Not all New Year's resolutions are good ones. If you need any proof for that you are reading it. I have resolved to get back in the saddle with my column writing.

It is of some comfort that I can report the world's best excase for not having written a column for the past month or two. I've been too busy. This excuse holds a repute that is unassailable among persons of good judgment. They understand.

They also understand that when used, this excuse freely translated comes out 'T've been too danged lazy," but there is an unwritten moratorium among thinking people that a man occasionally needs a goat for his own weaknesses and this is the one I have discovered that society universally accepts.

If things don't turn out like they were supposed to in 1962 it won't be my fault. I did everything I was supposed to do to get the new year started off right.

This included the aforementioned resolution-making and a hearty Texas-sized meal of blackeyed peas topped off with plum pudding. The hog jowls were missing from the Graham New Year's spread but I can blame that on the neighbors.

The James Craigs wagged in a washpan full of red snapper Sunday afternoon, James, Nell and the gals really pulled 'em in down near Port Isabell over the holidays. They lugged home 500 pounds of salt-water lovelies nat eley pointed out "I am not and we got our share. Of course we are very

grateful to the Craigs but I itcl suspect, justa little, Big James motives. If I had been put to re make concerning his future task cleaning 500 pounds offish niclans. "I have plenty of time I'd have been anxious to pass re decide on that," he said this

Now I've scaled a few fish ie in my day but I've never barked N loseley has held the combined off scales that were the size id of my thumbnail. Everytime one er et loose it went twang. By time ind had overhauled a couple of whoppers in the kitchen sinkr Parmer County's population re-Vama Graham was ready towa-quired the separation. thove me outside with the mop wi-

The scales were zingingaq ever into the spice and peppe co Post Toastie boxes and si B vasn't too happy about the Acqually, though, it was oo bad and besides I show ave remembered that fish in you even though they ead and it's my fault the ot punctured several times ore I wised up to how andle the rascals.

Another thing that makes vonder about James' motive hat I got to quizzing him t turns up that he landed th ish in a downright unspo nanlike manner.

He hired a guy to take ! | n ut into the Gulf in a | t. 'hey moved out about 30 r nd dropped their hooks in. put 38 feet of water. As in this asn't comfy enough it arns ut that James made a deal for ome electric reels which took Il the elbow grease out of ranking the fish up when they o: hooked.

There he sat, just mashing button and letting everybody ise do the work.

Well, this isn't a sourgrapes iece. The Grahams did enjoy he catch.

I've never had much appetite or power politics but I can ee some things shaping up that re worth studying.

The world is moving pretty ast for the Grahams and here little while ago we stepped ip into the Cub Scout Ers. Now

his is a real milestone in ife, believe you me. If you wonder how Cub Scouts and politics got into the same conversation it happened like

his. At the big Scout deal the Grahams attended, the troop hat had the biggest attendance ot a prize.

Ronny's troop came out vinner and when ve got to Iguring things out aferward it family include another son, loaked in onus that whneverybody stood up to be cunted the daughter, Eunice Guess of La-Frahams supplies ove 20 per- Junia, Colo. Several grandent of the vote. And serewere children also survive. lot of people there, oo.

So you can see thathis bears vatching.

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sough night gowder will no New Mexico, which is on ver satisfy-eig areas it serves, and the stleated un bids. ce Commission recently appro which e receive that state. Wilson says it has calloped and Union's policy to treat custoing lace and Farwell identically and had simpl the increase from the Faryturing a ission last week it was

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nc Moseley had no announcement

Actually, until this year

offices of both county and dis-

mict clerk. The offices were

separated by statute this year

after the 1960 census showed

Seeking the two offices now

are Dorothy Quickel and Bonnie

Warren, who are running for

district and county clerks, re-

years of public service in his

present office. He was opposed

once for re-election during his

**Bonnie Warren** 

Announces For

The Parmer County news-

papers are authorized to make

the following political an-

nouncement, subject to the

Democratic Primary this

I would like to announce my

candidacy for the office of

County Clerk of Parmer County.

I have been employed as Deputy

County and District Clerk for

six years and believe I am

duties of this office to the

BONNIE WARREN

**Mrs. Teel Dies** 

Mrs. May Teel, mother of

Elmer Teel of this city, passed

away Thursday morning in Ar-

tesia, after a long illness. Ser-

vices were in that city Saturday

morning at 10 a. m. with grave-

side services at 4 O'clock that

Survivors other than the local

Raymond of Portales and a

In Artesia

afternoon in Portales.

If elected I will fulfill the

Your vote and influence will

qualified for this position.

best of my ability.

be appreciated.

County Clerk

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it raise in rates for the com the hand win Cities in nine years. the rise will cost the al user "about 2 1/2 cents

> said that heavy increases gas it buys to distribute,

plus rising costs for labor, equipment and meterial make the increase necessary. "Southern Union's cost of gas has risen over 61 percent since 1952," Wilson says.

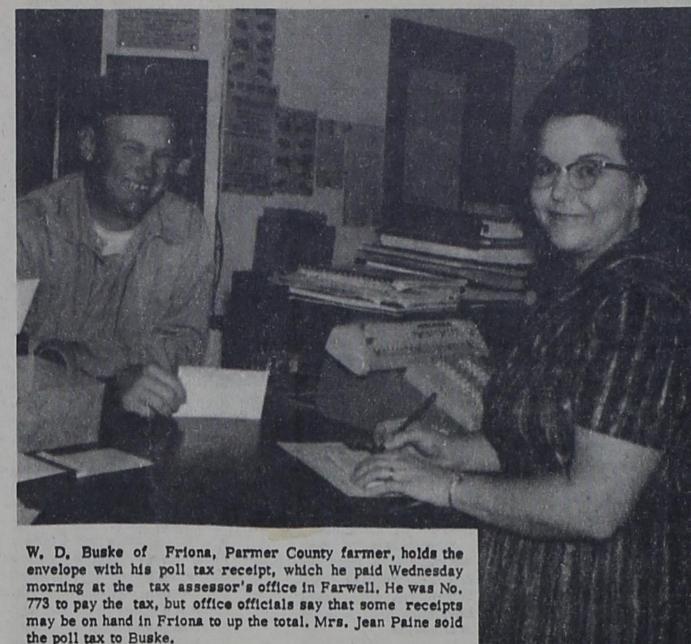
Partially offsetting the raise in the price of gas locally, however, are changes in rules which the majority of local customers are going to appreciate.

One change will effect a refund of gas meter deposits -- along with interest at six percent per year-to all residential customers in Farwell who have satisfactory payment records. The deposit would then be dropped.

Also the five percent penalty for late payment of charges will be discarded.

Replacing these will be a \$5 charge for connecting gas meters. This will not affect customers now connected, but will apply only to new customers, those who move, or those who have their service temporarily discontinued.

The rule changes are already in effect in Texico.



#### R. L. Hightower Dies In California

Word has been received her of the death of R. L. Hightower 93, of Covina, California, Hightower was an early settler her and had moved to California after his retirement severa years ago.

Services were held in Glendora, California with burial is Oakdale Memorial Park on December 26.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs Fannie Hightower, one son, one granddaughter and one greatgranddaughter.

#### **Farwell Teams** Defeated Here

Both Farwell girls and boys basketball teams were defeated by the Friona teams Tuesday night.

The Steers trailed by eight points when the final whistle signaled the end of the game Score was 46-38.

The girls were defeated 63-31

by the visiting Squaws.

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FARWELL, TEXAS

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

SECTION 1

NUMBER 14

# Burglars Strike Twice; Get Tires; Antifreeze

Burglars struck at Grady Dodd's Texaco warehouse last Thursday night for the second time in seven months and made off with 67 tires.

A second burglary at Kendrick Oil Company is thought to have been committed by the same persons that night. Eight truck tires, two smaller tires and 120 gallons of antifreeze were taken at Kendrick's.

Two trucks which were stolen Thursday night are believed to have been used in the burglaries. The first truck taken was from Gilbert Wenner's barn about one-quarter of a mile south of his residence at the Hub crossing, A second truck which belongs to Roy Christian was later taken from Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply.

Investigating officers found tracks and oil left by Wenner's truck at Dodd's. The truck was driven across the railroad tracks and halted for some time across the street east of Dodd's. A considerable oil pool was formed while the truckwas stopped at this position. The

were loaded.

door was forced with a prv bar long enough to allow considerable leverage. The same bar was used to break the metal slots on the barn where the truck was stored. The barn containing the truck did not have any windows and was locked with evidently just burned out after a heavy brass padlock.

"There is no doubt that they were well acquainted with the area and had thoroughly planned the whole operation," Sheriff Charles Lovelace said.

The lock was not replaced on the barn and the door was left open. The open door is credited was missing that morning.

The doors at both Dodd's and Kendrick's were closed and the locks replaced in the hasps to look as though they were still secure. The Kendrick burglary was discovered Saturday. The Dodd break-in was discovered early Friday morning.

After the thieves left Friona,

warehouse ramp where the tires gine trouble in their stolen Kendrick Oil Company and two truck and the second truck was The lock on the warehouse stolen.

The tires were transferred on a dirt road just off highway 214 four miles south of Hub. The second truck, a red Ford bobtail bearing license 8E-9448, has not yet been located. "The Diamond-T (first truck)

the oil leaked out of it." Lovelace commented. It was found Friday morning where the transfer had been made. "If it had been running good, they would probably have kept going and wouldn't have taken the Ford," Lovelace added.

The burglars didn't get quite with the discovery that the truck as much from Dodd's was taken in the first theft on June 21. 1961. A total of 126 tires valued at \$3,009.75 was lost in the June burglary. This is compared with the 67 tires valued at \$1,703.78 taken last Thursday night. The tires and antifreeze taken from Kendrick's were valued at about \$1,000.

Witnesses reported seeing

truck tracks then led to the they supposedly developed en- the Diamond-T truck stop at men emerge from it.

> Area law officers are requesting aid of citizens in the Panhandle and New Mexico by reporting any information leading to the whereabouts of the Ford truck and stolen merchan-

#### Commissioners Approve Park For Farwell

Farwell Chamber of Commerce was given the okay to was given leave of absence construct a city park on the for Jan. 14-20 so that he could vacant land south of the County attend the Beef Cattle Tour to Courthouse at the Parmer Arizona and California which County Commissioners Court is sponsored by the West Texas meeting Dec. 22.

to construct and maintain the Coker with \$246 for expenses park at no expense to the county. of the trip. Use of the land for a park is subject to need for the county grounds for county buildings. ing were read and approved and Plans for landscaping the grounds are now underway.

Chamber of Commerce, The The Chamber was authorized commissioners voted to provide Minutes of the Dec. 11 meet-

Deryl Coker, county agent,

payment of the month's bills were approved.

#### Returns From Cotton Bowl A. D. Kirk, winner of this years' football contest, along

with John Lovelace, was in Dallas on New Years' day where they saw the Cotton Bowl contest between Texas and Mississippi. Kirk reports a wonderful trip and says, "I could go to the

Cotton Bowl game anytime in the next five years and never see as good a game rgain." Final score was Texas 12, Mississippi, Of especial interest to him was the half-time show staged by

high school bands in which bands from Lovington and Hale Center participated. They each placed first in their division. The men left Sunday and returned Tuesday.

The contest was sponsored by the following local businesses: Helton Oil Co., A. A. Bowl, Clara's Bowl Cafe, Lone Star Elevator, Security State Bank, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, Nickels Gin and Sherley-Anderson Grain Co.

## Frionans Arrested In Burglar Roundup

Two Frionans were apprehended last week and charged with burglary as a result of revelations made by three Hereford men arrested recently.

Morris Deaton, 17, and Bobby Rodgers, 22, were arrested and charged with burglary, Sheriff Charles Lovelace reports, Deaton was arrested Wednesday and Rodgers was picked up in Sept. 1, 1961. Friona Thursday.

Rodgers was charged with participation in or committing six burglaries in Parmer County and was sent to Tulia for questioning.

Deaton was sent to Levelland to face charges by officials in

Latest reports indicate that at least 50 burglaries in the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico area will be credited to the group.

Parmer County burglaries charged to one or more of the five are:

(1) Schoolhouse in Bovina,

(2) Schoolhouse in Bovina, (3) Cicero Smith Lumber

Co., Bovina, 1961. (Three times.) (4) 3-Way Chemical, Bovina,

1961, (Three times.) (5) Bovina Implement Co., Bovina, 1951.

(6) AA Bowling Alley, Farwell, 1961. (Two times.)

(7) Williams Mercantile, Bovina, December, 1961. (8) Wilson's Super Market, Bovina, December, 1961.

> ers, Friona, 1961. (Two times.) (10) Hartwell Machinery Co., Bovina, 1961. (Two times.) A total of 17 counts have been filed against members of

(9) Friona Associated Grow-

the group by Parmer officials. Charges have also been filed in a number of neighboring coun-

First arrested in Hereford and charged with burglary on Dec. 19, were Jackie Dickerson, 24, who is being held in Deaf Smith County; L. D. Locke, 21, who is being held in Lamb County; and Wayne Dickerson 16, who is being held in Parmer

County Jail. At last count, 51 burglaries including 27 school entries, were charged to the group. Estimates of the value involved in the burglaries range as high as

They have admitted partici-

## Clapper Faces Charges Here

William Clapper was returned to Parmer County iail Friday by Deputy Sheriff Bill Morgan after serving eight months in New Mexico State Prison at Santa Fe. He will face charges of bur-

glarizing the State Line Food Mill twice. Bond was set at burglaries.

Clapper was convicted of burglaries in Curry County and sentenced to the state prison in Santa Fe early this year. He was turned over to Parmer officials in answer to a warrant and indictment for the Farwell

\$2,000 but has not been posted.

pating in burglaries in Parmer, Bailey, Swisher, Hartley, Castro, Curry, Hockley, Hale, Deaf Smith, Donley, Armstrong, Randall, Cochran, Lamb, and Roosevelt Counties.

# Deposits Set All-Time Record

Deposits for the fourth quarter at Security State Bank set an all-time record when the call to report was issued December 30. Total deposits were \$5,629,513. Total assets were \$6,-

This was an all time record for the bank and reflects an increase of more than one million dollars in deposits from the same report a year ago. R. W. Anderson, vice-president of Security State, indicated

that improved economic conditions for area farms accounted for the substantial increase.

1. The USDA's emergency feed grain program, which provided payment to farmers for laying out up to 20 per cent of their grain sorghum acreage was widely participated in by area producers.

2. An increase in the price farmers received for their grain,

which figured from 25 cents to 50 cents a hundred for most, made a considerable increase in net profits realized from the

3. There were much improved markets for lower grades of

The above were cited by Anderson as principal factors in boosting the farm outlook locally. On the whole, the feed grain crop was comparable with last year's (which was of bumper proportions) but the special factors present this year and absent last year accounted for the difference in profits realized by

This has not been a good cotton production year. The crop is very late in being harvested and was plagued throughout the growing, maturing, and harvesting season with uncooperative

However, considerable lint was produced on area farms even though it was not of the highest quality because of the unfavorable circumstances.

This made nearly all of the year's cotton production marketable. Anderson says that virtually no cotton is selling below 24 cents a pound, and in 1959, when another low-grade crop was produced, a crop similar to this one was bringing from 8 to 12 cents a pound when a market could be found.

Too, unsettled world conditions prompted cotton buyers to speculate on a shortage of cotton stocks this year and a considerable portion of the area cotton production was contracted for sale in advance of harvest. This lent a stabilizing factor to marketing conditions,



Tuesday evening at the church, with Olan Schlueter serving as head chef. Ham, hot rolls, and varied salads were served to about 30 attendants.

Workmen are busy on the interior of the new dining room of Clara's AA Bowl Cafe, located at the AA Bowl. Pictures show the paneling which extends on the lower half of the wall, and the ceil-

ellowship and recreation hour, their fellowship program. he, Mrs. Wendol Christian. In the worship hour, a testiphone committee. Miss Judy ers ames for each age group. egular fellowship studies for hildren, youth, and adults, Mrs. R. E. Blankenship teachdults which has just completed he unit, "The Mighty Acts f God in the Old Testament." Mesdames Donald Christian,

#### Lutheran Church

The Walther League met New 'ear's Eve for a watch party. The progressive party began at he parsonage where the group ad a devotional and Mrs. Sanler served an appetizer and he social concluded at the home f Mrs. Kalbas where dessert was served and the group remained for games and seeing n the New Year.

Home for the holidays and joining the group were Janice Meissner who is teaching in 1, 1962, to be submitted to Albuquerque; Arnold Kreigel from Tech, and Bruce Shroeder, stationed at the Air-base,

Lutheran Womens Missionary League will meet January at the church.

The Voters will meet at the church Sunday afternoon Jan- with children who are in school, uary 7.

About 50 members and Johnnie Rundell, and Wendol isitors attended the Oklahoma Christian led the Children's ane Methodist Church New Fellowship in two groups, pri-'ear's Eve Services. Mrs. mary and Junior. The senior Harence Christian served as and junior high youth meet chairman for the together in the evenings for

nd the pastor served as a tel- monial of requests for prayand thanksgivings for Billingsley, West Texas State blessings and help received Teachers College student, led during the year was held. Donald Christian and Mrs. The program began with the R. E. Blankenship sang a duet entitled, "Take Up Thy Cross and Follow Me," accompanied by Mrs. Christian, organist, s the Bible Study Course for A special "Litany of Faith and Prayer" was read, responsively. The pastor spoke on the text found in Philippians

gregational singing.

Taken In Jan.

**School Census** 

"It's census taking time."

He asks that pres of all

W. M. Roberts, superintendent

at Farwell Schools, reminds

children who will hix years

old on or before September

school personnel during Jan-

uary. The census is to be com-

the office at the school with

the needed information. Census

information is also sent home

Parents are asked to contact

patrons of the district.

pleted by February 1.

to aid in the count.

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giles. All the Cargile children were home for the annual family Christmas tree; the Don Mc-Donalds, the Dwain Menefees of near Friona and the Preston Cargiles of Lariat. 3:13, "Reaching forth to those Mrs. J. B. Nichols and Jim things which are before." The and Clyde Watson and Jerry Communion of the Lord's Supper was received by candlelight. Mrs. Troy Christian,

from Lubbock visited with the C. A. Watsons Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk choir director, led the conand Linda visited her parents, the W. J. Carters, in Quita-

News From

LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. less Pender-

grass and Susan had as a holi-

day guest, 12-year-old Joyce

McCullen of Portales Orphans

Home. Also here for a few days

was their nephew, Ensign Le-

roy Pendergrass of Glavnea.

The Jess Pendergrasses at-

tended the funeral of his aunt.

Mrs. L V. Pendergrass, in

The Vernon Goodwins of

Brownfield spent Monday night

of last week with the Dan Car-

Meadow Wednesday.

que, during Christmas. Yule guests of the J. B. Wrights were their daughters and their families, the Kenneth Stones and Ray Lovelovs of Lovington and June Wagnons

of Muleshoe. Lunch was served when the Brotherhood met at Lazbuddie Baptist Church Tuesday.

Helping to celebrate Christmas at the T. O. Lesleys on the 24th were the Harvey Lesleys of Levelland, the Glen Lesleys of U. L. and the Bobby Lesleys of Farwell, A holiday supper followed the gift exchange. Sunday, the T. O. Lesleys then visited in the home of her parents, the Leon Conners in Farwell. Christmas day found the family in Ralls with his mother.

Judy Jones of Slaton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Houston, Last week, the Houstons visited the Dave Bostic family in Pogosa Springs, Colo. He is Mrs. Houston's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee returned Sunday from a 3-day visit with her father, A. T. Hender-

son in Cole Springs, Okia. Patsy Weaver of Odessa was home with her parents, the Quinn Weavers, Christmas, Her sister, Linda, returned with her for a brief visit. The girls were back in Lazbuddie the last of the week. Jimmy, a son who is in Fort Braff, N. C. was unable to be home for Christmas, but called his parents to say he would have a

leave in about 20 days.

#### Locals

Rev. Bill Hardwick, former local Methodist pastor, accompanied by his sons, David and Henry, and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Alexander visited briefly in the Twin Cities Monday. They were here from Crane to attend funeral services for Rev. H. H. Allen of Clovis.

Naomi Hapke left for her home in California Sunday after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hapke of Texico; also visiting in the Hapke home were R. M. C. A. and Mrs. Frank Hapke of Cutler, Maine and Richard Hapke of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coburn and family of Woodward, Okla., were here during the holidays visiting in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coburn. They also visited in Vernon with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Worley have moved from Portales to Farwell. Mrs. Worley is the former Gari Lynn Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker Sr. were hosts for a family dinner Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss and Glendon, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker Jr., and family of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrelson and sons, Ft. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Coffman and son of Amarillo, Mrs. Dean Wilson and son, Waynoka, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss and Mike.

Christmas Day guests in the Lee Thompson home were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Chandler Donnie of Rosedale and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and sons of Muleshoe.

Mrs. William Thornton and daughters of Bovina and Mrs. B. N. Graham of Farwell were in Amarillo Saturday.

#### Pleasant Hill

By Mrs. Buck Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane and children spent Christmas holidays in Bowie with her mother, Mrs. Effie Griffin and a brother and family, the Rema

Holiday guests in the John Range home were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Range

LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE PROPERTY Sealed bids covering the sale

of a 1.437 acre tract of land and improvements thereon located on State Highway 86 at the intersection of F. M. Road 1731 (Third Street) in Bovina. Parmer County, Texas, formerly used for a Texas Highway Department maintenance warehouse site, will be received at the office of the Texas Highway Department's District Engineer O. L. Crain until 11:00 a.m. January 16, 1962, and then public opened and read.

The property consists of a 1.437 acre tract of land, more or less, being all of lots 11 thru 20, Block 79, part of Block 86, and that part of Avenue H between Blocks 79 and 86 which has been closed and abandoned except that portion of Avenue H being used for right of way for State Highway 86, all being out of the Original Town of Bovina, Parmer County, Texas. Lots 16 thru 20, Block 79, were conveyed to the State of Texas by deed recorded in Volume 60, Page 80, Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas. Lots 11 thru 15, Block 79, were conveyed to the State of Texas by deed recorded in Volume 60, Page 81, Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, The owners of Lots 11 thru 15. Block 79. also quitclaimed all their rights to the abandoned part of Avenue H to the State of Texas by deed recorded in Volume 60, Page 466, Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas; and the North corner of Block 86 was conveyed to the State of Texas by deed recorded in Volume 59, Page 113. Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas. The property is ideally located on the northwest corner of the intersection of State Highway 86 and F. M. Road 1731 (Third Street). The southeast side of the property fronts 306 feet on State Highway 86

and baby, Juanita Range and Irby Range.

Mrs. Carroll Dyer of Farmington. Maine arrived during the holidays for a visit with her parents, the Mike Browns,

Yule visitors with the Glenn Singleterrys were their sons, Monty and Gary of ENMU.

Guests of the Marion Walkers was their son, Bobby of Las Cruces. Also home was Gale Pierce, son of the Dewey

J. J. Armstrong is a patient in the Clovis Hospital. A sister, Mrs. Etta Mansfield of California, and a brother, Lee Armstrong of Vernon visited him during the holidays.

Herb

Potts

Mgr.

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feet on F. M. Road 1731. The the prope northwest side measures 300 feet and the southwest side measures 178.4 feet.

The State's conveyance to the successful bidder will be made by quitclaim deed without warranty of title. All the improvements will be conveyed improvement with the land.

successful bidder its Abstract Cashier's of Title on the property; how- National B ever, the abstract coversonly Lots 11 thru 20 of Block 79 and the closed portion of Avenue H. It covers only the period from the sovereignty of the soil thru May 17, 1940. The abstract will become the property of the successful bidder when the sale is consummated. In the event a supplemental abstract or title insurance covering the property, desired, it may be purchased by the successful bidder at his own expense.

The improvements located on before the hou

de a 30' X 40' corrugat warehouse building and stor s, one small ed, a loading dock, a 6 cyclone wire fence which nds most of the proper

Each The State will furnish to the companied ertified or State or State of of \$400.00 made payabl recourse to the order tate Highway Commi a guarantee successful, the purchas Cashier's Che bidder may I ned until after the purc mated. Chec the highest bid turned within fo ht hours

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for the opening thereof and must be in the hands of the individual indicated above by that time. The price bid shall be construed to include expenses incurred in the sale of the property as required by law. Bids may be submitted by letter. Bidders or authorized agents are invited to be present

at the bid opening. The State reserves the Right to reject any and all bids. Bid forms and additional information may be obtained from: Mr. D. F. Pogue, Texas Highway Department, 601 Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas, Phone SH 4-8411.

When submitted by mail, the bids shall be addressed to Mr. O. L. Crain, District Engineer. Texas Highway Department, P. O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texas, and the envelope marked "BID ON SALE OF STATE PROPERTY, 11:00 A. M., JAN-UARY 16, 1962."

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ASSETS

Cash & Exchange \$ 836,150.75 Bonds & Warrants 3,468,946.51 Loans & Discounts 1,488,592.83 Commodity Credit Certificates of Int. 269,746.81 Building, Furniture & Fixtures 2.00

LIABILITIES

TOTAL ASSETS

Capital Stock 50,000.00 Certified Surplus 100,000.00 Undivided Profits 233,237.56 Reserves 50,418.18 Deposits 5,629,513.16

> TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,063,168.90



The Above Statement Is Correct - L. S. Pool, Cashier

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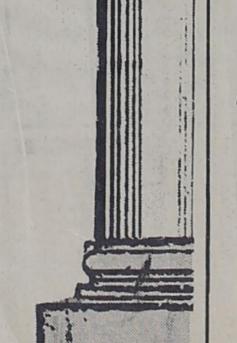


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## Miss Potts And Billy Flowers United In Christmas Eve Rites

Miss Marilyn Joan Potts, nations. Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing as groomsman was Roy W. H. Flowers of Texline, ex- Lindsey of Texline and ushers changed wedding vows Christ- and candlelighters were Larry mas Eve, December 24, in the Pike, brother-in-law of the

Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of Mills of Dumas, vised cathedral windows which an ankle length gown of chanframed bouquets of white glad- tilly lace over satin, designed scene.

Miss Martha Blair as she sang point over the hands. "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer".

taffeta brocade with a match- atop a white Bible, ing headpiece accented by a

#### Club Has Demonstrations

At the December meeting of Oklahoma Lane HD Club, roll call was answered by each person telling of a hand-made Christmas gift.

A demonstration on Civil Defense was given by Kathryn White and one on leathercraft by Luetta Kitten. Husbands were guests at

the Christmas party, gifts were exchanged and secret pals were revealed. Refreshments of candies.

nuts and cookies were served with coffee to those present.

Next meeting will be January 11, with new officers to be installed.



"I am beginning to suspect," the bridegroom said, "that your mother has a low opinion of me."

"Whatever makes you think that?" asked the bride. "Those towels she gave us are marked 'Hers' and

'Its'." Budget: A method of worrying before you spend it, instead of worrying after you spend it.

Small boy, turning green puffing on a cigarette, looked sickly at his chum and admitted, "Even with 20,000 tiny filters, I get sick."

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Neil Hancock attended the bert C. Potts, and Billy Dean bridegroom as best man. Serv-First Baptist Church, Farwell. bride of Amarillo and Loyd

the church, read the double The bride, given in marriage ring ceremony before impro- by her father, was attired in ioli. A white kneeling bench in with the pleated underskirt of the foreground and green palms nylon tulle which extended becompleted the decorations, neath the scalloped hemline of White ropes marked the wedding the billowing lace overskirt, The gown had simple sculptured Miss Sherri Austin, organist, lines, featuring a yoke of ilpresented a prelude of nuptial lusion and a high neckline and selections and accompanied fitted sleeves extending to a

Her shoulder length veil, made of illusion was attached Mrs. Larry Pike of Amarillo, to a Queen Ann's cap of chansister of the bride, attended tilly lace trimmed in seed her as matron of honor, wear- pearls. She carried a bouquet ing a sheath dress of pink of white gardenias and roses

For the traditional something short veil. Miss Karen Schell, old, new, borrowed and blue, bridesmaid, wore an identical the bride wore in her shoe, costume, and they carried a penny minted in the year of colonial bouquets of white car- her birth. Her blue garter was a gift of an aunt, Carrie Hard-

> Mrs. Potts, Mother of the bride, wore a mauve colored suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The mother of the bridegroom chose an ensemble of jewel blue with black accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table, laid with a white crocheted cloth over pink taffeta, was appointed with crystal. Pink and white carnations and white wedding bells were arranged in a crystal bowl, with pink tapers in matching candle holders. Pink punch was served with the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Napkins were inscribed with the names "Joan and Bill".

Miss Diane Fullerton preand Jo Ann Schell.

trip to Raton, N. M., the bride mings. was attired in a white suit with a fur collar and black families had a reunion and accessories were chosen. Her dinner in the fellowship hall of corsage was of white gardenias. The couple will be at home at Church. Family members at-Bluefront Ranch, Clapham Route, Clayton, N. M.

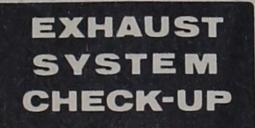
The bride is a senior at Farwell High School and completes her work for her diploma at mid-term. She will then be graduated with her class in May. She attended Farwell Schools all the years of her schooling. She has also attended Hedricks College of Beauty at

Flowers, a graduate of Texline High School, attended Amarillo Junior College, York College in Nebraska and West Texas State College at Canyon.

Out of town wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flowers of Texline; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Potts of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flowers and children of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers and girls of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dosher Jr. and children of Hilger, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Worley of Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Holley and Laveral Porter and Iris of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jordan and Renay of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mitchell of Portales; Leslie Deaton of Black; and Robert Little of Canyon.

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# The Women's Page

ANITA HENSON, Society Editor --- Phone 481-3681



MR. AND MRS. BILLY DEAN FLOWERS

Danforth Home Scene Of Party

TEXICO (Special) -- Members of the Texico Business Education club attended a holiday party recently in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Fred Dan-

Refreshments of sandwiches,

Jennings Reunion Held Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Jensided at the guest book. At the nings of Mansfield, Mo., were serving table were Alice Ramm guests over the weekend in Lazbuddie. He is a brother of When the couple left for a O. M., Finis and Ophel Jen-

> Sunday after church, the the Lazbuddie Methodist tending the get - together other than those named above were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jennings, Jan and Chris of Lubbock; Mrs. J. A. Nickels, Jenda, Kerma and Melenda of Muleshoe, Mrs. Cecil Malone and Ronny Malone who was home from Texas University at Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts, Cindy and Kayle from Farwell.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter Jr. and Rev. J. E. Sheubert, district superintendent of the Methodist Chirch from Plainview, who preached at the 11 o'clock service at the church.

Projects Planned For New Year

Golden Circle class of Texico Baptist met in the home of Mrs. Jack Watts Wednesday. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Jesse Hudson, vice - president. In the business meeting, plans to prepare a food basket for a needy family each month were made and also to donate towels and wash cloths to the Childrens Home in Portales.

Mrs. Barney Kelley gave a devotional after which the ladies made a visitation to absent members and prospective members.

Next meeting will be February 6, in the home of Mrs. F. S. Thigpen.

Refreshments of spice cake, coffee and cocoa were served to Mesdames Jesse Hudson, Johnnie Chappell, F. S. Thigpen, Buck Hudson, Orvel Brantley, Barney Kelley, John Hill, J. O. Morris, members, and one visitor, Mrs. Lon Car-

pops, and potato chips were served at the beginning of the party by the refreshment committee, Sharon Thompkins, Judy Tharp, Donna Osborn, and Jean

Janice Adams, head of the entertainment committee, distributed the gifts and directed the guests in playing Bunko and table tennis. The table on which the gifts

were placed was covered with a gold cloth centered with a miniature gold metallic tree reflected on a mirror edged in gold. Yellow tapers sprayed with gold flanked the tree. Beverly Cassady, president, presented the sponsor with a gift from the club.

Members present were Janice Adams, Carol Bell, Beverly Cassady, Sharon Thompkins, Judy Tharp, Latitia Harrison, Jean Hicks, Donna Osborn, Barbara Raulie, Sharon Blackwell, James Watts, Hap Danforth, and the sponsor.

Guests were Donald Caillouet, Larry Lancaster, D'Rene Danforth, Fred Danforth, Joe Hughes and Charles Hicks.

Kindergarten

Classes Begin

Classes for a new kindergarten are scheduled to begin Monday, says Mrs. Bob Hart who will instruct the preschoolers at her home in Far- Lubbock. With them was their

Mrs. Hart asks mothers who bring children to enroll in the school, to plan to stay 30 minutes on the beginning morning. Instruction will be from 8:30 until 11 each morning Monday through Friday.

5-year-old youngsters.

Women Talk About New Year

Gleaners Class of Farwell Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Johnson Wednesday, Mrs. Otis Huggins, president, called the meeting to order and the opening prayer was led by Clytle

Mrs. Johnson gave a devotional on "What Will We Do With This New Year?" Closing prayer was led by Mrs. R. T. Langston.

After a short business meetrefreshments of cake. ice cream, and coffee were served to Mesdames Otis Huggins, Clytle Dial, Charlie Hromas, Bruce Blair, R. T. Langston, U. L. Lesley, J. L. Bass, and class mother, Mrs. Dora Johnson.

#### **Sheriffs Have** Second Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sheriff became parents of a daughter Tuesday at Clovis Memorial hospital. The young lady weighed 8 lb. 1 oz. and has been named Kathryn Ann.

Paternal grandparents, the Roy Sheriffs, also reside here. The Sheriffs have one other daughter, Susan.

#### **Bible Class Meets** At Thomas Home

Susannah Wesley Bible class, of the Methodist Church, metin the home of Mrs. Albert Thomas Monday. Mrs. J. A. Coxwas in charge of the program.

Refreshments of cookies, cocoa and coffee were served to Mesdames John Tadlock, Claude White, E. E. Booth, A. D. Smith, N. L. Tharp, Bunk Parks, Anne Overstreet, Jess Newton, E. G. Blair, G. W. Atchley, Ralph Humble, Ruby Dixon and J. A. Cox.

Families Visit

In Lazbuddie

Guests in the Finis lennings home over the holidays were their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Al E. Jennings, Linda, Johnny and Rex, from Dallas. He is a student minister in Perkins Theological Seminary at Southern Methodist University.

Other guests included a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts, Cindy and Kayle of Farwell, and Mrs. Jennings sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of son, Lt. David Hughes of Ft. Benning, Ga. and A. Lee Noble of Truth or Consequences, father of Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Hughes.

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## Billingsley-Thigpen Vows Read In HomeCeremony In Texico

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thigpen are making their home in Farwell after their marriage Dec. 22 at the home of her parents. She is the former Glenda Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Billingsley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thigpen. both families reside in Texico.

Rev. C. C. Morgan, former pastor of Texico Baptist Church, read the double-ring vows before an improvised altar resembling a cathedral window and flanked by pyramid candelabra and palms. Red and white carnations completed the floral design.

Best man was Donald Caillouett of Texico and Mrs. Raney of San Jose, Calif. was matron of honor for her sister. She chose a beige sheath with matching flower hat and wore a white corsage. Flower girl was little Miss Starla Gay Raney, niece of the bride, who wore a costume of red velveteen and carried a basket of red and white carnations. Mrs. Raney also served as candlelighter.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Billingsley wore a wedding gown of white net over taffeta with a scalloped neckline and cap picture sleeves. The fitted bodice into a billowing extended overskirt of formal length. The bride chose a short veil attached to a small crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Billingsley wore a black wool sheath with black accessories and a white corsage. Mrs. Thigpen, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue ensemble with black accessories and a white corsage. A reception was held fol-

lowing the wedding. An ecru lace cloth over red covered the serving table which was centered with a two - tier wedding cake decorated with minute red rosebuds and topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine. Traditionally, the first slice of cake was cut by the young couple, then Mrs. Jerry Trower and Mrs. Kenneth Doolittle, sisters of the bridegroom, presided at the serving table. Crystal appointments were used and napkins were inscribed with the names "Bill and Glenda" in

For a trip to Big Spring,



MR. AND MRS. BILL THIGPEN

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the bride chose a beige suit The bride is a senior at with black accessories. The Texico Schools and will comyoung Thigpens are now at plete her high school work. He home in the Guy Cox apart- is a 1959 Texico graduate and is employed at Kemp Lumber.

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# **FHA Loans Available** For Water Development **And Soil Conservation**

Loan funds are available to eligible Parmer county farmers who wish to develop water supply systems for irrigation, household use and livestock; to drain farm land; and to measures; reports M. T. Glasscock, chairman of the local county committee.

these funds can be extremely useful in developing the water and land resources of the community and otherwise supporting rural area development. Each dollar used wisely in developing and conserving water and land resources, helps prevent crop failures, boosts farm income and increases the value of local property.

Funds used in developing water and land resources stimulate local business activity.

Parmer county farmers may obtain water development and soil conservation loans to drill wells and otherwise improve Farwell, Texas, water supply systems for irripurchase pumps, sprinkler systems and other irrigation equip-

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carry out soil conservation terest on water development cording to year-end reports by and soil conservation loans, county agricultural agents. according to Mr. Glasscock. for repayment over a period loans may be made payable gist. over periods up to 40 years

development and soil conser- days to two weeks during sum- for a reasonable period kills vation loan, a farmer must be unable to obtain the necessary credit on reasonable terms from private and cooperative

Further details about water development and soil conservation loans may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration office located at

Mr. Glasscock said that the gation, home use and livestock; Farmers Home Administration also makes loans to purchase and develop farms, buy livestock and equipment and pay farm and home operating expenses, build and improve rural homes and essential farm service buildings, build housing for farm laborers, develop watersheds, and to meet emergency credit needs of farmers suffering from a natural disaster such as hail, flood, or drought.

to year are being conducted at Capital losses can be used to the High Plains Research Foun- offset capital gains. Look dation at Halfway. Delbert closely at your records. You Langford, Associate Agrono- may decide to sell depressed stocks or bonds, and take losses now to cancel earlier gains that otherwise would be taxed. Or you may decide to In 1961 nitrogen was applied take some gains by selling at the rate of 0, 50, 100, 150 assets that are up in price, pounds per acre on cotton land if you have earlier 1961

with half of the plots having 100 The law allows you to make pounds of phosphate applied. limited gifts each year with-These two crops will be grown out paying gift tax. Gifts made on the same plots continuously now, before the year's end, until the original fertilizer ap- might reduce estate taxes laplication ceases to increase the ter. Under the law, you can give \$3,000 a year to each of The tests are being conducted your children or to other peoto give answers to questions ple, as many persons as you frequently raised by farmers wish, all free of gift tax. These and fertilizer dealers in yearly gifts can be \$6000 planning their fertilizer pro- each if your spouse agrees. grams to secure maximum re- You may give your children come to others in lower tax families.

to clear and level land and carry farmers are reducing cotton moisture was below normal, and killing cotton roots and out basic land treatment root rot by deep plowing, They Farmers pay 5 percent in- million acres during 1961 ac- are somewhat unreliable, Smith

Over 5,000 Texas cotton mer or early fall when soil the root rot fungus by drying Shorter drying periods have those of susceptible weeds, deep plowed more than a quarter given a degree of control but Smith explained.

Deep Plowing Aids

Root Rot Control

Farmers in many counties plowed and large amounts of dividual farmers in Parmer strations which showed posi- during the hot, dry season. Plow of 10 to 20 years but that Smith, extension plant patholo- upon the soil type and equipment available. Mold-board or Best results were obtained, disc breaking plows are satishe explained, when deep plowed factory for doing the job, the To be eligible for a water soil was allowed to dry for ten specialist said. Drying the soil

The reports from the counties showed that losses ranging up to Affected areas should be 75 per cent had been reduced to less than 5 percent by deep Farmers Home Administration And he said that loans to in- have carried out result demon- organic matter turned under plowing. Eradication is not usually complete because the Mr. Glasscock points out that County are usually scheduled tively that deep plowing does depths of from 6 to 18 inches fungus may penetrate the soil reduce root rot, said Harlan are recommended, depending to a depth of 8 feet, Smith

> Local county agents can supply additional information on root rot control practices, and

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## **Water Conservation Dist. Elects Officers Tuesday**

Annual election of officials for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District will be conducted throughout the district Tuesday.

Qualified voters who reside within the areas affected by the election (including precincts 1 and 2 of Parmer County) will be eligible to cast a ballot. The 1960 poll-tax receipt--the receipt used during 1961-will be used for qualifying

It is not necessary to be a Bovina. farmer, an irrigator, or involved in any other specified mitteemen from Parmer County 65, Friona.

Losses don't mean giving up credits in social security

"If you have gross income from your farm of \$600 or more, you can get social security credits even if you have a loss in 1961", Hal Geldon, district manager of the Amarillo social security office, said today. This income producing securities means farmers can build up or other property, thus shift- social security office, protecing some of the family in- tion for themselves and their

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occupation to be eligible to vote in this election--this has been a point of misunderstanding in the past. Any qualified voter is eligible to vote in any race that Synd, E. affects him.

Voters must cast their vote in their home county; however. they may vote at any one of the polling places in that county. Voting boxes will be established 12, Blk. 68, Friona. in Parmer County at the City Hall in Friona and at Wilson Florian E. Jarecki, Lot 11, and Brock Insurance Agency in Blk. 65, Friona.

Nominees for county com- Mountain States Inv. Corp., Blk. which will be decided by the dents of Commissioner's Pre- TIN, R2E. cinct No. 1 will elect one.) Shelton, Friona. (Residents of 2, T1N, R2E. Commissioner's precinct No. RFD, Bovina; Walter Schueler. RFD, Friona.

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D. T., Charles T. Noland, Federal Land Bank, Sec. 2, Gregg Co. School Land. W. D., John H. Key, Jr.,

Beulah Whaley, Lots 3 thru

D. T., Florian E. Jarecki, Corp., M. T. Camp.

W. D., Floyd Foerster, C. L. voters this year are: (Resi- Campbell, E/160 a. Sec. 2,

D. T., C. L. Campbell, First Sec. 23, T1N, R4E. Joe B. Douglas, Friona; Ralph National Bank, Lubbock, Sec.

D. T., C. L. Campbell, Floyd 26, TIN, R2E. 2 will elect one.) Carl Dea. Foerster, Sec. 2, T1N, R2E. Ab. of Judg., Roberts Rose Kansas City Life Ins. Co., S/2 Textile Co., Inc., Stacey Queen.

nears completion for the season. The gouging plows here are turning under cotton stalks near Bovina. Water and warm weather will decay the organic matter and leave the soil soft, yielding and rich in food for the young plants next spring. Ab. of Judg., Bank Building

D. T., H. O. Cole, Travelers Ins. Co., E/2 Sec. 34, T2N, R4E.

D. T., Anna Lee Fisher Casey, Federal Land Bank, E/2

W. D., Lenard S. Roulain, Sammy D. Sudderth, S/2 Sec.

D. T., Sammy D. Sudderth, Sec. 26, T2N, R2E.

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TAX ASSESOR-COLLECTOR

PARMER COUNTY

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County and District Clerk Parmer County **FARWELL, TEXAS** 

JANUARY 1ST, 1962

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I HAVE GREATLY ENJOYED THE PAST SEVEN YEARS THAT I HAVE SERVED THE GOOD PEOPLE OF PARMER COUNTY, AND I TRUST THAT YOUR THOUGHS OF ME WILL BE AS PLEASANT AS MY REMEMBRANCES OF YOU.

I WISH TO THANK MY DEPUTIES WHOM I HAVE HAD THE PLEASURE OF WORKING WITH THROUGH THESE YEARS AND TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE PERFORMANCE OF EACH OF THEM.

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To save water, moist towel-

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able supply of food.

packing to move. Then store daily, 2 to 4 cups of milk or

your reserve in the coolest milk products, 2 or more serv-

spot in your shelter. Contents ings of meat, fish, eggs, or dry

used for drinking water if it citrus fruit, dark-green or

keep for months without refrig- whole grain or enriched bread

twice a year, boxed foods every drops with dropper, and any

essary. No open flame will be waste first in paper bag, then

heat burners usually may be .can. Make sure the lid of the

used safely indoors except in container fits tightly at all

deplete the oxygen supply. Your hold disinfectant should be

civil defense authorities can added after each use. Disinfect-

tell you if such canned heat ant and dedorant sprays help,

may be used in your shelter. too. Portable camp-type and

state, the better we will be Chemical toilet capsules or

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able to cope with the period pills are available to use.

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eration, are easily prepared,

and require little or no cook-

ing. Canned foods in metal and

glass containers will stay in

good condition for six or more

months if kept in a dry, cool

place, preferably not above 70

degrees and not below freez-

To keep foods which come in

paper boxes for as long as 6

months, place in tightly covered

metal cans or cabinets in clean,

dry, cool place. Store them in

their original containers or

packages. Rotate cans once or

If your family includes

infants, toddlers, older per-

sons, invalids or others on a

special diet, think through their

food needs and make the best

possible 2-week provision.

Stock cans and jars in sizes

which will meet the family needs

for only one meal. Foods spoil

Avoid cooking and heating

foods unless absolutely nec-

safe when gas, fuel oil or ex-

plosives are nearby. Canned

shelters where burning fuel may

of adjustment following our

According to the "Food for

planned by USDA Nutritional dial.

Fitness Daily Food Guide"

rapidly unless refrigerated.

three months.

Select foods that store easily, tatoes, and 4 or more servings

deep-vellow vegetable and po-

With all of this food, es-

pecially canned food, don't for-

get a can opener or two. You

will also need a few cooking

utensils, paper plates and cups,

knives, forks, and spoons may

be sufficient. Aluminum foil for

lining cooking utensils saves

type of time piece to help you

know the passing of time. Make

sure you have a first aid kit,

including bandages, antiseptic,

gauze, tincture of iodine, eye

For beds you may use army

bunk beds, sleeping bags, or

other double decker bunks. Pro-

vide books, games, hobbies,

and any thing to help pass the

large water-proof garbage cans

or plastic containers with tight

pose. Have on hand a ball

of string or twine. Deposit body

in plastic bag. Tie securely and

'deposit in the proper garbage

times. A small amount of house-

Of course, provide a tran-

This is most important to listen

to instructions on CONELRAD

on 640 and 1240 on the radio

fitting lids serve for this pur-

For body waste disposal two

special medicines.

Don't forget a clock or some

dishwashing.

TEST CASE AGAINST IRS

# Water As Tax Deduction Case Goes Before Court

ground water cost can be deducted returns as the water is depleted on federal income tax will go before the courts in Lubbock Jan. 2.

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District is making final preparations for he trial of a lawsuit brought by Marvin Shurbet, a Floyd County farmer, against the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

The trial will commence January 3, 1962, in the U. S. District Court at Lubbock; Judge Joseph B. Dooley will preside. Shurbet's suit is sponsored by the High Plains Water District and is being treated as a test case by the Internal Revenue Service.

Testimony by witnesses for the plaintiff, Marvin Shurbet, will attempt to show that ground





James E. Edwards

by

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water in the southern High in an effort to establish ground Plains of Texas is a natural deposit and that it is being ex- Plains as a depletable natural hausted by pump extraction.

Plaintiff will further contend that landowners who can establish an acutal initial cost in the ground water beneath their land, as distinguished from the cost of the land itself, and who are using that water to produce income, are entitled to deduct this cost of water on their federal income-tax returns as the water is exhausted.

The High Plains Water District has worked for seven years Building in Lubbock.

water in the southern High resource under the federal tax laws. If the court finds that the plaintiff's contentions are valid and justified under the law then all water-users in the area with a like set of circumstances should be eligible to deduct, on their income-tax returns, the cost of the ground water as it

The trial will be open to the public. The court is located on the third floor of the Post Office

#### HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Did the holidays leave you with some uncomfortable extra pounds? Oh, it's so easy to do, especially with candies, cakes, and other rich calorie loaded foods around to snack.

I'm sorry to say but there is really no safe easy way to reduce. The one accepted way is to begin with a consultation with your family doctor. He is the only one who would know your blood pressure ratings, your heart functionings, body for cooking. Reconstituted dry build, and normal health.

Then he can advise you how much you should lose each week. Safe reducing is a fairly long - time project. It's so easy to gain, but so hard to lose for some people. Two pounds per week is generally considered a safe rate of loss.

Eat less, but still eat all the well - balanced meals, at least three meals each day. This means smaller amounts of a vinegar. large variety of foods to insure getting enough of all the nutrients for good health. Did you know that a serving of "breading" and use of egg bat-

Remember that the human body needs adequate fuel at all times. Damage to the body and nervous system, as a result of improper dieting, can be permanent. Some serious damage is improper growth, especially to children through 18 years of age. Other damage is tendency to age early, slow thinking, slow healing of wounds, anemia, irregular heart beat, poorly formed teeth, weak blood vessel walls, poor digestion, night blindness and skin dis-

orders. high fat foods such as cream, butter, gravies, sauces, nuts, potato chips, oil, pastries,

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and rich salad dressing, Avoid sweets such as cakes, cookies, rich puddings, candies, fountain drinks and sundaes, carbonated drinks, and alcoholic beverages. Starch foods such as macaroni, dry peas, and beans are also on the caution list for weight watchers.

Here are some suggestions for planning and preparing foods to cut calories. Use non - fat, dry milk solids milk solids heated and combined with vegetable liquids are good in soups.

Keep desserts simple. Serve fresh fruits or canned and frozen fruits packed in water or juice instead of syrup.

Serve salad materials plain or use low-calorie seasonings or salad dressings. These can be made with tomatoe juice, herbs and lemon fuice or

Roast or oven or panbroil meats, poultry and fish instead of frying in fat. Avoid most foods is only a half cup? ters on foods. Trim extra fat from the meat. Prepare food without added fat, sugar or flour whenever possible.

Serve low-calorie items for nibbling or appetizers. Try serving celery, cabbage wedges, carrot sticks, or other low - calorie vegetables or fruits for snacks instead. You may tempt appetites with herbs and spices instead of rich seasonings, sauces, and

Yes, low - calorie foods can be tasty and delicious, provided you select and prepare them for To cut down calories avoid fine flavor. As you are losing the weight prescribed by your doctor, do check with him in regard to your health. Too many people go on reducing diets that weigh normal for their bone structure, health, and age.

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# Take A Tip From Grandma

and answers on civil defense, a family probably would have -compiled by Miss Ettie Musil, to depend wholly upon its own and Deryl L. Coker, Extension food and resources for survival.

Remember grandma's pantry, its shelves loaded with food, ready for any emergency? The food was ready whether it was for unexpected company or roads blocked for days by a winter's storm.

Today, when we are vulnerable as always to the ravanges of nature as well as the possibility of nuclear attack, every wise and thinking family will likewise prepare for emergencies with the modern equivalent of grandma's pantry.

You should have a 2 week food supply in your home shelter area, and a 3-day survival kit in your family automobile. This precaution might mean the difference between comfort and hardship, even between survival and starvation in case of enemy attack or a natural

An H-bomba explosion can blanket an area many miles downwind with dangerous radioactive fallout. Following enemy attack, essential services such as gas, electricity, and water, as well as normal channels of food distribution, would be dis-

#### POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Parmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first be studied in the tests; pre-Democratic Primary.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK; Dor- flower and third flower; preothy Quickel

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Loyde first, second and third fruit (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: able soil moisture. (Re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT.

Charlie Jefferson (Re-election) Jack Patterson

FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4 G. W. Crain (Re-election)

In much reading we learn that America has many overweight people, but still they are suffering from malnutrition, According to the Food for Fitness guide of daily food we need 2 to 4 cups of milk, 4 or more servings of citrus fruit or other fruit, dark - green or deep - yellow vegetable, and potato, 2 or more servings of meat, eggs, or dry beans, and 4 or more servings of whole grain or enriched bread or cereal. Considering a serving is one-half cup, this is not too

#### **COUNTY AGENT** DERYL COKER

the farmstead.

Two new developments in insect control show promise. USDA scientists have found a chemical that sterilizes several species of insects. Flies and the bollweevil are two of these species. It could be that in years to come we will be spraying insects, not to kill them, but to sterilize them.

A second chemical showing promise is a chemical which causes the insect to starve to death. The chemical apparently interferes with the insects metabolism causing it to starve to death believing it's stomach is leaves no potentially dangerous coming by the County Agents residue on fruits or vegetables. These chemicals show promto solve our problem.

Rat killing season is here again. During the summer months the rat population is not too noticeable because they stay in the fields, close to their food supplies. They also stay close to their food supplies in the fall, but these supplies have been moved into barns and cribs, thus concentrating the rat and mouse population around

This concentration presents quite a problem to the farmer. and also cost him money by what the rats eat, waste or de-

The first necessity in an effective rat control program is sanitation. All debris, loose grain and any other sources of shelter or food should be removed from the premises. After this has been done, poison baits should be placed in all areas likely to be frequented by rats or mice. Anti-coagulant type poisons, are very good. The full. The chemical is non-toxic County, also has some poison to human beings or wildlife and grain, which can be bought by

Office. Once the rodent population is ise, but are not on the market. under control, continued sani-In fact they may never be used, tation and the placing of a few We only mention them as evi- poison baits will prevent reindence that research continues festation. These poison baits even as we sleep in an effort should be checked occasionally to make sure they are still in

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(Third in a series of questions rupted. If this should happen, inch packages. Civil defense materials between jars and pack Council, each family member recommends that a larger them just as you would do if needs to eat the following food quantity of water be stored if you have space.

> Glass jugs with tight-fitting covers or stoppers make good . of your water heater, can be beans, 4 or more servings of storage containers for liquids. Fruit jars, quart bottles, picnic vacuum jugs, and other types of containers are good. Metal containers are safe to use, if they can be tightly sealed, but some may give the water an unpleasant taste.

It isn't necessary to boil drinking water before sealing. Fresh water from the tap in clean, sealed containers is safe. Water for emergency use should be changed every six weeks. Otherwise, it may develop undesirable tastes and odors during storage. Its flavor can be improved merely by pouring it from one container to another three or four times. It is wise to pack your containers against damage from blast or shock, especially if using glass. To pack water containers was

up newspapers or other packing

#### Tax Filing Time Nears

Irrigation methods with Farm self-employed tax recastor beans is a new research turns are due by February 15th program at the High Plains for those farmers whose tax Research Foundation for 1962. year starts on January 1st. The tests to determine the time However, farm operators who of irrigation and number of apfile an estimate of their tax plications to produce profitable and pay that amount by January yields will be conducted by 15th have until April 15th to James C. Vallant, Assistant file their returns and pay any Water Engineer for the Foundabalance due.

Keeping accurate and complete records of all income and expenses is just good business all the time, but it is particularly important when it is time to file income tax returns, Geldon said. Maintaining good records and filing tax returns on time means quicker processing of your claim when you became eligible for disability or retirement benefits or, in the event of your death, when your survivors apply for benefits. The amount of your benefit depends on the earnings you report. The tax on 1961 earnings is 41/2% of your netearnings up to \$4800.

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Tuesday afternoom and will be chine program, utilization in discussion sessions Wed- special service personnel and nesday through Friday. Plan- student and teacher travel surning to make the trip are Al- vey. ton Farr of Friona, Warren Morton of Bovina, J. G. Ward of Lazbuddie and W. M. Roberts of Farwell.

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In this House, you and I have found not only a deeper understanding of each other, but the ability to be tolerant of faults, to forgive and forget smaller angers, and - most important of all - to resolve to try again tomorrow. And this is but a small part of all the Church has given us, and of all that it stands ready to give everyone, everywhere.

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| Day       | Book      | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|-----------|---------|--------|
| Sunday    | Luke      | 14      | 15-24  |
| Monday    | Isaiah    | 58      | 1.9    |
| Tuesday   | Romans    | 12      | 3-13   |
| Wednesday | Romans    | 12      | 14-21  |
| Thursday  | Galatians | 6       | 1.5    |
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