

MULE TRAIN BEAUTY QUEENS



These three Muleshoe High school students were chosen as the three most beautiful girls in the student body for the High school annual, The Mule Train. From left to right are: first place winner Ginger Gaede, senior; Billie Ann Pence, second place, junior and Barbara Ann Evetts, sophomore, third place winner.

# Bailey County Commissioners Court Votes To Furnish Tools and Utilities To Cemeteries In First Session

The Bailey County Commission | transferred \$4,000 from the Road | hand tools for the upkeep of the ers' Court met Monday, January 10 for the first regular session of amounts for the four precincts in Judge Glenn Williams was apthe new year and for the first the county. meeting of the new term of office for the Court.

Commissioners present included W. W. Couch, R. P. McCall, Tom Morgan, and Judge Glenn

The Court approved and paid which will also furnish necessary crease in salary. current bills and accounts and

Here At Home

By J. M. Forbes

new land.

grazing thereon.

body knows.

We won't elect a president or

a governor this year but there

will be elections, nevertheless,

of tremendous importance to

all. There will be school district

and city elections, maybe a bond election or something of

equal gravity to you and me.

It's better to pay than to wish

we had. In any event, dad gum

it, tell old Hugh whether or not

you intend to pay so he'll know

how many receipts to order and

quit putting ads in the paper

be told what our duty is.

about it. We oughn't to half to

house in which I am now living

they asked him: What for did

the sandhills to build for? My

house is at West 5th and Ave-

nue E, and, as you know, the

junior high school is two blocks

further into the sandhills than

that. What's more the high

school building lies even fur-

ther, but still many fine resi-

dences have sprung up yet far-

ther out into the sandhills.

Can't figure now what the

point was I intended to make

in this paragraph so we'll hur-

veyo: John Mock.

All utility bills for all ceme-

and Bridge fund into four equal cemeteries.

pointed custodian of the court-In other action, the group aphouse and grounds by the Court. proved the bond for county sur. | Salaries of all deputies were set by the Court at the same rate as last year with the exception teries in the county will be paid of the salary for Sheriff Hugh by the Commissioners Court, Freeman, who received an in-

# **Electric Cooperative Membership Holds** Annual Meeting Here January 18 at 2 pm

members of the Bailey County will be up for election. In considerably less than Electric Cooperative association A nominating committee, comyear, 6800 acres plus of the old will be held January 18, at 2 pm posed of O. M. Self, Roy Sheriff, Muleshoe ranch were sold, most in the High school auditorium. George Wuerflein, and Gerald of it put into cultivation, on some of it crops were grown and we purpose of the meeting will be to nominated Joe Sooter and Richnote, if we didn't count wrong, give the members a financial report, progress report, condition Kimbrough and W. T. Millen for eight attractive homes on the report and elect two directors for district 2. The nominees receiv-I imagine that more homes three year terms. A nominating ing the majority votes in each of are in the cards for this new committee will be appointed for these districts will serve three the annual meeting to be held in year terms beginning January 18. farming section which 10 was typical ranch 1956 for directors in districts 4. land with whiteface cattle and and 7. Any other action or mat ter that might present itself will here and there some antelope

also be considered. The part of the old ranch lying Electrical prizes will be given in Bailey County undoubtedly away at the meeting. It is planwill turn into numerous farms ned to give the prizes in a quiz this year, new homes will be based on operation of the coopbuilt on the land and new fami- erative. Members are urged to lies will move in to enjoy the sharpen their wits in preparation

blessings of living in this bounti- for the quiz. Present officers and directors ful section. Thus the Muleshoe country grows and grows and include Joe Sooter, president; where this growth will stop no- Tommy Galt, vice-president; H. E. Schuster, secretary-treasurer and directors R. L. Kimbrough, R. A. Axtell, Roy Young, and Glen W. Thompson. Joe Sooter is now serving in Dist. 1, and Kimbrough in Dist 2. These two direct-

rel was dry as a whatnot.

Haven't heard the rumor of the assembly plant that was to be built in Muleshoe repeated in several days, but figure it will get back to me again in a few days. I kept track of the cycle, that is how long it took for a rumor to return to a fellow for a few years, and concluded it on the average would take 6 months. Messrs. Stiles and Roberts, of Likewise, haven't heard any more Lubbock, who with their asso- about the huge housing developciates made up the plans and ment that would cover half the specifications for the soon to be ranch land between here and started junior high school build- Amherst. That one got so hot ing, will be seen around Mule- even knew who would supervise shoe quite a lot in the next few the work, only he hadn't ever months. They're personable heard about it. Rumor or fact young men and we're glad to Muleshoe is growing and you have them, and, incidentally, may lay to that.

they intend to see that we get a good building and an attractive Highway 84 through Muleshoe I figure, ought to be double deck ed. You take from along about Pat Bobo once told me that Purdy Gin and John the Fiddler when Mr. Bartley built the Fried's place to way out past Jolly Ollie's home for those away from home, a distance of two you ever want to go way out in miles or three and you can hardly enter this thoroughfare without risking life and limb, and you can't even risk that without wait of some minutes.

You could double dick it like a sheep hauling trailer and us locals could use the low road while those in a hurry could use the high road. However, maybe highway engineers could figure out a less expensive method to thin out this terrific traffic.

One can never tell, but the When I left Plainview Sunday way this year of 1955 has started at 4, I had to borrow the porch off, I would venture to say that broom and sweep off the snow the prospects do not look too disfrom the fore and aft windows of couraging. And on this high note the auto before venturing to be- of optimism, we close for the gin the journey to Muleshoe. In nonce, which means, of course the postoffice here, I related this for the present, except for this:

The optimist fell from the fact to Ossie Rockey, who, seeing no snow had fallen here, recall- 102nd floor of this skyscraper and ed this oldy: He said Panhandle as he passed each floor he holrains have been known to stop lered out: "All right so far". at section lines, but one man had

it trimmed pretty thin when he TO VAN HORN claimed one barrel of a double Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell barrel shotgun was full of water visited friends in Van Horn on a after a rain while the other bar- recent weekend.

The annual meeting of the orsships expire this year and

All members are invited. The Allison met on November 22 and

# **MOD Drive Kickoff Breakfast Friday Morning At Leigons**

A kick-off breakfast for campaign workers in the March of Dimes fund drive will be held at 7 am tomorrow, Friday, at Leigon Cafe, according to Travis Reed, MOD fund campaign chair-

All workers in the one day campaign, which will be held tomorrow, are expected to attend the breakfast for final instruc-

Campaign workers in Muleshoe include W. Q. Casey and Jim Cox, Alex Wilkins and Jerry Kirk, Jeff Peeler and Lee Pool, Al Griffin and Carrol Pouncey, Bill Wilson and J. W. Watts, John Johnson and Travis Reed, Joe Vaughn and P. Q. Stickney, W. E. Young and Clarence Stephens, Owen Jones and Dee Clements, Lindell Murray and Lloyd Alsup, Ralph Mardis and Ray Franz, and W. F.

donate the proceeds from coffee sales all day January 19 to the March of Dimes campaign, drive chairman Travis Reed announced this week.

Whether coffee sells for a nickel or a dime a cup, whatever the customer pays will be put into a special container for the MOD.

January 19 has been chosen by cafe owners as the day on which they will sell more cof fee than any other. Records reveal that Wednesday is the best day of the week for coffee sales, and in order to aid the MOD drive as much as possible, the cafe men have set this date for their contribu tions.

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# Coffee Proceeds Berl Huffman is Speaker To Go To MOD A A A MINISTER OF PROCESS At Annual Cof C Banquet

speaker at the annual Muleshoe gree from that school in 1928. Chamber of Commerce banquet | He taught and coached athletvine, Texas and was graduated Tech as assistant football and

merce will be the principal versity and received his AB de-

to be held here in the High school ics at White Deer High school 1946 with the rank of captain. cafeteria January 21, at 7:30 pm. and Lubbock High school from Huffman was born in Grape- 1931 until 1935. He went to Texas returned to Tech in his former

Berl Huffman, manager of the from Grapevine High school in head basketball and track coach Albuquerque Chamber of Com- 1924. He attended Trinity Uni that year, where he remained until he entered the Air Force in 1942. He was discharged in

> In the spring of 1946 Huffman position, coaching athletics. In 1947 he went to the University of New Mexico as head football coach, and in 1950 was made athletic director at the University of New Mexico.

> He accepted the post of manager of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce in 1952, a position which he presently holds. Huffman is well known throughout the Plains area and is in constant demand for speaking engagements.

Howard Cox is master of ceremonies for the banquet, and Huffman will be introduced by J. M. Forbes.

Ticket sales began this week for the banquet. Manager Ray Franz reminded the public that only 225 persons can be accomodated at the banquet and urged

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1954

Working time set on the gen-

The site of the new Junior High

school is east of the senior school.

Bonds for the new building

sociates, of Lubbock drew the

plans for the building. It will

eral contract is 180 days from

# Contracts Let For Jr. High

MARCH OF DIMES PROMOTION



SIGNS SUCH AS THIS ONE in Piggly-Wiggly are up all over Muleshoe to aid the fund drive of the March of Dimes. The signs contain slots into which dimes may be inserted, and judging from the appearance of many of the signs, the goal of \$3500 will be reached this year. (Staff Photo)

### awarded to Anthony Company, study hall, offices and other with a base bid of \$14,250. **Lions Club Begins Ticket Sales For MOD**

BMFP Construction Company of [ Electrical contract went to F&S

Lubbock was awarded the con- Electric, with a base bid of \$7,-

Wednesday afternoon by the start of construction. Work is ex-

mitting.

Ten coastruction firms enter. and the addition of space to the ed bids for the job, bids ranging senior school cafeteria will en-

to a base high of \$155,984. Total large it enough to accomodate

trical was \$170,311, about \$20,000 were voted in November, and

ess than the Board had original- architects Stiles, Roberts and As-

Mechanical work bid was contain 15 classrooms, library,

ost of the building contracts let, junior high pupils also.

Every member of the Muleshoe siderable discussion was held on lions club has tickets for sale on this topic. the 21 inch Zenith TV set which the club will give away Febru- meeting.

tract for a new Muleshoe Junior 923.

High building and constructing

an addition to the senior high

BMFP base bid was \$144,975.

Two alternate bids brought the

total general construction bid up

ncluding mechanical and elec-

y figured the building would

School Board of Trustees.

o \$147,238.

ary 5 for benefit of the March of Committee chairman Blondy Ray gave tickets to all club members at the meeting of the Lions Wednesday noon at the Dinner Bell cafe. Ray reported that response to the advertising donated by radio station KICA has been good. The Mule Train program is advertising the tickets

tickets to the purchasers. Anyone wishing tickets may The cotton yield was checked Jimmie Batteas, and fifth, to obtain them by calling KICA studio in Muleshoe at number 6520. The Mule Train program is heard

and asking interested persons to

call in if they wish to purchase

them. A committee from the

Lions club then delivers the

each weekday at 10 am. Lion Bill Moore reported on a sor of the contest, and these will be presented at a future joint plan to have the Lions club meeting of the FFA and 4-H sponsor the building of a Com-

**Benefit TV Set: Members Deliver Ducats** 

Six visitors were present at the

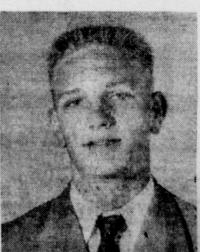
## Jerry Kirk Elected To Two Year Term **As Superintendent**

In a routine monthly meeting, the Bailey County School Board Monday night re-elected Jerry Kirk to the Superintendents post for another two years term.

The board also set 2:30 pm Wednesday as a meeting time in the school cafeteria at which time contracts were let for construction of the new Junior High school building.

Stiles, Roberts and Associates, of Lubbock, are architects for the munity Center in Muleshoe. Con- building.

Jackie Redwine.



The fair sex did not take all the honors in recent judging for representation in the High school annual. These young men will also represent the student body as the most handsome are from left to right: Jimmy Ogletree, sophomore, first; Gordon Wilson, senior, second and Hendrik Bruns, senior, third place.

# Winners Named In 4-H, FFA Cotton-Grain Production Contests; Yields Are Higher Than Were Expected Announcement was made this competition was keen in irrigat. ghum winner was Doyle Henry;

week by County Agent J. K. ed areas. Adams of the results in the FFA-4-H cotton and grain sorghum production contests recently held in Bailey County.

Kenneth Hastey won first place award of \$35 in the dryland cotton division, and G. R. Howell won an equal award for first place in the irrigated cotton

In the grain sorghum production contest, Mike O'Hair won first place award of \$35 in the dryland division and John Thomson won first in the irrigated division of the contest.

Adams stated that the drouth discouraged participation by club boys on dryland farms, but that

### J. W. Watts Buys **Barber Shop** J. W. Watts has purchased

Hale and has changed the name to the Sanitary Barber Shop.

There are three barbers on duty at all times, and Mr. Watts plans went to Jack Carney and fifth to modernize and give the very place to Gary Hicks, winning \$5. best service possible. He formerly worked here for Mr. Hale two years ago before going to Ros-

another page of this issue.

third place, Don Copley; fourth.

by hand picking 35 yards of row under supervision. Howell's production equalled almost exactly one pound per yard of row. Adams said that at that rate of production and ginning out 40 per cent lint, the per acre yield would exceed four bales. Figuring only 30 per cent turnout, the yield would still be in excess of

three bales per acre. John Thomson's entry won the grain sorghum contest in the irrigated land, with a yield of 130 pounds of head on 70 yards of row. This is production at the rate of 9,100 pounds per acre and good evidence that he exceeded 6,000 pounds of threshed grain

OTHER WINNERS Mike O'Hair won second place

of \$25 in the dryland cotton class, and John Thomson won second Mack's Barber Shop from Mack in the irrigated cotton division. Third place winner in the irrigated cotton was Doyle Eubanks winning \$15; fourth place of \$10 Second place winner in the dryland grain contest was Billy Knowlton, winning \$25; third place went to Benton Marberry Mr. Watts' ad will be found on and fourth to Edgar G. Daniels. Second place irrigated sor-

Checks have been prepared by

the Chamber of Commerce, spon-

CHOSEN MOST HANDSOME FOR ANNUAL

## Four Progress **WSCS Ladies To Attend Meeting**

At least four members of the Women's Society of Christian Ser. the following members: Mary vice of the Progress Methodist Church are planning to attend the district meeting at Olton trey, Theresa Edwards, Charlene January 18, it was revealed at the Bickel, Jean Allison, and Margregular meeting January 6.

President Mrs. Joyce Walker conducted the business session. Friendship Class given the society for the high standards met in the study. To Educate Girl In Women". The study was led by

Mrs. Johnnie Westbrook.
A letter from the Valley Insti. Brazilian School tute at Pharr, was read to the ladies. The Institute thanked the organization for the toys which in charge of the meeting of were sent to the children Christ-

Taking part on the program were Mmes. Mattie Griffin, Joyce Walker. Louise Green, Velma Gwyn, Ruth Cooper, Elvita Gray, Virgie Shaw, and Johnnie West-

Members present were Louise Green, Velma Gwyn, Ada Murrah, Elnita Gray, Virgie Shaw, Elberta Wolfe, Ruth Cooper, Mattie Griffin, Johnie Westbrook, and

Joyce Walker. All ladies of the church are urged to attend the next regular TO CLOVIS meeting January 20. Mrs. Doris Wedel will be the program leader, and Mrs. Troy Actkinson will

present the worship service. The Society has a new member. She is Mrs. Elmer Wolfe.

## Mrs. Murray Hosts Philathea Circle

The Philathea Circle of the Methodist Church met Thursday evening, January 6, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Lindal Murray. Vice-president Joy Whitt called

the meeting to order, and opening prayer was given by Theresa

An interesting program, "How The Writings Of The Bible Were

Muleshoo

Toxas

### Brought Together", was given by The next meeting of the Circle Entertains The Sammy Allison.

will be held in the home of Joy Whitt, and at that time, Brother Stephens will lead the study, "Women of the Bible". All members are urged to be present, and bring a guest.

Refreshments were served to Andreas, Sammy Allison, Joy Whitt, Ethel Benetis, Fern Awaret Adams.

Mrs. Joe Damron, president was members of the Friendship Class on January 6. Mrs. R. L. Jones was hostess.

During the short business session, it was decided to educate a girl in Brazil.

Devotional was given by Mrs. W. B. McAdams. A social hour followed the business, and Mrs. Jones served refreshments to Mmes. Ray Grif fiths, Joe Damron, Pat Bulloch, W. B. McAdams, Arnold Alcorn,

R. D. Precure, and Arthur Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowery are moving to Clovis, N. M., where Fresno, Calif., former residents of he will be employed by the Pack Lazbuddie and Muleshoe, are ard Car Agency as salesman. He | moving back here. Kenneth Brishas been employed at the St. coe and Jack Bruns have gone to Clair Department Store here for California to help them with

# **Beginners** Band Elementary P-TA

Members of the Elementary P-TA were entertained by the Beginners Band as they met in the Junior High school auditorium Monday evening, January 10. The band presented three numbers, a waltz, a march, and a hyn. This group, under the direction of Norvell Howell, is to be commended

on their progress and enthusiasm. During the meeting, a committee composed of Troy Perkins, Eddie Lane, and Mrs. Dave Aylesworth, was appointed to investigate the matter of giving the TB patch tests to the elementary school children. The committee is to report to the organization at the regular meeting in February.

Bill Parker, elementary principal, divided the audience into five groups, and "buzz sessions" were held for a short time. Timely and practical questions were discussed by these groups. Such questions as "why do children quit school", and "should every one have a high school diplo ma"? were discussed.

Shepherd, Mrs. Charles? Lenau, Mrs. Ray Franz, and Troy Perkins were chosen by the groups to serve as panel members. The next meeting will be held

the second Monday in February.

Dr. Birdsong, Brother E. K.

### BACK TO MULESHOE

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There will be a "42" party Monday evening, January 17, at 7:30 in the Lazbuddie School lunchroom to raise funds for the REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS March of Dimes drive.

Everyone is invited. Bring dominos and card tables. the games begin.

### COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Fave Kelton to Galard P. Kel- low the northeast quarter of secton the east half of Labor 18, tion 42, block Y, W. D. and F. W. January 1. A film will be shown before League 191 Ector County School Johnson subdivision 2, in Bailey che games begin.

January 5 - Robert D. and Herbert Brasher to D. A. Mar-

T. C. and Alma A. Wiseman to C. L. and Daisy Taylor to J. W L. O. Wiseman Labor 17, League and Lydia Flynn north, half of 207, Ochiltree County School the southwest quarter of section Lands, consisting of 177.1 acres. 13, block Z, W. D. and F. W. John-January 6 - M. C. Butler and son subdivision, consisting of 80 acres

No marriage licenses have been issued by the County Clerk since

Read the Journal Want Ad's

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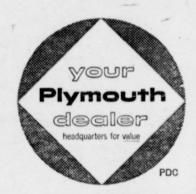
"That sleek new styling made me switch to the Plymouth this year. It looks like a dream on wheels, and that's the way it rides." Mary Rooney Hilliker, Denver, Colo.



lot of driving; I need power, a smooth ride, and asting economy. That's why I switched to Plymouth!" William Bogle III, Haverford, Pennsylvania.



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the most popular patterns and colors.

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nemakers & Homemaking IN BAILEY COUNTY

The tables in stores are full of prints ranging from the sprawl-

By MOLLIE STINSON

To judge design and color in a print, examine it from some distance and in a large piece rather than from a small sample to see the true effect. Colors often neutralize each other or blend together producing an entirely different hue.

ing, dramatic types through the the color in relation to the age host of florals to precise all- of the wearer. Dainty floral overs and dainty pin dots. How or conventionalized kindergarten young person. can one be sure of a choice that patterns may be good choice for

priate for an older person.

Geometric and abstract prints are excellent for the active general wear of young women. They are too active and businesslike for older women who will look better in graceful floral designs and more sophisticated types of prints. The small, all-over con-Consider both the pattern and ventionalized print is likely to appear drab on an older person

brings distinction or charm in pre-school child but not appro- choice, too. The athletic sophisti- designs. Polka dots, checks and cated types do not look well in plaids make a confused design dainty geometric or floral prints, with freckles. but require stronger, more abstract, geometric, and bold dramatic designs. Quiet people require a medium-sized design in colors closely related.

The average active or athletic type of woman would choose a yet is just right for a peppy value. Nervous, overactive per would make a large person ap-Personality should influence stripes, checks, fluttery, choppy

SUNDAY, JAN. 16

Demetrius and

The Gladiators

-Starring -

Victor Mature

Susan Hayward

In Cinemascope

The size of the wearer proves more troublesome than other characteristics. Dainty or small geometric designs are suited to dainty small figures. Small designs are suitable for both the small and large person, but with medium-sized print, but could this difference-the small person use more contrast in color and can wear a small floral which sons should avoid active prints, pear babyish. A medium geometric or abstract design that gives a texture effect of body or weight. She may wear large designs if there is not great contrast in

light and dark. Large, sprawling or isolated spots of design are not right for either little or big women. They are best reserved for the dramat

What makes a print distinctive? Here are just a few points to look for when selecting a

The units are discernible, not crowded. A useful trick is to squint as you study a print. If does the inevitable to me. too many masses stand out here and there rhythm is lacking. If more than two colors are used, one color should predom-

main color. If you want to pick up one of the minor colors in the design to use as an accent, it is better to use it in lines such as piping, stitching or a belt rather than in spots such as pockets and ing Journal as it is affectionately thinks his neighbor has

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## Saved From The Round File

By Caroll Pouncey

Just as soon as I get my foot out of my mouth, I'll tell you how come it was that terrible fo' where the editorial suggested a with us. bond issue for building a community center building.

Well sir, you never would have thought that folks would remem. is creating considerable interest ic type and the average or tall still be able to get so riled up to Travis Reed and his cohorts like about it but they do and for the resulting like about it but they do and for the resulting like about it but they do and for the resulting like about it but they do and for the resulting like about it but they do and for the resulting like about it but they do and for the resulting like about it but they do and for the resulting like about it but they do and for the resulting like that so long, and hereabouts. Huzzahs and salutes ber a thing like that so long, and hereabouts. Huzzahs and salutes like about it, but they do, and for the way they are going about

either gets started building it or correct one per cent of the time.

minds us of the one about the af- secretly took one of him for the fectionate mother who knitted Journal, here's why: we found the her sailor son three socks be- picture in our jacket pocket Fricombine with a print, select the cause he wrote home that since day morning after the paper was he joined the Navy he had grown printed Thursday. Right in there another foot.

> It is with mixed emotions that we welcome Wayne Bristow to the staff of the Muleshoe Even- has as good a neighbor as

known in the inner sanctum. We find our emotions mixed because we are glad Wayne is going to help us out with some sports and news writing chores, and also because we feel a little guilty about diverting such a fine young man into a life of craven pusillantimosity such as is found in the profession of journalism, second oldest in the annals of history. Anyway, we hope that Wayne will have enough character to resist. We think he will and we how come it was that terrible for paw was committed last week years the editorial suggested a

The March of Dimes campaign promoting this fund drive that The community center idea is actually needs no promotion. We still a good one and one that I predict the drive will pass the intend to keep harping on until goal of \$3500. And remember, 99 somebody does one of two things, per cent of our predictions are

And if anyone wonders why That little story last week Ralph Mardis' picture was not in about the calf with five legs re- the Journal last week, after we with some Christmas cards we had not mailed yet,

Thought for the week: No one

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The wedding will take place in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe, Friday, January 21, at 6:00 o'clock in the evening. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

### FROM CHILDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wakefield and sons of Childress spent the SPENT HOLIDAYS past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnn and daughters. Mrs Arnn and Mr. Wakefield are brother and sister.

### **Teachers Honor Board Members** At Dinner Meet

Last Friday night four school board members and their wives and the local public school administration and their wives, were special guests at a dinner the day Ed and Jake spent deep- gram at the Church, Tuesday given by the local classroom sea fishing off Port Isabel. They evenin, January 18, at 7:30. All teachers division of the National caught about 150 pounds of red ladies are invited. Educational Ass'n., in honor of snapper. Miss Lucille Carroll, president of the teachers division of the NEA. Miss Carroll, who teaches English in Wooster, Ohio, high

Mary Hart and the lunch room The invocation was given by Troy Perkins. Mrs. G. S. Dowell introduced the school board members and their wives.

school, spoke to the group after

a fine meal was served by Mrs.

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granddaughters of the honored couple, Fern Prather, of Vinita,

IN OLD MEXICO Mr. and Mrs. Jake Roberts, Ginger and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs Ed Little, Gary and Greg, spent a week during Christmas vacation visiting points of interest in South Texas and Old Mexico.

While in the Del Rio valley they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgerton, who moved from Muleshoe to Raymondville two years ago. Billie and Charles send their JUBILEE PROGRAM best wishes to all their friends

able trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Prather were mar-

Texas by the late George W. Guests were registered and Melton, December 21, 1904. They served refreshments by the made their home there until September 1, 1923, when they moved to Snyder, where Mr. Prather was engaged in farming. In December, 1942, Mr. Prather

retired from farming and they moved to Muleshoe. Their four children are Mrs. C. A. Horsley, Muleshoe; Charlie

Prather, Vinita, Okla.; Mrs. Frank

Floyd, Floydada; and Elmer Prather of Earth. They have fifteen grandchildren and four great grandsons.

TO SPONSOR DIAMOND Ladies of the WMU of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe are The highlight of the trip was having a Diamond Jubilee pro-

The program will feature a so-The group reported an enjoy- cial hour following the business and devotional proceedings.

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# **Frosh-8th Graders Stymie Littlefield Cagers Thursday**

The Freshmen and eighth grade basketball teams gave the handful of fans looking on a triple reat last Thursday night as they took three straight from the visit ing Littlefield teams.

Gwen Williams led the eighth grade girls to victory in a one sided, 23-6 game, with 11 points. Every girl on the Muleshoe squad saw action before the final buzzer sounded. Clevenger turned 4 points to lead the Littlefield attempt. Thompson made one basket in the fading moments to

complete the visitors' score. The thrill of the night came in the final periods of the eighth grade boys' game, when Littlefield came from behind to tie the game 17-17, and go ahead before the buzzer ended the third period. The Muleshoe boys came back strong in the fourth, however, to win, 22-19. Playing with four fouls in the last half, Leroy Corelez led the Muleshoe scoring attack with 8 points.

In the freshman boys' game it was turn-about most of the way with the Mules coming way ahead in the fourth to win 42-29. Billy Black scored 8 points in the first quarter for the Mules while men like Jerry Blaylock kept Littlefield from gaining a single basket. Nine points behind going For 1955 Season into the second, Littlefield rallied or 15 points to go ahead at the half 15-13. In the second half the Mules went ahead to stay. Black led the Mules scoring with 16, followed close by Blaylock who had 13 to his credit.

### TO RETURN HOME

Mrs. E. M. Crawford, who is visiting Mrs. O. B. Jones and her mother, is returning to her home n San Antonio the latter part of

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# Local Thinclads Split Two With Sundown Tuesday; Boys Lose 64-40; Girls Win 55-48

Roughnecks defeated the Mules

of the first period, the Mulettes her defensive post, came from behind to tie the game up just before the buzzer sounded. While allowing Sun-

# **Benites Signs As**

Frank Benites, who was man ager last year of the Lubbock Hubbers for almost half the season, has signed as playing manager for the Clovis Pioneers, it was announced this week.

Benites was given his release by P. B. Odom, Sr., Hubber owner, following a phone conversation last week. Odom announced at that time he was in the pro-

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The Mules and Mulettes split down only six points, the Mulettwo with the Roughnecks from tes steadily pulled ahead to hold Sundown Tuesday night at the an 11 point lead at the half. Each High school gym. The girls beat team scored four points in the the Sundown girls to the tune of third frame. It was all Muleshoe 55-48. It was the girls highest in the fourth with subs pouring scoring game this season. The into the game during the fading minutes. Jean Montgomery led for the second time this year, 54- the Mulette offense with 38 points for her night's work. No-Trailing through the best part retta Harrison did a fine job at

> Like the girls, the boys ended Wright. the first quarter of play in a deadlock. Sundown's offense started clicking in the second period and the Roughnecks were leading the Mules eight points Mules, fouled off with three minutes left to play in the third Mule tally in the third quarter gomery led the scoring attack with less than two minutes remaining. The Mules were able to tally only three times in the third, as the Roughnecks pulled ahead making every shot count. Sundown continued to increase their lead in the final period to put the game on ice. Shaw led the Mule scoring with 23, while Bell turned in 16 points for the

Sundown crew. In a preliminary contest the cess of securing a new manager. Sundown "B" boys defeated the He started the 1954 season with local "B" squad 41-24. Jim Morri-Clovis, but was later released to son made 7 points for the Mules the Hubbers as manager. Beni- while Gist led Sundown with 12

### Individuals And Firms Contribute To Band Uniforms

viduals have contributed donaband uniforms for the Muleshoe High school band: Berry Electric Co., Morris Doug-

lass Implement, Evans Oil, Edwards Gin, Sam E. Fox, H. O. George Texaco, Ray Griffiths Elevator, Hicks Tractor, J. W. Kelly, King Bro. Elevator, Lambert Cleaners;

Bill Millen, Chas. Lenau Lumper Co., Muleshoe Motor Co., Pool Insurance Co., Union Compress, Willson-Sanders Lumber, and N.

# Carnegie Banquet Set For Jan. 20

Dale Carnegie International in- For January 28 stallation banquet will be staged by the local organization the loby the local organization on ler, of Plainview, and wives of Thursday, January 21, it was an-club members will be special

cafeteria, and not in the Legion torium. Home as was announced previously.

brought the team from the cellar

into a first division hopeful. Benites started catching for Shreveport, in the Texas League. He lives here in Muleshoe, where he and his wife operate the Mule. shoe Ice and Produce house.

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# Muleshoe Cagers Take Early Wins In First Round Of Amherst Tourney; Boys and Girls Down Pettit Eagles

the Amherst invitational tourna-ment Wednesday afternoon with tournament play when they meet Lions Club Plans two wins over the Eagles from Farwell at 5:45 pm. Pettit. The girls broke their sea. on's scoring record set Tuesday start in their game, and doubled night against Sundown by down the Eagles before the end of the ng the Pettit girls 59-37. The first period. The Mule defense boys spared no points in taking held tight in the second go while heir game from the Eagles 60- they added 18 points to their received a license to promote

After a slow start the girls bethe first period. At the half the quarter. Mulettes were still going strong. When the buzzer sounded at the went to the bench in the fading nouncement will be made as to half Muleshoe led 32-19. The en- moments of the last period. In time, date, performers, etc. tire Mulette offense left the game this quarter the Eagles from Petin the third period. Forward Don- tit saw one of its better periods, be used by the club in their vana Wright moved down the court while Fox and Chitwood both rious civic and welfare projects. and into Noretta Harrison's guard fouled off for Muleshoe. Eugene slot. Sue Cunningham replaced Shaw was high point man for Montgomery, and Holt and Evans the Mules with 25 points to his took over for Douglass and the Mules with 25 points to his Finley's Farm took over for Douglass and credit. He was followed by Wil-

the bench the scoring virtually ors with 11 each. stopped for the Mulettes in the The Mules will meet the Farher best games on both offense the loser's bracket. period. Shaw scored for the first and defense, while Jean Mont-

The boys were off to a quick Wrestling Show

The crowd saw a striking contrast in size when Travis King, dent, Charles Lenau. gan to hit the basket and pull 4 ft., 10 in. freshman came into ahead to lead 13-6 at the end of the game for Pettit in the third ly completed to begin having

The entire Mule first string gym, Lenau said, and an anson who had 18. Hall and Welch With the entire first team on teamed up for Pettit scoring hon-

final period, only six points well Steers tonight in the second when the buzzer ended the first being scored while Pettit added go of tournament play at 7 pm. the coming Monday, January 17 half of play. Jack Jones for the seven. The Mulettes fast forward Pettit will play the loser of that at his place. To reach the Finley Donna Wright turned in one of game Saturday at 10:15 am in

with 36 points. Johnson led the MAGIC SLATES, 2 sizes, on sale

# Muleshoe To Have 11 Entrants In Golden Gloves Tournament At Plainview Jan. 18

Nash and Watkins. They both direction of Bob McNaughton. won their fights on December 20. Weighing in will begin at 10 am Other than Gabbert the main Tuesday, in the city auditorium. strength of the team will be supweight, Dewayne Farr.

is sponsored by the Plainview Ray Cline, and Buddy Pool.

# **Drake Purchases** The following firms and indi-

Jan 1. He and Mrs. Drake will be in charge at all times.

a full line of groceries and exmarket at all times. They will be open until 9:30 in the evenings and also will be open for business on Sundays and holidays.

Mr. Drake has been farming near Muleshoe. Mr. King has not announced what his future plans are but said he and family will not be leaving Muleshoe.

# **Zone Meeting For Lions Club Set**

District Governor Jim Ed Walguests of the Muleshoe Lions Officers called special attention club at a special zone meeting to the change of place. The ban- and ladies night January 28 in quet will be given in the school the school cafeteria and audi-

Clubs from this zone have been invited to be present, and a large crowd is expected.

be the second fight this year for Kiwanis Club, and is under the Sale will begin at 10:30 and there

The Muleshoe team should line I L. C. Wagnon Rites plied by boys like flyweight John up like this: R. L. Gabbert, De-Young, and hard hitting welter wayne Farr, H. L. Nash, Horace Watkins, Mickey Pierce, "Pee The Plainview tournament will Wee" Delbert Black, Jimmy be held in the city auditorium. It Wells, John Young, Clifton Allen,

The tournament will get under way at 8 pm Tuesday night.

Muleshoe will send a team of 11 boys to the Plainview District buddle in 1929 where he farmed. Golden Gloves Tournament, January 18-21. The boys are in top Johnnie C. Wagnon; one daughtook over operation of the store makes his home in Clovis, N. M.

the team, the local boxers They announced they will carry brought home the high school trophy last winter. This year the pect to carry fresh meats in their team is larger and the boys have the added advantage of a good coach, so the outlook will be even better than ever come next Tuesday night.

R. L. Gabbert, a hard hitting high school lightweight, will be one of the main spark-plugs on this year's team He will be going into the ring for the ninth time tonight at Plainview, and is the holder of an eight win record. Gabbert's fight tonight will be on a card of bouts preleminary to the GG tourney.

Other boys on tonight's card will be Dewayne Farr, John Young, Delbert Black, Horace Watkins, and H. L. Nash. It will

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# For Rebekahs Two New Members

Myrtle Freeman, noble grand, presided over a meeting of the Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening when the two new members were welcomed. Tennie Lambert was initiated, and Katherine Smith is a transfer.

Plans were made for the installation of officers to be held next Tuesday evening. This is to be a joint installation with Earth Rebekah Lodge, and is to be held here.

The Littlefield Lions club has

wrestling exhibitions in Mule-

Arrangements have been near-

wrestling in the Junior High

Proceeds from the matches will

Vernon Finley has scheduled

a general farm sale, to be held

farm from Muleshoe, go east on

Plainview highway 3 miles, north

on Y. L. paving 21/2 miles, then

east again 11/2 miles and south a

will be lunch and free coffee.

**Pending In Clovis** 

die, passed away Wednesday

morning in Clovis Memorial Hos-

pital. He was born in Brown

County in 1884, moving to Laz-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

ron, Hart; and Mrs. Mae Arm-

strong, of Sidney, Texas; three

Two brothers preceded him in

Funeral services are pending at

Steed Funeral Home in Clovis.

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presentation of a plea for clem-

ency and the testimony of a num

ber of character witnesses in his

and Jan Nowell.

Mr. Finley has sold his farm

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shoe, according tto club presi-

A salad supper will be served at the installation, and each member is urged to attend and bring some kind of salad.

Tuesday, January 18 is installation night.

After the close of the meeting, refreshments of cake, coffee, and punch were served by Elbert Nowell, A. P. Lambert, F. L. Snyder, and Ona Berry.

## Damron Speaker As Club Meets

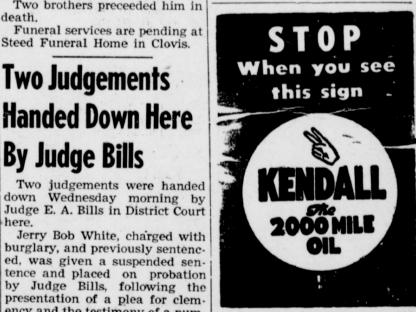
Helen Schmitz and Gladys Black were hostesses January 11, as the Los Planos Study club met at the home of Cletis Moore. Sam Damron brought an interesting talk on his hobby, photography. A question and answer session followed the talk.

Lometa Smith presided over the meeting in the absence of the president and vice-president. and will offer at auction his Lauranette Mason, chairman of farming equipment, livestock, the style show committee gave a household goods, and miscellanreport. Plans are to have the eous articles. Col. Kenneth Bozeshow Friday, March 25, at the man and son, Corky, will conduct the sale. It will be clerked by High school auditorium. Ruth Fowler gave the report of the Tom Morgan and Grace Morgan. nominating committees and the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Barbara Blackman; vice-president, Evelyn Riley; recording secretary, Frances Griffin; corresponding secretary, Cletis Moore; treasurer, Gladys Black; parliamentarian, Betty Hopper; reporter, Billie Joan Smith. F. C. Wagnon, 71, of Lazbud-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clay of Long Beach, Calif., were here for the Christmas holidays and visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Caldwell.

Gordon D. Smith, previously shape after weeks of training in ter, Mrs. Ernest Nowell, and one charged with murder, tried and W. J. Drake has bought the high school field house. This son, W. F. Wagnon, both of Laz-sentenced, appealed the sentence King Grocery, located on Clovis year's team is under the coaching buddie; four brothers, Vance, B. Judge Bills reaffirmed the sen-Highway from Jack King, and hand of Bob Stephens, who H. and W. B., all of Muleshoe, tence following the receipt of an and Walter of Fresno, Calif. affirmation of sentence from the With only eight boys making Three sisters; Mrs. George John-higher court by mandate. Smith son, Muleshoe; Mrs. Tracy Barwas sentenced to two years imgranddaughters, Joann, Johnnie

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# **HD** Agent Gives Program On Pattern Selection

president of the Progress H. D. en last Thursday afternoon.

been elected song leader for the coming year. year, led the group in the singing of "The Eyes of Texas".

Roll call was answered with noon. 'A Fashion News Item". The the home of Mrs. Davis Gulley on

Fern Davis; yearbook, Elzada sen, Pearl Moore, and Hertha Gulley; and recreation, Marie Walker.

OES Lodge Holds

Maltby. Mrs. Mollie Stinson, agent, gave an interesting program on the se- Matthiesen. lection of patterns and fabrics. Several fabrics were on display. Refreshments of a salad plate be hostess. and hot tea were served to Mmes. Veta Self, Elvoy Simnacher, Mae daughter and Claudia Huber Simnacher, Elzada Gulley, Marie Maltby, Fern Davis, Ada Murrah, Phoebe Gray, agent Mollie Stinson and visitor Glynna Haley.

# Mrs. Harden Hosts Mrs. White Hosts Half Century Club

A delicious luncheon was serv- Mrs. Alice Kelton brought the NEW SUBSCRIBERS: ed members of the Half Century devotional as members of the Club as they met at the home Winsome class met at the home Mrs. O. M. Self, newly elected of their hostess Mrs. Sallie Hard- of Mrs. Arvil White Monday evening of this week.

Club, gave an appropriate poem | During the business meeting it | During the course of the evenas the opening exercise when was decided that Hertha Walker ing the class agreed to help the that organization met January 4. and Mrs. Matthiesen continue in needy with clothing. Mrs. Elzada Gulley, who has their respective offices for the

Bill Simpson, of Portales, a guest Games of dominoes and canas- of Mrs. Raliegh Mason. ta were played during the after-

Those present were Mmes. Beu- 'Members attending were: Mmes. yearbooks were made out with lah Carles, Gussie Mardis, Jennie Lynn Bratcher, Omar Kelton, the next meeting to be held at Panter, Mattie Duke Anna Moel- Melvin Lee, Kenyon Dean, Raller, Mary Young, Clara Williams, jiegh Mason, John Smith, Vernal Lois Schoenberger, Wollard, Lula King, Lela Barron, and Emma Committee chairmen appointed Kistler, Daisy Engram, Snow Dawere EEE, Ada Murrah; finance, vis, Hazel Farrell, Alpha Matthie-

> A poem, "Name of the Shepherd", was read by Mrs. Alpha Memorial Service

January 20 is the next meeting day, and Mrs. Walter Witte will Mrs. Hardaway. Iris Butts and

A beautiful and fitting memorial service was held in honor of were visitors. a member Mrs. Chessie Mae Car-

Winsome Class

One visitor was present, Mrs.

Games were played and re

freshments served.

For Mrs. Carroll

roll by members of the Eastern

The meeting was presided over

Masons and Eastern Stars

by Billie Mathis, worthy matron.

elected to the advisory board for

the coming year are: Mr. and

Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

W. F. Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. John

Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Len-

derson, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Buford

gy Childers, Hazel Welch, LaVon

Hinkson, Viola Layne, Captola

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Tommy Galt, Goodland.

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L. E. Bratcher, Route 2.

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Richard Madden, Calif.

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Mrs. Ola Ragsdale, Baileyboro.

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N. J. Goodnough, Route 1.

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James Warren, Star Route 2.

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Jim Cox, City.

lovis, N. M.

C. S. Sullivan, City.

Jimmy Seaton, Lazbuddie

M. E. McClain, Calif.

L. J. Mills, City.

RENEWALS:

George Gross, Route 2. Owen C. Powell, Route 2.

C. W. Bradshaw, Route 1.

Mrs. Raymond Lowe, medical; Paul Elliott, medical; Mrs. L. Welch, medical; E. G. Ericson. Hardie L. Mays, Jr., Rockwall. medical; Mrs. Joyce Lowery, surgery; Mrs. J. M. Angel, medical; Mrs. R. Jones, medical;

Mrs. Marshall, medical; J. T. Kindle, medical; H. R. Monroe, medical; Mrs. Ben Foster, surgery; Mrs. Cross, medical; Mrs. W. McNabb, medical; Connie Clines, medical; Jan Creamer,

medical. DISMISSED:

Opal Blaylock, medical; Flor ence Thomas, medical; Ben Fost er, medical; Teresa Templeton, medical; Mr. G. Masten, medical; Eugene Houston, medical; Marie Houston, medical; Mrs. Raymond Houston, medical; Kenneth Henry, medical;

Judy Ann Williams, medical; Orville Lackey, medical; Bever-ley Prather, tonsillectomy; Deon Harkey, medical, and Mrs. D. W. Winn, medical.
CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Howard on the birth of a daughter, Glenda Kay, Jan. 6, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parks, on the birth of a son, Joey James, Jan. 6, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sander-

son, on the birth of a son, Wesley Leon, Jan. 7, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fred Lichte, on the birth of a son, Kenan Dale,

Jan. 10, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marshall, on the birth of a son, Leslie Al-

len, Jan. 11, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Costillo, on the birth of a daughter, Adelita, Jan. 11, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vinson, on the birth of a son, Larry Dale Jan. 11, 1955.

## **Chapman Accepts Sales Position**

Ben Chapman has resigned his position with the local Soil Conservation Service to accept a connection with Brown Irrigation Supply, of Lubbock. He will continue to live in Muleshoe and will work in the territory around this city.

Mr. Chapman will be selling concrete irrigation pipe, sprinkling systems, gated aluminum pipe, valves, etc.

He has been with the Conservation Service for five years, the last four and one-half with the

# **New Employee** At Santa Fe

David Frank Jameson is the new apprentice operator at the Santa Fe Depot, having been transferred here this week from the Ralls station.

He takes the place of apprentice operator J. W. Smith, who has been transferred to the Santa Fe Depot at Lubbock.

I have sold my farm, and will sell at auction my farming equipment, livestock, and household goods at my place located 3 miles east on Plainview highway, 2½ miles north on Y. L. Paving, 1½ miles east, ¼ south from Muleshoe, Texas.

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- 1 V-type ditcher.
- 1 New 4-row Automatic marker.
- 1 Barrel fertilizer with spreader.
- 1 8x10 Implement trailer with truck tires. 1 - Layne and Bowler ten-inch irrigation pump, 60 ft set-
- ting, good shape.
- 1 John Deere combine. 1 - Furrow Guide.
- 1 International side delivery rake, on rubber.
- 1 International Binder. 2 - 2-row Monitor-Godevils.

1 - Set tractor dual tires and wheels.

- 2 Fertilizer spreaders, box type.
- 1 Hammer Mill. 1 - 7 ft. Tandem disc.
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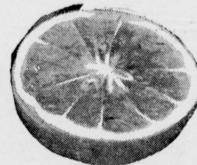
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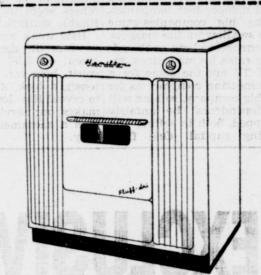




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# **Monthly Payments For Survivors Of** Farmers Explained By SS Article

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Editor's note: This is another | the Social Security Administra in a series of articles prepared for farm families by the Lubbock, Texas, District Office of

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Now most farm families will have the same protection under

### As was mentioned in the art icle telling of retirement benefits, the exact amount will depend upon these two elements: A DOLLAR SAVED IS A 1.The monthly annual rate of earnings under the Social Security insurance system, and DOLLAR EARNED

2. How many persons are eligible to receive payments as survivors of the deceased insured CHECK this chart and see how your savings grow at First Federal at 3% compounded

The table below gives several examples of payments possible to varying sized family units for different selected earnings fig-Examples of Monthly Payments

the old-age and survivors insur-

ance provisions of the Social Se-

curity Act that families whose

earnings come from commerce

and industry have enjoyed in the

past. Great interest is shown in

the amount of such monthly pay-

ments due after the death of a

person covered by Social Securi-

for Survivors of Insured Farmer or Farm Workers, Average earnings after 1954,

\$600 a year; 65-year-old widow, one child, dependent widower or parent, \$30; Widow and one child, \$45; Widow and 2 children, \$50; Widow and 3 children, \$50.

Average earnings after 1954, \$900 a year; 65 year old widow, one child, dependent widower or parent, \$34; Widow and one child, \$62; Widow and 2 children, \$62; Widow and 3 children,

Average earnings after 1954, \$1800 a yea,; 65-year-old widow one child, dependent widower or parent, \$51.40; Widow and one child, \$102.80; Widow and 2 Widow and 3 children, \$120; children, \$120.

Average earnings after 1954 \$2400 a year; 65-year-old widow, one child, dependent widower or parent, \$58.90; Widow and one child, \$117.86; Widow and 2 children; \$157; Widow and 3 children, \$160. Average earnings after 1954,

\$3000 a year; 65-year-old widow. children, \$200.

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\$3600 a year; 65-year-old widow, one child, dependent widower or parent, \$73.90; Widow and one child, \$147.80; Widow and 2 children, \$197; Widow and 3 children, \$200.

Average earnings after 1954, \$4200 a year; 65-year-old widow, one child, dependent widower or parent, \$81.40; Widow and one child, \$162.80; Widow and 2 children, \$200; Widow and 3

children, \$200. Maximum family payments may not exceed 80% of the individual's average monthly earnings, except that the total may not be reduced below either 11/2 times the basic amount or \$50, the maximum payable to a family cannot exceed \$200 a month.

# **Wheat Producers To Compete With Huge Grain Carryover**

Wheat growers will heap their 1955 production on an estimated national carryover of some 1,000,-000,000 bushels. And, as a result, the government's support program is expected to hold up the price.

Based on current prospects, carryover stocks probably will be reduced during the 1954-55 marketing year with further cuts due the following year.

John G. McHaney, extension farm economist, says total wheat supplies for the current marketing year will approach 1,884,000,-000 bushels, the largest in his-

The economist expects wheat exports to rise above last year. He says domestic consumption and exports are expected to top the 850,000,000 bushel crop in prospect for '55, making possible

the reduction in carryover stocks. Under the present farm program, wheat growers must be apported by parity between 82.5 parent, \$66.40; Widow and one and 90 percent. The national supchild, \$132.80; Widow and 2 port level for the 1954 crop was year cannot go below \$2.06 a

children, \$177; Widow and 3 \$2.24 a bushel. The support this Average earnings after 1954, bushel. Humble Oil & Refining Co. announces

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## "OFF LIMITS" TO REDS

Now it has been made official. Russians have been told that certain sections of Texas are "off limits" to them.

No longer can the Russkys roam freely through the sage brush and sandhills copying vital information about the home life of our coyotes and ground squirrels. No longer will the Reds be allowed free access to such top secret stuff as how long the sand can blow before the local residents go completely insane.

But there is a sobering thought in the recent directive that certain parts of the Greatest State are off limits to Ivan and Co. It would seem that the powers that be in the pentagon neglected to place Bailey county, fairly teeming with important government work, out of bounds to the reds.

How such an oversight was made can only be attributed to the ponderousness of bureaucracy, and the snarling up of the endless ribbons of Washington red tape.

How could they neglect to place Bailey county off limits, when it is a well known fact that Muleshoe is the very heart and nerve center of important government work. What about our postoffice almost ready to go first class? And what about the PMA office and all the hush-hush work going on there?

We feel hurt, somehow, that we have been overlooked. But, we pledge our cooperation anyway, and if we see a Russian in high boots and a babushka lurking near the water tower with a suspicious ticking object tucked under his arm,

we will know what to do. We'll tell him he's out of bounds, in spite of what Washington says.

## TEACH 'EM TO DRIVE

One of the goals of the Committee on Traffic Safety Education of the President's Highway Safety Conference is establishing standard Driver Education and training courses in all the high schools of the nation.

Taking note of this The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in their convention last November decided to tend support to the program by adopting as their Safety preject the development of public support for increasing and improving the teaching of Driver Education in the public

schools of Texas. It takes money to do these things, and a minimum of \$35 per pupil, and enrolling in driver classes of 100,000 Texans, have been set as the goals. It will take legislation to provide this money on a continuing basis, but in support of their thesis the Federated clubs point out that 2,368 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Texas in 1953 and the economic loss from the same cause was \$149 million. Anything that will reduce that frightful toll would demonstrably be worthwhile,

to say nothing of the saving of lives and limbs. Lack of adequate funds, permanently provded for, has handicapped the high school training program in Texas, where only half the high schools offer such courses, and then usually only in the senior grade. A great many traffic experts believe the age should be lowered to include junior high school instruction.

Wherever given a thorough trial and pushed vigorously, the education of young drivers has paid off handsomely. It works on the principle that as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined. A youngster who has been taught from his first contact with a steering wheel to drive safely and circumspectly and competently becomes an asset to the community instead of a menace and a liability, as so many untaught youngsters

We wish the ladies of the Federation success in their worthy undertaking.

SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER-

# Claims Government Ought La Stockpile Typewriters In Case Of Atom War

Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm, as best we can figare out his handwriting, is talking about typewriters this

try with a few billion dollars in ment would break down from money or credit can build an sheer lack of ability of most peoatom bomb, naturally people ple to write plain enough to read. have been speculating on what's The top executives would be abgonna happen if the world has solutely unable to communicate an all-out war and civilization with each other, if they had to

gets just about wiped out. devised compligovernment offi-Washington in a

urry, they've igured out ways storing records in underground vaults, they've even rec-

ommended lists of things a man ought to hold on to in case atom bombs start falling and wiping out whole industries and whole cities, like a hand-axe, slingshot, some fishing

hooks, a few candles, etc. I have been giving this matter write well enough to teach it. some thought myself and the Our only salvation is in protectother day I received a handwritten note from a business man in nown, which convinced me the experts are forgetting something. This note was so hard to read it took me two days to figure out what it meant, although I al- Sunday after spending the holiready had a general notion it days in the Pleasant Valley

But that put me to thinkin. lor University.

Editor's note: The Sand Hills | Among the factories which ought to be put on the top priority list in case of a bomb attack, that ought to go underground at once so they could keep producin, are the typewriter factories

You destroy the typewriter and In these days when any coun- American business and governfall back on their own handwrit-The experts, hedging against ing. Science would come to a the day, have standstill. I doubt if there are half a dozen printers left who cated systems of could read the average college getting all the professor's handwriting. You leave the average business or incials out of dustrial leader with nothing to communicate his ideas and orders with except his own handwriting and you'll have confusion on your hands equal to a hydrogen bomb in the middle of Detroit.

If the government is smart, it'll start stockpiling typewriters underground now, even if it has to move some of that gold to one side in Fort Knox, and as far as starting to teach handwriting goes, I doubt if there's enough people left who, know how to ing the typewriter.

Yours faithfully,

BACK TO WACO

Alan Turner returned to Waco concerned something that was community with relatives and friends. He is a student at Bay-

### BABSON DISCUSSES-

### Independent Telephone Industry

ployees

that there may be good local investments under their own noses. They want to invest in some big company and send their money to Wall Street

YOUR MONEY WORKS

24 HOURS EVERY DAY With the exception of your local bank and certain chain stores, the telephone company which operates in your territory is probably your best investment, considering safety, income, and posof this column today is to praise which is one of the fastest growing of all industries.

If you live in Bell territory, American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This latter sup-Independents - with "long-disthe stock of your Independent two-thirds the area of the U.S. telephone system, provided it is one of the 373 which report annually to the U.S. Independent Building, Washington, D. C.

ONE FOR EVERY SIX General Telephone Company,

Most readers of my column look ent", most of these 373 Indepenat times for something in which dent are locally owned-165 have to invest. It never occurs to them annual gross earnings of over \$250,000; while 101 of these have gross of less than \$100,000; but nearly all of them show constant growth. Moreover, each has a monopoly which very few businesses have. Their total exchanges number 4,684, with over 9,000,-000 telephones, and 100,000 em-

Let me add that there are 4, 850 other little telephone companies in addition to the 373 have the many conveniences word touch! which I recommended above, sibility for growth. The purpose plus 60,000 mutually-owned prices for everything would be housewife served as nurse's aide farmers' lines. Although the Inthe entire telephone industry, dependents have over \$1,500,000,is an "Independent". This insures plies the entire nation-Bell and Bell System with the use of all tance" service. If you do not live Yes, the Independents have "one in Bell territory, then consider in every six telephones" covering

> INDEPENDENTS HAVE BEEN "FIRSTS" I im especially interested in all

panies-first, for the good of the money into "Independents". nation, and secondly, because most new improvements come through the smaller companies.

system was installed by a La Porte, Indiana, "Independent". The first dial system was introduced by an "Independent". The first hand-set telephones and selective ringing was introduced by the "Independents". Bigness encourages smugness and bureaucracy. Had it not been for the fighting "Independents" in every line of business, we would not which we have today. Yes, and higher and wages lower.

000 invested, with total annual automobile, fountain pens, hear-mands of the nurses. Yet one gross of about \$500,000,000, or ing aids, vacuum cleaners, Ko- morning as she prayerfully bent 10% of what the Bell System has. dak cameras, radios, flashlights, to the task of massaging a pathen purchase stock of your local But of every six telephones being paper towels, electric heating tient, a smile rewarded her. Bell company or of the big used in the U. S., one telephone pads, powdered coffee, longplaying records, refrigerators, col- patient. "I know you are by the complete co-operation from the ored movies, irons, toasters, zip- touch of your hands. I've been pers, frozen foods, penicillin, and here many months; there is a its connecting lines and facilities. many other household blessings difference in hands. Some are inwere invented and first marketed struments of dutiful efficiency, by small independent companies. others seem to radiate an inde Then the big companies came finable warmth." along to swallow up the markets.

Telephone Association at Munsey "Independents", believing that dio, and TV are the same for a spirit, however, God can turn a the future of America depends small pioneering company as for touch, a look, a tone of a voice upon encouraging the Indepen- a great big company, so long will to reveal His love. Thereby He With the exception of the big dents in every line of business, the "Independents" be unfairly makes our service to our fellow teneral Telephone Company, Too many big companies will handicapped, both in selling and men a sacrament rather than a which is the largest "Independ-lead us to Socialism. Investors in raising capital. One final duty.

are "cutting their own throats" thought: Although the big Bell by buying only the "blue-chip" companies operate in most of the stocks, or the 30 Dow-Jones In- big cities, yet the Independents dustrials. We should give more serve nearly twice as many comencouragement to smaller com- munities! I am putting my

### The first automatic telephone Today's Meditation

Sacrament of Service Read Mark 5:25-34. Thou seest the multitude thronging thee, and sayest thou, Who touched me? (Mark

5:31.) Who touched me"? was Christ's question in the midst of the throng. How magnetic is the

During World War II, a busy in one of the hospitals. At times The incandescent lamp, the she felt inadequate to the de-

"You are a Christian", said the

How weak we feel at times as Furthermore, so long as the ad- we face the demands and presvertising rates by magazines, ra- sures of life! Filled with His PRAYER

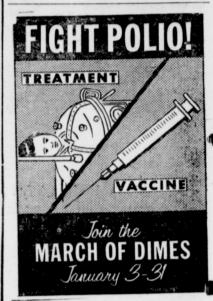
Dear heavenly Father, help us to think of ourselves as instruments for expressing Thy love. Attune and make sensi tive our whole beings, that through us Thou mayest grant to others the love, the healing, and the compassion that Jesus would give. In His spirit we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY The world expects more than mere efficiency from a Christian; t expects Christlikeness.

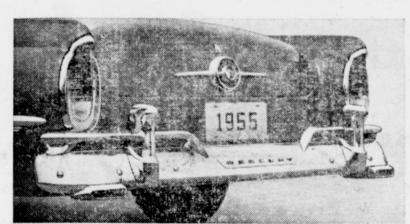
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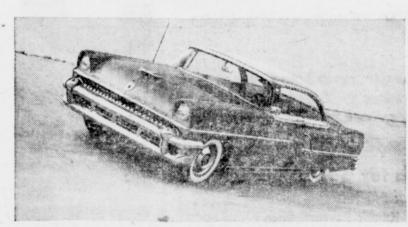
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner and daughters Rita and Sherry, visited with another daughter and family in Dallas over the holi-



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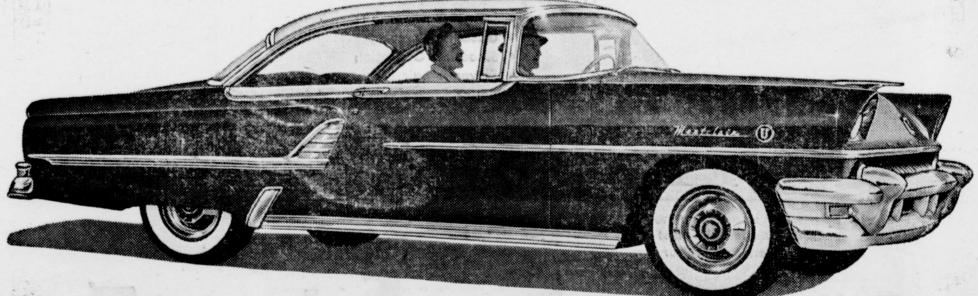
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## Mrs. Holt Leads Study For WSCS

"I Love To Tell The Story", was the opening hymn when the W. "There Were Ninety and Nine". S. C. S. of the First Methodist She was accompanied at the pi-Church of Muleshoe met in the ano by Mrs. S. C. Beavers. sanctuary of the Church, at 2:30 in the afternoon, January 10. Mrs. H. C. Holt was leader for R. Farrell. the study topic, "Local Outreach Mrs. H.

of the Church" Devotional, taken from Eph.

1:14 and Matt. 4:15-16, was given The group was dismissed by by Mrs. H. C. Holt. After reading Mrs. J. J. Gross. the poem, "God's Candles, We" she offered a prayer.

Mrs. H. M. Shofner gave a talk A report on literature and pub-

lications were brought by Mrs. C. Mrs. H. Jay Wyer, president, conducted a short business ses-

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### FROM DIMMITT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, of Dimmitt, were weekend guests in the George Wuer-

# **Dinner Honors** Mrs. Odom On 85th Birthday

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with a dinner at the home of her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon Sunday, on the occasion of her 85th birthday. Guests present for the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Odom

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odom, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harvey, Mrs. H. L. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Flanagan and La-Quita, Mr. and Mrs. Lismon Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Torry Lee Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee vey, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Harvey and daughter and Mr. and Members Enjoy vey and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Shofner, all of Mule-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffman and Jeannene, Enochs; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Harvey, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harvey and Rojanna Sue, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shuttlesworth and Larry, Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kidd, Portales, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lee Speck, Enochs; and Mrs. Shuttlesworth, Sudan.

## **Wedding Shower** Honors Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell

Purcell and Mary Barnett .

carried out the chosen colors of son. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman pink and white. The refreshment sweatmon and Mr. and Mrs. O. table was laid with a cloth of M. Self. white lace over pink, while the Many who were unable to at-

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1955, Page 3 given on the Bible by Ruth Pier-

Afternoon Party

Thursday afternoon.

and cake were served.

Methodist Church, as they enjoy-

Group singing of "My Faith Looks Up To Thee", opened the program, followed by a talk on "What Is The Bible", by Mrs. Iris

Other interesting talks were

played was covered with a pink

Refreshments of coffee, punch,

Those attending were: Mr. and

Mrs. W. F. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. D.

O. Burlsmitth and Shirley, Mr.

H. N. Jackson, sisters of Mr. Bell,

ed a party at her home last

### son and Pearl Stephens. Delicious refreshments of strawberry cream pie and coffee were Ladies attending were Mmes.

Sam Fox, Finley Pierson, Jim Burkhead, O. O. Young, M. L. Slemmons, Buford Butts, Gilbert Lamb, Arnold Morris, and Cla-Elizabeth Gardner was hostess to members of the Wesleyan Sun- rence Stephens. day School class of the First

# Friendship Is Theme For Year Of Wesleyan Guild

Mrs. Fred Johnson, president of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church, was in charge of the meeting as that organization met at the home of Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Monday at 7:30 pm. Mrs. L. W. Bell, Vernon; Mr. and

Mrs. Johnson read a poem, "Take Time For Friendship". The theme for the year is "Make Friends". Mrs. Johnson also reviewed the three goals, "More Spiritual, More Members, and More Fellowship".

Mrs. Lois Schoenberger reported on the gifts which were given to the colored school, and on the program which she and Mrs. Johnson attended at the school. A report on the three baskets of food which were taken to needy families was given by Mrs. Buford Butts.

The devotional on "The Family" was given by Mrs. Clarence Stephens. She took her scriptures from John 11. Closing the devotional, she read an inspirational poem concerning what people do with each day that is given them.

"The Family That Prays Together, Stays Together", was the topic of the inspirational program given by Mrs. T. M. Slemmons. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Delicious refreshments were served to visitors Sam McKinstry and J. D. McKinstry, and Mrs. Harold Allison and daughters Veta and Carolyn; and to members: Mmes. Jim Burkhead, Lois Schoenberger, Mable Dowell, T. M. Slemmons, Clarence Stephens, Dee Warner, Fred Johnson, Ray Edwards, A. S. Stovall, Buford Butts, Iris Harden, and Miss Elizabeth Harden.

# PVS Club Members Met December 5

Mrs. John West was hostess to members of the Pleasant Valley Social Club Wednesday afternoon, December 5, as they met in her home.

Mrs. Jim Grizzle, president, was n charge of the business meet-

It was decided to serve lunch at the Prather-Schade farm sale to be held December 11. It was voted upon to buy and erect signs on the highway entering the Pleasant Valley Community. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Doyle Turner, LeRoy Hicks, Harold Allison, George Wuerflein, Oscar Allison, Raymond Roubinek, Jim Grizzle, Paul Hammett, Floyd Andreas, Gerald Allison, and C.

The next meeting will be Deaws of this cember 19, In the Mrs. George Wuerflein. cember 19, in the new home of

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Alfred Ratliff, employee of the Willson-Sanders Lumber Com-\$86,794.60 pany Lumber Company here left \$1,468,430.50 Saturday for Dallas, where he will attend school at S. M. U. for

the next thirty days. The course Mr. Ratliff is taking concerns produce fundamentals and retailing. The school begins January 10.

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Fellowship Hall was the setting for a wedding shower last Thursday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carol Dyer, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Bell.

Hostesses for the occasion were of Lubbock; Mrs. G. L. White, Edith Lambert, Mary Lou Lam. Mrs. R. C. Cline, Patricia Purcell, bert Geneva Freeman, June Free-Mrs. Melvin Carter, Mrs. E. P. man, Juanita Busby, Wanda Busby, Woreene Clark, Birdie Mae Burlsmith, Mrs. Lewis Scoggins, Mrs. J. H. Engram, Mrs. George Templer, Mrs. Leona Mason,

Decorations and refreshments Gloria Stinson, Mrs. Ruby Stin-

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	AL RESOURCES

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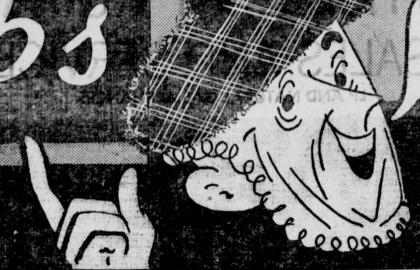
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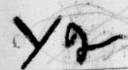
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Just phone The Journal and inform us where you live and whose farm you think this is. There will be two tickets each for the first out of city dweller and the first city resident to telephone or call at this office. Phone 5400 and 7220.

# About People You Know \*

TO SAN ANGELO FOR TRAINING

G. W. Chapman, local Service Manager of the General Telephone Co., here is in San Angelo this week to attend a training program for employees of the telephone company.

The program is for the purpose of training telephone personnel to be of more service to their communities.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. F. L. Wenner were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Water and children Cecila and Phillip, Amarillo; Ralph Wenner of San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Delter Wenner, Mr. and Mrs. Reaford Wenner, Mrs. E. L. Merriott and Virgel, Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Ashford, Ronald and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie D. Merriott, all of Muleshoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wenner and son Donald, of Fri-

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FROM EDMONSON with their daughter-in-law, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parsley, of Jerry Parsley and her parents, Edmonson, visited here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. Jay Wyer.

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Mrs. Gabbert and Boys

RECEIVE 101/2 INCHES RAIN The Journal staff received a short note from Mrs. Flora Fyie, of Fredrick, Okla., this week, along with a renewal to the paper for two years, saying they had received 101/2 inches of rain in that part of the country recently, and that the wheat was up pretty good.

IS IN ENGLAND

Lt. Weldon McCarty is now in England for a two year tour of duty, according to a letter received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty. He will be joined there by his wife and children as soon as housing is

WEEKENDED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tarrant, Claude Sanders.

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To the people of Muleshoe of Roaring Springs, visited here the past weekend with his sister community: We deeply appreciand brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ate and will always remember your thoughtfulness, expressions of sympathy, and the beautiful flowers at the time of our bereavement. May God bless you and yours.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forbes The Ross Family

EXPECTED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowery and daughter Donna, of Earth, are expected home sometime this

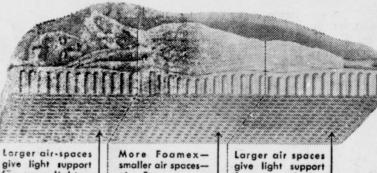
They have been in California where they attended the Festival of Roses, toured points of interest in the state, and visited rel-

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# Merl Ensor Family Moves To Three Way; **Bob Kindles Are Parents of Son Born January 5**

Tommy Joe Durhman, grand. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ty- ARE GRANDPARENTS former Miss Mary Katherine lins is the former Miss Laverne Their new home is the old H. E.

son, has been visiting them the Mr. and Mrs. Brock Hodnett Mr. and Mrs. Merl Ensor and past week. Tommy is the son of are the grandparents of a boy, sons Jackie Wayne, age six; and

MOVE TO COMMUNITY Mr. and Mrs. T. Durham, of born December 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger, age four, have moved to Ropesville. Mrs. Durham is the Jack Collins of Lubock. Mrs. Col-

Baker place, north of the Three | ILLNESS NOT KNOWN

they will be happy in the new were visiting here. surroundings.

ITS A BOY!

Randoll, born January 5, at the home in Childress. Littlefield Hospital. At his ar-

J. F. Kindle, father of Bob They are welcome and the Kindle, was taken ill Sunday people of the community hope evening while he and his wife He was taken by ambulance to

the West Plains Hospital and Clinic in Muleshe, and at the time of this writing the nature Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kindle are of his illness was not known. the proud parents of a son, Joe Mr. and Mrs. Kindle make their for Sunday services, January 9,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox were called to Ft. Worth Sunday to be children are moving to Lubbock

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at the bedside of his mother, who this week, where he will be in is ill. The time they plan to stay in Ft. Worth is indefinite. the insurance and real estate business.

102 ATTEND CHURCH

Attendance in Sunday School at the Three Way Baptist Church was 102. Rev. Charlie Clair is the

MOVE TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neutzler and

BASKETBALL TEAMS Three Way High School basketball teams defeated Pep Tues-

day evening in the first conference games. The teams traveled to Causey Thursday evening to play a matched game. The girls came away winners, but the boys were

defeated. Tuesday evening the teams will go to Bula for a conference game, and Friday night they will

play at Pettit. On January 18, the teams will be host to the Whitharral teams. The grade school teams went to Sundown Thursday evening. The girls team won, while the

boys lost.

ON SICK LIST Drilma Boozer has been on the sick list for the past week, and Mrs. Laverne Green, English instructor in the High school was absent from school one day due

## **Changing Trends In Stock Management Noted By Economist**

Livestock raisers in Texas are changing their ways to get the greatest returns from the least investment.

In reseeding the turn was to cheaper, longer lasting methods using primarily native grass va-

Cattlemen are changing their management to cope with drouth and to meet demands for more livestock products, says A. H. Walker, extension range management specialist.

In a year-end summary of range work in the state, Walker says 3,974,451 acres of grassland underwent some type of land improvement during the year. He estimates that Extension Service demonstrations in range man-agement added \$1,767,415 to income of ranchers.

The demand for livestock products has increased 10 percent since drouth took its grip four years ago. Ranch units have increased in size and the number of livestock has declined in the central and western sections.

In some areas higher lives production and improved range conditions resulted from grazing livestock in combination. More efficient management, feeding and breeding of fewer livestock has brought about lower production costs, Walker adds.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday is entitled "Life". It will be brought out that because man reflects God, who is Life, man lives eternally, inseparable from

The Golden Text is from John: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent' (17:3).

The Lesson-Sermon consists of selections which are read from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. These lessons are prepared in advance so that they may be studied throughout the week preceeding the Sunday service.

Among the selections to be read this week is the following from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "If life were in mortal man or material things, it would be subject to their limitations and would end in death. Life is Mind, the creator reflected in His creations. If He dwelt within what He creates, God would not be reflected but absorbed, and the Science of being would be forever lost through a mortal sense, which falsely testifies to a beginning and an end" (p. 331).



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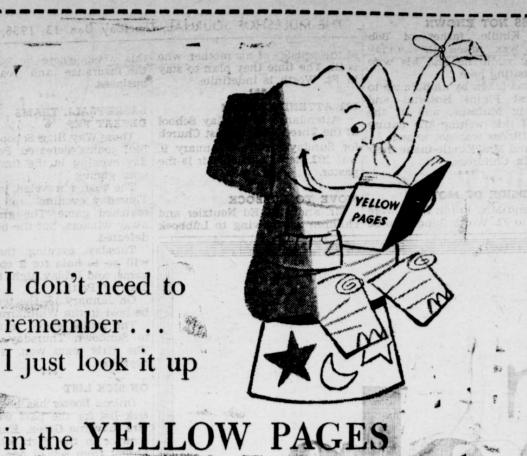
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Gerald Green



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voted not to take any action in

this matter until further infor-

mation was available. Texas

Farm Bureau directors, already in

eration of evidence submitted by

counties that had some pressure

brought to bear for adjustment

Facts and figures taken along

by Kent and Kaltwasser were

those gathered and assembled by

Association and his directors with

the assistance of the ASC Office

Manager. Your directors recog-

nized the fact that a surplus in

cotton does exist, and that cuts

n acreage are necessary. These

delegates were sent to present

the actual conditions existing in

this area to determine whether

or not any adjustments could be

cases. We'll let you know next week what their findings are.

now underway. We know this

will be another successful drive

toward the ultimate goal of con-

trolling this dreadful disease.

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A. L. Hartzog, preident of Parm-

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PARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau News BY RAYMOND EULER

Truman Kent and Gilbert Kaltwasser left Bovina for a Farm Bureau Director's meeting Monday night at nine for Austin. There, they joined FB representatives from Castro, Swisher, and Deaf Smith counties. They went upon invitation from J. Walter Hammond, TFB president, to present information relative to possible inequities in cotton acreage allotments in those counties. Your directors had previously

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a meeting in Austin, alloted time at 1:30 Tuesday for consid-

Mrs. Wright, librarian, announces that the library has received sixteen new Nancy Drew

FROM MISSOURI

Mrs. W. R. McClellan, of Springfield, Mo., is visiting in the home er County Cotton Improvement of her neice, Mrs. A. W. Copley and family.

HERE FROM VERNON

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bell Vernon, were here last week to attend the wedding shower for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell.

While here they visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Burlsmith.

The 1955 March of Dimes is VISITED DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cross spent Sunday in Ropesville with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Edgar and child-Schools, clubs and individuals ren Mike and Patricia.

are giving their time to that end. We know that you will be liberal RETURNS FROM AUSTIN in your support of their combined Supt. Jerry R. Kirk has just returned from Austin, where he at-

In spite of some meteorlogists, tended a superintendents meetwho are experienced in studying ing January 5 and 6. stars and planets in relation to climate conditions, and who are SPENT SUNDAY IN LUBBOCK

saying that such conditions are Judge and Mrs. R. J. Klump unpromising to our nation so far and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carlyle as rain and snow, necessary to spent Sunday visiting relatives food production, are concerned, in Lubbock. We say this: We believe weather

conducive to production of these necessary items, and the meteor-Butch Carlyle, of Lubbock, logic conditions necessary to prospent last week here visiting his duce such conditions, are de- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. pendent upon the faith of our Carlyle and also Judge and Mrs. people in God, who has all pow-

R. J. Klump. er in all things, and who, at His choosing, sends the rain upon our TO OKLAHOMA Mrs. N. J. Matthiesen and Consider This: In all thy ways daughter Edith Wilt, and Mrs.

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sen's brother.

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acknowledge him, and he shall Dan Thomson were in Oklahoma direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:6. City earlier this week to attend Read the Journal Want Ad's

Phone 2640

Mr. and Mrs. Curtic Brashear and daughter Mary Ann, of Tulia, visited here the past Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farley and Elizabeth.

IN SAN DIEGO

Mrs. Glenn Dunn is in San Diego, Calif., at the bedside of her sister, who underwent surgery recently.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vinson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Butler and family Sunday evening.

TO LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. Travis Butler and children Carolyn and Sonny, spent New Years day in Lubbock with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Porterfield.

The Porterfield family presented Carolyn and Sonny with a Chow puppy.

ISITED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lumon and children Linda and Mike, of Quanah, spent part of last week nere visiting Mrs. Lemon's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ary and Jackie Paul.

MOVE TO HEREFORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey, Sr., who recently sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Oswalt, of Idalou, have moved to Hereford to make their home The Oswalts will make their home here.

FROM FT. SUMNER

Mr. and Mrs. George Didlake and children of Ft. Sumner, visited in the Oscar Allison and F. A. Allison homes last weekend.

CARD OF THANKS We would like to extend our appreciation and sincere thanks

flowers and kind deeds at the loss of our baby.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall RETURNED SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hicks re-

utrned Sunday night from Wood-

ward. Okla., where they have

to all our friends for the lovely

been visiting relatives and

ATTENDED CONVENTION tended the State Certified Seed-Growers convention at College Station, January 3 and 4.

Rob Benefield

Notice of Annual Meeting of Members

The Annual Meeting of the Members of this Cooperative will be held in the

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Muleshoe, Texas

Tuesday, January 18, 1955 -- 2 p. m.



## TO TAKE ACTION UPON THE FOLLOWING

- 1. Give The Members A Financial Report, Progress Report and General Condition of The Cooperative.
- 2. Elect Two Directors For A Term of Three Years.
- 3. Appoint A Nominating Committee For Annual Meeting To Be Held In 1956 For Districts 4, 5, and 7.
- 4. Consider and Take Action Upon Any Other Matters That Might Be Presented Or Come Before The Meeting.

in Connection With The Election of Two Directors, The Following Members Have Been Nominated For Directors By The Nominating Committee:

## DISTRICT 1

"CaedbertWeithw"

Joe Sooter Muleshoe, Texas

Richard Smith, Muleshoe, Texas



### DISTRICT 2

R. L. Kimbrough Muleshoe, Texas

W. T. Millen, Muleshoe, Texas

Additional nominations for directors may be made at the meeting. Joe Sooter is now serving in District 1 and R. L. Kimbrough in District 2.

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Joe Sooter, President Tommy Galt, Vice-president H. E. Schuster, Secretary-Treasurer

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Muleshoe

Your 1954 Property Taxes Are Now Due and MUST Be Paid Before The FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1955 To AVOID PENALTY.

# WARNING!!!

Midnight, January 31st Is DEADLINE FOR ISSUING POLL TAX RECEIPTS

### 1955 AUTOMOBILE LICENSE FEES

Cannot Be Paid Before February 1, 1955, But MUST BE PAID Between February 1st and April 1st, 1955. All Residents of Texas Are Required By Law To Buy Licenses For Motor Vehicles In The Counties In Which They Reside. Bailey County Will Retain All License Fees — They Will Go To Help Build County Roads.

> POLL TAXES MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1955

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