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light dry lot steer division, and Randy Lacewell, David Mitchell and Warren Mitchell who won blue ribbons in each of the Chester White swine classes.

Lacewell showed his light weight Chester White as grand champion of the breed. David Mitchell's heavy weight was chosen reserve champion.

Brown's Supply paid Randy
51 cents per pound for his winning barrow. David received
46 cents per pound from Wilson
Grain Co. for his reserve champion Chester White.

who placed among the top ten in the steer classes included: Medium wet lot-2nd, James

Heavy dry lot — 8th, Larry Golden, Aiken. Light dry lot — 1st, Warren Mitchell; 5th, Franlot - 7th, Melvin Lloyd, Floy-dada.

Among the top eight places in the swine classes were:
Light Chester Whites — 1st, Randy Lacewell; 3rd, Lauretta Lacewell, Lockney. Medium Chester Whites — 1st Warren Who plants the safflower seed Chester Whites — 1st, Warren Witchell; 3rd, Lauretta Lacewell; 4th, Randy Lacewell. Who plants the safflower seed to purchase stock. Thus, he pointed out, Texas Farmers will than the profit from the Heavy Chester Whites — 1st, David Mitcell; 5th, Randy Lace-

well.
Medium Durocs — 7th, Mark Wade Merrell, Lockney. Heavy Durocs — 3rd, Mark Wade Merrell. Light Poland Chinas—3rd, Neil Mitchell, Lockney, Medium Poland Chinas — 3rd, Billy Don Colston. Heavy Poland Chinas

— 3rd, Neil Mitchell; 5th, Billy
Don Colston. Light Spotted Poland Chinas — 4th, D. K. Jack-

place medium wool lamb and the fifth place fine wool lamb. No other Floyd County exhibitor had an animal in the top ten in lamb division.

Longhorns Set For Crosbyton **Track Meet**

Lyon.
The Longhorn mentor stated early this week that his inex- dry weather better than most perienced squad is showing plants. He also pointed to the much improvement. He added that several of the boys have Safflower Corporation and staturned in fine performances in the past two meets, but stiff competition in the larger meets has prevented any of the locals those attending to plant only in Lockney from Mr. and Mrs.

from placing too high.

At the big Andrews Invitational Track Meet last week end Lewis Eiland placed fourth in the half mile run, Dan Smith was sixth in the discus throw, and Robert Williams tied for sixth in the pole vault.

CALENDAR OF **EVENTS**

Thursday

7:30 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary meets at Goldens

Friday

12:05 p.m. Rotary Club dinner at Golden's Restaurant. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Salad Supper at High School Cafteria sponsored by Rainbow Girls.
7:30 p.m. Meeting begins a
West Side Church of Christ.

Saturday

8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. School Trustee election at high school Longhorn track team at Cros

Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m. Rainbow Silver

Monday

Tea at C. J. Taylor home.

3:00 p.m. W.S.C.S. at Metho-dist Church. 4:00 p.m. Junior and Inter diate G.A., Baptist Church.

7:00 p.m. Lions Club, at olden's Restaurant. 8:00 p.m. Rebekah Lodge at City Auditorium. 9:00 p.m. Lockney and Lucky

Strike Bowling League matches at Plainview Bowl.

Tuesday

8:00 a.m. - 7 p.m. City Elec-

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class, Main Street Church of Christ. 7:00 p.m. Baptist Church S. teachers and officers meeting. 7:15 p.m. Methodist Devotion-

The Lockney Beacon

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1959

236 ACRES SAFFLOWER SIGNED FOR HERE TUESDAY EVENING

Twenty-eight farmers signed | May 15, with 20 to 25 pounds on contracts to plant 236 acres of dryland and 25 to 35 pounds on safflower at a meeting Tuesday irrigated land. Irrigated land evening in the Lockney High should be pre-watered as for School auditorium. More were other crops, he said. He said due to sign Wednesday and that 38 or 40 inch rows would Thursday of this week. Blank be fine on irrigated land but contracts were left at the office the ideal row would be 26 inchof J. D. Copeland here and with es if a farmer was set up for Exhibitors from this county Wayne Collins at the REA that kind of an operation. On office in Floydada.

The farmers signing the con- seed in with a wheat drill. tracts paid for the seed at the

cis Montandon, Lockney; 8th, Union, the state Farmers organization will own 51 per cent of the oil mill and the Safflower Corporation will own 49 per cent. The corporation has share in the profit from the processing of the safflown the ble in volunteer stands, ne said. processing of the safflower crop as well as from the growing.

Dwyght Wilson, head of the new projects division of Nation-Farmers Union, explained have been raised easily from was the desire of the Farmers Union for farmers to participate in the building of the mill so that they would own a share of son, Lockney.

Colston showed the third ship of farmers with industry it. He pointed to joint ownerin a potash venture in New Mexico which has proven very

instrumental in getting started. Some 175 farmers attended the meeting at which several different men talked on various phases of raising the oilseed crop. Ray Sissney, president of Floyd County Farmers Union, opened the meeting and intro-Wilton Bodkin of Olton, state director of Farmers Union, who said. is accompanying the group on their West Texas tour. Mr. Bod-kin explained that Farmers Union has investigated a numworking hard this week in preparation for the Crosbyton track came up with safflower because Tuesday evening. meet Saturday. Some 20 boys will make the trip to Crosbyton, according to Coach Elvin do better than most crops on dryland. He said that it has a deep tap root and can stan contract price offered by the ted that Farmers Urion is working to help the farmer in-

> 10 to 20 acres the first year. to increase your cotton and 1956. grain sorghum production the Mr. Parker has had 20 years

have been made, he said.

ation, said that he had been They plan to build a building 170, working with the crop for nine there and also will build a * years and that his firm had home there in the near future. developed a merchandising and selling organization as well as milling. He said this year tha they hoped to have 15,000 t 20,000 acres on the High Pla ins but next year he expecte that production would be un limited and a farner could plant all he wanted. He quoted the contract price offered of \$62.00 per ton for safflower A revival meeting is in pro-seed. He said that seed cost gress at the Baptist Church in was \$10.75 per 100 lbs., which Aiken this week end. Starting

five acres, depending upon how meeting will run through Sunthick the farmer wanted it.

He said that the oil from safflower was used as a cook of the First Baptist Church at ing oil and that it is recom- Pantex, is doing the preaching. mended for the prevention of Rev. Carter is a graduate of cholesterol in the blood. Chole- Wayland College, Plainview, sterol is the cause of many and a former policeman with heart attacks and brain hemor- the juvenile department of the rhages, it was pointed out. The Amarillo Police Force. Leading oil is also used in making the singing will be Tommy Cox paints and varnishes and for of Plainview.

other purposes. Charles Corn, irrigation and a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day crop specialist for the Safflow- The public is cordially invited er Corporation, talked on the to attend, according to the technical points of planting pastor, Rev. E. O. Adams. and growing the crop. Growing safflower is not difficult, he said, and it yields well. The bock, students home for Easter seed is slightly larger than holidays were Charlyne Brown,

tein and 30 to 37% oil. He stated that it would not well. be necessary for a farmer to 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting at buy extra tools since he could Gayle Rucker, student of Mc ment, Mr. Truett is suffering use the same tools he uses on Murry College, spent Easter from several major physical 7:50 p.m. Bible Classes for all cotton, wheat or grain sorghholidays here with her parents, difficulties.

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dryland, he advised drilling the

McNell, Floydada; 4th, Phil Dunavant, Aiken; 9th, Warren Mitchell. Heavy wet lot — 6th. Darlene Mount, Floydada. Light wetlot—7th, Billy Don Colston, Floydada. As explained by Alex Dickie, Jr., president of Texas Farmers Union, the state Farmers Union.

on irrigated land to avoid lon sets and standing water since the plant doesn't like too muc water. He said a farmer could expect a yield of 60 to 75 per cent in weight of his grain sor

The plant is not a legume, it height, and the stubble decom-

After the plant grows to six and eight inches in height, it covers well and needs no further cultivation. In response to questions, Mr. Corn said the plant would respond to fertilizer if other crops did. The stalk not shatter and hail damages cord this season. the crop probably less than any other similar crop, Mr. Corn said. The farmer can use his second All-District team. present combine, with a few the crop he said.

cotton insects will not bother pectively. the plant, he said in response to further questions.

ion at a dinner at Golden's Res-

Parker Buys Rhodes Super **Market Here**

crease his income. He advised chased the Rhodes Super Market a few acres this year and learn Raymond Rhodes, the deal besomething about the crop be- ing effective Monday of this fore going into it in a big week. Mr. Parker has been way. He advised not more than manager of the store since "Just as you have learned been commander time store since Clyde

past several years, the longer experience in the grocery busi- Olton you plant safflower the more ness, working for nine years as you will learn about it and the co-manager of Piggly - Wiggly

better yield you will get," Bet-No. 2 in Amarillo.
Mr. Parker said this week Wilson said that fflower that there will be no change in personnel and that the store cause it likes low humidity. He will continue to give S&H Green pointed to several farmers on Stamps and specialize in cour-

the North Plains who have teous service and quality foods. grown the crop very success-fully with yields of 2500 poun-ds per acre and better. Some he expects to deal in livestock yields as high as 4800 pounds and do some custom slaughtering. They have purchased a plot Ted Lord, president of the of land in east Lockney where

Revival Meeting At Aiken Church This Week End

gress at the Baptist Church in would plant from three to Wednesday of this week the

Services are being held at 10

Among the Texas Tech, Lub-Saundra Lawson, Ronnie Lace-

crop between March 15 and and sister, Mrs. Gene Handley.

Next Monday Is Dollar Day Here

Next Monday, April 6th, is Dollar Day in Lockney, being the first Monday of the month and Lockney merchants are again offering many out-standing values to people of the area. Others are joining in with after - Easter sales and other special sales events all combining to make this an opportune time to save money in Lockney.

Dry goods, ready-to-wear, hardware and drug items are being offered in advertisements in this issue of The Beacon. You're invited to check them closely and take advantage of these opporutn-

Milton Mickey **Unanimous All-District Choice**

Milton "Moe" Mickey, giant unanimous selection to the ball squad chosen Tuesday found. night by district coaches. Coaches R. L. Rhoten and Troy school at the meeting held

The 6'5" inch senior star for Lockney High was given honor-All-State team recently. He led stands up well, the seed does the Longhorns to a fine 11-9 re-

Jim Minter, 6'1" senior from the frame was broken.

minor adjustments, to harvest junior forward, was placed on resting sideways against the Local farmers will market 2-AA coaches. Named to the leg was trapped in the fram successful and to other projects the crop through a local elev- second unit were Janice Boed- also and ambulance attendants. ator, cotton plates can be used eker and Gay Roberson, sopho- a doctor and wrecker service to plant the seed, and the usual more forward and guard res- people worked for an hour of

Unanimus choices to the 2-AA car. girls' squad were forward Marfarms and another supply will Miss Guinn and Diane Owen arrive early next week, it was were first team All-State forwards for the strong Abernath Officers of the Lockney Cham- sextet which claimed the ber of Commerce were hosts to second consecutive state title the speakers and to officers of Several other Antelopes wer the Floyd County Farmers Un- honorable mention All-State.

The first team in the boys taurant preceding the meeting division was well divided with each 2-AA school having one representative. District cham

The boys' 2-AA team (in 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. The boys' 2-AA team (in 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. order of points received) with Six names will appear on the Mrs. Lula Woodburn will be classification and school: FIRST TEAM

Lockney Lane Tannehill, 5'10", 160, sr., Abernathy

Clyde Brownloe, 6', 185, sr., Derrell Oliver, 5'10", 170, Muleshoe Jim Robbins, 6'2", 175,

SECOND TEAM Jeff Jones, 6'1", 160, sr., Morton. Jim Minter, 6'1", 155,

Lockney nathy. Gary Middleton, 6'1", 170, sr., declined to run again.

Morton. Gerald Watson, 5'8", 150, sr., Abernathy Honorable Mention -

Mitchell, 5'7", 135, sr., Muleshoe; Bob Heath, 6', 165, sr., International Safflower Corpor- they have built stock pens. 170, sr., Olton; Phil Guinn, 6'2' jr., Abernathy Represents Tie Vote.

Girls' 2-AA squad in order of points received with players' school and position.

Margie Guinn, Abernathy, Gwen Williams, Muleshoe, Pat Buchanan, Lockney, F Mary Gross, Muleshoe, F.* Billie Houston, Abernathy, G Lisa Habbinga, Abernathy, G. Linda Cooper, Mulesnoe, G. SECOND TEAM

Dianne Owen, Abernathy, F Linda Shipman, Abernathy, F. Janice Boedeker, Lockney, Betty Keuhler, Morton, G. Nell Moore, Muleshoe, G. Roberson, Lockney, G. Lera Johnson, Abernathy, G. Honorable Mention - Dorothy incher, Morton, forward; Char-

Granbery, Olton, guard. * Represents Tie Vote. J. P. Truett Has Operation Tuesday

J. P. Truett, who has been confined to the Veterans Hos pital, Amarillo, for several weeks, underwent surgery Tuesday for the removal of a kidney He stood the operation satis factorily, his wife stated Tues wheat and contains 14% pro- David Howell, Kelly Harrison, day afternoon in a telephone Mrs. M. P. Fulkerson.

ment, Mr. Truett is suffering Griffith said this week.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Ken Kendrick Is Critically **Injured Sunday**

Kenneth Kendrick, age lies unconscious and injure critically in Medical Cente Hospital at Plainview as th result of an auto accident early Sunday morning in the east edge of Plainview. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray James

left leg, a brain injury, tendon lacerations, multiple facial lacerations and shock in the accileg Spring at 5 p.m. discoverleg Spring at 5 p.m. discovernot be planted, as County ASC Longhorn center, was the only dent. He was believed to have ed the house was full of smoke Office Manager Thomas J. Hutbeen in the wrecked car for and called her husband who chins pointed out. Already signboys' 2-AA All-District basket. some two hours before he was was working nearby. The Lock-

dent as far as relatives or offi- able to extinguish the fire be-Lemley represented the local cers know but it is believed to fore they arrived. have happened about 3:30 a.m. one. The car skidded sideways during the day. into a tree in the AAA Alfalfa

Kenneth's head and shoulders were pinned between the Harold said. Pat Buchanan, Longhornette tree and the car, which was the girls' All District team by tree at a 45 degree angle. His more getting him free of the

He was driving a 1953 Ply Seed is to be in Olton Thurs- gie Guinn and guard Billie mouth which he had purchased day of this week for irrigated Houston, both of Abernathy. only a few weeks previous. The mouth which he had purchased

School Trustee Election Set For Saturday

Voters in Lockney Indepen-Morton had two men each on dent School District will go to Edgar R. Hays. the second unit. Lockney, which the polls Saturday to name J. D. Copeland has filed for 6,846,757 to 7,274,878 acres. placed third in the conference three trustees. The only voting the unexpired term of Charles chase, landed one man on the box will be at the high school Baxter, who resigned recently selected "B" received 1,023,529 building and polls will open at effective April 7th. He is unop-

the players' height, weight, ballot for the three places. election judge. Mrs. Ida Dodsor These are W. B. Cates, Robert will be clerk of the election and Lee Smith, W. J. Mangold, Ken- possibly one more clerk. Milton Mickey, 6'5", 185, sr., neth Wofford, G. B. Johnston unnamed, will assist in and Owen Thornton. Cates and election. Smith are presently serving as trustees. The third member of the board whose term expires, Lavon Johnson, declined to run jr., again. Mrs. Lula Woodburn will be

election judge and clerks will be Mrs. Frank Jameson and

Mrs. Austin Meriwether. County Trustee Election The name of Hubert Frizzell will appear 7.1 the ballot for the office of county school trustee from Precinct 2. He will succeed E. M. Quebe who also

In common school districts of the county, trustee elections will be held as usual. Terms expiring are as follows:

South Plains, E. J. Kinslov and Roy Bledsoe. Lakeview, James Lee Nichols Dougherty, W. A. Drysdale and Bob Covington. Providence, Albert Scheele.

Red Cross Fund Around \$2500

The Floyd County Red Cross fund drive stood at around \$2500 Wednesday of this week, according to a report made to according to a report made to The Beacon. The drive is complete in this part of the county, Clyde Briley, drive chairman said. On deposit here is \$729.75 Missions Department of the from Lockney and north Floyd County communities. Around \$1800 has been collected in other parts of the county and Floydada. The county's goal was \$3200. Community reports were giv

n as follows: Irick, \$52.00 Lone Star, \$101.00. Pleasant Valley, \$48.00. Providence, \$82.30. Ramsey, \$11.00. Prairie Chapel, \$73.85. Lockney, \$361.60.

Anniversary Stamp On Sale Here

A special stamp issue com-memorating the 10th anniver Judson Jones is able to conversation with her mother, sary of NATO will go on sale and in town again after a seige and son, David, are now living In addition to the kidney ail- April 1st, Postmaster Jeffie leg in November and was laid Joe is assigned to the financial

"B" SIGNERS PUSH COUNTY **ALLOTMENT TO 107,000 ACRES**

Harold Duvall Home Damaged By Smoke Mon.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray James of Lockney.

Kenneth has had moments of apparent consciousness since of apparent consciousness since of apparent consciousness since stairs bedroom resulted in much number of "B" signers. Hale the accident but they have been brief and he has been irrational most all the time. Relatives here were of the opinion that he was slightly improved Wednesday morning. He drank The blanket on, Mr. Duvall said.

Stars bedroom resulted in much number of "B" signers. Hale County had a few more in number, 431, but they have almost twice as many farmers as Floyd County. Hale County gained 13,423 acres in the sign Wednesday morning. He drank The blanket caught the bed on up. some water, the first thing he fire and the blanket, bed clothhas taken by mouth since being ing and mattress smoldered all injured. He has been given two day, filling the upstairs with blood transfusions along with smoke and ruining the walls, the woodwork, the carpet and Kenneth suffered a broken linoleum and doing some dam-

ney Volunteer Fire Department No one witnessed the acci- was called but the family was county. Thus the maximum

The downstairs section of the Kennet: was driving home escaped with minor dam- an additional 130,293 acres was toward Lockney, had crossed age though some clothing was picked up by the "B" signers. the overpass on East 5th in smoke-stained. Mr. Duvall had Total High Plainview and made the first bee; working in the field near will be 2,265,044 acres. curve but missed the second by but did not enter the house

Mill yard with such force that age was available Wednesday agricultural observers across but it will be necessary to com- the nation, the High Plains area

City Election Will Be Held **Next Tuesday**

aldermen and a mayor in the there will be no soil bank this city election to be held Tues. year. Also farmers for 1959 took day of next week, April 7th. Voting will be at the city hall age cut. However the additional from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

on the ballot for re-election to gram pushes the total acreage his office. Seeking the two full available for planting higher terms as aldermen are the in than that acreage last year, cumbents, Kelton Shaw and In Texas farmers who select-Jimmie Hodel and three new ed the "B" choice will receive faces to city politics, Clyde Bri- an additional 428,121 acres and ley, Tommy Montandon and this pushes the total state acre-



AND MRS. WALTER

KORNELSEN Cedar Hill Church To Hear Missionary

Walter J. Kornelsen, mission ary formerly to Liberia and directors. Members of the budmore recently to Nigeria, will get committee are R. L. Knox, be the featured speaker at chairman; Lester Carter, Owen Cedar Hill Assembly of God Thornton, Don Hatch, Ernest Church, Saturday night, April Tannahill, Hershel Carthel. 4, according to an announcement by Rev. R. P. Barnard

relate some of his experience and tell of the progress of mis-sions in Nigeria. He is under appointment of the Foreign

Mrs. Kornelsen plan to return to Nigeria where they hope 100 has been in meetings here bechurches will be established fore. within the next four years. He is now visiting various churches of the Assemblies of God presenting the need of the work and 6 p. m. The meeting con-

in Ogoja Providence.
Mr. Kornelsen will show 12th. colored slides and movies depicting the life of a missionary and his work. The public cordially invited to attend the

Judson Jones is able to be up

at the Lockney post office on of illness. Mr. Jones broke his in Lake Chorles, La., and Eddie Mrs. Susie M. Boyle of Slaton says that retirement from work chief of Pay Branch. Their adwas a visitor in Lockney Sun- is as hard on him as anything dress in Lake Charles is 2410 he has gone through.

A total of 410 Floyd County farmers signed up for "B" cot-ton quotas prior to March 16, adding 12,210 acres to the county allotment, according to a bulletin published last week end by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange. The county's total allotment now stands at 107,106

acres, as compared to a normal

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allotment of 94,896 acres.

According to the Cotton Ex-change bulletin the normal allotment for the 410 farmers who signed "B" cards is 30,527 acres. Adding the 40 per cent they receive their allotment now stands

ed up for the conservation reserve is 1345 acres in this

While participation in the "B" choice program was much No estimate of the total dam- lighter than expected by most pletely refinish the upstairs, had about 15.2 per cent participation while the national participation was 15.7 per cent.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., members in the 23 counties will have more acreage available to plant this year than was available for planting in 1958. However total allotments last year were greater, 2,279,436 acres against 2,265,044 acres for 1959, but last year farmers put 145,-City voters will elect three 778 acres in the soil bank and approximately a 6 per cent acre-Mayor J. E. Cox is unopposed ers who selected the "B" pro-

age available for planting from

Nation - wide farmers who additional acres and upped the total cotton acreage from 16,-310,000 acres to 17,333,529.

C-C Membership Drive Monday

The annual membership drive for the Lockney Chamber of Commerce and Board of Deveopment will be made Monday of next week, according to Fred Byrd, C-C president. The directors will meet at Golden's Cafe Monday morning in regular meeting, go over a prospect list and begin work from there.

A total of 126 members were secured for the Chamber last year and the officers aim to exceed that number, according to discussions this week. Business people and farmers will be invited to join the organiza-

tion, it was said. A budget committee, appointed last week by Mr. Byrd, is expected to meet this week and vork out a budget to be presented Monday morning to the

Meeting Starts Friday At West Side Church

Missions Department of the Assemblies of God with head quarters in Springfield, Missions Department of the Assemblies of God with head at the West Side Church of Christ. Preaching will be Frank After their furlough Mr. and Duckworth of Fort Worth, a well known evangelist, who

Services will be held at 7:30 each week day evening with Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. tinues through Sunday, April

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Fosters To Lake Charles, Louisiana

up for a while and has been ill services division of the Airforce the first part of this year. He at Chennault Air Force Base as South Roosevelt.

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EDITORIAL

When I consider Thou heavens, the moon and the stars Thou hast ordained; What is man that Thou are mindful of him?-Psalm 8:3-4.

is having a hard time working out a tax bill that will provide enough money to take care of all the wants of the various departments of the state government. Some of the proposed tax measures now before the community so it behooves us all to watch the action of the Legislature and to let our State Representative and State Senameasure is detrimental.

ONE TAX MEASURE we would certainly oppose is the one offered by our friend, H. J. "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock. This tax bill would levy a 11/2 per cent gross receipts tax on all business activity with certain exceptions for farm supcharitable institutions, professional services, etc. It would be the kind of tax that would certainly hurt retail business establishments the most and make it very difficult to recover the tax from the sale of goods. The way we figure this one, it would cost a retail establishment which \$100,000 per year \$1500.00 per year for this tax alone. Since would be better.

NEWSWEEK, a national news | al issues." magazine, in a recent article states that "In state after state, new tax legislation is running head-on into a rising ground swell of revolt." The article emphasizes thet this trend is not one that starts in the legislative halls but is coming directly from the people. The common citizen is getting tired of continually rising taxes. The "spend, spend, spend" legislator is heading for trouble, because the average man getting tired of picking up the tab every time some "special interests" group wants some

A CURIOUS SENATOR asked all federal agencies to send him copies of their current books and other literature. He received 83,000 works. Subjects in cluded How to Trap Cats, Re-

cipes For Frying Muskrats in Wine, and The Status of North American Fleas.

--000-OREGON VOTER observes: In the business world an executive knows something about everything, a technician knows everything about something and the switchboard operator knows everything.

ECONOMIST Fred G. Clark points out that there are five osts which make up the selling Outside Floyd County, per year - \$2.50 price of any produce, made anywhere in the world, under any system, at any time. These Entered April 14, 1902, as second are: The cost of goods and ser class mail matter at the Postoffice at vices bought from others; the Lockney, Texas, under the act of cost of payments to government (taxes); the cost of wearing out tools (depreciation); the Any erroneous reflection upon the cost of human energy (payrolls character, standing or reputation of any and benefits); the cost of using

IN THE OPINION of J. E. Corette, president of the Edison Electric Institute, the people of America must become better informed on America's government, business and productivity and take an active and courageous interest in government, if our future is to be as great as our past.

CLARK MOLLENHOFF, a Pulitzer · winning newspaperman, says: "The tremendous power of the Teamsters now vershadows anything the business barons of sixty years ago could have envisioned. This is a power over every other union in America. It is a power that ouches every home in America. We have this power augmented THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE by large tax-exempt treasuries and special laws that make the TAX TRIAL BALLOON operations immune from the

anti-trust laws.

scale nuclear power plants to committee of the Texas Society Legislature may make a big be completed in the early 1960's of Civil Engineers and Texas will probably be less than half Section of the American Socithe first-core fuel cost of the ety of Civil Engineers propose last year as the world's first er used from underground. A stallments as they come due tor know when we feel that a full-scale atomic power plant committee requested the groups Thus, we react to higher inter devoted exclusively to peace suggestion after they support-

business for some. Seems to us direct transfer — Van Buren. whistler" norther in the pione-that a straight retail sales tax "Governors have the best er days. The trails leading to

chance. Especially one who is Austin will be clogged with out of the controversial nation- autos, and the passengers will

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY. ground water it is a "fighting



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A trial bailoon has been sent up down Austin way to see shall not pass, and that is what the reaction would be to that, Class dismissed, PER-NUCLEAR FUEL costs for a proposition of taxing our ir- IOD .- Petersburg Journal. nitial operation of four large- rigation water as joint water plant at Shippingport, Pa., which went into operation late from lakes and rivers and wated the water engineers 1960-61 est rates by thinking it would budget request for about \$1,-DUN & BRADSTREET ob- 700,000 annually. The engiserves: "95% of all failures in neers did not call the fee a business are from the ranks of tax, but what else would you reserve officials, raising the non-advertisers. Only 5% of call it. This tax, at the probank rate last week and calling those who fail are advertisers." posed rate, would cost every it a blow at inflation. Next will irrigation farmer in this area follow an increase in the prime what's A Young Man's from \$20 to \$30 per year. Now rate, which is what commercial chance of being drafted today? According to U.S. News & World le so far is finding someone loans to big borrowers with top Report, currently 7 out of 10 with enough nerve to draw up ratings. Then will come higher put in some military service a bill and introduce it to the before they become 26. No one legislature. If such a bill should be harder to come by will be above 25 is now being called. Id be tossed into the hopper it less likely to be borrowed. This, will stir up a hornets nest on they say, will be deterrent to EDITOR RALPH McGILL of the South Plains and upper inflation. Not ours to argue. The Atlanta Constitution Panhandle. The bill would be Floyd County Hesperian writes: "It is very difficult for assigned to a committee for a senator to move from the hearing and when that hear-Senate to the White House. In ing comes up, farmers and many stores operate on that all history, only one, Warren business men from the plains kind of a margin it could mean Harding, has made it. Vice area from Pampa to Pecos will the difference between staying presidents have a difficult time, pour off the caprock like buftoo. Only one has made the falo just ahead of a "blue

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HAVE WE LOST SOMETHING

The president of a large advertising firm is quoted recently as pointing to the trend that is causing many to wonder whether we have lost the great driving force that gave us all the benefits we enjoy today. He said "This is an era of the goof-off; the age of the halfdone job. The land from coast to coast has been enjoying a stampede away from responsibility. It is populated by waiters who won't serve, carpenters woo come around some lay, maybe, executives whose minds are on the golf course, students who take cinch courses, and salesmen who won't sell." Strong words. Lost are pride in a job well done and the thrill of achievement. — Floyd County Hesperian. POOR LEGISLATOR

Ask anybody you know in

the Legislature if it isn't true for the people" has now be-Ask anybody in Congress if

"If what you say is true,"

you're probably wondering, 'why don't our representatives in Washington and Austin call a halt to it?" Well, the answer

organized people go out and word" to the citizens of the Plains area. And the battle cry tongs. The unorganized, even of "Remember the Alamo and of they are aware of his courage of the Plains area. To the unorganized of the Plains area was fight. ing for its independence from to helping re-elect him.

Mexico," would sound like a It's as simple as that. — Boy Scout slogan compared the Plainsman in Lubbock Avalanbattle cry of ouor citizenship. It che.



I see where the Internal Revenuers say us people make lots of mistakes in arithmetic on our tax returns. and most of them in our favor.

My sidewalk psychiatrist neighbor says this departure from the law of averages is due to a man's subconscious mind naturally has a louder bell for ringing when his semi-conscious mind errs in somebody else's favor.

Says it could be, too, that the Revenuers change spark plugs in their shortage detector more often than they do in their longage finder.

God's Word — His Pattern



HIKE IN BANK RATES

enough about money

Some lay minds do not c

prehend the mysteries of fir

the payroll and pay off the in

cost more to do business paying

higher interest than paying low

interest. Not so, says federal

ance. Most of us barely kn

Hold fast the form of sound words, which thou hast heard of me, in faith and love which is in Christ esus" (2 Timothy 1:13). The word form" in the preceding verse is translated "pattern" in the Revised Version. It means the same as a blueprint or pattern to follow.

Any number of silver dollars molded in the same form will be alike in points of identity. Houses built by the same blueprint will also

be alike. The way to get different products would be to change the mold, pattern or blueprint. Many different patterns will produce many different kinds.

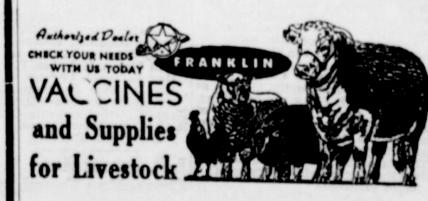
God's word is his "form" to mold our lives by. It is the "pattern" God gave us to follow and will make us what God wants us to be. Many variations and changes have been made in the religious world by mixing human names, doctrines and creeds of men with some of God's pattern. This has resulted in different religious orders contradicting each other in name, worship, doctrine and practice? WHY NOT MOLD YOUR LIFE BY GOD'S PATTERN WITHOUT CHANGE? Paul, Peter, James, John and the early Chrstians did and were pleasing to God. You can

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Long Ago In Lockney

Items of interest from the files of The Lockney Beacen.

April 4, 1929

The most interesting election probably ever held here took ed as place Tuesday. In the three races for mayor, city secretary of Mr. and aldermen the vote was very close and the heaviest vote ever His wife is polled in a city election here. Cox, also a lock R. Childers was elected uate and nat mayor over T. Z. Reed. The vote She is the day was 146-141. Jno. Broyles was Mrs. Marvin elected City secretary-treasurer.

A three year period of sub. Pinner, stantial industrial progress crash in Yoka coupled with the adoption of a that "Government by, of and generally safe farming program Texas, as a basis, have placed Lock. son of Mrs. Very come "by, of and for organized ney and Floyd County in a ney, and a gradu position to undergo an era of High School He prosperity unprecedented in the eight months of the same thing isn't true in history of the county, according been in the Arm Washington. president and pioneer resident.

April 4, 1947 R. L. Maggard was returned

to the office of Mayor by a The Legislator who opposes narrow margin in voting Tuesan organized minority and does day. Maggard received 168 his duty, finds himself in a votes to 155 for J. D. Wood and pickle come next election. The 75 for W. F. Faggard. Floyd County Co - Operative

Goliad" when Texas was fight and fidelity, don't get around D. R. Foster as head of the Miss Mary Dean Carroll of Clovis, New Mexico, became the

bride of James W. Crane, also of Clovis, in a double ring ceremony held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carroll Friday

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sale of markers. Miss Roggende program on the Standard, Plannin How to Save on Y

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By Mrs. James Jeffress The Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday they High Sc as State Co sale of markers. tney, and was

Miss Roggendorff gave the program on the Texas Food Standard, Planning Menus, and How to Save on Your Food Dol-

Sand Hill Community 4-H Club met Tuesday night at the club room with president, Jimmy Huckaby, in charge. Miss Janice Miller, secretary, read the minutes and roll call was answered with "My 4-H Pro-ject." Bobby Holt led the 4-H prayer, and Kathy Rowland led Hospital. Her grandparents are the 4-H motto. Miss Roggendorff Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Weeks in Ohio holding a reexplained "Keeping Records." the community. The Myricks Weeks in Ohio holding a re county contest will be Satur-live in Lubbock.

Kathy Rowland, Elaine and spend the next two weeks. Harold Starkey, two new members, Jackie Mickey and Ton-mer Jo Ellen Jackson) of Lubwith Mrs. Walter Knight as Johnny Noel, Miss Roggendorff, of Mrs. Kirk Slater Jr. Thurshostess. Mrs. Bill Stringer was Mrs. James Jeffress, Ed Noel, day afternoon. Hostesses were appointed Parliamentarian by Orlon Miller and Lynn Miller. Mmes. Slater, Ed Noel, M. B. the president, Mrs. Lynn Miller. Next meeting will be Tuesday, Swanner. A number of guests Some reports were given on the April 21, at 7:30 p.m. instead of called and sent gifts during the regular meeting April 14th. the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mayo Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billingwere Calvin Gustin and Jim-Morrison of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Bell Stringer. Yandell.

Mr. and Mrs. Orba Miller are arents of a baby son born Holmes visited in Plainview Saturday in a Plainview hos. Sunday with Billies grandparpital. They named him Mark ents. Stephen. Mark has two older Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Myrick are parents of a baby girl born Joe Camp at Munday, Texas. Friday night. The young lady arrived at the Lockney General are expected home from Ohio

day, April 11. Miss Norma Sue Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes Hollums and Dianne Allison spent the week end in Crane served refreshments to Jimmy visiting her daughter, Mr. and Rowland leading the singing. INCOMHuckaby, Bobby Holt, Janice Mrs. Johnny Stokes and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miler, Johnny Myrick, Joe Ed ily. Her granddaughter, Pam ulz and family

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Lockney

Noel, Lon and Rebecca Miller, returned home with them to

nette Smith, three visitors, Jim- bock was honored with a pink my and Timmy Jeffress and and blue shower in the home

ton spent Sunday at Roaring Springs with Mr. and Mrs.

Billie Gail and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stringer and Christy spent Easter visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Bill Speaking of revivals Sand Hill revival begins April 12th with Rev. Jack Tooten

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schvisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. oerster in Lubbock Sunday. Sand Hill Home Demonstraion Club will be guest of starkey Club Friday afternoon. Members will leave the school

Brother Bill

nouse at 2 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Cates and Lloyd ates spent Easter Sunday in Lubbock with Mrs. Woodrow

Greer McCleskey, son-in-law of Mrs. J. C. Cates has been white collar and pussy-cat bow seriously ill the past few topping a polka dot cotton surweeks but is some improved, rah two-piece dress. The blouse Mrs. Cates reported. He is at falls gently over the slim skirt the Mayo Clinic right now. Mr. CcCleskey is a former esident of Floyd County

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mayo and Tommy spent the week end at Hedley, Texas visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs., T. C. Hollums, Mrs. Bert Brown, formerly of vacation in Old Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. R. I. McLeroy, burg, California ,where he is seem larger. former teachers at Sand Hill. | Convair organization activating | Flexible bracelets are popular

Miss Nellie Brown is still the "ICBM" ballistic missile. n Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after falling at her home Her condition is improving and loser to home in the next few Mrs. Jamie Robison. Other piece of jewelry staying in Lubbock with her

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jackson were Sunday guests of her sis-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Baker in

HAVE FISH FRY

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cald- over the Easter holidays. well and daughters of Lone Star Community entertained 41 VELVET ON THE TONGUE

fishing trip at Possum King- an oven that maintains a con- be worn over gloves. dom over the holidays. Making stant, low temperature are the igg and children of Kress.

and Mrs. Claude Brown salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 13 and Ann, accompanied by Billy cups hot milk. Pour the mix-Karl Race, spent Saturday ture into 4 custard cups and night, Sunday and Monday at place the cups in a deep bakheir cabin at Lake Kemp.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Home Making Hints by Phyllis Roggendorff

County Home

Demonstration Agent

Do you plan meals ahead and have a shopping list when you go to the grocery store, or do you buy whatever attracts at the moment? Impulse buying can be costly, and here is why Buying because the food looks good, is attractively displayed, or suits your appetite at the moment, often rules out such considerations as price, nutritive value, family preferences. and other foods that you already have on hand.

Without a plan it is hard to resist tempting displays. But you can guard against impulse buys by planning meals ahead for at least a few days and possibly a week. In this way you can make the best use of food on hand and plan to take advantage of the foods when they are lower in cost.

The shopping list is easy to plan after menus are made. Time spent in planning menus and making a shopping list will save you time, money and energy in the grocery store and will mean better nutrition and eating satisfaction for your family. Try it.

Gien Rhine Visits

Relatives In Area

Bearden and children of Spur.

eggs slightly with 2 tablespoons

ing pan. Pour boiling water into the baking pan. Bake at 325

The shoulder is back in fashion White is making the biggest and Justin McCarty of Dallas splash in jewelry this spring. White mixed with the frosted highlights the trend in a draped look is new and pretty. There are many colors in jewelry and often many colors in one piece Green, from jade to emerald ambers and crystals are good and is kept in place with elastic.

The classic chocker or bib necklace of pearls adds the decorative touch to open necklines. In selecting the chocker, Glen Rhine arrived March 26 should be considered The Norma and Keith spent Easter for a short visit in the home of holidays at Lake Brownwood his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. tion to the face. A bead that is fishing and visiting Mr. and Rhine. He had just completed a large will make a thin face here. In Abilene they visited Glen is employed in Vanden- is tiny will make a large face

Grandmother Brown, mother an electronic engineer in the to help bridge the gap left by short sleeves

On Saturday Glen accompan-Jewelry for the street, travel ied his parents to Abilene or other day time activities where they were guests of his should be pears, enamel, porsisters and their families, Dr. celain, jet, plain gold or silver, and Mrs. R. E. Donnell, Mr. and not glistening stones. One choice guests included another sister accent to a simple costume and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde When more than one piece is Glen enplaned for California lated in type and texture. Gold Larry and Nancy Mitchell of when in separate pieces.

Bovina visited their grandpar-Glitter and glamour are ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell naturals for night and fun time. ling jewelry can change the identity of the basic suit or guests at a Fish Fry Monday Baked custard, lovingly made, dress for night wear. Save glit vill feel smooth as velvet on ter in jewelry for The fish were caught during the tongue. A good recipe and occasions. Jewelry should not

trip were Mr. and Mrs. factors that produce a superla- most any occasion both day Norman Caldwell, June and tive custard. Set the oven ther and night. One choice strand of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne mostat at 325 degrees. Beat 2 pearls and pair of earrings can of sugar. Add 1-8 teaspoon of vestment

DISTRICT THDA MEETING

ila Woodburn. Sunday they visited their brother, oleton and family in FloyTHE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEX., APRIL 2, 1959



My out - foxed neighbor it used to be voters would change congressmen every few years on the theory that if one stayed in Washington too long, he got to knowing too many ways to hornswoggle the taxpayers.

But says this plan seems like is now backfiring on us, and some of the new blood in congress showed up with ideas the old timers hadn't been able to think up in all their years at the public trough.

Like not even the craftiest of them has ever before thought to rent out his front porch to the government.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. M. end family spent the Easter nolidays visiting relatives at Mount Vernon, Pittsburg, Green ville and Farmersville.

Ernest Spradlin, Lockney, and Dr. Hill, Floydada, spent Easter holidays visiting at Garland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cherry and son of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cherry here Sunday.

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MARKET

FROM THE County Agent's Office By Cecil Lewis and Harold W. Ellison

There will be a field day at practices of safflower. the Spur Experiment Station, Friday, April 3, 1959. This field day will cover cattle feeding bad? How widespread is it? and pasture improvement. Tou- These are many questions that rs will begin at 10:00 a. m. and the afternoon meeting will be to find out more about it we over at 3:00 p. m. Discussion have a new bulletin that dissilkestrol, tapazole and tranquilizers for beef cattle all angles. Drop by the County will be discussed.

Sattlower According to research in our

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and

area Safflower is a crop with a long growing season. Best yields are produced with March plantings. This present a wind problem and in many cases may ruin safflower stands. It might be better to start out with small acreage until we learn the habits and farming

This is one subject that we are being asked. If you want cusses vertical Integration from Agents' Office and get one.

Grasses A demonstration plot of na-

Women Better Patients, Says Family Doctor of Year



Dr. Lonnie A. Coffin, 68, of Farmington, Iowa, back at work after being named General Practitioner of the Year by the American Medica! Association.

Women are better patients han men," according to Dr. onnie A. Coffin, Family Doctor of the Year. "They'll do what you tell them, but men won't." At 68, Dr. Coffin is a warm health needs of more than 3,000 people in and around rural armington, Iowa, Enriched by 16 years of country doctoring, his mind, a philosopher with concise and witty views on life. Here are a few of them:

On smoking: "It's undoubtedly bad for you. I gave it up stopped to light one of his six daily cigars—"I've given it up several times since then."

native grasses including !

arieties of Plains bristlegrass,

varieties of Cane bluestem, 4

varieties of Green Springle-

grass. This is a demonstration

Switchgrass, 5

arieties of Arizona Cottontop, Tuesday.

farm. Thirty-four varieties they show under irrigation.

live in California.

JOINS HUSBAND

ng an Army school.

Side oat grama, 3 VISIT FRIENDS

On health: "The work of the because we have more time to woluntary health agencies think about ourselves.
makes me confident about the On drinking: "There future. The National Foundation, for instance, which helped Those who can both control it us eight years ago when a polio and happy man, busy with the epidemic hit Farmington [three of Dr. Coffin's four grandchil-dren were stricken], is now ap-you catch something, fine. If dren were stricken], is now applying its March of Dimes funds you don't, exaggerate. problems like arthritis and he is also a man who speaks birth defects. That's good news, take care of people no matter and good health."

do what you can to get well, are. Where or when they get but try not to worry about it. sick is not their fault. If you worry, you'll feel worse On being a doctor after my coronary, and"—he and so will everybody around "Coffin": "Well, it's true that's

all get sicker at night. That's scared off too many patients."

On drinking: "There are only certain people who should drink. and afford it.

On fishing: "You can fish sit-

On being a doctor: "I try to what the hour, no matter where On sickness: "If you're sick, they live, no matter who they

what they carry you off in, but On being sick at night: "We the fact is my name hasn't

grasses have been secured grasses, including costal ber- WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN range grass demonstra- muda and midland bermuda THE GIRLS demonstration will will be checked under irriga-

conducted on the J. S. Hale tion to see what possibilities salted peanuts and chutney, a pretty fruit salad and a cup of and keep kitchen work simple Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Berkham Heat 1 tablespoon butter with of Johnson, Kansas, former resi- 1 teaspoon curry over a low dents of Lockney, visited frien- flame. Add a can of cream of ds in Lockney Monday and chicken soup with 4 cup each They were guests of milk and orange juice. Cook op and some other varieties of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Carthel, so flavors will blend — about to see which of the above sold their wheat farm in Kansas curry, add a dash of Tabasco grasses are best adopted to our and plan to retire. They have and a little ginger. Cut 4 hard purchased a building site on the cooked eggs in quarters, len-Also 6 varieties of Bermuda outskirts of Vernon where they gthwise and heat thoroughly in

probably locate. Their the sauce, Serve over fluffy nter, Bodessa and family rice. P. S. Try it for Sunday

JOINS HUSBAND

Mrs. Johnny Cline has joined timates the world population will increase from 2,500,000,000 in the ing an Army school

School Menu

Monday - Sausage and gray, mashed potatoes, buttered rrots, pineapple and cottage heese, hot rolls, peanut butter ookies, milk.

Tuesday - Creamed chicken on rice, green beans, green vegetable salad, toasted cheese bread, milk, cream puffs with

custard. Wednesday - Baked ham, parents, Mr. and Mr. parsley buttered potatoes, Eng. all of Bovina spent lish peas, lemon Jello salad, visiting friends

whole wheat rolls, bea apple cobbler. Thursday -French fried potan

stick, crackers, pe orange and grapes Friday - Fish sup, blackeyed per corn, lettuce and

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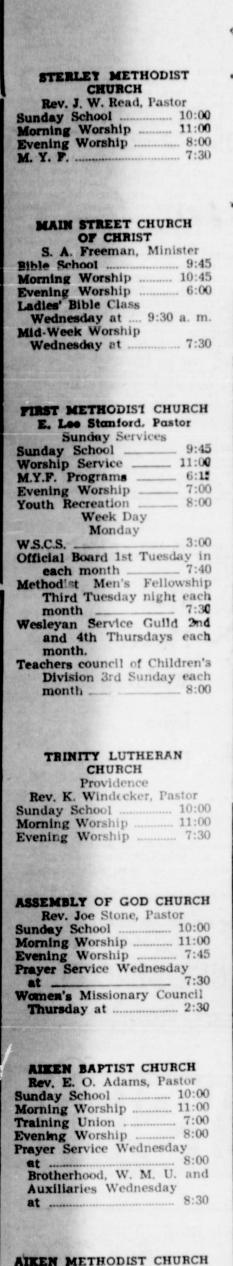
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In Silverton

Associational meeting of Busi- shower given Saturday from ness Wemen's Missionary cir. 2:30 until 4:00 o'clock in the cles at the First Baptist Chur- Raymond Rucker home.

throughout the program.

ent at Wayland College was were served. the speaker. She told of her life in Hong Kong where she led or sent gifts. and educated in a Christian were Mmes Larry McCormick, school Her mother and the Jerry Lynn Wefford, Gail Wil-children were forced to flee Dunbar Harmon Handley and from their home when the Reds Rucker, Harmon Handley and entered their country suddenly. Her father, who was out of WSCS Concludes was separated from his fam Middle East Study finally located them. The The Weman's Society young lady plans to return to Christian Service of the Methoher native land as a teacher.

which followed a dinner serv. East Pilgrimage" ed by the host church.

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the in Silverton Monday night. The refreshment table was Theme of "Peace" was car laid with white embroidered ried out in decorations and linen over pink and accented with appointments in the Eas-A Chinese girl, senior stud. fer theme. Punch and cookies

Hostesses for the occasion

Gene Handley,

dist Church met in Fellowship Several musical numbers Hall Monday for the concluding take place Friday, April 17, in several musical numbers session of the study Middle the parlor of the First Metho-

Mmes, Clark Harris, W. L. Attending from Lockney were Thomas and Olive Myers gave ployed in Amarillo the past two ant. A social will follow the Mercer, Mrs. Hilburn Casey, Jordan, Following a devotional Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. B. R. led by Mrs. Don Hatch, Mrs. Harlene McAda gave an interesting report summarizing the cause of conflict in the Middle East. She pointed out that frieof Israel to the Jews and she salad supper Friday night, Mrs. Dick Whiteley's Brown. noted means by which Christ. April 3, at the high school cafe-

The officers are: president, and Christianity", Mrs. Stafford, Tickets are on sale for SI Plans were in Brentie Dutton; vice president, study chairman, told briefly of each from any Rainbow Girl. Girl's State tea. and gave a report from "Human" A special invitation is extend. Events" written from Washinged to the Eastern Star and ton. D. C., as a proposal of the Masons.

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Mrs. Gene Handley showed Assembly, the film, "Profile of the Middle East" which made a most inresting climax to the study. Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. L. Thomas. F. rown, Buck Sams, Henry Ford Gene Handley, Harlene Me-Lee Stanford, Ida Dodson,

Workman, Mary Cooper. Parker, Joe Foster, Olivers, Melvin Brock, Don Hatch, ark Harris, Jo Taylor and one

Fleeta Carthel, R. W. Adams Take Wedding Vows

Lockney residents. The Briley, Milton Ashton,

given on all watch and the Whirlwind football team. Byerly was presented a birth leau. He is presently engaged Readhimer, Lester Carter, W. B. in farming with his father.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.



MISS ALTA WILLIAMS

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Williams, Lockney, announce the engagement and approaching mar o'clock, opening hour. riage of their daughter, Alta, to V. A. Trussell, son of Mer-Ardell Trussell, Amarillo. dist Church, Lockney,

Salad Supper Set For Friday Night

tion is caused by the partition Rainbow Girls is sponsoring a teria. The meal will be served lary met Thursday evening at meeting held Tuesday after. Mrs. Joe Taylor gave an any time from 6:30 until 8:30. noon. The public is invited.

Genita Jones; song leader, Kar. the work being done by Christ. They may also be purchased at

Mrs. C. J. Taylor, Mother Jackie Emert. Mrs. Paul Cooper proposed a Advisor, is assisting the girls in cash offering be made for this the arrangements. Proceeds will Rebekah Lodge be used for the trip to Grand

Antiques Is Topic At El Progreso Club

Mrs. Dee Copeland presented in charge.

the "Story of My Most Prized Treasure." Many brought their in San Francisco.

A report was made of the ill. Ing instructor. Schedule for the week is at follows: Sunday, attend church.

and ice gream served in merin- Members are asked to note the lecture on "Careers in Homegue shells topped with orange change of time. Those enjoying the occasion

The wedding of Miss Fleeta Schacht, Guy Sams, Ewald visiting her parents, Mr. arthet and Robert Wayne Quebe, T. B. Mitchell, Chester of and Hodel, Loslie Ferguson, Charles Aaron Carthel, Floydada, Duran, Dee Copeland, Clyde

Gleaners Class Has Social Meeting

Cates, D. F. Byerly, Jack Cala-The couple is at home in han, Weldon Smith, Leonard Floydada at 1202 South 5th Adams, J. L. Cherry, C. B. Sherrill and B. B. Vernon.

District THDA Meeting Is April 16 In Plainview

The Annual Spring Meeting of District II Texas Home Denonstration women is planned for April 16 at Wayland College Auditorium in Plainview. The district includes counties surrounding Floyd on the northwest toward the south and extends to the state line.

Highlight of the program will be a lecture by Mrs. Bess Rothman, who will be teaching a charm course in Plainview that week. Another interesting topic, What's New in Home Econonies", will be discussed by Dr. Villa Vaughn Tinsley, Dean of ome Economics at Texas Tech. Hale County Clubs, hosts for

he event, have arranged for al free lunch at the noon hour. The lunch will be served as a courtesy of Hale County Farm Bureau and Plainview Co-Op) Compress.

Registration will begin at 9:15 and coffee will be served to those who register before 10

A. Trussell, son of Mrs. Legion Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

The American Legion Auxillary will meet Thursday, April Miss Williams has been em. 2 at 7:30 at Golden's Restaurbusiness meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Thomas and Mrs. Marty

The Lockney Assembly of Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

The American Legion Auxil-Golden's Restaurant for a business and social meeting. Plans were made to have a

Mmes. Warren Graham, J. C. day afternoon in the home of

Meeting Held

in regular form Monday night at the City Auditorium with Next Monday

Roll call was answered with Crank, and Strickland.

were Mmes. Owen Thornton, C. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Litsch of dress alike in FHA colors and J. Taylor, Howard Smith, Henry Shamrock spent Sunday here stress Civil Defense; Thursday,



benid. The sleeveless dress om- dess of the woods, Laka ploys unpressed pleats to control skirt fullness.

Rainbow Silver Tea Scheduled Sunday

A Silver Tea sponsored by the Lockney Assembly of Rain-Refreshments were served to bow for Girls will be held Sun-

ed to attend. Sunday morning the Rainbow Girls plan to attend church services as a group.

Lockney Rebekah Lodge met FHA Week Begins

Mrs. Wilma Adams, homemaks

Refreshments were coffee Monday night at 8 o'clock roses; Tuesday, assemble for Iniatiation will be held next services; Monday, plant red making" by Mrs. Gayle Ward. Home Economist for Southwestern Public Service; Wednesday, day, radio program.

Shower Honors Mrs. J. L. McGowen Committee M. Mrs. Limmie Lee McGowen, Officer

Tainview, was honored with a men layette shower March 19 in the cers ome of Mrs. Harry Blendon, with Pfainview Mrs. McGowen will be re the Cor

membered here as the former Beverly Bennett, granddaughter! of the late M rama Mrs. R. C.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Joe Keeter, Lockney, and Mrs. L. A. Greenfield, Pfainview.

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Early American missionaries College at proof the Hawatians to give ter holidays in the hula because they thous Jean Woffeen ght it was immoral, but the Aubrey Green, Senorita" by Je Juniors of Dallas dance originally was a relig. Dickte Barton aptures south-of-the-border lous ritual. According to The harm in a pique-like cotton, World Book Encyclopedia, the Moving cummerbund dress with cabal. hula was part of the ceremon. Place old roller in ero bolero looped with rope lal rites for the uncient god two corners and

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Funeral services were held Tuesday evening. hoeme or one-waying. Russell Wednesday morning at 11 Smith Jr., Phone OL 4-3106. 9-tfc o'clock at the Strong-Thorne Chapel, Albuquerque. Interment was in Fairview Park Ceme

Mr. Hay was 52 years of age and had lived in Albuquerque the past 20 years. Born in Fort Worth in 1906, he moved to Wells and lived in the county ing for the Safflower meetin until 1939. He served with the here, stated emphatically that Tunisian Battle for which he the Bronze Medal.

American Veterans. Include a step-daughter, Mrs. Dickie said, but declared that the Communists. Joyce Walsh, Albuquerque, his the statement is not true. Tu, speaking w

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hay Sr., Dallas, three brothers, J. C. Dallas and Leo Hay of Albu- mony for the extension of the member of the Chinese Army querque and four sisters, Mrs. minimum wage law to cover Helene Holt, Mrs. Maurine Hammond, both of Lockney, Miss June Porter and Leita Hay of Dallas.

McMurry Band To Perform Here The McMurry College Band

will present a program in the Lockney High School auditor-ium next Wednesday morning. April 8, at 9 a.m. The college band comes here as guests of the Lockney High School Band, Director Clyde Seaman said this

There will be no charge for he concert and the public is cordially invited to attend, Mr. Seaman said. Raymond T. Byum is director of the McMurry

Jerry Williams, student at West Texas State College, Canon, and Luther Williams, stu dent at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, were home for the Easter holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Williams.

The center of meerschaum mining is Eskisehir, Turkey.

With New Wage Regulations

Labor is threatening to levy new housing and wage regula tions on farm labor which will result in a drastic hardship or farmers who employe help, cording to a letter from J. H. West, president of the Texas

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell in contemplating establishing the regulations on bath, \$47.50 per month, water paid. Fred Cooper, Phone OL 4-3770.

Solution in the control of the proposal of would require any farmer or rancher who wishes to use the services of the Employment Service to recruit either domestic (other than local) or foreign workers to do these things: 1. Provide farm labor housing

Farm Bureau to local members.

acceptable to the Department care. of Labor. 2. Pay prevailing wages or tinues to receive medical care. wages paid by other farmers Mrs. Lura Stinebaugh, Lock who have successfully recruited ney, continues to receive medi-Mrs. Tom Cope, dial OL 4-3857. and retained farm workers. This cal care.

latter requirement would mean that all farmers would have to dismissed 3-26 following medi-FOR RENT - Three room pay wages equal to the highest cal care. 3. Pay transportation to work-

ers on the same basis that farmers in any area have found missed 3-27 following medical to be successful in recruiting care. workers. This would mean that since farmers in some areas dismissed 3-30 following medihave paid round trip transpor- cal care. tation to workers for distances of a thousand miles and more, that all farmers could be required to pay round trip transportation from virtually any dismissed 3-27 following mediarea to any crew recruited by cal care. the Employment Service.

on a 26 year old law for his authority to set up these reg. was admitted 3-26 for surgery ulations, and is doing so throu- and was dismissed 3-27. gh interpretation never intendpassed. Actually, it is just an and was dismissed 3-28. underhanded attempt by exeranch workers indirectly under and was dismissed 3-31. the Wage and Hour law, West said, something that Congress admitted 3-28 for surgery and has repeatedly refused to do by was dismissed 3-29

Floyd County. Those who wish and ranchers may think that was distrissed 3-29. to get books or return them are urged to be present when the it does not apply to local labor was admitted 3-28 for medical was admitted 3-28 for medical corresponding arrives in work. Bookmobile arrives in your or labor not recruited through care and was dismissed 3-31. Miss Mary Jo Vines, librarian, is wishful thinking, West said, mitted 3-29 for medical care South Plains, Upton Grocery, believe that differentiation can Mrs. Bobby Brunson, believe that differentiation can long exist, even if from nothing more than the law of self preserve than the law of self pres servation. Labq: will go where 3-31. they can get the most.

Providence, Lutheran Church, the proposal stage, West said, Mrs. G. B. Johnston, Sr., Lockbut warned that they will be ney, was admitted 3-29 for Lone Star, Lone Star Grocery, the law of the land unless the medical care.

2:45 p.m. Mrs. E. W. Weaver, Lockney Lockney Public Library, book eposits, 3-4 p.m.

Secretary of Labor can be convinced otherwise. He urged was admitted 3-20 for medical farmers to contact their Sena. care. Miss Vines reported that tors and Congressmen immediately in opposition of the land admitted 3-30 for medical care.

and Mrs. Harold Mc. care

Laughlin and Pat of Providence Mrs. John Hodel, Lockney, spent the Easter holidays in was admitted 4-1 for medical Laredo and at Falcon Dam fish- care. ing and water skiing. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. que, New Mexico passed away W. E. Johnson and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Strange, Sunday night, March 22 in an Miss Pat Becker of Mirando Silverton, are the parents of a Albuquerque hospital following City, Texas. The Johnsons are baby boy born 3-25. He weighed a lengthly illness. He was the brother to Mrs. Claude Ham. former teachers at the Provi- 7 lbs., 10 ozs., and was named dence school. The McLaughlins David Ray. 47-4tc. were at his bedside when dea. Bass to feed a group of friends baby girl born 3-26. She weigh-

Lockney General Hospital News

March 26 - April 1 Mrs. Marcia Meriwether, Lockney, continues to receive

Mrs. Zeb Reed, Lockney, continues to receive medical care. Mrs. Marie Burt, Lockney, continues to receive medical

tinues to receive medical care. Mrs. G. C. Tiner, Dougherty, continues to receive medical

T. H. Boedeker, Lockney, con-

G. H. Kellison, Hollis, Okla., continues to receive medical

A. A. Brown, Floydada, con-Mrs. Lura Stinebaugh, Lock

C. L. Jarrett, Floydada, was James Green, Floydada, was

dismissed 3-26 following medical care F. L. Marble, Lckney, was dis-

Joe Johnston, Floydada, was dismissed 3-29 following sur-Frank Saucedo, Lockney, was

Shirley West, Floydada, was West went on to say that the admitted 3-25 for surgery and secretary of Labor is drawing was dismissed 3-27. Kenneth Huckabee, Floydada,

L. B. Titus, Silverton, was ed by Congress when the law admitted 3-26 for medical care Joan Newton, Floydada, was cutive order to bring farm and admitted 3-26 for medical care

Joe Kellum, Silverton,

C. M. Jasper. Silverton, was These regulations are still in admitted 3-29 for medical care.

Mrs. Pat Brooks, Floydada, was admitted 3-31 for medical

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Strange,

DICKIE SAYS FARMERS UNION **NOT FOR MINIMUM WAGE LAW**

Worth in 1906, he moved to the Texas Farmers Union, who represented the Texas Farmers Union, who was in Lockney Tuesday even J. S. Army, taking part in the neither the Texas Farmers Un ion nor the National Farmers received the Purple Heart and Union has never and does not Peiping University, spoke to the now favor extension of the Lockney Rotary Club last Fri-He was a member of the Methodist Church and Disabled family farm employees. The lences during World War II charge has been made repeat- and his narrow escapes from Survivors beside his widow edly in an area newspaper, the Japanese Army and later

ers Union nor the Texas Farm-Corpus Christi, Eldred of ers Union has ever given testifarm workers on the family farm man. and any statement to that effect is an untruth," Dickie said, and came to America as a dis-Dickie appeared to be very much disturbed by the persis-

tent reports and was very an

xious that farmers of the area

understand the Farmer's Union

when you have troubles.

position in the matter

"Neither the National Farm-

Native Chinese Speaks To Rotary

Tu, speaking with humor and wit, told of serving under Gen.

Chennault as well as high

Chinese officials. He was not a

but served as a military police-He escaped to Hong Kong placed person under the sponsorship of the Presbyterian Church. He is employed at Heard & Jones Drug in Tulia.

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Research On **Recharge System** At High Plains

amount of silt removed by months to complete. pumping is being determined in the test. The extent of the conservation project are the U. movement of sediment in the S Geological Survey, the Texas underground sand is being ob- Board of Water Engineers and served thru the use of the three the High Plains Station four-inch test wells located 8. 50 and 100 feet from the recharge well. Included in the every year now because of a program is a study of any radiologic examination that lets bacterial pollution for the the x-ray physician - called a underground water supply cau radiologist-record the heart's sed by recharging

Two graduate students of the to dicover abnormalities.

Geological Department of the School of Engineering at Texas Tech are conducting the experinent as a part of their work oward a masters degree. Their esearch is under the superviston of Dr. F. A. Wade, Head of the Geology Department at

Tech. and W. L. Broadhurst, Research started on sediment Chief Hydrologist for the High problems involved in recharg Plains Underground Water Dising lake water to the under-triet Funds for the project have ground water bearing sand at been supplied by the Water the High Plains Station at District Bob Winn and Tom Haffway in March. The silt con Cullinan are the graduate stutent of water entering the well dents selected to carry on this is being measured and the total project which will take five

Cooperating in this important

More babies are being saved internal structure and action

Legion Citation For Teague Net Farm Income



Congressman Olin E. Teague of College Station, Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Seteran Affairs (at left) receiving framed titation from National Commander Preston J. Moore of The American Legion. The citation was adopted by the Chicago national convention of The American Legion last fall and lauded Teague for his efforts in behalf of more VA beds for disabled veterans. The presentation was made at the 1939 national rehabilitation banquets of The American Legion in Washington, D.C.

Delta Kappa Gamma Meets At Floydada

Gamma lota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women teachers, were hostesses recent in the Colonial Tearoom at

Mrs. C. A. Whitacre, president, presided during the business preceding the luncheon Carnes, Biontia Woodward, Malstanding committees were giv-The invocation was given by Mrs. W. M. Haithcock. The table

decorations carried out the Easter theme in flowers, placecards, programs, and figures made of styrofoam. The food Neale. was served buffet style. Mrs. Lee Nowlin, accompan-

ied by Lucile Flowers, led the group in singing several Delta Kappa Gamma songs. A panel. composed of Mrs. J. B. Kidd. mederator, Mrs. Malcolm Tis-

suming her proper place in the loved one's stay there.

teacher should dress and look. We will be forever grateful ed. She stressed the importance to for the many beautiful flowomes in contact.

the question. She stated that prayer emotions should be kept on an even kael and reactions should be healthy and constructive. Among the points she stressed Don't waste time and on things you cannot within yourself; don't take on rour shoulders the problems of the whole educational system. don't let your work crowd all other interests out of your life active part in a church and be onging to clubs and organizations outside the professiona ones; and choose the best learn to say "No." Basic physical needs were

discussed by Miss Plowers, who mentioned some of the insecurities to be faced during a life time and the fact that people are most interested in having security from poverty, injury

ness, and penury in old age. She gave other information on social security, retirement benefits, proper housing, recreation, hospital and nursing care, and other special services for the greater increase. The average aging population.

ly at a meeting of the chapter ertson. Alex Hale, T. E. Price, of \$3,056 Lee Nowlin, J. B. Kind. Whitacre, Sam S. Cowan, Willie Herie Haithcock, Ballard Marvin Stovall, Roy yearly reports of the colm Tisdel, Evelyn Barker and Missess Mozelle Windwehen. Sammie Roach, Gladys Holley, Mayme Lou Rayburn, Billie Gyinn McAdams, Lucile Flow. Infantry Division in time of war ers, and Laura Mae Terrell. Lockney: Mmes. Lue Brewer and Albert Dutton

Petersburg: Miss Anna Hale Center: Mrs. Albert Martin.

Tulia: Mmes. Beulah Hender son and Marjorie Brewer and Division Association, Box 5068 Miss Mildred Hulsey Silverton: Miss Anna Lee

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Realized net income is the amount available after farm production expenses were paid Realized gross income per farm Texas averaged \$8,999 in 1958. This is \$2,187 more than in 1957

Cotton was responsible for more than half the increase in total cash receipts. Sorghum grain, wheat and cattle also showed substantial gains. But production expenses, especially depreciation charges, feed livestock, and hired labor, also

ventories of crop and livestock Tota! which includes an allwance for these changes in inventories averaged \$3,262. A year earlier it was \$2,431

For the United States, realized net income averaged \$2,750 per farm in 1958. This was 2 percent more than in 1957 and the third highest amount or record. Because of larger in per farm showed an of \$2,985 per farm was 25 per cent more than in 1957, and Plainview: Mmes. R. G. Rob. second only to the 1948 record

Seek Names Of 36th Div. Men

is compiling a roster on the current address of all men who have ever served with the 36th and peace.

Douglas N. Boyd, Waco, Tex. President of the Association estimates some 100,000 men have worn the world-famous T-Patch of the 36th Division. He urges all T-Patchers in his area to send their name and mailing address to the 36th West Austin Station, Austin 31

Information On Sororities Is

We wish to express our deep led in obtaining information iation to Dr. Mangold, about sororities and Rush Week Dr. Williams and the staff of are invited to an Information moving descriminations against the General Hospital for the party at 2:30 p.m., April 12, in women, and in the teacher as. untiring services during our the Texas Tech Union ballroom Sponsored by the Lubbock Our sincere thanks to our and Tech Panhellenic the party In giving ways of enhancing beloved pastor, chartes broad any college, not just Texas the teaching profession. Mrs. hust for his daily visits and any college, not just Texas Tech. No reservations are need-

neighbors and friends in Lock- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols Miss Holley emphasized the ney, Lubbock and Brownfield, were guests in the home of his motional and mental side of God bless each of you is our brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nichols, Sweetwater, recently, The W. E. Mullins family. Mrs. Nichols will be remembered as the niece of the late C. Joiner of South ing here before Napoleon made Plains. Their son, Billy Nichols, himself master of Europe. The is superintendent of the desig-World Book Encyclopedia says ners department of the Martin King Kamehameha I, the chief Company, Denver, Colorado, Hewho united most of the islands, helped design the Titan, a spa-1795, was called the "Na ce rocket, and he built the porpoleon of the Pacific" because table man-lift from which it

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defendant pleaded guilty and was assessed fine of \$150.00 and

court costs. Claudis M. Charles, driving while license suspended, defendant pleaded guilty and was Club will meet Thursday, April assessed fine of \$25.00 and 2 at 2:30 in the home of Mrs.

District Court Cases Filed:

Floyd Boren vs. E. E. Hinson, suit for damages.

Robert Leon Anderson vs. E. E. Hinson, suit for damages.

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Sterley News

Sterley Home Demonstration Bill Washington. The program will be "Laws you should Know.

Mrs. James Ryan of High land Park, Ill., , ho is a daughter of the W. C. Reeves who passed away recently, spent the week end in the home of T. L. Holland vs. Wales Mrs. B. A. Howell. Other guests in the home Sunday were Evelyn Bobbitt of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeves, Bert Bobbitt and Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

and son spent Easter holidays in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Sanders,

Shot Cap for a picnic and Easter egg hunt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Reeves and children enjoyed lunch and Easter egg hunt at the Elmo Reeves home Sunday.

Eulalia Sanders and Wilson attended the Seven County Singing at Silverton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McAda and Gordon Darel visited the Hansel McAda family in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Adams and children spent the week end visiting relatives in Clar-

Johnny Adams and Miss Pat Anderson visited in Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and children spent Easter holidays with her brother, Charles Cartwright and family at San

Sunday guests in the A. Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Briggs and children, Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wilson and Rusty, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Battle, Mrs. Ada McNally, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark and on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Thomason and son

Ella Mae Buchanan, a nurse Lubbock spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. Mrs. M. O. Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Willi n Owens pent the week end at Pampa with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albright of Plainview visited in the B. A. Howell home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Schaffner and girls spent from Thursday to Saturday visiting in O'Don-nell and Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schaffner M. O. Davis. The group went Slaton and Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Archer and hildren spent the week end in Clifford of Kress were guests W. M. Archer. All the children Sunday. e at home for the first time

years. Mrs. M. O. Davis was the lucky winner of the Easter ham given by Lena Fae Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Forakar and children of Hale Center were guests of Mr. and Mrs.





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Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bailey

eturned home Saturday after

pending 15 days on a trip

They visited Mr. Bailey's

isters in Phoenix and her

uncle at Glendale, Arizona. In Santa Monica they visited a

niece and made a trip into Mexicalla, Mexico and Marine

Land near Los Angeles. They

visited the three national

broadcasting stations in Los Angeles and in Newhall, Calif.,

they visited a nephew and the

were guests one night of Carl

Wood in Ely, Nevada. Other

points visited were Dephi, Utah,

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. (Bill)

Teuton of Lafayetta, California

visited last week with his

mother, Mrs. E. D. Teuton, and

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Teuton and family here and in Amarillo with his brothers,

Dan and Wilmer Teuton and wife. They left Thursday.

Portales, spent from Tuesday

until Thursday visiting rela-

tives at Big Spring.

historic castle of William

Hart, early movie star.

Ooley, brother of Mrs. J.

and Grants, New Mexico.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

arough the western states.

WORLD WAR I @ 1959, Gaines Dog Hesearch Center, N. Y. C.



Dear Editor: I see where an editor says the people ought to be let in on the secret of how their money is being spent by the-

ir Senators for office help.

But my considerate neighbor says likely this would just embarrass some of these great men by revealing them as soft-hearted good-dealers, helping their poor relations through college, giving jobs to needy private enterprise rejects, etc.

Says the renowned peoplehelper, Robin Hood, was also a modest man who liked to commit his charitable acts with secrecy and somebody else's money.

D. E. SCOTT Crossroads, U.S.A.

spent Tuesday and Wednesday to Burleson Lakes Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Cye Davis and Mrs. John Dunn, Lockney, Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Davis accompanied by Mrs. Bill Rogers, and Becky of Amarillo and Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. Cap Ellison of

Providence

family will leave Tuesday for Southeast Texas. Rev. Windecker will attend a series of meet-

ngs at Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stoerner and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele at Littlefield

Friday night. Mrs. Paul Halter of Plainview visited Mrs. Ben Brandes Sat-

A birthday supper was given Mrs. Ben Brandes Friday night by her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Stoerner. The tables were decorated with colored eggs and a large birthday cake. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Windecker, Gwin and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brandes, Pam and Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boedeker, J. D. Boedecker, Mrs. Ben Quebe, Mrs. Henry Sammann, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brandes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stukey and children, Wilfred Stoerner, Cynthia Ann

and Martin Louis. Barbara Sammann was home for the holidays for Easter. She will return to Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, on Tuesday. The Bookmobile will be here in community next Tuesday. If anyone is interested, same

time and place. Trinity Lutheran Church Attendance Sunrise Easter Service at Seale Drive In 600

Attendance Sunday School at church 89. Attendance divine worship

We were very grateful for all the people who attended the Sunrise Easter services and we hope you received an inspiration. Sorry the donuts didn't last. Our sincere thanks to all

those who helped make the

Sunrise service impressive. BRUNNIERS SAY THANKS

We wish to express our sin cere thanks to all of you who sent so many nice cards, letters, telegrams and flowers, the prayers you offered, and the other remembrances during Mr. Brunnier's stay in the hospital. We also appreciate the delicious food you have sent to our home and every other kindness. Thanks to everyone and may God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brunnier

Mr. and Mrs. Colbert Fails and daughters, Rita and Joan, visited in Lawton and other points in Qklahoma over the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball and children of Fritch, were Lockney visitors Sunday

THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEX., APRIL 2, 1959

Lajuana Newton of Midland Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivy of isited relatives here during Fort Worth visited friends here Easter holidays. Sunday.



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Eighty-eight guests were pre sent for Easter morning services at church. Training Union time has been changed to 7:30 for the spring and summer months. Elton Karr of Wayland preach ed Sunday night, and next Sunday night there will be a speaker from Korea. Visitors Sunday morning included Eulalia Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holland of Lockney, Janie Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Burnett, the Charles Beedys, the Bradford Beedys, Mrs. Bill Morrison and Jeffie, Elton Karr, the Ronnie Uptons, and the ministers family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, Mrs. Johnny Ragsdale and boys and Mrs. Bobby Williams and girls.

Mrs. Ed Bullard, Sheri and Norma of Lubbock and Kay Bullock of Amarillo were Sunday guests in the Sim Reeves

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Johnson of Childress visited Easter Sunday with their son, the L. N ohnson family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess of Dumas are proud parents of a baby daughter, born Easter morning, March 29. She weigh ed 7 pounds, 13 ounces. She is the sister of Mrs. L. N. John son, and they have two other children, Mark and Trenda. LaJuana Newton of Midland

spent the Easter week end here oof Mrs. Mary Vardemen, had family. Mrs. Julian and Mrs. with her folks, the E. W. New- an Easter party Wednesday. Burnett visited with Mrs. Sim 6 (Lane numbers in parenthe ton family.

Schedule for Monday, April 6 (Lane numbers in parenthe Reeves Friday.

had been vacationing the past held their party in the room Thursday night. Participating plash O-Gas (17-18); First Na

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh and girls returned Sun- proving after his stay in the Carlton Johnson, David Brad day night after spending the Lockney Hospital last week. The shaw, Jan Perry, Dian and week end at Truscott and Lonnie Jarretts of Tulia visited Cathy Calahan, Beverly Pierce, Navasota. Mrs. J. R. Spivey, with his folks over the week Kathy Mulder, Phyllis Fortenthe W. H. Simmons and Ronnie end. accompanied them to Navasota RA's and Brotherhood attend. Respondek, Kay Cummings, Friday to visit her brother, Mr. ed a meeting in Crosbyton Frank Parks, Barbara Milton and Mrs. Grady Spivey and Tuesday evening where they Gary Wilson, Bill Bledsoe and enjoyed supper and a good Johnny and Beth Calahan.

The Frank McClures arrived speaker. Those who went were home from Houston Monday. Thomas Pierce, Sylvin Kinni and Mrs. John Gillespie were From Tuesday to Saturday they brugh, and Rev. kept their grandchildren while Calahan, Nathan Mulder, Bill Gillespie, his sister, Mrs. Johnthe Don McClures of Crosby- Bledsoe, Dennis Deavenport and ny Ragsdale and boys, all of ton went to Possum Kingdom Gary Morrison.
and Lake Bridgeport. They Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smitherwere all here for Easter with man, Bryan and Kelly went to

Mackenzie Park, Lubbock, for a Paula Cummings, daughter family reunion Easter Sunday. of the Sterling Cummings had Thursday was the 50th weda tonsilectomy at Lockney Hos- ding anniversary of Joy's grand. Mmes. John Gillespie, pital Saturday, and Kelvin parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pierce, L. T. Wood, Bryan Karr, Cummings, son of the Kendall Jackson of Floydada. Cummings underwent a tonsil- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bean, Sim Reeves, Shelby Calahan, lectomy there Friday. We hope Diane and Carla moved to their Arby Mulder, J. P. Taylor, H. S. they both get along fine.

they both get along fine.

Dinner guests Sunday with the Murray Julians were Miss children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mor.

Calahan Jr. E. L. Morrison, Carl Huckaby, and Mrs. Ed Blanton, a new member. Janis Roberts of Floydada, Mrs. rison and Jeffie of Lubbock Junior Home Demonstration Ruth Burnett of San Antonio here with them over the Easter Club meets this Thursday in and Bud Higginbotham.

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Thursday.

R. M. Haverty returned home Wednesday after a visit with forty two and a film. Games for daughter, Mrs. Clayton the children will be held. Bond. He had been ill in the Plainview Hospital and Mr. and Truman Bradshaw were visitors there on Wednesday.

Joann Newton, daughter of the E. W. Newtons has been very ill in the Lockney General Hospital. We are hoping she Great Pyramid. If we applied can come home this Tuesday the same percentage of national

and Mrs. L. T. Wood and could put the pyramid in orbit." Walter Wood went to - Dr. Fred Whipple. Amarillo Thursday for the funeral of Mrs. Walter Woods brother-in-law, John R. Foust, 78. who passed away Tuesday a political philosopher to fasten while visiting in Las Vegas, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Foust Franklin H. Cook. of Farmington, N. M., visited with the Woods Thursday after-

We were glad to know Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bean and girls were not seriously hurt in the Advertiser's Digest. car accident which occurred on Easter morning in Lubbock. The Bean car collided with a ar driven by Wm. F. Morris of fund assures us, at least, that Lubbock, and Mrs. Morris was the road to national bankruptcy njured. Mattie Irene Bean was will be well paved." - G. Norbruised and the Bean car dam. man Collie.

aged to a great extent. Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton and girls will leave Tuesday to an oyster, he expects a pearl -Ft. Worth to begin secretarial

work with the Texas Company, L. T. Wood and Murray Julian attended the Farm Bureau Eastern New Mexico University Thursday night in

a spring membership drive.

Mr. and Mr. And Mr. and family. and children moved from here to their new farm west of Floydada last week. They will be greatly missed in our neighbor-

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Top games and series for the other teams included: Ewald Quebe, 152-418, Brown's Dept. Store; Jr. Lee, 185-506, First National Bank; Leonard Finley, 175, Gail Wilson, 453, Seale Drive In; Mac Howard, 164 Jack Faver, 445, Crume Gin Helmuth Quebe, 155, Royce Carthel, 442, United Elevators: Audvie Barnett, 177-453, Rowland-Gordon; Jim Roberts, 173-

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Bowling high game and series was Richard Mahagan of Flash-O-Gas, 204-512.

Schedule for Monday, April

sis): Lockney Lumber vs. Crume Saturday night the George Weasts returned home from Los Angeles, Calif., where they J. M. Williams upper grades were Katie Taylor, Jennifer and tional Bank vs. Brown's Dept We hope C. L. Jarrett is im. Jackie Yeary, Phil Kinslow, Store (19-20)

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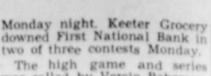
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This week's schedule pits Jack & June Shop against Keeter Grocery, and First National Bank faces Dixie Cafe.

Standings Won Lost GB

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Crisp United Elevators, Providence, and children, Alton, Cindy, Susstopped Crume Gin, Providence, ie and David of Odessa visited in two of three contests and Lockney Lumber won over Rowland-Gordon Oil Co. by the Sparkman.

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brought to the islands in 1852, followed by Polynesians from other South Sea Islands, Japanese, Portuguese, Germans, Italians, Spaniards, Puerto Ricans, Koreans, Filipinos, Russians and Poles.

Today there are only about 12,000 full Hawaiians and some 80,000 part-Hawaiians among

Here is a breakdown of the en the first white men red the islands in the late pedia:

Hawaiian population, according to The World Book Encyclopedia:

Japanese, 40%; Part Hawaiian, 17%; Caucasian, 15%; ses brought from other slashed the native pop-full Hawaiian, 3%; Puerte Full Hawaiian, 3%; Puerto Rican, 2%; Korean, 1%; Others,

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Fresh vanilla beans are now vailable in food speciality shops. Margaret Spader, home service editor of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, suggests that the fresh bean be placed in a pint jar filled with granulated sugar. After 2 or 3 days the sugar will have a fresh vanilla flavor. Use it in custards, whipped cream, milk desserts and hot milk drinks. The bean may also be cut off in one inch pieces and put in hot milk for a more concentrated vanilla flavor. Be sure to remove the bean before ser

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Deciding words were "executive" and "exercise." Approximately 262 words were nounced by Mrs. H. G. Barber. Other entries in the senior division were Candy Thornton Lockney; Linda Robertson, 14, Floydada; Tom McCready, Lockney; Bernice Emert, 12 Dougherty; and Ronnie Fleniken, 13, Lakeview.

Donna Lyn Record, and Robert Dollar 6th grade students of Lockney Junior High participated in the junior division. Each speller received a white ibbon, each winner a blue ribbon and a ball point pen.
Judges were Mrs. R. L.
Rhoten, Lockney, G. C. Tiner of

Dougherty and Herman Richardson of Lakeview. Sharron will participate the District Spelling Bee Lubbock April 4.

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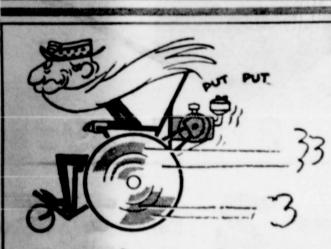
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