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The Lockney Beacon

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1958



BAND QUEEN AND KING — To be crowned Friday evening at the Lockney-Muleshoe football game are the recently-elected band queen and king. They are Betty Jefferson, junior, and Barry Paul Epps, senior.

Band To Crown Sheriff's Office King And Queen Has Busy Month Friday Night

cording to District mony during half time at prisoners were handled during the Lockney-Muleshoe football the month and fines from both Field here Friday night. The Peace court totaled \$5,393.90. as a state bank, will be name king is Barry Paul Epps and However the latter total does The American State Bank. farm-to-market road queen is Betty Jefferson.

taken band seven years and in all these cases, every person has played with Lockney band convicted either paid his fine saxophone.

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tober in the number of prisoncrown their '58-'59 Band King ers handled and the amount and Queen in a colorful cere of fines collected. Sixty-eight game at Mitchell-Zimmerman county court and Justice of the not include three cases of driv- would have a capital structur Betty is the 16 - year - old ing while intoxicated wherein of \$300,000. Walter Woodrum of granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. the defendants pleaded not Muleshoe is proposed as presi-C. L. Calloway. She is a mem- guilty and were released on dent, ber of the junior class and has bond. Should a conviction replayed in the band three years. sult from any of these cases it

burglary, 1; theft under \$50, 2; damage, it was said.

TEAMS BATTLE HERE FRIDAY EVENING

Longhorns Must Beat Muleshoe Friday To Stay In District Race

the Longhorns. The Big Red must beat Mule- in the lineup. shoe to stay in contention for

the conference with two wins son that the Longhorns could Another bus had the bearings so liberally to the and no losses. The Mules down- have won with a few breaks. to go out Monday of this week check will be mailed ed Olton, 13-12, in their first 2-AA trial and toppled Morton, Duane Griffith, Ronnie Haris, buses and there is still one bus 21-6. last Friday.

won, one lost, two tied record up well last Friday. for the season - winning over The Longhorns play well on be ready to go, Supervisor Sudan, Hale Center, Springlake, their home field — losing only Henry Ford Jr. said Tuesday, Olton and Morton. They have one game in three seasons here. been tied by Clovis, N. M., and If the jinx holds over the visit-Band Boosters and Friona and suffered their lone ing team and the Big Red get

backfield. Quarterback Darrell ing games and Abernathy up- will be the speaker for a meet-Oliver and halfback Lee Roy ends Olton Friday evening, the ing of Lockney Parent-Teacher Corralez are the main cogs in Longhorns will represent 2-AA Association Tuesday night, Nov. aged, 594 for, 339 against. booths were included the attack. The team throws in bi-district action. few passes, relying mainly on Probable starting lineup for high school auditorium.

The Muleshoe line weighs LE about the same as the Long- LT horn forward wall. The Mules LG will probably have at least one C regular watching the game RG dge are urged to at- from the sidelines. Touted half- RT meeting Thursday back Donnie Shaffer is suffer- RE this week when new ing from a knee injury which QB the lodge will be has kept him out of action for LHB

The hard-luck Longhorns still FB dinner will be served have Byron Brock, Jackie Cala-

This is do or die week for injuries late in the week, Lockney should have everyone else stop.

Muleshoe's Mules are leading the fourth close game this sea- Lockney.

by the Parent-Teacher defeat at the hands of the Dim- by Muleshoe they will be in Area Supervisor good shape to claim at least Muleshoe's split T attack fea- share of the 2-AA crown. If

the Longhorns includes: David Roberson

Ricky Duvall Ronnie Harris Duane Griffith Dan Smith Steve Handley Oyama Buchanan Bill Mangold Ronnie Thornton Terry Clark

lined by injuries. Barring other ton Mickey, Wayne Cooper.

William Murphey (Billy) Staniforth Sr., 70, died last Frihospital where he had been a patient for about two weeks He had been a resident of the South Plains community since

Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First with Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor, Rev. Phil Gates. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Harmon Funeral

Mr. Staniforth was born Dec. 7, 1887, at Austin, Texas, and Gertrude King at Gainsville on Dec. 21, 1909. He came to this county from Wichita Falls. Mr. Staniforth was a farmer

and was active in community known over the South Plains. Survivors include his wife; a son, William Staniforth Jr. of South Plains community; a brother, Montague Staniforth. Wichita Falls, and two grand-

Floydada Bank Hearing Today

The hearing before the State day (Thursday) at 10 a.m.

protest on the application was

Bus Damaged Is Mishap Friday

The band will form two lines, Of the total 68 cases, there damaged an undetermined a lone Republican congressman, through which the regal couple were 13 different types of com- mount, possibly as much as retained his seat in a close votes in the two Lockney boxwill be driven in a convertible plaints. The types and number \$600 to \$700, last Friday night race. march behind the car as it lows: drunkness, 36; driving officials said this week. A while intoxicated, 8; driving small fire was involved in the ooo votes over the state but his while license suspended, 1; mishap but the fire did little total was only about one-third

lations, 4; adultery, 1; aggra- tional bus went out soon after vated assault, 2; carrying pro- a member of the band, Linda Jan Holmes of Floydada visit- hibited weapons, 3; car theft, Carter, became ill with what two amendments, No. 1 provided friends in Lockney Sunday. 2; and four out-of-county cases. was thought to be an attack of wheel housing and hub became so hot that a small fire burst

The coaches singled out but the school has two extra follows: Steve Handley, Dan Smith, Bill available for each of the ten The Mules have posted a five Mangold, Bill Race as showing routes. It will be some time before the International bus will

PTA To Hear FHA

190 Main Street Church of Christ, children there.

W. M. Staniforth Dies Friday Floyd County May Gin 113,000 Bales Cotton



FFA Chapter Names Sweetheart

ing J. W. Faulkner told The queen attendant and Lions Christmas cards should also Hesperian at Floydada that the Queen during her sophomore be mailed during the time demeeting was open to the pub. year. As a junior she was class signed if they are to have a

250 bales according to a survey made Tuesday of this week by The Beacon and The Floyd County Hesperian covering every gin in the county. This is some 13,000 bales more than previous estimates had given the county. This type survey, in which ginners are contacted for the number of bales ginned and the percentage of the crop harvested in their immediate area, has proved very accurate in past The survey showed that 48,700 bales had been ginned

Floyd County's 1958 cotton production may reach 113,-

Pkgs. For Armed Forces Overseas Should Be Mailed

It is time to mail Christmas packages to men in the armed forces overseas, according to Mrs. Jeffie Griffith, postmaster. The period November 1 to November 20 has been designated for overseas mailing by bales, it will be a record yield the post office department. as far as The Beacon can ascer-

Packages may be sent by air- tain. The previous high was in mail from December 1 to De- 1954 when the county ginned

Maximum weight of packages for overseas shipment is kind of record. Floyd County 70 pounds except that packages had a 1958 allotment of 99,985 addressed to certain overseas bales but 7,985 of these were ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Coop- not exceed 50 pounds. The net acreage of 93,000. If the er, has been named '58-'59 FFA packages must not be more total production estimate holds Sweetheart of Lockney Chapter than 100 inches in length and true the yield will average a girth combined.

Packages for overseas mail- fifth per acre the county over. the student council, Area I FHA ing must be in strong boxes historian, member of Future and well prepared for handling Teachers and the Honor Society and storage, wrapped in heavy as a bale per acre in some and was a candidate for Miss paper and tied with strong fields and, of course, irrigated

officer, personality and Girls reasonable expectation of de-

New Cotton Seed Supoprt Price Set Up Thomas J. Hutchins, office

cotton is averaging better than

a bale over most of the county.

in this county to Tuesday

noon and the ginners aver-

age estimate was that 43 per

cent of the crop had been gathered at that time. Thus

the two newspapers arrived

at a probable final produc-

If the county's production

does reach 110,000 to 113,000

about 108,000 bales. The yield

tion of 113,250 bales.

nanager for Floyd County ASC, came up with an estimate of is own. While making his official rounds to the gins this week setting up procedure on a new cotton seed support program, Mr. Hutchins collected data on cotton production and ed five and turned down four candidate on the ballot after his estimate is that the county will gin between 105,000 and 108,000 bales.

swept into office with no trou- 123 in West Lockney, 32 at county. Mr. Hutchins said that, ble except in Dallas County Lone Star and 23 at Providence. beginning this week, the price Edwin S. Mayer received 13 support on cotton seed in this es, five at East Lockney and to this week. The normal supcompared to \$36.00 per ton up eight at West Lockney. Daniel port price is \$41.00 per ton but automobile. The band will of cases in each were announded a heart and compared by Sheriff Hollums as following to the compared by Sheriff Hollums as following for U.S. Sheriff Hollums Lone Star and 34 at Providence. 107.5 per cent of grade and Surprisingly the Constitution thus the higher support price. Party candidates received sev- Floyd County is producing the soundest seed in years, accord-

all candidates getting about was "just what the doctor ordered" for cotton farmers since it killed the leaves and will enable the strippers to start soon. All four voting boxes in this Ginners say that another week On amendment No. 2, retire- defoliated. Some strippers are

and West Lockney and Provi- ginnings Tuesday at 24,508 The vote for the amendments dence but Lone Star voted a bales. The survey included gins in this county was reported as gainst it, 14 to 12. No. 4 amend- at Lockney, Lone Star, Sterley, ment, providing that certain Aiken and Providence. The two No. 2, retirement for county ed by all four boxes in this veys. This is an increase of a little more than 4,000 bales for The No. 5 amendment, pro- the area gins over a survey on viding for longer terms for city Wednesday of last week. The and West Lockney and Provi- ned a total of about 11,000 gainst it, 16 to 8. No. 6, provid- gins turned out a little more

In the south and east part of The No. 7 amendment, pro- the county The Hesperian's No. 9, hospital districts, 464 viding for advertising the state, survey showed a total of 24,190 was approved by East Lockney bales ginned. This included Nationally the Democrats and Providence but West Lock- gins at South Plains, Barwise, Senate and electing 284 mem- to 9. No. 8 amendment, provid- The ginners guess in this area

Scheduled to see action on A nursery will be open for in West Lockney had not that approved by East and West of Clyde, Ohio, visited her according to Wal- han and Jimmy Minter side- defense are Alvin Hayes, Mil- anyone who wishes to leave number of voters left both his Lockney and Providence but uncle, Rev. L. A. Blair and Mrs.

Miss Esther Sorrensen, Area tures a speedy, experienced Lockney wins their two remain- I FHA supervisor, Plainview,

11, beginning at 7:30 at the

Miss Sorrenson is known as a 165 very interesting speaker and won in a landslide, cinching 61 ney voted against it, 79 to Floydada and all the southern 185 the organization feels fortunate seats out of the 98 in the U. S. 71 and Lone Star rejected it 16 and eastern part of the county. 145 in securing her for the pro-

County Favors Five Amendments. State Voters Approve Seven Floyd County voters approv- | gan, the Constitutional Party

ments in the general election name. uesday while over the state

Senate, polled more than 100. of his opponent's. Governor Mrs. W. E. Dilday of Amar-theft over \$50, 3; swindle by Bearings in the rear-wheel of Price Daniel led his opponent, mile. Formerly this illo spent Sunday visiting worthless check, 1; liquor vio- the big 60-passenger Interna-

10 in incomplete returns. Voters of the state rejected ing for annual sessions and appendicitis. The bus was still raise in pay for legislators, and several miles out of Plainview No. 2, providing for a retire-

The local coaching staff said cuated from the bus and were ceived 868 votes to 196 for Roy one. om the Methodist Ch. the District 2-AA title. The two of the Olton contest, "Breaks forced to wait until another white cotton. ing church services teams clash at 8 o'clock Friday went against us and we could bus could come and pick them and Constitutional party cand-filling of offices by Commist. The survey conducted by The evening and netted evening on Mitchell - Zimmer n't get started until the fourth up. It was between 1 and 2 votes according to unofficial election was approved by East of the northwest corner quarter." The Olton battle was a.m. before the band reached votes, according to unofficial election, was approved by East of the county revealed total

returns.

officers, 287 for, 607 against.

No. 3, filling vacancies, 668 547 for, 372 against.

453 against.

for, 425 against. No. 8, medical payments for Lone Star 18 to 8.

for, 409 against.

bers to the House of Represen-ing medical payments for cer-was that 39 per cent of the crop S. A. Freeman, minister of tatives to the Republicans 151. tain aged, blind and dependent had been harvested. A consid-Whittenburg picked up 61 children, was approved by East erable amount of stripping is 160 will give the invocation. Special votes in the two Lockney box- and West Lockney and Provi- underway in this area of the 145 music will be given by the es, 10 in East Lockney and 51 dence but Lone Star voted a county. 145 First Grade students of Mrs. C. in West Lockney. Election offi- gainst it 14 to 10. 155 L. Record. Mrs. Harold Duvall cials said that he would have The No. 9 amendment, creat- OHIO VISITORS 180 will give "Food for Thought". received another 20 or 25 votes ing hospital districts, was also Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Holldorf

proposed constitutional amend- marking out Yarborough's

ed approved and two rejected. at Providence. Yarborough's

and 176 in West Lockney, 38 at eral votes in the West Lockney box. Otherwise the voters went straight down the Democratic ticket for the most part with

Amendments at the time and the bus driver, ment plan for county officers. area voted against amendment or ten days will be required for G. A. McAda, continued to Another, No. 7, providing for No. 1, authorizing higher pay the cotton to dry good and be drive the bus in an effort to advertising the state, had only for legislators. The vote was a in shape for stripping except in get the girl to Plainview and a a slight lead with incomplete round two to one in most cases. those fields which have been In this county Governor Price ment for county officers, three running now in defoliated out and the bus was forced to Daniel polled 1044 votes to 48 voted against in East and West fields. for his opponent, Edwin S. Lockney and Lone Star but Pro-The band members were eva. Mayer. Ralph Yarborough re- vidence tied 14 to 14 on that in this area. Ginners report that

the same number of votes.

No. 1, legislature pay, 249 officers must resign if running gins at Providence had not for another office, was approv- been included in previous sur-

officers, was approved by East four gins at Lockney have gin-No. 5, longer terms, 417 for, dence, but Lone Star voted a bales, indicating that these No. 6, pensions for Texas ing pensions for Texas Ran- than 2,000 bales the past week. Rangers, 488 for, 440 against. gers, was also approved by The guess by ginners in this No. 7, advertising state, 485 East and West Lockney and area averaged 47 per cent of Providence but rejected by the crop harvested.

organization is unhappy with

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called free press can be caused

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which its freedom is guaran-

teed." Maybe we don't really

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means but in our weak way we

would say that Mr. Holleman

would like to exercise a censor-

haps the newspapers have re-

vealed too many labor scandals

they have supported the wrong

candidates. At any rate, he is

displeased and now he wants

to find means to run the news-

papers of Texas like he does

he CIO-AFL labor upnions. He

liberals whose interpretation of

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their radical viewpoint, there's

not much telling what will

SINCE 1950 crime has in-

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EDITORIAL

WHEREFORE take unto you the whole armor of God, that He is particularly disturbed ayou may be able to withstand bout the growth of juvenile in the evil day, and, having crime. Since 1952, the populadone all, to stand. - Ephesians tion group under 18 years of

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IN THIS DAY and age when it seems every group and organization is wanting to get somefeed grains. The implications their needs — or the income of leans distinctly to the right. of this agreement with the U. little people. And the financial In a recent column, Doctor smile. It reminds me of a fel-S. Foreign Agriculture Service burden is enhanced by de- Moley made an admission low I once knew, who always we would be left with a net are more than merely selling mands upon the school that which was rather unusual for said: some grain sorghum to foreign have little or nothing to do an academician - he admitted "You can't expect any day markets. The benefits derived with essential education." could include a more favored position in domestic markets as well. In the words of one permeans establishing better and this country leads the world in more permanent outlets for the the number of nuclear power nation's increasing feed grain reactors constructed. Only 12 as an "intellectual." stores and at the same time atomic reactors have been comstabilizing the crop's market pleted that are actually gener-

THE ACTION of the Grain eight, Britain three, and Russia Sorghum Producers Association in seeking an additional outlet for their product is just another in a series of moves by the directors to help the farm. York Times, through June of intellectuals." ers of West Texas who grow this year the social security Many so-called "intellectu the grain. To our way of think. system had collected \$57 bil-Plains Cotton Growers with out \$37 billion in benefits. The never leave their ivory towheadquarters at Lubbock are system originally covered 26 ers and come into contact with two farm groups which are do million people; now it covers the cold, hard facts of life. But ing something to help farmers. 74 million. Not to say others are not, but these two seem to get more acghum Producers Association is supported by voluntary gifts of grain from farmers of the High Plains, two pounds per thousand as we understand it All you need to do is to authorize your elevator man to de duct that amount when you de liver your grain. Floyd Count, hasn't been doing its part in support of this p.ogram. Seems that the latest action by the Association should prove that it's worth supporting.

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> that, since he left the classroom he has learned that no INFORMATION presented at all brains are possessed by for Peace Conference reveals politics and business taught even though he is not tagged

> "I learned that people politics," he said, "even while they seldom can describe how ating electricity for civilian use. The U.S. has produced they operate, are highly intelligent about the subleties of human nature. Later I learned that in the world of business there was organizing skill and ACCORDING TO THE New know-how undreamed of by

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to watch the metamorphosis which takes place in their thinking. When a former academician admits that not all knowledge is contained in text books, he has moved a long way toward becoming a practical down-to-earth human be

CONGRESSMAN REVEALS Business and commercial en-

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the morning." - Jimmie Gillentine in Hereford Brand.

terprises, not farmers, receive the largest chunk of federal subsidies says Rep. Lester Johnson (D. Wis.) To back up this recent statement before Congress, he cited a recent year in which business subsidies amounted to over \$1 billion. In the same year, aid a girl weighing 10 pounds. to agriculture amounted to only \$463 million. A large share of that \$463 million was charged morning at Lockney Clinic to price supports which, Rep. 1953. He stated further, it is difficult to name a business today that is not receiving a defeated Lockney Longhorns subsidy of some type. - The Memphis Democrat.



Dear Editor:

I see where a widow with seven kids got kicked off the relief roll in New York here the other day because she won a little doodlebug car in a contest.

Which my soft neighbor says seems a little harsh, but maybe the country just can't afford to be free-hearted toward widows and orphans and foreigners at the same

Says the lady ought to get a subsidy for her work bringing up seven new taxpayers, but then if one of them turned out to be a Congressman o. other type of squandercrat loss on the deal.

Long Ago In Lockney

Items of interest from the files of The Lockney Beacon.

November 8, 1928 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortenberry of Cedar Hill Sunday morning at Lockney Clinic

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee of Cedar Hill Saturday son weighing 8 pounds. Evelyn Stalcup was taken to

the government less than \$1 plainview for x-ray examination for the removal of a piece of needle from her knee. The Floydada Whirlwind

31-0 in a football game played Tuesday afternoon. Miss Maenon Meriwether

student at Texas Tech, spent ast week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meri T. J. and H. W. Cooper and families have arrived in Lock-

ney to make their homes. The two men will open a hardware and furniture store in the Wat-

The Lee Highway election to ssue \$400,000 worth of bonds with which to pay one-third of the cost of paving the highway Mrs. Frank Perkins, was across Floyd County will be ed with a party on her held Saturday, Dec. 1. birthday November 4.

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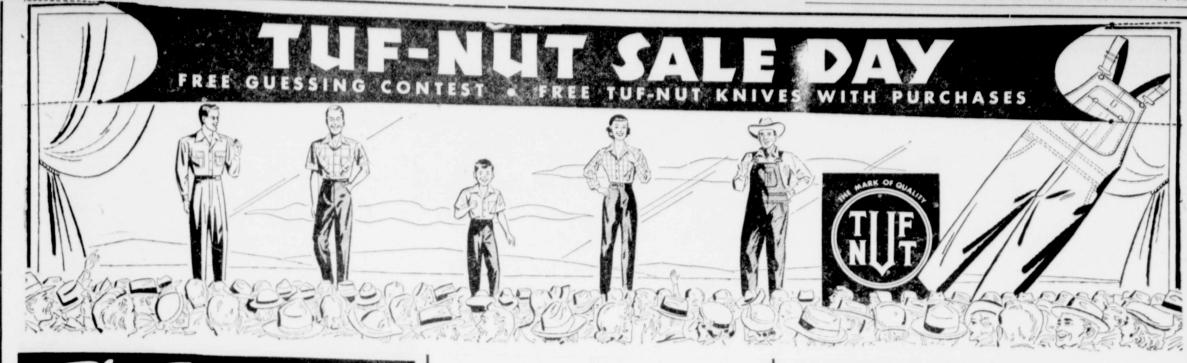
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loy L. Galloway, cannoneer in the rtar Battery. the Army in May, ed basic training Kan., and arrived st December. formerly worked Machine Shop in

October 27, at itt Hospital, Canson to Mr. and ck, Lockney. The d 8 lbs., 4 ozs., and ned Brad Ben. Mrs. baby were disthe hospital Frispending this parents, Mr. and therly at Conway, in to be at home Paternal grandand Mrs. Ben rillo. The father is ach for the Lockns. The Becks have Cindy, 18 months

ldren, Brenda and on, returned home a three weeks lay spent in Disney alifornia were Yosequoia parks. They near Los Angeles. eople visited a son, rado, where Mr. and the son enjoyed ig. They visited Salt



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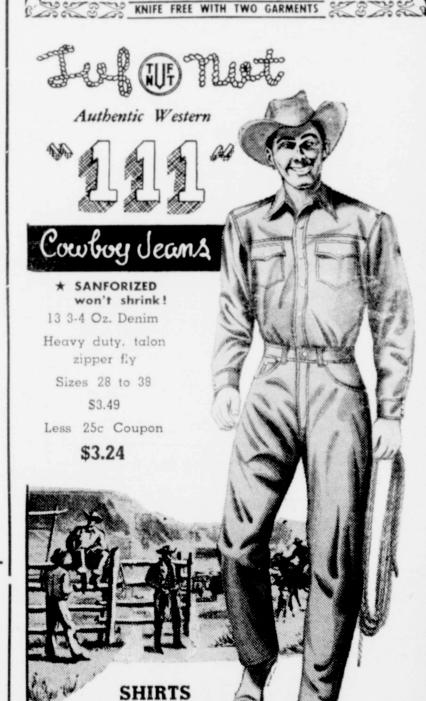
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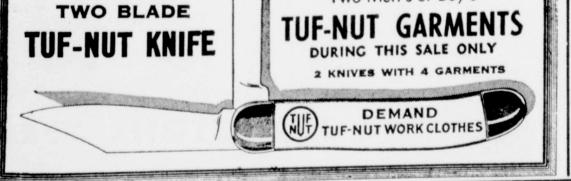
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the Farmers Home Administra- pounds per acre. One field of to rent a 320-acre irrigated farm and as he had grown up in Floyd County and had a good farm background, he did not want to miss the opportunity to begin his desired vocation as a full-time farm operator in Floyd County. As he was young, and as he had spent some time in the military service of his government, he had not had an opportunity to accumulate much financially. He about the Farmers Home Ad- program to he and his wife. In \$544,970. The 1958 collection re- Battalion in Germany. ministration through a friend filling out a loan, a plan of cord should be much better as | The 552nd was the first regwho had secured an operating expenses and income is drawn a bumper crop is now being ular operational service organloan through the Farmers Home up by and his wife and the harvested said Jack Kassahn. ization to fire 12 missiles dam-

years and one dismal crop could be worked so closely to drainage, land leveling, mes- Air Defense Command. the Floyd County Farmers portant to the family and their can be extended over 20 years EASY CLAM BIISQUE

raised his grain sorghum yield flows into the lake. of 2600 pounds per acre to an This young farm family is for a loan. This loan may be average of approximately 4500 only one family among many used to construct, improve

tion long before I did", was a his 1957 crop made 6500 pounds recent remark made by a young per acre and on 15 acres of land that was in vetch the be-Jones, Jr., Route 1, Lockney. In ginning of 1958, he will make 1956, Jones had an opportunity Jones is now making higher yields, he realizes his crop rotation plan must be improved to off-set the depletion of the soil His long time plan calls for more vetch along with more soybeans. One practice that Jones believes in that will pay off is in the fertilizing of grain sorghum aftermath with his crop rotation plan. When Jones got his first

Since securing his first loan wife did not think the first loans, the Farmers Home Ad- or flying objects, the goal of Jones will have raised his net operating loan in the amount ministration has a number of perfection in the field of misworth to over \$8,000 after the of \$9960 would buy his farm real estate loans. Farmers Home silery. gathering of the present crop, equipment, pay for his farm Administration makes Soil and The unit recently was com- scores to the 15 member all-That is a job well done con- operating expenses and family Water loans to help farmers mended by General H. I. Hodes, star Mexican team, but finalsidering the young family did living needs. He lived and secure irrigation installations, the Army's European comman- ly broke away for an 80-57 win not have anything much to farmed according to the plan, underground tile, and other der, and Lt. Gen. Charles E. in the final match. start and having two good crop and was surprised that a plan conservation needs, such as Hart, commander of the Army year since beginning", said Jack reality. After the first year, quite erradication. These loans Kassahn, County Supervisor of planning has become more im- bear 41/2 per cent interest and tilizers. He now has a crop ro. on his farm and a pit has been better use of the Farm Housing sophisticated soup. Success tip: lead this group tation program with wheat, dug to supplement a water loan. For this type of loan, an Always heat cream soups slowcotton, grain sorghum, vetch supply for livestock. The pit applicant who owns a parcel of ly. Give the flavors tiree to tivities will be part of Wayand soybeans. Since beginning will also be used to irrigate land that is in production and blend and develop. his cropping system, he has fields from run-off water that produces as much as \$400 bas-

ed on 1944 prices may qualify

on the Farm Housing loan is

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made for a family size farm.

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County limit is \$40,000 for this

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cord of success for the families Farmers Home Administration through the nation is good. In tried to get his financing the loan, he considered much of the Floyd County unit, Farmers Specialist Four Carl R. and PFC due to lack of collalteral, he was turned down. He learned and still remains are was turned down. He learned and still remains are and still remains are learned and still remains are lea was turned down. He learned and still remains an education ing loans in 1957 and collected serving with the 552nd Missile freesbore. Tenn. junior.

county supervisor. He and his In addition to operating aging or destroying 12 aircraft

Play November 15 homecoming games at Way-

Junior College, in the opening of October 17. game at 7:00 p.m., with the This cotton quality report

Hutcherson of Plainview, lost 300. The report consists of an in the semi-finals of the Na- explanation of tables on aver tional AAU women's tourna- ages of fiber properties per ment last year, after reigning grade, averages of fiber prop as national champions for four erties per staple, Pressley an years. Eight lettermen returned micronaire along with cross from the 1957-58 team, to which class of grades, staple micron Coach Harley Redin has added aire and fiber strength. three outstanding freshmen. The report is being gathere Leading the team this year will in cooperation with the U. by All-Americans Mona Poff, Department of Agriculture ar

Old Mexico, and three games duced in this area. Mexico champions, Coach Ed Billing's Pioneers should be ready for the OBU Bisons. The

plete starting roster from last year's team that won 17 and being Middling light spot and Home Administration office. long time plans call for a bet. in some instances. A recent 1 can tomato soup, 1 can N. M., senior, who averaged 19.5 only 0.2 per cent. After gathering the 1956 crop, ter diversified farm program. change in the Farm Housing pea soup, 101/2 oz, can of points per game and Paul Average staple length was Jones knew he was going to In regard to his long time farm loan program, another real es- minced clams and 2 cups of Siebenmann, San Antonio, sen- 31.8-32nds with 60 per cent beneed to begin a crop rotation plan, Jones has broken out ad- tate loan made by the agency, milk heated very slowly over jor, who had a 55.9 field goal ing one inch and longer. Only program with commercial fer. ditional grass land near a lake will help more people make a low flame makes a delicious, average and 16.1 game average 2.5 per cent fell below 15-16

The 1958-59 Homecoming acland's 50th Golden Anniversary.

MANGE FINANCE COLIVER Averages 85% White

Lubbock-The second Texas homecoming games at land Baptist College are sche- High Plains cotton quality reand Baptist Congleting and Baptist Congleting feplainview High School Gym- Cotton Growers, Inc. on the harvest of the 1958 cotton crop averaged 78,000 The Hutcherson Flying shows that white cotton ac-Queens of Wayland meet their counted for more than 85 per traditional rivals, Clarendon cent of the cotton harvested as

game at 7:00 p.m., With correslations between BEACON OFFICE SUPPLIED Baptist University in the night- grade, staple, micronaire and Pressley is being mailed every The Flying Queens, sponsor- two weeks to a textile mill and d by Mr. and Mrs. Claude cotton buyers list of more than

date information on the kin-Having just returned from and types of cotton being pr

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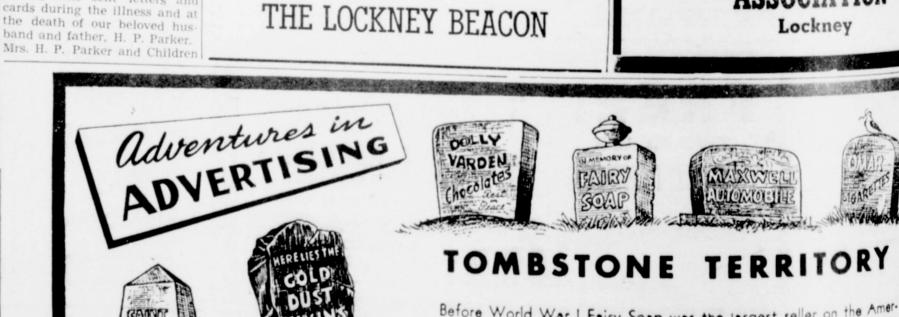
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It was Sunday morning. I had stopped only long enough on my journey for an hour of worship. The church was almost filled when I slipped into my seat. I knew no one. Yet between me and these worshipers there was a bond of fellowship. I bowed my head in worship of our Lord.

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My heart and my voice sang together as I remembered those of old who had labored and died that the Church might live. With fellow Christians, whom I did not know, I sang my promise:

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Society News

Rebekahs Go To Anderson-Richards Wedding Vows Said District School Of Instruction

Rebekah Lodge were among solemnized Monday night at 8 the 75 members from surround- o'clock in the home of Rev. and ing towns attending a District Mrs. L. A. Blair. School of Instruction held Miss Janice Hays played a Thursday night in the Odd Fel- musical prelude and the tradlows Hall, Plainview. A covered ational wedding march. dish supper was served preceding the study. Mrs. Delma Ben- minister, read the vows. nett, Plainview, gave the invocation. The Plainview Rebekahs street-length dress of white

Mrs. Dimple McGavock, district deputy president from waistline. She wore a small Lockney was in charge of the white feather hat and carried school and presided for the white gloves and bag. with prayer by C. L. Turner of view schools and bag. Is Organized with prayer by C. L. Turner of view schools and her husband

view, gave the welcome and Mr. Richards is employed by response was by Mrs. Birda Connie Reed as driver of the

A beautiful altar ceremony was presented by the Abernat- Garden Club Hears hy Rebekahs. Floydada Rebekahs, dressed in pastel formals,

Balloting drill was given by the Lockney Rebekahs.

Election of officers was ex-

March twenty-six new Rebe- dividual corsages made of bron-

mit, Geo Jeffcoat, C. E. Child- Norris, R. C. Mitchell, T. B. ers, Don Bybee, Joe Rogers, Mitchell, Austin Meriwether, C. Nelda Gene Auld, Ben McGhee, D. Merrick, Jay McPherson, Carl E. V. Crank and Pauline Rea- McAdams, Dale Lacewell, L. M.

Auxiliary To Meet In Thomas Home

The American Legion Auxi liary will hold a business and social meeting Thursday night. Club Organized Mrs. W. L. Thomas Jr.

ren or other close relatives of Legion hall in Floydada on the veterans and should cost Tuesday nights at 7:15. Men's one or two dollars.

Members are urged to keep pairs or any combination may Reviews Book in mind that the membership play drive is still in progress and "We are beginners so bring For Chapter they should extend an invita- a partner and play with us, tion to anyone who is interest. Mrs. Steen invites people of the ed in becoming members.

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Miss Georgia Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Anderson, Plainview, became the bride of Richard Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rich Fifteen members of Lockney ards, Lockney, in a ceremony

The bride was attractive in a flocked nylon designed in princess style with an empire

attended school in Lockney. Mrs. R. C. Hudgins, Plain. They will be at home here.

Book Review Sat.

G. C. Applewhite following a 573. buffet luncheon Saturday at noon at the home of Mrs. T. B. elected president of the new hows were placed at vantage. Ann Belt. Eddie Joe is attend- of Lubbock visited her parents, Rededication of the ObligaMitchell. The luncheon marked elected president of the new bows were placed at vantage organization. Other officers points about the entertaining

emplified by the Plainview "American Freedom and Cath- Austin Meriwether, secretary of olic Power" by Paul Blanchard. A report showed that since Places were marked with in-

> Griffith, Jeffie Griffith, N. E Greer, Henry Ford Sr., L. A Barker Sr., and G. C. Apple-

Duplicate Bridge At Floydada

present to fill in the years been organized at Floydada, achange and to bring their gifts cording to appropriate the property of the property o books and to bring their gifts cording to announcement by Hays, Lloyd Wofford and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor are for the gift shop at the Veter- Mrs. Calvin Steen, director. She Claude Brown. ist of a practive bridge to participate. The two were played following the Hospital II. tical item for the wives, child- club meets at the American organizational meeting. pairs, women's pairs, mixed Mrs. Copeland

Lockney area.

Rotaryann Club Mrs. Bud Casey and infant

Thursday Night

All members are urged to be A duplicate bridge club has wether, Jesse Cox, Clyde Sea-

ionorary member of Gamma Iota Chapter, The Delta Kappa Gamma Society, reviewed "Snips and Snails" members of Gamma Iota Chapter Saturday when retired chapter members were honor ed. Mrs. Copeland stated that the author, Louise Baker, got her inspiration for writing this book from teaching in a boys' school in Arizona. As a beginning teacher, the author hated teaching at first, but she soon began to love her work with the boys of her school. She de cided that "every boy is worth saving." As Mrs. Copeland gave the review, the teachers in her audience, both active and retired, lived again some of their own experiences in teaching.

Honored were Mrs. P. L. Orman, Floydada, Miss Sammie Roach, Plainview, and Mrs. Frank Nease, Plainview. Mrs. Cecil Whitacre, Plainview, presided during the brief business meeting. Mrs. Sam Cowan, Plainview, gave highlights of the Regional meeting held in Snyder recently. Mrs. Whitacre and Miss Mildred Hulsey Tulia, attended the regional also.

The tea hour was in the Plainview High School library. Decorations of fall flowers and brown and orange candles were used by the hostesses, Mmes. Ballard E. Clark, Roy Carnes F. W. Dodson, and Misses Mozelle Windwehen and Mayme Lou Rayburn, Mrs. J. B. Kidd and Mrs. Whitacre poured. Others attending from Lockney were Mrs. Albert Dutton and Mrs. M. L. Brewer

ARE WED HERE

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McCarty were married Friday. Oct. 31, at 1:30 at the home of J. J. Harris, Justice of the Peace, Lockney. Mr. Harris performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shattuck of Texon, Texs, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Whitehead during the week end.



ROTARYANN OFFICERS ganized Rotaryann Club here are, left to right, Mrs. Claude Brown, president: Mrs. Wilson P. Kermickel, vicspresident; Mrs. Austin Meriwether, secretary-treasurer. - Photo by J. Ed Parsons

Layette Shower Honors Casey Baby

Hospital. He has been name Gregory Blake and tipped the scales at 8 lbs., 4 ozs. Materna

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coffee were served by the hos- white carnations Gene Crank and Mrs. McGav-

NEW ARRIVAL

pital, Wichita Falls. The baby gifts and registered the guests weighed 6 lbs., 11 ozs., and Approximately 60 called. was named David Alan. He is Hostesses were Mmes. Bill ment table was laid with an Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mr. and ple Lewis, H. E. Frizzell, M. A. Townsend School cafeteria. ecru cloth and centered with a Mrs. E. J. Foster, all of Lock- Martin, O. T. Billington, Bas. elland, wife of the Governor of ture marshmallow storks. Mrs. father. The local people and Cumbie, D. J. Phillips and Jac

Bride-Elect Is Complimented At Shower

Miss Frankie Sue Sparkman, made final plans to host a bride-elect of David Hartman, "Friendship Night" entertain- was honored at a pre-nuptial ing all lodges of District 8 shower Thursday, October 30. Monday night, Nov. 10 in Lock- in the home of Mrs. Jack Frizney IOOF Hall. Guest lodges zell, Lone Star Community. will be Floydada, Matador, Calling hours were two to four

Mrs. Frizzell received guests and presented them to booth ning at 7 p.m. All Lockney the honoree, her mother, Mrs. members are urged to be pre-members are urged to be urged to sent and bring sandwiches and W. Hartman, mother of the They Said" prospective bridegroom. They beam Band; During the meeting this week wore corsages of white carna-Leslie Ferguson Mrs. George Jeffcoat was in-tions nested in mint green rib- Stanley Circle;

Covered with a white and Mrs. Connie Reed acting as cloth, the serving table was centered with a beautiful white ti Refreshments of cookies and styrofoaom heart banked with tesses, Mrs. Bobby Grififth, Mrs. green foliage. Napkins were engraved with the names of the betrothed couple. Mrs. Bill Crisp poured punch from a crystal bowl surrounded Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Foswhite carnations. ter are parents of a baby son Mrs. O. T. Billington, Mrs.

born Monday at 2:30 a.m. at Bob Merrell and Mrs. Weldon ship, Mrs. F. Sheppard Air Force Base Hos- Cumbies were in charge of the

the first grandchild for Mr. and Crisp, Norman Caldwell, Tem-ley; Lost and Four ney. John Belt, Lockney, is com Baxter, Floyd Dorman,

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continues to receive medical W. M. Ferguson, Lockney,

continues to receive medical Mrs. Ada McAnnally, Lockney, continues to receive med-

T. H. Boedeker, Lockney, conwas dismissed 10-31 following for".

E. L. Lantroop, Silverton ,was sed and demonstrated decora-

was dismissed 10-31 following mas packages. medical care.

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FOR RENT — Furnished a. medical care.

rank Dodson, Phone OL 4. dismissed 10-31 following med. bert Frizzell, Hoyette Hodges, 30-tfc ical care.

rent at \$6.00 per 24 hours. Mrs. Leon Walls, Lockney, room. OL 4-3340 cr OL 4-3371. 23-tfc Brown's Cleaners & Clothiers, was admitted 10-30 for medical

32-tfc. care and was dismissed 11-3. Joyce Dillard Is Hal Thomas, Floydada, was admitted 10-31 for medical care Shower Honoree FOR RENT - Office space.

Spring while I was in the hos- Mrs. I. H. Parks, South Plains, pital. Please return it. Jesse was admitted 11-1 for medical pink and turquoise. Favors 1tp care. C. H. Brooks, Lockney, was arranged in marshmallows. admitted 11-4 for orthopedic

Mrs. John Gilkeyson, Silverton, was admitted 11-3 for med-

ical care. New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Concepcion Rio-J. H. Tinsley at 2:30. Mrs. Ken- jaske, Ashton, Texas, are parneth Broseh will demonstrate ents of a baby girl born 10-31. She weighed 9 lbs., 8 ozs., and There will also be a demon- was named Nora.

boy born 11.2. He weighed 8 ome after spending several lbs., 4 ozs., and was

Mary have moved from Sterley baby boy born 11-3. He weigh to Lockney. We will miss them ed 5 lbs., 6 ozs., and was ed Albert Johnny

Mr. and Mrs. Elijio Valles, Hondo, are parents of a baby BEACON OFFICE panied by her mother, Mrs. R. L. Findley, Plainview, spent the week end with her sister,

Mr. and Floydada, are parents of a baby Paul Hrbacek and Paul Weiss boy born 11.5. He weighed lbs., 12 oz.

of Vera left Saturday for a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Delgado, hunting trip in the Cimaron Lockney, are parents of a baby girl born 11-2. She weighed

Candle Making To Be Held Wednesday

Club will sponsor a candle making Wednesday, November 12, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Lockney cannery. Mrs. Nancy Morckel of Floy

dada will demonstrate making all kinds of fancy candles. The public is cordially invited to be present for the occasion.

New Clerk In FHA Office Announced

Mrs. Dorothy M. Campbell of Matador has been appointed as assistant county office clerk for emergency loans in the Floyd County Farmers Home Administration office. Walter T. McKay, state director, of Dallas announced the appoint. Mrs. Campbell began work Monday of this week. She is a native of Matador

since graduation from chief clerk for the Motley Coun ty ASC office and as secretary in the county agent's office there. Since 1956 she has been employed as substitute clerk n the post office at Roaring

I. O. O. F. LODGE NO. 93 Lockney, Texas Meets each Thursday at 8 p. m. LEONARD STRICKLAND, N. G.



HD Club Hostess

Lone Star Home Demonstration Club met at the home of dry area, \$400 and costs. Mrs. Marie Burt, Lockney, Mrs. Bailey Henderson Tuesday

Mrs. E. O. Barrett opened the meeting and Mrs. Henderson jail. gave the devotional from Psalms 100.

A report of the previous meeting was given by Mrs. Jim in jail. Nance, followed by reports of inues to receive medical care. all committees. Roll call was Mrs. Jerry Bartram, Lockney, answered with "I am thankful arms, \$100 and costs, total Class of the First Baptist Ch-Mrs. Hoyette Hodges discus-

ismissed 11-5 following medi-tions for Thanksgiving holidays and Mrs .Henderson de-Mrs. E. W. Weaver, Lockney, monstrated wrapping Christ-Games were played and re-

cokes were served to Mrs. Larry Alfonso Montoya, Lockney, McCormick, guest, Mrs. Joe was dismissed 11-3 following Nance new member, and the Mae Simpson, all of lots 9 and Clemente Licona, Lockney, Raymond Teeple, Dale Wilhite, C. O. Jeffcoat, Lockney, was Martin ,G. B. Johnston Sr., Hu-E. O. Barrett and Melvin Brock. Jose Huerta, Lockney, was November 18 is the date for 14, Dougherty, Texas. CLEAN YOUR own Rugs with dismissed 10-31 following med- the Thanksgiving dinner and

Plainview, both former resi Dillard Tuesday from 4 to 6

Approximately 75 guests re-

gistered or sent gifts. Hostesses were Mmes. Bob Dillard, Tom Rankin, Leonard Strickland, Wilbur Miller, H. G. Edwards, Condo Willis, Carl Higginbotham, Gene Gilley and

Court House News

THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, NOV. 6, 1958

Marriage License Walter McCarty and Betty Hood, October 31.

County Court State of Texas vs. J. T. Echols, Church parlor. driving while intoxicated, \$225

State of Texas vs. Jesus Gar-

cia, driving while intoxicated, \$200 and costs and three days State of Texas vs. Guadalupe Garza, unlawfully carrying

driving while intoxicated, church parlor.

Deed Records

was dismissed 10-31 following angel food cake, coffee and and Charles W. Flynn, 5.68 on Eph. 5:15-16. acres out of J. H. Lockney survey 4, block S.C.

10, block 12, Lockney.

Homer D. Garrison et ux to

Clayton C. Terrell, 210 acres party to be held at the club out of section 10, block N, addition, Lockney Floyd County.

> 2, Tuttle addition, Lockney. Saucedo, lot 34, block 2, Tuttle Tuttle addition, Lockney.

WSCS To Hear Isaiah Speaks"

To the 20th century Christian a timely pertinent inspired message, "Hear Isaiah Speak" State of Texas vs. Clarence will be heard by the WSCS Davis, transporting liquor in study class Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Methodist

Mrs. Herman Huffman will and costs and three days in lead the series of five studies of the year which begins this

Gleaners Class Has Social

The Gleaners Sunday School urch met for a business and State of Texas vs. Wayne social Wednesday afternoon of Morris England, charged with last week at 2 o'clock in the

pleaded not guilty, out on \$500| Mrs. W. B. Cates, president, presided and Mrs. J. B. Cumbie read the minutes, Mrs. Bill National Alfalfa Dehydrating Hodel gave the devotional en-Ortega Delgado, Lockney, freshments of cranberry salad, & Milling Co. to M. W. Wiley titled "Redeaming Time" based

was presented a birthday pre

Mrs. W. B. Cates and Mrs. Ver-Gevena Staley to Lela Staley, non served refreshments to was dismissed 11-3 following J. L. Lovvorn, Charlie Merrick, NE 14 of Section 58, block 1, Mmes. T. W. Ashburn, Alvin Wilson, Lucille Hodel, Payton F. M. Dougherty et ux to R. Powers, W. B. Cates, B. B. Ver-D. Holly, lots 15, 16, 17, block non, J. B. Cumbie, Lloyd Readhimer, Weldon Smith and H.

W. A. Adams et ux to Rom-W. A. Adams et ux to Pedro ero Salles, lots 38 and 39, block Gonzales, lots 12 and 13, Block I, Tuttle addition, Lockney W. A. Adams to Jose Rodri-W. A. Adams et ux to Miguel quez, lots 36 and 37, block B-2,

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Grain Sorghum Producers Ass'n Will Seek Foreign Markets

By Jack Porter Amarillo Daily News Farm Editor

Foreign Agricultural Service, grains. told the association, which met at Herring Hotel, grain sor-

Lockney were R. C. Mitchell, The contract between the

establishing better and more Italy now has an 18 per cen Plains counties, unanimously tries.

people are eating better and pean chickens are now being they want American feeds be progressive peoples require fed on rations of locust seed cause of higher protein con

He explained there is a con tinued demand for more meat in Europe and that poultry apghum Producers Association in pears to be the commodity that an unprecedented move Thurs- will satisfy their needs. He day agreed to negotiate a con- said poultry requires less captract with the U.S. Foreign Agri- ital and less time before it cultural Service to seek Euro- reaches the table. As a result pean market outlets. John R. Europe in the near future will McCracken, representing the see a great demand for feed

"Grain sorghum must find a ghum growers are the first feed home someplace," McCracken grain group to enter into such said, and it is your job to see that feed grain is converted in-

secretary of the Floyd County Grain Producers Association sociation ,and T. B. Mitchell, the way for extensive feed R. C. represented this county grain promotional and educa since the president, Ewald tional programs in Europe. Bill Quebe, and the delegate, For- Nelson, executive secretary of rest Mickey, were both unable the association and McCracken said the contract could be sign-The move essentially means ed within several weeks,

permanent outlets for the na- luxury tax on chickens, Mc tion's increasing feed grain Cracken said, and the Ameristores and at the same time can poultry industry has al stabilizing the crop's market ready made headway in boost value. The directors, represent ing the broiler industry in ing most Panhandle and South Italy and other European coun-

Bill Crotinger of Tribune "Standards of living all over Kan., who recently returned the world are being raised," from Europe on behalf of grain McCracken said, "consequently sorghum growers, said Euro-



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pods, waste from wheat seeds.

tive that grain sorghum moved to markets.

Various directors of the as. sociation reporting on harvest where they indicated the West Texas maize harvest is 85 to 95 per cent co plete this year. The association also we

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were re-elected for another year. They are Frank Moor Plainview, president; Sam G dent and Elbert Hart of nathy, secretary-treasurer

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ed her Junior class Saturday night with a Hallowe'en party in her home. The children all is moving verly came dressed in Hallowe'en week but with an- costumes and were very colorweeks of pretty ful. Games were enjoyed and s harvest will soon refreshments were served to La Verne and La Vera Coffee, Ross Baird, Joe Ed Noel, Earl Ray Rowan and Marlyn McLain.

Mrs. Dale Stringer and Mrs Grover Coffee entertained the They are expected Primary and Beginners class w. We all hope the with a Hallowe'en party Sunday night during the training union hour. Games and songs iates with a Hal- were enjoyed and cookies and punch were served to Jimmy Those helping and Timmy Jeffress, Olenda Olen Baird, T. C. Hol- Baird, Johnny and Janis Spears, Gerald Vincent. A Allison McLain, Johnny Noel per and games were Johnny Rowan and David

dumber party. They | Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes Farl Coffee, Bever- were hosts Saturday night at Mary Starkey, Linda a Holmes reunion in honor of Rowland and Norma Grandmother Holmes who will s All the girls and be staying in their home for visited Mr. and the next few weeks. Present McLain on "Trick were Grandmother Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes and Buena Gail, Mr. and Mrs. John Holm-

es, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holmes of Irick, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Holmes and family, Sand Hill, Mrs. Alma Holmes and family, Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holmes and family, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holmes and family, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cannon of Four Corners, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holmes

spent Sunday visiting their son Both Jerry and Thacker were Miss Nellie Brown spent last and Mrs. Wayne Robertson and and every match in the boundary visiting their son Both Jerry and Thacker were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swan- home. Jerry is out of the serv- week end in Morton, actending family, McCoy; and Mrs. Albert was also burned. ner in Lubbock where they ice but left last Wednesday for homecoming. helped Nancy celebrate her Washington where he will be Mr. and Mrs. Monrue Schultz Mrs. James Jeffress spent birthday. Their daughter, Mr. employed, Thacker is home on and family attended a barbecue last Tuesday in Lubock visiting and Mrs. Kirk Slater Jr. and a 30-day leave. Betty Gene of Ralls were also home with the Swanners to charge of the opening exercis- The Study Course and Misthere. Betty Gene returned spend a few days.

extended to Mrs. T. C. Hol. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rowan. A the Sand Hill Baptist Church. lums and Tom Thomas who very inspirational program was Jack Frost finally caught up celebrate birthdays this week. presented. Those taking part with us Hallowe'en night.

and family, Harmony, Mr. and It was nice to see the Gross home over the week end vis- Mrs. Kenneth Swanner, Lub- mice and we are sure that the Mrs. E. A. Grigsby, Floydada. boys who are visiting their partiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bock; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes caused the fire." The inside Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanner ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross. Leroy Durham.

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The Young Peoples Class had New Home last week end. es at Training Union Sunday sionary Revival dates are No-A Happy Birthday wish is night, under the direction of vember 15th thru the 21st at not seen in four years. Keith Hollums was home over were Judy Williams, Jan and Everything was plenty dead Marilyn Phillips, Wanda Cof. Saturday morning, so it

home of Mr. and Mrs. James God bless all of them.

We are so happy that Rev. Members of Sand Hill club Grover Coffee, Bill Rowland, J. Bill Rowland is back with us met Wednesday at the school after being away last week in house and made aluminum California. Rev. Rowland re- trays. Present were Mmes. J. T. ported he preached in Brother Myrick, James Jeffress, R. L. Jack Tooten's church while he Bullock and Lynn Miller, Bill a former pastor of the Sand business meeting was held and Hill Baptist Church.

ed the G. A. girls with a Hal-ber 16th. Mrs. T. C. Hollums lowe'en party Monday evening was also present at the meetfrom 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Re- ing. Mrs. H. F. Jackson was in freshments and games were en- charge of the tray making. Elaine Starkey.

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if the weather stays pretty a end visiting her mother, Mr. out to the Bud Pope family on Nov. 10, at the church. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billing- passed away Thursday, also with their daughter, Mr. and family, Mr. Rowans father pas-

Gustin of Plainview. Visiting Brad of Munday spent the in the afternoon were Mr. and week end visiting their daughter. "Challenge of being Christian men." Refreshments were ser-Jeffress were Brother Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earp and in the afternoon were Mr. and week end visiting their daughter. Mrs. J. R. Turner and family ter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stringer ved to the speaker, Ed Noel, Stinson and Dale Stringer. and Christy.

it was decided the club will Mrs. Bill Rowland entertain- serve the 4-H Banquet Novem-

joyed by Beverly Jeffress, Mary Mrs. Ed Noel and Mrs. R. L. Starkey, Norma Sue Hollums, Bullocks attended the painting Linda, Kathy and Maurine party at Harmony Wednesday. Rowland, Dianna Montgomery, Mrs. Bullock will be hostess at Wanda, LaVerne and LaVera a painting party at Sand Hill Coffee, Marilyn McLain and School Thursday, Nov. 6. All who enjoy painting are invited

Continued

8:00-Floydada Football

7:45-World News

10:00—Texas News 10:05-Ralls Football

11:45—Local News

12:15-World News

to come bring a sack lunch and THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, NOV. 6, 1953 enjoy the day with your friends. Brother and Mrs. Johnny Tims M. Williams, M. B. Swanner, and Mrs. Lawrence Baird, Plain-By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER iew, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Baird. DRAFT DOGS IN BELGIUM AND

Grandma Baird continues to Saturday. mprove in Lubbock. They hope Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears had 15th of November.

day night in his home by his Reno, Nevada. wife, Alice. Those enjoying supper and games of "84" were Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress Miller Says Mice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schultz ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is all wrong, Wilbur Miller be-E. H. Foerster in Lubbock, They Mrs. Floyd Foerster.

Homecoming at Sand Hill family, Aiken; Brother and Mrs. burned and a paper napkin Plainview; Joe Peterson, Mr. of air in the drawer kept the and Mrs. Joe Earp and Brad of fire from spreading, was his Munday; Mary Jo Hart, Plain- theory. view; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Aiken; Mr. and Mrs. Law- have set off the matches," Wil Miss Anita Durham was rence Baird, Plainview; Mr. and bur said. "We found traces and Grandmother Holmes, Mr. the drawer was burned slightly

Pricer of Floydada. in the home of her brother in her mother, Mrs. Tom Brown, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown. She also saw another

> Jim Jeffress of Silverton visited his son, James, Sunday

The G.A.'s met Monday night at the parsonage. Norma Sue visiting his parents, Mr. and fee, Jimmy Huckaby and Stin- shouldn't be many days before Hollums served refreshments to son Stringer and Kathy Row- the strippers get in full swing Beverly Jeffress, Mary and Stringer and Kathy Row- the strippers get in full swing Elaine Starkey and Linda

and Mrs. Jim Holmes and Billie the loss of Mrs. Pope's father, met Monday night. M. B. Swanton spent Sunday in Plainview to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rowan and there was some discussion on Mrs. Ross Yandell and family sed away in Oklahoma this painting the parsonage and week. The Rowans have been drilling a well on the church Sunday dinner guests in the there most of the week. May grounds. Speaker for the evenGO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

of Portales, New Mexico, Mr. Olen Baird and James Jeffress. The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noel visited Mrs. Noel's parents in Matador

to bring her home about the as guests this week end her aunt and uncle from Tyler, Tex. Walter Knight was honored Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Durham with a birthday supper Tues- returned Monday from a trip to

Do Start Fires

The theory that mice do no and family spent Sunday visit- start fires by striking matches also visited a brother, Mr. and happened in my house," Miller lieves. "I know because it told The Beacon Wednesday.

Miller said that a box of Baptist Church has come and matches was kept in a drawer one, and it was a happy occa- in the kitchen cabinet in his ion. A huge dinner was en- home. Mrs. Miller used a match joyed at noon and good singing from the box one night last and preaching in the afternoon. week and the next morning Among those attending were when she opened the drawer Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Adams and she found a box of matches Johnny Tims, Portales, N. M.; and a piece of cotton in the Brother and Mrs. John Emery, drawer were singed. Only lack

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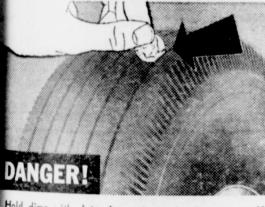
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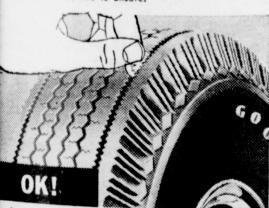
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7:31—Jennings Farm Report

7:36—Musical Interlude

7:45-World News 8:00-Morning Melodies

8:30—News Headlines 8:31—Morning Melodies Cont. 12:30—Trading Post

8:45-Listen Ladies

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8:55-World News 9:00—Bell Dairy Mystery Shopper

9:15-Listen Ladies 9:30-Church of Christ Program

9:45-Melodies Program 9:55-Lockney Remote 11:05-Hillbilly Hits

11:45—Local News 12:00-Hymn Time 12:15-World News

12:30-Trading Post 12:45—Texas News 12:50-Market Reports

12:55-World Commentary 1:00—Spanish Program 2:00—Lockney Remote

3:00-World News 3:05-Local News 3:15-Hits and Misses

3:45—(Mon.) Theatre of Hits (Tues.) Guest Star (Wed.) Bob Crosby Show (Thurs.) Town & Country Style

Saturday

4:05-405 Show 5:00-900 Club 5:30-World News 5:45-Sign Off

7:16-Rural Roundup

7:30-News Headlines

7:15—Sign On

4:00-World News

12:45—Texas News 8:50—(Thurs.) Sunshine Club 12:50—Market Reports (Fri.) Beauty Hints From 12:55—World Commentary

12:00—The Glen Mac Show

1:00-Spanish Program 1:45—Southwestern Conference football.

4:30-405 Show 5:00-900 Club 5:30-World News 5:45-Sign Off

Sunday

7:15-Sign On 7:16-Methodist Men's Hour 7:45-Sunday Morning Serenade

8:00—Tommy Nesbitt 8:15-World News 8:30-Church of Christ program

8:45—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 9:15-Children's Chapel

9:30-W. H. Patillo 9:45—Sunday Pop Parade 10:00—Texas News

10:05—Sunday Pop Parade Continued 11:00—First Methodist Program

12:00-Hymns of All Churches 12:15-World News 12:30—Luncheon Interludes 1:00—Hillbilly Hoedown

3:00—Spanish Program 4:00—Spanish Church Program 4:15-Music by Name Bands

5:00—Baptist Hour 5:30-World News

5:45-Sign Off

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inity, with a frost and a killing freeze which took the last of Mr. Richard Althof.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gillesthe gardens, and turned all the pie and Mrs. Johnny Ragsdale, cotton fields a blackish green. Johnny and Jackie, all of La-Last year frost came on October mesa were church visitors here 7, so this time most of our Sunday morning when their son farmers are ready with cotton and brother, Rev. J. E. Gilles-

Our whole community has been saddened by the passing of and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart-W. M. Staniforth Sr., who suc- man went to Roaring Springs cumbed to illness Friday night Sunday afternoon to attend the at 11:30 in Plainview. The funeral services of Robert Stew-Staniforths moved here in 1930 art, father of A. L. Stewart. from Wichita Falls, and with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson his son, Billy was engaged in and Dale, parents of Mrs. Pierlarge farming operations. Serv- ce, and her sister, Mr. and ices were held in Floydada at Mrs. Marvin Little, all of Farthe First Methodist Church mer community were visitors with interment at the Floydada here on Sunday in the home Cemetery. Our sympathy is ex- of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce. tended to Mrs. Staniforth and Mrs. John Smitherman enter-

spent this Monday in Amarillo Plains Home Demonstration where they visited with their Club Wednesday afternoon daughter and family, Mr. and where Mrs. Lillian Smith show-

and Mrs. H. L. Marble and Calahan, Next club meeting

Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Don a demonstration on Wrapping The Young Married Couples McClure and children of Cros- of Christmas packages and Sunday School class held their byton were guests on Friday decorative ideas for Thanks- Hallowe'en masquerade party T. H. Boedeker remains at the daughter Friday night. Mother in the home of the Frank Mc giving holidays. Clures and she served pump- Rev. and Mrs. John Gilles- brugh with Mrs. L. N. John- Boedeker is at home but too ill kin pie and coffee for a Hal- pie and girls went to Quitaque son and Mrs. Kinnibrugh as to have company. We wish for

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of given by the church finance es went to Mrs. H. S. Calahan and sons left Friday for a week of American Lutheran Church Lockney as we hear they have committee. a baby boy, born Sunday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton Sylvin Kinnibrugh. The house Wichita Falls. ing, Nov. 2 in the Lockney and Darla went to Lubbock was decorated in Hallowe'en Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Windeck. Paul's Lutheran Church of San Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 4 Wednesday to bring home two fashion and bobbing for apples er and family returned this Antonio. ounces and named Gregory cotton trailers. Blake. Mrs. Taylor is the dau- Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brad- Coffee and doughnuts were Windecker's grandmother at ghter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. shaw received word of the served to Messrs. and Mmes. Kinippi, Texas. We extend to Tuesday afternoon the Ruth Taylor of our community, and death of her brother, Cliff Mil- Sterling Cummings, Don Pro- this family our sincere sym- Circle of women of church will the maternal grandmother lives ler, who passed away Thurs- basco, Rex Smitherman, Ken- pathy.

Albert Stewart and his family family in this sorrow. in the passing of his father, Home for the week end from Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sammann Candlelight Circle will meet at Robert L. Stewart, who was Lubbock were Donita Milton, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc- and daughter.

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pie is minister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marble

her family in their sorrow. tained at her home in Floy-Mr. and Mrs. George Weast dada for members of the South ed how to make flowers. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Macomb- Smitherman served coffee and er of Beaumont, Texas, were cake to Mrs. John Key West, house guests all last week in Mrs. Rex Smitherman, Mrs. Fred the home of his cousin, Mr. Fortenberry and Mrs. Shelby will be in the home of Mrs. the program at 3 o'clock Fri-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haverty of Frank McClure on Nov. 12, with day afternoon.

to the First Baptist Church on hostesses Thursday night, Oct. both of them a speedy recovery. We offer congratulations to Thursday night for a banquet 30. Prizes for the best costum- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stoerner past president of Texas District

day night in New Mexico. They neth Bean, Thomas Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gold. Mrs. Henry Sammann. Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder, left early this Monday morning for Texico, N. M. where Garvin Beedy and Larry, Karl guests last week of Mr. and Martha Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Charlie Boed. services were held. We extend Craig, Sylvin Kinnibrugh and Mrs. Marvin Scheele, Mrs. Gold. the home of Mrs. Charlie Boed-Our sympathy goes out to sympathy to them and their family, and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. bold is a sister of Mrs. Scheele, eker at 7:30 p.m.

living at the time of his death Alton Higginbotham, Kendis Clure were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Henry Sammann, Mr. Next Sunday, November 9 in Alice, Texas, He was 91 years Julian and Eugene Beedy all Lemons and Allen of Crosby- and Mrs. Ted Boedeker and Sunday School at 10 a.m., Div-

and boys had as Sunday vis- they visited until wednesday braides and fam- iters her sister, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wil- Mrs. H. L. Anderson and fam- Night will be held, make plans B. L. Ellison and Larry, Mr. liams. and Mrs. Tommy Mabry all of H. S. Calahan Jr. is driving Mrs. E. Heber, sister of Mrs. now to attend. Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. the school bus this week for Leo Boedeker, visited her this True Jr., and David, and her his father-in-law, Clarence Fos- week. She lives at Thrall, Tex. HEAR GUY LOMBARDO mother, Mrs. Beuna Roberts, all ter who has pneumonia.

P-TA will hold the Novem- Fortenberrys Sunday were in-law.



in the home of Sylvin Kinni- Lockney General Hospital. Leo and daughter are doing fine. and games of 42 were enjoyed. week from the funeral of Mrs. Church Council meeting will

of age. His body was brought are from WTSC at Canyon. ton. Monday the McClures left Mrs. From motored to Seguin to ing Worship at 11 a.m. This ser-Mr. and Mrs. Jones Kinslow for Bridgeport, Texas where and boys had as Sunday vis. they visited until Wednesday Brandes and family, Rev. and Holy Communion.

ber meeting at the school hou- members of her family, Mr. se with J. M. Williams giving and Mrs. John McCain Mrs. McCain who had spent the

> port and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thornton, Kay and James left Saturday for Tru-Arkansas where they were called by the tragic death of Noel's and Mildred's brother, Norman Wade Deavenport, who was killed in a car accident Friday evening as he was coming home from work. Funeral services and interment was in Truman where his wife and son reside, and where her people live. Norman Wade grew up and attended school here and our hearts go out to his family in their sorrow.

> The P-TA Hallowe'en party was held Friday night at the school house. Mrs. H. S. Calahan Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce served cakes to everyone present. Prize for winning costumes were awarded to Jackie Gillespie in the pre-school group, Jerry Calahan in Mrs. Vardeman's room, Johnny Calahan in J. M. Williams room, and Phil Kinslow in Mrs. Hewitt's room. Boxes of candy were presented the winners.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Quebe spent last week in Houston where Mrs. E. M. Quebe attended the Eastern Star convention. Mr. Quebe was ill with flu and confined to bed most of the week. They are home now and his condition is improved.

The Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church held a Hallowe'en party in the educational unit of the church Sunday night. Everyone came in cos tumes and a well planned program was enjoyed. Delicious re freshments were served to large crowd. Rev. A. K. Windecker and

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A. K. Windecker, Pastor Rev. Siegibel of Sweetwater Jr., in her Indian dress, and end visit with relatives in will give a report Sunday on the recent convention at the St.

> be held Thursday evening. meet at 2:30 in the home of

Johnson, Sheri and Carlton. They also visited in the home Wednesday afternoon the

Accompanying hes was Mel. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Carthel Sunday guests of the Fred vin Wilson, Mrs. Heber's son. and Mrs. Jo Taylor attended the Guy Lombardo concert at

SHOES FOR MEN

family visited Mr. and Mrs Werner Boedeker and infant

2:30 p.m.

the Coliseum in Lubbock Mon-

give it a Hallowe'en atmos- GOES TO AFRICA

Lt. Charles E. Wilson Jr., has Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McQueen recently been transfered from nd daughter, Kay, went to Germany to Tripoli, Lybia Altus, Okla., to see their son, North Africa, for an indefinite Jerry, who is in the Navy. He tour of duty. His wife, the form is to be shipped out this week. er Joyce Carthel, and daugh Mrs. Nedra Pinner, their dauter, Lesa, remained in Ger ghter, spent the first part of many. The Beacon has learned the week with her mother who that Joyce's birthday is Nov. 18 became ill last Sunday and and sind it promises to be spent Sunday night in Plain- rather lonesome occasion with view Hospital. The doctor re- her husband away and while ported she suffered a recurr- she is in a foreign country, we ance of rheumatic fever which know she would especially apshe had as a child. We wish preciate hearing from friends at home. Her address is Lt Dinner guests Sunday in the Charles E. Wilson Jr., A. O. home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred 3030072; 405 TMS; Box F 12;

Mrs. R. L. Lackey spent last girls of Sterley, Mr. and Mrs. week end in Midland visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Craft and family.

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Spooks Longhorns

'en proved to be a jinx for the Friday evening as they were the Olton Mustangs, 18-14. The Longhorns owned the ball on vard line as time ran out in the attle. One minute, 51 seconds e host Mustangs crossed the ipe for the winning touchdown.

al stanza was a thrill-a-minute enty points, 14 by the Longhorns Olton, were tallied in the dramquarter. Approximately 1,800

watched the favored Lockney team's attack re quarters before coming to life in the final 10 of 15 first downs and all their points.

Mustangs, playing on their home field ring ice early in the second stanza. Halfback capped the eight-play, 62-yard drive when m the 6-yard line. Bodkin scampered 10 yards cond tally late in the third quarter.

Lyon's charges, led by hard-charging fulldrove across for two touchdowns on drives yards in the four quarter to take a 14-12 ad-

ted 8 yards.

Longhorns 34.

Summary of the Game:

the Olton 33. The runback net-

The Mustangs made 3, were

penalized 5 yards, gained 4, 3,

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Race drove for 5 before Olton

blue and Olton eleven on their 32 in six plays to e lead. The ick on their 20 to the Olton ended.

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covered a fumble on the Lockney 41. The home team gained 1, ve patterns. Lockney was offside, Olton gained 1, 2, a first on the 30. The Mustangs lost 1, passed inold ripped off complete, passed for a first on is, especially the 17, gained 2, 2, passed incomplete, made 1 on fourth

teve Handley, lost 6, Race quick-kicked to the Lockney 45. The Longhorns David Roberson, Olton 38.

Olton passed for a first on 5-yard penalty was charged Lockney's 43, ran for a first on against the Mustangs, Race the 24, gained 5, 2, a first on covered a fumble on the Olton the 14 as the initial quarter 41.

Bodkin scored from the 6 following an 8 yard gain. Kick for PAT was no good. Olton 6, Lockney 0 with 11:23 to play in the second stanza.

Clark covered the kick on Lockney's 23. Clark gained 1. Mangold kept for 3, Race lost and punted to the Longhorn

The Mustangs passed for 8, gained 0, passed incomplete, nade 1 on fourth down.

The Longhorns were accessed 15-yard penalty, Race broke ended. for 12 and scampered for a first on the Olton 35. Mangold gained 7. Thornton ran for a first on the 25. Mangold was the Olton 42. thrown for a 3 yard loss, Race tangs passed for 3 and gained lost 3, 2, a fourth-down pass

fell incomplete. Olton gained 1, lost 4, passed for a first on Lockney's 44. They were offside, gained 0, were penalized to their 44, made 2, punted to the Longhorn 14. Hayes covered the ball at that

Race made nothing, Mangold gained 5 as intermission startStatistics:

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irst on the Big Red 44. Work- open. A pass interference pen- Olton, Abernathy, Lockne for 4, 4, a first on the 34. Race ed a fumble as the game bepicked up 4, Lockney was charged with a 15-yard penalty. Olton covered a fumble on the Longhorn 47.

yard from Lockney's 25 The Mrs. A. R. Haley, Weatherford. AA in the bi-district game. Big Red were given a 15-yard penalty, Olton received a 15-Lockney elected to receive yard penalty, Race made 7, 0, the kick. Mickey returned the punted to the Mustang 38 as kick to Lockney's 36. Mangold time ran out in the third quarkept for 4, Race gained 2, the Big Red were charged with a

The home eleven lost 5, passyard penalty, Race punted to ed incomplete, gained 3, punted to the Lockney 31.

Longhorns Move

Thornton gained 6, Clark broke for a first on the Longhorn 49. Thornton made 1, Mangold failed to gain, Lockney gained a first on the Mustany 11 where pass interference was ruled. The Longhorn attack rolled along as Race drove to the 1, Mangold scored on a keeper. Race ran over for the extra two points. Olton 12, Lockney 8 with 8:10 remaining to play.

The Longhorn kick went out Smith, Oyama Race plowed for 2, Mangold Mustangs made 4, a first on the of bounds on Olton's 42. The were offside, Olton made 1, a

> The Longhorn attack began to move again as Clark gain. ed 5, Thornton made 4, Race plowed for a first on the 30. Mangold gained 1, Lockney gained a first on the 14 on an Olton penalty, Mangold kept for 9. Race ran over for a touchdown. Race drove across for two extra points but the Longhorns were penalized 5 yards. A pass was incomplete on the second try. Lockney took the lead, 14-12, with 3:59 before the game

Arno Hall drove over from the nullified the play. A pass wen tempt. Olton 18, Lockney 14 with 1:51 to play.

Thornton picked up the kick on the 20 and ran back to Lockney's 42. Race ran for 5 and a first on the Olton 44 FOUR TEAMS IN BATTLE

Lockney Olton Muleshoe Leads District 2-AA Net Yards Gained 187 This is the week of decision 124 for District 2-AA teams. 133 The four teams battling fo Passes Attempted Passes Completed

a shot at the conference title and the right to represent 2-AA in bi-district will be in action Friday evening, Muleshoe, cur rently leading the district plays at Lockney against th Longhorns who are double tough on their home field. In the other contest pre-season quarterback to gain a after no pass receivers were Olton. Morton is idle Friday.

orse Race made 5, Clark gain- alty gave Lockney a first on could be eliminated with an fumble, the big fullback drove ed a first on the 3. Race cover. ed Muleshoe has probably the coughest remaining schedule Abernathy.

Lockney is still in good position to win at least a share of The Mustangs passed for a | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haley, the district crown. Should first on the 10. Bodkin scored Lockney, are parents of a son Lockney down Muleshoe and from the 10. Kick for PAT born Friday at 3:29 in a Plain. Morton in their two remaining again failed. Olton 12, Lockney view hospital weighing seven contests and Abernathy upend 0 with 1:54 remaining in the pounds, three ounces. Grand- Olton the Longhorns could win parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. at least a share of the title Thornton ran the kick back 1 Curry, Erick, Okla.; and Mr. They would also represent 2-

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Last Friday Olton upset the Longhorn eleven, 18-14, in a "Hurricane Hunters", over cellar-dwelling Morton.

District 2-AA Standings: Team Won Lost Tied Muleshoe 0 1.000 .667 Lockney .500 Abernathy .500

thriller. Muleshoe maintained canes are tropical cyclones octhe lead with a 21-6 victory curring in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. By common agreement they are called "tropical storms" until the maximum wind speed exceeds 75 miles per hour, after which they are called hurri-

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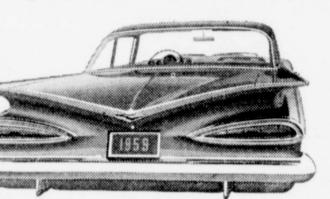
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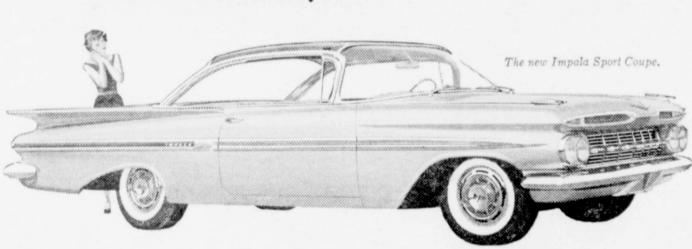
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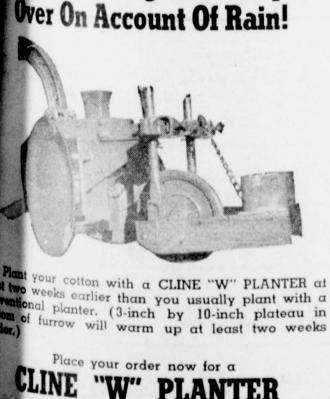
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piled a record of five wins, one needy families Saturday, Nov. loss and one tie to date. Coach 15. Anyone having good gar-Troy Lemley's squad suffered ments to be used for this purtheir only defeat at the hands pose is asked to call OL 4-2251

The local "B" squad downed Ralls "B" here last Thursday. The two teams had tied in an

The game will be played on iliary of the Baptist Missionary The Longhorn "B" has com- clothing for distribution to

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Babitzke's Uncle Dies Monday

the Amarillo Osteopathic Hos. Mrs. Raymond Averitt, Abilene posal was not adopted by the pital where he had been a and Mrs. Bobby Bingaman, group. patient for three days. He was Alice, daughters. an uncle of Edward Babitzke, teacher in the Lockney School

attended funeral services which were held Wednesday at St John's Lutheran Church in Lipscomb. Burial was in the

Mr. Babitzke was a farmer He was born June 20, 1911, in Oklahoma.

Survivors include his wife three sons, one daughter, his parents, six brothers and five

Gene Crank Opens New Repair Shop

Gene Crank has opened new auto and well motor re pair shop in the Barber Farm Store building one block east of the First National Bank. Mr. Crank has been working as a mechanic here for some time and formerly was associated with James Whitfill in the Conoco Garage on South Main Recently he sold his interest in that shop to Whitfill and nov has opened his own shop. He

W. U. Riggles Services Saturday

2:30 and burial was in the four daughters, Mrs. Hazel

Robt. L. Stewart Passes Thursday

Earth and the sister, Mrs. Geor- services were held at Roaring ture Commissioner John C. ools.

Farm Bureau Adopts Resolutions To Be Presented At State Meet

of the Fairview community eau, in its recent county consince 1916 who died at 2:30 a.m. eau, in its recent county consider made of each county school eau as an industry since 1916 who died at 2:30 a.m. vention, adopted 10 resolutions made of each county school organization the which have been forwarded to superintendent's office in Toyout at the which have been forwarded to superintendent's office in Toyout at the which have been forwarded to superintendent's office in Toyout at the which have been forwarded to superintendent's office in Toyout at the which have been forwarded to superintendent's office in Toyout at the latest at the superintendent's office in Toyout at the superintendent at the super Webster Sr. of Lockney and held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the which have been forwarded to superintendent's office in Texas made her home here with Mrs. | neid at 5 p.m. Saturds Church | the state resolutions commit- | and that an adjustment sentation to the state conven- be made according to the work tion to meet in Corpus Christi it is doing. We further recom-

Ralls cemetery beside the grave Counts, Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. tion from Floyd County will be lished entirely where Agnes Baker and Mrs. Ruth Mr. and Mrs. L. B. (Buddy) der, a pioneer preacher of this Jones, both of Tulsa; and Mrs. Brandes of this area and der, a pioneer preacher of this Jones, both of Tulsa; and 12 County President David Battey continued efforts to obtain a that the Texas B. and Mrs. Battey from Floydada. more accurate classing of col usin of Possibly others will attend but ton by the government classin season Farm Bureau officials baled cotton being wrapped in Texas. were not sure who they might cotton bagging. We urge that be. The county is eligible for six voting delegates and has bale has been wrapped, so that the Nueces Hotel in Corpus. The state meet starts Sunday even-Robert L. Stewart, 91, passed ing and closes Wednesday Athens, Texas. Also surviving away at Alice, Texas, Thursday night. Speakers will include natural resources tax in order is one brother, W. C. Lee of night, October 30, and funeral Governor Price Daniel, Agricul-

Mrs. Webster and a number o'clock. Burial was in Afton There was considerable decemetery. He is the father of bate on some of the resolutions assessment and collection Albert Stewart, South Plains, in the county meeting, parti- personal property tax on and grandfather of Mrs. Wayne cularly on! concerning the state licensed vehicles before Greer, Lockney, and Dean Ste- abolition of the county super- issuance of license, intendent's office and another Other survivors include Mrs. on taxes, with some favoring ground water should not be in-Charlie Churchwell, Plainview; a general sales tax and others cluded in any state-wide Mrs. Turner Burns, Amarillo; opposing it. The sales tax pro- face water program

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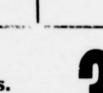
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