Indians, Red Sox Deadlocked For First Place In LL

e became more entangled eek as the Red Sox won battles to climb into a tie he Indians for the lead. odgers won two games the week to climb into only one game out of Yankees, frontrunners eck, dropped two contests

Wednesday the Cards ten runs in the third and went on to down

eight-run third inning ed the Red Sox to a hard

the Red Sox and Cards Amarillo. leath rule in effect the econd inning to win, 3-2.

e improving Dodgers belt-

he Indians, 13-7, in Moncontest. Milton Finley, were the opposing pitchers n the contest started. afternoon the Red

over the Giants. inning, but fell one club room. short. Starting hurlers were ny Davis, Red Sox, and Bill

available at press time. Thursday—Dodgers vs. Yanks. Friday-Giants vs. Cards, aturday-Red Sox vs. Yanks. Monday-Dodgers vs. Cards.

- Indians vs. Red Standings (Through Tuesday

Legion Utilicers Are Elected

elected were Kenneth for the previous fiscal year, vice-commander; Paul Mrs. Griffith said.

The increase was due in part Conrad Henderson, ser- said.

stallation service for the follows: date, The Beacon was told. and September) \$9,859.37. L. Thomas Jr. is the retiring

Lane Crank Joins U. S. Navy

Lane Crank, son of Mr. and E. V. Crank of Lockney. isted in the U. S. Navy ently and is taking his boot er in San Diego, Calif. He Lockney June 26th. Lane is Tuesday Afternoon 958 graduate of Lockney School and attended West is State College last term.

CALENDAR OF **EVENTS**

12:05 p.m. Rotary Club meets Golden's dining room.

Saturday

1:00-6:00 p.m. American Le-tion Open House.

Monday

9:30 a.m. W.S.C.S. at Methost Church. 2:00 p.m. Intermediate girls

ve for Plains Baptist Assem-:00 p.m. Lions Club, at en's Restaurant. 9:00 p.m. Ace and Lockney

imer bowling leagues. Wednesday

9:50 a.m. Ladies Bible Class, ain Street Church of Christ. 2:00 p.m. Intermedizte boys ve for Plains Baptist Assem-

:00 p.m. Intermediate G. A., ist Church. 7:00 p.m. Baptist Church S.S.

hers and officers meeting. 7:15 p.m. Methodist Devotion-

The Lockney Beacon

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1959

OPEN HOUSE AT NEW LEGION HOME SET FOR SATURDAY

15-9. Starting the new American Legion Home were Jerry Hulsey, in east Lockney Saturday afand Ronnie Marr, Yanks. ternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock Dodgers outslugged the Legion officials announced this 11-8, on Thursday. Bill week. The Legion Auxiliary was the opening mounds- will serve coffee, cokes and or the Giants. Buck Smith doughnuts and the public is in-Merlin Boedeker hurled for vited to visit and inspect the spacious new building at this at time.

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The new Legion home is ed 11-10 victory over the brick and steel construction hals Friday afternoon. Joe and contains 5100 square feet Hammond and Ronnie of floor space. Noel Steel Works of Plainview was the Jerry Hulsey started contractor on the building and the contract price was \$24,600. to the regular contest Architects were Kerr & Kerr,

The new building faces east eath rule in effect the of the paved cut-off in East tallied three runs in Lockney. The main ball room is 40 by 75 feet with a supply Indians and room on one side and a check kees tangled in a battle for room on the other side of the When the final dust main entrance. At the rear is ed the Indians were on the a concession room and another end of an 11-8 count. room for storage and housing Cook, Indians, and Ron- the heating plants. Rest rooms Marr, Yankees, were the are off the rear to the south.

The club room is in a wing off the rear of the main ball room to the south. It is 27 feet merce directors, in regular this immediate area, would be by 30 feet and will contain meeting Monday morning at ans, and Buck Smith, Dod- kitchen equipment, two rest Golden's Restaurant, made

rooms and furniture. Evaporative coolers will cool the building and heat is proclaimed another close tri- vided by two separate central 10. A committee was named by heating units, one for the main President Fred Byrd to complete giants tallied five runs in ball room and one for the arrangements, that committee

feet wide across the rear and son and R. L. Knox Jr. 90 feet deep on the north side. The Cards and Indians battled An unusual feature of the club last year on the first day of the future and that industrial builddnesday, but the score was room is the automatic card lock fair, with Congressman George on the main entrance. Members Mahon speaking immediately smoke and dust to the school of the Post will each have a following the noon hour. metallic card that will auto- speaker will probably be securmatically unlock the door by ed this year also, Mr. Hatch bodies had no objection to an inserting the card into a slot said Wednesday. in the lock.

Parker Furniture of Lockney the kitchen and Raymond Rhod- tee. gave a new gas range.

Members of the building com-

Postal Receipts Up 23 Per Cent

office were up almost 23 per President Byrd, Lester Carter, specifically for a grain elevator Sissney was elected cent for the fiscal year ending Rusty Baccus, Owen Thornton, site, but for parking of cotton nmander of Lockney Ameri-Legion Post No. 141, in an from Postmaster Jeffie Griffith. eld last Monday even- Receipts totaled \$31,295.76 for the Legion Hall. Other the year compared to \$25,475.60

ce officer; Weldon Dodson, to an increase in postal rates ce officer; Jimmy Hodel, on some classes of mail as well an; Kelly Webster, chap- as natural growth, Mrs. Griffith

November, December) \$11,349.21. which can be salvaged. Third quarter (January, Feb-

ruary, March) \$5,606.07. June) \$4,481.11. Receipts in like quarters the

\$4,487.28 ing at the Naval Training A. D. Riddle Dies

A. D. Riddle of Silverton died Tuesday afternoon of a heart attack. He was 51 years of age. He was a cousin of Mrs. Nolie W. T. Graham. Amarillo. Howard and Mrs. A. H. Turner

Funeral services are set tentatively for Friday and will be held at Silverton, relatives here Mr. Riddle lived in Lockney

as a carpenter on many of the Hightower of Lockney, died for the control of Johnsongrass from Sweetwater. houses built here in recent years. His health failed and he Lubbock. Funeral services will so that farmers may be advised

ee of the Silverton post office Lubbock cemetery. and later was area representative for Raleigh Products.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. C. L. Mc-Williams Jr., and Joy Morrison, Silverton; three sons, Richard Later he was in the grocery Morrison, Big Spring; Harris business at Hamlin. Morrison, Montgomery, Ala., and Roy Morrison, Silverton.

VISIT IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carter left Wednesday afternoon t spend a day or so with their daughter, Linda, who is attend ing a five-weeks session at of Colorado Springs. Linda has

Bible School Set For Negro Children

The Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a Vacation Bible School for Negro children at the Lockney Methodist Church daily, Monday through Friday, July 20-24. Sessions will

be held from 8:30-11:00 a.m. Young people of the church will be teachers in the school under the direction of Bobby McMillan, youth director. training session for the teachers was held Tuesday morning. All Negro children age 5 through 13 are cordially invited

C-C Directors Plan Barbecue For Fair Day

to attend the school.

plans for a free barbecue to be held on the first day of the Floyd County Fair, September being Don Hatch, chairman; Overall the building is 90 Hershel Carthel, Dwight Jack-

A free barbecue was held

Discussion was heard on a donated tile for the floor of fair such as was held last year area already dedicated to in-the club room, James Taylor and plans made to select a dustrial buildings. gave the Post a refrigerator for chairman for a parade commit-

> The directors composed part of the city.

Secretary Don Hatch reported Women's Club had all complied build for some of the trash cans re- ed. cently installed on Main Street. lds and Hershel Carthel.

Fire Razes Grain Plant

Receipts by quarters were as the Harvest Queen grain elevator here, Sunday, causing officers will be beld at a First quarter (July, August damage to the elevator estimated at \$90,000 and damaging Second quarter (October, 15,000 bushels of wheat, part of Glen Lindsey, elevator mana-

ger, said the elevator was a Fourth quarter (April, May, total loss and was worth about \$90,000.

the fire was not known.

Brother-In-Law Dies Tuesday

O. C. Newberry of Lubbock, was forced to quit work about a year ago.

Riddle was a former employ
Lubbock. Funeral services will as to the most effective methods and chemicals for controlling Johnsongrass.

Farmers are reminded again.

> Dickens County, making his lous weeds. home at Afton at the time. Survivors include his wife, five daughters, three sons, and a number of grandchildren.

Methodists Attend Youth Assembly

College in Abilene Monday plane. through Friday of last week.

Proposed Grain **Elevator Brings Protests Here**

of a grain elevator in the west reaching The Beacon Office. part of Lockney mounted over the week end after announce-

Co-operative bought a small tract of land, between stockholders for Thursday night to consider the matter of an elevator. Protests were immediately heard from a number of residents of West Lockney, with both the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce Co-op stockholders asking that they reconsider the matter.

The letters pointed out that the construction of an elevator and stop the sand. in this particular location would hinder the development Lockney since this is the only direction in which the resident ial area can expand. It wa also pointed out that a housing adversely affected by the industrial building, since F. H. A. officials have said that such building would lower loan values

A third consideration which the letters urged was the fact that the Lockney School District has also recently purchased land in the immediate vicinity and plans to erect a school building there within the near ings such as these would bring grounds and buildings.

The letters stated that the elevator if the Co-op directors wished to build one but they parade for the first day of the urged that it be built in an

Manager Mondell Mills of the Co-operative said Wednesday a that the stockholders, in their letter to the officials of Lockney meeting Thursday night, voted mittee are Ray Sissney, Conrad Co-op Gin asking that they re- to "go into the grain business, Henderson, Robert Thomas, and consider the matter of building but did not specifically instruct a grain elevator in the west the directors to build an eleva-

> "We plan to make every effort that the Lockney Lions Club, to buy an existing elevator Lockney Rotary Club and Lockney Business & Professional able to buy one we do plan to with their agreements to pay never been definitely determin-

Mills went on to say that the Present for the meeting were Still land was not purchased Dwight Jackson, Willis Reyno- trailers. Insurance companies \$50,000 per parking lot and bemust have another parking lot Jones and R. L. Knox Jr. in order to be covered on insurance during the fall ginning season, Mr. Mills said.

The Co-operative will have any definite plans on t matter for several days or pos sibly longer, Mills said, await ing other developments.

Floyd Co. Noxious Weed Control Dist.

By Douglas Degge

Bindweed was treated on 34 previous fiscal year were: a.m. and was brought under separate farms in June for a at 2:30 p. m. with a number separate farms in June for a separate farms in June for a of ministers taking part. Silverton and Quitaque. Lind- bur ragweed was treated on sey said the fire was smoulder- three farms and 2 acre of blue- Oklahoma, delivered the ordining Sunday night and probably weed on one farm. The Weed ation message. He was pastor

> A new species of bindweed Harvest Queen Mills of Plain called Grey Texas Bindweed view leases the elevator from was found in the county on June 10. Positive identification of this weed was not obtained until just a few days ago, Growth habits of this weed do not appear to be as possessive brother of David, Mr. and Mrs. as those of field bindweed.

> dal oils and sodium compounds Other relatives were present Tuesday night at his home in are being made by Mr. Degge,

Mr. Newberry had been in ill to contact Mr. Degge to secure health for several years. He was approximate treatment dates former county judge of and information on their nox-

HOME FROM HAWAII

Stapleton, says they were treat- company. Five young people of the ed royally during their stay on Lockney Methodist Church at the islands of Oahu, Kaiai, ber shop here previously and the islands of Oahu, Kaiai, ber shop here previously and ber mickel of Lockney attended the "Long Scraggy", a girls summer Lockney Methodist Church attended the annual Methodist Youth Assembly at McMurry the trip from California via ity.

Septist Church.

8:00 p.m. Bible Classes for all ges, Main Street Church of ling two weeks training at Fort Hood with the National Guard.

8:00 p.m. Bible Classes for all lene and visited in Big Spring lene and visited lene

Blooms, Bolls Seen In Cotton

Protests over the construction cently, according to reports elected five new teachers and Last Friday Loyd Widener brought in a stalk with a bloom ment of the purchase of a tract of land by Lockney Co-operative Charlie Boedeker reported halter were elected to the local that the budget was reviewed that the board at the Monday blooms in his fields as early as Tuesday of last week, June 30. Ted Boedeker called in to say

field, west of Providence. This cotton was planted April 20. Hill Sunday night with up to an inch and a half reported. How- ton High School. items will be explained to those interested. ever no rain fell at Cedar. Sand blowing Sunday directors writing letters to the further damage to small cotton math in high school. She is a Supt. Nicholas said that this

in the area and many farmers were forced into the fields Sun- University at Denton and taught question mark is in the local day morning to work the ground

Fire Destroys Farm House Wednesday

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed a modern 6-room frame house seven miles northeast of South Plains early Wednesday morning. It was the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Johnson and family. No furniture or clothing was saved and the family barely escaped injury in the blaze, The Beacon

Mrs. Johnson awoke about 5 a.m. to find the house filled with smoke. She awakened the the school faculty at present, income. other members of the family and they rushed from the building. Mr. Johnson attempted to take an air conditioner from a window but did not have time to do so. Members of the family saved only the clothing they were sleeping in, it was report-

Lockney Volunteer Fire De ment also sent a truck to

source of the fire.

Making the run for the local Texas Education Agency, fire department were Fire Chief Audvie Barnett, and Firemen are listed as follows: have reduced their insurance to Dub Dipprey, Jim Bob Reynolds, Kenneth Moody, James Hill, R. cause of this the Co-op gin V. Webster, Ben Roberson, Bill

David Hartman Ordained Sun.

o the gospel ministry in an mpressive service held Sunday, uly 5 at Sylvester Baptist Church near Sweetwater. was recently called as pastor of the Sylvester church.

The ordination service began would continue for several days.

The blaze started in the head house of the elevator. Cause of 30.

Weed on one lath. The weed of Lone Star Baptist Church when David surrendered to preach. Rev. H. H. Sego, another former Lone Star Baptist pastor, now of Haskell, also took part in the service.

Among those attending service were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hartman and Tim of Lone H. B. Sparkman, Lockney, par-Some tests with the herbici- ents of Mrs. David Hartman.

Both David and his wife, Frankie, are 1955 graduates of Lockney High School. He attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and Frankie attended Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Buster Epperson To Open Barber Shop

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunn of Kermit, Texas arrived in Lockney Tuesday night for a visit until Friday with her sister, West Mrs. The Dung door to Pennington Motor Co. Mrs. Lula Woodburn. The Dun-door to Pennington Motor Co ns have just returned from a The building has been renovtwo-weeks vacation in Hawaii. ated and redecorated. It was Mrs. Dunn, the former Ruth formerly occupied by a parts

RETURNS HOME

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS FIVE TEACHERS, LOOKS AT BUDGET

small bolls have shown up in Independent School District, in cotton in the Lockney area re- regular meeting Monday night, \$147,000.00. considered a budget of \$320, \$1,923.00. 978.50 for the coming school

and she to teach public school music. They held similar posiseven and eight acres, from Mrs. that there were small bolls on tions last year at O. L. Slaton R. G. Still and called a meeting the cotton in Cecil Boedeker's Junior High School in Lubbock. Melvin L. Burks was elected

as assistant agriculture teacher.

Mrs. Harleen McAda was graduate of Texas Woman's is an estimated figure. as assistant instructor in chem- sources. A tax expert is now

elected to teach one of the sixth estimate is also based on 90 grade sections. She is the per cent tax collections. The daughter of H. P. Coleman of past year the tax collections Lockney, is also a graduate of were better than 97 per cent. Lockney High School and West
Texas State College, Canyon, and total estimated revenue, and taught the past several show a balance of \$9,868.50 of years at Cotton Center School revenue above expense, but Mr. in Hale County.

left a vacancy in the commer-cial department of high school. could easily be much higher. Mrs. Martha Margaret Davis Whatever balance is left will offered her resignation and it be applied to a building fund was accepted by the board. She to be used in the construction will not teach next year, she of new buildings. The estimated said, and will spend more time income from local sources as with her family.

they being the commercial position and a combination assis-

Budget Increased

In line with increase is costs | In another action during the in some departments the budget | meeting the school board voted for the school's fiscal year was to ask the Lockney City Countentatively increased some \$20,partment sent a fire truck and 000 over last year. The 1958panel truck out in answer to 1959 budget was \$299,806.08 the alarm and they were able compared to the \$320,978.50 for the alarm and they were able compared to the \$320.978.50 for President Oscar Golden, Charlie to save the garage, which was attached to the house. The house was almost compared to the increase came in neth Wofford, Owen Thornton house was almost completely three departments. Approximat- and Supt. H. H. Nicholas. destroyed when the local fire ely \$10,000.00 was added to the truck arrived. Floydada Fire transportation or bus fund. the land the board purchased The fire started in the living in West Lockney last year, an oom, members of the family \$4,000.00 of the increase came aid, but they did not know the about because of the increas in the economic index by the

> Major items in the budget Administration, \$18,164.00, Instruction, \$211,402.00. Health services, \$3,795.00. Pupil transportation, \$29,235.

Operation of plant, \$20,855,00. Maintenance of plant, \$3,000. Fixed charges (insurance) \$2,500.00.

Capital outlay, \$7300.00. Debt service, \$24,727.50, Total, \$320,978.50. The board looked at expected week and had been a patient in revenue and came up with the hospital only a few days.

Former Resident Gets Scholarship

Mrs. Sid B. Thomas, Jr., former resident of Lockney, has In recent years Mr. Catlin been awarded a Ford Founda-tion Research Scholarship to here but retired several years work with Dr. John Guy Fowlk. ago. es, eminent educator in the Survivors include his wife; University of Wisconsin. The re- two sons, Lawrence of Lockney teacher improvement. Thomas, the former Mary Jones, was one of 10 teachers of 800 Georgia Adams, Truth or Con-in Madison, Wisconsin public sequences, N. M.; seven grandschools chosen for the study Sid B. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thomas Sr., Bovina, former Lockney residents, is continuing his studies to-ward a Ph. D. at Wisconsin ments. University, with preliminary examinations due in October. He received one of sixteen Fel lowships awarded by the uni versity to outstanding students for the year '59-'60.

The young couple is visiting his parents this week in Bovina and other relatives at Childress and Amerillo. They will leave for Wisconsin Wednesday of next week. Other visitors in the Fox-Thomas home

Attend State **Bar Meeting**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Ker- ation period. esting part of the meeting was a speech by Werner von Braun, Janice Hays, Shirley Mitchell, Little Connie Young, 4- missile expert with the U. S. year-old daughter of Mr. and Army.

Revenue from local sources, Revenue from county sources, Revenue from state sources,

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\$181,924.00. faculty, he to be band director by the board at the Monday night meeting and will be finally adopted at the next meeting on August 3. The public is invited to attend this meeting and ask questions concerning the budget as they wish Some rains fell east of Cedar He worked for the past several Details of any of the major

As noted above, total expectdid elected to teach history and ed revenue is \$330,847.00 but istry at Texas Technological going over the property values College for a time. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley waluations. His recommendations will be presented to the equalization board when it Mrs. Preston Greenhaw was meets on July 21 and 22. The

Nicholas said that if tax collec-Another resignation this week tions were high again this year could easily be much higher. this leaves two vacancies in \$35,000.00 above last year's

In accordance with a vote by the board recently, school valtant homemaking and English uations will be set at 60 per teacher, Supt. H. H. Nicholas cent of actual valuations this year compared to 40 per cent last year.

> cil to consider a zoning ordinance for the city. Present for the meeting were

C. M. Catlin Is **Buried Friday**

M. Catlin, a resident of this community for more than 50 years, were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Lockney. Rev. Charles Broadhurst, the pastor, and Rev. Joe Stone, pastor of the local Assembly of God, officiated. Burial was in Locknev Cemetery.

Mr. Catlin, who was 78 years of age, died at Lockney General Hospital late Wednesday of a heart ailment. He had suffered an attack the previous

The deceased was born May 14, 1881, in Jack County, Texas. He was married to Carrie Bynum in Chickasha, Okla., in 1905. They moved to this area in 1906 where he was a farmer for many years.

search will be in the field of and Lloyd of Plainview; one Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Levelland; one sister, Mrs. children and four great-grand-

children. Grandsons were pallbearers. Carter Funeral Home of Lock-

Baptist Youth Attend Camp At **Plains Assembly**

Several youths from Lockney Baptist Church and their sponsors were among the approximate 750 who attended the Youth Camp at Plains Baptist Assembly in Blanco Canyon five miles south of Floydada from Wednesday afternoon un-

til Friday afternoon last week. The evangelistic team, B. O. and Dick Baker served as camp pastor and music director. On Thursday afternoon the young people were featured in a talent program following a recre-

Those enjoying all or a portion of the camp activities were Peggy Ford, Debra Ferguson, While there Linda will be participating in swimming, hiking, horseback riding, chuck wagon suppers, archery and etc.

Those enjoying the meeting of Prescott, Arkansas, left Monday after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Ferguson of Prescott, Arkansas, left Monday after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders, Margaret S c h a c h t, Sanders, Margaret S c h a c h

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EDITORIAL

For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound wishes to join the union. Right-mind.—II Timothy 1:7.

HOW LONG is temporary is the question being asked by the Texas Railroad Association regarding the "temporary" federal excise tax placed on passenger traffic on airlines, buses and railroads during World and railroads during World War II. The tax is 10 percent and its primary purpose was to discourage unnecessary travel. Apparently its present purpose is to raise money for the government. The firms are anxious to see it re. do a better job of serving its pealed and it does look like 16 members in order to keep them years is long enough to levy a "temporary" tax.

for the low traffic death rate during the July 4th holiday week end. Those of us who used the highways for extended travel on that week end have even more to be thankful for. It does seem that drivers were more good for the union. cautious and obeyed the traffic laws better. More stringent a fast-car driver in Houston to be the future." ran over and killed a student nurse as she crossed a street.

to the fatal accident and he was still driving his car. Tragic part of the story is the fact that most of the charges were dismissed, according to the court record. Among these were three PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY charges of no operator's license, all dismissed.

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THE 1960 CENSUS is just around the corner and it seems to this writer that some investigation should be made by the City Council of the possib-In Floyd County, per year — \$2.00 ility or desirability of annex-Outside Floyd County, per year — \$2.50 ing some areas to the city. Is there an area adjoining the city limits the annexation of which Entered April 14, 1902, as second would be of mutual advantage class mail matter at the Postoffice at Let's look around and see what

> MOST OF US would like the ting up, slowing down, coast ing, and still get the business. But monoplies are outlawed in most cases. We say most cases, because they are not in all. Take the union labor situation. Most unions press for a closed shop, where the employer may employ no one unless he is a member of the union. In this way the union has the control of employment. The owner has very little if any say-so as to who works or how much they work. The open shop is the place where anyone may be employed and he may decide for himself whether or not he to-work laws are state laws which favor the open shop and outlaw the use of force or compulsion in making people join a union.

SURPRISINGLY enough, states which have these open shop or right-to-work laws, unions have actually prospered. Why? Because the union must report on its finances regularly. must hold democratic meetings transportation and secret elections and must in the union. In other words, the union member has a greater say in what happens in his WE SHOULD all be thankful union, his money is not dissipated and it does a better job of working for him. A man who joins an organization by choice rather than compulsion makes a better member. The Bulletin which in 10,000 words we weren't completely 100% labor monopoly is not even or more recounts the divinity of happy . . . and as long as we're

-000enforcement of the traffic laws ce towards higher compression about Jim plus some less happiness" would serve to push the state's automobile engines and higher complimentary ones concerning guaranteed catch of same. traffic death even lower, we octane gasolines was forecast believe. The fact that most by four oil scientists at the Fiftraffic accidents happen to th World Petroleum Congress. chronic traffic offenders seems Further improvements are like- in the unholy high taxes . . to bear out the need for better ly, they said, "but the pace of and then two or three "temper- for the Suppression of Militant law enforcement. Just recently the past cannot be presumed ance" bulletins want to boil the Followers of Abigail

FEDERAL EXCISE tax collect- drinkers on up and down. Police estimated that he was lons showed a substantial jump traveling 110 miles per hour. in the first quarter of this year sends a colorful bruchure sug. memory - the Boy Scout Oath

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CRUSADING NEWSPAPER

We get lots of mail around the McLean News to save the world by crusading for something or other.

I was telling my partner the other day, it sure is a lot of responsibility on our shoulders barrasing ourselves further by going to save the world.

Observer now . . . a gay little were somewhat white. thing that dribbles off into left. And as for the "transfer of the state of the st field poetry from time to time. They feel that if we can crucify reading the Teamsters' scrip-Lyndon Johnson and Price tures. Daniel that we'll have the problem half licked.

Jimmy Hoffa, and advocates a stretching the constitution any A SLOWDOWN in the advan- order to get in a few words part about the "PURSUIT of Senate committees.

> bright little pamphlets bemoan like "The Society for Equa brewers in their own brew - Buren," or "Society for Bareing beginning with the temperate the Texas Nudist Camp Scan

But that's not the worst part. as compared with the same He had 29 traffic violations period in 1958 — from \$2.616. Segroes and people with dark charged against him previous 949,000 to \$2,680,521,000.

Segroes and people with dark sun-tans to Tanganika. Meanwhile the NAACP demands that yourself!—Bill Neal in McLean

eve, you've simply got to get Pondering our quandary fur-

the Advancement of Poor White

"After all, we've been com-pletely left out," he announced. The forgotten man.

Says there's no doubt we're poor - we pay taxes when we can afford it, get no pensions subsidies or soil banks, belong and everybody wants to no unions, and besides who ever heard of publishers of eight-page weekly papers eating anyway.

just deciding which way we're shaking skeletons and assorted horse thieves out of the family Like, well, there's the Texas tree, we would assume that we

And as for the "trash" part - well that was obvious after

Now what we'll do is send a lobby to Washington to get us Then we are also the proud a subsidy, see, on account of recipient of the Teamsters Union two or three times last month slight revision of the Bible in how we want to EXTEND that

When we accomplish this we The Texas Brewers forward may do some more organizing Rights for Men" or "The Society dal," or "Society for Requiring

RED CHINA AND THE CHURCH The Fort Worth-Star Tele-

grem reported last week: At a meeting in Dallas Fort Worth minister read resolution urging that Episcopalians withdraw from the National Council. It was defeated. But all denominations even

tually will have to come to grips with the National Council, as long as members of the organization, majority or minority, continually associate them selves with questionable activities and groups designed to undermine America.

The council sponsored the recognition of Red China and ed over one of his arms. her admittance into the U.N. There were 200 clergymen pres-

General Assembly of the Nat- currency now used. ional Council took part as dele gates in the now-famous or infamous Cleveland conference.

Council can say it did not rec-ommend Red China's recognition. But the pattern is clear. Surely a substantial proportion of Protestant laymen every where will not tolerate diplo matic supping with an antheistic regime whose only diety is the Communistic state.-Cecil Waggoner in Claude News.



Dear Editor: I see where a bad tornado hit Florida here the other day and in one picture of the wreckage it looked like some beauteous young maiden had been hit and stripped down to her bathing suit.

My cynic neighoor says likely this is just Florida publicity and you can't hardly take a picture in that state without getting a neatly stuffed bathing suit in it.

Says pictures of briefly adorned girls have been used to publicize all kinds of unrelated items, but it looks to him like a tornado ought to be able to stand on its own

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Long Ago In Lockney

Items of interest from the files of The Lockney Beacon.

July 11, 1929

P. M. Smitherman who lives nine miles east of Lockney, was World Order Study Conference painfully hurt Thursday when last year in Cleveland, which he was thrown under a wagon unanimously favored American loaded with wheat which pass-

The new currency, just put sent at the conference. Close out by the United States Treato half of them have records of sury, to surplant the larger to half of them have records of sury. to surplant the larger to half of them have records of sury. To surplant the larger to half of them have records of sury. To surplant the larger to half of them have records of sury. To surplant the larger to half of them have records of sury. To surplant the larger to half of them have records of sury. To surplant the larger to half of them have records of sury. To surplant the larger to half of them have records of sury. To surplant the larger to half of them have records of sury. To surplant the larger to half of them have records of sury. To surplant the larger to half of them have records of sury. The larger to half of them have records of sury. The larger to half of them have records of sury. The larger to half of them have records of sury. The larger to half of them have records of sury. The larger to half of them have records of sury. The larger to half of them have records of sury. The larger to half of them have records of sury. The larger to half of the larger to half of them have records of sury. The larger to half of the larger to half of them have records of sury. The larger to half of them have records of sury. The larger to half of them have records of sury. The larger to half of t local banks. The new currency dump their load. Eighty-eight officers, staff is considerably smaller in both Eighty-eight officers, stall is contained width than the personnel and members of the length and width than the will place a bid on a

A fire which occurred early Technically, the National destroyed the Helpy Selfy Grocery Store here owned by Smalley & Son. The damage was estimated at approximately \$10,000.

> J. W. Lester Sr., of the Roseland community died very suddenly Friday after an illness of about an hour. Burial was in be treated to a move h Vernon Sunday.

C. M. Meredith, County Tax Assessor, has estimated the of Aiken was comp total taxable valuations in the troyed by fire Th county will be \$13,000,000, an roon. No one was at he increase over last year's valu- there was no clue ations of about \$1,600,000.

July 11, 1947 Plans are being to for the annual Floyd Irrigation school to be

Plains Theatre, I 16. A free barbecue people of Lockney and their families he school. Ivan D. tion specialist of Service will appear gram several times as ed speaker.

buildings at the Peca members of the school went to Pecos Wednes investigate the matter

Z. N. Williams, father of Lewis Busby, passed and his home in Clarendon We day after a short illness

night for their weekly the American Legi

The home of Charl cause of the blaze.

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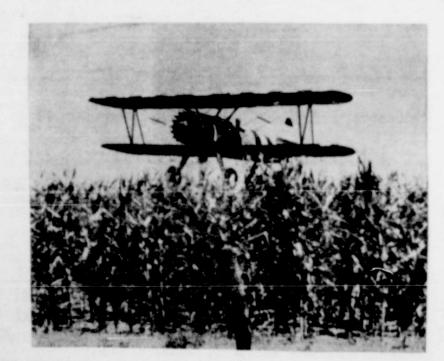
5. Two years high school or its equivalent. For further information contact Mrs. Elite Shema business manager, Lockney General Hospital Ma

Wynona Lusk, R. N., director of nursing, will be at

able for interviews Monday through Friday.

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lation Farm afety Week s July 11-25

ollege Station. - National Safety Week has been deated for July 19-25, says Texas Farm and Ranch ty Council, with the emre that "safety that saves es sense". Safe farming and saves time, money, sound January 1, 1958. carefree hours and even the Council says.

work accidents claim 3.500 lives each year, About 12,000 farm resose their lives each year types of accidents, and tal injuries. The accomancial troubles empha-crease of 700,000. hat "Safety Makes Sense", the Council.

objective of National feeding. activities aim at developis, the score should be Education 100 per cent, ents zero, the Council

most, if not all, accidents can be prevent-It is a fact that in states the United States. good safety committees well planned, active pro-

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grams are in existence, accident rates have been reduced. Nationel Farm Safety Week has been an important factor in bringing about this reduction, and each year the effectiveness of this week-long campaign becomes more and more apparent, the Council adds.

Cattle Numbers In U. S. At New High

College Station. — There were this year on "Safety 96,851,000 head of cattle in the sis this year families United States on January 1, continually include safety 1959, said John G. McHaney, their plans and work are extension economist. This is a new record and three and onehalf million more than on

Most of this increase in the cattle inventory was in young beef stock, McHaney said. For example, beef heifers rose 750, than any other major 000 head, steer numbers rose 750.000 also, and calf numbers were 1,300,000 higher. The beef cow herd increased 1.3 million or more suffer million, however, the number of milk cows were off 600,000 disabilities, miseries head, leaving the total cow in-A big expansion in beef pro

duction for the market in 1959 n failure, not motor ve- or 1960 is not expected because farm implements and cow numbers are not large, he als, is the basic cause of said. They are still two million ents. In nearly every case, below 1955 and this is favorable an failure to recognize and from a price standpoint, beaccidental death and will not be large enough to Human failures include: bring about a great increase lack of common sense, in slaughter in 1959. Many of per equipment, improper the heifers and heifer calves and use of equipment, pro- will be retained as breeding nation, false confidence, stock. However, many young lack of knowledge, states cattle will go to slaughter this year or next, after a period of

Safety Week is to estab-safety in farm living, aFrm slaughter and prices in 1959 is based upon favorable range e attitudes, customs and and pasture conditions. Prices ment for safe living for during the rest of 1959 should member of the family remain good, said the econom day in the year. In the ist. A sever drouth, however contest of education vs. would cause more cattle to move to market and you may want to be there first with the most. For this reason, he says, you should watch range con ditions closely in 1959, not just in your local areas, but all over

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Central States News Views

STUDY IN WORRY is provided by managers Fred Haney (left) of Milwaukee Braves and Solly Hemus (right) of St. Louis Cardinals whose concern over weighty problems of base-



NEW ALTIMETER for aircraft, easier to read and extra accuate, is demonstrated to Aviation Writers Association president Edwin Pipp (left) of Detroit by Everett M. Patterson, president of Bulova Research and Development Laboratories, where it PEACHY GEORGIA booster is Jody Shattuck who calls attention to state flag (and

FORT WORTH VISITORS

Mr. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barrett,

Dickenson, all of Fort Worth,

and Mrs. Joe Anderson and Mr.

McPherson and family, Mr.

TILLING WITHOUT TOILING by tethering tractor, Carl Brown, 68, relaxes near Indianapolis while machine works way toward center as tether



six-shooter.

My editor neighbor says this won't do him much good unless he can get his fellow lawmakers to declare an open season on newspapermen, and to rule on whether it applies to characters who work for newspapers but are not news-

Says a license to shoot men, for example, wou



Dear Editor:

I see where a Texas legislator says if the newspapers don't quit picking on him, he is going to start packing a

papermen.

Sterley News

Sterley Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, July 2, at Lighthouse Electric kitchen in Floydada with Miss Phyllis

Strawberry pie and ice tea was served to Mmes. Bill Warnington, C. L. Mooney, Herman Huff-Kenneth Broesh, Guy Sams, R. H. Tinsley, Joe Reeves and Virgil Adams.

Next meeting will be July 30 in the home of Mrs. Guy Sams. The program will be "Good Leadership.

visited the J. W. McDonald observatory, the third largest in Mrs. Elmo Schaffner enter-tained with a party Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dixie Edthe world. They didn't get to wards of Kress in charge. Six were present for the occasion. George Meriwether of Plainview spent the week end with The Baileys returned home his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening.

Guy Sams. Mrs. Charles Guledge return ed home Sunday after spending Mrs. C. H. Rose returned home several days in Medical Center Thursday after spending a at Plainview where she had major surgery. She is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Adams, Mrs. Virgil Adams, Gordon and Ruby Nell went to Clarendon Fairey during the previous tion take hold. Itch and burning disap-over the week end for the Old week end were Mr. and Mrs. pear! Use instant-drying ITCH-ME-Timers celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Archer and children spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Archer of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Schaffner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Howard and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schaffner and children of O'Donnell spent Thursday night and Friday at Lake Thomas near Snyder.

Mrs. Elmo Schaffner and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Howard and children went to Midland Saturday morning to attend a family reunion.

IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cooper and Elaine, accompanied by Nancy Webster, left early Saturday morning for a ten-day va-cation at Antonito, Colorado. Miss Lillian Anderson and Bud They will visit with the Cooper's son, Wayne, who is workvisited in the homes of Mrs. C. ing in wheat harvest in that

and Mrs. A. O. Wines the past Mr. and Mrs. Hoyette Hodges week end. The two ladies are sisters of Mrs. McPherson and with their niece and family visited in Amarillo Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Winifred McPherson and daughter, Mariwyn and TRY BEACON CLASSIFIEDS. their mother, Mrs. Jessie Kyser

THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, JULY 9, 1959

in the Davis Mountains and

look through the 120,000 pound

telescope since it is open to the

public by appointment the last Wednesday in each month only.

Mrs. C. H. Rose returned home

G. C. Fairey in an Odessa hos-

pital. Mrs. Fairey was much

Hilburn Casey, Mrs. W. L. Thomas Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

week visiting her sister,

Record and Mr. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bailey Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thomas of spent July 4th week end in Bovina, former Lockney resi-Pecos and the Davis Mountains. dents, attended funeral services They were guests of Mr. and for his sister, Mrs. Nonnie Ren-Mrs. Artie Baker. Other guests fro of Milano at the First Bap-Roggendorff giving a very in-teresting program on Freezing of the Bakers were relatives of tist Church, Milano, Monday at Mrs. Baker who were here from 10 a. m. Mrs. Renfro had been Holland. The group attended a in failing health for some time rodeo held at Pecos Wednesday and passed away of cancer Frithrough Saturday featuring Rex dey afternoon in the Rockdale Allen and his famous horse, Koko. The Sheriff's Posse of Hospital. She was a teacher with Rockdale public schools. Pecos sponsored a buffalo and VISITING CANADA beef barbecue Wednesday night which the Baileys attended. They spent one day sightseeing

Miss Donna Lyn Record, Lockney, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Clema Ruth Alexander of Odessa, left via plane from Amarillo Thursday night to visit Mrs. Alexander's son, Pvt. and Mrs. Bill Alexander of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. They plan to spend next Saturday in Chicago in addition to other interesting side trips before returning Saturday night, July 11.

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AUSTIN, Tex. - About the cheerful remark heard eround Texas Legislature halls of late is, "Think how bad it would be if it weren't air conditioned!"

(House and Senate chambers are cooled this year for the first time, though most of the rest of the Capitol is not as yet.

Many remember summer sessions in pre-air conditioned days. Scorcher extraordinary was the one in 1949 which ran to July 6, longest regular session in Texas history.

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Lawmakers and reporters complained that the huge granite blocks in the Capitol walls collected heat like a dutch oven. Coat and tie rules in the legis--lative chambers added to the

Some observers said that the 1949 Legislature (which also had a tax problem) didn't really quit. It just sort of melted down. A special session was called the next winter to clear up money problems.

For all its comforts, air con-

ditioning hasn't taken the sweat out of passing a tax bill. Both House and Senate have passed tax bills, and a new conference committee was put to work to try to piece them together. But the floor action preceding passage gave no indica-tion that any of the conflicting groups is ready to give an inch. House membership is split three ways into (1) those who don't want the majority of new taxes to fall on business, (2) hose who don't want a majority to be sales taxes and (3) those who apparently don't





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SHOE FITS-Children of the old woman who lived in a had nothing on these youngsters in Oconomowoc, Wis. Built originally as a parade float, the two-story plywood "shoe" is being used now as a playhouse for kiddies.

Remaining in the bill were levies on which the House has

on cigarettes, liquor, auto sales

"New wrinkles" added were

J. Murra yof Harlington, Frates

ley Roberts of Lamesa, Joe Ed

Winfree of Houston and John

Senate conferees include four

who served before, Sens. Rud-

olph Weinert, Dorsey Harde-

man, Bruce Reagan and Jimmy Phillips, plus one new member. Sen. Wardlow, Lane

SENATE OKAYS BEACH BILL

- After considerable haggling

and several close votes, the

Senate passed a bill to guaran

tee public access to public

are exempted from the provis-

ions of the bill. Sen. Bruce

Reagan of Corpus Christi, who sponsored the amendment, said

that the islands were being

developed with a systematic

plan for public parks, beaches

Opponents to the exemption

said it would allow at least

one-third of the beaches on the islands to be under private

and recreation areas.

Mustang and Padre Islands

Allen of Longview.

been able to agree all along

Each of the first two groups able to defeat the passage were the \$50 deductible other's proposals with the help scles tax (a two per cent levy on costs over \$50) and the of the "no-taxers." Hence, despite public impatience and introduced and introduced by the matural gas severance benefictheir own weariness, lawmakers side in one of the fig you kill have been ensnared in a one-my tax. I'll kill yours" sessions. step - forward - and - two-backward pattern.

SOMETHING OLD, SOME-THING NEW - Given to the conference committee on taxes were a new bobtailed bill from (1) a licensing fee for private the House and an old, nearly clubs that sell liquor and a 10 full-size bill from the Senate. per cent tax on mixing drinks

House bill would raise about and (2) a 1.5 per cent sales tax \$106,000,000 over two years — on boats, motors and airplanes. about \$70,000,000 less than is needed. Senate bill, designed to to cut the sulphur tax from raise about \$160,000,000, is the \$1.40 to \$1.03 a ton. same one passed by the Senate House conferees, none of in the first special session. It whom served on the committee contains more sales taxes than last session, are Reps. Menton refused to accept on the last Secligson of San Antonio, Wes-

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General Practice

As passed by the Senate, the bill does not try to define boundary lines between state and private land, but simply affirms the public's right to es by way of roads.

FEE BILL ADDED TO CALL - A bill to let state colleges charge a \$30 a semester activity fee got a new lease on life when Gov. Price Daniel submitted it to the Legislature. Bill had been introduced twice, but fizzled out in the Senate when Sen. Henry Gonzalez challenged it on two points: (1) it was not "within the governor's call" for the session and (2) in order to be considered "within the call," it would have to be regarded as evenue-raising measure which nust originate in the House. Governor Daniel's action hanged this, and the Senate went back to work on the bill A similar bill was passed by the House last session.

NO DEADLOCK HERE Easiest agreement of the session was on a bill appropriating money to pay legislative ex-

Both House and Senate gave final passage to a bill trans-ferring \$400,000 from the cigarette tax fund to pay costs of

he second special session. This brings legislative exenses thus far to about \$2,700,

LAND SALE APPROVED -House passed a bill that would allow the state to sell a tract of about 40 acres just north of the State Hospital in Austin. State Hospital Board ha declared the system does no need the land. Austin city offi cials would like to see it pri ately owned so property taxes could be collected on it. Locaon is such that it could be sed for a shopping center. Bill sets the minimum price at \$1,500,000.

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have been out of last Tuesday in nes in our vicinity. any lines to go out, Karr in charge. Sunshine sisters party others to be crossed. were revealed. Beth and Dian

working early and working to get granddaughter. Sheree, who fields, trying to get with her mother. Mrs. Terry odis: Honoring to Meth. Mark of Higginbo morning. the weeds which have with her mother, Mrs. Terry odist Hospital, Lubbock, to see he weeds which have by the millions since by the millions since by the millions since by the millions since before from Bamburg. Germany at this time Mr and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, and the since before from Bamburg. Germany at this time Mr and Mrs. F. Taylor, at this time Mr and Mrs. F. Taylor, and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, before from Bamburg. Germany at this time Mr and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, before from Bamburg. Germany at this time Mr and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, before from Bamburg. Germany at this time Mrs. J. P. Taylor, and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, before from Bamburg. Germany at this time Mrs. J. P. Taylor, and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, before from Bamburg. Germany at this time Mrs. J. P. Taylor, and Mrs. J

> WMU members met at the home of Mrs. L. T. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ross, R church Monday afternoon for Saturday afternoon, July 18,

others to the Baptist irls of the Baptist at noon Monday to at noon Monday to at noon Monday to at noon Randy Beedy here with Irana and Discussion Irana and Mrs. Gilbert Bean and Mrs. Roy Biedsoe.

Went to Seymour Sunday to meet and bring home Mattie hostess at a party Wednesday and Randy Beedy here with Irene and Diana Lee Bean, who them since last Wednesday had been visiting with solution at 2:30. Mrs. Ruth Jr. and Mrs. H. S. Calahan afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Ruth Jr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Sylving and Mrs. Ruth Jr. and Mrs. Sylving and Mrs

the Maiden Step, and had as dinner guests Sunday, with his parents there, and the higher stayed at the boys spent the week and with Maid-In-Waiting step Stevie and Phil.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forten of Abilene.

the camp Tuesday night at 8 berry were hosts Sunday to o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Higgin-spent Monday in Lubbock.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sim Reeves were hosts Sunday to botham and Bud went to Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bean

Abilene to spend the fourth and Ernest Smitherman and I. H.

J. W. Read of Sterley bock Sunday afternoon to visit to Lubbock Wednesday to take and Bruce went to Roscoe Wed. Methodist Church, and Mr. and Skeet Thornton. Bryant's niece,

at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lone Star Baptist Church Sun-The wheat harvest is about McClure visited him Monday day morning and went home from Houston. Friday they went

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ross, Rick Tuesday night Bible study with Mrs. Bryan 3:30 to 5:30 at a come and go former neighbors of the Bledspent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Grigsby Milton was

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton Sunday. The Morrisons visited Parks went to Lubbock Monday

of July was a quiet nesday to spend the day with Mrs. G. A. McAda and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Theisen and Mrs. Oscar Theisen and Mrs. Although Mrs. C. W. Hulick Mark of Kermit, visited in the several days here in the Reeves at their home. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. George Weast Higginbotham home Sunday home, The Reeves spent the day with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure arrived home Thursday night about a day left of cutting, and Ernest Smitherman has some late wheat left.

Miss Donita Milton, bride Wayne Pigg and family. Regina last of his dental surgery done. Sue Pigg came home with the They also visited at Methodist Hospital with Mr. and Mrs. Hospital with Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Thornton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry spent Wednesday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hutson and children of near Tulia.

J. Kinslow, boys spent the week end with Gary's aunt, Mrs. Bernard Hanks Mrs. Parnell Powell of Floy- and families. Mr. and Mrs. Otis las and plans to continue his and families. Mr. and Mrs. Otis las and plans to continue his dada and Mrs. Grigsby Milton Sandusky of Denver, Colo., Mr. music activities in Irving.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, JULY 9, 1959

her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Richardson, David and Tommy They spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, coming

home Sunday night. The Rev. and Mrs. John Gillispie and girls, Nathan Mulder Gary Morrison and Mr. and Mrs Grigsby Milton and girls were among those who attended the Friday "Family Day" at Plains Baptist Encampment.

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Mrs. Clarence McCoy of Irving, Texas spent last week end here visiting Mrs. Fred Mize and Mrs. R. E. Marr. Mrs. e Plains Baptist Entity with sponsors, Mrs. It with sponsors, with sponsors, Mrs. It with sponsors, with sponsors, Mrs. It with sponsors, Mrs. It with sponsors, Mrs. It with sponsors, Mrs. It with sponsors, with sp Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian cently moved to Irving. Tim to Albuquerque, New who will be a senior in high

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Society News

Rebekah Lodge **Installs** Officers

Lockney Rebekah Lodge held installation Monday. The officers for the ensuing tem are Omega May, N. G., Vera Jo Bybee, U. G., and Jequita Rushing, Chaplain.

District Deputy President Velma Garner and her staff from Plainview lodge helped from the guests. with the installation ceremony. retiring N. G., Hallie King, with with swimming in the private Lodge members presented the a very nice gift. Mrs. King also pool. A picnic supper, climaxed with homemade ice cream and

Following the meeting punch and cake were served. Vera Jo Bybee poured punch from a beautiful punch service imported from Germany. The table was decorated with the president's chosen flowers, pink

Dimple McGavock and Pauline Reagan were hostesses.

"Always do the right thing— and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lockney, those you cannot please you Howard Smith and baby, Mr. will at least survive." will at least surprise." — The and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Joel McCray Weds Evening News, Sault Ste., Mar. children, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Evening News, Sault Ste., Mar-ie, Mich.

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Mrs. Bob Miller Honored At July Fourth Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith and family were hosts for a swimming party and pic-nic at their home Saturday, 4, at which Mrs. Bob Miller was named honoree and

The party began at 3:00 p.m. with homemade ice cream and cake was served, and at 11 p.m. the party ended with a display

children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linda, to Leroy Adams, son of Patterson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Adams of Mrs. C. R. Clark, Lockney, was admitted 7.4 for medical care McCormick, Floydada, are the Mrs. Kelton Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lockney. Bill Whitlock and family, Dr. and Mrs. Pat Williams and Friday, July 31, at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist Church,

TO YOUR WATCH! Mrs. Carter Hosts Pollyanna Club

Mrs. Lester Carter was hostess for a meeting of the Pollyanna Club Tuesday, June 7, at 3

The group discussed a recent trip to Ruidoso by six members and pictures taken on the trip were shown. Mmes. Pont Darn-ell, Lloyd Wofford, Leon Wofford, Raymond Parker, Joe Parrish, Valca Thomas and her daughter, Mrs. Bill Roach, Lubbock, left for Ruidoso June 27 and returned June 30.

Present for the Tuesday meetng were Mmes. Al Waldroupe, W. R. Darnell, Joe Parrish, Owen Thornton, Cleat Jeffcoat, Lloyd Wofford, Leon Wofford, Raymond Parker, Valca Thomas and two visitors, Mrs. J. D. Wood, Plainview, and Miss Patricia Thornton.

Legion Auxiliary Has Meeting

The Lockney American Legion day evening with Mrs. Jay Mc Pherson as hostess. During the business session Mrs. Jimmy Hodel was named delegate to the state convention meeting in San Antonio on July 24, 25 and

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held in the new Legion building on July 16. At that time, the local Girls State delegate, Donna Baughman will make a sport on her man, will make a report on her recent attendance at that meet-

Patty Jo and Terry Cunning-nam of Enid, Oklahoma, are here spending a month vaca-tioning with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cunningham.

TRUTH



We learn from the Bible that God's ministers were always ready and willing to openly discuss with others their message to mankind (Acts 6:9-15; 9:29; 17:17; 19:8-9; 17:3), and we believe that God is pleased today when His people are willing to do the same on friendly terms, always showing respect for the truth of His word. Paul said he was "set for the defense of the gospel," Phil. 1:7, and the "gospel is the word of

truth", Eph. 1:13.

Truth is precious, whether it be in history, science, religion or any other field. It should be and will be sought for with open minds and sincere hearts. It is more precious in the field of the spiritual than any other, because man's eternal destiny depends on it.

During the trial of Christ, Governor Pilate asked Jesus the following important question: "what is truth," John 18:38. Jesus had previously declared in his prayer to the Father, "Thy word is truth," John 17:17. He also told his apostles that after he left the earth to go to God the Spirit of truth would come to them from God and would guide them into "all truth," John 16:13.

We believe the Bible contains all truth respecting God's will to man and that the holy scriptures furnish completely unto all good works, I Timothy 2:3-4. People can come to a knowledge of the truth by free and open discussion of matters pertaining to spiritual life and friendship still remain.

Every sincere person should desire to know and obey God's truth, because it is the thing that makes men free John 8:32, and is the means of their salvation, Eph. 1:13.

· S. A. FREEMAN, Preacher

Welcome To

Church of Christ, Main Street

Lockney General Hospital News

July 1 - 8

Mrs. Marcia Meriwether, medical care. Lockney, continues to receive

continues to receive medical named Jackie Ann.

tinues to receive medical care. Hal Thomas, Floydada, was admitted 7-2 for medical care of a baby boy born 7-3. He and was dismissed 7-4.

V. B. Cassel, Lockney, was Ronnie Carl. admitted 7-3 for medical care and was dismissed 7-8. was dismissed 7-3 following 7 lbs., 1 oz., and was named

Mrs. A. B. Clark, Floydada, was dismissed 7-6 following

care and dismissed 7-7 care and dismissed 7-7. Mrs. M. G. Moreland, Silver- named.

The couple will be at home in San Rafael where the bride-

admitted 7-7 for medical care, |day.

Mrs. Gary Sandlin, Lockney, was admitted 7-7 for minor

Mrs. R. E. Young, Floydada, was dismissed 7.4 following

New Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. John David Mrs. Zeb Reed, Lockney, continues to receive medical care.

Mrs. Marie Burt, Lockney, weighed 6 lbs., 15 ozs. and was

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cantu, Lock T. H. Boedeker, Lockney, con- ney, are the parents of a baby tinues to receive medical care. boy born 7-3. He weighed 9 lbs. F. L. Marble, Lockney, con- 1 oz., and was named Javier. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Faye weighed 7 lbs, and was named

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stewart, Mrs. J. E. Childs, Floydada. Lockney, are the parents of a baby girl born 7-1. She weighed Pamela Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kunkle, Lockney, are the parents of a those present to enjoy the delightful holiday were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Durham of Lockney are announcing the engagement and approaching admitted 7-4 for medical care 8 lbs., 8 ozs., and was named

and dismissed 7-6.

Mrs. Noel Blanco, Lockney, was admitted 7-4 for medical care and dismissed 7-7.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ybarra, Walter Watters, Silverton, Lockney, are the parents of a was admitted 7-4 for medical baby girl born 7-8. She weighed 8 lbs., 9 ozs., and has not been

Howard Smith and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Baccus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and children and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Route 1, Floydada, announce the marriage of their son, Joel McCray, to Miss Karean Vincent McCray, to Miss Karean Vincent Mrs. Barbara Ann Hester, Mrs. Barb to attend but had a part in the birthday gift.

The wedding took place July Mrs. Barbara Ann Hester, when while her husband is at Floydada, was admitted 7-7 for bride's parents, Mr. and hirs. surgery.

The family resides in Prair-Mrs. Windle Thomas, Silver- re. The family resides in Prair ton, was admitted 7-7 for med- ie Chapel community and the three children, Gary, Cynthia Dale Hunt, Lockney, was and Suzzanne stay with their admitted 7-7 for medical care.

Mrs. Bill Wedge, Turkey, was Raymond Martin during the

Dear Editor: I see where the national debt limit is yoing up again and my grandpappy neighbor says what Congress needs to do with this debt situation is to refinance it.

Says they ought to get the first payment to come due about 100 years from now, so it can all be paid by a generation we won't ever have to look in the eye.

He feels like we could enjoy our grandchildren more if we didn't ever have to watch that horrified look come on their dear faces when they fint find out we have been play-ing drunk Santa Claus with their money.

D. E. SCOTT

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Master Sgt. and Mrs. J. W Graves and daughters, Tells Gay and Melonia who have ju returned to the states from three-year stay in are here this week visiting has sister, Mrs. Raymond Marin and family. They will also visit his parents, Mr. and Mr. W. D. Graves at Flornot during his 30-day furlough before going to Georgia where he will be a

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Notice Of Meeting Of Equalization Board

The Board of Equalization of the Lockney Independent School District will be in session at the office of the school tax assessor-collector on July 21 and 22, beginning at 8:30 a. m. each of these mornings. Any taxpayer who has a protest concerning the valuation of his property subject to taxation by the Lockney Independent Scho-ol District should meet with the Board of Equalization.

TO ROARING SPRINGS

A group of Rainbow Girls spent Wednesday on an outing at Roaring Springs. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jo Taylor and Mrs. Forrest Smith.

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Local Citizens To Go To Red River

number of local people are planning an outing next week and Mrs. H. C. Martinez Sunday to Red River, New Mexico. Leaving Monday for a two-29-tfc weeks vacation at the resort are Mrs. Lloyd Readhimer and

two daughters, Jo Readhimer nd Mrs. Glende Rhoten; Mrs. Davis and Carol.

lotte, Karen Brown, Janie Rey-nolds, Maxine Vanek and Janice in charge of arrangements.

Thornton and daughters, Kathy ther and one sister. and Patricia are planning to leave Wednesday for a stay at IN HOSPITAL

BEACON OFFICE.

Twin Infants Die Soon After Birth

Twin daughters, born to Mr night at Lockney General Hospital, died Monday. One died They were named Marie

and Marsha Funeral services for the in-L. Rhodes and Janie, Mrs. fants were held Monday afterene Belt and Johnny, Mrs. Bob noon at 3 o'clock at the grave-Planning to leave Tuesday ducted by Rev. Buckley, Catho-are Mrs. Jo Taylor and Char-lic priest of Plainview. Carter side in Lockney Cemetery con-

The father works for W. W. Mrs. Charlie Boedeker and Hillman. Survivors in addition Terry, Karen Ashton, Mrs. Owen to the parents include one bro-

Mrs. C. B. Sherrill underwent major surgery at a Plainview OFFICE SUPPLIES at The hospital Monday and is report ed convalescing satisfactorily

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WAFFLE BAKER	HEATING PAD	OTHER
GRILL	HEAT LAMP	1
ICE CREAM FREEZER	VIBRATOR	SCORES: If you checked 45 items or more,
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SUNDAY MATINEE

Sand Hill News

By Mrs. James Jeffress

Those without storm cellars were wishing for one Tuesday afternoon when the black clouds came raging in from the northwest. Up to two inches of hard blowing rain fell on parts of the community but little or no hail was reported some damage was done to the young cotton. Many tractors were running Sunday morning as the wind began stirring up dust in some fields, but most everyone was able to stop it before much damage was done. Looks like one of those years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earp and Brad of Munday spent a few days this week here visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stringer and Christy.

The 4th of July seemed just like any other work day for most everyone in the community, although a few were able get away for a short rest. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes

spent the week end visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stokes and family at Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billington attended the Glenn reunion at Plainview park Saturday then went to Happy to spend the night with their daughter, Mr. Mrs. Ross Yandell and

Mrs. Jackie Myrick and dauther Lori were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and sons. They eturned to Lubbock Monday nesday with a party. afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fowler and family of Floydada and of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress Charlie Starkey in Flomot Sunand family enjoyed a watermellon supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McLain. Marilyn and Allison Friday.

The Sand Hill Club met Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Lighthouse Electric in a joint meeting with the Dougherty Home Demonstration Club. Miss Miss Phillis Roggendorff presented the program on Frozen Foods after the demonstration each club held their respective business meetings. Mrs. T. C. Hollums was the hostess from from Sand Hill were Mrs. Orlia but chewy texture) and will Miller, Pat Bullock, C. B. Carmack, Buck Jackson, Ed Noel, and spaghetti products. The rick July 15th at 2:30 p. m. The 4-H dress revue will be July 15th at the High School resses. Mrs. Hollis McLain is he clothing leader and has been doing a wonderful job. We are all looking forward to he Revue and girls remember our records have to be turned

Sand Hill 4-H Club will neet Monday night, July 13th at 8 p. m. All members are irged to attend as this will be last meeting until Sept. Mrs. Jenkins has been here

this week visiting her daughter Mrs. Darrell Mayo and family. Beverly Jeffress and Mary

Starkey are representing Sand Hill 4-H Club at the Electric Camp in Levelland this week. They left Monday morning with the agent, Miss Rogendorff.

Joe Ed Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noel narrowly escaped erious injury Saturday when e fell from a cultivator into the path of the tractor. One of the big wheels of the tractor passed over his body. He was ushed to Lockney General Hospital where x-rays showed three cracked ribs, and bruises all over his body. His escape seemed to be a miracle. His condition is improving and we

wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress and family spent Sunday af-ternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. shafe Weaver and family in

Happy birthday wishes to Miss Judy Bullock who will be celebrating her birthday Wed-

Lions Elect International President



Clarence L. Sturm of Manawa, Wisconsin, was elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 42nd Annual Convention in New York City. Lions International, with 590,000 members in 92 countries or regions, is the world's largest service club organization. Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects. sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe com-pleted more than 180,000 individual worthwhile community service projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Starkey and family visited in the home

Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggs and son, Cherry Lee were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ray Mullins and family of Dorchester, Tex., an Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gresse and family of Gunter, Tex. Mr. Mullins and Mrs. Gressett are uncle and aunt of Cherry Lee.

MACRONI 'ALDENTE'

A fastidious pasta eater the Sand Hill Club. Present insists on "aldente" (tender Lynn Miller and Walter Kni- correct way to cook "heatght. The next meeting will be sensitive" foods such as pastas in the home of Mrs. J. T. Myis to add them slowly to rapidly is to add them slowly to rapidl boiling water and cook 12 to 1 minutes. By using the auto ditorium. The girls have matic top burner heat contro been busy working on their on the range, you can be sur the water will not stop boiling

Wayland College Has Loan Fund

Plainview - Wayland Baptist College has \$10,000 in National Defense Loan Funds available for superior students this fall, according to H. L. Mitchusson, college business manager to whom applications should be

Only full-time superior students are eligible, according to the provisions of the grant from the United States Office of Education. However, students who commute to the campus daily are eligible if their acedemic records are sufficiently high.

Because of the shortage of qualified teachers which has developed in recent years and which is expected to continue to ncrease, the government has ade a provision for the cancellation of a part of this loan as a special inducement. The law provides that up to 50 per cent may be cancelled, including interest, for five years of teaching in an elementary or econdary school.

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Lockney, tract land, 200 feet north and south by 134 feet east and west out of southwest corner of block 19, Wilson addi-First National Bank continues T. H. Stewart Jr. to Clyde to roll along, chalking up two Briley, tract land out of J. D. victories in three games over Flash-O-Gas Monday night. The team had two exceptionally fine J. M. Willson Jr. etux to T. P. team had two exception. Collins, west 5 feet of lot 11, games — 852 and 909. block 6, West Side Heights,

Leading the charge for the Bank was Carroll Minor who rolled a 237 game and 607 series. Both marks are high for Lockney Summer League.

In other Monday games dence Washington Insurance Emmett White & Son took two Co., appeal from award of of three from Lockney Lumber; Brown's Dept. Store downed Seale Drive In, two games to Rowland-Gordon Oil Co. won two of three from United Elevators; Golden's Restaurant topped Wallace Claim Service in two of three battles; Lockney Co-op Gin swept the series from Hubbard-Warrick.

Team highs — Lockney Co-op Gin, Mondell Mills, 161-416; Hubbard-Warrick Furniture Co. Ben Leeper, 160, Dale Smaltz, 448; Wallace Claim Service, Ray Sanders, 204-525; Golden's Res-taurant, James Morris, 203-452; Rowland Gordon Oil Co., Bobby McCormick, 196, Gene Belt, 513; United Elevators, Charles Noel, 145-379; Seale Drive In, Leonard Finley, 167, Earl Cooper, 433; Brown's Dept. Store, Bucky Duv-Lockney Lumber, Jerry Wofford, 158, Ann McCormick, 405; Gold-177-465; Flash-O-Gas, Warren en's Restaurant, Foncine Cal-Graham, 166, Gene Handley, thel, 163-408; McIllroys, Shirley

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Standings				
Team	Won	Lost	GB	
Bank	18	3		,
Wallace Claim	13	8	5	,
White & Son	13	8	5	ľ
Rowland-Gordon	12	9		
Flash-O-Gas	11	10	6 7	ľ
Lockney Lumber	10	11	- 8	
Unite dElevators	10	-11	8	
Brown's Dept	10	11	8	
Golden Res.	. 9	12	9	
Lockney Co-op	9	12	9	
Seale Drive In		14	11	1
Hubbard-Warrick	. 4	17	14	
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ACE'S BOWLING CLUB (Women's Summer League)



YOUNG BEAUTY-She loves her French-styled dress with its lace and embroidery trim. The dress by Viola also wins mother's approval because it's wash and wear. The shrimpcolored fabric is a Warnusatta

Popcorn won 2 of 3 games over ly if they are made of wood, Byrd Pharmacy. McIllroys took they may peel. 2 of 3 from Jack & June.

game and series - 190-474. Young, 144-431; Byrd Pharmacy,

Team			Won	
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Byrd	Pharm	acy	. 13	1
Panh	andle]	Popcorn	13	14
B/CoTII	rov's		13	1

visiting their son, Delbert and family and Mrs. Shearer's sister, Mrs. Lucille Stewart. They witnessed the big fireworks display on Saturday evening.

Home Making Hints

by Phyllis Roggendorff County Home Demonstration Agent

It's time to be thinking about getting ready for the fair. It will be held September 10, 11

and 12, this year. Last year quite a few of the canned foods that were judged were counted off because the

jars were too full. Nearly all foods should be packed in the jars leaving 1/2 inch head space from the top of the liquid to the tops of the jar. Exceptions to this rule are corn, shelled beans and peas 1 inch head space.

the bulletin "Home Canning returning for additional treat-of Fruits and Vegetables," come ments. by the office or call and we will send you one.

Cleaning Venetian Blinds Cleaning blinds is a task that has to be done fairly often n West Texas. Here are a few pointers for cleaning them. Dust them first with a soft eloth, or dusting brush of vacu-

ım cleaner. Make a suds with c mild synthetic detergent in the bath Seale Drive In still holds first tub or laundry tub. Place the place although they lost two of brush gently with a soft brush three to Golden's Restaurant or cloth. Rinse in lukewarm water a couple of times. Wash In other matches Panhandle the blinds with speed, especial

Dry the slats with Dean Birdsong bowled high cloth and hang the blinds at the window to dry the tapes Highs for other teams-Seale The blind should be extended all, 186-476; Emmett White & Drive In. Jo Taylor, 139-392; all the way down while drying Son, Dub Threadgill, 190-518; Jack & June, Carolyn Wilson, to stretch the tapes. When completely dry, apply a thin coat of liquid wax to the slats. This will prevent dust from sticking to the shade so

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Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweatt and Vickie of Rogers, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Pepper Martin, Bruce and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ivy, Shelia and Ricky, all of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Marble of Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols of South Plains and their granddaughters. Judy and their granddaughters. their granddaughters, Judy and Cindy Whitfill, were Sunday visitors.

HOME FROM CLINIC

Mrs. T. J. Word who has been taking X-Ray treatments at the Barsh X-Ray and Radium Clinic in Lubbock since June 18, rewhich should be packed with turned home Wednesday, July 1. She is feeling better and will If you would like a copy of be here two weeks before

but it seldom overtakes the man who runs from it.

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ng for every Texan is - but they stayed late.

Tex. - Much more down had come reluctantly taxes is being written but surely-after governor and press had chided lawmakers for from the careers are being long Thursday to Monday reor broken. Climate is cesses during the short 30-day determined for business special sessions. Lawmakers beneficiary tax on natural gas, oment — or freeze. Cost fussed back earlier in that week

For the most part, the fussing what the edginess, was all bark and little bite. erament, fussing and House members who threatened calling is all about right to evict Capitol news reporters from their Capitol quarters and if ever before, have House floor press table in reakers been so sensitive to prisal weren't taken seriously. kers been so sensitive means and patrick, 115 N. 1. 5th, Tulia, to approve a bill heavy on sales the way to prevent dark circles and paying 50c for each boy the first time in years, cratic processes - and no one House met on a Saturday realizes it better than do law-



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principal new feature of a House committee-approved re-

Like several previous bills, it coast. vas an attempt to compromise \$170,000,000 for the biennium.

About \$36,000,000 would come Phillips of About \$6,100,000 would come Baker of Houston. from a one per cent severance and about \$13,000,000 from increased franchise taxes on corporations.

Rest would come from of utilities and sales of automobiles, tobacco, wine and liquor. In the showdown on taxes last session, the House refused taxes. Some committee memouse met on a part of a per cent sales 20) to work on the long makers.

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21) In brief: pressures mounted \$50 or more items, would be ruinously unpopular.

disapproval of loading too cal change. much of the new burden on business. They feel heavy business taxes would shut out industry and cut off the source of new prosperity.

SPENDING BILLS RE-PASSED - Both houses re-passed the appropriation bills that went hrough the first special session. They went to same conference omittee that worked before to idjust differences. House bill

as some \$20,000,000 higher. Conference committee reportwork on the bills and set them aside until a tax bill could be passed to make spending possibilities more definite.

STILL FEUDING-Abandoned property bill, which provoked some of the most heated legislative debates this year, is having its third round.

Rep. James Bates of Edinburg, sponsor, told the House tax committee the bill would change the escheat laws that have been on the statute books for years. He declared it would make the old law more

Bates' bill, as introduced this session, would require banks and others holding money or property unclaimed for seven years, to report it to the state within 60 days after passage of

It also would give state agencies authority to examine the books and records of businesses to see if they are holding such property

Bankers labeled it a "free hunting license into all bank accounts" and "unconstitutional ******************************** search and seizure." Bill was sent to subcommit-

STUDENT FEE BILL MOVES

that would allow state leges to require students to y an activity fee

orting the bill. Those from mall schools, particularly, say ey need the extra revenue to tay in the black on these ctivities.

Spokesmen for student groups pposed. They said poorer stuents would rather do without ese services than pay the

Senate Finance committee aned toward the presidents

. a safety valve blew . . . view, voted the bill out by

and work was resumed in earn 2-to-1 majority.

NEW BEACH BILL — Senate has a simplified substitute for per cent "luxury tax" on items Rep. Robert Eckhardt's bill to costing more than \$50 is the protect public beaches.

New bill says no one shall get in the way of the public's fight to do to and from public Tax committee voted 12-to-6 beaches. It leaves to the courts send the bill by Rep. Frates the job of defining where the eeligson of San Antonio to the line is between public and private ownership along the

It would raise an estimated the beaches. Sponsors are Sens. ribbon as second place. Entries Jep Fuler of Port Arthur, Jimmy luxury sales tax. Krueger of El Campo and Robert

At the House committee hearing on the Eckhardt bill, many came to testify for and against. Supporters of the bill said the only opposition was from "selcreased levies on gross receipts tish land owners." Opponents without just compensation."

around the yolks of hard-cookbers voted against this bill on ed eggs. A chemical change grounds that a 2 per cent sales takes place inside the egg when by Tulia merchants, will vie tax, even though it was only on it overcooks, or is left to cool for the title of "Miss Tulia," The dark circle is harmless, but ty revue. A majority of the Senate, it mars the appearance. Cold however, has shown definite running water halts the chemi meet spectators is 50c. Soda

Swim Meet At Tulia July 10

extends an invitation to all swimmers in this area to participate in its annual swim meet at the Tulia pool, Friday night, July 10.

Thirty swimming and diving vents will be open to boys the conflicts between the "sales Senate sponsors, cloud the title with a gold cup as first place ort Arthur, Jimmy Angleton, Culp E. N. Howell, 44 Travis Road, Tulia, or at the pool.

Entrance see is 50c and no one will be permitted to enter more than three events. Deadline for entering is noon the day of the contest.

The evening's entertainment will start at 7:00 with a Kiddie called it an effort to "take land Parade. Parents may enter their children, ages one through five. Fash cooling after cooking is patrick, 115 N. 1. 5th, Tulia,

High school girls, sponsored i nthe water in which it cooked. during a special bathing beau-Admission price for

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Baptist Junior Girls Attend Assembly Camp This Week

nine and ten years old attended Monday through Wednesday both camps. Mrs. Tom Small of Southern Rhodesia, Africa, is often will be there Wednesday the missionary speaker for the efternoon through Friday noon.

Sponsor for the group of Lockney nine and ten year girls is Mrs. Bucky McCready. She was assisted at intervals by Mrs Leslie Ferguson, Mrs. B. B. Vernon and Mrs. Connie Reed Girls attending this camp are Linda Abbott, Connie Luene science teacher in Lubbock sch-Reed. Girls attending this camp ool system, will present a proare Linda Abbott, Connie Luene gram at the Lockney Rotary Reed, Doris Singer, Joann Zav-Club Friday noon. His program ala, Nita Jo Eiland, Nancy Gee, will be the humerous type, Sue Sherrill, Jean Latimer, dealing with unusual letters he Carol Howell, Dinah Hodel and has received during the years.

Leaving Wednesday for the Golden's Restaurant. second camp were Jonita Ferguson, Sandra McCandless, Laur- TO RUIDOSO Gayle Sherrill, Candy Collis, and Mr. and Mrs. Audvie Bar-Sandra Mitchell and Myra Sue McLeod. Sponsors for this group New Mexico. etta Lacewell, Carol Ann Collis,

are Mrs. Harmon Handley, Mrs. Guy Sams, Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, and Mrs. E. A. McLeod.

Pastors for the camps are Dr. Franklin Swanner, Plainview, and Rev. Billy Barker, Lubbock. Some 1500 junior age girls Music directors are Don Tompfrom over District 9 are attend. son, Crosbyton, and Kenneth ing Plains Baptist Assembly in Hill Jr., president of the Baptist Blanco Canyon this week. The Assembly. Janice Hays, Lock-

Humorous Program For Rotary Club

John W. Mitchell, social dealing with unusual letters he The club meets at 12:05 at

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SEAWORTHY CHECKS-Casual and masculine is this malolo jacket and matching swim trunks in a checked woven cotton by Catalina. White terry cloth lines the jacket and trims the sleeves and pockets.

SUMER FRUIT ACCOMPANIMENT

In a small saucepan soften 1 envelope of unflavored gelatin in % cup of water or fruit juice. Place the pan over a very low flame and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Mash 2 cups of cottage cheese, add % teaspoon ¼ teaspoon paprika, a dash of tobasco and 14 cup of milk. Turn into a ring mold and chill several hours in the refrigerator. Unmold and fill with sliced peaches tossed with honey and a little sherry wine.

HOW TO MAKE

BOILED COFFEE When guests and family outgrow the coffee percolator, make coffee the way grandma did. Bring 8 cups of fresh water to a fast boil over a high flame. For every 8 cups of coffee use 1 egg. 1% cups regular grind coffee and ½ cup cold water. When the water is boiling, add the coffee-egg mixture and stir well. Bring the coffee back to the boiling point, then turn the flame back and simmer for 4 minutes. Turn out the flame end add 1/2 cup cold water to settle the coffee grounds.

MISFITS IN THE PAN DEPARTMENT

Odd shaped pans and lids are costly space consumers in many kitchens. You may get more efficient use of heat and cooking time if you use utensils the same size as the burner. Lids tha textend beyond the pan reflect heat back on the range. Lids that are too small permit heat and steam to escape

ROLY-POLY SANDWICH

Heres' a perfect sandw a beach picnic: Split 8 hot-d buns and remove some of th inside bread. Mix one 8-our package of cream cheese wit hard-cooked eggs, choppe fine, 1 tablespoon finely cl ped scallion, tops and all, teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoo pepper and a ½ cup of choppe olives. Fill the buns with the cheese mixture and wrap ea in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. Tuck the froze sandwiches into your basket and they will keep other foods cool as they thaw.

And I Quote . . .

"A tourist is a man wh travels to see things that ar different and then complain when they aren't the same." Dublin Opinion.

"Old timers recall when a fellow wondered where his next iollar was coming from instead of where it had gone. - Cy N.

"The difficulties of life are ntended to make us better, not oitter." - George Gritter.

"Nothing keeps a family toether as much as owning just one car." - Dwain A. Bass.

"The popularity of the automatic dishwasher is due to the fest that most husbands would rather buy than be one."



I see where an old boy got court-martialed by the Army here the other day for destroying government property by peeling its potatoes too thick.

But after due trial he was acquitted and likely will have other interesting experiences before he finishes his term of involuntary enlistment.

My worst-expecting neighbor says, though, this soldier had better be careful. Next time he is suspected of wasting the taxpayers substance, they might hit him with a serious charge, such as impersonating a bureaucrat. D. E. SCOTT Crossroads, U.S.A.

Some orators don't seem to understand the difference between eloquence and endurance.

Methodist MYF Has Retreat

day afternoon and Saturday, Implement Co., to the Ferguson building, formerly occupied by treat at Roaring Springs Friple and five sponsors compos- Barber Farm Store. The move ed the group.

baseball game and a picnic parts storage, since it is next supper, followed by vesper ser- door to their auto repair shop. vices around a camp fire. Saturday morning they went swim- HAS SURGERY ming again and did their own Mrs. W. R. Johnson underwent cooking for breakfast and lun- major surgery at a Plainview ch. They broke camp and left hospital Wednesday, July 1. She for home about three o'clock. returned home Monday of this Those enjoying the outing week and is convalescing nicely, were Cheryl Rucker. Dianne Montgomery, Sue Gilbert, Janie Rhodes, Karen Ashton, Johnny Tannahill, Bobby Spies, Bill Dodson, Bobby Holt, Clar Schacht and Donnie McAnally; Rev. Russell McAnally, Pat Ashton Bobby McAnally, Pat Ashton Russell McAnally, Pat Ashton.
Bobby McMillan and Mr. and
Mrs. Don Hatch.

Kathy and Lisa Cooper left
Sunday for a visit with their
aunt, Mrs. Johnny Jahn at Fort

spent last week end visiting this sisters, Mrs. Jo Taylor and burn seldom sits by the fire. Lester Martin of Vernon

Alfred Smith family in Pampa the first U. S. cruiser named Sunday afternoon

Wood Motor Moves To New Location

Lockney Methodist Church moved from the Applewhite moved from the Appl Implement Co., to the Ferguson

The local campers arrived at High Plains Motor Company Roaring Springs Friday after has rented the Applewhite noon and enjoyed swimming, building and will use it for

The fellow with money to

People who borrow money to get themselves out of the rut Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parker usually end up in the hole.

and Charles, accompanied by Dale Galloway visited the USS TOLEDO (CA 133) was

working in Hawaii

Miss Sue Wofford, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wofford,
of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wofford,
Mrs. Allies a month of Mr. and Mrs. Allison went to shas accepted a position as husband who is the Cisco Crauna, husband who is the cisco Crauna. The Ben Wood Motor Co. has secretary for the Cisco Crauna-husband who is in sentence. The Ben Wood Motor Co. has gel, Public Accountant firm in Sue's address is the

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