

The Lockney Beacon

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LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

NUMBER 22

County To Get \$130,000 Soil Bank Payments

Checks totaling some \$130,000 will be mailed some time next week to Floyd County farmers who have participated in the Soil Bank plan, County ASC office manager Tom Hutchins said Wednesday.

The payments will include payments for both cotton and wheat acreage sold to the soil bank, he said.

Forms for the purpose of signing over 1957 wheat acreage to the soil bank will probably be ready next week. Mr. Hutchins said. The county has been allocated \$451,700 to purchase 1957 wheat acreage. The county has 1957 wheat acreage allotted at 133,800 acres and any farmer may sell up to 50 percent of his allotted acreage or 50 acres which ever is larger to the soil bank. Present deadline for sign up 1957 wheat acreage is September 21, but this date will probably be moved to a later time, Mr. Hutchins said.

Another soil bank payment which may be of interest to Floyd County farmers is the conservation reserve program. This is for land, other than cotton and wheat acreage, which is seeded to grass. The government will pay \$11 per acre for this type conservation and will also pay 80% of the cost of seeding. The local ASC office does not yet have forms for this program but expect to have them soon.

Vegetable Tour Set For Today

A tour of vegetable farms in this county will be held today (Thursday) starting at 1:30 p. m., according to information from County Agent Bill Rodgers. The tour will leave from the agriculture building in Pasadena traveling west to the Sandhill community.

First stop will be at the Jim Simpson farm where a variety of peppers is under way. Mr. Simpson has six varieties of bell peppers and six varieties of hot peppers. Next the group will visit the Rex Ferguson farm where four varieties of pumpkin are being grown.

On the Orha Miller farm they will see 12 varieties of cabbage and on the Gene Prosser farm six varieties of tomatoes are being grown.

The test plots are being grown in this county under the supervision of Joe Cole of Lubbock, associate county agent in horticulture working out of the district extension agents' office. The plots are for the purpose of determining which variety will give the best yield, best quality and which the market demands.

Everyone is invited to make the tour.

Fair Booster Trips Planned

Two booster trips for the Floyd County Fair are set for next week. Manager Dick Kinney said Wednesday.

On Monday a group will leave from the Courthouse in Floyd for a trip south to Ballis, Peyton, Dickens, Matador, Alcauch and possibly Idalou, Reno and Petersburg.

On Tuesday a group will leave Lockney for a trip to Abilene, Turkey, Silverton, Ataque, Tulsa, Kress, Hart, Summit, Olton and Plainview.

Both groups will leave at 9 a. m. The local group will enter at Hammond & Company carrier here.

Anyone who can go is invited to make the trips, it was said. A public address system has been secured and a music group will probably make the trips.

Rainbow Assembly To Be Instituted

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls will institute an assembly in Lockney Monday night, September 10, at the localasonic Lodge Hall. Local Rainbow girls have heretofore been associated with the Floyd County Assembly.

Institution services will be held at 7 p. m. All girls seeking membership in the new Lockney Assembly are asked to be present at 6:30. This includes girls coming in by bus and those seeking membership through petition. Dues will be paid Monday night by those coming in on demit.

All Eastern Star members and Masons are urged to be present.

URNS HOME

Mr. Harris left Wednesday for his home in Boston, Massachusetts, after being a patient in the Leonard Adams hospital for the past three weeks.

FAIR PREPARATIONS ARE BEING RUSHED HERE

Preparations for the annual Floyd County Fair are being rushed to completion and fair officials are expecting a bigger and better fair this year, Charlie Boedeker, president, said Wednesday. Some 50 members and officials of the fair association along with wives or husbands met at the fair building Tuesday evening for a covered dish luncheon and discussions on the fair arrangements.

The fair is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

The fair parade, set for 3:30 p. m. Thursday through the streets of Lockney, will be one of the features of the three-day affair. Several Sheriff's Posse and Riding Clubs have been invited along with high school bands, it was said. Just how many will be present is not known yet.

Commercial floats, club floats, riders on horse back and bicycles will also be included in the big parade. Both Lockney and Floydada high school bands will appear in the parade.

Special features of the fair will be a Cotton wardrobe dress revue Thursday and Friday evenings in the big east room of the fair building. This is the room where commercial exhibits will be shown.

A big fireworks display will also be featured on Thursday night starting about 9 p. m. It is expected to last some 30 minutes and will equal the fireworks displays seen at much larger fairs.

On Saturday night The Serenaders, a television musical group from Lubbock, will present a 45 minute program to start at 7:30. This will also be in the big east room of the fair building.

Departments which are expecting especially good displays this year include the livestock department and the women's division. The addition of the baby beef division to the livestock department will make it a much better show, so show officials say.

The big room furnished the women's division for the first time this year will afford this department the opportunity to be bigger and better. The art show will feature a showing of slides on flowers sometime during the fair but the exact time is not yet known.

The Victory Exposition Shows, a carnival featuring 12 rides and some 20 to 25 concession stands, will show here all next week, starting Monday evening.

Admission to the fair grounds will be 15c for children and 35c for adults. This money all goes to the fair association. Also 10% of the carnival receipts go to the fair association, officials said.

School children will be given free admittance to the fair grounds the first day, Thursday.

Flower Division Rules

Mrs. L. M. Honea of Lockney, assistant superintendent of the Flower Division at the fair, says that all flower growers of the area are invited to exhibit flowers at the fair. Here are the rules and regulations concerning the flower division:

Entries must be made between 8:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sept. 13. An entry will be judged as classified. Entries are open to all flower growers who wish to exhibit.

Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired but only one arrangement in each class.

All entries must be turned over to the entry committee to be tagged. No entry will be accepted unless entry and classification tags are attached. Entry will then be cared for by placement committee to be placed in the correct place.

All exhibitors must see that each entry has plenty of water. All flower containers must be provided by exhibitor.

Flower committee will not be responsible for any loss or misplacement.

All single specimen must be in coko bottles or milk bottles and labeled as to variety.

The superintendent shall have the right to remove at any time any exhibit or part thereof which is unsightly.

Prize winners on cut flowers are requested to replenish exhibits as needed.

All pot plants must have been in pots three months prior to exhibiting.

Entries must remain in place until 9 p. m. Sept. 15.

ASC Community Committee To Be Elected Soon

Floyd County ASC community committeemen will be elected this month and the county ASC committee will be named at a meeting of delegates on September 27 or 28, Tom Hutchins, ASC office manager told The Beacon Wednesday.

Ten nominees have been named from each of the nine communities in Floyd County. Ballots listing the 10 nominees along with room to write in names if the voter prefers will be mailed probably the latter part of this week, Mr. Hutchins said.

Farmers who vote in the election have until September 20 to get their ballots back to the county ASC office. The person receiving the highest number of votes from each community will be the community committee chairman, the second highest will be the community vice-chairman and the third highest will be the member of the community committee, thus three are elected from each of the nine communities.

Mr. Hutchins said that the chairman from each of the communities will be a delegate to the county convention which will name the County ASC committee. The new county committee will take office October 1 and hold their first meeting on October 2nd.

Nominees appearing on the ballots for communities in this part of the county were announced as follows:

Community A, being the northwest corner of the county: Hershel Carthel, Z. C. Cummings, Clyde Farish Leslie Ferguson, Wiley Nance, Ewald Quebe, Marvin Scheele, Bryan Smith, Billy E. Whitfill, Kenneth Wofford.

Community C, Aiken and western Floyd County area: Ray Aston, Homer Bartram, John T. Carthel, Oscar Golden, Clark Harris, Oliver Holmes, V. H. Kellison, Johnny Lee, Chester Mitchell, Connie O'Brien.

Community D, Lockney area: Hugh Counts, W. G. Gledel, Glen Watson, J. R. Belt, Milton Ashton, Raymond Bueker, Alvin Wilson, Johnny Rices, S. A. Thornton, Paul Teuton.

Community E, Cedar Hill and area: Lee Burton, Harlon Cage, Vance Campbell, Jim Conner, Edell Dubois, Ray Lloyd, E. A. Nolan, C. A. Purnell, Cecil Smith, Walter Wilson.

Bonfire And Pep Rally Tonight

If there is anything to starting off in the right spirit, the Lockney High Student body means to do just that. A big bonfire and pep rally will be held tonight (Thursday) starting at 8 p. m. honoring the Longhorn football squad and designated to get the Longhorns in the right spirit to win their first game Friday night.

Sponsoring the event will be the Student Council, the Longhorn Band and the Whoop and Holler Club. All will be present to add to the enthusiasm and noise.

The bonfire and pep rally is to be two blocks north of the band hall. Preparations have been made to have a big fire and lots of fun and action.

The band, under the direction of Clyde Seaman, will play some peppy new numbers. The Whoop and Holler Club, under the leadership of Kay Golden, Betty Graham, Charlyne Brown, Jan Widener, and Alvin Hayes, will be on hand to lead in yells to cheer the Longhorns on and the Student Council, Rita Griffith, president, has been helping with plans and preparations for the affair.

Everyone is invited to attend, students, faculty, parents and fans from all over the district.

Gulf Loses To South Plains

The Gulf Service Softball team lost to South Plains in the Silverton tournament last Thursday night. The score was 16 to 2. South Plains also defeated Providence 6 to 4 to win the tournament. Gulf won third place by virtue of a forfeit from Silverton.



TOM H. KING
Grand Master, I. O. O. F. Lodge

Grand Master To Visit IOOF Lodge

Honorable Tom H. King, Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Texas, will pay his official visit to Lockney Lodge No. 93, I. O. O. F. on next Wednesday evening, September 12th. It was announced this week by Connie Reed, Noble Grand.

Mr. King is from San Antonio. His visit here will mark an important event in the year for the local lodge and many visitors from neighboring lodges are expected to be present. Mr. Reed said that the lodge is expecting some 200 to be present at the special event with visitors coming from Plainview, Floydada, Matador, Petersburg, Childress, Memphis, Abilene, Lubbock, Amarillo, Dimmitt, Muleshoe, Hereford, Littlefield and possibly other places.

The evening meal will be served to the group and the program will include the conferring of several degrees followed by talks by grand officers including the Grand Master, Mr. King.

Trautman Ships Texas Melons To Florida

Trautman Bros., operators of the local packing shed, are shipping the Honey Dew melons from this area to Tampa, Florida, Ray Bentley, shed foreman said Wednesday. The company expects to ship about 2,000 crates of the melons this week and expect to harvest some 25,000 to 30,000 crates from the 90 acres they have under contract in the Lockney area before the season is over.

The shed was a beehive of activity Wednesday as the melons were being graded, boxed, labeled with the "Gold Label" sticker and stacked in a refrigerator car on the Santa Fe tracks. Some 25 or 30 workers were busy in the shed.

The melons are gathered before they are ripe but are treated with an ethylene gas to ripen them, Bentley said. That operation is performed here also. The full swing of harvest will arrive about September 15th.

Bentley didn't divulge the market price of the melons but said that the market was very favorable.

Some 500 to 600 boxes of green tomatoes were packed at the shed early this week. This harvest also will not hit its peak before Sept. 15. The tomato price is not as high now as it has been, street rumors here quoting it at 2 1/2 cents per pound.

M. W. Wiley said Wednesday that he and his associates were setting up grading machinery under the National Alfalfa Mill hay shed in south Lockney this week and expected to start some grading operations about Monday. They will also harvest tomatoes and later on will get into the carrot harvest.

Band Parents Are Asked To Meet

Band Director Clyde Seaman has called a meeting of all band parents Thursday evening at 6 p. m. at the high school auditorium. Mr. Seaman urges all parents of band students to attend the meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Ehoten, Canyon, spent Sunday and Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Readhimer.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, summer months have come and gone, and no longer do crops grow and flowers bloom in abundance, and

WHEREAS, the fall winds are blowing, autumn leaves are covering the ground and the time of harvest is at hand, and

WHEREAS, the time for light clothing and straw hats is past and gone, now

THEREFORE, I, J. E. Cox, Mayor of the City of Lockney, do hereby proclaim that Saturday, September 8 is

FELT HAT DAY in the City of Lockney and do ask and urge that the male population respectfully observe this day as such.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office this the 5th day of September, 1956.

J. E. COX, Mayor
City of Lockney, Texas

Tom Simpson Buys Plains Floral Shop

Tom Simpson has purchased the Plains Floral Shop here from Mrs. J. B. Seale, the transaction being effective September 1st. Tom has been employed at the shop the past year. He is a native of Lockney, having been born and reared here, and is a 1949 graduate of Lockney High School. He is the son of Charles Simpson Sr.

Tom enlisted in the Air Force in 1951 and spent four years at Lackland Air Force base at San Antonio. Following his discharge he attended the Benz School of Floral Designing in Houston and returned to Lockney in July of 1955 to work with Mrs. Seale in the local floral shop.

The transaction included the floral shop, the residence and three lots, it was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Seale will continue the operation of their theatres here. They own the Plains, Seale Drive-In and Mesa Theatres.

In selling the shop Mrs. Seale said "I want to thank you so much for your patronage the past nine and one half years. I have enjoyed serving you. I would like for you to continue your patronage of Plains Floral Shop. Tom is a fine boy and he is capable of good work and good service. I know he will take care of your needs in a fine way. Again may I say thanks so very much."

Longhorns Meet Hale Center Owls On Local Field Friday

The 1956 Lockney Longhorn football team will meet the highly-rated Hale Center Owls on Mitchell-Zimmerman field here Friday night in the first game of the season for both teams. It will be a test for the Longhorns and will reveal to local fans just how strong the local gridiron squad will be this year.

Coach Rudy Haile is optimistic about the Longhorns, and although he isn't expecting to win the district crown, he is expecting the Longhorns to win a high place in the district standings.

The Owls have won their district the past two years and are rated as strong contenders this year though perhaps not as good as they have been in years past.

The Longhorn offensive squad will have at least six starters from last year's team, some of them with two letters under their belt. Coach Haile said Tuesday that his starting line up would probably include Gene Handley at Quarterback, Cliff Hardy and Jerry Williams at half backs and Billy Karl Race at fullback. Race replaces Kenneth Callaway, outstanding fullback of last year, who suffered a broken leg last spring and will see little action this year.

In the line starters will probably be Jerry Workman at center, John Hamst and Kelley Harrison at tackles, Coy Kidd and Byron Brock at guards, Nelson Wofford and Donald Parrish at ends, Workman, Hamst and Kidd were starters last year and the other boys saw lots of action.

On defense Bill Musser, Dickie Barton, Arlie Pinner, Joyce Paschal, Lonell Hays, Larry Hammitt and probably others will see plenty of action. Coach Haile said. The starting offensive team averages about 160 pounds per man which is some lighter than most district teams will be.

Scrimmage Crosbyton

The Longhorns looked good last Saturday morning in a scrimmage with the Crosbyton squad. They made four touchdowns to one for the Crosbyton boys and the Longhorn E squad also outplayed the Crosbyton B in a short session.

Reports reaching here say that Hale Center and Abernathy engaged in a scrimmage session last week and came off about even, with each team making two touchdowns. Abernathy is rated to be the strongest team in the Longhorns district.

The Longhorns will be playing in a new district this year, District 2-AA. Other teams in the district are Floydada, Abernathy, Spur, Post, Slaton and Tahoka. It is a much stronger district than the one the locals played in the past two years, and the going will be tough all the season. All the teams are supposed to be good this year. Post and Slaton both have their last year's ball club back almost intact and Spur and Abernathy were the title contenders last year. Floydada is always tough for Lockney, of course, so the Longhorns are not expecting to have a breathing spell all season.

Coach Haile says that he thinks his defense is going to be strong this year and he is hoping to hold opposing teams to a minimum score. At the same time speed and power in the back field should be rolling up some scores for the local team.

Game time Friday is 8 p. m.

ALL SCHOOLS WILL OPEN HERE MONDAY MORNING

Public To Meet Teachers At PTA Meeting Tues.

The patrons of the Lockney Independent School District and teachers in the local school system will meet Tuesday evening in the first Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the year. The meeting will be held at the high school auditorium and the cafeteria starting at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Burl Holt, president of the PTA, will give the address of welcome to the group in the auditorium. Mrs. Fritz Schacht and Mrs. Frank Hawkins will sing a duet.

Oscar Golden, president of the school board, will introduce the Board of Education and then Supt. H. H. Nicholas will introduce all school employees, teachers, nurse, lunchroom workers, custodians and bus drivers.

A reception honoring the teachers will be held in the cafeteria immediately following. Music will be furnished by high school students. Following will be games of forty-two and canasta in the cafeteria for all who wish to play.

Facilities will be provided for leaving small children in the homemaking department and a film will be shown the larger children in the Junior High Building.

The PTA theme for September is "We The People—Parents and Teachers Together." Mrs. Holt is urging that all patrons of the local school be present at this first meeting for the year. Quoting from the PTA magazine, she said, "Our public schools touch the lives of more Texas citizens than does any other public institution; therefore, what we are as citizens depends largely upon the quality of education we provide for our children."

Toastmasters To Meet At High School

The Lockney Toastmasters Club will meet at the high school cafeteria this (Thursday) evening instead of the grade school, it was announced Wednesday. The meeting starts at 7 p. m. A nominating committee will make its report during the business session.

D. A. Bilbrey Is Killed In Accident

David Arthur Bilbrey, 35, died Saturday afternoon about 4:30, an hour after he was thrown from a car in an auto accident near Lawton, Okla.

Funeral services were held at Lawton at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday and graveside services at Altus, Oklahoma, at 3:30 p. m. the same day. Burial was in the Altus cemetery.

The accident occurred about 1 1/2 miles south of Lawton. A driver made a left hand turn in front of Bilbrey, blocking the road and forcing him into a bar ditch. His car overturned and he was thrown out, the resulting injuries causing his death.

Survivors include his wife, one son, 14 years of age and a daughter, 5 years, his mother, five brothers including John and Truett Bilbrey of Lockney, and three sisters.

A number of relatives and friends from Lockney attended the funeral services.

All four of the Lockney schools will open with a complete faculty Monday morning at 8:45. Supt. H. H. Nicholas said Wednesday. The grade school building will be ready to take care of all sections of that school, Mr. Nicholas said and there will be no necessity for housing students anywhere else.

The election of Mrs. Bob Davis as commercial teacher in the high school completed the faculty. Mrs. Davis was elected at a meeting of the board Friday night.

The nine buses will make their usual runs Monday although some minor changes may be made in the bus routes as time passes. The lunch rooms will be in operation Monday and regular class schedules will be followed.

Faculty Meetings

The school faculties will meet together at the high school building Friday at 10 a. m. for general instructions and discussion. The various school faculties will then meet separately starting at 1:30 p. m. Friday. On Saturday morning at 8 o'clock the school teachers and other employees will meet at a breakfast at the high school cafeteria. The board of trustees will also be present at this meeting.

Grade School Ready

The trustees in a meeting Friday night of last week voted to restore the burned section of the grade school building and put it back in good condition throughout. Supt. Nicholas said that they had not made any decision yet about plans for a new school building but that the board felt the building should be repaired. Workman have started on the destroyed section and have much of it repaired already.

Fourteen rooms at the grade school will be ready for use Monday thus taking care of all sections in that school. The remainder of the building will be repaired and ready within three weeks, workmen say.

The Committee for Segregation has been unable to secure title to the land which they wanted for the negro school but hope to do so soon, according to Dr. A. E. Hewitt. Meanwhile the school for colored children will open at the same building and in the same location used last year. The same teachers will be back this year, Mr. Nicholas said.

At the high school new furniture and new lighting fixtures have been installed and the building is much more attractive and comfortable than last year.

There will be no necessity for pre-enrollment at the high school since a pre-enrollment was held last spring. Mr. Nicholas said. Some 70 students were registered for the first grade recently.

In other actions Friday the board approved an operating budget for the current year totaling some \$392,000. This amount included \$45,000 for the repair of the grade school building which will be covered by insurance.

The board voted to finance the re-arrangement of the parking area at the high school. Plans are to eliminate parking in front of the building, moving it all to the north side.

J. B. Cassel, certified public accountant of Lubbock was employed to audit the books.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Beacon will be corrected gladly upon being brought to the attention of the editor.



Minute Editorials

Jesus said unto him, If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth. —Mark 9:23

OUR SCHOOL OPENING rains are slow about coming. Usually we have some rain about the time school opens each year. In 1955 the first rains fell about September 10. The previous year the rains started about September 1st. Perhaps the weather man heard about the delay in school opening and delayed the rains also. It has been the driest dry spell we've had in a long time. The irrigation boys are having a hard time keeping up—or have been in recent weeks. It's about past irrigating time now. The wheat farmer would sure like enough moisture to get that volunteer wheat up and maybe store a little in the ground besides. A good rain wouldn't hurt anyone—so they say.

WORKERS—both paid and voluntary, have done wonders at the Lockney grade school in one short week. Fast disappearing are the marks of the recent fire. It appears now the school board has decided to rebuild the burned section of the building and restore it to its original size and arrangement. It's hard to realize just how big the grade school building is until you walk down that long center hall. This building, before the fire, actually had considerably more room than the high school building or the junior high building. Monday of this week it looks like the north two-thirds of the building will be back in good shape by school opening Monday. Reports say that the remainder of the building will be completely rebuilt within three weeks or a month. That's fast work.

THERE'S SOMEONE working

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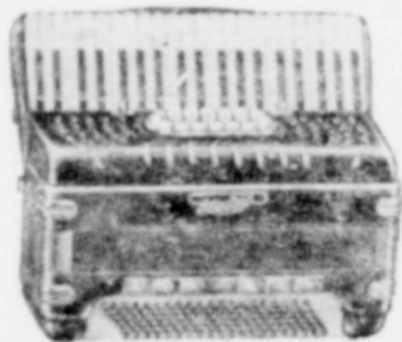
hard getting ready for the football season besides the football squad and coaches. That's the Lockney High School Band and it's new director, Mr. Clyde Seaman. Starting Monday of last week, Mr. Seaman and some 30 band members have been taking "two-a-day" workouts getting in shape to make the home folks proud of them at the first football game. It behooves all of the band supporters, parents or otherwise, to do all we can to help the members and the director have a good band. Let's have a "district Champion" band by next year at least.

COTTON CROPS in this area are "about average" many farmers are saying. Early in the season the prospects looked well above average, but dry weather and insects have cut prospects some and the Lockney community is now expecting an average cotton crop. One thing that should help is the early opening. Perhaps better grades will come thereby and thus make a little better than average crop.

COMING SOON is the election of community committeemen for the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, as well as delegates to the county convention where the county ASC committee is selected. For those farmers who are dissatisfied here is your opportunity to let your voice be heard at the ballot box. If you are satisfied you should also be sure to cast your vote. The ballot box is the traditional American way of letting the majority rule. It is also the way for the minority to have its say though it may be of little influence. At any rate, if you don't bother to cast a ballot, you don't have much right to register a complaint.

THE FLOYD COUNTY FAIR is just ahead. Next weekend it will be in full swing. Get your exhibits ready, whether individual, community or commercial. Get your animals ready, all you livestock people. Get your cooking and sewing ready, all you ladies. Get your pictures ready, all you artists. Let's make it the biggest and best ever. If you don't have anything to exhibit, get ready to visit the fair. Visit it two or three times. Surely you can't see everything in one visit. Let's boost it, let's talk it, let's help it be a big success in every way possible. It is your fair and it behooves all of us to put something into it. Let's go, everyone.

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THEY NEED OUR HELP!



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MAY BE ANSWER TO TEACHER SHORTAGE

Beating the teacher shortage is a game which most superintendents are playing these days and, we are sorry to say, many of them appear to be coming out "second best."

Hereford, on the other hand, is fortunate. This is true, despite the fact that local pay scales and fringe benefits are frequently lower than other cities. The Hereford teacher list was released this week with a total of 118 instructors — and only 10 newcomers in the group.

In looking over the list, we have come to the conclusion that Hereford may have an answer to the nationwide problem, at least on a temporary basis. The answer is "Wives and Mothers," some attracted through economic need and others through a willingness to serve. In addition, it is well to note that the surface has hardly been scratched on the tremendous teacher potential possible from this source.

In addition to their sincere

interest in doing a good job, the "Wife and Mother" teacher also offers the advantage of being more stable, more mature and thoroughly dependable. Hundreds of women hold teaching certificates, and many of them have had years of experience. A large number even report that they find themselves happier in doing a job for which they were trained.

Always, of course, the school system will have to import a few specialists, but the "Hereford pattern" in many ways affords food for thought on state and national levels. It is a by-product of mass education which, within itself, answers many a challenge heretofore hurled at the national system. —Hereford Brand.

GOOD ADVICE, KIDS

Fall is here and, whether they like it or not, Cottle youth will soon be exposed to Napoleon, Pythagoras, Longfellow, the hypotenuse, the dangling participle and other polysyll-

ables which have terrorized students since time out of mind.

When speaking of education to a gum-snapping teenager, one generally advises him to saturate his brain with knowledge. Good advice, but a footnote should be added.

Many a jackass has graduated from the best universities, his head crammed with dates, names, systems and formulas. Loosed on the world, he parrots a few limp bromides and thinks anyone disagreeing a fool.

Einstein learned Newton's physics, Euclid's geometry and accepted them for what they were worth. But he didn't take them as final word and he discovered a universe in which space curves and parallel lines meet.

Learning is only the implement of thinking and the student should question and evaluate while learning. Facts have a way of dissolving into unstable theories on close examination.

Not that the subject matter of current school courses doesn't have to be learned. You've got to have a tractor to plow but the tractor shouldn't be mistaken for the plowing itself. —Outer Space in Paducah Post.

BRAINS—DEFINED

Irvin Berlin takes a worthless piece of paper, and writes a song hit. He sells the copy for \$50,000. That's genius.

John D. Rockefeller would sign his name to a piece of paper and make it worth a half million. That's capital.

A man can buy \$3 worth of steel and make \$1,000 worth of watch springs out of it. That's skill.

A highway patrolman can take a worthless piece of paper and write your number on it —and make you out twenty bucks. That's your hard luck as a motorist.

But — when a man drives around and is looking for an apartment in a city, finds just what he wants — and when the manager asks, "Have you any children?" puts on a long face and answers, "Yes, but they are in the cemetery," pays six months rent in advance, gets a receipt, then goes to the cemetery, gets his children, and brings them to the apartment — that's BRAINS. — Uncle Claude in the Claude News.

Long Ago In Lockney

Items of interest from the files of The Lockney Beacon.

September 9, 1926

The fly contest which was inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce in the early spring will draw to a close Wednesday, September 15. It has been very successful in that it has kept the pests down to a minimum in Lockney during the summer months.

The 1926-27 school term opened in Lockney last Monday with the largest enrollment in its history. The total on that day was 529 and is expected to reach 600 by the end of the first term.

F. F. Ewing who has served for some time as a member of the school board of trustees has resigned his position. C. L. Anderson was appointed to fill the vacancy.

W. T. Lowrance, 14 miles south, brought in the first bale of cotton to be picked in the Lockney section last Tuesday morning. It was ginned at the McCleskey Gin Co. He secured a turnout of 490 pounds of ginned lint from 1400 pounds of picked cotton. The bale was sold to Baker Mercantile Co. for 18 cents per pound. He received a premium of \$27.50 which was made up by merchants.

Coach Mat Nobles attended the district meeting of the South Plains football coaches at Lubbock Wednesday and now has the complete schedule of the Longhorns for the season with the exception of two open dates. Coaches Noble and Denman feel that the team has the brightest prospects that they have had in several years.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last report: Clarence Lester Travis and Nola Blankenship, August 27. Howard D. Hock and Ina Lloyd, August 28. W. B. Williams and Evelyn McClintock, September 4. William Goode and Marie Collis, September 4.

The stork visited Mr. Mrs. Clarence Cokerham Tuesday night and brought the little girl.

September 15, 1944

Construction of a sugar dump in Lockney by American Crystal Sugar Co., Rocky Ford, Colorado, completed this week. E. Pope, manager, said he expected harvest of sugar beets to begin about Sept. 20.

Cotton farmers will decide they want to set a ceiling on cotton prices as they vote for or against within next few days. The vote covers the 70 cotton producing counties in West Texas, tried, a ceiling price level, be binding upon all cotton farmers within the area.

The first class meeting of junior class was held Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Lee G. and was elected sponsor. Officers are George Turner, president; Thurman Davis, treasurer; Jean Thomas, secretary; and Carl Jones, Sgt.-at-Arms.

The Lockney Longhorn gang practice in earnest week getting ready for a game with Pecos Tuesday. Coach Leonard said about 28 boys had returned so far. Returning letters are Bill Cargill, Terry Pe David Williams, James G. Don Myers and Joe Wilson.

Several from Lockney are leaving soon for colleges the state. Going to Lubbock attend Texas Tech will be Mary Ruth Thomas, Tedger, Betty Lou Seaman, Norman, June Carthel, Fae Wofford, Howard S. Byron Ford, Naomi Lang and Glenn Mitchell.

Four local boys will be attending Schreiner Institute, Kerrville. They are G. Whitfill, Barry Baker, B. Johnston and R. V. W.

42 Years of Land Service

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
201 Boothie Bldg.
Phone 116
Floydada, Texas

For big jobs, small jobs, all jobs —

Ford Trucks Cost Less!



"I earn as much as \$30 a day more because my Ford T-800 tandem job can carry more payload than comparable trucks," says timber-hauler Clarence Landwig.



"Low cost, dependability, toughness — that's what I get from Ford trucks," says John Karkk. "Ford's power takes me through tough going that would stop many other trucks."

Only a Ford pickup gives you the advantages of modern Short Stroke design in both 5 and 6 cylinder engines.

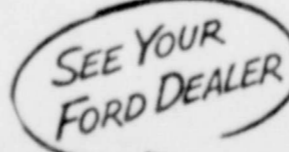
Ford's low prices mean real savings. But the on-the-job savings you get in Ford trucks count even more!

Take running costs; they're downright low. Because only Ford gives you the gas and oil economy of Short Stroke power. Only Ford offers Short Stroke engines backed by over 5 billion miles of on-the-job experience.

Upkeep costs are low because Ford trucks are built extra strong. They outlast all other leading makes — proved by insurance experts. That same stand-up ruggedness means greater dependability, too.

And when it comes time to trade — you'll gain from Ford's traditionally high resale value, too. You'll find that, from start to finish, Ford trucks cost less.

THE BIG FLEETS BUY MORE FORD TRUCKS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE



Ford Trucks last longer

Using latest registration data on 10,502,351 trucks, life insurance reports prove Ford trucks last longer.

"WHITEY" BACCUS MOTOR COMPANY

YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Dial 3395

GREAT TV FORD THEATRE STATION KCBQ, CHANNEL 11, TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:30



"When you figure low running and upkeep costs, high trade-in and low price — you feel that nothing can beat Ford trucks for value," Charles Sauer, president of L. Hart & Co.



"Ford's Short Stroke engine design and rugged chassis mean low operating and maintenance costs," says John Coleman, whose firm operates 45 Ford C-300's.

ATTEND RAINBOW MEETING ATTEND REUNION

Miss Betty Jean Foster traveled to Happy Monday where she was a guest in the home of Miss Marcus Robinson along with Miss Pat Wilson, Dimmitt. All three were recently named Grand Representatives in the Order of the Rainbow for Girls. They attended Friendship Night of the Rainbow Assemblies in Dumas and Canyon Monday and Tuesday nights, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tims and Nelda attended the first Morgan family reunion last Sunday at MacKenzie Park in Lubbock. It is henceforth to be an annual affair given in honor of Mrs. W. B. Morgan. Miss Nelda Tims was elected as secretary-treasurer of the group. Approximately seventy-five attended the affair.

OFFICE SUPPLIES at The BEACON OFFICE.

Society

Birthday Dinner Honors Rebekah's

The Rebekah Lodge of Lockney held a birthday dinner Monday evening in the Plains Hotel Dining Room. The honored guests were members whose birthdays fall during the month of September. They were Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. Joe Phillips and Charles Hammitt, Mrs. J. H. Stringer, also an honoree, was unable to attend.

Mrs. J. D. Wood had charge of the evening's program. Mrs. Martin Anderson, Mrs. Alton May and Mrs. Hollis Harris presented a three-part skit concerning "Our Child" as seen through the eyes of a mother and a teacher and as seen during married life.

Those enjoying the supper were Misses C. L. Vincent, F. O. Conner, Russell Smith, Joe Phillips, Truett McCarty, Donnie Bybee and Dimple McGavock. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Alton May, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammitt.

Regular lodge meeting was held immediately following the dinner at the local IOOF Hall. 18 members were present along with 7 visitors from the Plainview Rebekah Lodge No. 309.

NG Dimple McGavock urged all members to be present at the School of Instruction to be held here September 10. Plainview, Floydada, Abernathy, Petersburg and Matador are expected to attend.

Lockney Rebekah Lodge meets every Monday night at 8 p. m. All Rebekahs are urged to attend and all visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

Officers of the local lodge are Dimple McGavock, NG; Mrs. F. O. Conner, VG; Mrs. Marlin Anderson, Secretary; Mrs. Glenn Morgan, Treasurer.

RETURNS

Luther Williams returned last Wednesday from Glorieta, New Mexico, where he has spent the last three months at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. Luther received several honors while there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mathis returned to Lockney Tuesday from Dill, Oklahoma where her sister, Mrs. Hoyt Harper, is ill. They also visited with old friends while there. They made their home there previous to moving to Lockney.

Mrs. Lois Williams, Luther Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson and M. L. traveled to Abilene Saturday on business.

Big Ben, the London clock, has four dials.

Tourists spend \$35,000,000 annually in Hawaii.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Bridal Shower Feat Honors Miss Teaff

Miss Bonita Teaff was honored Friday evening with a bridal shower in the Pleasant Valley home of Mrs. Alton Noland. She is the bride-elect of Carl E. Hornmann, Dallas. They are to be wed September 22 in Floydada.

Miss Joyce Noland registered the guests during entertaining hours, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Miss Joyce Kittrell and Miss Jo Quimby, Lubbock, presided at the serving table which was laid with a natural cutwork cloth. The fall color scheme, brown and yellow, was carried out in the refreshments as well as in the decorations. Centering the table was an artistic arrangement of leaves, cattails and pampas grass. Yellow candles lighted the scene and crystal appointments completed the table decorations.

Mrs. Lindsey Graham, Mrs. Pete Wood and Mrs. Johns Cox were in charge of gift room. The bride-to-be received numerous useful and appropriate gifts.

Hostesses were Misses Lindsey Graham, Ray Aston, Johns Cox, Johnny Race, Leo Sawyer, Marion Barton, Billy Carmack, Travis Lightfoot, Everett Collier, Neeley Richardson, Roe Jones, W. D. Wilkes, Everett Perry, Wood Wilson, Jack Barnett and Alton Noland.

Miss Teaff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Teaff, Floydada.

Whoop-Holler Club Meets Tuesday

The Whoop and Holler Club of Lockney High School met Tuesday afternoon, September 4. Mrs. Edward Babitzke has been named as sponsor.

The club discussed uniforms for the coming year and dues to be paid by members. Several new yells were practiced.

The club will be leading activities at the bon fire to be held Thursday night two blocks north of the band hall. They are urging everyone to be present at the bon fire as well as at the game Friday night.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Bobby and Lanell, returned Monday from Galveston where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl King. On the return trip they visited in the Charlie Baty home in Coparas Cove and with other relatives in Hamilton.

College Students To Begin Annual Trek

The next two weeks will be full of hum and excitement as college students prepare to invade college campuses all over the nation and Lockney has a record number among this group.

Texas Tech rates high with students from Lockney as well as with those from almost every other city on the South Plains. There will be nineteen Lockney students there in September and possibly more.

Returning senior students and their majors are Alfred Smith, civil engineering; Ted Carthel, agronomy; James Carthel, music education; June Wiley, business administration.

Juniors from Lockney at Tech this fall will be Donald Allison, finance; Mrs. Eddie Joe Foster, home economics; Eddie Joe Foster, accounting; Jerry Ford, agriculture engineering; Fred Gloyna, engineering; Jerry Holt, advertising; June Pigg, advertising.

Nell Cunyus will be a sophomore business major along with Jerry Holmes, electrical engineering; Jeanette Widener, chemistry.

Lockney freshmen at Tech will include Doyle Fowler, Derrel Waldroupe, Harold Shearer, Donald Pigg and Jimmie Holt.

Returning to West Texas State College in Canyon this month will be Johnnie B. Griffin, industrial arts major; Don Hollums, agriculture; Rosemary McDonald, sociology. Sandra Myers, transfer from Tech, will be a junior business major. Lockney freshmen on that campus will be Mary Myers, Oddie Rogers and Clara Lee Smith.

Orland Gilbert left last week for Abilene where he will be president of the student body at McMurry this fall. Also attending McMurry is Joan Harris, sophomore. Betty Ann Johnson is in training at Hendricks Hospital there to be a laboratory technician. Others attending school in Abilene are Sue Wofford, junior at Abilene Christian College, LaJuana Cates, ACC sophomore and LaDora Ayres, ACC freshman returning to Hardin Simmons as a sophomore is Jovonne Taylor. Luther Williams plans to enter HSU as a freshman.

Billy Norton Baker, who received his BBA degree in accounting in May will return to Southern Methodist University at Dallas to enter law school. Betty Vernon will complete requirements at Harris Memor-

THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, SEPT. 6, 1956

ial Hospital in Dallas this school year for her Registered Nurse's Certificate.

Attending Denton schools will be Harleen Workman, senior chemistry major at Texas State College for Women and Eldora Boone who will be a freshman at North Texas State.

Patty Jo Wilkes is returning to Colorado Women's College this month as a sophomore.

Local students who chose to stay closer to home are Frankie Sparkman, David Hartman and Norma Vernon, sophomores at

Wayland College in Plainview. Dee Nix enrolled earlier this summer as a freshman at Oklahoma University in Norman, Oklahoma.

There are several from Lockney who have been attending business school in Plainview this summer and who will be there this fall. Among that group are Sandra Sams, Maebeth McLaughlin, Doylene Harrison, Betty Mae Sams, Betty June Jackson, Jim Bob Reynolds, Nellie Ratliff and Marjorie Kidd.



Miss Modes

As Seen in Charm... for the young-in heart... Miracle of fashion and practicality... wonderful blend of Acrilan and wool... Miss Modes Style 1712... Sheath jumper of Acrilan and wool check, plus its own Acrilan jersey blouse, black or brown. Young-in heart sizes 5 to 15... \$29.99... OK'ed by the Miss Modes Board of Review... Jack & June Shop... Mrs. Floyd Jackson, Prop. Lockney



We have just returned from the Dallas market with a nice selection of costume jewelry... All the latest Fall creations including Jeweled Hair Combs and Pins and many others. Come in Today and See our Selection. OLIVER JEWELRY Phone 2149 106 South Main Lockney

Mother Goose School Opens September 12th 614 Southwest Second Street Kindergarten - Pupils age 5 Play School - Pupils age 4 Enroll Now! MRS. J. D. WOOD Lockney Dial 2235

MEN! SATURDAY IS Felt Hat Day!



It's time to dress up in a new, smartly-styled Felt Hat. Come in and see our large line of felts on display today!

MALLORY - STETSON BRADFORD WESTERN



We have just received a large shipment of felts and offer you a complete range of sizes, styles and colors—including the new Flat-Tops, regular and Western Styles. See the Stetson Open Road, the semi-western style, the Saddle Stitch and others.

Price Range - \$7.50 thru \$25.00

BROWN'S CLEANERS-CLOTHIERS Phone 3831 Lockney

Also Boys Dress and Western Felts Sizes 6 1-4 to 7 DRESS UP THE BOYS TOO!

WE WANT TO HANDLE YOUR MILO

We have ample storage space to take care of your milo crop and we will be glad to handle it for government storage or buy it at the best market price. Either way we want to serve you and we invite you to bring us your grain.

Federal Bonded Warehouse Courteous, Efficient Service

Baxter & Smith Grain Co. Dial 3377 Lockney

BUCKY DUVALL HOME
PE2 Bucky Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duvall, arrived in Lockney Monday from Los Angeles, California, where he is stationed with the US Army. He will be home about two weeks.

TO COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jackson and Keith spent a few days last week on the coast fishing. The wind was too high, however, and they weren't able to do much fishing.

OFFICE SUPPLIES at The BEACON OFFICE.

CARL McADAMS

GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire — Hail — Polio —
Windstorm—Auto — Bonds
Phone 2141
First National Bank
Building

Luncheon Menus Are Announced

The menus for the week, September 10-14, in Lockney Public Schools are as follows:

Monday — baked ham, oven potatoes, green beans, tomato slice, hot rolls, butter, orange cake.

Tuesday — steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, english peas, vegetable jello salad, bread, peaches, cookies.

Wednesday — brown beans, Vienna sausage, mixed greens, cantaloupe slice, pickles and onions, corn bread, apple cobbler.

Thursday — Tuna salad, buttered asparagus, lettuce, and tomato salad, crackers, bread, cheese stick, peanut butter cookies, pineapple rings.

Friday — Roast beef, sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, celery stick, hot rolls, butter, banana pudding.

A lee shore is a shore upon which the wind is blowing.

An invertebrate animal is one without a backbone.

Official Explains Child-Labor Law Applying To Farmer

Dallas— Every commercial farmer and grower whose products move in interstate commerce directly or indirectly will become subject to the child labor provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act when the autumn school term opens, a Federal spokesman said here today.

This complete change in the legal status of employment of children in agriculture the day local schools open was explained by Regional Director William J. Rogers of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division in Dallas, Texas.

"This law," he said, "exempts growers of agriculture and horticultural products from its \$1 minimum wage and overtime provisions, but it specifically prohibits employment of children under 16 years of age in agriculture occupations during hours school is in session in the school district in which they live while working."

"In other words, children of any age may be employed on the farm by the grower in the planting, cultivating or handling of agriculture products during vacation periods, on weekends and before and after school. The grower may use his own children in agriculture work at any time and at any age on his own farm."

But he noted that these are federal restrictions. Each of the 48 states has a child-labor law of its own. So he advised growers to consult with state officers, local school attendance officials or study State laws to determine their provisions. When the State child-labor standards are higher than those of the Federal law, the State law should be observed.

"The federal regulation requires that each grower subject to it have on file for each employee under 18 a record showing his full name, date of birth, the home address and the local address if the minors are employed on days when school is in session," he said.

Primary purposes of both federal and state child-labor laws, according to Rogers, are to protect children from exploitation, and to encourage them to stay in school and obtain the education that will make them better citizens of tomorrow.

Here are the steps Mr. Rogers said the commercial grower should take to protect himself from unintentional violations:

1. Learn the requirements of both state and federal child-labor laws.

2. Do not employ or permit children under 16 to work in or about the farm or hothouse during hours school is in session.

3. Make sure the youth is of employable age and keep the required records for at least three years.

He emphasized that the federal law applies to all children, whether they reside in the area or are members of migrant worker families. Also that the grower himself is held liable for any violation even though the under-age children were hired and paid by a labor contractor or processor or others.

The periods of a polo game are called chukkers.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Many farmers in Floyd County Soil Conservation District are receiving benefits from soil improving crops. Inoculated legumes such as alfalfa, cowpeas, mungbeans, soybeans, Austrian winter peas, vetch and clover take nitrogen out of the air and add it to the soil. Legumes also add organic matter or humus to the soil, condition the soil to take water faster and hold more water, lessen surface crusting, and make the soil work easier.

Gene Bloys, like many farmers in Floyd County, interplanted cowpeas with his grain sorghums. He made 500 pounds more grain per acre the first year following sorghum and cowpeas than he did on sorghum following sorghum land. Mr. Bloys' land is richer in humus and easier to work than it was before. He is interplanting all his grain sorghum with cowpeas. He says he will continue to do this as long as cowpea seed is available.

Mr. Bloys says that his cotton following alfalfa will probably yield more and does not suffer from leaf spot as is cotton following cotton. His sorghum following alfalfa is taller and has a thicker, larger head than sorghum in the same

field following sorghum. Mr. Bloys plans to rotate cash crops and legumes on all of his land in the future.

Legumes like alfalfa, especially when fertilized with phosphate, will benefit the land for many years. Paul Cooper produced twice as many bushels of wheat per acre on land the third year out of alfalfa as he did on his other wheat land.

D. J. Parkey made 52 bushels of wheat per acre following three years of alfalfa compared to 27 to 30 bushels per acre on his other land.

Many farmers this time of the year are planting vetch or winter peas in their cotton middles. The two row legume seeder is available to District co-operators through the agri-

culture teachers in Floyd County and Lockney.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Individualized Cosmetic Service
Luzier's Fine Cosmetics and Perfumes
Distributed by:
MRS. JESSIE TYE
Route 2, Lockney
Phone 4-2013, Plainview
Phone 3597, Lockney



Gospel of Christ

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
THOS. McDONALD
Preacher

ABOUT THE FORM OF BAPTISM . . .

Ninety-five percent of all religious groups which propose to follow Jesus Christ teach and practice some act called "baptism." Ninety-nine percent of the scholars in the field of Bible agree that New Testament baptism was immersion in water "into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." Although many members of different faiths may disagree as to the form of baptism there is an amazing unanimity among the scholars. The very word "baptizo" in the Greek means "to plunge, to dip, to immerse." One reference book quotes from twenty-eight Greek lexicons which all testify that the Greek word "baptizo" means to immerse.

Many citizens have visited the beautiful building in Florence, Italy, which was built to house the stone pool where baptism was originally practiced as immersion. The Britannica states: "The usual mode of performing the ceremony was by immersion. . . The council of Ravenna, in 1311, was the first council of the church which legalized baptism by sprinkling." So, the only authority for such a change is the authority of Rome.

However, without reference to the original language or to history, the student of the Bible can learn that the baptism commanded by Jesus Christ is immersion. Note these scriptures: "God forbid. How shall we, that are dead to sin, live any longer therein? Know ye not, that so many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death? Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life. For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the likeness of his resurrection" (Romans 6:2-5). "Buried with him in baptism, wherein also ye are risen with him through the faith of the operation of God, who hath raised him from the dead" (Col. 2:12). "For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ" (Gal. 3:27).

—Selected.

ANNOUNCING . . .

I have purchased the Plains Floral Shop from Mrs. J. B. Seale and assumed ownership on Saturday, September 1st.

I want to solicit your continued patronage and will do everything I can to merit your goodwill and patronage.

Come in to see us. You will find a welcome here.

Tom Simpson
PLAINS FLORAL SHOP

Dial 2385

ANNUAL FALL Sale
of FAMOUS QUALITY
COOK'S PAINTS
ALL NEXT WEEK!

SAVE \$1.31 A GALLON

Where 2-Coats Are Needed
COOK'S Famous HOUSE PAINT \$4.98
and SUPERWHITE PRIMER
Reg. \$6.29

COOK'S New LOW-LUSTER **SUEDE HOUSE PAINT** Reg. as low as \$5.18
\$6.49 GAL.

Cook's ONE-COAT HOUSE PAINT	Regularly \$8.15 Gal. in Fives	\$7.33
SHADOTONE FLAT ENAMEL	Regularly as low as \$5.86 GAL.	\$5.27
SHADOTONE SATIN ENAMEL	Regularly as low as \$6.71 GAL.	\$6.04
Cook's COROVEL-LATEX FINISH	Regularly as low as \$5.75 GAL.	\$5.17
Rapidry NON-YELLOWING WHITE	Regularly \$2.62 QT.	\$2.36
Scuff Proof FLOOR ENAMEL	Regularly as low as \$6.50 GAL.	\$5.85
Cook's IMPLEMENT ENAMEL	Regularly as low as \$1.79 QT.	\$1.61
Prairie Red BARN PAINT	Regularly \$3.58 Gal. in Fives	\$3.22
Cook's SAFETY GYM FINISH	Regularly \$1.99 QT.	\$1.79
Rapidry VARNISH COLORS	Regularly \$1.94 QT.	\$1.75
Cook's TRIM COLORS	Regularly \$2.22 Most Colors QT.	\$2.00
Cook's MODERN WOOD STAINS	Regularly \$1.39 QT.	\$1.25
Creonto MASONRY PAINT	Gal. in fives as low as \$6.17	\$5.55
Rapidry CLEAR VARNISH	Regularly \$2.10 QT.	\$1.89

COOK'S SHADOTONE ENAMELS
in FLAT or SATIN sheens. Choose from hundreds of delightful colors.
Regular \$5.86, as low as —
\$5.27 gallon

Decorate a Room in an Evening with—
Cook's Corovel Latex Finish
Easy to apply, quick to dry, hundreds of colors. Regular \$5.75. As low as —
\$5.17 gallon

Lockney Lumber & Supply
Dial 3357 Lockney

FREE
6 1/2 x 2 1/4-In. FIRE-KING
BAKING DISH

LIMIT ONE TO ADULT WITH THIS COUPON

Ideal for serving delicious hot dishes right from the oven . . . this beautiful, all white baking dish is our gift to you FREE for visiting our store during our big Fall Sale of Cook's Paints.

Name _____
Address _____
No Obligation! No Purchase Necessary!
For a complete set . . . buy three more dishes for only 39c

Miss Betty Je
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John B. S
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Con

Miss Betty Jean Foster was
 last Sunday at the
 organ recital of Don
 LaVon Copley in Mule-
 ...

John B. Stapleton
 LAWYER
 General Practice of Civil
 Law
 Courthouse Floydada
 Telephone No. 14

RETURNED
 Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Byars,
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Clark and
 Jo Ann returned recently from
 a two-weeks vacation which
 they spent in the northwestern
 part of the United States. They
 visited in Bremerton, Washing-
 ton, with the Byars' daughter,
 Mrs. F. L. Maupin, and her
 family. They also visited points
 of interest in Canada and
 other parts of Washington and
 surrounding states.

Tom Mobley, Artesia, N. M.,
 was a guest recently in the E.
 J. Foster home, Prairie Chapel.

OFFICE SUPPLIES at The
 BEACON OFFICE.



KENNY PROGRAM EXPANDS: Trainees watch a graduate
 Kenny Therapist administer the Kenny treatment to a little patient
 at Elizabeth Kenny Institute, Minneapolis, Minn., the Elizabeth
 Kenny foundation's International Kenny Therapist Training center.
 Upon graduation, Kenny Therapists are assigned to Kenny treat-
 ment centers in strategic cities across the nation. Kenny techniques
 have been found beneficial in the treatment of crippling disorders
 other than polio. As a result, the Kenny foundation has begun a
 rehabilitation program that is available to persons of all ages with
 nerve, muscle or joint disabilities which its medical staff believes
 may be lessened by such treatment.

**Floyd County Is
 Eligible For
 Hay Assistance**

Walter T. McKay, State Dir-
 ector, Farmers Home Adminis-
 tration, today advised Delbert
 L. Kassahan, FHA County Super-
 visor, of the designation of
 Floyd and Motley Counties un-
 der the Hay and Roughage
 Program for Texas.

Applications to participate in
 the Hay and Roughage pro-
 gram will be received by coun-
 ty Farmers Home Adminis-
 tration committees immediately
 at the Farmers Home Adminis-
 tration office located at Floyd-
 ada.

The Hay and Roughage Pro-
 gram was worked out between
 the Governor and the Secre-
 tary of Agriculture to provide
 emergency assistance to farm-
 ers and ranchers in the State's
 designated disaster counties.
 Under the program the local
 FHA committee will determine
 each applicant's eligibility and
 will issue a certificate good for
 \$7.50 per ton on roughage ac-
 tually purchased. The appli-
 cant will then apply the certi-
 ficate on the purchase price of
 roughage from any dealer
 he chooses. The dealer endor-
 ses the certificate and draws a
 draft on the Emergency Droug-
 ht Committee's account.

Applications may be filed
 through December 3, 1956.
 Roughage under the program
 includes hay either baled or
 loose, cotton seed hulls, peanut
 hulls, corncobs, sorghum bun-
 dles or ensilage.

**County Is Behind
 On Bond Purchases**

Floyd County is slightly be-
 hind its quota in Series E and
 H bond purchases, according to
 information released recently.

Through July, on the first
 seven months of the year, this
 county had purchased \$152,642
 in bonds of both kinds as com-
 pared to a goal for the year of
 \$200,000. These figures reveal
 that the county has purchased
 only 47.7 percent of its quota
 with seven of the 12 months
 passed.

The Amarillo area as a
 whole has purchased 50.6 per-
 cent of its quota and district
 No. 2 of which Floyd County
 is a part, has purchased \$1,
 466,807 in bonds which repre-
 sents 50.8 percent of its quota
 of \$2,890,000.

Joe Gidden is bond chairman
 of Floyd County.

**John Tom Perry
 Dies In Floydada**

Floydada. — Funeral services
 for John Tom Perry, 84, who
 died of a stroke in Pitts Hospi-
 tal here at 7 a. m. Friday, were
 held at 4 p. m. Saturday in the
 First Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Tilden B. Armstrong
 pastor, officiated; burial was in
 Floydada Cemetery under the
 direction of Harmon Funeral
 home.

Perry, a retired farmer, lived
 four miles east of Floydada. He
 was born in Bastrop, Texas, and
 later moved to Vernon. He
 moved here from Vernon in
 1917.

Survivors include his wife;
 four sons, Everett, Charlie and
 Thurman, all of Floydada, and
 Wilson, Hobbs; two daughters,
 Mrs. Leo Brown, Lubbock, and
 Mrs. J. W. Gilbreath, Floydada,
 a brother, Lon Perry, Smith-
 ville, Texas; three sisters, Mrs.
 Mary Maxwell, Mrs. D. P. Brew-
 er and Mrs. V. S. McGowan, all
 of Smithville.

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION
 THE STATE OF TEXAS
 To: REULAH HAGAN GREET-
 ING;**

You are commanded to ap-
 pear by filing a written answer
 to the plaintiff's petition at or
 before 10 o'clock A. M. of the
 first Monday after the expira-
 tion of 42 days from the date
 of this issuance of this Cita-
 tion, the same being Monday
 the 15th day of October, A. D.,
 1956, at or before 10 o'clock
 A. M., before the Honorable Dis-
 trict Court of Floyd County, at
 the Court House in Floydada,
 Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was
 filed on the 27 day of August,
 1956.

The file number of said suit
 being No. 4400.

The names of the parties in
 said suit are: J. G. Hagan as
 Plaintiff, and Beulah Hagan as
 Defendant.

The nature of said suit being
 substantially as follows, to wit:
 Suit for divorce alleging un-
 kind, harsh, cruel and exces-
 sive conduct toward plaintiff of
 such a nature as to render their
 further living together as hus-
 band and wife insupportable.

If this Citation is not served
 within 90 days after the date
 of its issuance, it shall be re-
 turned unserved.

Issued this 27th day of
 August A. D. 1956.

Given under my hand and
 seal of said Court, at office in
 Floydada, Texas, this 27th
 day of August A. D. 1956.

Mary L. McPherson Clerk,
 District Court, Floyd County,
 Texas.
 (SEAL) 21-4tc.

If you want to be sure you
 will hear the phone ringing
 while you're upstairs, put the
 instrument on top of an over-
 turned tin pan.

The beaver is the largest
 North American rodent.

William Tell was a legen-
 dary person.

Wedgewood ware is not al-
 ways blue and white.

Pilau is a rice dish, stewed
 with meat and spices.

The tomato is classified as a
 fruit.

End Dandruff Today with Rinse Away

Now you can actually rinse
 away dandruff pleasantly
 and effectively. RINSE AWAY,
 the fragrant after-shampoo rinse, con-
 trols even the most infectious cases of
 dandruff! Leaves hair soft and man-
 ageable; scalp healthy and scale-free.
 Easy and economical to use, Rinse
 Away requires no in-between applica-
 tions. 3-months' supply — only \$1.00.
No Federal Tax

Coupon below entitles you
 to generous Free Sample
 when presented at:
**BYRD PHARMACY
 LOCKNEY DRUG CO.**

FREE SAMPLE

This coupon good for one Free Sam-
 ple bottle of Rinse Away. Only one
 to a customer.

OFFER EXPIRES _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

**BARGAINS IN
 Used Cars**

1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup
 Newly reconditioned motor, good tires, A-1 shape.
\$600

1950 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
 Motor overhauled, good condition
\$225

1951 Buick
 Nice and clean —
\$395

1952 Buick Roadmaster
 radio and heater —
\$595

1949 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
 Good condition —
\$200

1951 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
 A nice car, radio and heater, good paint
\$475

1949 Plymouth 4-door Sedan
\$225

Lockney Auto Co.
 Dial 3368 Your Chevrolet Dealer Lockney

FARMERS

The Board of Directors of the Grain Sorghum Pro-
 ducers Association of Floyd County has voted to raise
 funds by asking all growers to contribute one-fourth of
 one percent of their grain sorghum income. The sup-
 port of every farmer can insure continuing the pro-
 gress this association has made.

**What The Grain Sorghum Producers
 Association Accomplished in 1956**

1. Income from grain sorghums in Floyd County in-
 creased more than \$750,000.00 through higher price
 supports.
2. The Secretary of Agriculture is now required by
 law to support the price of grain sorghums.
3. A beachhead in Washington established to in-
 fluence future farm legislation.
4. National recognition and advertisement gained
 for grain sorghums.

**What The Grain Sorghum Producers
 Association Can Accomplish in the future
 with Your Support:**

1. Favorable Farm Legislation.
2. Research for higher, more efficient production.
3. Research to find new uses in industry and agricul-
 ture.
4. National Advertisement of our product.

Contribute Through Your Elevator or Bank

**a
 WITCH
 DOCTOR
 is cheaper!**

But the few extra dollars that you pay for reliable
 modern prescriptions save you time and money in
 the long run. Why? Because today rapid recover-
 ies can often be made with just a single prescrip-
 tion. Burdensome expenses involved in long sick-
 ness are eliminated. As recently as ten years ago,
 your doctor had to rely upon medicines that were
 slow-acting and uncertain. True, your prescription
 cost less then, but today, because of modern
 research, you get far greater results for your
 medicine-dollar.

LOCKNEY DRUG COMPANY
 The Rexall Store
 CLYDE BRILEY, Pharmacist
 Day Phone 3333 Night Phone 3328 or 2296
 WE FEATURE SERVICE FOR THE SICK

Mrs. Lura Stinebaugh and
 Mrs. G. L. Sims spent last week
 end with relatives in Ft. Worth
 and Van Alstyne. They also
 returned Eddie Stinebaugh to
 the Masonic Orphan's Home in
 Ft. Worth after he had spent
 the past several weeks here
 with his grandmother, Mrs.
 Stinebaugh.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

**SCRATCH-ME-NOT
 WITH ITCH-ME-NOT!**

Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. In just
 15 minutes, if you have to
 scratch your itch, your 40c back
 at any drug store. Use instan-
 t-drying ITCH-ME-NOT day or
 night for eczema, ringworm,
 insect bites, foot itch, other sur-
 face itches. Now at BYRD
 PHARMACY.

We invite the public in to
 see our

"Family Auto Plan"

This policy will be of interest to every family man. Let
 us tell you about it.

**Bob Miller Insurance
 Agency**
 Dial 3329 Crager Building Lockney
We STAND Between You and Loss

SEALE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 Located 2 1/2 miles west of Lockney on Plainview
 Highway

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 and 8

"RAW EDGE"
 with Rory Calhoun, Yvonne De Carlo, Neville Brand
 IN TECHNICOLOR
 On the Oregon frontier, they staked their claims for
 land and women too. He lived by power of the loaded
 gun — until it was fired at him.
 Also CARTOON

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Sept. 9, 10, 11

"BANDIDO"
 with Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland, Zachary Scott
 IN CINEMASCOPE and COLOR
 While Mexico was ablaze with revolt, his heart was
 afire with romance — to an adventurer the Mexican re-
 volt was a chance for excitement — to a greedy man
 it was a means of making money.
 Also CARTOON and NEWS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 and 13

"MANFISH"
 with John Bromfield and Victor Jory
 IN COLOR
 Two of Edgar Allen Poe's fascinating tales of adventure
 — a fabulous treasure is found — but then lost again
 — in the Caribbean — a "gold bug" that stings to
 death.
 Also CARTOON

PLAINS THEATRE, Lockney

SATURDAY MATINEE and NIGHT, Sept. 8

"LUSTY MEN"
 with Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward
 They tamed the wild broncos — the bucking bulls —
 but met their match in the beautiful untamable redhead
 — nobody's gonna put his brand on my woman—the
 lusty men in a hotblooded feud for the redheaded wo-
 man.
 Also CARTOON

SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY, Sept. 9

"BANDIDO"
 with Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland, Zachary Scott

DR. JOE E. WEBB
 OPTOMETRIST
 Rooms 306-308, Skaggs Building
 Telephone 4-6926
 Plainview, TEXAS

USE THE WANT ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE—16 cotton trailer, 3 new Sears trailer chassis, 3 Oliver strippers, 1 model A John Deere tractor, two Oliver 70 tractors, one 2-row binder. See Al Smith, A. C. Gallardo in Lockney or Joe Smith, 1006 Monroe, Amarillo. 22-11p tlc.

FOR SALE—AC Combine, good shape, 6 ply tires, new canvas, debanding attachment. Charles Simpson, phone 3556. 22-2tc

FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition. Dial 3363 or 228. Mrs. Frank Hawkins. 22-2tc.

FOR SALE—One 1953 Massey-Harris 14 foot self-propelled combine, cut very small, average, excellent condition, bargain. Must sell at some price. Martin Motors, Box 1190, phone 2412, Seymour, Texas. 22-2tc.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow and white-face heifer calf. J. L. Withrow, Box 223. 22-11p.

FOR SALE—Used extension dining table, coffee table, library table, 2 dressers. Mrs. M. H. Ragle, Phone 2115. 21-2tc.

VETCH, RYE and ALFALFA SEED
—Also—
Certified Tenmark Wheat Seed
Early Triumph and Comanche Non-Certified Wheat Seed

See us for your seed needs.
Baxter & Smith Grain Company
Dial 3377 Lockney

FOR SALE—1953 Ferguson '30', recent overhaul, good rubber, ready to go. One custom Travel-light Trailer, fine for sportsmen and such. One heavy-duty trailer, \$20. Thomas Marr. 13-tfc.

FOR SALE—5 room house on one acre of land. The Johns house on the highway. See Frank Perkins. 11-tfc.

FOR SAVING on all your insurance through dividends when policy expires, call J. H. Cooper Agency. 18-tfc.

FOR SALE—Heavy duty Ford pickup, 4 speed transmission, on butane, good tires. Roy Eagle, Phone 3369. 11-tfc.

DRIVE-WAY GRAVEL. We can furnish it in any quantity. See or call C. L. Callaway, phone 2224. 26-tfc.

HOME MADE PIES at Sanchez Cafe. 49-tfc.

DO YOU KNOW your own abilities? Vocational handwriting analysis, \$5.00. Complete analysis, \$35.00. Mrs. J. H. Widener, phone 3658, Route 2, Lockney, Texas. 9-tfc.

FOR SALE—Knapp Bros. patented aero-tred cushioned inner-sole shoes. For comfort, service and style. With or without arch support for men, boys and ladies. H. P. Coleman, Box 28, Res. Phone 3834, Lockney. 9-tfc.

FOR SALE—Chicken and dumplings at Sanchez Cafe every Wednesday. 52-tfc.

LET US put down your fertilizer. Have both Anhydrous Ammonia and dry rig. Will take soil analysis of your land. Deanie Henderson, Phone 3576 or contact me at my home, 3 1/2 miles north of Cassel Bros. Gin, Lone Star. 8-tfc.

CAKES—I bake and decorate cakes for all occasions. Mrs. Viola Rowell, phone 3303. 4-tfc.

ALUMA-KRAFT AWNINGS, Humphreys tension - sealed storm windows and doors, Cyclone fence. See L. L. Reece, phone 2262 or 2277. 2-tfc.

4%
Use a Land Bank loan to Build, Buy, Improve or Refinance—low cost, long terms if needed. Full or part repayment privileges.

FLOYDADA NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
Phone 256 319 South Main
Jake B. Watson, Sec'y-Treas.

For Sale

FOR SALE
2 bedroom home on paved street, good garage, price \$5,000. \$1,000 cash, balance terms or will trade for property in Amarillo.
Brick veneer 3 bedroom, west Lockney, on paved street. Good terms.
Other houses, two almost new. Come see me. 21-tfc.
F. L. BROWN

MONUMENTS and CURBING
Cast marble curbing, \$2.50 per foot. Concrete Curbing \$1.25 per foot
Monuments of all kinds.
I represent the same firm my father represented
Weldon Dodson
Phone 2240

FOR SALE—Two Oliver 70 tractors and two Oliver cotton strippers, \$700 per unit. Also wanted to build or repair, cotton trailers. G. H. Carther, One block west of grade school. 21-2tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
6777 A ranch in Colorado. Would consider trading for irrigated land. \$20 per acre. Carries 250 mother cows.
1430 A near Hereford on pavement, 4 wells, \$118 per acre. Consider some trade.
1100 A near Hereford, 2 wells, \$100 per acre.
We have several good farms in Hale county for sale. Have ranches in Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas for sale or trade.
Bloxom & Haney Real Estate
916 Broadway
Phone CA4-4911 Plainview
21-4tp.

FOR SALE—Blackeyed peas ready for canning. Also some bundle feed. R. E. Marr, phone 3197. 21-2tc.

ARE YOU HAPPY? Need more pep and energy to keep up your social life? Take Rexall Super Plennins each day. Plennins are the Rexall brand of multivitamins for everyday use. 3 months supply, 144 tablets, \$7.95. Lockney Drug Co. 1tc.

FOR SALE—100 ewes, Dorsey Baker. 18-tfc.

FOR SALE—New GI home in west part of town. Ready to occupy. J. H. Cooper Agency. 18-tfc.

FOR SALE—State Certified Early Triumph seed wheat. See or call Leslie Ferguson, phone 3567. 18-tfc.

FOR SALE—70x90 foot lot on pavement in West Lockney. See Sid Thomas or call 3805. 18-tfc.

STAR TELEGRAM SPECIAL
To run your time up to full bargain rates you may subscribe now for 3 months Daily and Sunday, 3 months by mail, \$3.75. Daily only, 3 months by mail, \$3.25. At The Beacon Office.

I AM your STUDIO GIRL COSMETIC dealer for this district. Free demonstration for a wonderful line of cosmetics and gifts for men and women. Mrs. M. W. Anderson, phone 2322. 17-tfc.

FOR SALE—Cancer insurance, polio hospitalization insurance. J. H. Cooper Agency. 18-tfc.

Lost and Found
LOST—Black and white terrier pup. Answers to name of Spotty. Female. D. L. Grantham, phone 2205 or 2284. 20-tfc.

FOUND—Leather travel kit containing shaving supplies. Inquire at The Beacon office. 21-tfc.

LOST—1 truck tarp between Providence and Lone Star Tuesday, August 28. Harold McLaughlin, phone 3737. 21-2tc.

Miscellaneous
I. O. O. F. LODGE NO. 93
Lockney, Texas
Meets each Thursday at 8 p. m. Refreshments served.
CONNIE REED, N. G.

OFFICE SUPPLIES at The BEACON OFFICE.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—National tin can sealer. State model number. Call 2256, Lockney. 22-11p.

WANTED TO RENT—Quarter to a half section of irrigated land for 1957. See Melvin Brock or Harold Brock, one mile east of Lone Star. 22-3tp.

WANTED—Custom feed binding. Have broadcast and two-row binders. J. W. Leach, phone 2165. 22-tfc.

COULD YOU USE \$30, three evenings a week? Stanley Home Products, phone CA 4-6546, Plainview, collect. 22-2tp.

SEWING WANTED—Plain and fancy. Mrs. Frank Messinger, phone 2189. 21-tfc.

WANTED—Two women, ages 16 or over, for rapidly expanding business. \$10 daily profit possible. See Mrs. M. W. Anderson, Box 641 or phone 2322, Lockney. 17-tfc.

CUSTOM COTTON SPRAYING. Thomas Marr, phone 3593. 6-tfc.

WE STILL need fruit jars, especially large jars or any jar using a standard lid. Bring them to us. Lockney Trading Post. 19-tfc.

NOTICE—Portable disk rolling. C. H. Weldon Graves, Lockney 3483, or Floydada, 1119. 13-tfc.

FOR DISC ROLLING—Call John Livesay, dial 3302, Lockney. 30-tfc.

WANTED—Why not let me bake and decorate those wedding and party cakes for you? Reasonable prices. Mrs. Ross Cooper, phone 2245. 2-tfc.

R. W. JOHNSON
WELL SERVICE
Windmill and Pressure Pump Work
We also sell
Fairbanks Submersible Pumps
Phone 3384

FARM LOANS
Higher Appraisals—Prompt Inspection—No Closing Costs.
GOEN & GOEN
Boothe Building
Floydada, Tex.

WANTED—General housework and caring for mothers with new babies. Also baby sitting. Mrs. R. L. Lackey, phone 2130. 38-tfc.

For Rent
FOR RENT—Small brick house 1 mile west on Highway 70. Dial 3696 after 5 p. m. Mrs. Floyd Huff. 22-tfc.

FOR RENT—Large one room utility house, bills paid. Mrs. J. D. Wood, phone 2235. 1tc.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath. J. H. Ross, 720 Southwest 3rd Street. 21-2tp.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. No children. Mrs. Frank Dodson, phone 2240. 21-2tc.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Two rooms, shower and breakfast nook. F. O. Conner, phone 3198. 20-3tp.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, kitchen privileges if desired. Teacher preferred. Mrs. W. I. Hightower, phone 2302. 20-2tc.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house on pavement, also duplex. See F. L. Brown. 15-tfc.

FOR RENT—3 room house with bath. L. K. Sherman, phone 3537 or 3373. 15-tfc.

Changes Made In Social Security
Monthly benefits for women at age 62 instead of 65, beginning November 1956; for disabled workers at age 50, beginning July 1957; benefits for children age 18 or over who were disabled before they reached 18 were added to the old-age and survivors insurance program when the 1956 Social Security Amendments were signed into law by President Eisenhower, according to John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock district office of the Social Security Administration.
Under the amended law, according to Hutton, working women, wives of men receiving old age insurance payments, and the widows of insured workers can start getting monthly benefits at age 62. The dependent mother of an insured worker who dies leaving no spouse or child eligible for benefits may also get benefits at age 62.
Working women and wives who apply before age 65 will receive benefits at reduced rates, on a sliding scale. Bene-

fits for widows, based on their husband's earnings records, will not be reduced.
Payments for women who are already 62 and who qualify under the amendments can begin with the November benefit checks, due early in December. Hutton added Application must be made for these benefits; however, there will be no loss of benefits to women first eligible in November 1956 who apply before December 1957.
Hutton stated that his office would not be ready to accept applications for these new benefits for a few weeks.
A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Lockney on August 14, 1956 at 1:00 p. m. at the Post Office and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to Social Security.

—EYES EXAMINED—
GLASSES PRESCRIBED—
DR. C. M. CLOUGH SR.
Has returned to practice
Clough Bldg. 111 W. 7th St.
Plainview, Texas

600,000 4-H'ers Hunt Hazards



SAFETY is an important crop that's being harvested on the farms and in the homes of 600,000 4-H Club members taking part in the 1956 National 4-H Safety Program.
Through 4-H projects and activities, club members in all 48 states are correcting hazards which are responsible for an annual toll of 14,000 lives and \$2,200,000 serious injuries among farm residents, and an economic loss estimated to be a billion-and-a-half dollars.
4-H'ers conduct surveys to locate hazards, and then correct unsafe conditions. They present demonstrations on a wide variety of topics pertaining to farm, home and highway safety, and members give talks over radio and television and before group meetings. In addition, club members build booths and displays for exhibiting at fairs and in store windows.
Realizing that motor vehicle accidents are responsible for

over 40 percent of all accidental deaths among farm people, 4-H'ers are increasing their participation in motor vehicle safety. In recognition of the outstanding safety work done by 4-H members, General Motors is again providing incentives in the 1956 National 4-H Safety Award Program. Included in the awards offered are four gold-filled medals for winners in each county; an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the state winner; and \$300 college scholarship for the eight national winners. Certificates and plaques are also provided for clubs reporting outstanding safety programs on county and state levels.
The 4-H Safety Program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, and the awards arranged by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. Complete information on the program is available from county Extension offices.

Lockney General Hospital News

Mrs. Marcia Meriwether continues to receive medical care.
Zeb Reed continues to receive medical care.
Mrs. Zeb Reed continues to receive medical care.
John Gilkerson continues to receive medical care.
Mrs. R. E. Young was dismissed 9-1 following medical care.
Mrs. Duard Reeves was dismissed 9-4 following medical care.
Angel Arayo was dismissed 9-3 following medical care.
Mrs. G. B. Webster was dismissed 8-31 following medical care.
Mrs. J. E. Newton was dismissed 9-3 following major surgery.
Mrs. R. A. McJimsey was dismissed 9-4 following medical care.
Mrs. Oscar Golden was admitted 8-30 for minor surgery and was dismissed 9-2.
Mrs. B. G. Adkins was admitted 8-30 for minor surgery and was dismissed 9-3.
Benjamin Amaya was admitted 8-31 for medical care and was dismissed 9-1.
Arthur Perkins was admitted 8-31 for medical care and was dismissed 9-3.
Culberto Seira was admitted 9-1 for medical care and was dismissed 9-2.
Gene Swaffler was admitted 9-2 for medical care and was dismissed 9-3.
J. D. Huggins was admitted 9-3 for medical care and was dismissed 9-5.
Mrs. Elmo Reeves was admitted 9-3 for medical care.
Angel Martinez was admitted 9-4 for medical care.

Rev. Vernon Shaw Speaks At Lone Star

Rev. Vernon Shaw of Dallas was the principal speaker at the dedication services of the Lone Star Baptist Church last Sunday. Five charter members of the church and two former pastors were present. Charter members were T. J. Word, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Frizzell, Mrs. G. B. Johnston Sr. and Mrs. Bascom Baxter. Former pastors present were Rev. Clay Muncy of Lockney and Rev. G. C. Tiner of Dougherty.
The church building is made up of two parts, the educational part being the former auditorium of the Lone Star church and the auditorium part is the former auditorium of the Sterley Baptist Church, which was given to the Lone Star Church by the Sterley people when that church disbanded. This auditorium was built near Lone Star a good many years ago, but was moved to Sterley when the church was organized there. The moving back to Lone

FORMER 4-H MEMBERS CAN BE NOMINATED IN NEW AWARD PROGRAM HONORING ADULTS

Do you know a member of your community whom you consider a notable success in his or her chosen career or who has an outstanding record as a citizen or as a leader in community and public affairs? And is this person a former 4-H member?

And have you often thought that that person should receive some form of public recognition for his or her acceptance of citizenship responsibilities and achievement in life?

If so, you now have the opportunity to do something about it, according to G. L. Noble, director of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, who recently announced that the Plant Food Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation would again sponsor the National 4-H Alumni Recognition Program, the only 4-H Award Program honoring adults.

You can help nominate one of your neighbors for these coveted awards by filling out the form below and sending it to your county Extension agent.

The program provides two certificates as awards in each county. Four state winners, selected from all the county winners are presented with copper plaques mounted on walnut.

Eight people, four men and four women, chosen from all the state winners, will receive gold keys and all-expense trips to the

National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 25-29.

Men and women who previously been 4-H Club members, who have an outstanding record of participation and leadership in community activities and who are a success in their chosen occupation or profession are eligible for consideration. So, if you know any one in your community who is eligible for this award fill out the blank and send it to your County Extension Office. They have official nomination forms.

Many 4-H Alumni are successful farmers and homemakers. Others are leaders in business, government or civic affairs. Some may not have been recently active in 4-H Club work, yet because of the basic training received through the 4-H program, they contribute to the advancement of community, state and nation.

Purposes of the awards are (1) to inspire present-day youth to greater accomplishments by providing them with living examples of dependable purposeful citizenship and (2) to encourage former 4-H Club members to support and cooperate in 4-H work.

Fill in information regarding nominee for National 4-H Alumni Recognition Award, attach any supplementary information which may be helpful and submit to the County Extension Office.

Background Information On Nominee

Full Name _____
(If married woman, indicate full maiden name) _____
Present address _____
Occupation or Position _____
Number of years as 4-H member _____
Where (county) _____ (state) _____
Submitted by _____
Address _____
Date _____

Star, returned it to a location very close to where it was originally built.
A number of visitors from Lockney were present for the afternoon service.

A bidentate animal is one with only two teeth.
Loss in the Chicago Fire was approximately \$165,000,000.
A captive balloon is one which is moored to the ground.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

GENERAL REPAIR WORK
AUTOMOBILE — IRRIGATION MOTOR TRACTORS

Will be glad to do any kind of automotive repair work. Give us a trial.

Specializing in Automatic Transmission Repair Work

Have brand new Valve machine for grinding valves.

Also new 12-volt Battery Charger.
I will adjust your brakes for \$1.00.

DOYLE B. POOLE
Phone 2294 Formerly Cooper Garage Lockney

WE'RE ALL READY TO GIN YOUR COTTON!

Yes sir, our gin has been completely overhauled and we're all ready to give you good ginning service.

We have installed a **NEW LINT CLEANER** that will assure you of a better grade of cotton as well as a better turnout.

Our gin crew is experienced and anxious to serve you. We will surely appreciate your patronage and invite you to bring us your cotton.

STORIE GIN CO.
HAROLD STORIE, Manager
Located one-half mile west of Plains Hotel

Hollingsworth Is Promoted By Sw'tern

Lewis Hollingsworth, of Southwestern Public Service Company's Plains Division, has been appointed division utilization manager for the power company's Panhandle Division, Amarillo. The move was effective Sept. 1.

Hollingsworth transfers from Plainview where he has directed the utilization activities for the company's Plains Division since 1953.

T. W. Gilstrap, Panhandle Division Manager for Southwestern Public Service made the announcement.

The division manager said: "Hollingsworth's long and varied experience with our company fits perfectly with the job requirements for providing assistance to industrial, commercial and residential customers in receiving the maximum utilization of our electric service."

Hollingsworth led the Plains Division Utilization group in winning the Southwestern Public Service Company's "Outstanding Achievement Plaque" for two consecutive years, 1954 and 1955.

Hollingsworth has nearly 20 years of experience with Southwestern Public Service. He started with the line department and progressed through the line and service department.

His managerial career started in Lubbock when he became suburban manager for the small towns served out of the Lubbock office. He was manager of the power company's Slaton office when he became utilization manager for the Plains Division.

OVEN-COOKE RICE

Using the oven of your range for meat? Let it cook the rice to go with it, too. Melt one-third cup of butter or margarine in a large skillet and brown one-third of chopped onion. Stir in one cup uncooked rice and let this brown. Now add one can of condensed corn, some and one-quarter cup of water. Cover and slide in the oven to bake for three-quarters of an hour or until all the liquid is absorbed. Yield four generous servings.

OFFICE SUPPLIES at The BEACON OFFICE.



REV. ELLIS TODD, CROP area representative for West Texas, and Rev. Alvin Boucher, Haitian Methodist leader, observe stocks of powdered milk to be distributed through church agencies in

the Petite Coave area of Haiti, recently devastated by hurricanes. Distribution costs are met by contributions to the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ABOUT THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Dear Mr. Hays:

It pleased me a great deal to read in last week's Beacon that the school board of our school district was considering the possibility of a new grade school building in Lockney. Although I have been away most of the past two years, I always follow with keen interest and wholehearted enthusiasm activities of my home town. Since I am a student, my primary interest at this time is my education, and as a result I am concerned with the educational opportunities that are available to others, especially younger children.

I am very proud of the school facilities that were available to me when I attended the Lockney schools, but at the same time I am aware that our community, like every fast-growing, progressive community, must always have its eye to the future. More and more children start to school each September in Lockney in the same school building that was finished when my classmates and I were in the sixth grade. At the same time, more and more students graduate each spring from the same high school

that served our parents twenty-five years ago. Since we have a new building for junior high school and our high school has been redecorated recently, I am sure that all interested citizens would agree with me in stating that our most acute need is on the grade school level in the place where a child receives the most important fundamentals during his first school years.

The future of any city lies in its youth, and the future of the youth itself lies in the opportunities that are given it by the city. An excellent education for each child of the community would seem, therefore, to be an investment in the future that Lockney could hardly afford to ignore. The riches that such an investment would bring would certainly reward many times the initial effort put out.

With today's advances in science and technology, the demand for college-trained people is increasing steadily, and more students will be going to college from our town each year. The number that will want to go will depend to a large extent on the attitude of the community as a whole toward the value of extended education. If the older citizens of the town wish to nurture this "thirst for knowledge" in the young people, something must be done when the children are

quite young. What better way is there to encourage students to learn than to provide them with a clean, modern, and roomy background in which to study?

The prestige of a town is measured by the educational facilities it provides for its children, as well as by the number of business establishments it has and the amount of agriculture products produced in the surrounding territory. Since Lockney makes rapid strides each year in the fields of business and agriculture, does it not seem fair that a small part of the effort thus expended should be directed toward improvement of the school facilities?

I have studied enough about the Texas school system in government classes to know that the construction of a modern school building would put an additional burden on the taxpayers of the school district. However, I feel the numerical tax increase per year for each family involved in dollars and cents would make a rather insignificant-looking sum beside the amount of money spent in a year by that same family on new automobiles and other luxuries.

There are five children in my family, all students of the Lockney schools, and each of us thinks that a sparkling modern grade school building in Lockney, where there was room for both students and teachers to do their best work, and where clean, fresh air and green playgrounds were available to each child, would be the greatest step forward that our town could make for many years. I feel that many people here believe the same thing, and that they will back up their beliefs with enthusiastic action.

Sincerely,
Harleen Workman

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster and Betty Jean spent last weekend at their cabin in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mrs. Nell McGuffey spent Sunday night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Noland, Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Noland has been ill recently due to an ear infection.

American Indian Day is the fourth Friday in September.

West Point is the oldest U. S. military post now in service.

An ostrich has four toes, two on each foot.

Dr. Hewitt To Austin Meeting

Dr. A. E. Hewitt of Lockney will attend the second annual district officers conference of the Texas State Chiropractic Association in Austin Saturday of this week. The local chiropractor is district director of the association.

Dr. Hewitt will keep his office open until 4 p. m. Friday

and drive down to Austin Friday night for the Saturday meeting, he said this week. More than 100 chiropractic leaders are expected.

Purpose of the conference is to orientate officers of the 12 association districts, who were recently elected to office with the aims, objectives and accomplishments of the association.

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Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules give you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the groups of the following foods before cooking:

- 1 quart of pasteurized milk
- 1/2 lb. of lean bacon
- 1/2 lb. of green string beans
- 1/2 lb. of ham
- 4 oz. of fresh orange juice
- 1 lb. of lean pork
- 1/2 lb. of beef chops
- 1/2 lb. of butter



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Because the cost of insurance against loss from any and all perils would be prohibitive, there are exclusions in all policies.

However, you can extend your protection to cover certain other perils, not included in your policy, by paying the additional cost involved.

Buy your insurance through a capable insurance agent or broker who represents sound capital stock insurance companies. He will be able to fit your insurance protection to your needs and your pocketbook.

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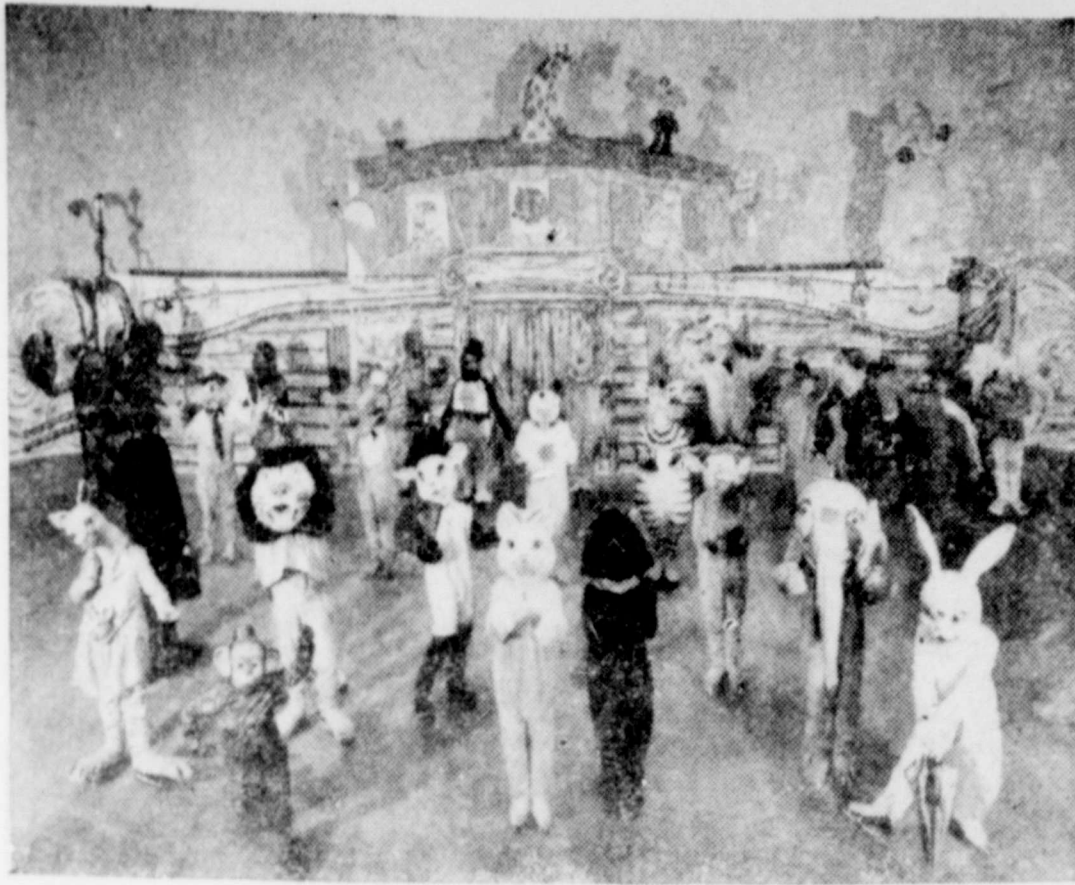
By Mrs. Murray Julian

Teachers here for the coming school season are principal J. M. Williams, 6, 7 and 8th grades Mrs. Ray Smith, 3, 4, and 5th grades and Mrs. Oscar Hewitt in the 1st and 2nd grades. Mrs. A. L. Stewart is dietitian in the lunch room and bus drivers include Rev. L. H. Faus, Mrs. Sessums, Clarence Foster and Bryan Karr.

Seventeen states were represented at the 12th Boys Ranch Rodeo at Old Tassosa at Boys Ranch west of Amarillo on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Attending the days performance were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian and other familiar faces seen were Mrs. J. G. Pruitt and twins and Charlie Berry of Floydada.

Mrs. Thomas, mother of Bill Thomas has been very ill at the Thomas home south of South Plains the past week. Her condition remains critical at this writing.

WMU members met at 2:45 at the church on Monday afternoon with Mrs. McClure presiding over the meeting and Mrs. Faus leading in the Royal Service program. Members will go to Sanborn Baptist Church on Thursday to participate in the Week of Prayer program. The Sunbeams and WMU members were guests of the Junior Girls Auxiliary after the program. Present for WMU were Mmes. Larry Faus, Frank McClure, Grigsby Milton, Shel-



CHILDREN'S PARADISE ON HUGE ICE STAGE — Animals as big as life are charmingly presented in a fairland of color in NO-

AH'S ARK" production number in HOLIDAY ON ICE of 1956 which opens at Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock, Sept. 23 and runs through

Sept. 28 during the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Children both old and young will love this delightful fantasy.

by Calahan, Sylvia Kinniburgh, H. S. Calahan Jr., Thomas Pierce and Murray Julian. Mrs. Bryan Karr was in charge of the Sunbeam group and at 4 o'clock the Junior G. A.'s met with their sponsors for their program. G. A.'s serving cookies and uskies were Yvonne Karr, Barbara Milton, Marilyn Kinniburgh and Beth Calahan.

Mrs. Joy Smitherman, Kelly and Bryan and Mrs. Jane Beedy and Blise, went to Dougherty on Thursday afternoon to the Tate Jones home where the children were guests at the birthday party of Joe and Jay Jones, grandsons of Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast went to Matador to visit Galvin Patoot on Tuesday evening and then went on to Lubbock to spend the night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smitherman left Wednesday for Fort

Worth where John attended the REA scheduled meeting at the Texas Hotel with other members from Floydada REA. They left for Corpus Christi to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKenzie and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. McKenzie at Portland.

Mrs. Robert Rose from Denver, Colorado has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Cummings, and brothers and other relatives here the past week.

Glen Wood and Bobby Jackson of Floydada, who have been on furlough left on this Monday afternoon for their marine base in Camp Pendleton, California. Bobby is scheduled for overseas duty in the next few days.

South Plains P-TA met at the school auditorium on Monday morning with a short talk by J. M. Williams. Mrs. Bledsoe presided over the business meeting. Program Year Books were distributed by Mrs. Higginbotham, and membership fees were taken for the year with lunch room business and other problems settled. Lunches will be 25c this year, and as head of the finance committee Mrs. Kinslow is heading a group of Vanishing Parties. She will be hostess at her home for a 42 party this Tuesday, and the proceeds will go to the P-TA fund, and others in the organization will follow with like parties. On October 5 at 3 p. m. Mrs. J. H. Barnard of Barwise will give a book review and everyone will not want to miss the opportunity to hear this. So far there are 41 members of P-TA.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Elmslow and boys went to Petersburg Sunday to visit her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mabry and family. They had dinner and spent the day there.

Mrs. Joy Smitherman was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday afternoon in her home. Fay Ruth Reeves won high score, and Jane Beedy low for the afternoon games. Mrs. Smitherman served a fruit cup in a crystal stem with iced drinks as refreshments and present were Mmes. Joann Bickly, Carol Blaine, Pat Thompson, Mildred Smitherman, Ann Bean, Ray Ruth Reeves, Jane Beedy and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian and Bruce spent Saturday in Lubbock on business and others in Lubbock were Mr. and

Mrs. Owen Thornton and girls from Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smitherman and children were hosts at a luncheon Tuesday to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smitherman and on Wednesday at dinner her folks were present to honor Joy's brother, Bobby Jackson, who was home on leave from marine camp. Present were her mother, Mrs. Alvie Jackson, Bobby Jackson, Mrs. Kenneth Bishop and Bonnie Kay and Lynn Jackson, another brother.

Several from here attended the funeral services at Floydada at the Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon for John Tom Perry, 64, who passed away at the hospital following a stroke on August 31. He was the father of Mrs. Leo Brown, formerly of South Plains. The Kinniburghs and many others from here were former neighbors of Mr. Perry and attended the services.

Mrs. Don Shurbet was hostess to members of the Young Married Couples Sunday School Class last Friday night in her home north of South Plains. Three tables of 42 were enjoyed during the evening, and Mrs. Shurbet served homemade ice cream and homemade cake to the following guests: Messrs. and Mmes. Rex Smitherman, Kenneth Bean, Sterling Cummings, H. S. Calahan Jr., Cathy and Diane, Dalton Thompson and Don Shurbet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rigby have moved back to Lockney from a farm near Silverton. They are living in their newly remodeled and repainted house in front of the high school.

MOVING TO TULIA

Mrs. Harry Reeves has recently accepted a teaching position with the Tulia Public Schools and is now making her home there. She was formerly living at Fort Carson, Colorado, where her husband is stationed. He will remain there until November when he is to receive his discharge. Mrs. Reeves is the former Velma Seale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seale, Lockney.

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upon the recent opening of your new restaurant and hotel here.

This is indeed an asset to the community and we are proud of it.

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SEPT. 23-28

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P-TA Executive Committee Meets

The Executive Committee of the Lockney Parent Teachers Association met Monday, September 3, in the office of Superintendent H. H. Nieholas. Mrs. Burl Holt, president, presided over the meeting which began at 5 p. m. Routine business matters were discussed.

Committee members present were Mrs. J. M. Tye, Milton Ashton, Lavon Johnson, Wayne Greer, R. L. Smith, Fritz Schacht and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford.

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Two Are Improved After Bad Wreck

Two colored men were reported to be much improved Wednesday morning after being unconscious for some time following an auto wreck early Sunday near Farmer. The men are Louis and Fred Kelley. Fred is an employee of D. J. Phillips of the Lone Star community.

The two men were traveling south in a pick-up belonging to Phillips when they collided with another pickup at an intersection on a country road near Farmer. Tommy Fondren, driver of the other pick-up was not seriously hurt. Both Kelley men were rendered unconscious in the wreck and did not regain consciousness until the first of the week. They are in a Crosbyton Hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Hardin, who investigated the wreck, said that the motor from one of the pickups came loose and fell on the men. Only the fact that the bar ditch was very muddy saved them from being crushed to death, Mr. Hardin said.

A postal money order may be endorsed by only one person.



Photo by Texas Highway Department
PALO DURO CANYON was famous for this massive rock formation at its edge long before the canyon became a 15,000-acre state park. It is known as "The Lighthouse," so named by the Spanish Explorer Francisco de Coronado. It is one of many strange formations. Entrance to the park is at the end of Texas Highway 217 which originates at Canyon, Texas.

High School Will Use Demerit System This Year

High School Principal Forrest M. Smith said this week that the high school will use a demerit system this year in dealing with absences or tardiness at school as well as for misconduct in school.

Excused absences will be only in case of personal illness with a doctor's excuse, serious illness of a relative in the immediate family or death in the family. All tardiness will be unexcused except special cases approved by the principal. Unexcused tardiness will be penalized with one demerit for each time a student is tardy.

Relative to semester examination exemptions, Mr. Smith said that students with grades of 75 to 85 will be allowed three unexcused absences and five excused absences, and not more than 10 demerits. Students with 86 to 91 grades will be allowed five excused absences, five unexcused absences, and not more than 10 demerits. Students with grades of 92 or above will be allowed five excused absences, five unexcused absences and not more than 10 demerits.

All students making a grade of 74 or below will take all semester examinations. When students receive more than 10 demerits all semester exemptions are automatically cancelled. When they receive as many as 15 demerits the parents will be called in for a conference, and when the student receives 25 demerits he will be subject to dismissal from school for a period of three days.

Grain Association Asks Donations

The Floyd County Grain Sorghum Producers Association is asking all growers to contribute one-fourth of one percent of their sorghum income for the support of the work of the association. Ewald Quebe, president, said this week. Other officers of the county organization are Tom Porter, vice-president; R. C. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; Forrest Mickey, delegate to the area association; John K. West, alternate delegate.

Mr. Quebe pointed out that the work of the area organization had increased the income of Floyd County farmers some \$750,000 through higher price supports, and also put grain sorghums on a more stable basis.

The association hopes to see more favorable farm legislation for grain sorghums, engage in research for better production as well as more uses for the product, and so secure national advertising for grain sorghum uses.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

USED TV SETS

We have a few good used Television Sets for sale. These sets have new picture tubes guaranteed for one year. If you are looking for a good television set at a bargain price here is your opportunity to buy one. See us today.

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Dial 3345 J. Marvin Cox, Prop. Lockney

FARM BUREAU ANNOUNCES POLICY DEVELOPMENT MEETINGS

The Board of Directors of the Floyd County Farm Bureau have announced dates for Policy Development meetings in which the members of Floyd County will determine their policies and make recommendations to the State Convention.

A meeting will be held in Lockney on Tuesday, September 25th, and in Floydada on Thursday, September 27th. All members will be notified of the meeting place by letter and in this newspaper in a later issue.

The entire membership is urged to assume this responsibility and participate in the activities of the group. Organization without membership participation is not only weak, but can be dangerous.

It's time to "stand up and speak." Consider the facts relating to local, state and national problems that affect agriculture and our nation, discuss with your neighbors possible solutions. You can help eliminate the "they did this to us" excuse. Yes, it's time to stand up and speak.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The regular monthly Board of Directors meeting for September has been changed to Monday, September 10th at the County Office in Floydada. This change has been made in order to discuss business prior to the other meetings scheduled for September.

Floyd County Farm Bureau

SATURDAY IS FELT HAT DAY!



You'll find that we have a nice selection of

DAVIS HATS

for the men and young men. Also a complete range of sizes. Look at these prices for Saturday only.

- \$20.00 Davis Felt \$15.00
- 12.50 Davis Felt 10.00
- 7.50 Davis Felt 6.00
- 5.00 Davis Felt 4.00

Come in Saturday and select your new Dress Felt Hat.

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Providence

By Mrs. Wilfred Stoerner

Labor day is a day when millions of American workers observe a holiday that is entirely in their honor. But Labor Day ought to be more than just a day off. It should be a day that throws heaven's light on earthly labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Quebe returned Monday from Ruidoso. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hoy, Austin, visited in the Ben Brandes home and with Mrs. Ben Quebe recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne and daughter returned recently from their vacation to east Texas. Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Schorlemer and daughters of Amarillo were dinner guests Sunday in the Wilfred Stoerner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Skay Foster and son are vacationing in Colorado this week.

Mrs. Henry Sammann has been quite ill recently with a severe head and chest cold.

The Providence Home Demonstration Club held its annual family picnic supper Tuesday night. Everyone enjoyed the delicious food which was served buffet style. Attending were Messrs. and Mrs. Sam Jones, L. B. Brandes, Marvin Scheele, H. F. Quebe, J. R. Turner, Cecil Boedeker, Royce Carthel, Wilfred Stoerner and E. M. Quebe. Miss Marie Scheele, Mrs. Ben Quebe and Mrs. Ben Brandes.

I looked upon my brother with the microscope of criticism, and said, "How coarse my brother is!" I looked at him with the telescope of scorn and I said, "How small my brother is!" Then I looked in the mirror of truth and I said, "How like me my brother is!"—Bolton Hall.

The penguin is the only vertebrate animal in the Antarctic.

Foam on waves is caused by salt in the water.

Rotary Edges Lions In Game

The Lockney Rotary Club maintained their supremacy over the Lockney Lions Club in the softball field last Friday night by edging out the fighting Lions 15-16 in a game that saw the lead change four times.

Eddie (Loaded for Bear) Holcombe was the pitcher and Bob (Sluggo) Miller was the starting catcher for the victorious Rotarians. R. E. (Fast Ball) Wiley started on the mound for the Lions but the hard-hitting Rotarians collected ten runs off him in the first two innings and he was relieved by Tom (Side-Arm) Moore. Melvin (Campy) Cooper was the Lions catcher.

The Rotarians made three in the first inning but the Lions came along and made four runs in the first to take the lead. However seven runs in the second inning put the Rotarians ahead again. The Rotary boys weren't able to do much off "Side-Arm" Moore through the next four innings but in the seventh Moore tired and they broke loose for six more runs for a total of 16. The Lions were held scoreless in the second inning but made 3 in the third, one in the fourth, four in the fifth and one in the sixth to hold a 13-10 lead going into the seventh inning. After the Rotarians scored six the Lions were able to collect only two runs in the seventh.

Barry Barker, MC extraordinary, announced the game and kept the crowd fully informed of the happenings on the field.

The Rotarians collected admission for the game and the money will be used to help defray expenses of the Pony League and lighting the field.

Word Is Spelled —He's Through

Ray Jimenez, who farms for Mrs. Clara Jeffcoat, west of Lockney has spelled the word and he is through now—so he says.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimenez are parents of a son, named Sebastian, born August 8th at the Lockney General Hospital. This was their fifth child and first son.

The other children's names, in the order they were born, are Teresa, Elvira, Joaquina and Aurelia. You will note their initials spell TEJAS including the recent addition. Ray was hoping the third child would be a boy because he had a name all picked out beginning with X but it didn't turn out that way. So he had to be satisfied with the Indian name for Texas—Tejas. Anyway, Ray says he's through now.

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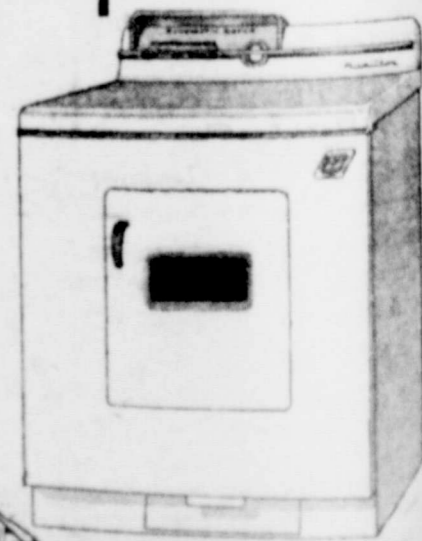
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moderns go GAS for Clothes Drying!

Like most every modern housewife, I try to run the most glamorous and efficient household possible . . . at the lowest cost. That's why I use GAS appliances.

Take my dryer, for example. I think it's the smartest looking appliance I've ever seen. Performance-wise, it's got every automatic feature you can think of . . . it's safe for all fabrics—even my most delicate lingerie—and I'll tell you, I didn't know dryers were so fast! And here's the thing: Ed, my husband, appreciates most . . . it costs next to nothing to operate! Yes, just between you and me, I think every woman who goes in for GAS appliances is "Smart" . . . any way you look at it.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company
FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE



Swindlers Sell Fabrics Marked "All Wool"

SALT LAKE CITY—A smoothly operating band of door-to-door salesmen who sell cheap substitute fabrics as "all-wool" are cheating the nation's housewives out of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year, the American Wool Council has warned here.

The swiftly spreading racket, which foils local authorities in most communities, has reached as far West as Southern California and as far East as Hartford, Conn., according to the Better Business Bureau in New York. In most cases, victims are persons who can ill afford to be swindled.

Fast-talking and fast-moving members of the organization hit with greatest frequency in rural America. Here, in smaller towns with few stores, these slickly polished gyps can reach the heart of the nation's budget-conscious, home-sewing market.

Telling a story of personal hard luck, the itinerant salesman offers what are described as luxury wool fabrics at sacrifice prices, victims of the racket report. Authentic-looking labels identifying the fabrics as "all-wool" play a big part in clinching most sales, they add.

Only after the salesman has sped away in his high powered car do both the salesman's story and fabric prove to be synthetic.

"These operations, which constitute a nationwide swindle of gigantic proportions, are cleverly devised to escape effective prosecution and are geographically planned to victimize widely scattered segments of the population," says W. H. Steiner, the American Wool Council's president.

"For every one of the hundreds of local incidents reported each year," he adds, "thousands of sales unquestionably go unreported."

How to Be a Sucker in 3 Easy Lessons

LESSON ONE - Things to Avoid

1. Don't read stories like this clipping from the newspaper. To do so may undermine your confidence in hit-and-run salesmen to such an extent that you will never be able to achieve Grade A Suckership.
2. Keep away from your local, taxpaying, community-supporting stores. To shop them carefully may interfere with your free acceptance of the salesman's pitch about offering values that the stores can't beat.

LESSON TWO - Have Faith

- 1: Swallow whatever line the nice man hands you, because he and his company (which you probably never heard of) guarantees what he says.
2. Don't display your rudeness by asking him to further jeopardize his immortal soul by inquiring where he could be found by tomorrow if you had to try to collect on his guarantee.

LESSON THREE - Forget

1. Forget that you may want the people you do business with to help out with local money-raising projects. And where will the peddler be then?
2. Forget that about one-third of the money you spend with local business establishments finds its way into community upkeep and progress, while the peddler puts this part down in his sock.

**It Pays to Buy
Where you Live**

YOU get everything that your money pays for . . . merchandise AND a trade-invigorated community to live in . . . when you buy from your home town merchants . . .

Lockney Variety Store	Brown's Cleaners & Clothiers	Byrd Pharmacy	Modern Radio & TV
Lockney Drug Company	Jackson Tire Company	Lockney Auto Company	Cooper Garage & Service Station
Pylant Grocery & Market	Lockney Frozen Foods	Luke's Shop	Baker Mercantile—Dry Goods
Bob Miller Insurance Agency	Reecers Master Cleaners	Darnell Grocery	Baker Hardware Company
Lena Fae Store	White Auto Store	Barnett Gulf Service	Jack & June Shop
First National Bank	Truett Variety Store	Webster Service Station	Frank Perkins Agency
Knox Grocery & Market	Oliver Jewelry	"Whitey" Baccus Motor Co.	Lockney Implement Co.
Handley Shop & Pump Co.	Hammond & Company	Baxter & Smith Grain Co.	Truett & Ben's Repair Shop
Pennington Motor Company	Dr. A. E. Hewitt, Chiropractor	Brunner Lumber Co.	Baker Flash-O-Gas Co.
Rhodes Super Market	J. C. Jones Company	Consumers Fuel Association	Lockney Lumber & Supply
Lockney Food Market	Barber Farm Store	Patterson Grain Co.	Plains Floral Shop
Johnson & Johnson	Parker Furniture Company	Rowland-Gordon Oil Co.	The Lockney Beacon

Care In Harvest Hay Fever The Of Soybeans Will Year Around Prove Profitable

Hundreds of farmers on the Plains will harvest their first crop of soybeans this season. If they are to avoid excessive harvest losses, they must do a good job of combining. It will pay big dividends if growers will study their combine instruction book and ready their machines, so that they will harvest the beans without cracking the seed coats or have excessive field losses.

Experienced growers say that it is not good business to do all the work of raising a good crop of soybeans and, then — through a poor job of combining — lose 10 to 20 percent of the crop. Yet, this frequently happens. If you have a 30 bushel yield and lose 15% that amounts to \$10 to \$12 per acre. An average of four soybeans per square foot scattered over the ground after the combine has finished, indicates a loss of a bushel per acre. But, there are other losses besides these beans scattered on the field. These may be in the form of cracked seed coats, splits, broken beans, unthreshed pods, etc. Combining should start just as soon as the beans are dry enough to bin, or around 14% moisture. Agricultural engineers say that the best advice is for the combine operator to get out that instruction book and study it. After properly adjusting the combine, check the various operations and adjustments in the field. Keep the cutter as low as possible. Tests show that cutterbar losses increase at the rate of 1.4 bushels per acre for each inch above the ground. The proper height and speed for the reel will prevent knocking the beans from the pods and losing them on the ground.

There is always a ready market for beans that are dry, clean and free of cracks. But, beans with more than 14% moisture, cracked, containing weed seed or other trash will be docked heavily.

Yeary Child Dies At Fort Worth

Roy Malcolm Yeary, 2½ year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Yeary of Fort Worth, passed away Monday, August 27th at his home. The child had been ill for three months with leukemia.

Attending the funeral services from Lockney were Mrs. Lola Still, grandmother of the child, and Bud Still, an uncle, from South Plains were Mr. and Mrs. Esley Yeary, grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton Jr., Mrs. Rene Yeary.

Survivors include the parents, two brothers, Milton and Mason, one sister, Marsha, of 3106 Birch Park, Fort Worth and the grandparents.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Austin — Hay fever season is a year-around affair in Texas.

The reason behind this sad state of affairs, says the Department of Health, is Texas' wide range of climatic and soil conditions which produce an assortment of offending flora — trees and shrubs and grasses.

Ragweed pollen is still the biggest enemy of the watery-eyed set. Department officials say, but mountain cedar, scrub elm, and a variety of other plants and grasses also cause their share of sneezing misery.

There are some bright spots in Texas, though. Department hygienists say pollen counts in El Paso, Amarillo, and other West Texas towns have been "amazingly low."

From midwinter until early spring, susceptible people from Dallas southward will be affected by the pollen of cedar, a profusely growing tree with a bad habit of pollinating in late autumn and winter rather than in spring.

Fall hay fever sufferers probably have the scrub elm to blame for their troubles. A late summer and autumn pollinator, the elm is common over most of the state, but is particularly profuse in the bottomlands of the Guadalupe and Trinity Rivers. The mesquite, a member of the legume family, causes "minor" allergic trouble in West Texas during May, June and July.

Grass hay fever is possible throughout spring, summer, and fall over most of Texas, and in the winter in the Rio Grande Valley. Bermuda grass is the chief offender. Rhodes grass is a "potential" hay fever grass in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Ragweed pollen is almost as abundant at Dallas and Houston as in the north central states. It is a serious problem as far west as San Antonio and all along the Gulf Coast to Brownsville. In Brownsville, the ragweed season begins in June or July.

The source of the pollen has never been positively determined. Along the rest of the coast, ragweed pollination does not begin before September, a full month later than in the north-central states. Pollination continues into November all along the Gulf.

In arid parts of Central and West Texas, Russian thistles is a leading cause of inhalent allergy. Other local causes are sugar beets and Palmer's amaranth. Sage pollen is a potential factor in West Texas, but information on distribution is not available. Sand sagebrush, a dominant native plant in the Panhandle is suspected as a troublemaker.

How do you get relief from hay fever? A sea voyage during "your" season would do it. So would staying in an air filtered room. But since neither action is practical, check with your doctor about a series of "pollen extract" shots.



Pvts. Joe and Jim Nance were both sent to France recently and will be stationed 200 miles from each other at Rockfort and Orleans, respectively. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nance, Lone Star.

District Queen Contest Sept. 13

The Farm Bureau district Queen Contest will be held at the O. L. Slaton Junior High School auditorium in Lubbock on September 13th starting at 7:30 p. m. It was announced this week. The participants will rehearse at 3 p. m. and will attend a dinner that evening prior to the contest.

Miss Linda Jones of Floydada, Floyd County's representative will compete against nine other contestants in the district contest.

Harold Moore, area insurance supervisor from Austin, will be master of ceremonies and special entertainment will round out the evening's program.

Contestants will appear on television the day of the contest. At 5:30 p. m. they will be seen on Channel 13 and at 5:45 on Channel 11.

Also on the same day county Farm Bureau leaders from the area will meet at 2 p. m. at the Lubbock Hotel for a conference or the policy development meetings scheduled for later in the month.

Dr. Kirk To Speak Here Sunday

Dr. R. Luther Kirk, superintendent of the Plainview district of the Methodist Church, will preach at the First Methodist Church here Sunday morning. It was announced Wednesday by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Coggin.

Rev. Coggin will preach Sunday at a reunion of ex-Taylor County residents at the MacKenzie Park in Lubbock.

On Tuesday evening Rev. E. A. Todd, CROP director of this area, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Methodist Men to be held at the church starting 7:30. Rev. Todd has just returned from an inspection trip for CROP to the island of Haiti.

OFFICE SUPPLIES at The BEACON OFFICE.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Food Poisoning More Prevalent In Hot Weather

Austin — Hot weather means an increased possibility of food poisoning if foods aren't handled carefully, according to Dr. Henry A. Halle, Commissioner of Health. Bacteria grow more readily when the weather is warm and this presents the danger of food poisoning. Modern refrigeration and sanitary handling can eliminate part of the danger, but food poisoning still occurs, largely because of carelessness.

Sickness from food poisoning usually strikes quickly and violently. Those who do not eat the infected food escape. Usually in one to four hours after eating contaminated food, victims feel ill. If it is a mild case of poisoning, recovery usually begins in eight to 12 hours, but victims may feel the ill effects for several days.

Usual symptoms of food poisoning are diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps and weakness. The effects of food poisoning may be mild, causing only slight weakness and discomfort or they may be severe enough to result in death. Unfortunately you can't always tell if food is safe by its appearance, smell or taste. A physician should be called when any of the symptoms of food poisoning are felt.

The staphylococcus organism grows best in foods which are quite fatty, such as ham, pork, salads or sandwiches with rich dressings, cream pies, cream puffs or any food with custard fillings. When you prepare a picnic lunch, or a lunch to take to work, it is best not to include these foods in it unless they can be kept chilled until eaten.

Possibly the worst feature of staphylococcus infection is the ease and speed with which it is transmitted to large numbers of persons. It can easily start from a small cut or sore on the hands or body by a careless foodhandler.

Botulism, which is about the most dangerous kind of food poisoning, may be found in home canned vegetables that have not been preserved properly. Home canned string beans seem to be one of the chief foods carrying this poison. Commercially canned food is safe.

Canned food of any kind that appears foamy and smells bad should be thrown away. Never taste food which is suspected

of being spoiled. A very small amount of botulinus poison may be fatal. Home canned food that is spoiled should be kept away from small children and buried, where animals cannot find it.

Fewer Hogs Outlook For Fall Of '56 And Spring Of '57

College Station — A drop of eight percent in the nation's spring pig crop and an indicated reduction of seven percent in the number of sows to farrow this fall promises some relief for swine prices, says John G. McHaney, extension economist. Figures on Texas production closely follow the national trend he adds.

Commercial slaughter of hogs during the first four months of 1956 averaged about 16 percent above the same months of last year but after mid-summer the slaughter rate is expected to drop to last year's level and then later below it.

As a result of the announced decrease in spring pig numbers and the indicated drop in fall farrowings and fewer hogs going to market, McHaney says prices should average at least as high this fall as last and should not drop to the low level of prices paid producers late in 1955.

Despite the indicated reduction in hog numbers, the specialist points out that total production of meat for 1956 is expected to be three percent above 1955 and meat consumption per person will average 162½ pounds compared with 161½ pounds last year.

Prices paid for hogs will respond to the reduction in supply, says the economist. If the seven percent reduction in the fall pig crops and general economic activities continues at the present rate, the price in the spring of 1957 should average above last spring's prices by more than seven percent.

Low prices at the present time should not be reason for the efficient hog producer to curtail production. Hogs should be sold when their weight reaches the 200 to 220 pound level. Producers should guard against producing over-fat hogs.

Mrs. Lois Williams, Luther Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson and M. L. traveled to Abilene Saturday on business.

OFFICE SUPPLIES at The BEACON OFFICE.

Be Careful With Insecticides

Austin — State health authorities have raised a red flag of warning against careless use of insecticide compounds around homes and gardens. Despite being "treasures" for good when used properly, the potent compounds can be fatal when absorbed through the skin or inhaled through the membrane or when inhaled through the mouth.

Only last week health officials asked that a mouthpiece containing thallium be called from the market because its odor and taste made it attractive to children.

Two of the newer cyanide spray products — parathion and tetraethyl pyrophosphate — come from a group known as "organic phosphates" insecticides. They were originally designed for professional use only, by workmen through familiar with the dangers associated with them.

Now they are available in small packages or bottles which frequently reach the general public.

Dr. Halle urged persons to insist on using either of two powerful formulations to handle them as professionals do.

"They wear special protective clothing with gloves, keep spray from their face, use respirators, approved for protection against organic compounds."

"They never smoke or drink until they have thoroughly washed after using the preparations, and they know symptoms of insecticide poisoning."

Holle listed headaches, excessive sweating, giddiness, blurred vision, weakness, seasickness, diarrhea, or discomfort as symptoms of insecticide poisoning.

"Unless a man has the equipment and technical knowledge he'd better steer clear of organic phosphates insecticides. And he would do well to take the precautions on the label of any insect poison, regardless of the ingredients."

As further insurance against poisoning, Holle suggests keeping the insecticide out of reach of children and keeping it in the original container, covered and with the warning label attached.

Never give insecticides to a neighbor in an unmarked container. Write a warning in bold letters.

Coca Cola	12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit	39c
SUGAR	10 Pound Sack	89c
TIDE	Giant Size	69c
PILLSBURY — ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX, 16 oz.	49c	Tokay GRAPES 2 POUNDS 25c
IDAHO RUSSETS POTATOES	10 LB. POLLY BAG 59c	FOOD KING BLACKEYED PEAS 2-300 CANS 19c
	HENS Fresh Dressed Pound	39c
	FRANKS, 3 lb. pkg.	99c
	BACON, Ends and pieces, 2 lbs.	25c
Rhodes Super Market		39c
Dial 2275		Free Delivery

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