The reason for going through the files, which contained every issue of the paper for the year, was to come up with the top news stories and to find out just what did happen during the first year of the "Sizzling Sixtles."

I had planned to run a story this week on the highlights of the year, but limited space caused postponement of printing the feature until next week.

Since The Tribune will have a complete wrap-up on the year 1960 in the next issue, I won't mention what all of them were, but it was surprising to note just how much construction had taken place during the year.

Am sure that the number of new buildings that went up during the year is trivial in comparison to towns of larger size, and also few in number in comearly 1950's.

steps of progress being made area. than I had thought, Am sure that when other residents of the community take time to consider what went on that they will also discover more achad realized.

in 1960 without any organized effort on the part of community wonder just what progress could be made if people ever started working at it.

Van Cunningham Buried In Ark.

children, James, Jerry, Mary, Patrol pilot of Clovis who was Ella Mae, and Cathy Lou, all of the home.

Other survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham, of Mena, Ark.; six brothers, Jack, Jay, Paul and Ed of Fort Worth and Clarence and Bill of Mena; and N.M. two sisters, Mrs. Loraine White of Fort Worth and Miss Bonnie Cunningham of Mena.



ADMINISTERING OATH OF OFFICE to county officials who were elected in the recent primary and general elections is Parmer County Judge Loyde Brewer. The elected officials were sworn in at a ceremony Monday morning at the courthouse. Taking the oath are, from left to right, Hurshell Harding, attorney; Guy Cox, commissioner of Precinct 3; Thomas Lewellen, commissioner of Precinct 1; and Chas. Lovelace, sheriff.

Services Conducted For Victims Of Plane Crash

Parmer County Monday mornparison to the boom years of the ing when word was received Nevertheless, there was a lot three Bovina men and a fourth failed to return by Saturday, more construction and other who formerly worked in this relatives became concerned and

D. C. Looney, 31, popular ing. Bovina farmer and a resident of the community all his life;

Don Tabor, 28, a graduate of tivity during the year than they Bovina High and a former Texas Highway Patrolman who had Considering what did happen been in life insurance business

Scott Berggren, 26, graduate covered Monday. boosters, it makes a person of Bovina High who now lived

highway patrolman in this area to the ground. with Tabor until a few months

Fort Sumner, N.M., late at 3 p.m. Van J. Cunningham, age 45, Wednesday afternoon, The 26 leaving his wife and five morning Monday by a Civil Air

> The men were returning home operated by Scott Levins, for Looney and Tabor. formerly of Bovina, near Hatch,

They left here Tuesday morning and weren't expected home

Post-holiday tragedy struck until Saturday. Bad weather for past two years, Prior to caused them to cut their hunting trip short and they started of the plane crash deaths of home Wednesday. When they reported the plane, a fourplace Piper Tri-Pacer, miss-

All the men were apparently killed instantly in the crash. The wreckage was near two highways leading from Fort Sumner and a railroad, However, passersby had failed to son. in Dimmitt for past six months; notice it until it was dis-

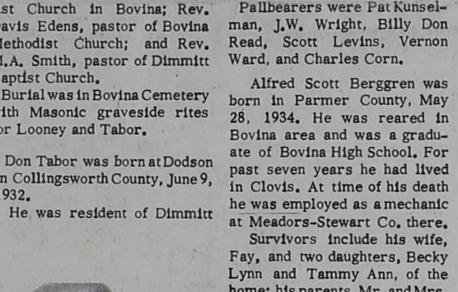
Freezing weather was credited with causing the ac- Clovis October 10, 1929. A Charles Burke, 25, of Sey- cident as the plane evidently graduate of school here, he mour, who had worked as a became "iced up" and plunged attended New Mexico Military

Combined funeral services for Tabor, Looney, and Berg-The plane crash occurred gren were conducted at Bovina some three miles southwest of School Autitorium Wednesday

Officiating were Rev. John a resident of Texico, died Dec. wreckage was found about mid- Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Bovina; Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of Bovina searching for the craft which Methodist Church; and Rev. was reported missing Saturday M.A. Smith, pastor of Dimmitt Baptist Church.

Burial was in Bovina Cemetery from a hunting trip to a ranch with Masonic graveside rites

> Don Tabor was born at Dodson in Collingsworth County, June 9,



Survivors include his wife, Fay, and two daughters, Becky Lynn and Tammy Ann, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Berggren of Texico; one sister, Mrs. John Tabor of Dimmitt; two brothers, Dale of Olton and Davey of the home; and a grandfather, Alfred Berggren of Bovina.

that time he served as a state

highway patrolman in Dalhart

He was a Marine Corps veteran

Survivors include his wife,

Elizabeth Ann; two sons,

Micheal Don, 7, and James Lee,

5; one daughter, Melinda Ann,4;

his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Emmett Tabor of Bovina; and

one brother, John, of Richard-

served as pallbearers.

State highway patrolmen

D.C. Looney was born in

Survivors are his wife, Mary;

two sons, Craton, 11, and R.D.,

8; his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Reagan Looney; one brother,

Howard; one sister, June Gay

McMeans; and a grandmother,

Mrs. H.A. Nichols of Amarillo.

of the Korean War and a Bovina

for five years.

High School graduate.

Pallbearers were Max Meadors, Hal Stone, Clarence Charlton, W.D. Chadwick, Joe Moore, and Jimmy Ware.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were Doc Stewart, Luther Widner, Jack Woltmon, Speedy Hammick, Raymond Magness, Jack Calkins, and Dr. V. Scott Johnson.

Funeral services for Burke will be conducted at Seymour. Claborn Funeral Home, Friona, and Steed's Funeral Home, Clovis, were in charge of arrangements.

Tabor and Burke were brothers-in-law. The plane was owned by Tabor

and Burke.

A search for the missing plane began Monday. A false ADMIRING A BIG TROPHY the Farwell Steers received for winning first place in the Friona report that the men had reteam members, Tommy Williams and Leon Lovelace. The Steers took the championship by refueled the plane in Roswell Wednesday threw searchers off course Sunday, However, it was determined that the men were last seen in Socorro Wednesday afternoon. This information

> area Monday. Fort Sumner is directly on route from Socorro to Clovis airport where the men were expected to land.

Langford Rites

Held Recently

Funeral services were held

in Hereford, Dec. 23, for Mrs.

J.M. Langford, age 73. She was

the mother of Elmer Langford

Other survivors are her hus-

band, J.M. Lnagford; two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Ruby Hathcock,

Littlerock, Ark., and Mrs. Vera

Williams, Belen, N.M.; nine

grandchildren and seven great

of north of Texico.

grandchildren.

sent searchers to the correct

Steers Win First In Friona Tourney

Invitational Basketball Tournament over the week end are Coach Calvin Murray, left, and two

When it came time for his team to enter the Friona Invitational Tournament at the end of the Christmas holidays, Coach Calvin Murray could find only six players to don a blue and white uniform.

cording easy wins over Claude, Adrian and Springlake.

These six players were enough, however, as the team rolled over two opponents and came home with a big trophy for winning the championship.

The tournament was first started back on December 8 when the Steers defeated Claude, 48-32, in the first game, A snowstorm caused postponement of the tourney and it was rescheduled for Dec. 30 and 31.

In a semi-final game Friday night, the Farwell team, inspite of a 10-day layoff, played one of its better games and won with un-

expected ease over Adrian, 54-36. Tommy Williams, a flashy senior guard, and Leon Lovelace, 6-3 freshman, each poured in 18 points to lead the Steers to the win.

Farwell took a 17-11 lead in the first quarter and was never behind, leading 23-17 at the half and 37-23 after three quarters. On Saturday night the Steers met a district foe, Springlake, for the championship and

came out with a 40-27 win. Williams was

again the top point-maker, canning 16. The Steers jumped to an 11-5 lead in the first period and were ahead 21-12 and

29-20 at the other rest stops. The six players who represented the Steers in the tournament were Williams, Leon Lovelace, Jerry Lovelace, Benjy Dial, Maurice

Smith and Tommy Wurster. The pair of wins pushed I arwell's won-lost record for the season to 8-2.

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New Commissioners Take Oath Of Office

Two newly-elected members Farwell Monday morning. of the Parmer County Commis-

Former Resident

Buried Saturday

Funeral services were held

Saturday for Abe Williams, 70,

long time resident of Texico.

He passed away Dec. 29 at

Clovis where he had made his

Mr. Williams came to Texico

in 1906. In 1911 he married

Mollie Davis and to this union

were born five children, two of

whom have preceded him in

death. A daughter, DeLaura,

was killed in an auto accident in

1941, and a son, Harry, died in

a prisoner of war camp in the

Mr. Williams was in the com-

merical trucking business for

about 25 years and was the

first trucker to have a regular

route from Texico to Amarillo.

After moving to Clovis he op-

erated the Abe Williams Ware-

house and Transfer Co. for a

few years and then worked at

Cannon Air Force Base until he

retired about three years ago.

Services were conducted at 2

p.m. (mst) in the Assembly of

God Church in Clovis with the

pastor, Rev. Eugene McClain,

officiating. Burial was beside

his son in Mission Garden of

Memories Cemetery under the

direction of Steed Funeral

Tillie, whom he married in

1943; three sons, Duncan of

Lynwood, Calif., Felix of Nor-

walk, Calif., and Hollis of

(Continued on page 6.)

Student Council

Sponsors Supper

held tomorrow (Friday) night

in the Texico School lunch room

is being sponsored by the

student council. Arrangements

for the supper were made cour-

tesy of Texico-Farwell Piggly

Wiggly in co-operation with

Quaker Oats, Pinkney Packing

Co., Bordens, and Brer Rabbit

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member Carol White advertize

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sausage, coffee or milk for

60¢ for adults or 30¢ for chil-

dren through 12 years of age.

The supper will be held before

and after the Texico-House

basketball game, which begins

at 7:30. Serving will start at

5:30 and will continue to game

time and will resume after the

game and continue as long as

there are customers. Tickets

will be available from any mem-

ber of the student council be-

forehand or may be purchased

A pancake supper to be

He is survived by his wife,

home since 1939.

Philippines in 1942.

Sworn in for the first time

sioners Court, and three re- were Thomas Lewellen, comelected county officials took missioner of Precinct 1 their oaths of office at the (Friona), and Guy Cox, com-Parmer County Courthouse in missioner of Precinct 3 (Farwell).

The two new officials were present for the first traditional New Year's Day meeting of the Commissioners Court, as were the two commissioners they are replacing, E. G. Phipps of Friona and J. H. McDonald of

It was a short meeting which included payment of bills and the approval of bonds for all the newly elected county officials.

Also taking the oath of office for new four-year terms were Chas. Lovelace, county sheriff; Lee Thompson, assessor-collector; and Hurshell Harding, county attorney. All three were re-elected in the recent general

Farwell, Vega **Split Games**

points Tuesday night as the Farwell Steers romped past Vega, 69-43. It was the fourth straight win for the improving Steers and the ninth in 11 games this season.

The win gave Farwell teams a split for the evening as the Vega girls edged the Farwell sextette in a close one 58-51.

The Steers had their hitting clothes on from the opening whistle, building up an 18-9 lead in the first quarter and increasing it to 38-20 at halftime. All nine of the boys who made the trip to Vega saw action in the second half and continued to build up the margin.

Besides Dial, other Steers who got in the scoring picture were Leon Lovelace, 13, Tommy Williams 9, Maurice Smith 8, and Donald Dale 7.

Farwell led in the girls game most of the way but fell behind to lose in the last quarter. The score was tied 12-12 after one quarter but Farwell took

(Continued on page 6.).



MONEY OF ANY DENOMINATION will fit into the March of Dimes coin receptacles, as indicated by the above picture. The county March of Dimes drive got under way this week as these coin boxes were distributed at key locations in Farwell.

Benjy Dial poured in 26 March Of Dimes **Drive Underway**

A goal of \$1,000 has been set by volunteer workers of the Farwell March of Dimes as a month-long drive to raise funds to combat polio, arthritis and birth defects gets underway.

Coin boxes were distributed at key points throughout town this week and various special money-raising events are planned by civic organizations later in the month.

One event being planned by the Lions Club is a bowling tournament in conjunction with regular league bowling at AA Bowl in Farwell. Partin and Guy Austin, owners of the lanes, have consented to go along with the plan whereby each bowler can put up an extra dollar to compete for individual and team

More complete plans on the bowling tournament, which will be conducted during the final two weeks of January, will be

ESA Sorority will again be in charge of the Mothers' March this year, and coin cards will be distributed to students at the school. Also, other civic clubs in Farwell have consented to conduct coffees and other fund-raising events.

4-H clubs, home demonstration clubs, and other organizations which would like suggestions on ways in which they can help in the drive are asked to contact Richard Hapke or Russell Grimes, co-chairmen of the Dimes drive in Farwell; or Cary Joe Magness, county chairman of the National Foundation.

Is He Planning Matrimony

Department this week is looking were away visiting relatives for parently it's someone who's for a burglar who has been a few days, their home was planning on getting married." following a definite pattern entered for the second time. while twice breaking into a farm home near Hub.

watch, cuff links and several and radio. other small items.

occurred while the Robinsons usual break-in. were away from home.

Missing when the Robinsons

ported to Sheriff Chas. Lovelace sheriff, who this week was nature of B. W. Turner. until November 28, and an in- checking out several clues. vestigation at that time revealed "I've never seen anything like Friday by Sheriff Lovelace and few clues. The break-in it," Lovelace says of the un- is now in custody at the Parmer

Again over the New Year were that have been stolen both has been bound over to the

The Parmer County Sheriff's weekend, while the Robinsons times, the sheriff says "ap-

In other activity for the returned Sunday night were two sheriff's department over the It all started November 21 forks, two knives and two spoons holidays, Fortunato Martinez, when someone entered the home from a set of silverware, two 18, was arrested at Friona and of Ralph Robinson and made off cups, two drinking glasses, two charged with attempted forgery. with a wedding ring, a woman's saucers, four plates, a skillet Martinez allegedly tried three times at various Friona The burglary was im- businesses to cash an \$18 check The burglary was not re- mediately reported to the on which he had forged the sig-

The young man was arrested County jail. Bond for Martinez Considering what the items has been set at \$500 and he grand jury.

A couple of minor breakins which occurred over the holidays are also being investigated by the sheriff's department. :

Last Thursday night, someone entered a barn on the Hilton Moore farm near Bovina and made off with some gas and

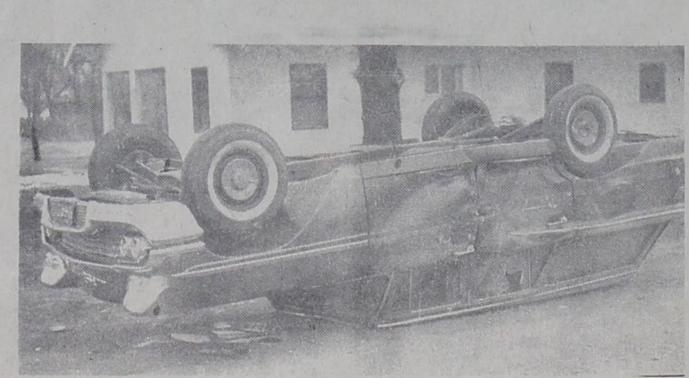
The Friona school house was broken into last Wednesday night. A soft drink machine was tampered with and a small amount of money was taken from the coin box. Entrance was

window. Also reported to the sheriff's department was an accidental gunshot wound to Danny Kruse, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kruse, who lives near Bovina. The youth was

target practicing with a pistol

gained through an unlocked

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END RESULT of a two-car collision in Farwell Wednesday morning is shown above. The 1958 Chevrolet station wagon was spun around after colliding with another vehicle and came to a stop in this position. Mrs. Jack Kirkland and four children, passengers in the station wagon, were uninjured as was the driver of the other vehicle, Carolyn Watts.



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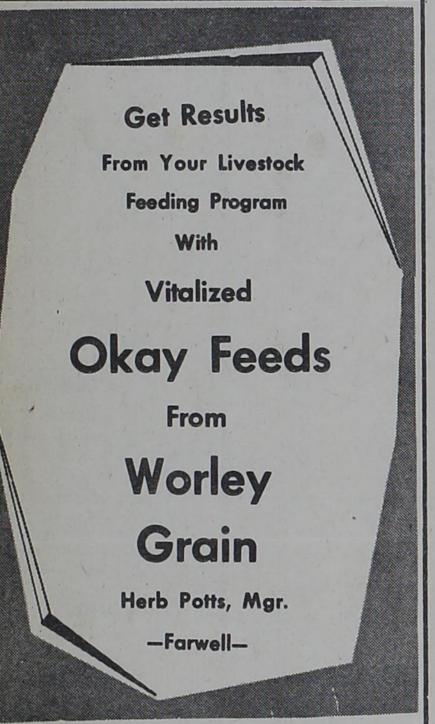
Guy Cox Honored With Supper

Mr. and Mrs. John Hightower watch, which was a gift from entertained the employees and all members of the company. nonoring Guy Cox, who is leav- ing "42."

and presented Mr. Cox with a hostess.

wives of the Helton Oil Com- The remainder of the evening pany on Dec. 26 with a supper was spent in visiting and play-

ing the company after almost Those present were Mr. and ine years service to take up Mrs. Guy Cox, Mr. and Mrs. luties as county commissioner. Joe Helton and Hal Ed, Mr. The group enjoyed a bountiful and Mrs. W. H. Dollar, Mr. supper of ham and all the trim- and Mrs. Bob Dollar, Mr. and nings after which Joe Helton Mrs. Howard Billingsley, Gale nade a speech of appreciation Doolittle and the host and



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Wesley Class Has Regular Meeting

The home of Mrs. Albert Thomas was scene Tuesday afternoon for the regular meeting of the Wesley Bible Class of the Hamlin Memorial Metho- and family spent the Christmas dist Church.

Routine business was trans- friends in Lockney, Texas. acted and Mrs. Elmer Teel pre- Mr. and Mrs. Sterling sented the study to 12 members Donaldson and family hosted a

made of pop corn and nuts, Tulia on Dec. 23. chocolate to Mesdames Teel, and children and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atchley, A. D. Smith, Lloyd Gober and children spent N. L. Tharp, Willie Lovelace, a couple of days snow skiing Jess Newton, Jennie Cox, Rob- near Santa Fe last week. ert Tomlinson, J. A. Guyer and B. O. Faville.

18 Attend Party

hall of the church was gaily of the Baptist Church building decorated with colored balloons here.

of games and refreshments of dren of Newhall, Calif., spent

Smith, Linda Phillips, Bobby Smalts. Tomlinson, PatLandrum, Paula Morton, Johnny Gray, Sherry trip to Lubbock Wednesday. Gast, Hal Ed Helton, Vic

Bolings Host Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Boling were hosts Tuesday, Dec. 27, for a family gathering of their children and her brothers and sisters and families. Thirty-three were present for the occasion.

Among the children present were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boling and daughters. Wrennie and Waverly, of Santa Anna, Calif., who were here for a ten day visit. Other children present were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Evans of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boling, Cheryl, Johnny, and Terri of Farwell.

Brothers and sisters and their families attending the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jarnagin, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Temple Jarnagin and sons, Jerry and Tommy, Wildorado; Mrs. Nancy Schneider, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Esther Cretsinger and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cretsinger and their daughter, a son-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lightman and Brian, Lackland Air Force Base: Mrs. Leola Cantrell and daughters, Margery and Karen, Ft. Worth; and Mrs. Irma Steige and children, Jeanne Marie, John Allen, and Susan, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Also during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Boling visited her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bundrant, Dublin; and Mrs. Ardath Allen, Bridgeport, and some of his relatives in Ft. Worth, Grapevine, Smithfield, Keller and Dallas, and friends in Decatur and Bryson.



Some people's idea of celebrating the holidays is to have a Christmas they'll never forget and a New Year's Eve they can't re-

The trouble with telling a good story is that it reminds the other guy of a dull

Happy New Year, folks. We at Uncle Ray's take this opportunity to say thank you for your patronage during the past year. It is our sincere wish that you have both prosperity and happiness in 1961.

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-FARWELL

OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Barrett holidays with relatives and

family get-together and dinner The hostess served cake for members of her family in

plum pudding, coffee and hot / Mr. and Mrs. James Roach

Jack Roach has been confined to his home with the flu and a back ailment.

Work on a building for a new Baptist Mexican Mission got underway Dec. 31 at the Okla-The MYF of the Hamlin homa Lane Baptist Church Memorial Methodist Churchhad grounds. Bro. Daniel Morin is their Christmas party the even- pastor of the mission which has ing of Dec. 23. The fellowship been functioning in a division

and green and white streamers. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown The group enjoyed a variety and Mrs. Jack Planch and chilgreen punch and assorted the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence John-Those attending were: Muriell son and Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nel-Winegeart, Cheryl Mills, Jim son and Jason made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Harrington, Carla and Rita Donaldson and family, Mr. and Turner, Gari Lyn and Darrell Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Mr. Crook, Barbara Bieler and the and Mrs. Frank Edwards, and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian and family attended a family gathering in the home of Bro. and Mrs. J. J. Terry in Enochs on New Year's day. All the children of the late Mr. and ent but one.

were in Oklahoma Christmas Eve where Bro. Coffey of- 152 Attend PH School Reunion ficiated in a wedding of one of his nieces.

WATCH PARTY HELD

Members of the Farmerette Club and their husbands enjoyed a New Year's Eve party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner as-

Hospital Notes

Word has been received from book, Mrs. C. R. Crawford concerning operated on in Albuquerque Dec. 6 and had to have a plate put in her hip and her arm in a cast. The doctors also found she is suffering from diabetis. She is doing very well, considering, but her recovery will be slow.

Mrs. J. H. Leavell who suffered a heart attack Oct. 28 and was hospitalized three weeks and has been convalescing at home, was hospitalized again for two days the week preceding Christmas. She is now at home and doing fairly well.

ing the holidays with his mother, Leonard Wood, Mo. Mrs. Grace Burns, and sisters and families in Texhoma, Okla., he suffered an acute attack of appendicitis on Christmas night and was operated on in Guymon, Mrs. Joe Donaldson were pres- Okla., Dec. 27. He was able to return home Tuesday and is re-Bro. and Mrs. Carl Coffey ported as getting along nicely.

School gathered at the Com- Others present represented munity Center, a former school classes up to the year 1951 teacherage.

The PH Extension Club was dated with Texico. sponsor of the reunion and members were on hand to register and serve guests from Clovis, Texico-Farwell, Amarillo, Portales, Muleshoe, with it. Bovina, Melrose, Fort Sumner, Carlsbad, Belen, Las Cruces, Canyon, Wickett, Shreveport, La., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lubbock. Guests registered in a handmade registration

Forrest Bell of Shreveport, her mother, Mrs. J. P. Doose, La., and Mrs. Maxine Bynum who was injured in a fall in her of Colorado Springs, Colo., home in Texico on Dec. 5. She were the two who traveled the writes that Mrs. Doose was fartherest to attend. There

TO FUNERAL

Ernest Stewart left Saturday for Cortez, Colorado, to attend funeral services for his stepfather, H. Y. Freeman, age 76. Services were held January 2.

Christmas day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts and sons were all of their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Euell Watts and Linda, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts and Jody of Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. While Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norman Gibson and Leroy. Gib-Burns and family were spend- son is on holiday leave from Ft.

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A long dreamed of school were several present who tending were Mrs. Ellis Rogers, reunion materialized Tues- attended the school in 1917, day evening, Dec. 27, when but Mrs. George Davis of Clovis 145 ex-students and 7 teachers attended in 1915, which was of the former Pleasant Hill the earliest year represented,

> back to about 1906 and during ment sprayed in white was the years many small surround- placed on the serving table. ing schools were consolidated A white cloth with maroon bows

when the school was consoli-

Mrs. Harry Hungate of Can- the crystal trays of assorted yon, who taught in 1917-18 was cookies which were served with present. Other ex-teachers at- coffee.

Mrs. Glenn Singleterry and A.D. McDonald. The building was decorated in the school colors of maroon and white. Winter arrangements were used throughout the build-Pleasant Hill School dates ing and a Christmas arrangeand placemats was used under

Mrs. Roy Ballow, Mrs. Robert

Stone, Mrs. Harran Delozier,

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Lariat, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan granddaughter, Miss Sandra Smith of Plainview, and Mrs. Smith, received the gifts. Joel Young of Lubbock, chil-

The serving table was laid and Dwight Young. with net over gold. The center-

groom figurine with the letters to see her. "50" inscribed on it topped

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A granddaughter of the couple, Miss Sylvia Smith, reg-Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith of istered the guests and another

A special guest was Mrs. dren and daughters-in-law of Ruby Kelley, sister-in-law of the couple, acted as hosts and Mrs. Smith. Two grandsons hostesses for the celebration, were also present, Larry Smith

containing an arrangement of Anderson County on a farm A gold colored bride and on his horse every Sunday night

the three tiered cake. Each Dec. 14, 1910, in Palestine, they moved to Plainview where tier of the cake was decorated at the home of Rev. R. H. he worked with his son in with gold colored rose buds. Ramsour, pastor of the First Bryan's Food Store until he Mrs. Asa Smith and Mrs. Baptist Church. They settled retired in 1957.

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on a farm near the town of Montalba where they raised dairy cattle and poultry until they moved to West Texas in October of 1942.

"We came to West Texas because of our children," Smith Mrs. Smith, the former says. Their son, Bryan, was prece featured a gold planter Trudie Kelley, was born ir the first to come west because of his health. Later, he talked white carnations sprayed with near Concord. Guy Smith was his brother, Asa, into coming gold, flanked by sterling silver born in Madison County. Smith for the health of his child so candle holders holding white states that during their court- Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their ing days he rode to Concord daughter decided to come too.

When the Smiths first came to West Texas, they lived for The couple were married two years at Lariat. In 1944



MR. AND MRS. BERTHELL FORD

Miss Lindop, Barthell Ford Wed Here In Holiday Rites

The Hamlin Memorial carried as something old, was Methodist Church was scene the base for her bridal bouquet Jeanette Lindop, daughter and Mrs. Uvon D. Ford, all of borrowed from a friend, Mrs.

with palms on either side pro- the year of her birth. white tapers flecked with red. Large bouquets of white chrysanthemums arranged in tall baskets stood by the candelabras. Completing the altar arrangements and helping to carry out the bride's chosen colors of red and white, were Christmas poinsettias.

The double-ring vows were exchanged Dec. 23 with the Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson officiating at the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Traditional wedding music was softly played in the background by Mrs. Eddie Traxon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace over tulle. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline which was accented with seed pearls and the long sleeves tapered and came to a point at each wrist. With points in the front and back, the bodice dipped into the full bouffant skirt which was enhanced by seed pearls embroidered into tiny bouquets. The skirt also featured a scalloped hemline.

Her fingertip veil of white net edged with a wide band of lace fell from a tiara encrusted with seed pearls.

The bride's white Bible, given to her several years ago by her Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Lee Jones, and which she

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for the holiday wedding of Miss of white and red baby roses. To complete tradition, her of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindop, wedding dress served as someto Barthell Ford, son of Mr. thing new and a blue garter was Harlan Obenshain. In her shoe The white cathedral windows she placed a penny minted in

vided the background for the The maid of honor, Miss altar arrangement. In the fore- Carolyn Watts, was attired in ground was a white wrought- a red velvet sheath dress which iron prayer bench covered in featured cap sleeves with lace white satin which was flanked inserts. She carried a bouquet by pyramid candelabras holding of white roses and baby mums. Carolyn Lindop, neice of the

(Continued on page 4)

Patricia Patterson Receives Homemaker Award

Patricia Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Avis Patterson, has been chosen 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Texico High School.

Having received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors in her school, she becomes a candidate for the state Homemaker of Tomorrow award which will be announced in March.

Miss Patterson received an award pin, manufactured by Jostens, with the design representing the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart Is."

The examination papers of each school's Homemaker of Tomorrow will be entered in competition to name the state's Homemaker. The \$110,000 homemaking education program sponsored by General Mills offers a \$1,500 scholarship to the first ranking girl in each state and \$500 scholarship to the state's second ranking participant.

State Homemakers of Tomorrow and their faculty advisors receive an expensepaid educational tour to New York City, Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., April 8-13, the trip culminating in the announcement of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow whose scholarship is increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will have their scholarships raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

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PATRICIA PATTERSON

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Spend Christmas In California

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hapke, Richard, Bobby and Dorothy, returned Friday night from an The testing and judging is eight-day trip to California conducted by Science Research where they spent Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby and family at San Diego.

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also visited with relatives and

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Clovis

Wolverines Resume Cage **Action Friday**

Texico's Wolverines will be out to snap a two-game losing San Jon are undefeated in constreak when they play host to the ference play. House Cowboys Friday night in their first game since the Christmas holidays.

Coach Paul Frederick's team takes an 8-2 record into the second half of the basketball season. Following Friday's game here, the Green and White goes on the road for two contests, playing Dora Friday, January 13, and Causey the following night.



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All three of these games are East Plains Athletic Conference clashes and the outcomes will have a bearing on Texico's seeded position in the conference tourney slated for January 19-20-21.

Currently, both Texico and

Have Guests

Those enjoying the traditional turkey and all the trimmings in the W.J. Matthews home Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Engle and daughters, Clovis: Miss Margaret Engle and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Carlyle Jr. and sons, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bynum and sons, Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Klump and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Carlyle, Muleshoe, and J.T. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. James Harding and Titana, and Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Harding, Texico.

Other Christmas guests were J.D. Harding, Levelland, Nathen Harding, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Caldwell, Sandra and Lana, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Harding, Farwell.

Is He Planning--

Monday afternoon when he accidentally shot himself in the leg. He was treated for the injury at the Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona,

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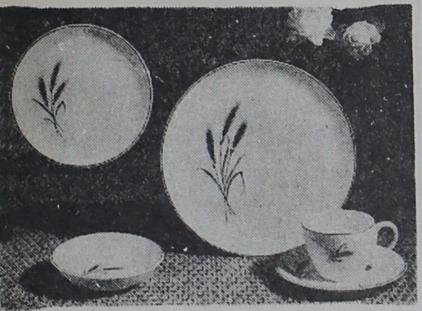
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CARD OF THANKS We are grateful for the kindness and thoughtfulness shown to us at the time of my accident and for the letters, cards, and Christmas cards sent to me at

the hospital. I have enjoyed

To California

last Thursday from a two-week much for me during Christmas SALE: 1949 G John Deere, bu- my place 5 miles south of trip to California, They spent and also those who sent Christ- tane, fully 4-row equipped, also Texico on the state line. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. Durb Kittrell at pressions of friendship meant pick-up; 3 moldboard breaking Hawthorne, Calif., and also much to me. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby at San Diego.

Lindop, Ford Wed--

were candlelighters and wore identical dresses of red silk organza which were fashioned with rounded necklines, puffed sleeves and bouffant skirts. They each wore a corsage of white carnations at the waist.

Joe Hughes was best man; Larry McDorman and James Ussery ushers. All of the members of the wedding party were from Farwell.

The brides mother, Mrs. Lindop, wore a gold Capiona coat dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Ford, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue knit suit, also with black accessories and white carnation

For the wedding trip to San Angelo and other Texas points, Mrs. Ford wore a two-piece blue knit suit with white accessories and the corsage taken from her bridal bouquet.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ford are graduates of Farwell High School. He is now enrolled in Draughan's Business College in Lubbock, and until her marriage, the bride was employed by Dr. T.J. Glenn.

They are now at home at 1707 9th St. in Lubbock.

Farwell, Vega--

the lead in the second period and was ahead 24-23 at intermission.

They continued to lead throughout much of the third quarter but fell behind 41-40 as the quarter ended. Vega outscored Farwell 17-11 in the final period and that was the seven-point

Christine Paine led the Farwell scoring with 23 points, Pat Kaltwasser scored 12 and Iris Goldsmith accounted for 10.

Guests Dec. 26 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox were Mrs. Ophelia Dotson and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Amarillo, Mrs. B.F. Hutchins of Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Phillips.

Mrs. James A. Cox spent Christmas with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox. at Lazbuddie.

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Annual Dinner Held At Clovis

The annual Christmas dinner given by the Texico fire boys for their wives was held at the Silver Grill with all members

"The Advantages of Being an Brown of Los Alamos. gift exchange.

Those attending were the children. F.S. Thigpens, Russell John- Pallbearers were Ira Selman, Foughts, Elmer Teels, Jim Daniel.

Also Don Johnson, Valeria Meier, Donald Caillouet, Janice Adams, Bill Thigpen and Glenda Billingsley.

Former Resident--

Pierces, and C.H. Webbs.

Canoga Park, Calif.; one step-H.M. Whitington was guest son, Billy Moore, of El Paso; speaker. His subject was, and a half-brother, Melvin

American." There was also a Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and 6 great grand-

sons, Perry Winkles, Rip Snod- Russell Johnson, W. A. Mitchgrasses, Otis Huggins, John ell, Lawson Canipe, Kenneth Adams, Fred Danforths, Don Vandevender, and J. A. Mc-

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announced, with two Texico High

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son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Murdick, and Leslie Winsper,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Dyer, both sing bass and were

among the ten Texico students

who auditioned in Artesia,

December 3, six for chorus and

These two students and their

director, Fred Danforth, will

attend the seventeenth annual

New Mexico Music Educators

convention and All-State Music

Clinic which is being held in

conjunction with the Southwest-

ern Division Music Educators

National Conference biennial

This is the first time for the

state of New Mexico to host the

Southwestern District MENC

and meetings are scheduled on

the campus of the University of

the All-State groups will give

concerts for the convention, and

the two local boys will be sing-

ing with approximately 450 from

over the entire state. Before

going to the clinic, the boys

learn eight songs that will be

"This is the first time Texico

has ever had students audition

for All-State Chorus and two

Monday night, January 30,

meeting, January 27-30.

The boys, Kenneth Murdick,

for All-State Choir.

four for band.

New Mexico.

used at the clinic.

chestra," he states.

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS--

Primaries, Conventions, Census Head List Of Events During 1960

BY VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

are fond of saying, "That which is going to happen has already Texas Democrats get together 5. AUTO INSURANCE that even the most ardent gas

If so, the first year of the

in the opening year of the sixties the increase was in the four to consider safety incentives way." Whether Rep. Wade Spil-

ing in the wings."

2. DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TIONS, though temptuous as LEMS never were out of the into the matter thoroughly this always, were held in control news, as both public officials year. by the joint leadership of Gov. and private citizens circled the 6. GAS TAX SUIT, begun in Price Daniel and Sen. Lyndon issue that will come to a boil early 1960, probably will be B. Johnson, Johnson won near- in this year's legislative in the courts another year. In unanimous backing for his session. State Finance Advisory the past year, gas pipeline presidential bid at the June state Commission, appointed by companies won rulings that the convention, an event which Governor Daniel in May, worked severance beneficiary tax is marked the end of the left- through the summer and fall, unconstitutional in district wing DOT. After the national In December it recommended a court and the Court of Civil convention in July, dissension one per cent payroll tax to Appeals. In months ahead, the arose in the other wing. Many raise the more than case will go to the Texas conservative Democrats bucked \$100,000,000 a year the state Supreme Court and U.S. at supporting Standardbearer is expected to need in Supreme Court, If the tax is

make Texas a "doubtful state." AUSTIN, Tex .-- Forecasters Scars and divisions of 1960 will inevitably be reopened when and spending decisions. again in '62 and '64.

campaigning in the heat. For the make-up of population-the first time in years, chal- now 70 per cent urban, 30 lengers toppled two incumbents per cent rural. Result will be pathy for city problems.

came "Texans for Nixon" to everybody -- teachers, labor the case of the gas gatherand business groups, all with ing tax in 1953, it is held a vital interest in future taxing unconstitutional by the U. S.

RATES, under a new merit tax advocates will try again 3. 1960 CENSUS reports con- rating plan, have for good or to raise revenue by this route. new decade, 1960, was strewn firmed predictions that Texas ill stirred more commotion than 7. RACE FOR SPEAKER of with weathervanes to point the will be a metropolitan state in a back-firing Model-T at a the House, as tight and uncourse of Texas in the next the sixties. Overall, population horse auction, LastLegislature certain as in 1959, brought grew from 7,711,194 in 1950 turned down flexible rating and renewed suggestions that Among major Texas events to 9,579,677. Sixty per cent of instructed Board of Insurance "there ought to be a better traffic tickets as well as ac- and ready for business. To add from statewide office, a fact a strong push for more urban lations were trate. Those with already are jockeying for

John Kennedy and the liberal new money. Meanwhile, meet- upheld, future efforts to raise 9th & Ave. A

national platform. Enough be- ings were held by practically the rate are certain. If, as in Supreme Court, it is unlikely

largest cities. In addition, in and driving records in setting man of McAllen or Rep. James 1. PARTY PRIMARIES were every growth area, cities in- statewide rates. Result was a Turman of Gober wins in the held in May and June, creased their populations at plan, begun last January 1, secret ballot of House memtwo months earlier. New dates the expense of surrounding basing auto insurance rates on bers on January 10, it will be ended old traditions, like an- rural counties. This did not the driver's arrest record for several weeks before either nouncing with the dogwood, alter the state total, but changed past three years, including can get committees organized cidents. Drivers whose rates to the confusion, prospective jumped because of minor vio- candidates for Speaker in 1963 that's bound to encourage future representation in the legis- spotless records got lower position. Some have suggested activity from young men "wait- lature, more state-level sym- rates, and were generally a constitutional amendment to happier. A number of law- permit representatives-elect to 4. STATE FINANCE PROB- makers have promised to look meet and elect a presiding

officer a month or so before the session's actual opening. Another proposal is to let the people decide by making the post an elective one the same as in the Senate. Advantage besides letting the voters have a choice is the fact that the decision would be reached in November and the House could go to work immediately on the opening day of the session. Also it would eliminate all of the bitterness that is created under the present

8. TOURIST AND NEW IN-DUSTRY promotion got under SECTION II way in 1960, despite peny-ante budgets. Highway Department brought out its first tourists' brochure, a 32-page booklet in four colors. This year it will ask the Legislature for \$300, 000 to place advertisements in national publications. Texas Industrial Commission also produced a brochure, but says it cannot compete with other states on a \$23,750 a year budget. It will ask the Legislature for \$420,000 a year. Both the tourist and industry seeking agencies contend that Texas cannot achieve its growth potential in the sixties unless it goes in with six-figure budgets comparable to those of competing states.

9. TEXAS TIDELANDSownership, a par amount issue in the forties and fifties, finally was laid to rest in June, 1960. U. S. Supreme Court, to the surprise of many, ruled that Texas owns the submerged lands 10 1/2 miles out into the Gulf. If the land is as oil-rich as hoped and if there is a market for the oil, tidelands revenue will augment the permanent school fund in the years ahead.

10. SENATOR JOHNSON'S ELECTION as vice president opened the door for more lively politicking in 1961 to decide his Senate successor. Field is al-

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J. C. Robertson, Jr.

Leslie and Kenneth are both "An interesting feature conout of six is a great achieve- outstanding students in other cerning these boys is that they ment," states Director Dan- school activities. In addition to started singing solos and duets the group choral singing, Kenunder my direction when they Others from Texico who neth sings solos and in duets, were in the fifth grade," adds gained valuable experience He has played the trombone for Danforth.

LOOKING OVER some of the music which they must learn

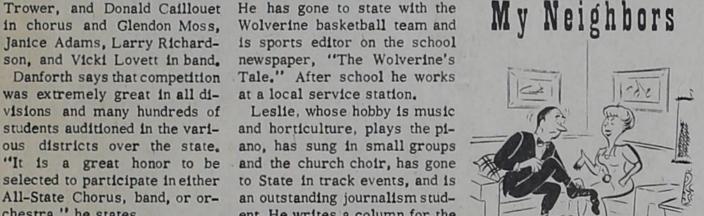
for All-State Chorus are Kenneth Murdick and Leslie Winsper,

students of Texico High who were selected for this honor

from their auditions were La- ten years, and has been in the June Burris, Judy Lovett, Mike school band almost that long. Trower, and Donald Caillouet He has gone to state with the in chorus and Glendon Moss, Wolverine basketball team and Janice Adams, Larry Richard- is sports editor on the school son, and Vicki Lovett in band, newspaper, "The Wolverine's Danforth says that competition Tale." After school he works was extremely great in all di- at a local service station.

as a result of recent auditions.

students auditioned in the vari- and horticulture, plays the pious districts over the state, ano, has sung in small groups "It is a great honor to be and the church choir, has gone selected to participate in either to State in track events, and is All-State Chorus, band, or or- an outstanding journalism student. He writes a column for the "Were You There" is the school newspaper. Last year, he solo the boys prepared and won many awards from the State ang individually for the district Commerce Club on his typing ...dition. They also sang, ability. He is employed at the "I know they're too large-"There is a Lady," with a bank in Farwell after school but how do you like them



DEERE DAY IN CLOVIS TO BE JAN 11TH.



BEGINS AT 10:30 A. M. M. S. T. LUNCH AT IMPLEMENT HOUSE - SHOW 1:00 P. M. LYCEUM THEATER

Demonstration Films of John Deere's **NEW GENERATION of POWER** to Highlight Full Program

"Deere Day in Clovis," free to all area farmers and their families, will be Wednesday January 11 according to Ed Ingram, local John Deere farm equipment dealer.

"We're going to bring 'Deere Day in Dallas,' which everyone has heard so much about, to Clovis. All the films shown in Dallas will be shown here," said Mr. Ingram, "and we're expecting a big turnout."

Deere Day will afford farmers their first opportunity to see John Deere's new line of tractors in actual demonstrations in the field. It will also give them a chance to see the many new features that have caused this new line to be hailed as the biggest advance in farm power in years. Reports from those who have seen these new tractors indicate that they promise to speed up field operations to a new pace, mainly through convenience features and more usable power that promise to cut a huge swath in the daily work load.

Another film expected to attract a lot of attention from the farmer audience is "Men, Ideas, and Tractors." In this picture, the audience is admitted to the John Deere Research and Engineering Center to see firsthand the fascinating story of the birth of the new tractor line. Viewers will be taken back many, many months to the time that the decision was made to design an altogether new tractor line. They'll see how all preconceived notions of farm tractor power were discarded, how components and assemblies were developed and tested, and how the tractors themselves were subjected to thousands of hours of the most grueling field work before winning the nod of approval of designers and development engineers.

In a film review of farming over the past 123 years, the audience will get a true picture of the amazing progress in farm equipment. The film is interlaced with historical events that paralleled the many equipment advances to help the audience establish the dates of the actual occurrences.

"It's a What's New program from end to end," Mr. Ingram said. "There will be a line-up of new machinery also, including the new John Deere Rake, Baler, Reversible Disk Plow, and the new 105 Combine. Of course, there are other machines, too, that farmers won't want to pass up a chance to see for the first time."

A variety of musical features rounds out the program which is tailored to inform and entertain the entire family. The program will be held at Clovis on Jan. 11 and will begin at 10:30 a. m. MST.

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Few Farm Changes Expected In 1961

program which has governed duction of beets in this area. However, any action such as

slightly from last year.

picture appears at the moment, tration that most likely will snows. attempt to bring about some

have any major affect on agri- brighter. culture this year.

of much discussion in this area year after year. during the past several months.

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are anticipated in the farm way to open the door for pro- for this area.

The wheat allotment for county beet acreage allotments for the highly unlikely for this year. farmers is about the same as county, but whether or not any

tables and other minor cash started this year, action on the much better. crops will probably vary only present Sugar Act will have to be forthcoming from has been increased from 42,500 and 15-16th. Bob Crozier at-That is the way the farm congress at an early date,

as a new Democratic adminis- Like last year, wheat in the ing season than what farmers and Bill Liston attended the mitteeman-at-large are Wayne Courthouse, Farwell; CityHall, established in the decade from tration prepares to take over area is off to a good start have had the past two years December 15 and 16th session. Garth, Friona; and the School House 1940 to 1950, with the losses the reigns of the government because of the moisture base could make this one of the best. Two sessions were held so that

hail damage, and farmers are some area farmers. Even though some changes naturally hopeful that this

spring some surprises on the are about the same as in the greatly. farmer, even though it does past. The price of this feed

Ever since the U.S. govern- damage to grain sorghum this rots and onions. ment severed relations with past year, but even so, pro-

come about in the production of this major cash crop could be a support price. If this were done, it would naturally

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As Parmer County farmers has been supplying this nation result in acreage restrictions begin making preparations for with much of its sugar, a con- with the result being a big the new year, 1961, few changes centrated effort has been under change in the farming program

operations during the past Chances are considered good this would have to come from that there will be some sugar congress and it is considered

it was in 1960, the cotton action will come about in time poor ones for cotton, largely acreage has been increased by for this year remains to be seen. due to lengthy spells of cold, 11 per cent, and the number of If the growing of sugar beets wet weather, and 1961 can Service personnel attended a acres to be devoted to vege- in Parmer County is to be hardly be worse. It should be Civil Defense radiological

Vegetables are always a kept open.

ington this week and it could county farmers and prospects expected to be increased Hereford, Claude and Silverton. mediate blast area.

sorghum and the low market counter and medium range sur- level can also be predicted. ing it in this manner.

year 1961 at the moment is Another practical demon- Weather Bureau, The Air

Unless the weather is unusually cooperative, or congress comes up with some sudden changes in the overall farm program, the year 1961 will probably vary only slightly from what farmers have become accustomed to.

All nations report more women working, each year. Looks like the menfolks are going back to the method used by the American Indians.

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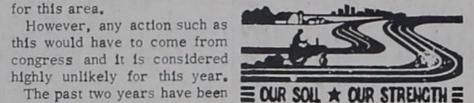
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11.	1/51.7	47.0	52.0	242	470	520
owa	1/39.6	55.0	55.0	3,127	3,685	2,145
Io.	26.2	50.0	49.0	7,084	25,350	24,353
. Dak.	17.9	21.0	36.0	1,841	2,793	5,760
Vebr.	24.0	45.5	50.0	20,454	59,423	81,600
Kans	19.2	33.0	37.0	55,006	137,082	149,073
Za.	1/32.0	32.0	39.0	1/ 318	192	351
V. C.	27.6	33.0	37.0	1,660	3,498	3,996
. C.	18.6	23.0	24.0	178	391	360
ia.	1/19.9	25.0	24.0	1/ 632	975	720
ζy.	1/35.0	45.0	45.0	1/ 959	1,215	1.035
enn.	23.6	32.0	31.0	665	1,248	930
la.	18.1	25.0	25.0	562	825	750
liss.	19.4	31.0	30.0	399	682	480
rk.	20.5	28.0	28.0	1,262	1,372	952
.B.	23.6	34.0	34.0	155	272	170
kla.	15.0	27.0	31.0	11,790	18,792	19,840
exas	24.6	38.0	40.0	133,416	277,666	283,520
Colo.	13.5	23.0	24.0	5,369	9,913	6,096
V. Mex.	17.8	40.0	42.0	5,231	8,800	9,534
riz.	47.5	58.0	60.0	3,788	5,568	6,240
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≡SOIL CONSERVATION≡ DISTRICT NEWS



Local Soil Conservation monitoring training session at servation District. Cotton acreage in the county Pampa on December 13-14th acres to almost 48,000 tended the December 13 and acres. A more agreeable grow- 14th session and Jay Sanders

Radiological monitoring in- The Friona work unit is one

shaping up as another average stration using radioactive Weather Service, Department year, with the possibility phosphorous was given to show of Interior, and the Forest Servof some improvements over how food can be decontaminated. ice.

Water Election To Be Tuesday A district director and one wasser, Farwell, Raymond 1,800,000 gain in Texas: Cali- something along these lines:

in Lazbuddie.

Farwell

Sr. 4-H Boys

BY LARRY FLOWERS

Reporter

officers for 1961. President

elected was Doyle Johnson;

vice-president, Mike Robert-

son, secretary, Larry Gregory;

reporter, Larry Flowers,

pledge leader, Mike Camp, and

Michael Watkins is council-

Mr. Joe W. Jones talked to

about what we could

give method demonstrations on.

Doyle Johnson and Michael Wat-

kins are going to give a demon-

stration on Soil Conservation

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planned our next 3 meetings

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elected next Tuesday, January Muleshoe; and A.B. Wilkinson. of about 5,000,000, and Florida, close range of future job op-10, to serve with the High Residents of Commissioner's which grew by slightly portunities probably will hold Plains Underground Water Con- Precinct No. 4 will vote for more than 2,000,000.

John Gammon of Friona is the B. Jennings, Muleshoe.

in Washington -- an adminis- provided by recent rains and cotton crops in some time, the work unit offices could be Fruits and vegetables can be decontaminated by washing and The wheat crop in '60 was gamble, but they will once again The Friona work unit is one of peeling. Canned and packaged sweeping changes in the farm a good one, in spite of some figure heavily into the plans of 9 Panhandle units that received foods can be washed to remove this training. This training was the contamination then opened Everything considered, 1960 given so that local SCS em- and eaten. Fallout, although in the farm program are in- year's crop will also be a was a little better year for ployees could monitor fallout in dangerous, especially if eaten, evitable in the near future, there good one. Right now, there is vegetable men than some of the case of an atomic attack or a can be removed as dust can be is only a remote possibility optimism about the wheat and previous ones, even though it peacetime atomic accident. removed. Things will not bethat governmental action will prospects could hardly be wasn't a "really big" one. Other nearby Soil Conservation come radioactive from the fall-There may be a few more acres Service monitoring locations out. Induced radiation, when an Grain sorghum will once again planted into vegetables this year are Spearman, Wellington, Fol- object itself becomes radio-Congress did convene in Wash- figure heavily in the plans of than last, but acreage is not lett, Pampa, Dumas, Dimmitt, active, only occurs in the im-

There are many factors which struments are to be delivered of 3000 Federal fixed monigrain has gone about as low can make for either a "hit" to the local work units within toring stations set up through-One of these surprises could as it possibly can and farmers or a "miss" in vegetable farm- the next few months. These will out the nation. In case of an delegate. be legislation on sugar beets, have proven that they can con- ing and that's why it's consist of a low range survey atomic attack or peacetime a crop that has been the topic tinue to produce high yields impossible to estimate just what meter, the Geiger counter, to atomic accident monitored inone can expect from such crops monitor food, water, personnel, formation is to be forwarded There was widespread hail as potatoes, cantaloupes, car- vehicles and utilities. A medium to the Regional Civil Defense range survey meter and a high office at Denton, Texas. The It has been several years range survey meter to monitor regional and National Civil Deduction hit another all time since vegetable men had a fallout which will also be fense centers will use this inhigh in excess of 22 million really outstanding year, and delivered. Radiological fallout formation to plot fallout patthat's why some farmers think can only be detected with in- terns and to make a national One change that could possibly this just might be the year to struments as it cannot be seen, damage assessment study. The felt, heard, smelled or tasted. Regional Civil Defense office Cattle feeding is a practice Some of the subjects studied can then recommend local that has been increasing during at the training session were evacuations, if practical, to unthe past couple of years and this nuclear weapons, nuclear contaminated or less contrend is expected to continue physics, fallout and fall- taminated areas. With the moniin spite of the fact that cattle out plotting, personnel pro- tored information, the length prices appear to be on the down- the body, decontamination, and of time necessary to stay in instrument operation. Practice fallout shelters until radio-Due to the surplus of grain exercises using the Geiger activity has decayed to a safe

> price, more farmers will start vey meter were participated in Other Federal agencies befeeding the grain and market- to familiarize everyone with sides the Soil Conservation the use of the instruments. A Service that have local monitorsource of radioactive Cobalt-60 ing stations such as this are the Everything considered, the was used in these exercises. Federal Aviation Agency, the

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Polling Places in Parmer County:

- 1. Wilson & Brock Real Estate Office, Bovina
- 2. County Courthouse, Farwell 3. City Hall, Friona
- 4. Schoolhouse, Lazbuddie

For District Director:

(Vote for One)

1. John Gammon, Route 1, Friona

For County Committeemen:

(Residents Vote for One Committeeman-at-Large)

- 1. Wayne Garth, RFD, Friona
- 2. Walter Kaltwasser, RFD, Farwell
- 3. Raymond Schueler, RFD, Friona 4. Gene Smith, RFD, Muleshoe
- 5. A. B. Wilkinson, Bovina

(Residents of Commissioner's Precinct No. 4,

1. D. B. Ivy, RFD, Friona 2. Joe B. Jennings, RFD, Muleshoe

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Plains Bucks **Population Trend**

add up to are that the thinly- paratively thickly-settled populated, open-country areas counties showed the heaviest of the State are becoming even losses in population. These more thinly populated while were Lamar County in Northmore people are flocking east Texas, which lost 9,000 to counties which already are during the decade, Hill and thickly populated.

cent against the national had losses of at least 5,000. increase of 17 per cent. Only county committeeman will be Schueler, Friona, Gene Smith, fornia, which had an increase Rural counties that are infairly

in Texas, 144 out of the State's only candidate for the post of Polling places in the county 254 counties showed losses in district director, and the five are the Wilson and Brock Real population. This was an candidates for county com- Estate Office, Bovina; County approximate follow-up of trends in total population confined largely to counties which have no sizeable towns or cities and which offer little in the way of industry.

However, there were some exceptions to the movement away from rural counties. Some of these counties, mainly in West Texas and in the Panhandle, We met December 20 to elect showed steady gains in popu-

As the year 1960 comes to lation. In general, these were its end, population trends in counties which have developed Texas confirmed by the Fede- farming by irrigation, are deral decennial census have now voted largely to cotton and grain been given some study and eval- cultivation, and have resources of oil and gas.

What the findings in general Three of the older, com-Fannin counties in the old Over-all, in round numbers, Blackland Belt, which lost 8,000 the total Texas population in- and 7,600 respectively. Then creased from 7,700,000 in 1950 there were Rusk, Red River, to 9,500,000 in 1960, a rate of Navarro, Cherokee, Falls and growth amounting to 23 per Limestone counties, all of which

The trend of the past two two states outstripped the decades projects an outlook their populations at a fairly either D.B. Ivy, Friona; or Joe But despite the over-all gain stable level. Suburban and opencountry areas not far removed from work opportunities can expect to grow fairly rapidly. However, until the anticipated population explosion actually arrives, open-country, strictly rural counties far removed from industrial areas may become even more rural before growth overflows in their direction.

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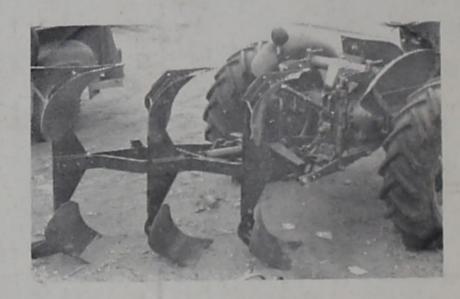
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bushel and converted to 14 % moisture.

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Table 1. The effect of planting date on yield, moisture, shell-

at harvest

20

1/ Yields reported in bushels per acre of shelled corn based on 56 pounds per

Table 3. Average Lodging percent, yield, moisture content at har-

Average Lodging Average Yield Average

vest, and gross value as affected by type of hybrid and

138.1 bu.

155.6 bu.

153.6 bu.

158.9 bu.

128.1 bu.

ing, and lodging percentage of early and late maturing

corn hybrids at the High Plains Research Foundation in

69

Lodging

4.3

5.7

9.1

8.5

23.0

Moisture

22.4 %

38.3 %

26.1 %

27.4 %

37.6 %

Moisture % Shelling

The

HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

not try to make up the whole

year's batch all at one time

ten of courage, nine of work

eight of hope, seven of loyalty,

six of liberality, five of kind-

of the salad -- don't do it), three

and one well-selected res-

olution. To this add a dash of

fun, a sprinkle of play, and a

heaping cupful of good humor.

love ad libitum, and mix with

a vim. Cook thoroughly with

fervent heat, garnish with

smiles and a sprig of joy, then

serve with quietness, unselfish-

lawn-raking easier by watering

the leaves lightly before you

start or doing the job on a damp

much easier collected.

Pour into the whole mixture

as follows:

Homemakers, like everyone past and have them as fresh else, usually start the New Year and clean as when they first off with a number of resolutions. Most of us give a lot of thought house of Time. to the things we plan to do better in the New Year and are into 30 or 31 equal parts--each sincere in resolving to make one except the second, divide an improvement over the that into 28 equal parts. Do previous year.

It isn't too late to make New Year's resolutions yet. If you neglected to make yours on the first of the year, start making a list now and then do your resolving on any of the following New Year's days: Chinese, February 18; Persian, March 21; Siamese, April 1; Mohammedan, April 26; Alexandrine, August 29.

Since most of us are prone to break most of our resolutions, perhaps we should make a list then make use of every New Year's Day.

During the year we print a lot of recipes in this column and appreciate the favorable comments of our readers. This week, the featured recipe will be a little bit different. Hope each of our readers enjoys it.

> RECIPE FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Take twelve fine full months -- see that they are thoroughly free from old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy. Cleanse them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness.

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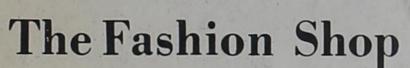
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removed from the clay when it was baked.

Try stirring three or four tablespoonfuls of plant food in each gallon of water. You will be amazed at the amount of water and plant food the pots will soak up. This will prevent the pots from absorbing chemicals that plants need from the

Put a few pieces of charcoal came from the great store- in the bottom of each pot if it is going to be used for a plant Divide each of these months that requires a great deal of water. The charcoal will keep the soil sweet and will retain

If you received hyacinth, tulip (many spoil the broth that way), or narcissus bulbs for Christbut prepare one day at a time mas or have them in your yard and wish to force them for Into each day put twelve parts Easter blooms, you should beof faith, eleven of patience, gin now. Unless their growth is very slow, force them at (some omit this ingredient and fifty degrees--never above so spoil the flavor of the rest), sixty.

for indoor bloom, However, they ness, four of rest (leaving this should be potted in the fall and out is like leaving the oil out stored at about forty degrees until early January and forced of prayer, two of meditation, at not over sixty degrees. They will bloom in February.

He can allow himself to grow one believes him.

his friends until they are no longer friends. He can think himself so important that no one else does. He can have such a good opinion of him- prised with a beautiful poinself that no one else enjoys his presence. He can become so wrapped up in himself that keep it looking beautiful for a he becomes very small.

Special Milk Consumption

Department of Agriculture re-

of milk used by the program will

climbed to an all-time high of over 83,000.

HD Agent's Gossip

1/ Value of shelled corn @ \$2.00 cwt. minus loss due to lodging and cost of

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Happy New Year to each of best if they are kept in a room Texas Gardens." you! Have you made any New Year's resolutions? If so, how many have you broken already? Shame on you! We do wish you each a most successful new year of true happiness. This He can look so askance at depends upon you, what you consider happiness. It is making others happy, which in return makes you happy?

> Just in case you were sursettia or other Christmas pot plant, I'm sure you want to long, long time.

So many receivers of pot plants become discouraged because their pretty plant gifts begin to shed leaves and die within a few days or weeks. Here are some pointers so your gifts will look lovely

One important must is to avoid drowning or waterlogging plants by watering too often. Yes, I know you are trying to take care of the plants, but you can be too careful. Follow directions for watering

given with each plant. Another must is good drainage. If the pot is still wrapped in colorful metal foil, it may be necessary to cut a small hole in the bottom of the foil cover. This will provide the drainage for the plant. At times the soil becomes packed. In this case the root system of the plant does not get the needed air for growth. From time to time you may stir up the top one-inch of the soil with a stick or old fork to aerate the soil. This is like culti-

vating the fields. Just the other day the girls in the Courthouse were asking me what caused leaves on ivy and other plants to drop off. Sometimes smoke or gas in the room causes these leaves to shed prematurely. Remember that indoor atomsphere dries plants quickly. House plants do like fresh air just as we do, so do open a window on warmer days.

Most plants such as the cyclamen, African violets, primroses, Jerusalem cherry, ornamental pepper, and poinsettias like cool temperatures. They morning light, highhumidity, and the soil to become dry, but not dried out, before watering. Most plants do

degrees. around 65 degrees. Then let Farwell. them dry down gradually and plant outdoors when the temperatures are warmer.

that is kept around 65 to 68

Indoors or outdoors they need full sunshine and all the light possible. Inside, poinsettias should be protected from sudden temperature changes. If the plants are grown in pots, they should be watered regularly from March to January or the leaves may fall off. Changing from one position to another and changing to different light exposures sometimes causes leaves to fall.

If all the leaves fall off a it is dead. I have seen many plants bud out to replace the fallen leaves.

We have just received a new order of bulletins of all subjects that we would like to share with you. Included in this order are these free bulletins. "The Poinsettia" which shows you how to care for the plant, how to make cuttings, how to care for them as cut flowers, and the plant.

Now is the time to plant roses according to a bulletin "Roses For Texas." This bulletin includes help in selecting the proper location for the roses, when to prune, how to plant, how and when to water,

mulching, and insect and disease control.

Average Value

\$137.41

124.88

150.76

147.26

95.42

Two other publications for beautifying your homestead could be helpful by reading "Gladiolus for Texas Gardens" and "Chrysanthemums for

Just call me, write me, or come by and see the new Your beautiful poinsettia will stock of helpful free bulletins. stay attractive for most of Jan- I'm still waiting to meet you. uary if kept at temperatures Do come by when you are in

> Texas' population now includes more than half a million persons over 65 years of age. This, according to Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist, represents about 7 per cent of the total population or about 1 out of 11. The ratio, he adds, is higher in rural

The January 1961 plentiful foods list just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture features broiler-fryers, cranpoinsettia it does not mean that berries, onions, cabbage and canned ripe olives. The USDA releases each month during the year a list of foods found to be in plentiful supply and urge consumers to take advantage of these foods when shopping.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council offers this suggestion for a New Year's Resolution--"I will strive at all times to protect my family many other aids in growing from accidents by setting a good example of safe living and by teaching all members of my family the principles of safety and see that accident hazards in the home and on the farm or ranch are removed or cor-

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Two Ways To Set Fertilizer Amount

There are two ways to decide way is to guess -- the other is how much fertilizer to put on to take a soil sample. The soil the land, Bill Bennett of the sample will tell you how much

Time To Prepare SS Tax Returns

farmers to prepare their social security tax return for report- dollars spent. ing their employees for 1960, said today.

reported on a yearly basis, and the same treatment on your The report covering employees land may waste money for you. who worked in 1960 must be filed with the Director of In- takes good sampling to get good ternal Revenue during January results. He recommends that 1961."

any employee who was paid \$150 or more in cash wages during the year; or any in- which must accompany the dividual who worked on 20 or sample. more days in 1960 for cash wages figured on a time basis (for instance, by the hour, day, week, etc.) regardless of the total earnings for the year.

It is important that the employee's correct social security number be shown on the report, Geldon said.

There was a sharp increase in the number and quality of reports filed by area farmers last year. Geldon advised that correct and complete reporting helps guarantee that the employee receives full social security credit for the work he has done.



Dutch Quickel MONY Now Means MONeY Later

Extension Service reminds. One and what kind of fertilizer to add for top yields next fall.

Every field is not the same -even on your own farm. You may have fields that produce high yields, others that produce low yields. The big job is to This is the time for local get them all producing as much as possible with the fewest

Your neighbor may have Hal Geldon, Manager of the had good results with a certain Amarillo Social Security Office, kind of fertilizer, but you may not get the same results. Your He added, "Farm wages are land is likely to be different

Bennett points out that it you visit your local county agent The report must be filed for: who will be glad to show you just how to do the job right. He also has copies of the forms

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Self-improvement is something none of us should ever stop working at, Since it is against the laws of nature for anything to remain "as is," we are constantly changing and whether a person is going forward or backward is largely an

ness and cheerfulness and A individual matter. A little item reflecting on this HAPPY NEW YEAR is a subject was printed in the January Cheer. We are re-printing If you haven't yet raked up it for your consideration and your leaves, you can make your enjoyment;

> ANY MAN CAN SPOIL HIMSELF

morning. Damp leaves don't so sensitive that he lives in blow like dry ones and are constant pain. He can nurse his grudges until they are an intolerable burden. He can think If you are getting ready to himself insulted until he is apt repot your house or yard plants, to be. He can believe the world try dunking them in water and is against him until it is. He letting them soak for ten or can imagine troubles until they fifteen minutes. This soaking become real. He can hold so will replace moisture that was many under suspicion that no

Program Ups

College Station, Dec .-- For the sixth straight year, the U.S. ports an increase in the amount of milk being consumed children through the operation of the Special Milk

Program. According to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1960, nearly 2.4 billion halfpints of milk were moved into use by the program, in addition to milk served with lunches under the National School Lunch Program. This 2.4 billion total represents an increase of about 200 million half-pints over the preceding year. Preliminary reports indicate that the amount

be even graater this year. The Special Milk Program encourages children to drink more milk by making it possible for schools and institutions to serve it more frequently and at reduced prices, or to inaugurate a milk service. During 1960 the number of participating schools, settlement houses, summer camps, and other child-care institutions

The Special Milk Program has been steadily growing since its inauguration in September

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One County Road To Be Improved

sion today approved the ing" programs revealed today expenditure of \$10,700 for highway safety and betterment in Parmer County during 1961, announced District Highway Engineer O. L. Crain of Lub-

He said a total of 12.2 highway miles in the county will be involved. The work will be under the supervision of H. Bruce Bryan, District Maintenance Engineer.

This work is part of two

Lubbock College Conducting Fund Raising Campaign lighting and a moving star led

Lubbock Christian College is in the midst of a \$2,000,000 fund-raising campaign to improve and enlarge its campus and \$300,000 is needed Dec. 31 when the land option expires. The money is needed to acquire 229 additional acres for future expansion and school officials feel the land is worth more than double the option price of which it can be purchased.

Included in the campaign is the payment of campus indebtedness, building a men's dormitory and completing a giant fieldhouse which will be one of the largest in the nation. The campaign will continue until all these goals are

Approximately 114 men have been selected to serve as county chairmen for the school covering a wide area of West Texas and New Mexico with each county given a goal.

James Mabry of Lazbuddie has been named county chairman for Parmer County which has a goal of \$17,500.00. To date, the county has reached 10 per cent of its goal.

Working with Mabry as local chairmen are Van K. Crume and C. L. Mahaney, Farwell; Billy Marshall and James Bordman, Bovina; James Procter and Bill Wooley, Friona; Gerald Curtis, Lariat; and Marvin Mimms, Lazbuddie.

The Texas Highway Commis- statewide "highway housekeep- ment. Totaling \$40 million, the total of 224 counties, will all by the Texas Highway Depart- features and proper upkeep of year. A total of 2,779 miles

LUTHERAN NEWS

Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser was hostess to the LWML Christmas

The Walther League went caroling, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kalbas were host and hostess for a Christmas party with gifts exchange.

Christmas Eve, the Sunday School children presented a pageant of the nativity. The story, as the children portrayed it, was told by choir numbers and narrated by Gilbert Kaltwasser. There was special the three wise men to the mang-

After the evening service at church Dec. 31, 14 young people of the Walther League attended watch party with Miss Pat Kaltwasser as hostess. Miss Kaltwasser entertained with games and refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch, As the new year approached, the hostess asked Pastor Sander to close with devotions, He accompanied at the organ while the group sang Christmas hymns, and then gave a small sermonette and the evening

closed with prayer. The young folks met Jan. to take down the Christmas

The Sunday School training class met Wednesday and the LWML planned to meet today. The Walther League will meet at the parsonage for their regular meeting Jan. 8. The voters

meeting will also beheld Jan. 8. Miss Janice Meissner has returned to Concordia College at Austin after spending the holidays here. She returned with her sister Mrs. E. Gloyner and family of Austin who had been visiting here.

Arnold Kriegel of Bovina has returned to Texas Tech and class of the First Baptist Kenneth Kriegel of Farwell has Church of Texico were returned to Draughon's.

The sermon theme for January 8 will be, "The Epithany of Our Lord".

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programs will be evenly divided Market Roads are included in financially throughout the State the work list, Highways are due with \$20 million to be spent for improvements such as suron the U. S. and State Highway System and \$20 million earmarked for the Farm-and Ranch-to-Market Road System.

The 1,075 items involved in the two programs, covering a

1960 Events--

ready crowded with the liklihood of a dozen candidates before the filing deadline passes. Conceivably, someone who already holds an office could be elected, setting off a chain reaction of moves up the political

FARM PRODUCTIONHIGH --Texas farm production in 1960 tied with 1958 for the second highest year in history, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported.

Total production was 138 per cent of the 1946-1956 average. Combined value of the principal crops was \$1,400,000,000. This was three per cent less than last year, largely because of drops in cotton and sorghum grain prices.

Cotton is still the leading crop. Texas farmers produced 4,350,000 bales in 1960 for an income of \$711,000,000. Improved conditions and methods were reflected in the 329 pound average yield per acre, up 79 pounds per acre from the 1958-59 average.

Baby Shower Held Friday In Texico

The Companion Sunday School hostesses last Friday evening for a baby shower honoring Mrs. Fred Johnson and son Christopher Keith. The event was held in the basement of the church.

The lace covered refreshment table was presided over by Mrs. Bud Pearce and Mrs. James Pearce. Refreshments of ice blue punch, white cake iced in blue, mints and nuts were served from the crystal service.

On the gift table, a large stork was surrounded by the gift packages. The hostess gift was a diaper bag. Many gifts were received from those unable to ittend.

Those apresent were Mesdames Tena Roth, Johnnie Chappell, Dee J. Brown, H. D. Fought, Bill Boling, Murray White, Nathan L. Tharp, Ray Tharp, Ben Zachrel, Jess Hudson, Allie Burris, Bud Pearce, James Pearce, and the honoree Mrs. Johnson.

Also the Misses Diane Fought, Zadene, LaJune and Wanda Rae Burris, Jo and Kim Pearce, Linda Hudson, and Joan

Porter Grandson Born In Germany

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter have received word of the birth of their first grandson. The little boy, named Timothy Je-Don, is the son of Capt, and Mrs. E. J. Porter of Bad Kreuznach, Germany. He was born Dec. 30 and weighed 7

Captain and Mrs. Porter have. two daughters, Mary Elizabeth, age three, and Melinda Ann,

who will be two in February. The Porters have been stationed in Germany for a year and will have two years more of duty there.

Maternal grandparents are Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. James Glenn of Carmel, Cali-

Mrs. E. M. Davis of Littlefield is the paternal great grandmother.

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programs are keyed to safety be done during the next calendar the State's highway systems. of U. S. and State Highways The two safety-and-betterment and 3,686 miles of Farm-toface widening, bridge widening

> shoulders. District Engineer O. L. Crain said a total of 434.4 Miles in this highway district would be involved, at a total cost of \$1,994,000.

and replacement, base

strengthening, and paving of

The following projects will

take place in this county: Farm road 1412 from Deaf Smith county line to U. S. 60 at Friona. The 12.2 miles of road will receive a seal coat-

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. George Crain and E. D. Crain returned Dec. 26th from Olney where they attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Henry Crain, age 85.

Christmas day guests in the home of the James Robinsons were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robinson from Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Mofford Ray from Kleen, and a nephew, Jerry Lecroy, from Amarillo.

Some of the Lazbuddie exstudents home for the holidays were Maudene Barnes from Hardin Simmons; Jerry Koelzer, Jerald McGhee, and Geraldene Broadhurst from ENMU; Darrell Jennings, Glenda Robinson, and Butch Ryder from Texas Tech; Jerry Gleason, Washington D. C.; Smyley Wilson, Lubbock; Donna Redwine, West Texas State; John Gammon and Jim Roy Danials from Oklahoma State.

After his holiday visit here, Jerry Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason, returned to Washington D. C. where he is a surgeon general officer. He plans to return to Muleshoe after finishing a course in medical training and will open an office there for veterinarian medicine and surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Engram from Sand Springs, Okla., visited their daughter, Mrs. Mel Smith, and family during the holidays. Don and Fred Smith returned home with them for a few days visit.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock on the birth of a son Dec. 1 in a Littlefield hospital. The baby has been named Charleton Lee, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock all of Laz-

Holiday visitors in the John Gammon home were Dr. and Mrs. Pat Henry and Mary Gail from Dallas.

The Bill Johnsons, Wayne Hardages and Mrs. Nellie Hardage of Muleshoe enjoyed Christmas with the L. M. Hardages.

Mrs. W. S. Menefee had as visitors during the holidays her children, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Syms from Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Menefee and Carolyn from Corpus; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long from Hereford; the Eddie Coghans from Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright and Pam from Plainview. The group had daughter and family, the Jewell Great Thou Art." Treiders of near Lazbuddie.

Jimmy Seaton and children, and holiday guests in the home of the reindeer. Joe Scott Menefees at Corpus.

and son and Mr. and Mrs. Law- hostess.

rence King enjoyed Christmas Eve day with Mrs. Grady King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A, F. Davis, at Southland, Christmas Day they visited his mother, Mrs. E. L. King, in Muleshoe.

ily recently were Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Watrous, Ronald and Mona Lewis and son from Oklahoma, Holiday guests in the R. L. Foresters home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crabtree and children, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree and girls, Mid-

land; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Visiting the Leon Lewis fam-

Forerster and children. The Finas Jennings had their son and family, the Al Jennings from Abilene; the John Hughes, Lubbock; David Hughes, Washington; the A. Nobles, Floydada; and the Billy Watts, Farwell, as holiday guests.

Christmas dinner guests in the Don McDonald home were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Dumont Bridge and children from Afton, and the Dan and Preston Cargiles.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Hamlin for Henry Money, age 24, who suffered a fatal accident in a fall from an oil derrick. The parents of the deceased were former Lazbuddie residents.

Christmas guests in the L. R. Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers, Kim and Kelley, Kress; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Hall, Brent and Brenda, Hub; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dale and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sharrock and Terry, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ewighsk and daughters and Ben Hanson who are attending Abilene Christian College, Mr. and Mrs. Ewighsk are originally from Holland and Ben Hanson is from Denmark.

During the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Wister Harrison and children visited his sisters and families, the Pete Loukans, the A. G. Bristoes, and Jewell Hesler at Amarillo and the W. D. Monroes and Alvis Hudsons at Dumas.

Frank Graham spent Christmas at Clarendon with his par-

John Agee's mother, who has been sick for several months, was returned to her home in Lubbock after being cared for in the Agee home during the holidays. The family reports that her condition is about the same. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly,

Linda, Hazel Gay and David enjoyed Christmas at Ralls with her parents, the Leon Conners. Mrs. Lillie Kaiser from Santa Barbara, Calif., visited here with her parents, the Raymond Treiders Sr., during the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neeley, former Lazbuddie residents who are now living in Tulsa, Okla., spent several days during the holidays with their daughter and family, the Raymond Treiders Jr. While here, they received a call from Ada, Okla., and had to leave to be at the bedside of Mrs. Neeley's

father, T. O. Cantrell. The Lazbuddie P-TA will meet Jan. 9. An interesting program is being planned and all parents are asked to attend.

Auxiliary Has Christmas Party

All members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Texico Fire Department were present for their Christmas party with Mrs. Don Fought as hostess.

For the program, Mrs. Fought sang "When He Cometh" and a special guest, Mrs. Ken Christmas dinner with another Stone of Farwell, sang "How

Secret pal gifts were ex-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes changed, after which the hostess and children, Mr. and Mrs. served refreshments of coffee, pop, fruit cake, and pop corn Mrs. Terry Barnes of Laz- balls from a table covered with buddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry a cloth in the seasonal motif Barnes Jr., from Clovis were and centered with Santa and his

The next meeting will be Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Grady King 23 with Mrs. Otis Huggins as

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The 4-Point Soil Fertility would be the area to secure Program got off to a good start the sample. Don't wait for your Thursday night with a good turn soil to dry if you are ready to out of fertilizer dealers, send in samples. Valentine says they are prefarmers, and other business representatives present at the pared to dry samples at the Hub Community Center to kick laboratory and wet samples do

and marketing. fertility program on your farm samples as this will cause the is the soil test. The soil test sample to be inaccurate and is not the whole answer, but worthless to you. Fill out inis the best guide known for formation sheet completely and determining fertilizer needs for submit this information sheet any particular crop on a given with your sample. Keep a record piece of land. To date we have for yourself as to the area repbeen using too little of the resented by each sample. Be scientific research available to sure the sample numbers on our agricultural enterprise the sample boxes correspond here in Parmer County. The with sample numbers on the slogan adopted by the group information sheet.

Guess - Soil Test." Soil Testing Laboratory at Lub- soil samples. I believe each bock was present at the Thurs- dealer indicated he planned to day night meeting along with Bill also serve as a collecting Gunter, Area Extension Agron- agency for samples and send

Valentine discussed taking soil desiring them to do so. samples and pointed out a few things we should keep in mind. and fertilizer recommendations He has this to say about soil is \$2.00 per sample. This fee to samples, "Soil Tests can be accompany samples and to be only as accurate as the samples paid by the farmer. The dealers on which they are made. Proper present indicated they would collection of a soil sample is take care of the postage extremely important."

intend it to represent, be cer- soon after Jan. 1. tain you take several samples from this area and send one composit sample from this and submit for analysis and fertilizer recommendations. Take soil samples from the depth land is generally broken.

In this county most of the samples should be taken from the top 6 to 9 inches. Samples should not be taken from the row area where fertilizer was in taxes in Parmer county banded the previous year. In during 1959, according to the most instances, between rows Texas Railroad Association.

Letters To The Editor

Maquoheta, Iowa

Dear sir, I enjoy your paper and for what it stands. My interests are in the Lazbuddie com-

Wishing you a happy new year, enclosed find checkfor renewal. Respectfully yours,

ONE WAY

The man who laughs at the boss's jokes does not necessarily have a sense of humor, but he surely has a sense of

Minnie Orr

it off. The Program embodies not bother them. Do not ovenbalanced fertility, soil and dry samples before sending as water management, efficient you will burn out the organic production, quality harvesting matter and not get a true picture of your soil. Be sure you do The first step for a balanced not get tobacco ashes in your

Thursday night was "Don't All fertilizer dealers present at the Hub meeting on December Jim Valentine who runs the 15, have the information avail-Texas A&M College Extension able for taking and sending off them to the laboratory for those

The cost for soil analysis or freight on the samples they The sample must be a true send in for you. I plan to have representative of the land from materials necessary for sendwhich it is taken. To insure it ing off soil samples in the truly represents the area you hands of all fertilizer dealers

Railroad Pays \$35,000 Taxes In Parmer Co.

Texas railroads paid \$35,130

That amount was the county's

share of the nearly \$10,000,000

the railroads paid throughout the state. In addition, of course, was the large total in taxes the railroads' approximately 40,000 Texas employees contributed

on their own property. The vast majority of railroad workers, many of whom live in Parmer county, own their own homes. The largest railroad contribution in Parmer county was

for the support of education.

The school tax for 1959 totaled

\$22,843. City and village taxes amounted to \$1,283, while the share of the county government's operating expenses paid for by the railroads totaled \$5,508. The road and bridge fund gained \$5,085 from the railroads in 1959. All other taxes brought the total for the county to

Your Living By Robert O. Tomlinson The Apostle Paul gives all of

cessful living for the new year.

"This one thing I do, forgetting

the things that are past, Ipress

to the upward call of God in

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Life Is Worth

us the secret of great and suc-

Christ Jesus." First is whole hearted concentration, "This ONE Thing I Do." Be found in Christ, walk with Him, share His mind and spirit. Not more material needs but more of spiritual reality of Christ's presence.

When we set our minds and hearts on the ONE THING, a greater spiritual life, then we find more good things than we ever thought, Christ said: "See the Kingdom of God first and all other things will be added."

Second is wise forgetfulness of past. Some things we should not forget and leave in the old year such as our losses, our blunders, mistakes, sins, sorrows, successes, life's injuries. God forgives us of our sins, and removes them from us, and forgets them and remembers them no more. So we should forget them. Go into the new year free of all baggage that will only weight us down,

Third secret is reaching forward. Progress is ever marching onward and upward. The city or nation that ceases to be progressive dies. So does the person. So does the Christian, who must ever be pressing for upward road, God says, "Go forward in new year with

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