ASC Community Committeemen To Be Elected

Priday of this week for the election of committeemen from the nine ASC communities in County, according to Thos. J. Hutchins, office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Com-

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Each ballot contains ten names with five to be elected from each community. Ballots ust be returned to the ASC ffice not later then September Mr. Hutchins said.

Any person who is of legal voting age and who has an interest in a farm as owner, tenant, or sharecropper and any person not of legal voting age who is in charge of the supervision and conduct of the farming operation on an entire farm shall be eligible to vote.

The person receiving the most votes in each community will be chairman of the community committee and delegate to the convention, Hutchins said. The person receiving the second highest number of votes will be declared elected to both vice-chairman and alternate delegate. The person receiving the third largest number of votes will be member of the community committee and the fourth and fifth person will be first and second alternate. The ballots will be tabulated by the election tabulation board, composed of Albert Scheele, M. J. McNeil and T. R.

Following is the list of candi dates from each community: Community "A" — Clyde
Bexter, Luther B. Brandes,
Chester Carthel, Clyde Gallagher, Paul Hrbacek, Oscar Phillys, Helmuth Quebe, H. E. eago, Gorman E. Tannahill,

Adams, John Lee Carthel, Hall being carried on by Dr. Harold Ferguson, W. N. Gant. Paul Loden and his assistants.

Kropp, Clark Harris, William D. Perhaps the most interesting

Raymond Evans, J. B. blight. wler, Maj Jarboe, Clarence Trice.

Thorp. Wayne

r. and Mrs. Bob Husky and adverse results.

Mrs. Alfred J. Smith and boys spindle picker. f Pampa are visiting in the

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday

12:05 p.m. Rotary Club meets at Golden's Restaurant. 7:30 p.m. Quarterback Club meeting at Golden's Restaurant. of the business office.

Saturday

mage at Idalou.

Monday

9:30 a.m. W.S.C.S. at Methodist Church. 7:00 p.m. Lions Club, at

Golden's Restaurant. 8:00 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Forty-Two party at the Legion Home.

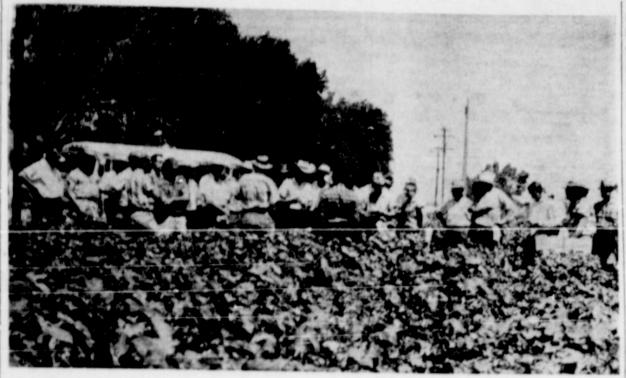
Wednesday

9:50 a.m. Ladles Bible Class, time Main Street Church of Christ.

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting at the underground strata. aptist Church

The Lockney Beacon

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1959



MEMBERS of the West Texas Research Committee are shown here inspecting cotton on Paymaster Farm, north of Aiken, last Thursday. The group was shown hundreds of different breeds and strains of cotton by Dr. Harold Loden, farm manager. He is shown in the left center of the picture with back to camera, talking to the committee members.

Agriculturists See Many Varieties Death Claims Of Cotton At Paymaster Farm

community "B" - Kenneth of the West Texas Agricultur Bean, Bill Beedy, H. S. Calahan, Research Committee, othe Kendall Cummings, L. N. agriculturists and dealers in chason. Weldon McCormick, farm supplies, roamed over Leighton Teeple, Thomas E. Paymaster Farm last Thursday Warren, J. D. Webb, J. A. inspecting more than 600 Thomas E. Paymaster Farm last Thursday strains of cotton and viewing - Wilbur many breeding experiments

Lacewell, R. C. Mitchell, Ray- was the field where breeding mond Rucker, Lonnie L. Scott. for resistance to bacterial blight Community "D" — Ray Aston, orville Billington, W. B. Cates, tained 600 lines and selections of cotton which have genetic ene T. Pigg. Duard Reves, W. resistance to bacterial blight in Thomas, Glenn Watson, Loyd their pedigree. Early in the season all plants with any sign Community "E" - Lee W. of blight were removed from Surton, Ray Cook, John L the field. The field was then Frizzell, John R. Kelley, Charles sprayed with a mixture of both Lewis, Malcolm J. McNeil, C. races of the casual organism Campbell, Milton Evans, Roy then sprayed again with the Rale, T. C. Hollums, Fred same organism on August 17 Thursday, September 10, in Mr. and Mrs. Marble and Jackson, Walter W. May, D. L. and 18 and the infected plants stead of Friday, Sept. 11. They their family moved to Floyd filer, Glenn Poole, Ernest L. will be removed again after a will appear in the big parade County in January of and then perform on the fair when he purchased a "G" — Wayne course, is to develop a cotton grounds at 7:30 that evening eight miles northeast of Lock Dorsey, Joe N. with a high resistance to the The talent show, originally set ney. They have made the

Other experiments include Moss, B. A. commercial variety tests where Tarwater of Plainview will be of his active life. He served yield and fiber data will be master of ceremonies. Community "H" — Glenn E. obtained from fields planted at Carmickle, Henry Dryer, L. L. Ferguson, Billy W. Fulton, J. K. planted on April 27th, another McDonald Farm display and office back in Collin County over the farm.

attey, Ned Bradley, Earl Edwhere breeding for low gossyards, Jr., L. F. Gresham, J. S. pol content is being carried on, ber of the board.

O. F. Locce.
Survivors le, Jr., Travis Jones, Watson Dr. Loden pointed out. Gossypol Lloyd, Kenneth is a content in cottonseed which is toxic to poultry and swine. the ladies program Saturday Mrs. Bruce Whitlock, both of afternoon where many prizes. Lockney; Mrs. Cleve McGhee Purpose is to develop a cotton- donated by merchants, will be of Plainview; Mrs. E. seed that can be fed without given away.

Texas, spent last week longer staple and adapted to time Gospel Singing on Satur of Lockney and Horace Marble visiting his mother, Mrs. spindle picking was shown in day night and Sparkman and Mr. Spark another plot. A large test of one circular letters went out to Also surviving is one sister, and Mrs. Husky's aunts, of these strains is planted for many people who will want to Mrs. Lottie Wiseman of Clesaid, and 110 acres will be expected to travel several run- and two half-sisters of Norman,

A boll set study is going on expected. ome of her parents, Mr. and in another field, studying earli-Plyant, and with ness and yield potential of new Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parker. strains. Data from this test for the past eight years have indicated that more than 80 per cent of the total lint produced comes from bolls which bloomed before August 20th. The test also shows that most blooms which appear after August 20th produce bollie cotton of low

quality, Dr. Loden said. The Farm also conducts rep.m. Wesleyan Service search in grain sorghum breeduild meets at Methodist ing and soybeans as well as imited experiments with fertilizers and irrigation. All 880 acres on the farm is irrigated. The Paymaster Farm tour was concluded at the noon hour with a barbecue lunch served on the spacious lawn in front

High Plains Station The research group also visit-6:30 p.m. Longhorns scrim- ed individual farms and the

at Halfway where Dr. Tom Longnecker piloted them about place showing them research plots, etc. Chief interest was directed

at a flame cultivator used for the first time at the station this year. Plots of cotton which re- Tech campus. ceived 50 per cent hall damage on June 22 was pointed out and noted was the remarkable recovery it has made since that

7:00 p.m. Intermediate G. A., charge system at the station was viewed with interest, Chief 1:00 p.m. Baptist Church S.S. problem, according to Dr. Longteachers and officers meeting. necker, is the silt, tadpoles, 7:15 p.m. Methodist Devotion- roots and moss which serve to slow the intake of water into

to it."-Italian Proverb.

Sept. 1 Is Big Work Day At Fair Grounds

is set as a big work day for all years.
those interested in the Fair Funeral services were held be put up in good shape for the county Fair, September 10, 11, and 12. Plans were made for the Mr. Marble was born Sept.

for Thursday night, has been home there since that time. moved to Friday night. Tut Mr. Marble was a farmer

machine harvested with a dred miles to attend the event Okla; 16 grandchildren and overflow crowd is 11 great-grandchildren.

Plains Cotton **Growers To Meet** This Friday

The third annual meeting of Marble the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will be held in the municipal auditorium in Lubbock Friday of this week.

The board of directors will meet at 9 a.m. and the general neeting will start at 10 o'clock. The directors will elect officers for the coming year.

Among the speakers to be heard at the meeting will be J. Cheatham, president of Dundee Mills, Inc., Griffin, Ga.; Marion Rhodes, director, Cotton Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture; and Bill Foreman, of Memphis, ed individual farms and the Tenn., public relations manager High Plains Research Station of the National Cotton Council. W. O. Fortenberry, president of the Cotton Growers organiza-

tion, has announced that they will be host to members in a fish fry at the noon hour to be served under the grandstand at good. Jones Memorial Stadium on the The meeting is due to conclude about 3 p.m. Floyd County

Providence School Will Open Monday

are Lester Carter and Jerry Paul

the organization

The Providence school will begin its sessions next Monday, August 31st. Registration wili begin at 9 a.m. Teachers at the ing minor injuries this week. ages, Main Street Church of water: everyone helps himself Shelton and this is their first outs this week due to deaths

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

F. L. Marble

3:30 a.m. Tuesday in Lockney General Hospital where he had Next Tuesday, September 1st, ill health for almost two

Early Tuesday

rounds in southeast Lockney, at the First Baptist Church in veryone who can come and Lockney Wednesday afternoon help or send a hand is urged to at three o'clock conducted by do so that the fair grounds may the pastor, Rev. Charles Broad-

and 12 Plans were made for the work day at the meeting of fair board Tuesday evening at Golden's Restaurant.

One change was made in the married to Miss Emma Elizab.

One change was made in the married to Miss Emma Elizab. One change was made in the married to Miss Emma Elizab-Meredith. Lee Rushing, which causes blight and the fair entertainment program at the became infected the board meeting. Chief White She is among survivors, the

Turner Hunter, L. A. on May 18th. Still another is came up with the conclusion before moving here. He was a L. Porter, Jr., B. P. strain tests in numerous plots that more entries are needed. member of the First Baptist Anyone having livestock they Church of Lockney and at one The farm has a program wish to enter in this display time was a member of the I. O.

Survivors include his Further plans were made for five daughters, Mrs. J. E. Cox, Jeckson of Floydada, and Mrs. Joe Reeves and others are Joe Johnson of Amarillo; three Development of varieties with making big plans for the old sons. Leon and Hugh Marble this week of the South Plains community.

Carter Funeral Home of Lockney was in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased, Bill Whitlock, Bill Fred Marble, Keith Marble. Mike Johnson, Marble. and Harold

Longhorns To Scrimmage Tahoka, Idalou Saturday

and coaches are pleased with out twice daily.

Saturday afternoon at 6:30 the Big Red win travel to Idalou where they will scrimmage the Idalou and Tahoka clubs. In a scrimmage with the Happy Cowboys here Monday night the Longhorns were impressive. The local boys scored several times, with the passing attack looking particularly

Longhorn coaches felt their charges made several mistakes defense, but Happy failed to tally while the Big Red first unit was in the game. The coaches singled

ckle Dan Smith, quarterback Johnny Belt, center ooper, end Oyama Buchanan, ullback Terry Clark, Ricky Collis, and Bill Mangold for their performances during workouts and in the Monday scrimmage

Several Longhorns are nurs-

Six-Year-Old Is By Car Sunday

Robert Lloyd Eiland, 6-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Eiland of Lockney, died within a few minutes after being struck by a car on the highway 10 miles northeast of lverton last Sunday afternoon. ockney General Hospital by is father and an uncle, Harold

The youngster was rushed to storie, but was dead on arrival. He would have started to school his year and his parents had ust recently purchased his

chool clothing. Several families of relatives been to Burson Lake, northeast of Silverton en an ating, and were returning friends, when the accident occur-The Eiland car began to ea; and L. V. pulled off to the de of the road and stopped. When Mr. Storie saw him stop, he also pulled off on the other side. The little boy jumped out of his father's car and darted across the road toward the Storie car when he was struck by a car driven by Miss Virginia Jones, 19, of Pampa. In the car with her was her mother, Mrs. M. A. Jones. Members of the boys' family said that the driver was not to blame in the accident. She was traveling at a slow speed and the boy was knocked only a few feet. Chest injuries were

would have been 91 years of Funeral services were held at age on September 27, died at the Lockney Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock conducted by the pastor, been a patient for the past Rev. Russell McAnally. Interseven weeks. He had been in ment was in Lockney Cemetery. Robert Lloyd was born Jan 24, 1953, in Lockney and had lived here all his life. Survivors include his parents, one sister, Patricia Ann, 4; two brothers, Stanley, 2, and George, months; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Eiland of

ney and Mrs. Alice Young of Carter Funeral Home of Lockney was in charge of ar-

Cassels Sell Gin To Monty Staniforth

their gin at Lone Star to Monty way north of Floydada sell McAnally, pastor, bringing Staniforth of Plainview. Agree- brought injury to one the morning and evening serment for the sale was made man. Raul Garcia suffered vices on Sunday. The visiting

told this week. B. Cassel, who has been county. ness. For these reasons the was badly damaged.

brothers decided to sell. day where he will undergo are that the Kress man caught evening services will be 7:00

further checks on his condition. a lot more. Mr. Staniforth is not new to the gin business. He has been operating a gin for a number of years and only last year sol Longhorn footballers are the Six-Point Gin, south rounding into form this week Plainview. He has already me a number of Lone Star people the desire shown by the squad. He will operate the gin this fal The team is camping in the under the Cassel Bros. name gym this week and working and with the same crew, he said Wednesday.

Quarterback Club Meeting Set For Friday Night

meeting will begin at 7:30.

will make plans to sell mem Clapp hopes to get lettuce from lettuce, he said it would be berships, arrange for football another 250 acres in Hale planted between January 15 programs, make plans to film County

backing the Longhorn foot- in here until this year. all team this fall to attend the meeting.

BEACON OFFICE.

CLASSES WILL BEGIN MONDAY Killed When Hit MORNING IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Mrs. Alice Baker Observes 92nd Birthday Wed.

Mrs. Alice Baker, Lockney's and in years of operation, the last vacancy on the faculty. observed her 92nd birthday Wednesday. There was no fancy fanfair but several of her

Mrs. Baker has been operatng the local store for more than 65 years now, the first 23 with year, with one section meeting the aid of her husband. Since his death in 1917, she has been sole proprietor.

Slight Injuries **Result From Two Auto Accidents**

Only slight injuries resulted from two auto accidents in this

community this week. few feet. Chest injuries were the cause of death, it was reported.

Funeral services were held at face Monday at noon when the face car her husband was driving turned over on Highway 70 turned over on Highway about two miles west of Lockney. Mr. Dennis was not injured. The 1957 Chevrolet sedan turned over on its top skidded 280 feet, Deputy Sheriff Billy Tigert said. Damage was estimated at \$800 to \$900. Mrs. Dennis was treated at Nichols Medical and Surgical Hospital

> Mr. Dennis told officers that he lost control of the car when another car slowed down sud-

1956 Ford turned over on Highfarm worker by John T. Carthel of the city limits. No other car and the family lives on the was involved and no one was Edythe Clarke, Nellie Brown. riding with Berry. Officers said the car turned over twice and

was almost a total loss. Officers filed a driving while irotxicated charge against Berry. He pleaded guilty in county court Saturday and Judge J. D. McBrien set his fine at \$175 and court costs and

three days in jail. last week end and the final bruises and cuts when he was preacher, Rev. Hubert Thomson, papers will be signed about thrown from his 1948 Chevrolet will bring all other messages. September 5th, The Beacon was pickup after it had been hit by Devin McAnally will direct a 1958 Chevrolet pickup driven the music for the revival and by Stanley Burleson, who lives will be present for the Sunday ause of the sale, according to over the northeast part of the night service.

manager of the gin since the brothers built it some seven Garcia had started to make a but special services are planned years ago. The local Mr. Cassel left turn when the collision for each day of the week. Monhas been ill for some two occurred. Both pickups were day morning the men and boys weeks and prospects for im- traveling north. Garcia's pickup will meet at the church at 7:00 mediate improvement of his swerved across the road and for breakfast and special ser-V. Pylant and Mrs. machine picking. Dr. Loden attend the singing. Some are burne, Texas; one half-brother V. S. Cassel lives at Littlefield field after he was thrown out. girls will meet at 7:00 for and R. G. lives at Lubbock, and Burleson stayed in his pickup breakfast and special service neither can be on the field to even though it turned over. He and Wednesday the Young take care of the local gin busi- was uninjured but his vehicle People, Intermediates, Senior,

Classes will begin Monday morning in the Lockney school

is the earliest school has begun here in several years. Supt. H. H. Nicholas said Wednesday that the faculty is complete. George E. Arthur, a recent graduate of Wayland College, Plainview, was employed to teach public school music just this week, filling The buses will run Monday

system. The date, August 31st,

and the cafeterias will operate as usual. However school will children from out of town were be out that day at 2 p.m. Full here visiting her. A special gift schedules will begin Tuesday morning.

One change is the first special gift morning. One change in plans this year dollars which were given by members of her family and grade. The grade has been grade. The grade has been

divided into three sections this year, instead of two as last at junior high and the other two at grade school. Supt. Nicholas expects about the same enrollment as last

year which was 942 the first day of school.
The faculty as announced by the superintendent is as

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY . Principal, F. M. Smith; Jr.-Sr. English, Felicia Applewhite; Soph. English, Mildred Zeigler; Math, Myrtis Cope; Spanish Myra Applewhite; Science, Ed ward Babitzke; Commercial, J. Mrs. Roscoe Dennis of Pauls Harlene McAda; Girls P. E. Coach, R. L. Rhoten; Homemaking, Wilma Adams; Homemaking-English, Bertha Patton: Agriculture, McLee Brewer; Agriculture, Melvin Burks;

Band, Wyatt Burkhalter. JUNIOR HIGH FACULTY Principal, C. H. Cheves; Eighth, Wayne Coleman, Weldon Dodson, Vera Holt; Seventh, Velma Cox, Glenda Rhoten, Bobby

Davis; Sixth, Ina Thornton. GRADE SCHOOL FACULTY Principal, Alma Dutton; Sixth, denly in front of him.

Frank Berry of Midland suffered only a slight cut on his chin last Friday when his thin last Frida Polly Gilbert, Eunice Copeland, Velma Cheves; Sec-Mercer, Imogene Myers; First, Maudie Muncy, Leona Watson, COLORED SCHOOL - Prin-

cipal, Wavely Washngton; Teachers, Wansy Seaton, Betty

Methodist Revival

Begins Sunday The revival at the Cassel Brothers have sold morning on the Silverton High- Sunday morning with Rev. Rus-Methodist Church will begin

Services on and Older Youth will meet at 7:00 a.m. for breakfast and V. B. and his sister, Miss Ona R. E. Patterson, A. P. Barker special program before school. deceased. Bill Cassel, expect to move out to Sr., Carl McAdams, all of Lock- On Thursday, Friday and McGhee. Don Arizona as soon as his health ney, and Omar Milner of Kress Saturday mornings the services On Thursday, Friday and will permit in order to find a spent several days last week at will be open to anyone and will Max more suitable climate for him. Thomas Ranch in southern begin at 10:00 in the sanctuary. Wayne He was moved to Lubbock from Colorado fishing. The local men All week day evening services Lockney General Hospital Tues | caught some fish but reports will be at 8:00. The Sunday

Clapp Leases Vegetable Shed, Plans Planting Program Here

Leon G Clapp Produce Co., was vegetables, I furnish all the reached an agreement with the because I know that it takes directors of the Lockney Vege- the right kind of these to make table Shed to lease that building until January 1st with an Mr. Clapp explained that, option for a three year lease according to his present plans, from that date.

Joe Handley, president of the mobile vacuum cooler here and here. Lockney Quarterback Club, has pack lettuce from some 300 Handley said that the main the market is right. In addition of onions, 400 acres of cantatem of business will be to to the 300 acres in which he loupes, later in the year." elect new officers. Also the club has a financial interest, Mr.

ne games and take care of Mr. Clapp told The Beacon ther matters that come before that he had been watching this pany operated in the Winter area for several years but that Garden area, He urges everyone interested he had not been ready to move California and Arizona.

of vegetables, not a broker," he county include Lloyd Readhimsaid. "Most all the crops I er, Arlon Miller, Chuck Holmes, handle are those in which I Gerald Cardinal, Bill Brown, have a financial interest. When Lynn Miller, Rex Brown.

Wednesday and seed, insecticides and fertilizer

the lettuce crop this fall will Mr. Clapp plans to bring a not be the end of his operations

"I am planning on trying called an urgent meeting of all acres in which he has an some spring letituce here," he members of the club for interest. He predicted Wednessiad. "I believe that it will go Friday evening of this week, day that he may ship 100 rail- good in this country. I will at Golden's Restaurant. The road cars of lettuce from Lock- want about 200 acres of that, ney if harvest conditions and then I will want about 200 acres In speaking of the spring

> and February 15 Mr. Clapp said that his comin Colorado,

Farmers who have grown "I am a grower and shipper lettuce for him this year in this

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EDITORIAL

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on gent boating and skiing.
Thee; because he trusteth Thee. A life preserver is req - Isaiah 26:3.

--000-GOVERNOR DANIEL'S high-way safety campaign in 1958 apparently resulted in the sav-required until next April. ing of some 300 lives and Another new law makes takunfold injuries over the previous ing a ride in someone else's car year's highway toll but the without his permission a felony campaign is over and 1959 is offense. Previously it was hard seeing a repeat performance of to get more than a misdemeanor the 1957 toll as the number of conviction for car stealing. month by month. Deaths have required to fence land along exception — American Motors, a bicycle. dead and injured increase increased by six per cent the state and U. S. highways to with its Rambler car, whose Everyone who does most of first six months of 1959 over 1958, injuries have increased 20 the road. Law does not apply 80 per cent. per cent. Incidentally highway to farm-to-market roads. travel is up only five per cent so speed, carelessness or poor may advertise goods at "whole- issue is of great interest. some of the increase. Tighter sell only to retailers may claim the world for their advertising seen driving by the Highway enforcement of traffic laws on wholesale selling. the highways is needed to cut the traffic toll.

--000 SENATOR LYNDON Johnson, in his weekly letter, points out that during the last ten years, this nation has experienced two cessions but that prosperity has effect, he's stuck with the party will be argued, of course, that been the keynote over the long haul. In spite of that fact, there has been only three years of ten when the Federal than came in, in spite of in-crease in tax burdens. He predicts that, with the help of the tax payers, a better fiscal record can be achieved in the next ten years. We certainly

A LABOR BILL with teeth in industry's existence.

it is the way we have heard the Landrum-Griffin bill described. It has passed the House and now is before the Senate. If you're interested in seeing this labor bill become law, contact your two Senators, Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough, immediately. Of course, labor leaders are crying, Editor threatening members of the House, and doing everything Mechanical Superintendent they can to stop the bill. But our information says it is a fair and just bill, and one that In Floyd County, per year \$2.00 will help to stop gangsterism and corruption in labor unions, as well as the movement among labor leaders to take class mail matter at the Postoffice at over small business, close up competition, and other things of this nature.

--000 THE LEGISLATURE, in its regular session, passed a and for that reason we outline here a number of these:

Anyone convicted of four moving traffic violations within 12 months will be classed a "habitual violator" and will be subject to drivers license suspension for any period up to a year. Same rule applies to any one convicted of seven or more violations committeed with a 24-month period.

A new law prohibits operating boat or skiing while under the influence of liquor, skiing at night and reckless of negli-

A life preserver is required for every passenger on a boat and a lighting system, accord-

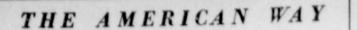
Renchers and farmers will be levels.

drivers must be the cause of sale prices." Only firms that

roticed until later. For example, the new "stick with the party" law requires that a poll newspapers, and absolutely noparty' law requires that a poll newspapers, and absolutely no-tax holder have his receipt thing on TV. "Republican" stamped "Democrat" the first time he large parts of their ad budgets miles an hour or more on the participates in a primary or or convention. From then on, in E

A new program to inspect for into automobile sales, and that cattle disease at live stock these figures are meaningless. Government has lived within auctions was authorized, but is We disagree. its income. The other seven, expected to be very small scale "It seems to us that the colnmore money has been spent for the first two years, at least, cidence — the manufacturer SPEAKING ENGLISH It was given only a fraction of placing the largest pe the money supporters said was of his advertising appropriation

TEXAS HAS produced 36% (23 billion barrels) of all U. S.





The Important Question

With Our EXCHANGES

industry. Sales were far under situation of high-speed driving Earl Wilson both past and anticipated didn't quit existing, we would

Retail merchants no longer Editor & Publisher in a late if he gets caught four times in

Other new laws won't be in setting its 1958 record, spent

Editor & Publisher says: "It

in television and having the in the mill for a school to teach largest percentage drop in sales pre-school Latin-Americans the together with the fact that the English language. We certainly only manufacturer who spent hope this is so. oil in the first century of the no money in TV but had the only increase in sales - is too class room for the first time is great to ignore."

TV is a great medium but less into a class room nothing can supplent the news-paper. — Memphis Democrat.

ON SPEEDING

Texas Dept. of Public Safety doesn't know how to speak last laugh at the expense of class mates.

the many speedsters in the Your class mates are Russian state. From this term of the legislature forward, anyone ly. You are expected to keep up who receives four tickets or with the class in scholar more in a twelve month period you think you could do it? or seven in a twenty - four you could you are so smarry.

month period, will have his license revoked. Period.

There has been a law similar to this for a long time. We were snagged by dedicated patrol men or three different occasion not long ago for driving 65, 70 and 73 miles per hour through Last year was a very bad radar traps. We received several year in the U. S. automobile warnings that if this intolerable There was but one soon be doing our traveling on

So something reported by considered a "habitual violator

The television people claim it's just because he wasn't Petrol four times

owners, who, incidentally, never The other makes all spent have accidents travel about 70 open highway. And they're liable not only to fines, but losing their licenses under the

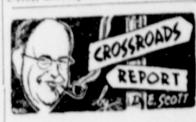
in Castro County News.

Russian class room. stance. You don't know speak Russian. Your instructor going to start having the English and neither do your

wouldn't need to go to school

anyway. The present language barrier is not only a hardship on the little Mexican children. It also works a hardship on the Anglo children as well.

A friend of ours in another town recently told us how his second grade daughter has to struggle to get her lessons. "Her teacher must spend so much time with individual Latin-American children." he explained, "that she simply does not have ample time to spend with our Susie." — Troy Martin in



My out-dated neighbor says it used to be that folks would put up considerable of a battle - some even going so far as to save money - to keep off charity rolls.

But says there has been some change, and nowadays a man just living off his own labor, and not getting any kind of government check, is looked at as sort of queer and not hardly worth socializing

Says even some young folks planning their careers are favoring government checks over work, and dreaming of a publicly financed future in the soil bank or in Congress.

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

August is the month when Miss Ethel Rice, Science; Warn- Norman of Lockney M erybody in the office trys to er Reid, Coach and History; make both week ends meet." Donald Turner, Vocational Will I Stephens of Vens

Long Ago In Lockney

Items of interest from the files of The Lockney Beacon.

August 29, 1929

Derrell Dollar, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dollar of Lockney, was killed in an auto accident one and a bulf miles north of Carlsbad, N. M., about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Mersh Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Collins, and J. B. Downs of Hereford, Texas, were padly injured.

Sam Belyeu, owner of the ockney Produce Company, the Texas Panhandle Lockney Front burned, will production among 2 begin in the next few days a counties. new brick and tile building to nouse his produce company.

W. H. Crawford, farmer of the Amarillo Municipality Floyd County, is an irrigation torium. The Meteor Floyd County, is an recently enthusiast and has recently later changed to Alke plant on his irrigated farm. eplacing an old installation John Hunsard issued a that he has used successfully week for all high scho for many years.

of 1930 on Monday morning, September 9, at the old school will begin immediate uilding in Lockney. Faculty or the school this year will be: High School — Superintendent W. D. Biggers; Principal High School, Wilfred Jones; Miss Alice Bridges, English Miss Carma Thomas, English Noami Halsell, English and History; Mrs. R. C. Haith- Monday morning at cock, History; Miss Melba vivors include her

Gilbert, Geography Chambers, Spel ing; Miss Hula grade; Mrs. Mary grade; Miss Me 2nd grade; Mrs. Honea, 1st grade

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Well, Arithmetic

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Class of '59 enjoyed a in the home of Mr. and C. Applewhite Thursday tending were Peggy Ford, a Kent, Aileene Musser, Jones, Alvin Hays, Ken-Callaway, Pat Ashton, L. poper, Joe Mack Holmes, Pat McLaughlin, Thornton, Ann Griffith, and Ronnie Lotter, Don Milton Mickey, La-Taylor, Janice Hays, Graham, Byron Brock, Reeves, Mrs. Milton Ashton, Sam Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite, Mr. and Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Owen Thornand Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ferguson, ra and Jonita, returned lay after spending several s over the week end vacaing in Colorado.

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Colleene Sherrill Is Birthday Honoree

honored on her 17th birthday Tuesday night, August 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hack became the bride of C. Walls in Plainview. After Turner, Phillips, in a double games and records, the group enjoyed barbecued weiners and trimmings and punch served by Mr. and Mrs. Wall and Mrs.

Miss. Willis to the double of States and double ring ceremony performed Thurstation.

Mrs. Frankie Rainey and son left Friday night to go to Houston to be at the bedside of her

Jane Smith, Sue, Gail, Charlene, and Colleene Sherrill, Ted Pres. Turner of Phillips. ley, Doyle Rodgers, Johnny Lomas, Ray Jones, Larry Stapp, length dress of white embroid-Billy Ray and Charles Sherrill and E. M. Piles.

Mrs. Walter Bean Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Walter Bean was honored with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. H. H. Nicholas mother, Mrs. W. G. Meeks; as in Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30. Elvin Lyon

Approximately 30 teachers in the local school called.

Miss Cleta Willis Becomes Bride Of Miss Colleene Sherrill was C. L. Turner

Attending were Doris Faye, of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willis of Martha and Darlene Garrett, Lockney. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

The bride wore a street-Butch Landrum, Charlie Lee, ered organza with a fitted bodice featuring a wide collar and short sleeves, and a billow ing skirt. She carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of feathery white carna-tions in net with white satin

In tradition the bride carried as something old a handkersomething new, her wedding Hostesses with Mrs. Nicholas attire; as something borrowed, a Bible belonging to her sister, were Mmes. Quentin Adams, a Bible belonging to her sister, Henry Ford, Jr., E. C. Cope, and Jane Willis; and as something blue, a garter given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Willis.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Bill Strickland, matron of honor. Amarillo, and Bill Strickland, best man, Amarillo Mrs. Strickland is the bride's sister.

After a short wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the couple will be at home in Phillips.

groom are both graduates of Lockney High

WARDS VISIT HERE

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Neil Ward and daughter, Carla, formerly stationed with the Air Force at Wichita Falls, Texas, visited with Mrs. Ward's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stapp and other relatives here Saturday. They are enroute to California and will fly from there to Hawaii where Sergeant Ward will serve three years with the Air Force. Mrs. Ward is the former Wanda Stapp

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Sand Hill News

By Mrs. James Jeffress

Some of the grain is beginning to turn up this week, so it shouldn't be long before harvest. It seems the summer has flown by and Monday

Miss Billie Gail Holmes came with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cornwell. She plans to spend a couple of weeks visiting in the home of her fath-er, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes

Fair time is just around the Mrs. McKivben. corner, so we should all be thinking what we have to enter. The 4-H members should projects this year.

Visiting in the home of Mr. Brown, and Mrs. James Jeffress and family over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. McConnell Mrs. Hilburn Casey and Blake of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Watkins, Linda, Danna, and Nancy of Raises, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, Steve and Bobby of Lubbock, Mrs. Tom Brown Jr., of Lorenzo, and Mrs. plan to return on Thursday. Tom Brown of Eden.

The Sand Hill Baptist Remy Nesbitt of Dougherty doing after spending some recently the preaching and Franklin Rainey leading the music. It will continue all through the week with services beginning at 8 p. m. each evening. Everyone is extended a special invi-

a week or ten days.

Tuesday morning. Her condition is reported as good and we are hoping she will be able to come home soon.

Mrs. Dorothy Rhea and son from Waldo, Arkansas, spent several days this week visiting school will be starting. The children are wondering what Lappened to their vacation time this year.

In the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stringer, and Stinson and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest White of home this week from El Paso Lubbock were Sunday visitors where she spent the summer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Red Sloan and family.

Maxie Sloan spent the week end in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cowen of Dleavonne spent the weekend then return to El Paso where visiting in the home of Mr. and she plans to work this winter. Mrs. J. M. Williams, Judy and

Mrs. James Jeffress, Beverly and Mary Starkey made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesbe sure to enter some of their day. They also visited in the projects this year.

Mrs. Hilburn Casey, Mrs. Harmon Handley, Lockney, and Mrs. Sid Thomas, Bovina, were among those who attended the Baptist W. M. U. Houseparty at Raylor University in Waco this week. They left Monday and

after spending seven weeks here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols. The Nichols took the girls home and spent the week end at Mathis and Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitfill of Mathis are parents of the girls.

Clarence McCoy and his son, Tim, are here this week visiting mother who has been ill. She friends. They are former resiplans to remain in Houston for dents of Lockney but now live at Irving, Texas.

Mrs. Dale Stringer underwent Surgery in a Plainview hospital THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, AUG. 27, 1959



I see where a famous Negro diplomat took a notion to join a N. Y. tennis club, but got turned down by the club president who kind of thought he ought to wait to be asked, like everybody else.

Which faulty type of think-ing cost the club president his job when Senators, editors, etc., commenced screaming about race prejudices.

says race prejudice is bad, but some good could come of it, if the politicians, judyes and magazine editors who are so prejudiced against the whites would talk themselves into resigning from

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SHERRILL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sherrill, Sylvice Ann, and Jerry Dean of Bovina, Mrs. Juanita Yeager and Adis Moon of Lubbock, Darlene Garret of Hale Center, and Jane Smith of Plainview were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sherrill over the weekend. J. L. Sherrill and Mrs. Juanita Yeager are child-my step-citizen neighbor ren of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill.

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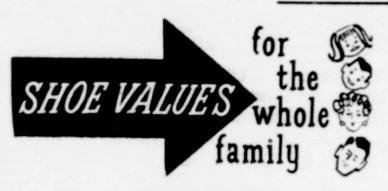
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Ballots Being Mailed For **Wool Vote**

Ballots for voting the September referendum on the lamb and wool marketing development program are now being is to be extended. mailed to producers in Floyd County, Chairman J. B. Robertson of the Floyd County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation ommittee announced.

The referendum will determine whether or not deductions under the wool incentive proby the American Sheep Producers Council to carry out a



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and related activities under an agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture.

The agreement, which has been in effect since the 1955 marketing year, will be extended for three years if approved in the September referendum. Producers having two-thirds of the volume of production represented in the referendum must approve if the agreement

Deductions from wool and lamb payments under the new agreement would not exceed one cent per pound for shorn wool and five cents per hundredweight for unshorn lambs. Deductions at these rates have will continue to be made from been made from payments for producer payments earned each marketing year since 1955.

Producers may vote through gram. Funds collected are used out September. The entire month has been designated as the voting period to encourage as large a turnout as possible. program of advertising, promo- Any producer who believes he is eligible to vote and does not receive a ballot within the next LOCKNEY LODGE few days should get in touch with the County ASC Office.

To be counted, ballots must be received by the County ASC office not later than September 30. Chairman Robertson urges producers to mark and return their ballots as soon as they are received.

Rash Of Activity In Motley Co.; 11 Rigs At Work

Floydada.-A rash of drilling activity in the oil fields Matador lands for 15 years of adjacent to Roaring Springs in more, no discoveries were made the Motley County south central until Pan - American punched the first hole southeast of Roarin 11 rigs in operation this ing Springs on preemption

The drilling boom is sparked, the Matador Tribune reports, widened but success in other by the early termination of ventures have served to keep leases. The newspaper quotes interest alive and gradually observers as saying that most swelling. of the leases in the Roaring prings area expire next month.

Thursday of last week eight No. 1-A Birine, Sec. 9, Block Gigs were either at work or were P. C & M Surey, was drilling spudding in, counting the D. I. W. Birine test northwest of first of the week. The test is for Matador. By Tuesday of this deep pay northwest of Matador. week the number had been increased to 11 rigs, at varying

depths ,or spudding in. The new oll activity, together with a road construction crew working on F-M road west from Roaring Springs to Dougherty, has made a "tight" situation in housing, both in Matador and ture Ervin L. Peterson announ-Roaring Springs, and the demand for housing is sloshing of wheat for harvest in 1960 over into nearby communities, desiring nonrecourse price supeluding Floydada.

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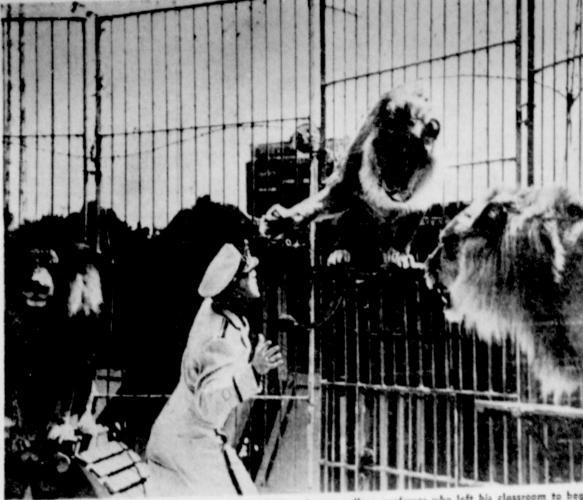
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Motley County's oil history



SHAKE HANDS, BROTHER!-George Keller, former college professor who left his classroom to begin a new teaching career behind the barred walls of a wild animal cage, is showing "talking" to one of his star pupils. Kelier, famed for his ability to control his collection of jungle killers by silent hand movements and without the use of whip or chair, will bring a large variety of these cats to Lubback for daily performances at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, Sept. 28-Oct. 3. This wild animal act will be seen with other attractions of CASTLE'S 3-RING CIRCUS at the Fair Park Coliseum.

is only two years old. Despite the fact that Humble Oil Co County Tax Roll has been punching holes on the **Nears \$16 Million**

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The limitation, Department officials emphasized, applies to

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The \$50,000 limitation applies

are barley, oats,

Taxable values reflected in view is composed of Lester the rendition rolls of Floyd McCormick, J. D. Webb, Otho County for state and county taxes, closely approximate \$16

These figures are revealed in the completed rolls submitted to the Commissioners Court, approved by them and forwarded to the State Comptrol-ler by Assessor Collector T. T. Hamilton, Actual total values 14, Block B5; Also two miles shown by the rolls are \$15, of road 60 feet wide, running

their regular session formally miles to the southwest corne requested the Board of County of Survey 2, Block B6. and District Road Bond In- The petition, signed by debtedness to forward the free-holders, asks for 30 feet county \$31,615.93, accumulated of the right-of-way to be taken in the fund at Austin in the from the land on each side of Acting Secretary of Agriculture Ervin L. Peterson announced August 6 that any producer of wheat for harvest in 1960 desiring nonrecourse price support in excess of \$50,000 must reduce his total acreage 20 per cent below his 1959 acreage and otherwise he in compliance.

and otherwise be in compliance with price support regulations. Secretary Peterson also warnSecretary Peterson also warnFloydada, outside the corporate for the fall. A new public road petition in by Calahan, Sterling Cumminseeded crops in probably sur. limits, were acted upon by the plus supply that a similar Commissioners Court. Also the production cut may be required county auditor's annual report of them if they wish to avoid was received, approved and fil-

the price support limitation, ed. The auditor's report shows, aareas, that might be affected mong other things, that the are barley, oats, rye, grain county's collections of fines by corghums, and flaxseed. The county's collections of fines by justices of peace put \$4,195.84 in county coffers, in the first

as well as to spring-planted six months of the year.

Acting on the petition Acting on the petition for the closing of the streets in north west Floydada the court or dered streets "between Blocks 5 and 7 on the west and 6 and 8 on the east from the North line of 5 and 6 to the south line of 7 and 8." Also closing the streets on the streets "be advanced in excess of \$50,000 tween Blocks 5 and 6 on the north and 7 and 8 on the south from the east line of 6 and and the west line of 5 and The affected streets are in Honerhea Addition.

A petition for slightly more than four miles of new public

special application form, on which the applicant has listed all farms (wherever located) in which he owned or shared in the 1959 production as well as all farms in which he will own or share in the 1960 production may be required of any person who wishes to obtain nonre course price support on a sur

plus crop in excess of \$50,000. This application, which would have to be filed well in advance of harvest, is expected to be needed to permit advance checking of acreage, com-pliance or other price support eligibility requirements. Details will be made available later. 0000000000000000000000

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Piggyback Rail Service Set Up For Floydada

Floydada. — A piggyback convoy rail service out of St. Louis to Floydada will be inaugurated as soon as facilities cen be provided in Floydada. to take care of the business.

The venture will be a joint arrangement between the Frisco and the Quanah Route railways. The two roads have promulgated a rate for the freight service, and a third company, the Dallas & Mavis Forwarding Co., will be distributors from this point, agent Robt. Medlen

Medlen said the Q A ground Sue, of Louisville, Texas, spent acquired eight acres of ground Sue, of Louisville, Texas, spent

First customer of the rail. Amarillo also spent Sunday in ways and the convoy line will the Sparkman home. e Chrysler Corporation. Floy da will be distribution point piggyback convoy ship- have trouble affording in our ments of Chrysler products to present economy is the first of New Mexico and Arizona.

ed piggyback in convoy trailers at the point of assembly on flat cars for this destination. The cars for the convoy trailers here and complete the distribution to dealers and warehouse. After the distribution is completed the empty convoy trucks pleted the empty convoy trucks will be returned to the assembly plant to be loaded with cars and start another round

How much new business the new service will channel through Floydada depends on how popular the new plan proves to be, said Mr. Baker, when other customers. We hope other customers will be interested also," he said indicating that prospective clients are being contacted

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Husky and Medlen said the Q A & P had children, Dana Poul and Debbie Medlen said the acquired eight acres of ground acquired eight acres of ground adjacent to their lines west of the week end here visiting here the Lakeview Highway which will be used to construct the will be used to c

> "About the only thing people the month."-Pep Mealiffe.

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We see the sun at the close of a beautiful day sink beneath the Western horizon, but the twilight lingers long after the great Orb that gave it birth has passed away from view. So it is with our lingering and lasting impressions. They abide with us for many days to come. So as the sun of our business relations is sinking, may the impressions you have made by your friendly smile, your most valued sup and on through the gour pleasant relationships linger on and on through the remaining days of our lives and be a guiding light to our pathways.

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LOOKING AHEAD-Between games on Texas Tech's 1959 schedule, Coach DeWitt Weaver could be excused for watching construction on the Jones Stadium expansion to 40,000 capacity by 1960, when the Red Raiders first compete for the Southwest Conference football championship. Following this season, the present east stands will be moved back 200 feet, the field will be excavated 30 feet, and the ensuing slopes lined with seats. The pressbox and improvements under the west stands will be ready for the 1959 season, and athletic offices will be completed during the winter.

Red Raiders To games will be with Tulsa Oct. Texas Christian Oct. 10, and Houston Nov. 14. The Houston contest is at homecoming.

Road games will be with as far as official Southwest Texas A&M. Baylor, Southern Conference title play is con- Methodist, Tulane, Arizona, and cerned, Texas Tech's Red Raid- Arkansas. Although the majorers face a schedule that would ity of games are away, the Children's Wear For Fall do credit to any of the other Raiders will play half or more of their future Texas Tech meets all but two Lubbock. In 1960, the expanded old-fashioned look in dresses, contests in f the conference members - Jones Stadium will have six

> Texas Tech this fall will feature a wide-open attack, in-

home games - are available at popular. the Texas Tech Athletic Office! for \$16. Individual game orders Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics.

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Home Making Hints

by Phyllis Roggendorff County Home Demonstration Agent

The back - to - school season coats and sportswear.

The old-fashioned look is seen in little girls dresses. The JAR FILL ent, Oregon State, two Missouri cluding a multiple wing, slot, and spread single wing along. If itted bodice and the bouffant out of the canner with the lifetimes of the lifetimes of the lifetimes o Valley teams, Tulsa and Hous-and spread single wing, along long or three-quartered. Many weter level in the jar too low with fullness. The large puritan - you may be canning with Season tickets - for four and double or triple collars are too little water in proportion to

are being taken at \$4 each. is used in new and interesting mature the peas, the more Checks or money orders, in- ways on collars, sleeves, and water that is required. cluding a 25-cent mailing fee, hems. There is also an abunare acceptable, according to dance of embroidery and lace, peas mature enough to sheel Self fabric is often used for easily but with pods not neat rows down the front of usually handed to guests for for a completely feminine

Coats emphasize classic styl-Spader, home service editor for ing; with the boy coat, the fithelp make your next barbecue folds falling from a yoked back water to 1/2 inch from top.

Dear Editor: I see where Louisiana's

Governor Long says the only thing that can beat him in the next election is if some good man comes out. My politically ept neighbor

says he don't figure the governor is much bothered on this point on account it being often proved that a good man is the easiest kind to beat in a political race. Says Salt Creek is log-jam-

med with good men who tried a little dose of politics and found out that a tall promise has got more vote appeal than a high principle. D. E. SCOTT

Crossroads, U.S.A.

the fair? Or why you missed getting a blue ribbon? This is the score sheet used picking out your canned vegetables to exhibit at the fair

d free from rust and corrosion. et, plain label placed 1-4 inch from bottom of jar. (If the jar leaks, disqualify entry.) but not fancy, uniform in size whether whole or in pieces, space in jar filled but not crowded, large proportions of

COLOR - 30 points. Color of the freshly cooked product, not the Owner. There must be paid on this project not less than the faded or darkened, liquid char- following prevailing wage rates:

acteristic of product.
TEXTURE — 30 points. Shape held, evenly graded, not over mature, not mushey from overcooking Next week - score sheet on jelly.

the vegetable .This vegetable The favorite trim for the old contains starch which absorbs ashioned look is ricrac which water during cooking. The more

Research has been done with ruffles. Tiny buttons march in present rows down the front of Dry-podded ones contain more a completely feminine fill pint with peas to 1% inches

from the top of the jar, level off ted style with loose pleats and from the top. Fill quarts with Association, suggests it will the fuller fashion with soft peas to 11/2 inches from top and

fill pints with peas to 11/2 inch es from top and water 1/2 inch. Have you wondered how the Fill quarts with peas to 2 judge scores the canned food at inches from top of jar and water to 1/2 inch.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, AUG. 27, 1959

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Lockney, Texas will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Lockney, Texas until 5:00 P. M. CST, September 8, 1959 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor to construct certain improvements to the Water and Sewerage System of the City. These improvements shall consist of approximately the following linear footages:

Class 150 water pipe:

8" - 700" 6" - 1700'

Vitrified Clay Sewer Pipe: Also, all valves, fittings, fire hydrants, manholes and other appurtenances as shown on the plans.

Bidders shall submit their bid on the forms attached to the specifications and must submit therewith a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of J. E. Cox, Mayor or the City of Lockney, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted on the Project as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him.

The Successful Bidder must furnish bond on the form attached to the Specifications in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the by the judge. It may help you State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script CONTAINERS - 15 points, and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all polished standard jar, bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (Or Unbalanced) unit prices

PACK - 25 points. Practical will authorize the Owner to reject the bid. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Attention is called to the provisions of vegetable to liquid, vegetable the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, Page 91, covered with liquid, 1.2 inch Chapter 45, (Article No. 5159A Civil Statutes 1925) concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wage established by

> General Prevailing General Mechanic, Workman per diem wage based Prevailing or Type of Labor on 8 hour working day Hourly wage Skilled \$14.00 to 24.00 \$1.75 to 3.00 Semi-skilled 10.00 to 14.00 1.25 to 1.75 Unskilled 8.00 to 10.00

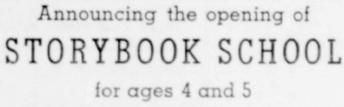
1.00 to 1.25 (Detailed Labor Classifications and Corresponding Wage

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans, are on file at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Lockney. Texas and copies can be secured at the office of the Counsulting Engineers, Roberts, Merriman, Bowden & Isbell, 10051/2 - 13th Street, Lubbock, Texas upon deposit of \$15.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the Plans and Specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to the Contractor on submission of a bonafide bid on the work, with such Plans and Specifications, or upon returning the Plans and Specifications immediately after examination of same but before the time of receiving bids and advising the Engineer that a bid will not be submitted, otherwise, the deposit shall be forfeited. Suppliers lucked bodices and small bows obtained with these directions. may secure copies of the Plans and Specifications as outlined Using the hot pack method: above but will be given five (5) days after bids have been received to return said documents to the Engineer's office before (don't pack or shake down) the deposit shall be forfeited. No obligation is assumed to return and fill with water to 1/2 inch the deposit under other conditions.

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Classes will open in September.



Society News

Parties Honor Jean Wofford

party in the home of Mrs. a "42" party next Monday Hershel Carthel, Wednesday, evening at the Legion Home. August 19, at 8 p.m.

A red and white styrofoam ments. groom standing in front was a ATTEND CAMP dream home with a bride and The centerpiece for the table Henderson attended the Methodist Tunior Camp in Cota was a 25 year memory candle dist Junior Camp in Ceta presented to the honoree. White Canyon last week. carnations tied with aqua

ribbon stood on either side.
Guests were Misses Hope Cox,
Anita Durham, Carolyn Belt,
Peggy Ann Jarrett, Gayle Ruckcake squares with fruit punch ford, and Mmes. Jerry Mickey, John Belt, Larry Hammitt, Bob Jarrett, Gene Belt, Kenneth as a gift to the honoree. Miss Wofford, all of Lockney, Miss
Kay Featherngill, and Mrs. Joan
Lewis, Lubbock, Mrs. Eddie Joe
Foster, Lake Charles, La., and the guests and Mrs. Bob

ed with a kitchen shower at sided in the gift room which the home of Mrs. Gene Messer carried the bride-elect's chosen in Lubbock on August 14 at color scheme.

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Legion Auxiliary Plans "42" Party

Miss Jean Wofford was honored with a Bridesmaids gion Auxiliary will be hosts at a "42" party next Monday The event starts at 8 o'clock.

Hostesses for the dinner with Mrs. Carthel were Mrs. Ted Carthel and Mrs. Warren Auxiliary will serve refresh-

Charles Smith and Donald

Jarrett and Mrs. Gene Belt Miss Wofford was also honor- served. Mrs. Gene Messer pre-



MRS. LONELL HAYS

Nancy Nix Is Bride Of Lonell Hays Thursday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nix, Tulia, was the scene for the marriage of their daughter, champaign beige lace dress Nancy, to Lonell Hays, son of with matching accessories and

Rev. Robert Metzger, pastor of accessories and a white carnathe First Methodist Church of tion corsage. Tulia, performed the double Following the ceremony, a ring ceremony in front of an reception was held in the home arch decorated with emerald Centering the table was an and pink aristocrat roses. Wed-parrangement of pink aristocrat ding bells tied with a white roses and baby breath in a bow topped the arch and pink milk glass bowl. The cloth candelabra decorated with the made of white net over pink brides' chosen flowers stood on and decorated with tiny pink

sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer". He was accompanied by Mrs. Record who also played traditional wedding marches.

father, the bride wore a regal gett of Perryton, served the gown scalloped in a redengote effect of French Chantilly lace guests combined gracefully with pure oso, New Mexico, the bride silk organza. A large bow gave chose an apricot cotton suit back interest. The short sleeves with brown accessories and a were set into the sabrina neck- white rose corsage. The line which was sprinkled with will be at home at 900 Broad-Lace mitts completed the bod- 26. ice. Her veil of illusion was attached to a coronet sparkled High School and is a 1959

roses and stephanotis. odice and a rounded neckline Inc. skirt was ballerina length CARD OF THANKS bouquet of pink roses. Miss Ava ness Dow Wooten, Plainview, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed identical to the maid of honor and carried a white basket of rose petals.

Serving as best man was Dee Nix, Tulia, brother of the bride. Ushers were Dan Griffith, Amarillo, cousin of the bridegroom, and Brannon Darnell, ockney

Mark Kelly, Fletcher, Okla., and Sydney Bain Wooten, Plainview, were candlelighters. They are both cousins of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a Mrs. Arvie Newton, Lockney, a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a rose lace dress with matching rose lace dress with matching

satin rose buds, was designe C. L. Record, Lockney, soloist, and made by the bride's grand-

Cummings, Michae Given in marriage by her Reid, Tulia, and Glynell Hag

For the wedding trip to Ruidtwinkling iridescent sequins. way, Plainview, after August

with pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible holding an arrangement of white but uate of Lockney High, attended West Texas State College at Miss Myrna Hays, sister of Canyon, and is now attending he groom, was maid of honor, Watson's Business College a nd wore a pink organza over Plainview and employed by

line to the hem. She wore a who spoke words of sympath picture hat and pink at the passing of my father, and carried a colonial certainly appreciate every kind

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MONTY STANIFORTH

Jovonne Taylor Weds Jack Calk Tuesday Night

Under an arch of white with lace edging. andelabra holding white can-

Mrs. Fred B. Merrell of

sister of the bridegroom, was the bride. guests at the church.

her in marriage, wore a full man, Sylvester, length gown of silk organza Mrs. Taylor, mother of the

over taffeta with tiny satin embroidered flowers. Topping the fitted bodice was a square neckline which dipped to a low neckline which dipped to a low hack. She carried a colonial Vin back. She carried a colonial wore a yellow two piece cotton Vin back. She carried a country of orchid carnations with white brocade with beige accessories and a white carnation satin ribbon and streamers. A and a white carnation corsage.

Under an arching white cancandelabra holding white candles tied with satin ribbon,
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Miss Jovonne Miss Jovonne Taylor became something old, her wedding the bride of Jack Calk, in a the bride of Jack Calk, in a something new, the list a senior student in the bridegroom at the bridegroom student in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom at the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is a senior student in the bridegroom i double ring ceremony perform attire as something new, the ed in the First Baptist Church veil as something borrowed, ed in the First Baptist Church and a garter as something blue. Simmons University, and the on Tuesday, August 25, at 7:30 She also wore a penny with her birthdate in her shoe.

with billowing skirts, square Simmons this year. scalloped necklines and sheer-Mrs. Fred B. alefter by Scalloped necklines and sheer ed sleeves. They carried white lace fans and wore tierras of orchid and white iridescent orchid and white iridescent seguins and pearls. The bride's by ed sleeves. They carried white T. E. L. Class sequins and pearls. The bride's sequins and tierra, and the fans and tierras of the bridesmaids and tierras of the bridesmaids were fashioned and made by were fashioned and made by Mrs. T. B. Mitchell Tuesday Record also played the organ sequins and pearls. The bride's prelude and traditional march- dress and tierra, and the fans Miss Bobby Calk, Del Rio, were fashioned and made by

candle lighter, and Miss Louise as best man, Dean Taggert, After Grend Falls, as groomsman, shown, Mrs. Mitchell served The bride, entering on the and ushers were Don Taggert, homemade cookies and soft arm of her father who gave Grand Falls, and David Hart- drinks. Fourteen attended

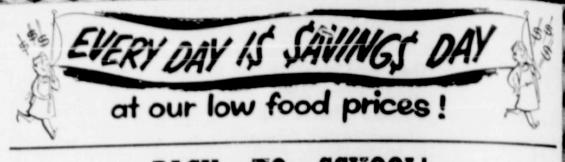
For traveling, the bride chose pearls and iridescent sequins pearls and iridescent sequins a white silk organza over orchid toffeta with white accessories. After the wedding trip to is a senior student in Hardin Simmons University, and the

ed in the First Baptist Church on Tuesday, August 25, at 7:30 and a garter as something blue. She also wore a penny with her birthdate in her shoe.

Mrs. Alton Smith, Odessa, matron of honor, and Mrs. Lockney High School and David Hartman, Sylvester, bridesmaid, wore street length dresses of orchid silk organza with billowing skirts, square Simmons this year.

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sisters, Mrs. Ray Duncan at this location trip. The three attended services meeting. at Ponca City, Okla., where the Sinclair's daughter, Miss Frances Sinclair, received her diploma as a gysduate nurse.

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Society

Deavenports To Observe Golden Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deavenport of Boulder, Colo., will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday of this week, August 29th. A number of evens will mark the celebration.

Mrs. Deavenport is the dauthter of Mrs. Alice Baker of Lockney and several brothers and sisters as well as their son, Lloyd of South Plains, are planning to be in Boulder over the week end to join in the celebration. Those planning to attend include Mr. and Mrs. Artie Baker of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Norten Baker of Ama. Mrs. Norton Baker of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Baker of Plainview. Mrs. L. M. dismissed 8-21 following sur-Deavenports for Boulder.

The celebration will include and was dismissed 8-21. WANTED — Sewing to do in my home. Reasonable prices. Lowell Weiss in Denver. On Saturday morning a buffet was admitted 8-20.

Mrs. C. D. Kelly, 700 SW 3rd. Saturday morning a buffet was admitted 8-20 for medical care and dismissed 8-20.

Miss Nevada Hunt, Lockney, was admitted 8-20 for medical care and dismissed 8-20. 7 3rd. Saturday morning a buffet was admitted 8-20 for surgery breakfast will be held at the home of another daughter, Mr. Mrs. Walter Cobb, Quitaque, WANTED TO RENT—Quarter and Mrs. Fred Blake in Boulder was admitted 8-20 for medical to half section of irrigated land. and the open house will be care and was dismixed 8-25.

Melvin Brock and Sons, Route held at the Deavenport home. Fred Borchardt, Lockney, was

> On Sunday all the group plan trip to the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Deavenport were married in Floydada on August 29, 1909, and made their was admitted 8-21 for medical

Coleman of Grand Junction, Addison Deavenport of Califrnia and Lloyd of South

Legion Auxiliary Meets Thursday

The American Legion Auxi- care. liary met Thursday, August 20. Kelly Sue Faver, Lockney, at the Legion Home, at 8 p.m. baby daughter of Richard ned for Monday night, August medical care. 31, at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home. A charge of 50c per person will be made to go Rickey Collis, Lockney, was The public is cordially invited and dismissed 8-25 to attend. The Auxiliary also Inez Lea, Route 3, Plainview voted to frame and hang the was admitted 8-25 for surgery charter and two citations in the and dismissed 8-26. new building.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. June Bybee and Temp Phillips.

Meets Monday

house, see F. L. Brown. 21-3tc Monday night, Aug. 24, with Mrs. Omega May, Noble Grand. Lockney Rebekah Lodge met presiding.

A donation was sent to the Pilmirage fund helping both the children's home and the home for elderly people. Several members attended the District Friendship night in Plainview and the Initiation in Floydada Tuesday night. Oddfellows and Rebekahs are urged to attend Friendship night in Petersburg Thursday night, August 27.

After the meeting, all present worked to get the north side of Mrs. Dee Williams returned the auditorium ready to mpye Tuesday from a visit with her into. The lodge will meet in Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. R. R. Entrance will have to be made Farmer of Elk City, Okla. She at the north door. All members accompanied her daughter and are urged to be present next husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monday night for practice and Sinclair of Plainview on the a very important business

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Lockney General Hospital News

August 19 - 26

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

T. H. Boedeker, Lockney, continues to receive medical care. Donna Lynn Rowell, Silverton, was dismissed 8-20 following medical care.

Gaylyn Hooten, Lockney, was dsimissed 8-21 following medical care.

Dickie Watson, Floydada, was

cal care. Mrs. Emma Hodel, Lockney, and was named Oralia. was dismissed 8-20 following medical care.

Arnaldo Mendez, Lockney was dismissed 8-20 following surgery.

admitted 8-19 for medical care

Fred Borchardt, Lockney, was

dismissed 8-21. Mrs. Tom Dillard, Lockney. was admitted 8-21 for medical care and dismissed 8-24. Mrs. F. L. Brown, Lockney,

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Was admitted 8-21 for medical Felts of Boulder, Mrs. Meta care and dismissed 8-25.

R. H. Adams, Lockney, was admitted 8-21 for medical care. Frederico Perez, Lockney, was admitted for medical care and dismissed 8-26.

Mrs. Noel Blanco, Lockney, was admitted 8-23 for medical Preston Watson, Floydada,

was admitted 8-24 for medical A forty-two party was plan- Faver, was admitted 8-24 for

toward furnishing the home, admitted 8-24 for medical care

New Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Newton Nichols Floydada, are parents of a baby

THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, AUG. 27, 1959 girl, born 8-19 at 4:30 p.m. She New Comers Club

weighed 7 lbs., 13 ozs., and was named Pamela June. Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Sala-

zar, Silverton, are parents of a baby girl, born 8-19 at 11:20 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs., 8 ozs., and was named Margarita. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cooper,

Lubbock, are the parents of a baby boy, born 8-24 at 8:20 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs., 6 ozs., and was named Rhea Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Warren, Floydada, are parents of a baby

boy, born 8-24 at 3:35 a.m. He weighed 5 lbs., 10 ozs., and was named Kelly Blayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wood, South Plains, are parents of a

dismissed 8-21 following medical care.

baby boy, born 8-23 at 9:10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Raymondo J. R. Graham, Lockney, was Jiminez, Lockney, are parents dismissed 8-21 following medi- of a baby girl, born 8-24 at 7:40 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs., 6 ozs.,

Baileys Attend Camp Meeting

nominational Bloys Camp out Howell of Amarillo, his nephew. at Fort Davis.

Approximately 800 men and San Francisco, and parts of women listened to services four Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Colotimes daily given by Rev. Bill rado, and New Mexico. King, Missouri, Baptist; Rev. W. Oliver Harrison, Corpus Christi, Christian Church; Rev. Dave holan, Tuscon, Arizona, Presbyterian, and Dr. Robert Good-Dallas, Methodist.

Herbert Daniel Bloys, 72, son 18-4tp 1880 Blue Bell Drive, Boulder admitted 8-21 for surgery and Monday, August 18, enroute to of the founder of the camp, died Jeffcoat, and other relatives. the encampment.

Meets Wednesday

The New Comers Club met for a business meeting at the nome of Mrs. Wilson Kermickel Wednesday, August 19, at 3

Hostesses for the meeting ere Mrs. Doug Meriwether and Mrs. Roland Watson. They served refreshments of lemonade homemade cookies to Mmes. H. G. Hodges, Payton Powers, Jimmy Stennett, S. A. Freeman, Gene Hammitt, and Mrs. Kermickel. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 16. Place for the meeting will be announced later.

Horton Howells Return Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Howell, Jimmy, Carol and Kenny, returned Friday from an extended Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bailey recently returned from attending the 70th annual interded woman attending the 70th annual interded Washington, D. C., and Don the recent of the recent washington, D. C., and Don the recent washington, D. C., and D. C.

They visited Disneyland, toured

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pyle and Cena Pat of Tuscon, Arizona, returned home Tuesday after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pyle, her mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

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Many of us fall into both of these categories . . . and don't let our right hands know where our left hands have been shopping.

Shall we, then, EACH look inwardly . . . whether we are Buyer or Seller only . . . or a Buyer-Seller Blend . . . and consider what WE can do to better OURSELVES by enriching our home area's life blood . . . it's trade volume?

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etion 124, block D-2. O. Crum etux to

et al, suit for damages. Manuel C. Hernandez vs Elida Alaniz Hernandez, suit for divorce.

Marriage Licenses John Alton Ginn and Marilyn Cleo Campbell, August 24. Nathan Harold Woody and Mary Lou Newberry, August 24. Charles D. Albert and Verna 34, block one, Tuttle Mae Mathis, August 18 C. L. Turner and Cleta Fern

Lorene McDowell vs. Andrew McDowell, suit for divorce. W. R. Kirkpatrick vs. James

Albert Bobbitt, suit for damages.

E. Thornton vs. H. A. Myers,

Cooperative Gin; first Don Harlen Harrison and part and out of east Joyce Marie Rice, August 20. J. D. Thomas and Floy Ida t: part of northeast Milford Earl Hall and Le Milford Earl Hall and Leola Jack Leland Calk and Linda four tenths acre of Jovonne Taylor, August 22.
Joe Milton Andrews and

Rev. and Mrs. N. Lee Cate Ascue etal to Izora Mark and Benton, of Osceola, undivided interest Arkansas, have been visiting e half of south one Mrs. Cates' father, Bert Bobbitt

Mr. and Mrs. David Hartman Rucker, all of lot 3, of Sylvester are visiting Mrs. Hartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sparkman.

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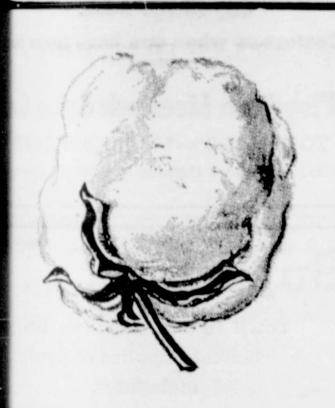
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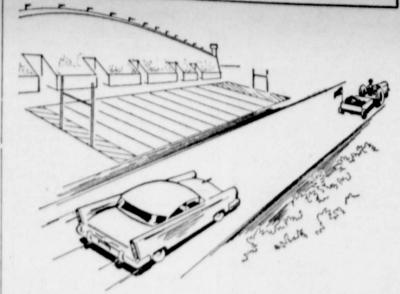
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"Highway safety is everyone's responsibility," 4-H leaders declare, and during the summer when traffic is at its peak the obligation becomes greater. The devastating fact that three out of four traffic fatalities occur in rural areas makes the 4-H Safety program the "number one crop" for nearly a million conscientious club members.

Statistics reveal that there are more teen-age drivers on the highways today than ever before.

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garet Spader, home service and gums good exercise. Manufacturers Association. Depending on the size of the apples, a bushel contains 96 to 144 apples. Stored in a cool, will keep for several riere lost 79. weeks. Sort them occasionally and remove those with spots. TRY BEACON CLASSIFIEDS

Crisp raw apples, eaten as is serve as a natural toothbrush. Buy a bushel of apples while They remove tartar from the are chear, advises Ma: biting teeth and give the teeth

20 years of age have a worse safety record than older drivers.

rolled in the safety project is encouraged to become a "self-policing committee of one."

These 4-H'ers make certain that

the family car, truck, and trac-

tor are in safe operating condi-

Safety program has been sup-

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each state. The awards consist

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expense paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, medals of honor, and

plaques. The program is under the direction of the Cooperative

Extension Service, United States

Department of Agriculture.

For the past 15 years the 4-H

tion at all times.

So each 4-H boy and girl en-

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PLAINVIEW

High Plains Field Day Is September 24

The Third Annual Field Day of the High Plains Research Foundation will be held Sept. 24, at Halfway, Texas, 10 miles

Soil Conservation Service, Texas Experimental Station and agricultural representatives of commercial companies will be at designated stops to discuss the research being conducted. The tours will cover such experiresearch as: cotton fertilization, grain sorghum varieties and fertilization experiments, irrigaton efficency on cotton, recharge well and bench leveling, cotton skip-row and interplanting, soybean fertilization and rate of seeding and row spacing tests, castor bean variety and fertilizer tests.

The usual Bar-B-Que will be held at 6:30. Dr. Longnecker said everyone is cordially invited to attend this annual Field Day to observe the research being done to help agriculture mainture its role as the foundation for the continued growth of these Great High Plains of

Keep Hogs Cool For Best Gains

College Station. — Are you keeping your hogs cool? If not, says T. D. Tanksley, extension animal husbandman, you are losing money. Hogs do not sweat and their efficiency is seriously hampered by high temperatures if provisions are not made to keep them cool Fattening hogs will do their

fastest and cheapest gaining when the temperature is around 60-75 degrees. The closer to market weight a hog gets, the cooler he needs to be to make the best gains, he adds. When the temperature rises to 90-100 degrees, the average porker will need about twice as much feed o put on the same gains as he leeds at the lower temperature. Recent work at Purdue and her universities has indicated at the use of water foggers fattening hogs during hot eather will increase gains an verage of 10% over those imals with shade dequate shade coupled with shower bath" provisions are loing an efficient job even on he hottest days, says Tanksley. The shower bath is provided by nstalling a nozzle that will produce a fine mist with

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THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, AUG. 27, 1959

F. H. A. Has **Fewer Employees**

Farmers Home Administra ion will operate its program in Texas this year with 117 fewer employees than it had a year ago at this time according to a 24, at Halfway, Texas, 10 miles east of Olton and 15 miles west of Plainview on Highway 70, Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker, director of the Foundation and 15 miles west of the drought, the agency, without them instruments this week from May I take a little time to thank my many friends who have been so nice and still are nice, and for your sweet praydirector of the Foundation and the statement this week from May I take a little time to the statement th director of the Foundation, an statewide has reduced its force ers, without them just what nounced today.

Guided tours will begin at 1:30. Staff members and scientists from the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Texas.

Soil Conservation Service, Texas.

who lost their jobs, McKay said lie down at night without that in practically every case having made someone hap-the training and experience pier by doing something nice they gained during their em and not trying to hurt their ployment with Farmers Home, character. A noble deed is a Administration enabled them to step toward God. May someone step into jobs with banks, PCA's get a thought from these few and other private and cooperative credit institutions - many of them at salaries better than trouble. they had with the Government.

In connection with the services available to farm families, there will be no change according to McKay. He said MRS. TEUTON RESTING that during the past three years more than 12,000 farmers and moved from St. Anthony Hosranchers paid their loans in pital to

tion will continue to make press her thanks to those who loans to eligible applicants for have sent her cards and letters farm and home operating ex. and will be glad to receive

livestock and equipment needed to put their farm programs on a sound basis and to finance farm real estate purchases and improvements.

EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

Insofar as the employees Let's pray God we will never words that will help them to help the ones who are in

May God bless each and every one.

Mrs. Emma Lawson.

Twilight Rest full to Farmers Home Adminis- Home at 1303 Lincoln Street in ration, and for the most part Amarillo, according to her son, had reached or regained a post Paul Teuton of Lockney. She is tion where private and cooper- resting well but must remain ative sources can now handle in bed for some time yet. She their credit needs. Farmers Home Administra broken hip. She wishes to expenses; for the purchase of others at the above address.

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South Plains

by Mrs. Murray Julian

Rev. Fred D. Howard of Wayland College in Plainview began the South Plains Baptist revival services on Sunday morning and Gary Sides of Lockney joined him in the Sunday night services to take over the music. Rev. John Gillispie was here Sunday night after a week spent in revival services at the White Flat Baptist church last week. Visitors Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Powell of Midland, Mrs. Woodrow Stewart and Clayborn and Mrs. W. H. Simmons of Truscott. Services new home in South Texas. are held at 10:30 each morning

We are sorry to learn of the illness of R. H. Adams who became ill on Saturday and is in Lockney hospital with encephalitis. Sunday afternoon he was having severe headaches.

Rain last Monday afternoon left Grigsby Milton, Johnny West, Elmo Fortenberry, Orby Beard and others hurt by hail. Rain amounted to 2 inches at Billy Staniforths. John Wilson and Shelby Calahan received good showers both Monday and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blanton and children who have worked for the Don Probascos for some months, left this week for their

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wood are and at 8 each night. Each and grandparents for the second time this month and the proud Revival services are going on parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen this week also at the Sterley Wood whose first child, a son, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Methodist Church beginning at was born at 9 o'clock Sunday 10 a.m. and at 8 p.m. The Rev. morning at the Lockney hospi-Johnny Williams of Adrian is tal. He has been named Leondoing the preaching and every- ard Wayne and he weighed six pounds and eight ounces.

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Central States News Views

WHERE'S THE FIRE? Turtle mascot of Kansas City (Mo. firemen makes haste (slowly, of course) to escape from em-barrassing situation. Originally called Henry, name was changed quickly to Henrietta after "he" laid eggs shown here.



Bowers of Plainview.

stayed Monday and Tuesday nights with the Sylvin Kinnibrughs and Tuesday night they brughs and Tuesday night they end for Wichita Falls where end for Wichita Falls where with the she will spend this week with went to White Flat to the re. she will spend this week with vival services where Rev. John her cousin, Mrs. John Munsel-

n Ruidoso, N. M. staying until Thursday enjoying a cool day afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred was Mrs. Skeet Thornton.

have some dental surgery done before school days are here. morning for Daltas where they will spend the week on a va-Mrs. Roscoe Lackey of Lock. cation visiting with relatives

White, who was enroute to the south part of our area again on Grand Canyon in Arizona. He Saturday with J. D. Webb and ters D'Ann and Donna McClure

Crosbyton are also staying with them this week. Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. unior Calahan and four chilren went to Durango, Colo. for a vacation and enjoyed a riving home Monday night.

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Grandparents are the L. T. They spent four days in Ouray, Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and went on several interesting trips to the Black Canyon near Mrs. John Gillispie and girls Gunnison and also visited an

Gillispie was preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast
left last Sunday for their cabin

Ruldoso, N. M. staying up.

le, and also visit a girl literature.

Jerry Woods of Everett, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Muncy
and Penny of Muncy were Sun-

The Rex Smithermans with Gary Wilson went to Lubbock with his folks on Friday to Bryan and Kelly left Friday shoes

McClures. Granddaugh. Ann and Donna McClure, the rest of our community had The hostess gifts were high

Miltons and with his folks, the Parnell Powells of Floydada. The Sylvin Kinnibrughs went

to Truscott on Friday to take her mother, Mrs. J. R. Spivey, her home after she had pent the past week in Earth Thursday here with the Kinnibrughs, Mrs. W. H. Samions of Truscott came home with them to spend a few days Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton

and Jimmie left Friday morn ing to spend the week and the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M. While they are vacationing, Mrs. Harry Hartman, Mrs. Thos. Pierce and Ronnie Upton will keep the store and post office. Bryan Karr took his mother Mrs. J. H. Karr, back to Chil icothe, to visit her brother for few days this Monday. The ad been here over a week visiting with the Karr family coming home with the coming ho Mrs. Walter Wood, Mr.

Mrs. L. T. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCown, and Mike and Walt Wood attended a reunior of the Hazlewood families on Sunday It was held at Klapp in Lubbock. Everyon Park carried picnic lunches which were served at noon. Around 73 were present. The McCowns spent the weekend here with

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Try some of these the next time canned fruit.

Next week — score card for canned fruit. ou are in a hurry for a main lish for dinner.

ou take it to the fair,

her mother, Mrs. Walter Wood, and left for their home on

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Turner of Lubbock are moving this Wednesday to Pampa where he has been transferred. Louise spent the weekend here with her tolks the Fach Pritchett for lolks, the Early Pritchett fam ly, and they took her home to ubbock Sunday night.

Among those from here who attended the wedding of Oilie May Williams and Donald Ray Wigington which was held at he Assembly of God Church it Ralls on Sunday afternoon at 3 yere Messrs, and Mmes. Marvin Wells, George Weast, Fred Fortenberry, Ernest Wells, R. G. Dunlap, and Mrs. Leighton Teeple and Sherlene, Marvin was best man, and Mrs .Dunlap served at the reception. The couple will go to Waxahachie where he will attend college

Pink And Blue Shower Honors Two New Arrivals

Mrs. Karl Craig and Karla Kay and Mrs. James Teague and James Earl were honored at a pink and blue shower on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Early Pritchett on the Silverton Highway at a come and go shower between

guests, and Mrs. John Smitherman and Mrs. Arby Mulder were at the refreshment center The table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth, and pink and white carnations were set amid a stork arrangement whose base contained pink bows and pink and blue baby

Pink and blue colors were carried out in the punch and decorated cake squares, and ey and grandchildren. Way. and seeing the sights of Dallas, the entertaining rooms were erly, Ricky and Kenny Craft of Midland were visitors in the home of Mrs. Murray Julian on Friday afternoon of last week. Frankie McClure of Houston. Came last Monday with T. P. Scattered by Elmo Fortenberry. Mulder, Don Marble, Ernest spending two weeks here Frank McClure getting around Harry Hartman, J. P. Taylor, the his grandparents, the an inch and a half. Those near Bill Beedy, Lottie Stewart and Smitherman, John Wilson,

> Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Powell of Midland spent the week end here with her folks, the Grigsby gifts were sent. chairs for the new babies. gifts were sent.

CONTAINERS - 10 points. Clean, polished, standard jelly glass, sealed with paraffin, lid free from rust and corrosion. neat, plain label placed 1/2 inch

from bottom of glass. COLOR - 20 points. Natural color of fruit, (except apple-mint jelly) clear and sparkling

pproximately 30 minutes. TEXTURE—30 points. Tender performances be cooked on and firm enough to retain its op of your range in 30 minutes angles when cut or broken. or less include ground beef and holds its shape when removed ground lamb patties, barbecued from the glass, free from

FLAVOR-40 points. Natural eaf slices, and pork chops. excessive sweetness, acid. or

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Williams and Kenneth spent last week The score card for jelly end visiting their daughter, follows, so that you will be to check your jelly before the is stationed at Fort Sill.

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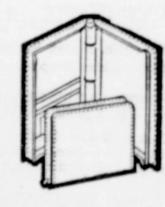
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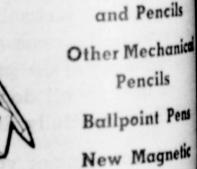
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is the second new headis building to be comthis year. First to be
Attorney, General's Declober of Movember, another big move will take the Supreme Court, Court of Criminal Appeals, d was the new Texas Attorney General's Department ment Commission build- and Supreme Court Library out ompleted only a few of the Capitol into the new State Courts Building . . . third

be the biggest move It has been the dream for e agencies since horse-dray wagons moved the Court's elderly Chief Justice ent into the present John E. Hickman to stay on the

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job until the day he could preside in the new Courts

Built of granite similar to that in the Capitol, but with modern styling, the new build-ings are to the north of the apitol. Combined cost of the wo buildings is some \$7,000,

With all the happiness over ne prospect of splendid new juarters, there are some regrets. Many employes are worrying about where they'll park their cars once all the scattered agencies move into ne building

Supreme Court jurists feel a ouch of sadness at leaving behind the historic walnut bench, inscribed with the Latin phrase, "As God was to our Forefathers, so may He be unto Later, probably October or tically since the memory of man. Replacement is a handsome marble piece which the edges compare to a soda ountain.

PROGRESS AND PROPERTY A tingle of excitement, fear into the new state building to be completed and hope runs through land owners and business people when they learn that a new - highway is to come super

through their area. Some residents fret over the

As more and more express. He received training in map state and area TFB field re-ways pierce the countryside, the and aerial photograph internaking every effort to explain he procedures for acquiring

Department statements: Although its first respon

sibility is to the public - the taxpayers and millions of highway users — the Highway De-partment "tries to create a 2. When private lands

law guarantees "adequate compensation" to the owner. Independent professional appraisers are hired, and an "approved value" figure determined.

3. Once the "approved value" settled on, the Department egotiator can't "horse trade" with the landowner. This might eward the greedy and toughninded at the expense of the for property within three days timid or public spirited person. But a dissatisfied owner can lave the matter settled in

4. When part of a piece of roperty is taken and the rest eft isolated or of little value, he state will make payment for the loss of value.

Owners will be given ample time to move buildings buildings.
6. If an owner with a GI

mortgage has to sell, the Veterans Administration will restore his GI loan privileges for geting a new piece of property. for more than he paid for tax on the profit, providing he period in '58. uses the money to buy similar

property within a year. cannot have an entrance and the best conditio nsince 1941, exit for every piece of property along the way. Real estate Agriculture. Good winter feed developers are urged by the prospects for cattle are predict-Department to contact the local ed . planning engineer before makng any commitments based on access to the through lanes of crease of 11 per cent over last a controlled access road year . . A 1959 pecan crop of controlled access road.

WATER FIGHT DUE - State Board of Water Engineers has scheduled a hearing for Aug. slightly better than the 26 and on the City of Houston's coppound crop in 1958 ontroversial bid for Trinity

Houston seeks permission to build two reservoirs near the of Water Engineers. Dent is a nouth of the Trinity, one near Livingston and one near Wallis. J. T. Ellis Jr., former adminisville, and divert more than a Daniel, has been appointed the billion gallons daily.

number of upstream cities — for the State Department of Health. Ellis is a one-time etc. — are protesting that Hou-ston is trying to grab the water supply from the whole river.

SLOW UP FOR HOLIDAY -With Texas' 1959 traffic deaths running six per cent higher than last year, Gov. Price Daniel ssued an urgent safety plea to Labor Day motorists.

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some new laws whereby if a man gets de · licensed for drunk or reckless driving, he can keep on perilizing the highways until his appeal drags through higher courts.

My car-borne neighbor says on account of man being frail, it seems fair enough to give him a second, third, fourth, etc., chance.

But says, after legalizing these citizens' rights to a re-match, it would be nice to legislate up a deal to give each traffic victim another try for his life. D. E. SCOTT

Pvt. W. S. Simmons Completes School

Fort Belvoir, Va. (AHTNC) -Army Pvt. Walter S. Simmons,

state Highway Department is pretation, mathematics and Hill, 33, is a native of Crum-

Simmons entered the Army n February 1959 and completed basic combat training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The 22-year-old soldier was minimum of private injury or graduated from Floydada High reconvenience." graduated from Floydada High Texas Technological College in needed for public roads, the Lubbock. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received entil 8:00 p.m. August 28, 1959, covering the sale of the follow-First Baptist Church at Silver ton, recently damaged by fire,

after being notified and must take possession at the location and remove same from the lot September 12, 1959.

Mail bids to First Baptist Church, Box 442, Silverton Texas, or leave bids with the Rev. G. A. Elrod.

He called on law enforcemen another site or find new agencies, civic organizations safety councils and "most im portant of all, drivers, to help in this most important of all Texas efforts, the saving of human lives."

Deparment of Public Safety reported traffic deaths for the first half of 1959 at 1,097, comwill not have to pay income pared to 1,032 for the same

SHORT SNORTS - Texas 8. Controlled access highways range and pasture land is in . Texas construction activ ity for the first half of 1959 totaled \$1,123,332,000, an in 27,000,000 pounds is forecast for Texas by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This would be slightly better than the 26,000,-Governor Daniel has appointed Otha F. Dent of Littlefield to a new six-year term on the Board

Trinity River Authority and a for the State Department of state representtive from Wes-

Hill Is New Farm Bureau Field Man

Texas Farm Bureau field representative to serve 22 South Plains counties has been announced by Millard Shivers of Waco, state organization direc-

recent graduate of Stephen F. Austin State College, will move to Lubbock soon to assume his duties with the state farm organization replacing Jack Moore who recently resigned.

As area field representative for the Texas Farm Bureau, Hill will act as liaison between the state organization and county Farm Bureaus. His main job will be assisting county organizations in membership acquisition and in levelopment and execution of arm Bureau policies as well as other organization functions.

Organized counties in which Hill will work include: Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Fisher, prospect of losing the old home Simmons, 129 W. Mississippi Floyd, Foard, Hardeman, Hask place. Others dream of wild st., Floydada, completed the profits. Businessmen worry whether the motorists will be able to get to their places.

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drafting which will assist him well, Okla., but har lived most in providing ground control of his life in Kingore and in Samples from recent official metric mapping and artillery gore High School, he attended Tyler Junior College, East Texas State Teachers College.

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and Stephen F. Austin State police department while attend-College where he received his ing college in Nacogucches. degree in agriculture this year. He served with the Kilgore GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

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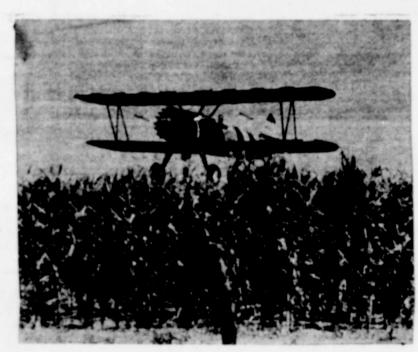
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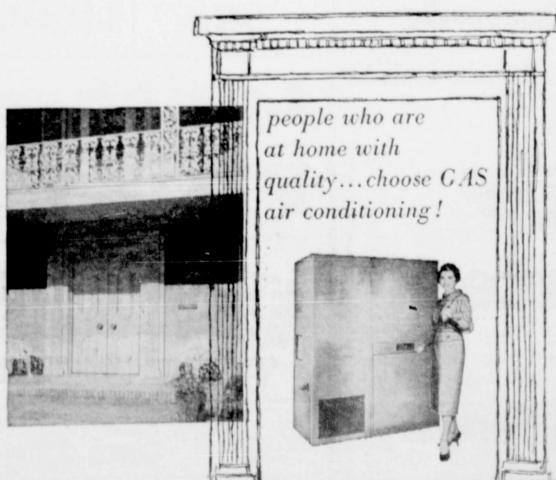
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Local Breeders Win Places At Barrow Show

R. C. Mitchell and W. D. Lacewell, both Chester White hog breeders of this community, won a number of places at the first Southwestern Barrow Show at Lubbock last week end.

The show was for breeders only and all breeds of swine Stenley Brooks. were shown. Some 300 barrows and 160 breeding animals were Walter Goss. entered representing six differ-

of 10 market hogs which placed ert Johnson, Alfred Robert fourth and Mitchell's truckload Byrd.

barrow, and the animal went tion. They are: on to be named reserve grand Floyd County — Bruce Oli-champion of the breed. Mitchell ver Hinkson, Doyle Leon Crouwell had the fourth and fifth Edwards Kitchens Jr. place light weight barrows in

the breed. In the breeding classes, Lacewell showed the second place ing Teague, Dwayne Deveral 2:00-2:45 p.m. Junior boar pig and Mitchell Maserang, Richard Wilson, Lockney Public Library, Book Showed the second place senior Luther Thomas Birdsong, John Deposits, 3:00-4:00 p.m. boar pig. Mitchell had the Townson Swilling, Jimmy Ray second place senior gilt which Bishop, Marvin Lee Downing. was also named the reserve grand champion Chester White Well-That's What female. Lacewell showed the first place junior gilt.

Carcass Contest The first two barrows in each carcass data obtained to deterwhich beat him in the "on about \$17 per acre instead of foot" judging.

Both Mitchell and Lacewell Association in Texas.

FHA Committee Meets Monday

the Lockney High School Chap-ter, Future Homemakers of The first load of maize laws for the local chapter. The by-laws will be presented

officers of the chapter.
Attending the Monday meet-

ing were Dee Dorman, Jane Pvt. David Roberson is home Carol Phillips, June Caldwell, on leave after completing his own, Eleane Baxter. Margaret Schacht and Mrs. Riley,

Eight Called For Induction

Eight men have been called term. to report for induction into the armed forces on September 9th. graduate of Baylor University The call came from Local Board No. 45, covering Floyd, Hale, Texas Tech. She minored in art Swisher and Motley counties.

The called included:

Swisher County

stered representing six differ-nt breeds. Lacewell showed a truckload Gus Willis Shaw, William Rob-

Also the call included 12 men Mitchell had the first place who are to report on Septem-light weight Chester White ber 8th for physical examina-ian, as

also showed the second place in the heavyweight class. Lace-Swisher County — Lawrence

Motley County - Donald Alfred Featherston. Hale County - Lendall Irv-

They Told Us!

class were slaughtered and the way off in our report last week on Fred Fortenberry's safflower mine the meatiness of the ani. crop. We reported that he had mals. Mitchell's reserve champ. averaged 1700 pounds per acre ion barrow made the highest when actually his yield aver-cutout of the Chestar White aged about 575 pounds per breed and met all requirements acre. We were unable to check for certification in the breed as. with Mr. Fortenberry and took sociation. The animal had a report from another source as better carcass record than the basis of our story. Actually grand champion of the breed Mr. Fortenberry was grossing

The safflower crop has been are outstanding Chester White somewhat of a disappointment breeders of the state. Mitchell this year due to unfavorable represents the Chester White Weather conditions. At the local Association in Texas. which is handling the safflower seed. The Beacon was told that the safflower harvest is about two-thirds over with and that no yields have been better than The executive committee of the Fortenberry crop and some

The first load of maize to the America, met Monday morning Lockney Co-op Elevator came at the High School to plan the in Monday from the R. C. program of work for this school Mitchell farm, southwest of year and also to draw up by- town. Moisture was a little over 14 per cent.

An occasional load of grain to the chapter for approval at sorghum is being received at its first meeting, according to the local elevators but harvest Mrs. Quentin Adams, advisor, is still some days away for The committee is made up of most fields, The Beacon was told.

Kim Mickey, Jackie Lou Friz. Army basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He will go to Fort weeks of advanced infantry OFFICE SUPPLIES at The training. He is the son of Mrs. Versie Perry of Lockney.

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Will Teach Art

Miss Felecia Louise Apple-white will open classes for mother of Mrs. Melvin Cooper beginning students in art the of Lockney, died Tuesday even-first part of September to last ing about 7 o'clock at a rest through the regular school home in Amarillo. She had been

and has done graduate work at at Baylor and studied under Fredrick Mizen, outstanding Floyd County - Cecil Junior commercial illustrator and por-Motley County — Milton trait painter. She is also a member of the national art fraternity, Kappa Pi.

Bookmobile Stops Are Announced

were announced for Sept. 1 by grandchildren.

9:10-9:50 a.m. Cedar Hill, Eugene Gilly Home, 10:10-10:50 a.m.

1:10-1:50 p.m. Lone Star, Lone Star Grocery, Mrs. Wilhite.

Mrs. McDaniel Dies At Amarillo Tues.

Funeral services will be held in Amarillo today (Thursday) and burial will be at Turkey. to Sept. 10. Texas, about 5 p.m. She was a member of the East Side

Church.

her daughter here several times Continuing he said; of Lockney people.

returned home last weekend after spending three weeks visiting their children and other relatives at Houston, Dallas, Sherman and Blueridge.

Time of succession to the through the land with the lowest bid taken first.

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LENGTH OF CONTRACTS: who doesn't let grand three to 10 years. The expense of establishing a cover on three ris Bender.

SOIL BANK CONTRACTS FOR 1960 HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED

Floydada. - A new offer of established for the land offered USDA to accept land for the in the request for rates. If Conservation Reserve was an-conservation Reserve was an-pounced Tuesday by J. B. Rob-be used to determine which L ertson, chairman of the Floyd offers are accepted. at the East Side Baptist Church County Agricultural Stabiliza- Contracts under the conservation office, effective in this tion reserve may run for as ible

Mrs. Cooper had been at the plan be accepted under the 1959 ing help in establishing an mother's bedside most of the can be accepted an illion approved conservation practice. TORY: No 1960

bile steps for Floyd County grandchildren and seven great-were announced for Sept. 1 by grandchildren. basis annual rate per-acre-for Hutchins, office manager: the offered land, Mr. Robert COUNTY AVERAGE Mrs. McDaniel had visited son's announcement states. The rate for average land in

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Wilhite of this consideration the product the product of the land and the rate will be established entirely on the visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bartram. Mrs. Mrs. Homer Bartram. Mrs. Mrs. Homer Bartram is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. The rate will be established entirely on the will be limited to the local fair rental value of the land based on the crops harvested from it BID BASES: The producers of the land and the rate will be established entirely on the will be considered.

BID BASES: The producers of the land and the rate will be established entirely on the will be considered. Deposits, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Queen Elizabeth it was the first British monarch who was outside of Great Britain at the outside of Great Britain at the ligher than the date for only the land with the lowest bid

at 2 o'clock. A graveside service county for the period, Aug. 24 long as 10 years. During the long as 10 years. During the LAND ALREAD CONTRACT: It land The offer is also nation wide will receive an annual rental according to the Department's payment on the reserved land leaflet describing the 1960 for the life of the contract, and Mrs. Cooper had been at her plan only about 5 million acres he also will receive cost-shar-

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Hanna daughters, Mrs. W. A. Hanna the Soil Bank's 1960 in the minds of that may arise land daughters, Mrs. W. A. Hand in the Soil Bank's 1960 in the minds of cropland own with Amarillo; one son, Leonard conservation reserve must ask ers, issued in a letter from the of Amarillo; one son, Leonard conservation to the country committee to set a ASC this week by Thos. J. without there is

COUNTY AVERAGE RATE South Plains, Upton Grocery, and was known by a number In setting the basis annual All land, on which an applicathe county committee will take rate established for it by the Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Wilhite of into consideration the produc- county committee. The rate will If

during the past five years. When offered rate must be below the all the eligible cropland on the basic rate established by the Queen Elizabeth II was the farm is offered for the conser- county committee for the farm.

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