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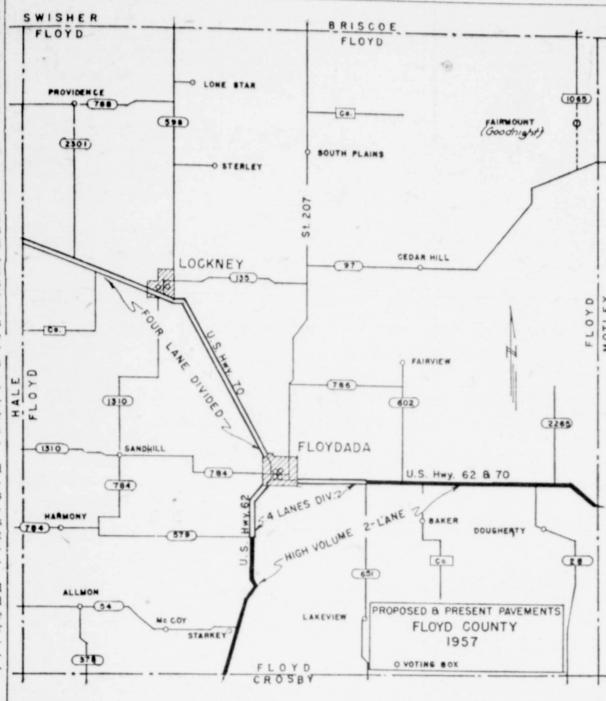
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HERE IS A MAP of Floyd County showing the present paved roads in the county along with the proposed highway improvement program when the county votes bonds to provide one-half of the right-of-way cost. As shown on the map, the plan is to pave a four-lane divided road from Floydada to the Hale County line on High-

way 70. Also 4-lane divided

highways are planned out of

Floydada east on Highway 70 to the Lakeview farm-tomarket road and south on Highway 62 to the farm-tomarket road going west to Harmony. The latter two roads will be widened from the end of the four lane sections to the county line but will be two lane roads. Also shown on the map are the voting boxes in the county. In the upper righthand corner is a dotted line showing

a proposed connection of the road running south from Quitague and the Flomot road. The paving on this gap is already on the Highway Department program.

A bond issue in the amount of \$294,000 has been proposed to pay the county's share of the right - of - way cost. The bond election will be held November 5th.

- Drawing by Sam Fowler, resident engineer.

4-Lane Highway Will Necessitate Improvement Of Lockney Cut-Off

State Highway Commission | jects in Floyd County if voter Chairman Marshall Formby told approve the bond issue. The Beacon Wednesday that the paving of a four-lane road on Highway 70 would necessitate the re-paving and improvement of the cut-off from the Plains Hotel at the intersection of Main and Locust street in Lockney west to Highway 70. Purpose would be to unload some of the traffic from intersection in South

Locust Street was paved at one time from the business section west to the outskirts of the city. The paving was re newed several years ago out to West Fifth Street but beyond that it is just about gone. Mr. Formby said that this would not be a part of the highway program under the bond issue but that the Highway Department would make the improvements themselves at a

different time.

Floyd County will vote on November 5 on a \$294,000 bond issue which would provide funds Texas Education for the payment of one-half the western end for safety's Opinions expressed at of the right-of-way costs on a will be tabulated highway paving program covturned over to ering some 45 miles of road of 24", a state- in the county. The program innamed to study cludes the paving of a four-Supt. Nicholas lane divided highway out of that those who Floydada south and east for ittend from the local scho- short distances and then a widem had not been named ened highway the remainder of the distance to the Motley County line on the east and age at the Lone Star the Crosby County line on the

Width requirement for the four-lane road is 280 feet except where the right-of-way by good majorities but neither and parallels the railroad in which endations to the case the width is cut to 230 additional feet. For the two-lane widened was named by the highway the total right-of-way

problem of addi- requirements is 130 feet. The first section of the prosome time and is gram to be carried out, providome more pres- ed voters approve the bond issue by a two-thirds majority, will be to will be the section from Floy overall school plant dada west to the Hale County the board on build- line. The traffic on this road costs and probable is heaviest of any in the county eded, the Superin- Highway officials say, and the The committee, as State Highway Commission board, is com- has set aside more than \$800, or R. Hays, chair- 000 to take care of the cost of by Mrs. Morris Graham and two nd Rucker, Hubert paving this section. Chairman daughters of Dougherty, spent nest Tannahill, Ken- Marshall Formby said Wednes- last weekend at Dallas attend-Connie O'Brien, day that the State would spend ing the State Fair. ngold and Marvin something like a million and a half dollars in paving pro-

Farm-to-Market Roads

In speaking to the Floydada Rotary Club Wednesday Form voting of a bond issue for highway paving will not in any way affect the county's farmto-market road program. Some reports are circulating that the bond issue, if passed, would reduce the farm-to-market road program in the county, but that is not true, Formby said. The two programs are completely separate and apart and one does not in anyway affect the

Mr. Formby also emphasized the safety feature of a four lane highway. He said that statistics had shown that four-lane divided highway was three to four times safer than an ordinary two-lane highway He emphasized that traffic wa steadily increasing on Highwa 70 and that a four-lane di vided road was imperative on

He also pointed out that the purchase of right-of-way now would save the county and state money. "If you wait a few years to buy the right-of-way, lars whereas now you can buy it for a little more than a half you wait the more it will cost,' Formby concluded.

Floyd County has voted on the highway bond issue two firm said. previous times, both carrying reaching the required two thirds, In November 1954, on a bond issue of \$325,000, the vote was 774 for and 584 against with the north western part of the county, including Lockney, voting against the issue. In March of 1955 on a \$300,000 bond issue the vote was 957 for and 703 against with the same areas voting against the

Mrs. Henry Bollman and chil dren of Lockney, accompanied

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Local Legionnaires To Appear On District Program

Local members of the American Legion will appear on the week. program at fall convention for posts in the 19th Congressional aturday and Sunday.

19th District Chaplain, will

liary on Sunday morning. crawford Hotel with registration beginning at 1 p. m. Saturday. Congressman George Mahon will be the principal

peaker. District Commander Ray nond L. Andrews will call the afternoon session to order and Wayne Bybee will read Convention Call.

Patterson Is Adding 250,000 **Bushel Storage**

Patterson Grain Co. of Lock ney is adding a 250,000 bushel capacity flat storage building to their elevator here. The big on the Santa Fe tracks, adjacent to their other buildings. Size of the structure is 70 feet basic price for this area it will cost you a million dol- by 200 feet and will be steel \$1.73 from which storage with concrete floor.

Panhandle Steel Buildings million," he said. "The longer Corp., of Amarillo is contractor on the building and construcion should be completed within three weeks, members of the

Will See New Chevrolet Friday

dealer, Barry Barker and Jesse Cox, all from Lockney Auto Company, will leave today for Oklahoma City where they will attend a showing of the new 1958 Chevrolet on Friday.

The new Chevrolet is scheduled to be shown here and at other dealer show rooms on October 31, the local people

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

W. A. Taylor has returned ome after spending several days receiving treatment at

Rugged Slaton Plays Longhorns Here Friday

test to date when they tangle with the powerful Slaton Tigers Friday night on Mitchell-Zimmerman field.

seeking their second conference win. Lockney will be trying for their sixth consecutive win of the year.

Slaton, cited as having their

best team in several years, has

already taken an impressive 33-0 win over Post in district play and will be "up" for the Lockney contest according to Longhorn Coach Rudy Haile. In non-conference games In non-conference games Starts; Demand came out on the short end of a 26-13 score; lost a 14-7 decision to class A power Seagraves; lost to defending class AA state champion Stamford 26-0 in an even game statistic-wise;

club than Abernathy.

Coach Haile termed week's 42-13 win over Aber- ager said. nathy a "team victory". Haile aid the spirit was good last ning of all the backs, especialour touchdowns, and said the areas.

downfield blocking was good. ernathy contest, will not see or trucks. injuries last week, will be

ready for the Slaton battle. Kenneth Holt or Wofford will replace Hardy at halfback and David Howell will take over Farish's defensive end post this

District meeting at Big Springs, Griffith; guards, Byron Brock and Ronnie Harris; tackles, Wayne Bybee of Lockney, John Hanst and Kelly Harriwill lead the "Preamble" and Cox Kidd; quarterback, Billy Wilfred Stoerner of Providence, Karl Race; halfbacks, Williams give the invocation at the joint Dickie Barton or Kenneth Callaway. On defense Musser will be at linebacker, Lane Crank Meetings will be held at the at tackle, and Howell at end. Hammit may play halfback on

Milo Loan Rate Is Up 3 Cents

ghum was hiked three cents in this area the past week following an announcement from the USDA that the support rate for the grain had been raised from \$1.83 to \$1.86.

Starting Wednesday of this building is being constructed price here, net to the farmer, to \$1.61. Previous to Wednes- der construction here, day it had stood at \$1.60. The deducted and one cent deduct. men said. He grabbed at the ed for ASC services.

ers Association of the high he jumped in order to land on plains area is credited with an his feet, it was said. assist in getting the additional Bishop was rushed to Lockworking on this and related

Market price on grain sorgh- Hospital in Amarillo. um was quoted locally at \$1.45 per 100 lbs.

The loan rate here, as quoted is as follows Sept. 27 to Oct. 8 — \$1.60 net

October 9 to October 20 October 21 to Nov. 1 -

November 14 to November 25 — \$1.64 net. November 26 to December

\$1.65 net. Lockney General Hospital. He in a "distress area" is describ- herst cemetery. is feeling better but is not able ed in another story in this

Farm Bureau Plans **County Convention**

A meeting of Farm, Bureau directors and committees wil be held tonight (Thursday) at the Farm Bureau office in Floydada at which plans for the Lockney's Longhorns will annual Floyd County Farm probably face their roughest Bureau County Convention will ternoon and damp weather be made.

committee members attend in this area. The moisture total-The two teams, along with the meeting tonight. Starting ed .65 of an inch here, measur-Spur, hold the lead in District time is 7:30. The group will also 2-AA and both teams will be review resolutions which will points in the neighborhood exbe presented at the county

The county convention will be held Thursday evening, October 17th but the place has not been selected as yet, Presi-

Lettuce Harvest Is Very Good

The lettuce harvest began in and romped over Roscoe 39-20. demand is good thus far, mem- harmful if they continue, farm-The Tigers, built around bers of the Lockney Vegetable ers say. At Providence it was Doug Corley, one of the finest Growers Association said Wed-|said that the moisture was quarterbacks in the area, are nesday. Four cars have been helpful in that it washed the strong with a good running shipped from the association's honey dew off the maize and and passing attack. Slaton's shed here, all of it coming from was also very beneficial to tackles, back from last year's fields of Hubert Frizzell and wheat. However in dry land team, weigh 185 and 200 Elmer Thornton, Altogether areas the rainfall wasn't enoupounds and are very rugged. | members of the association | gh to provide planting mois-Scouting reports indicate have 300 acres of lettuce and ture for winter wheat. that Slaton has a much better the peak of the harvest will The grain crop was being cut be reached about October 20 slowly previous to the rain last to 25, Al Heskett, sales man. and, should the weather dry,

week as Lockney gained their considered good. The quality of the bulk of the crop ready for first district triumph. The the lettuce is also good, Hesk. harvest, it was said coach was well pleased with ett said. Government graders

End Donald Farish, who is field, cooled in the vacuum going at a good rate but the suffering from a back injury, cooler installed at the as wet spell makes it uncertain and Halfback Cliff Hardy, who sociation's shed here, and just when that time may come. reinjured his knee in the Ab. shipped out in refrigerated cars Jack Orr, local TEC repre-

narvest will not begin before up to next week, it was reported.

Magazine Salesmen Are Fined Here

court Wednesday morning by to get what help they need so day night by City Officer Low Bilbrey after numero

ounty jail at Floydada overnight and appeared before Judmorning. They were selling accept bids for a new city pamazagine subscriptions, offiers said.

cated against one of them Tuesday night. The men were Philippinos, here with a vegetable concern, it was said.

Workman Injured In Fall Here

James Bishop, 20 years of when he fell 20 feet from the week this brought the loan roof of the new Patterson Grain

Bishop was working at the edge of the building when he is dropped a wrench, fellow workwrench and lost his balance. The Grain Sorghum Produc. Finding nothing to stop his fall work.

rate on the loan. They have ney General Hospital by Carter a committee in Washington now | Ambulance where he was given emergency treatment and then

Bishop was employed by Panhandle Steel Builders, Inc., who have the contract on the new by Baxter & Smith Grain Co., building. His home is in Ama-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox, Mrs. J. J. Harris of Lockney and off with three prizes. Mrs. Pepper Martin of Plainview attended funeral services for Mrs. Cox's nephew, Henry amicable nature, won second Sweatt, 46, of Amherst Tues place as the biggest dog in the day. Mr. Sweatt was killed in contest. For this he received a an auto accident near Canyon red ribbon, a gold loving cup last Sunday. Services were held and a world globe. He took a Approval of loan to growers at the graveside in the Am-

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Rain Brings Abrupt Halt To Harvest

Rain falling last Sunday afsince that time have brought President Robert Lee Smith an abrupt halt to the harvest is urging that all directors and of cotton and grain sorghum ed about a half inch at other cept at Providence where rainfall totaling an inch and a quarter and an inch and a half

was reported. E. M. Quebe, who lives on the Providence farm-to-market road, between Aiken and Providence had an inch and a quarter. Further north in Swisher and Briscoe counties the rainfall was even heavier, reports

At Sterley Robert Lee Smith reported one inch and South Plains had about a half inch. Only a sprinkle fell at Cedar,

however. The rains haven't hurt any this area this week and the thing as yet but could be

no big movement would begin, The price quoted Wednesday local elevator men say. It will was \$3.00 per crate, which is probably take a freeze to get

The cotton harvest was gainhis club and praised the run- here Wednesday said that the ing before the wet weather and local lettuce was of better would quickly pick up again y Jerry Williams who scored quality than that from other if the weather would clear, gin men say. One more week of dry The lettuce is packed in the weather will get the harvest

sentative, reported a total of action Friday night but Bill Wiley & Duncan also have a 402 bales ginned at Lockney, Musser and Nelson Wofford, vacuum cooler here but their Sterley, Lone Star and Aiken This is an increase of 241 over last weeks report but practically all the additional cotton was ginned from Wednesday to Saturday of last week

There is very little movement Two young men, charged of labor at the present, Mr. with peddling without a city Orr said, and gins report that license, were fined \$15 in city most of their patrons are able

City Will Buy **New Patrol Car**

Kermickle Wednesday ing Tuesday evening, voted to trol car after hearing a report from city officers concerning two the condition of the present car. nen for drunkenness and filed The old car will be traded in charges of driving while intox- on the new one, Mayor J. E.

The Council also passed an amendment to the present ordinance concerning city traffic, making legal the installation of yield right-of-way signs instead

of stop signs in some places. The Council agreed to cooperate with the school in furnishing extra officers to patrol age, suffered multiple fractures the parking area during home of both feet and legs Monday football games. Some vandalism on cars at the last home game brought about the measin parking the crowd and help game, Mayor Cox said. Mempartment have agreed to help with the traffic and patrol

The Council took no action on the Pioneer Gas Company's recent request for a small increase in rates.

Local Dog Wins At **Hale Mutt Show**

David and Kenneth Patterson, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson of Lockney, showed their dog, Putchie, in the "Mutt Show" at Hale County Fair in Plainview last Saturday afternoon and he walked

Putchie, a large long-haired dog of uncertain breed and yellow ribbon and a smaller silver loving cup for having the longest tail and a white ribbon PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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will be corrected gladly upon being along with them. brought to the attention of the editor.







I know that Thou canst do everything, and that no thou- tic use of Federal armed forght can be withholden from ces in the Little Rock integra Thee. — Job. 42:2.

Lockney are harder to buy than resident lost, those who are tutionally the domain of each interested say. The First Nat. State government, but Central ional Bank spent quite some High School in Little Rock, a time completing the transaction part of the Arkansas public for their new lot and other bus. school system, is under control iness people have tried to buy of the Federal Government by lots without success. We don't edict of the President." understand the reason for The newspaper states furthholding onto a business lot un- er that President Eisenhower's play big signs which read, "I General Brownell and Chief in the past. However, there are and to win the friendship of are like the farmers: namely, now witnessing with shame ways to overcome the tendency the "dark races" over the not very excited about the whand it has happened in many world. towns. That is for new building to be done in another part of town resulting in a gradual move of the business section creation that may destroy the and finally resulting in considerable loss to persons holding property in the older part. The person who holds unused property and refuses to sell it "at any price" is simply ask-National Book's new building is a step in that direction, and it is through no fault of the

bank officials. They had no

MANY FAVORABLE comments have been heard in re-We refer not only to physical izens Committee, who operated during the early part of the year, was helpful in bringing we do not know but we do know that some of the imgested by the various groups in the Committee. Seems to us that the stirring of citizens in terest in school affairs is always a healthy and helpful thing. Also it serves to keep the patrons informed on school needs and problems which is also a healthy situation.

NOT REFERRING to the local school, but many times people who hold an official

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position of some kind seem to reel that, because of their postion, they have been given givine wisdom and what they go or how they handle the artairs of that office is nobody's business, even those whom tney are supposed to serve. Many times members of boards, committees or even holders of elective offices, endeavor - Mechanical Superintendent to act in secrecy, leaving the impression that they have something to hide, even though that might not be the case at all. Anyone or group of persons, who are acting in benain Entered April 14, 1902, as second of a larger group, will always dass mail matter at the Postoffice at Inid that it is much better to keep the people they represent informed on what is going on. Discontent, dissatisfaction and Any erroneous reflection upon the controversy almost always recharacter, standing or reputation of any suits because of a lack of inperson, firm or corporation which may formation. Keeping people inappear in the columns of The Beacon formed is one good way to get -000-

NEWSPAPERS of America have commented much on Presdent Eisenhower's sending of federal troops to force integration of the Little Rock schoois. Of course, in the South all our some of the more radical lewspapers, have condemned he move as well as the motive. But Southern newspapers are not the only ones to criticize. As quoted in The Lubbock Morning Avalanche the past week, the Standard-Times, published at New Bedford, wass., also finds something Quotations from the NOT MUCH INTEREST Massachusetts newspaper include these

"President Eisenhower's drastion crisis places in jeopardy the rights of States as guaran-BUSINESS BUILDING lots in teed in the U. S. Constitution. "Public education is consti-

less the owner intends to use purpose in calling out the it himself. No doubt but that troops is two fold: To the growth of Lockney has win back the Northern Negbeen hindered by such practice ro vote for the Republicans.

The newspaper concludes: "The President has assumed authority in a crisis of his own NO SOVEREIGN STATES Constitutional rights of all the States - North, South, East and West

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think, would lead to a bunch moted the terrible thing. The of irate farmers who would President of the United States allotments and supports on past five years to developing a grain sorghums. Instead, when sentiment in America tha they have a meeting to work farmers are a worthless, shiftout plans, something like 25 less element of our society and to 35 people show up. On the should be abolished. The Wisother hand the farmers down consin election backfired and in Hale County, where they everybody looked wildly a have cotton as a basic crop, round for another issue. The seem to be supporting the gr- Negro problem, which has ain sorghum organization a been well handled in the Souof the stores in Plainview dis- chosen as the target. Attorney am backing the grain sorghum Justice Warren got on their association. Are You?" In Here- horses and, with the aid of the ford, where grain sorghums are NAACP, prodded the people of far more important, the stores Arkansas to the point we are ole thing. - Jimmie Gillentine tled, we shall see what we in Hereford Brand.

The deadly race war in Ark- fascistic federal obligarchy. ansas is a depressing thing. Especially when you know

that it did not have to occur That's like every other war. Bu the administration, mainly t ose who were scared early thi month that the farm revolt the Senatorial election in Wis consin foretold the defeat the Republican hopes in 196 This situation, you would seems to have deliberately procome out bucking for acreage has openly lent his prestige the round 80 per cent strong. Most th for nearly a century, was

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- J. M. Rankin in Crosbyton

BUSYBODY COURT

There seems to be no escape from the meddling of the present Supreme Court-not even on the other side of the River

Stephen Girard of Philadelphia died 126 years ago. But the court now decides that he had no right to leave a sum of money for the folks he had in mind and specified. Thus the small secondary school which for "poor, white, fatherless there Sunday morning. boys" must now admit Negro lads as well.

The court's argument is that even a privately endowed school enjoys certain benefits from organized government

football training at SMU. No discrimination, mind you, on account of race, sex, age, creed or "previous condition." - Dallas Morning News.



My debt - prone neighbor says there is no question that banks are getting more friendly these past few years. They say so themselves.

And any non-skeptical individual watching a current type banker turn you down for a loan would think it was hurting him worse than it

Says, though, he wishes his bank would stick to newspaper ads to brag about their friendly attitude and not write him letters about it. Every time he gets a letter from the bank, he ages another couple of years while tearing it open to see if they are calling his loan.

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Long Ago In Lockney

Items of interest from the files of The Lockney Beacon.

October 13, 1927

Rev. Jones Weathers, student at Wayland College, who has recently been called as pastor of Roseland Baptist Church, he endowed in his home city will deliver his first sermon

The last mile of grading to be done on the Estilline-Lock- more modern than he had ney-Lubbock line of the Fort eamed it could be Worth and Denver South Plains Railroad above the caprock. was begun Wednesday morn- from the island of Attu sa and hence is subject to the ing. Fort Worth & Denver ran appreciates getting the Be its first train into Quitaque He says it looks like he wil By this cockeyed line of rea- Wednesday of last week but it on the island for a long in soning, the same court can or will be some time in May, 1928, der coeds admitted to West before trains will be running

Work on Lockney Cotton Oil clerk with the U. S. cathone seminaris, and fall Mill is progressing rapidly and Manila, Philippine Isla will be in operation within the next three weeks or month.

First ice of the season was reported by residents Wednesday morning. Several reported ce on water troughs. The weaner has been cool and the thrmometer was near the freezpoint both Tuesday and dnesday mornings. A light ost at this time would be valable to farmers.

October 12, 1945

Secretary of State Claude Isbell Monday of this week gr anted a charter for a cooperative hospital to be built in Lockney. Application for the charter had been filed the preious Saturday. Directors reently elected for the proposed ospital are Ewald Quebe, Proidence: Mrs. Albert Mize, Ced-Hill; Hubert Frizzell, Lone tar; John Holmes, Irick; Luth-A. Hooten, Aiken; Mrs. V. E. pears and Edgar Hays of ockney. The hospital is to be owned and operated by local

Lockney may get a new post-

office building in the ne ture according to a repo week from Washington,

Marvin Cox has rented former filling station b across the street south The Beacon office and w en a radio repair sh within the next few days

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Scoring in the second fourth periods, the Longhorns won their first trict game of the seaso Friday night from the Pad Dragons 12-0.

Alvin Cunningham his parents this week from new station in Yokohama, an. He says the country

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ockney's Longhorns, sparked by the break-away run-

of Jerry Williams, continued on their winning way of jetty as they romped over the Abernathy Antedy night. 3 42-13. The win was Lockney's first in district play. e host Antelopes played and punted to Lockney's 24.

potent Longhorns to a doff in the first two per-Barton made 2 before Wiland trailed only one t 14-13, at intermission Lockney broke loose in last half to score 28 points win going away. liams scored on spark-

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mmary Of The Game:

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home team had an incomplete ed against Floydada but the out of bounds on the Lockney four contests.

thy's 41 but the Longhorns were charged with a 15 yard fine game, especially Williams again got away and raced 73 yards to score Kenoutstanding. John spearheaded the

oved for 483 yards on 4, a fumble lost 11, a pass fe d as Williams, Barton, punted to Lockney's 19. Rac

37, Barton drove for 4, Barton recovered his fumble for eted to receive. Hanst first on the Abernathy 49, and opening kick-off to the Antelopes recovered 32 where the ball fumble on their 48.

Abernathy gained 0, a first on Lockney 41, a first on Lock- week as Slaton prepares to in which Hanst recovered.

the Lockney 37 and Williams and punted out of made 7 as the third quarter

Holt made 2, Barton gained a

the ball back to Aber

The Longherns fumbled again and Abernathy took over on their 31

another penalty pushed the ball back the Abernathy 43, Holt to the Longhorn 31, Williams another first on Abernathy's penalty cost Lockney 5 yards, ed for 3, Williams made 1, the Abernathy 46.

eards out to put incomplete pass, made 7 on a ack in the game. pass, and after a five yard pen- top spot. alty against the Antelopes, the

runback. Abernathy Barton pass worked for a first are solid choices to take the on the 28, Barton plowed for 7, game. and punted to the a Race-to-Hammit pass moved kney 30 as the imitial quarthe ball to the 2, Barton drove over to score with seconds to grabbed victories in the first on drove for 7, 2, 4, which play. Race kept for the point week of conference action to good for a first on the and Lockney pushed the score move into the district lead.

mey 43. Race kept for 5 and to 42-13. Hanst kicked an on-side boot drubbing tough Abernathy 42 ns moved for a first on Abernathy 46 but Aberna which Abernathy covered on 13. The Longhorns, sparked by ecovered another fumble their 45. The Antelope's passer speedy Jerry Williams, proved was thrown for a ten yard loss to be one of the district power-Antelopes took two plays as the game ended.

Scoring by Quarte	ers:	
Lockney 7 7	7 14 1	4-42
Abernathy 7	0 0	-13
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First Downs	20	9
Rushing	18	8
Passing	2	1
Penalties	0	0
Net Yards	522	154
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Lockney's highly - explosive offense rallied for 42 points ag ainst Abernathy last week which moved the Longhorns far into the District 2-AA scoring

The picture is not all bright for Lockney, however, as Aber- last Friday. liams again broke away to score nathy scored 13 points allowon a 74 yard run. Race kept for ing Spur to take over the disthe point and Lockney was in trict defensive leadership. Spur control 21-13 with 7:24 to play has permitted only 27 points this season and Lockney has Abernathy returned Hanst's been penetrated for 33 points. kick 3 yards to their 23. The Only 34 points have been scorpass, lost 1 and 4, and punted Whirlwinds have played only

Williams drove to Aberna- by and against each team in Following is a list of scoring

the district.		
Team	Points (op's
Lockney	158	33
Floydada	93	34
Spur	67	27
Slaton	92	86
Abernathy		103
Post	22	117
Tahoka	21	98

3 Games Slated As 2-AA Enters Second Week

Two rugged battles are shar ing up in District 2-AA thi Barton plowed for a first on Floydada will host Tahoka in against Abernathy last week tackle Ricky Collis, halfback has an open date.

> Lockney's Longhorns were again selected by both the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal and the Amarillo Globe-News as the top AA team in the area and the powerhouse Longhorn squad remained the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's choice as the third ranking AA team in the state. In the Avalanche-Journal's area ratings Floydada was picked as the number three team and Spur was picked tenth. The Amarillo paper placed Floydada fifth.

will pit the Abernathy Anteed 4, and Williams carried lost 1, Race made 6, an offside lopes against the rugged Spur Bulldogs. Spur, along with williams went for 2, Barton and a pass was intercepted on Lockney and Slaton, holds the district lead and with a win over Abernathy the Bulldogs could maintain a tie for the A. J.

the game was tied 7-7 Longhorns stopped Abernathy last week, cracks open their color. for no gain and took over on district slate with a game against Tahoka. The Whirlwinds wheel and drove away. Williams made 2, a Race-to- will be playing at home and

Three Teams Take Lead Lockney, Slaton, and Spur Lockney showed class in

PRINCIALIN WEE MENTIONED

WILLIAMS, RACE ARE NAMED AS "PLAYERS OF THE WEEK"

quad will be seeking their fif-

th straight win Thursday after

mauling Floydada "B" last

ney, sparked by Ronnie Thorn-

in the last two periods and

in their encounter with Floyd-

ada Jr. High. Coach Weldon

improving rapidly but were

leery of Floydada after suffer-

ing a 32-6 trouncing earlier in

the year at the hands of the

The Jr. High squad has post-

ed a two won, two lost record

this season and, according to

Dodson, has looked better with

each game. The Shorthorn

mentor said he was changing

Probable starting lineup for

the Shorthorns against Olton

Jimmy Rushing and Donnie

Cormick and Robert Holland;

Floydada squad.

The Shorthorns came out on

stampeded Floydada 38-13.

Jerry Williams, speedy Longhorn halfback, was cited by B TEAM WINS FOURTH the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal as "Back of the Week" for his Olton B Team, Jr. showing against Abernathy Hi. Invade Lockney

Williams paced the Longhorns to a 42.13 win over Abernathy by scoring on runs of play hosts to Olton "B" and Jr. 68, 74, 73, and 30 yards. The High teams Thursday night. senior left halfback has tal- The Jr. High contest will start lied 54 points for Lockney this at 6:30 p. m. and the "B" game season and has been one of will follow. the main reasons for the Long-

Billy Karl Race was named last week as the Amarillo Globe - News class AA "Player of the Week" for his performance against Ralls. The junior quarterback scored Lockney's ton, first touchdown and started the Mickey, end, scored 32 points team to victory over Ralls. He has also been a main cog in

John Hanst, Kelly Harrison, and Lane Crank were mentioned in the Avalanche - Journal's Dodson said the Shorthorns were 'Lineman of the Week' contest

Jerry Williams Takes Longhorn Scoring Lead

gets ready to travel to Spur. left halfback, tallied 24 points strenghthen the team. He cited another 2-AA contest and Post and moved far into the lead for Kenny Clark, and fullback Termost points scored this season. Ity Mosley as being good pros-Williams has scored nine pects.

touchdowns and 54 points. ney's potent attack, Billy Karl respectively. Quarterback Race Hanst; tackles, Collis and Ruspushed across three extra sell Davis; ends, Audrey Mc points against Abernathy while Fullback Barton crossed the quarterback, Johnnie Belt; double-stripe for two touch downs and one extra point.

Fullback Kenneth Callaway and Larry Hammit, end, each added one extra point against Abernathy. Callaway has now scored 7 points and Hammit's

Halfback Cliff Hardy has ac counted for 18 points this sea son, John Hanst has seven, and with six points

The Longhorns' high - geared The other highlight game for an average of 31.6 points allowed 33 points for an average of 6.6 points per game.

shop, asked for his suit, then Powerhouse Floydada, idle asked Bishop to confirm the

Then he got behind the

Following is a record of 2-AA

grabbed victories in the first week of conference action to move into the district lead.	Season: Team W Lockney 5	0	0	1.000
Lockney showed class in	Floydada 3	1	0	.750
drubbing tough Abernathy 42-	Spur 2	1	2	.600
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Slaton also looked strong in	Team W			Pct.
crushing Post 33-0. The Tigers	Lockney 1	0	0	1.000
were impressive in non-district	Slaton 1	0	0	1.000
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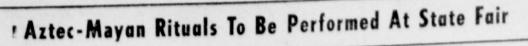
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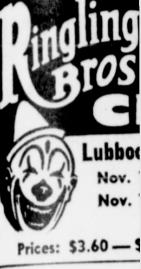
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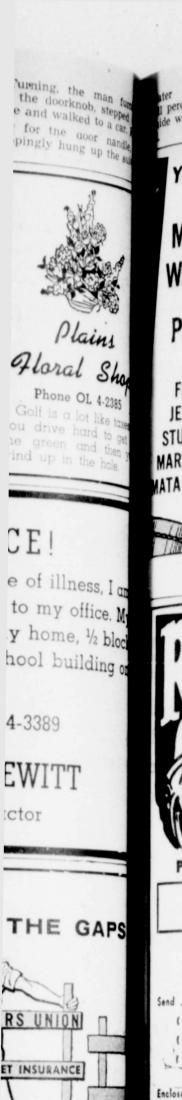
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House, Dougherty. In Precinct No. 21, Sterley School House, Sterley. In Precinct No. 22 at McCoy Store, McCoy.

In Precinct No. 23 at County Court Room, Southeast Floy

In Precinct No. 24 at County Highway No. 70 in Floyd Coun-Office, Northeast Attorneys ty, Texas, from the Motley Floydada 6. The following are hereby appointed Special Canvassing

> votes to be cast at said elect-A. P. Barker Jr., J. R. Belt Jr.

Board to canvass the Absentee

Mal Jarboe neld under the provisions of ed by the General Laws of the

Statutes of 1925, as amended by Chapter 16, Acts of the First conflict with the provisions Called Session of the 39th 3. All persons who are legally shall be given by publication qualified electors of this State of a copy of this order in the

are resident, qualified property newspaper published in said axpaying electors of this County, for three (3) successive WHEREAS, the Court has County, owning taxable prop- weeks before the date fixed for found that said Petition is erty in said County and who holding said election. In addisigned by more than fifty (50) have duly rendered the same tion thereto, there shall b of the resident, qualified prop- for taxation, shall be entitled posted other copies of this erty taxpaying electors of Floyd to vote at said election, and order at four public places in County owning taxable proper- all electors shall vote in the the County, one of which shall y in said County and who have election precinct of their resi- be at the Courthouse door for three (3) weeks prior to said

> 9. The County Clerk is hereby directed to publish and post election are made by the duly authorized election officers and

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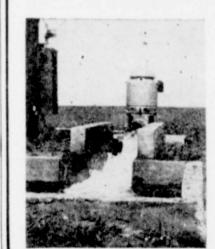
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Res Society News

Virginia Taylor Complimented At Coffee Friday

Miss Virginia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor at 3 o'clock. of South Plains, and brideelect of Joe Taylor, son of Mrs.

er and Mrs. James Taylor.

Covered with brown linen, ment of dahlias. the dining table was centered with an arrangement of bronze and yellow dahlias. Stemming from the centerpiece were will be installed. Each member

in gold with the betrothed cou- to exchange. ple's names and wedding date, and Mrs. Charlie Boedeker.

Coffee was served by Mrs. Douglas Meriwether and Mrs.

Presiding in the gift room were Mmes. Ernest Tannahill, Lone Star HD Club Hershel Carthel, Henry Hodel Hears Travelogue and Clyde Farish.

Mrs. Raymond Meriwether secured names for the register. hostess for a meeting of Lone event were Mmes. Henry Hod- Tuesday, October 1 at 2 o'clock. el, Clyde Applewhite, George A travelogue given by Mrs. Webster, Raymond Meriwether, Ruby Merrick took guests on a Clyde Farish, Bernice Miller, mental trip into Colorado, Utah, Ernest Tannahill, J. S. Mar- Nevada and Wyoming through shall L. L. Rhodes, G. C. Apple- pictures and narration. white, Floyd Jackson, M. W.
Wiley, A. P. Barker, T. V. Rannew officers were elected. Mrs. kin, Bill Hodel, Clark Harris, E. O. Barrett was r€-elected Paul Cooper, R. E. Patterson, president, Mrs. J. L. Lovvorn Hershel Carthel, Owen Thorn-Hershel Carthel, Owen Thorn-ton, Charlie Boedeker, and Council delegate is Mrs. W. D. Charlie Smith.

Mrs. R. W. Smith moved Mrs. Albert King. Monday into the house she recently purchased from Mr. and arrived and are of excellent the altar decor. Pews were Plains, brother of the bride birthday. They presented her Mrs. A. O. Wines. The Wines quality plan to do some extensive

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Garden Club Meets In Patterson Home

Mrs. R. E. Patterson was hos tess for a meeting of Lockney Garden Club Friday afternoon

Mrs. Ruby Merrick was leader for a program on fall bulbs. C. J. Taylor, Lockney, was com- Roll call was answered with plimented at a coffee and brid- the name of a favorite fall bulb al shower Friday morning in and how to plant it, Mrs. R. C. the home of Mrs. Dorsey Baker. Mitchell told of "Tulip Win-Calling hours were 9:30 to 11 ners for 1956" and Mrs. Harmon Handley discussed "Daf-Receiving the guests were fodills say Spring." Mrs. Robert Mrs. Dorsey Baker, Mrs. C. J. W. Smith brought an arrange-Taylor, the honoree, her moth- ment of roses and Mrs. Frank Roberson brought an arrange-

Mrs. Arthur Barker will be hostess for the next meeting, October 18 when new officers brown satin streamers lettered is asked to bring six fall bulbs

In attendance were Mmes. L October 12, 1957. Silver ap. A. Cooper, Carl McAdams, Arpointments completed the tab. thur Barker, Henry Ford Sr., N. le decor. Floral arrangements E. Greer, L. M. Honea, Harmon of fall flowers and roses placed Handley, Dale Lacewell, C. D. at vantage points about the Merrick, T. B. Mitchell, R. C. entertaining rooms, were fur. Mitchell, Alex Norris, R. E. Patnished by Mrs. Frank Roberson terson, E. M. Quebe, Frank Roberson, Kelton Shaw, Robt. W. Smith, A. O. Wines, and

Mrs. Raymond Teeple was Hostesses for the delightful Star Home Demonstration Club

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lest Terrill Julian, son of Mr. bodices were marked with wiches. and Mrs. Murray Julian of Sou-Rev. Glen Roenfeldt read the bows. They carried centered with a double archway of blue candles and green-

Escorted to the alter and giv- Lubbock. bride was gowned in French rosepoint lace over white satin fashioned with long petalpoint sleeves and a scalloped square neckline edged with seed pearls and rhinestones. The pleated tulle skirt was enhanced by scalloped lace panels and ended in a chapel

Her fingertip veil of silk il-lusion depended from a tiara of seed pearls. The bride carried a crescent arrangement of carnations centered with an or-

Miss Carolyn Althof attended her sister as maid of honor in a waltz-length dress of powder blue cotton satin styled after the bridal gown and accented by a butterfly bow with streamers draped to the hemline. The bridesmaids, Misses Ernestine Parrot of Abilene, Floy Nell Whisenant and Tom-

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fern and palm trees completed bride and Bruce Julian of South celebrate the honoree's 18th marked with blue candles and groom. Debra Gail Althof was with a grey bulky knit sweat white streamers entwined with flower girl and Gary Glen Kaf. er.

Traditional marches and vo- Kendis Julian of Canyon sercal accompaniments were ved as his brother's best man. liams, organist. Mrs. Glen by Harold Althof, brother of

building. The room was decor- us Christi. ated with white chrysanthemums. Covered with a white cutwork cloth over blue, the serving table held the attendant's bouquets and a fivetiered cake topped by a miniature bridal pair.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Wilbert Althof, Mrs. Edwin Althof Jr. of Acuff, Mrs. Edgar Bauman of Loraine and Miss Sharon Burnett of San Antonio. Miss Janis Roberts of Floydada played piano selec-

When the couple left for a wedding trip to South Texas. the bride was wearing a blue wool suit with black accessories and white orchid corsage. She is an honor graduate of Roscoe High School and has been organist for the First Baptist church in Roscoe.

The couple will be at home at Fort Benning, Ga., where Lt Julian will be stationed. He is a graduate of Floydada High School and a distinguished military graduate of West Tex as State College.

Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Julian, parent were marked with miniatu wedding bells attached white cards. Thirty-two gue were in attendance.

December Wedding Being Planned

une to Howard G. Cleous, so Mrs. Hazel Cleous of Argon A late December wedding

"I don't see well," the customer explained. "Will you take your money from this bill." Bishop did and handed him the change.

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Rebekah Lodge Plans Family Nite

Rebekah Lodge plans a famly night to be held at the IOOF Hall Friday night, Oct. 22. All members with their amily are expected to be on hand. Each family will bring covered dish for the evening

ent at a regular meeting Monlay night when several new uestions were reviewed for the

SS Class Has Social In C. H. Rose Home

Members of the adult Sunday hurch enjoyed a social meet-

ers, Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee Stanford, Perry Casey and Messrs. nd Mmes. Harley Workman, A. Cooper, W. B. Sandefur, Delbert Bybee, Buck Sams, A. . Barker and C. H. Rose.

Hope Cox, Charlyne Brown Are Honored

carprise birthday party daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. mie Ruth Wallace of Dallas, 18th birthday. She was present Althof of Roscoe, Texas, be- were dressed similarly in powd- ed with a white bulky kni ery flanked by double candel. Candles were lighted by Miss Charlyne Brown with a get-to abra. White chrysantheniums, Virginia Freyer, cousin of the gether at the Longhorn Inn to

SANDEFER GUESTS

Roenfeldt sang "Walk Hand in the bride; Wilbert Althof, her Hand," "Because" and "Wed-cousin; Van Doren Massier of ding Prover" and Gordon Joiner of Mrs. P. D. Lambeth of Stam-Crawford; and Gordon Joiner of ford, Mrs. Truman Brown of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Rob Miss Dorothy Plunkett of son, Tyson Standefer of San Lubbock registered wedding Francisco, Calif. The local peoguests at a reception which ple recently visited with their followed in the educational daughter, Mrs. Brown, at Corp-

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4-H Adult Leaders Called To Meeting

All 4-H Adult Leaders in th ounty are asked and urged to attend a meeting next Tuesday, October 15, in the Council Room, Courthouse, Floydada, according to an announcement Wednesday by Mrs. Lynn Miller, chairman of the 4-H Adult Leaders Committee. The meeting will start at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Audrey Russell, District II Home Demonstration Agent, will be present to advise the leaders upon the continuing of the 4-H program while the county is without a home demonstration agent.

Anyone else interested in 4-H club work is invited to attend, Mrs. Miller said.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Howell and children, Jimmy, Carol and Kenny of Lockney, accompanied by Mr. Howell's aunt from Thursday night, October 3 Amarillo, went to Luling, Texas Thursday of last week. Jim-Hostesses for the occasion my had a physical check-up at sere Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Buck Sams | Gonzales Warm Springs and they spent Friday sightseeing were in San Antonio and San Marcos played and refreshments were where they saw the "Aquareserved to Mrs. Ida Dodson, Mrs. na", a ballet under water. They W. L. Thomas, Mrs. Olive My- arrived home Saturday night. S. ambassador to Eng

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ABILENE, TEX. - Familiar surroundings outweighed all flood discomforts with Mrs. Gertrude Hurd, 75-year-old blind resident of the flood-struck North Park area here, who insisted on returning to her home as soon as waters went down sufficiently, despite urging from friends and Red Cross workers. Here she sits in her favorite chair from which she says she can find her way to anything in the house. Helping her is Estell Johnson. one of the 56 trained Red Cross national disaster workers who have been dispatched to the Southwest storm area to assist chapter volunteers in helping disaster stricken families restore homes, furnishings and other living necessities. Red Cross relief operations have been constant throughout the month of April in Texas, with workers now spread through eight tornado swept counties and 18 other counties affected by floods.

Lockney General Hospital News

Mrs. Marcia Meriwether,

nedical care. Mrs. Zeb Reed, Lockney, coninues to receive medical care. bales, according to county esti-Mrs. Mildred Sandlin, Lockney, continues to receive orth- Cotton Exchange and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Mrs. V. D. Harris, Lockney, Floyd Reagan, Lockney, con-Mrs. R. E. Young, Floydada, bales,

vas dismissed 10-6 following Mrs. Elmo Reeves, Lockney continues to receive medical

Elias Lozano Luna was disnissed 10-4 following medical

W. A. Taylor, Lockney, was the farm, recounted the results and was dismissed 10-7. Miss Janice Boedeker, Lockof the fertilizer programs and ney, was admitted 10-6 for the profits possible under such program. He stated that medical care.

Miss Carla Lemons, Lockney, farmers of this area seemed to was admitted 10-7 for medical experiments than any other care. phase under study at the farm.

admitted 10-8 for medical care. Other experiments include Hollis Harris, Lockney, was late or early frost comes. variety testing and new crops admitted 10-8 for surgical care. experimentation, he said. Some of the new crops being tested at the station now include soy. que, was admitted 10-8 for 000 to 74,000 bales; Hale County airman.

New Arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Juan Riojas, to 25,000 bales, Leroy Durham was in charge Lockney, are the parents of a of the program for the day. A baby boy born 10-4. He weighnumber of visitors from Floyed 7 lbs. and was named Jose HOME FROM HOSPITAL dada and Plainview were pre-

sent. John Hanst was introduc- Juan. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Castaned as Junior Rotarian for the month. He is a senior in Lock-eda, Lockney, are the parents week following surgery in a tober. In grade school the stud named Delia.

Meets each Thursday at 8 p. m. baby boy born 10.7. He weigh tending Mr. Rankin. ed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and was named Gregory Polk.

High Plains Cotton Estimate Up 25,000

Lubbock. - A 25,000-bale increase in the 1957 high plains ockney, continues to receive cotton crop estimate during September has pushed the October estimate past 1,700,000 mates released by the Lubbock

The September estimate toontinues to receive medical taled 1,688,000 bales for the 23 member counties of the Plains Cotton Growers whereas for nues to receive medical care. October the estimate is 1,713,000 per hundred weight increase in

While the crop estimate is a bit larger, several agricultural officials admit that dryland cotton has suffered for moisture in some counties and the estimated yield has thus been re-

Ginning is underway in most counties with the bulk thus ous fertilizer experiments at admitted 10-4 for medical care far from dryland fields and early-irrigated cotton. More warm weather is still needed to ed most by High Plains produc-

from 151,000 to 153,000 bales and Dickens County, from 11,000

satisfactorily at his home this berships is the last day of Oc of a baby girl born 10-7. She Plainview hospital recently. Mr. ents are asked to bring th weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and was Rankin returned home Sunday eir membership fee which is Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goen, ceiving treatment. Mrs. Don eir teacher. C. H. Cheves is ac-Floydada, are the parents of a Hall, a Plainview nurse is at-

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Milo Distress Loan Announced, **Rates Up 3 Cents**

resented the request to the plete his college degree. rain branch of the Depart nent of Agriculture early in eptember.

The distress loan will prode milo producers with a spcial loan equal to 80 per cent f the regular loan. It is de igned to aid producers who re unable to take advantage of the regular loan by reason of the lack of storage facilities. The producer would have 90 days or not later than March 31 of next year to locate storage and convert his distress loan into a regular loan. Details of the program are available through County ASC Of-

The distress loan is necesstion of elevator capacity and bur Rose and family the critical shortage of boxcars to transport the mile to available storage.

Mahon said that it was his hope that the distress loan would tend to stabilize the marketing of the mile crop. He said that he hoped the new program would not have to be had certain disadvantages and was primarily meant as an aid to a more orderly disposition

At the same time the distress the loan rate was announced The previous rate was an interim rate. The new rate is the final rate for the 1957 milo

PTA Enrollment Set For October

The month of October has speed up maturity. An early been proclaimed by Gov. Price frost still is the top danger fear- Daniel, as Parent - Teacher Membership Enrollment Mon ers. It could either see this th. The local organization is crop estimate realized or it observing this month for encould see a much smaller crop listment by urging each child harvested, depending on how in the public schools to bring their parents membership fees Estimated increases were not- to school, according to Mrs. La-Mrs. Coye Gallington, Quita- ed in Floyd County, from 73, von Johnson, membership ch-

In order to qualify for the attendance prize at PTA meetings during the year, parents or other patrons must be a member of the organization T. V. Rankin is recuperating Deadline for accepting mem after spending ten days re. 50 cents for each parents, to thcepting memberships at Junior High and Henry Ford Jr., will accept those from high school students.

HOME FROM FRANCE

THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, OCT. 10, 1957

Jim Nance has recently returned from a year service with the army in France. His prother. Joe Nance. s still in France will return ome November 12 after spending 15 months there. Both boys served as clerks with the Medi-Lubbock - Rep. George Ma. cal Division and were stationed on of the 19th District this at Orleans, France. Jim is visveek commended officials of iting his mother, Mrs. W. D. he Department of Agriculture Nance and other relatives and or announcing a special dis- helping on the family farm in ess loan on mile. The loan Lone Star community. He plans ad been urged by farmers and to return to Hardin-Simmons arm groups, and Mahon had University in February to com-

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specialists and was manager of the cosmetics department of a large chain of drug stores for several years. She has been introducing her own cosmetics for the past 22 years.

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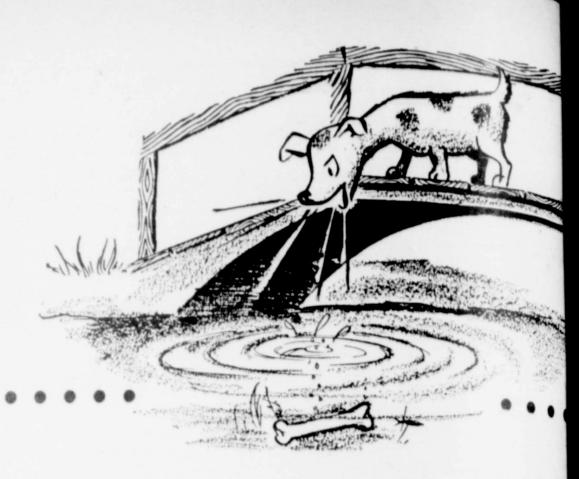
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There's a good moral for one and all in this story. But the educational value of fables must be over-rated. Because this one has been around for 1300 years and

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Lockney's main street with the photographer standing about in front of the present Lockney Beacon office looking north, according to owner of the picture, Edgar Howard of Monette, Mo. Mr. Howard is a brother to the late Homer Howard and attended funeral services for him here recently. He dates the picture at about 1902. Business hous-

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Mr. Howard said that he was the first man to put ice in Lockney, hauling it here from Plainview. He made ice cream and sold it from his confectionery.

Mr. Howard is now a railroad man, working out of Monette, Mo., and going to Paris, Texas. He has been with the railroad 52 years.

₩SOIL CONSERVATION # DISTRICT NEWS



B. Marshall and Erna Lee Cooperators of the Floyd Crawford Marshall by Myrna County Soil Conservation District are encouraged to plant Given in memory of Mr. Ran- vetch now

Hairy vetch is adapted to all som Falker by Floydada Rocultivated land in the district and is one of the best annual Given in memory of Mr. winter legumes for soil condi-George Perkins by Mr. and Mrs. tioning. Vetch can be grazed by all classes of livestock and also provides a good cover to help prevent damage from wind and water erosion.

> Many farmers have experienced from 25 to 50 percent increase in yield from crops following vetch. Some say that Warren; Dorsey Baker; J. M. they can move into a higher Ratliff; Crouch Estate; Ivey gear when plowing vetch land. Moon; W. H. Mayo; H. M. Smhave the ability to take free nitrogen from the air and store Swepston. it in the soil. It has been estimated that one ton of vetch

will store 12 pounds of nitrogen in the soil. Soil Conservation Service technicans have ings on vetch that was drilled and found as much as 16 tons of green weight per

Vetch can be planted with a common drill at about 20

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oounds per acre or it can be planted at 10 pounds per acre in lister furrows with special equipment that is available to farmers in the district.

Further information can be btained concerning vetch and other winter legumes by conacting local SCS personnel in

The Floyd County SCD board of supervisors met at their regular meeting October 1, 1957, at 1:30 p. m. in the agriculture building. Effective next month their regular meeting will be on the first Wednesday each month at 1:30 p. m. The public is always welcome to attend these meetings. The board approved 15 new applications on a total of 10,127 acres. The new lowing farms: R. W. Overstreet; S. A. Guffee; W. H. Helms, Jr.; J. H. Farmer, Jr.; Everett Vetch, like other legumes elser; J. V. Nelson; Fred J. Jones; R. F. Stovall; and A. T.

> An election was held October l, 1957, at 8 p. m. in the Baker Community Center for the purpose of mominating a supervisor for the southeast part of Floyd County SCD. G. L. Faw ver, Baker, was re-elected to re

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another five year term. VISIT IN COLORADO

Mrs. Ben McGhee returned home Saturday after spending the past three weeks visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Wesley and family at Palisade, Colorado. Mrs. R. C. Phillips accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. McGhee to Colorado on September 15 and returned home five days later.

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South Plains averaged around half an inch rainfall Sunday Amarillo Saturday morning for afternoon and night. Reports a medical check up for Doniincluded Early Pritchett, .70; ta. They visited relatives also. 1.25 on the Kendall Cummings place in a heavy downpour, .50 ored her mother, Mrs. Sim on the Fortenberry farm. The Reeves, from here, and Mrs. rain gauge on the M. M. Jul- Reeves' twin brother, John Ausian place showed .65. Most of tin, at a birthday supper Oct. the grain is about ready to cut, and farmers are hoping for da. Guests were the honorees, more drying weather with the Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves, Mr. exception of those planting wheat. Among those planting are S. D. Kinnibrugh and E. P. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeves and baby from here and Mrs. and Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeves and baby from here and Mrs. Raymond Reeves and Britanting Reeves R

Mrs. L. T. Wood presided at Womens Missionary Union held Pierce and Mrs. Reeves reported ers. on the WMU all day Leadership Conference at Crosbyton

are happy to find her eating ers. The Julians and guests

better and gaining in health. She is still not allowed visitors. Mrs. Grigsby Milton, Darla, Barbara, Donita and Mrs. Doug Meriwether of Lockney went to

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell hon-

and Judy of Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snodgrass went to Bonham Tuesday for at the church Monday after the dedication of Sam Rayburn 100n. Mrs. Shelby Calahan was Memorial Library. Sam Rayin charge of the interesting pro- burn and former President gram, "An Open Door." Mrs. Harry S. Truman were speak-

ers attended. Present were at the State Fair in Dallas. spent Saturday in Abilene vis his 6, 7 and 8th grade pupils and June spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian structures and came home Thursday afternoon. He took and son of Quitaque have movgrass, Shelby Calahan, Sim Bruce, Kendis and Terry, Mrs. Sunday morning. Mrs. Sandus the 24 children by bus to Floy. ed to Sterley to work on the Reeves, Bryan Karr, Dock Jon. Otis Sandusky, and Miss Janis ky left with Kendis Monday dada Senior High School for railroad. Roberts attended the wedding morning for Canyon to catch the Lee Grabel matinee. rehearsal dinner Friday night the bus for her home in Den- Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Thornto erman, Murray Julian, Thomas at the Blue Bonnet Hotel in ver, Colorado. Pilerce, Sylvin Kisnibrugh and Sweetwater, and were in Roscoe Many from here attended the day for Hot Springs, Arkansas H. S. Calahan Jr. Mmes. Pierce for the wedding Saturday night Lee Grabel Stage Review in for an indefinite vacation of and Julian met at 4 with the of Terry Julian and Miss Leona Floydada at the Senior High several weeks. Junior GA's, Marilyn Kinni- Althof. Other weekend guests School on Thursday night, Mrs. Elmo Reves underwent brugh, Barbara Milton, Beth were Mrs. Ruth Burnett and sponsored by the Band Boosters. major surgery at Lockney Gen-Bailey Henderson. Calahan, Beverly Pierce, Caro- Sharon Burnett of San Antonio, James Hartman will be able et al Hospital Saturday mornlyn Sessums, Kathy Mulder, and Mrs. Early Joiner and Gor- to come home from the hospi ing, and although she has been and Mmes. Snedgrass and Re- don of Midland and Lubbock. tal in Floydada by Friday. He in ailing health, she is doing the A. P. Sanders home. eves met with their Sunbeam Coming for the wedding were is recuperating from head in fine, relatives report, and will-Mrs. W. F. Joiner of Tye, Mr. juries he sustained in the car soon be able to come home. McGhee home in Lockney Sun-Mrs. George Weast is improv- and Mrs. Alex Canon of Ama- wreck last week. ing more each day at the Lock- rillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donita Milton, Price Pritch- ship Conference at the First Reves and children. ney General Hospital, and we Haynes of Abilene, among othett, Frank Jones, Bary Kinslow, Baptist Church in Crosbyton Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schaffner

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and Juanell Wood left with the Thursday were Mmes. L. T. visited her father, Henry Hag-Floydada Whirlwind Band Wood, Frank McClure, Sim ons at Wilson Monday. Monday for Dallas where they Reeves, and Thomas Pierce. attended the Music Festival of The meeting began at 10 a. m. Lubbock Monday. the State Fair in Dallas Tues- with a covered dish luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith

and daughter, Mrs. John Wil- Lockney General Hospital Sat- and family in Tulia. son went to Woodland Park, urday, Sept. 28 suffering with Bud Sanders, son of Mr. and Colorado to visit Mr. and Mrs. an infection, and is still there. Mrs. A. P. Sanders, who has The McDonalds recently moved Mrs. Young this week.

ed near Colorado Springs, from We extend sympathy to Mrs. Monday, Oct. 8. He surprised

Plainview, were dinner guests who passed away Sunday night hostess for a Bridge Party of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forten in Hereford after a lingering Thursday, October 3. Present berry Sunday. Rev. Knoy is a illness. The family is well were Mmes. Gladys Bobbitt retired Methodist minister, and known in this part of the Dorothy Jarrett, Retha Wofford has been filling the pulpit at country, where she worked in Martha Mangold, Doris Duvall the Sterley Methodist Church PTA and club work over the LaVera Johnston, Rita Webster the past few Sundays.

bales of cotton last week. That Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kinni- ond high is the most reported for one brugh and girls were guests at week. E. P. Pritchett ginned 12 the Frank McClure home Frilast week.

Covina, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. and boys were Sunday guests in

Attending the WMU Leader day were Mr. and Mrs. Doug served at noon.

Nebraska. They returned home Early Joiner and Gordon of his parents who didn't expect friday.

Midland in the death of Mrs. him until later in the month. Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Knoy, Homer Brumley of Hereford, Mrs. Marie Henderson was past years. Services were held Retha Wofford received high Andrew Sanders got out 28 in Hereford Tuesday.

day night at dinner. On Satur-J. M. Williams was host to day night Mr. and Mrs. Don McClure and girls of Crosbyton were present.

Eldora Boone Is Sorority Pledge

Denton. - Eldora Boone of Lockney has been named to pledge Chi Omega, national social sorority, for the fall semester at North Texas State

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Boone of Sterley, Miss Boone is a sophomore music major. She is a 1956 graduate of Lockney High

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.



Poultry Colds

ly called a "cold" occurs often during fall and winter months. It is characterized by watery eyes and swelling of sinus areas. It reduces egg production and causes culls.

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rip to Illinois.

Monday: Hamburger steak, catsup, glazed sweet potatoes, Michigan within Most of Sterley community received 1/2 inch rain Sunday. Sterley Home Demonstration ese salad, w. w. rolls, butter, family. Club will meet Thursday, Oct. baked apple, milk. 10 at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Elmo Schaffner for a pro-

Tuesday: Sauer kraut and weiners, spaghetti and cheese casserole, vegetable salad, en- western Universit riched bread, milk, apricot Falls, spent last w Mrs. Elmo Reves is doing real crisp.

Wednesday: Fried steak, but Mrs. Ray James an urday morning at Lockney Gen- tered asparagus, hash brown potatoes, milk, peach halves with cottage cheese, hot rolls, Mrs. Andy Reves is able to butter, coconut cake. e at the home of her mother

Thursday: Barbecued beef. pinto beans, potato salad, to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schaffner mato slice, cornbread muffin,

returned last Tuesday from a milk, fruit salad. Friday: Creamed chicken on dressing, green beans, cran-Sterley have been transferred berry sauce, carrot stick, milk. to Childress. He is supervisor buttered toasted bread, pinef the Fort Worth & Denver rail- apple cookies.

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Sunday school and training union attendance during the year. Average Sunday school attendance was 134. Sixteen members braved the historic January blizzard to be in their Sunday school classes. Train blizzards ing union attendance averaged

> Enrollment in the Sunday school increased from 178 to 204 and training union from 78

The Mr. Rev. McLeod said the men's Brotherhood sent Missions Secretary five truck loads of hay and Swanner said grain to Buckner Benevolences. olped refurnish The Woman's Missionary Unand clean up a ion sent clothing and supplies tion left in the valued at more than \$200 to twisters which Texas Baptist children's homes the area in and Indian missions in New

> the achievement program is judged on projects designed to build a better church, community and world.

Clyde Harrell, ordained as a deacon during the year, served as chairman of the church improvement committee. Projects included air conditioning the church auditorium and educa tion building, landscaping the church grounds, purchasing layed 11/2 hours by, of all The Beacon add \$1.50 to the "Carnival in Venezeula." visual aids equipment, improvithings, swarms of mosquitoes above rates. ing nursery facilities and expanding all phases of the tr- wheels to slip. aining ministry of the church.

Fargason, the community im sored revival campaigns and camp in Floydada, helped sup-52, an increase port associational missions and

from Mat- the church and raised funds to help a missionary couple from Mexico attending Wayland

and country church work, to recognize outstanding achieveaque which may be ments by pastors and churches inent pos- and to help Texas Baptists realize their responsibilities to their hurch and pastor will local community and world.

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Newspapers

I see where the economics

experts are pretty well agreed that the country's prosperity depends a good deal on how many new cars are

heavy-footed, lightbrained neighbor recently created a demand for three new cars by trying to pass one on a hill, but many people criticized him for this prosperity - stimulating act.

Just goes to show how ungrateful the general public can be. Like an undertaker, I once heard finding fault with reckless drivers, and if it wasn't for them he would likely still be driving his old last year's Cadillac.

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BEACON OFFICE.

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Ringling Circus To Show At Lubbock

After several weeks of negotiations, the Lubbock Coliseum announced this week that The Fort Worth Star Tele- Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailgram rate this fall is \$13.95 for ey Circus will appear in the the daily and Sunday, and huge 7,509 seat Coliseum for \$12.60 for daily only. If you five performances on Novemwish to renew your subscrip- ber 11, 12, and 13th. There will tion or buy a new subscription be two night shows one on to The Beacon in Floyd Coun. Monday at 8:00 p. m. and one ty in combination with the a- on Tuesday, November 12 at bove rates, you may do so by 8:00 p. m. But there will be thadding \$1.50 to either rate. ree matinee performances. Thus you are saving money on Matiness will be at 3:30 on your daily newspaper and also November 11 and 12, and the matinee performance on Nov-The Amarillo Daily News ember 13th will be at 4:00 p.

"The Greatest Show On Earspecial rate on the daily only th" is playing only in indoor subscription. In combination arenas and Lubbock is one of with The Beacon add \$1.50 to the first cities to see the all the above rate in Floyd County. new production. Highlights lanche rate is \$12.95 for daily and Sunday and \$11.00 for "Cherry Blossom Time," on the rails which caused the The Abilene Reporter-News aerialists, the horses, the elrate is \$11.95 for daily and ephants and other "old-time Sunday and \$10.95 for the daily circus acts will be included in OFFICE SUPPLIES at The only. The same offer is good the 25 displays and featured

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cation was given by Goree vember 21, in Lubbock. applewhite, fifth grade teacher. It was announced that Mrs. Henry Ford Jr., was appointed Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza. P. T. A. reporter for 1957-58 at Cochran, Dickens, King, Cottle. the Executive meeting to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Carl Blair.

The treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Tye, reported a balance of \$155.81 in the regular fund, and Mrs. Lavon Johnson reported tha we now have a membersh of 266 paid members. Mrs. Mil ton Ashton. Health and Welfare the T. B. patch tests will not | David has been attending a

rooms during school holidays

Band Competitioin In Marching Set For November 21

At the regular meeting of Dates and sites for band, the Lockney P. T. A. on Tues- orchestra and chorus contest of day night, October 8, Mrs. Fel- University Interscholastic Leaicia Applewhite gave an in gue Region I music competititeresting book review of "The on have been announced by Gentle House" by Ann Perot regional officers of the UIL and the story of a displac- the Texas Music Education

First competition will be the The meeting was called to Marching band contest known order by Henry Ford Jr., presi. as the "Gridiron Jubilee" which dent of the P. T. A. and invo. is scheduled for Thursday, No-

Competing will be schools i region 1, comprising of Floyd Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Motley Hockley, Lubbock and Crosby

counties. Dateline for entries will be 21 days prior to the contest date, sponsors said.

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arrived home Saturday for a of a veteran Plains have any good, used clothing Mrs. Frank Jameson before day morning after being strick-

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Italy he made many sight

Fly To Bonham For Dedication

formal and casual clothing.

Rev. Frank Nix To 65 Attend Cotton Preach Here Sunday Meet At Floydada

Rev. Frank Nix of Lubbock

West Texas. He is retired now pending cotton legislation, cotand living at Lubbock

Mother Of Local Barber Passes

Mrs. Mary Epperson, 92, passed away at Durant, Oklahoma Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock She was the mother of Buster Epperson and grandmother Mrs. Jim Roberts, Lockney Mr. and Mrs. Buster Epper left Lockney Sunday and home the last of the week.

Senior Class Gets Rings

cently and are wearing them

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY. | cal Hospital this week.

Thomas Marr, chairman of the vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers Association, and

of this area and is well known service. They explained the here. He has served as pastor work of the Plains Cotton Growf a number of churches in ers organization and discussed ton lean and marketing changes, expanded cotton research and cotton's competition.

Joe Foster and Lester Carter of Lockney, directors of the cotton association, attended the

Asks Co-Operation On Traffic Laws

City officials this week issued a statement asking citizens to were at her bedside when she be more careful about observance of traffic regulations due ailing health several months. to the increase in traffic this The Eppersons are expected fall. They especially requested that no cars be parked on corwhich blocks alleys be avoided. that cars not be left unattended while double parking in the business area and that no car Sixty-four senior students be double parked longer than of LHS received their rings re- 5 minutes even if attended.

Senior Parking Lot Available For Game

Many dignitaries were to be 1957 is divided and appears on merman football field will be Amarillo Tuesday or available to those attending Friday night.

Mrs. B. B. Vernon and Don The lot is very convenient ness. Fort Worth. Don had a medical by officers to prevent thefts. check-up in Dallas then the The fee is only 25 cents. Pro- Antonio has been be two visited with their daughter ceeds go toward the senior trip.

Mrs. Verga Pinner continues

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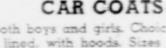
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