### **Here At Home**

By J. M. Forbes

When Dec. 31 came Cecil Tate closed the lid on his desk in the county judge's office, picked up his hat, pocketed his fountain pen and stepped briskly across the street to his new law office. Monday morn. ing he seated himself before his Underwood and began in exmest the private practice of law after a long, long time in

public office. friends dropped in to see how he June 30 this year. was situated, discuss business matters, and guess what, someone sent two nice bouquets of ond, \$8,702.25; third, \$11,128.36; flowers. I remember when we doubth, \$14,799.29, totaling \$43, didn't have any lawyers outside 611.32 for the year. the courthouse; now we got no less than four in private practice.

Mrs. Laura B. S. Cox, our old friend from Missouri, making her annual visit here just before Christmas, insisted upon paying her subscription for five years in advance. Once before I had talked her into paying for only two years, but talking didn't help this time. If she should fail to live out the five years, which heaven forfend, her daughter will receive the paper. Nothing was said. however, about what would be done if The Journal goes broke and can't issue a paper for that

Old Ralph Mardis insisted to the committee that he wasn't fitten to be president of the Chamber of Commerce, lack of experience, etc. We might point out that sometimes the job makes the man, and not vice versa, for a man usually rises to his responsibilities, and though he Farm Budeau office in Muleshoe of February 1, as regularly sche doesn't think he can fill the bill, he sure can and will.

### THE SECOND DECADE

ond. In the ten years we have Panhandle-Plains area. am not the best newspaperman, but they have become reconciled and are animated by a spirit of Naighbor records.

this second ten years. I tell you this: That I am per fectly satisfied in Muleshoe and ing included Joe Sooter, O. C. places Clyde Holt. Bailey County and so is my wife. Thompson, Lloyd Stevens, Jimmy out ahead with absolute confidence in the country and its peoSkinner. Henry Schuster and is secretary of the group.

Weder, rete Black, Robert Black
Multi Wilson, Vice-president, and
Lloyd Alsup, treasurer. Ray Franz
is secretary of the group. dence in the country and its peo Skinner, Henry Schuster and is secretary of the group. ple, who, without any doubt are Millen. Also present was one the finest in the whole world. And we look forward to the and undoubtedly some good man Inman, Paul Scott, and W. growth of the community and friend wanted to please him; un- Q. Casey. Retiring directors are the growth along with it of the doubtedly, too, this friend must James Cox, Buford Butts, George Muleshoe Journal, which we have heard him express the hope Mayo and Butch Baker. Other diknow will progress and do well that old Santa would bring him rectors are Clyde Holt, Murl Wilin proportion as it furnishes a

service to the people. We have always put most of the profits from the business back into plant and building and are continuing to do so, now at a stepped up rate. I looked at the old plant and building 10 years ago and thought to myself that every stick, every piece of equipment, every item of furniture and fixtures had to be replaced and many of them have been.

If you have been bored by this recital, please remember I am a good listener and will always let you tell me the details about your farm or business.

Bert Mathis made a little more than 16 bales of cotton from a weld of 7½ acres. Bert lives south of town where there are fewer irrigation wells, but he has good water and he sort of pampered this small patch. Quite a few made two bales to the acre this year and most made at least a bale. But out in the so-called dry part of the county they are finding more and more irrigation water, crevice water I suppose, for you don't always find it when jou drill. Eight good wells have been brought in lately around Stegall and there is a sprinkling of wells throughout the south

Children who thought Christmas never would come must be surprised to see that it has come and not only that but 13 more days have fled by also. Tempus

part of the county.

certainly does fugit. Men who expected to unwrap a shirt and tie, as usual, might have been surprised, too, to see a pair of cuff links for them on the festive tree. Men's gifts are taking on some va-

rprise was expressed to this in no uncertain terms by n, who received the head rusty pitchfork with broken off, and no seemed even more hat a small piece of salt was included in . He is a johnny come ne ranching business,

# Postal Receipts Top \$40,000 Mark In 1954; First Class Status Assured

\$37,581.09.

totaling \$43,611.32, surpassing the \$40,000 mark set for second class postoffice eligibility into the first class ranks.

Postmaster A. J. Gardner said postal receipts of the fourth quarter in 1954 brought the total past the \$40,000 goal and When quitting time came he practically assured the local ofcould look back over a busy, fice of first class rating, followpleasant day in the office as ing inspection sometime prior to

> Receipts for the year by quarters: first quarter, \$8,981.42; sec-

The total receipts in 1954 sur-

years in the local postoffice are: much easier.

postoffice seemed assured this 1946, \$16,640.29 (this was the week following the release of year the postoffice exploded and postal receipt figures for 1954, operated during the holidays on 253.56; 1952, \$34,636.06, and 1953,

> Postmaster Gardner said that when a postoffice reaches \$40, the following girls would be en-000 in postal receipts, it usually trants in the final judging later is assured of first class status, this week: Texann Holdeman, and pointed out that the local senior; Sue Cunningham, freshoffice has grown from a third man; Ginger Gaede, senior; class office since 1935 when he Billy Ann Pence, junior, and entered the service here. That Barbara Ann Evetts, sophomore. year postal receipts totaled only about \$6.800.

Gardner also extended a special don Wilson, senior; Hendirk word of appreciation on behalf Bruns, senior; David Sanders, of postoffice employees for the senior, and Doyce Turner, freshcooperation they received from man. passed the 1953 receipts of \$37, local patrons during the Christ-581.09 by \$6,030.23, showing a mas rush mailing period. Gardgain of more than 16 per cent. ner said patrons cooperation next week's Muleshoe Journal. Postal receipts for the past 10 made the postal employees work

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### **Beauty Contest Finalists Named** For MHS Annual

An elimination contest was held Wednesday morning in the ium in the semi-final phase of judging the prettiest girl and The Mule Train, MHS annual.

The Judges announced that

Boys in the final judging are Jimmy Ogletree, sophomore; Gor-

Photos of the top three in boys and girls groups will be run in Mrs. H. L. Blackburn is spon-

## '55 March of Dimes Drive To Get Underway Locally

### Muleshoe High school auditorium in the semi-final phase of handsomest boy in school for The Mule Train, MHS annual. Measured .47 Inch; 1954 Total Was 8.31

Welcome moisture descended on the South Plains and Muleshoe Tuesday night, accompanied by gusty winds, bringing the first rainfall to this area in the new year, and the first appreciable moisture since the post-Christmas snow last week. Tuesday night rainfall mea-

sured .47 of an inch, according to Judge Klump's rain gauge. Rainfall during 1954 totaled 8.31 inches, according to Judge

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1955

The national drive is conducted | A special kick-off breakfast from January 3 through 31, but will be held at 7 am on that date Reed hopes his campaign work. as Leigon's Cafe, and all workers

man Travis Reed announced Monday.

solicitation in town in one day and has marked January 14 as the date of the drive.

ers will be able to complete their in the drive are expected to attend, Reed said. The goal of the drive in the county this year is \$3500, the same as last year. In the drive

The annual March of Dimes fund drive to aid the National

Infantile Paralysis fund will be held in Muleshoe and through-

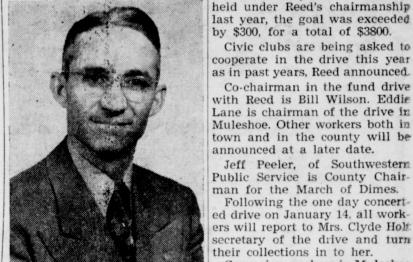
out Bailey County this year on January 14, fund drive chair-

last year, the goal was exceeded by \$300, for a total of \$3800. Civic clubs are being asked to cooperate in the drive this year

as in past years, Reed announced. Co-chairman in the fund drive with Reed is Bill Wilson. Eddie Lane is chairman of the drive in Muleshoe. Other workers both in

announced at a later date. Jeff Peeler, of Southwestern Public Service is County Chairman for the March of Dimes. Following the one day concerted drive on January 14, all workers will report to Mrs. Clyde Holt secretary of the drive and turn

their collections in to her. Campaign workers in Muleshoe include W. Q. Casey, Jim Cox, Alex Wilkins, Jerry Kirk, Jeff Peeler, Lee Pool, Al Griffin, Carroll Pouncey, Bill Wilson, J. W. Watts, John Johnson, Travis Reed, Joe Vaughn, P. Q. Stickney, W. E. Young, Clarence Stephens, Dee Clements, Owen Jones, Lindell Murray, Lloyd Alsup, Ralph An election will be held Tues- Mardis, Ray Franz, and Dr. W. F.



### DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY 16 PAGES - SECTION I, 8 PAGES Farm Bureau Directors Meet Monday To Bank Deposits

### Plan Annual Spring Membership Drive Directors of the Bailey County visitor, Dan Thompson.

to discuss and make plans for duled. the annual Spring membership

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Odell Frazier, field representative of the State Farm Bureau, We hope that 10 years from spoke briefly to the group. Fraznow we will be starting our third ier, whose home is in Sulphur decade with The Journal as we Springs, will live in Canyon and are this week starting our sec- will handle FB affairs in the

and are animated by a spirit of Neighbor seed program to help Ralph Mardis, manager of the of December 31, 1953, as follows work, then, I expect to finish out hardships during the drouth of the Muleshoe Chamber of ed to a total of \$7,128,842.93. years

Members present at the meet-

I wouldn't tell anybody.

Farm Bureau held their monthly | The next directors meeting sa, for a man usually rises to his meeting Monday night at the will be held January 31, instead

## Ralph Mardis To **Head Chamber of**

Wednesday afternoon. Mardis re-

Other officers elected include We all here at The Journal look Wedel, Pete Black, Robert Black- Murl Wilson, vice-president; and

Newly elected directors of the CofC include Jerry Kirk, Sherjust such a gift. But I tell you son, Ralph Mardis, George Hicks, this: I never done it, and I don't Travis Reed, E. O. Baker, Karl know who did do it and if I did, Lovelady, W. T. Wilson and Lloyd Alsup.

## **Top 8 Million Dollar Mark Here**

Deposits in Muleshoe State Bank soared above the eight million dollar mark during 1954 according to figures released by the bank this week.

In the condensed statement of condition of the bank at the close of business December 31, 1954, the bank had \$8,005,648.46 on deposit, and had liabilities totaling \$8,411,439.95. This compares to the statement

resignation. Barring bad health south county farmers who have Pioneer Natural Gas Company of at that time deposits totaled \$6,and a general allergy toward been working under extreme fices here was elected president 808,951.56, and liabilities amount-Commerce at a meeting held Deposits have increased \$196,-696.90 and liabilities have risen

# **Benefit MOD Drive**

\$1,282,597.02.

The Muleshoe Lions club voted Wednesday to sell a TV set for the benefit of the March of Dimes fund drive. The club will underwrite and guarantee at least \$250 to the fund.

Guests of the club included County Judge Glenn-Williams and Clerk Al Griffin.

A program of singing and enortainment was presented by ally Ellis and Wayne Bristow. Hugh Freeman was program

COUNTY OFFICERS TAKING OATH OF OFFICE January 1 in this series of Journal photos. top photo shows outgoing County-District Clerk Melvin Bass administering the oath to incoming County Judge Glenn Williams. The second photo shows the County Commissioners receiving the oath from Judge Williams. From left to right they are Robert Kindle, W. W. Couch, R. P. McCall, and Tom Morgan. In the last photo, other officers take the oath from Judge Williams. From

### **Annexation Question To Be Voted On In** Water District Election Next Tuesday



MISS 1955 IN BAILEY COUN-TY is the young lady shown with her mother in this Journal photo. She is Belinda Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Langford, of Rt. 4, Dimmitt, and was born at 5:45 am January 1, in West Plains Hospital, making her the first baby reported born in Bailey County in the new year. She will receive a host of gifts from Muleshoe merchants to start her out right. The Langfords, who farm, have one other daughter, Mikala Ann, who is two years old. (Staff Photo.

### **CROP Dedication Ceremony Held** Here Wednesday

With the announcement that the South Plains counties will Home. lead Texas in contributions of Maternal grandparents are Mr. dedicated in brief ceremonies Muleshoe. held here Wednesday afternoon

in front of the bank. ed Walter O. Parr, Ft. Worth, who days. CROP. Parr spoke, outlining the ed friends in Phoenix, Ariz. program and thanking contributors for their donations.

day, January 11 to elect a district Birdsong. director, two county committeemen and to decide whether or not Swisher, Hale and Crosby 1955 Ford Tractors men and to decide whether or county will be annexed to the High Plains Water District. officials of the high Plains To Be Shown Friday

Underground Water Conservation District Number 1, have announc-District Number 1, have announced that the election will be held At Hicks Tractor Co. under the direction of W. M. Shirley, in Bailey County, and Hicks Tractor Co. announce this that polling places have been week that open house will be designated at the Community held January 7, tomorrow at House in Muleshoe, Enochs gin their store to show the new 1955 office in Enochs, and at the Ford tractor line. school house in Three Way.

Two county commiseer n will five new models in two new sybe elected from a list of the following. A new five speed transmiss lowing nominees: Buck Gregory, mission is also featured in the Robert Blackwood, K. H. Buhr- new models, as well as 30 per man, Vernie Towns, Bill Garrett, cent more power claimed by the Lewis Scoggins and Guy Austin. manufacturer. Any other name may be written in on the ballot also.

All interested voters are urged line, Mr. Hicks stated. The public to take part in this election.

### **Graveside Service** This Afternoon For **Gregory Wayne Hall**

Graveside services were held this afternoon (Thursday) for Gregory Wayne, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, who passed away Wednesday after. 10. Members may make reservanoon in West Plains Hospital.

The child was born Tuesday.

Eb Randol, minister of Muleshoe Church of Christ, officiated at the service, which was under early. the direction of Singleton Funeral

food and fibre to CROP, the CROP and Mrs. Lonnia Arnold, of Need- January 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the commodities from Bailey, Coch- more, and paternal grandparents band room. ran and Parmer counties were are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hall of

### VISITED IN CALIFORNIA

Following a parade and two Mrs. Jessie Robinson and childmusical selections by the MHS ren and J. W. "Pop" Dalton, visitband under the direction of Nor- ed in Fresno, San Fernando, Taft. vil Howell, Rev. Carrol M. Jones and Riverside, Calif., during the county director of CROP present- Christmas and New Years holi-

regional representative of On the return trip, they visit-They reported an enjoyable

### **Ticket Sale For CofC Banquet To Begin January 10**

The 1955 Ford tractors feature

Live power take off is another

outstanding feature of the 1955

is invited to view the new trae-

tors tomorrow.

Tickets for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held January 21 in the High school cafeteria will go on sale to members of the CofC January

tions by calling 2480. Tickets will go on sale to the He was the only child of the public January 15 A limit of 225 persons can be accomodated, and manager Ray Franz urged those wanting tickets to secure them

### BAND BOOSTERS MEETING

The Band Boosters Will meet

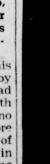
There is some important business to discuss, so all band parents are asked to be present.

### LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs, doz.	30c
Cream, Ib.	55c
H. Hens, Ib.	11c
L. Hens, Ib.	^
Hogs, cwt.	\$18.00
Grain, bu.	\$2.15
Wheat, bu.	\$2.15









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RECIPE OF THE WEEK By Mary Lee Taylor **Toasted Marshmallow** 

Custard 8 marshmallows
2 slightly beaten eggs
2 Tablespoons sugar
Few grains salt
1 cup Pet Evaporated
Milk
2/3 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Use 4 custard cups holding about 3/4 cup each. Put 2 marshmallows into each cup. Mix well in a bowl the eggs, sugar and salt. Stir in milk, water and vanilla. Pour mixture on top of marshmallows in cups. Set cups into flat panholding 1 inch of hot water. Bake in a 325 oven (low moderate) until knife inserted near edge of custard comes out clean, or about 40 minutes. Cool.

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### THIS & THAT

Homemakers & Homemaking
IN BAILEY COUNTY By MOLLIE JORDAN

For the third consecutive month meats dominate the plentiful od list. Heavy turkeys, beef, pork, halibut, haddock, shrimp, and canned tuna.

Eggs, fresh and processed, oranges, grapefruit, and tanger ines are January features. Dairy paper. products and rice remains in good supply. So do walnuts, almonds and filberts, raisins, lard, vegetable fats and oils.

Winter fruits are plentiful acwest food distribution division, then. Agricultural Marketing Service, Dallas. This means that smart homemakers should take advantage of the supply.

The nutritive contribution of fresh fruits to daily meals is well known and appreciated. Fresh fruits are still the principal source of vitamin C and this vitamin is not stored in the body we need fruit every day.

Fruits provide flavor, spark a meal with color, texture variation and reflect summer in the freshness, crispness and tang they supply.

Fruits give that "extra help ing' toward acquiring and maintaining good health from youth to and through maturity. Include fruits in meals, use for after school snacks and as pick-me-ups during the day. This pie uses grapefruit listed as plentiful in supply and is a "different' sort of dessert.

Florida Cobbler

2 20-ounce cans grapefruit sec tions. ½ cup brown sugar, firmly

packed. 3 tablespoons flour.

¼ teaspoon cinnamon. ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. tablespoons butter or marg-

14 cups sifted all-purpose

2 tablespoons confectioners su-2 teaspoons baking powder.

½ teaspoon salt. ¼ cup shortening.

1/3 to ½ cup milk. Empty grapefruit sections with skrup into shallow baking dish about 9"x9"x2 inch. Combine sugar, flour and seasoning; sprinkle over fruit, dot with butter. Heat in moderate oven 375 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes. While fruit mixture heats, sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mix ture resembles course meal. Add liquid to dry ingredients to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured board ½ minute. Roll Jugh approximately 1/2" thick; cut into diamond shapes or rounds. Arrange over hot fruit mixture Bake about 20 minutes or until brown. Serve warm or cold with vanilla ice cream. Oranges and walnuts, two more plentiful foods for January, make

these crisp cookies a bargain. Orange Nut Crisps

½ cup sugar. \$1/3 cup butter. 1 cup sifted flour. Grated rind of 1 orange. Grated rind of 1 lemon.

1 egg separated. 1 cup chopped walnuts. Cream sugar and butter thoroughly. Work in flour, orange and lemon rind and egg yoke. Work this together with hands. Make into 24 small balls. Roll each in slightly beaten egg Frace on greased baking sheet and flatten them 14" thick. Bake

at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Tuna isn't a fruit, but it is on the plentiful list and these barbecued tuna burgers are a different way to serve tuna and meat with any man's approval.

Barbecued Tuna Burgers 1 clove garlic, minced. 1 tablespoon butter or margar-

can (8 oz.) tomato sauce. 2 tablespoons vinegar.

1 tablespoon brown sugar.

417 N. 4th, Ave. E January 3, 1955

The Muleshoe Journal: First of all find enclosed three dollars for another year of your fall

cording to the information from winter so far has been mild ex. Dug 82 pounds of nice ones. cept for a few days now and

The small grain, such as oats prosperous New Year. and wheat were fairly good.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson

game at the Cotton Bowl. They

reported a nice trip and an en-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Irvin St.

Clair attended the Cotton Bowl

1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and

Cook garlic in butter or mar-

garine 1 minute; add remaining

ingredients, except tuna and buns; simmer 5 minutes Add

tuna, heat thoroughly: Toast the buns; spoon barbecue tuna over

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We hope you got a big share of Tomato crop scarce, a common Garden vegetables just fair. that snow we heard about over complaint all around here. Few our radio. We have snow and people raise potatoes. We have sleet on the ground now. Today a small garden and planted 14 we are having rain showers. Our pounds of early Ohio potatoes. PLENTY OF MOISTURE This will be all at this time.

Hoping you and yours a very Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jensma

HOLIDAY GUESTS

J. L. Alsup were Mr. and Mrs. as moisture was concerned. Jimmy Alsup and family of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sparks and family, of Lubbock.

VISITED AT SAN SABA

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller relatives and friends. visited in San Saba the past were in Dallas over the New Weekend with relatives and Years weekend to attend the friends. On the return trip they were stopped in Big Spring where they had to spend the night due Norman Head, were visiting re-

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FROM LUBBOCK

Mrs. Lillian Batye of Lubbock was a holiday guest in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alsup.

WERE IN PADUCAH Mr. and Mrs. Bob Detwiller

VISITED AT SUDAN Mrs. Charles Alsup and sons and Mrs. Frank Benetis and

daughters visited Sunday at Sudan with Mrs. Alsup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phipps.

REPORTED AT MUNDAY

The Journal staff received a note from the W. C. Cox family, of Munday, this week, and they reported that they had nine inches of snow there last week, along with some rain, and that things Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. looked pretty good there as far

> VISITED RELATIVES IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and Mrs. Jessie Lewis visited over the holidays in Bryan, Calif., with

VISITED AT MELROSE Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Mitchell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. to bad weather and slick pave cently with Mr. and Mrs. Bob ment. FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Ada Dryden, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Y. Mitchell and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere our friends and neighbors for their innumerable acts of kindness during the illness and at the passing of our loved one. May God bless you. Ab Carroll

Sammye and Charles Lewis

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MARCH OF DIMES

### **Progress Methodist Church Honors Public Officials In Sunday Service** Special services honoring the this worship service had been recently elected governmental of given to all locally elected offi-

ficals were held Sunday at 11 am, cials. at the Progress Methodist Church. RE-ENLISTS E. A. Bills, District Judge from lationship between church and friends. our society" he concluded.

Following the address of Judge left for Newport Sunday. dividuals to support our public days. officials in every righteous endeavor, particularly to pray for them that the Great Lawmaker and Supreme Judge may constantly be their counsellor and friend. Especially will we remember those for whom we as voters are directly responsible. May our policies reflect our Christian culture and heritage.'

This pledge was signed by members of the Progress Methodist Church.

Special invitations to attend

### **Unemployment In Sharp Rise During December Reported**

Maurice Oden of tthe local Texas Employment Commission reports a sharp increase in unemployment for this area during December. He says there is a large surplus of any type of labor available at this time and urges all employees to contact him, either by phoning 5320, or visiting him at his office in the courthouse. He has workers a vailable for either short time or permanent jobs

During December his reports show that he made 14 referrals to non-agricultural jobs, we serve. We are giving this which 11 people were hired. In booklet rather wide distribution agricultural jobs, he made 100 among a large segment of our referrals, of which 73 people customers so that they, too, can were hired, giving a total of 84 have a better understanding of placements for the month. Oden states that the nuh

No doubt utility rate proceed- still asking what the charges for ngs have been an item of inte- his services are, and he emphat rest in your newspaper in recent ically advises that his services years. This problem is of vital are free of charge to both the importance to our company and, employer and the employee. His I think, this booklet pinpoints office is apublic service to everysome of the reasons why ade- one, and even though no one is quate earnings are so essential under any obligation to accept to the telephone industry during either the labor or the positions this period of rapid growth and offered, he thinks that both emconstantly rising prices. It also ployers needing laborers and illustrates some of the unique laborers needing jobs, should features peculiar to the telephone make use of his services.

types of industry and particular SMITH GUERNSEY CALF HAS AN EXTRA FOOT

> Four legs are barely sufficient for a young member of the bovine tribe, but another leg, making five is just extra equipment and an embarassment. A Guernsey heifer calf, born New Year's Day on the Barnie Smith farm has five feet and legs but the extra appendage, attached to the left

leg is not useable. Barnie told The Journal man that he would like to eliminate the fifth foot, but he doesn't know whether surgery is possible. It's a cute calf, and The Journal hopes Barnie figures a way out of the dilemna.

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State in American life. "Both the Bill recently re-enlisted for a church and the courthouse are six month tour of duty with the essential to the preservation of U.S. Navy. He is preesntly stationed at Newport. The Stinsons

Bills the pastor of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Stinson came to Rev. Carrol M. Jones, called at- Muleshoe by way of Weatherford, tention to a pledge which his where they visited in the home congregation had recently adopt- of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Harrison. ed in behalf of our public offi- Another sister, Mrs. Geneva cials. It reads in part, "To this Evans, of Austin, and his nephew end we pledge ourselves as a Jim Harrison, came to Muleshoe church congregation and as in- with them and visited for a few

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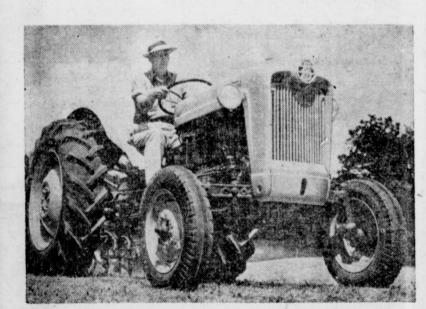
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All About Three Way . . .

### Adolph Wittners Return From Oklahoma Visit; FHA Club Meets To Plan Sending Delegates To State Meet

rip to Denver, Colo., recently.

Return From Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner and girls have returned from a trip to Oklahoma. They were caught in the snow storm and had some difficulty getting home.

Visit Relatives In Dallas

children spent Christmas visiting Stegall. relatives at Dallas. They came home Tuesday and reported that they were on the road sixteen hours due to the snow and ice.

raise money to send two dele- family. gates and the sponsor to the state

The club plans to match a bas-

Weeks In January.

Ed Latimer made a business ketball game with P. T. A. women in the near future They are also working on an Easter Style ball teams are to begin their

**Dinner Guests** 

home Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wald- night, January 6. rop and Mrs. Hazel Cunningham and children of Muleshoe, also Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thetford and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips of children have returned from El Visiting Bailey Griffith over with Mrs. Thetford's parents.

the weekend were J. I. and Junior Perrin of Morton.

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The Three Way F. H. A. Club home for Christmas were Mrs. Le. Wittner of Maple returned to met recently to discuss ways to mon's brother, Walter Lytel and

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brinker had meeting at Galveston in the two of their children home at different times during the holidays.

Three Way high school basketconference games this week.

They played Pep at Three Way Tuesday, January 4, and will Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamar had play Bula next Tuesday Three as Sunday dinner guests in their Way plays at Causey Thursday

Paso where they spent Christmas

#### Home From Navy

Seaman Eugene A. Wittner, Guests in the Thurl Lemons son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bainbridge, Maryland, Friday. He has 19 more weeks in the Fireman's Technician school there.

> Mrs. Link Gibson and Bobby of Modesto, Calif., visited the Norman Underwoods, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Underwood are sis-

Jim Henry and Nan Johnson entertained their young friends with a watch party Friday evening December 31 from 8:00 pm to 1:00 am.

Games were played and refreshments of Cokes and cake were served. Those attending were Mide Pollard, Dird Holt, Donita Jordon, Betty Hutton, Paula Kindel. Buck Tyson, Kay Cole. Ronald Coleman, Virginia Pollard, Jerry Sampson, Benton Marberry, W. C. Eubanks, Don Lowe, Lynda Lowe, Chales McCafferty, Brenda Griffith, Billy Simpson, and Annonie Hightower.

Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner got a good case of measles for Christmas.

#### RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Buck Taylor returned home last week after spending three weeks with her daughter Mrs. Cecil Osborne, who has been in the Taylor Clinic at Lubbock.

### VISITING PARENTS

Pfc. Dallas McCurry and wife Billie, have been here for the past two weeks visiting in the homes f their parents, Mrs. R. Curry of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Redwine of Muleshoe, and other relatives and friends. They left Sunday to return to their home in El Paso. Dallas is

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Stinson were in Gruver last Wednesday to attend the funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. John Dozier.

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### Rosemary Stinson Becomes Bride Of Bill Bell In Ceremony December 31



MR. AND MRS. BILL BELL

(Photo by Cline) | Freeman was attired in a black In a quiet but impressive cere- street length dress with which mony December 31, at 4:00 she wore red accessories and a o'clock, Miss Rosemary Stinson red carnation corsage. became the bride of Bill Bell.

home of Minister and Mrs. J. E. Randol, with only close relatives and friends in attendance. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Stinson of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Bell was graduated from

W. Bell, of Vernon. The bride was attired in a street length dress of navy blue cotton-silk. Her accessories were white and she wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations. Matron of honor, Mrs. Garland ed Forces in Korea

**WSCS** Members

Met On Monday

ular weekly meeting.

Have Epiphany"

Arnold Morris.

ary of the church for their reg.

Mrs. H. Jay Wyer led the program, which was opened with a

prayer by Mrs. Clarence Stephens. Mrs. Cecil Davis was in charge of the program on "Why We

Following a short business session, Mrs. Wyer dismissed with a

Those present were Mmes. H. Jay Wyer, Cecil Davis, Clarence

Stephens, W. D. Moore, J. E. Day, O. S. Richards, H. C. Holt. F. B. Pierson, J. J. Gross, and

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Wedding Is Read

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adair anmounce the marriage of their

daughter, Sydney, to Mr. James

D. Mercer, on Thursday, Decem-

The ceremony was read in

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer have been here visiting her parents, and on

their return will reside in Bell

Ben Plummer of Hereford serv The wedding was read in the ed the groom as best man.

After a wedding trip to Galveston the couple will be at home in Muleshoe, near where the groom is engaged in farming.

his parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Muleshoe High school with the class of '53. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech in Lubbock berry, Leland Mounts, Dale for three years after his gradua. tion from High school, and served for two years with the U.S. Arm-

### HOLIDAY GUESTS

daughter of Reed, Okla., and her gan, medical; W. C. Garlington, sons, Ewell Jennings of Amarilafternoon, ten members of the W. Church gathered in the sanctu-

Holiday guests in the home of ADMITTED: Mrs. Pearl Jennings were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. S. C. S. of the First Methodist lo, and Earl Jennings, student at the University of Texas, Austin.

### **Four Generations Attend Dinner**

Four generations were present tomy to enjoy Christmas dinner in the DISMISSED:

The youngest person present Lazzeri, medical. was Mr. Hadley's granddaughter Joni Kay Cannon, who is six

Others present were Mr. and Mrs Albert Cannon and daughters Joni Kay and Patti, of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cannon and sons, Lynn Ray and Ronnie, of Friona; and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbie Frigg and Carl Hadley, Fri-

### Norman Heads' Shower Honorees

Mr. and Mrs Norman Head were honored with a wedding shower December 21, at the Y. L Fellowship Hall.

Background music was furnished at the piano during the evening by Mrs. Cecil Buhrman, and Selita Mooney led the group of ninety in the singing of Christmas carols.

Mona Mitchell, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book. The table displaying the gifts was spread with a lovely lace cloth over aqua. A smaller table was centered with a red candle surrounded by pine cones, to car-

ry out a Christmas motif After the couple opened their gifts, refreshments of cake, nuts, coffee, and Cokes were served. The Coke bottles were decorated with red and green ruffles holding a card on which was written,

'Norman and Helen.' Hostesses were Mmes. W. F Bell, Leon Lewis, Lloyd Quesen-Buhrman, Seaborn Moore, Eugene Black, Carol Jones and J. E. Em-

### Hospital News

D. W. Winn, medical; Mrs. Cal and Mrs. J. T. Maddox, Jr., and lie Price, medical; N. T. Millisurgery: Paul L. Martin, medi cal; Mrs. R. B. Davis, medical; Dale Shellar, medical; Dean Shellar, medical; Bud Holdman,

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### medical; Mrs. H. L. Martin, medi-, HERE FOR WEEKEND

Swart, medical; H. N. Gilbert, here over the weekend with Mr. medical; Mrs. H. A. Gore, medi- and Mrs. Claude Faubus and Mr. can; Patricia Tucker, tonsillec- and Mrs. Buck Taylor, Her mo-

home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Can- Glenda Mitchell, tonsillectomy; ed home. non and daughter Delores, the W. J. Howell, medical; Mrs Raoldest person present being Mrs. man Lowe, medical; Mrs. G. W. HERE FOR HRISTMAS Cannon's father, F. H. Hadley, of Jones, medical; Janice Miller, Friona. Mr. Hadley is 86 years of medical; Max Horsley, medical; Onalaska, Wash., and E. J. Tho-

### CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kellog on the birth of twin daughters, ATTENDED FUNERAL which they have named Rhonda Cheryl and Wanda Meryl, born 3, 1955.

da Marlene, born Jan. 1, 1955. Louise, born Jan. 1, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Faubus with them in Denver City, return-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kloepper, of M Carothers, medical; Mrs. J. J. mas, student at Washington State College, Pullman, were in Muleshoe for the Christmas holi-

Mrs. Rosa McKillip, Mr. and Mrs. Morris McKillip and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Langford Leona Mason, Muleshoe; Lona on the birth of a daughter. Bren- Mae Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKillip of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Marlow on Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge McKil the birth of a daughter, Frances lip of Amarillo, attended funeral services at Lovington, N. M. Tuesday at 11:00 am, MST, for The Journal Want Ads always Randy McKillip, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKillip, of Lovington.

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Randy, who was four months afternoon and burial was in the and twenty-one days of age Portales cemetery. John Lopex, medical; Mrs. E. and sons of Denver City visited at his death, suffered from a heart ailment. He was the grandson of Mrs. Rosa McKillip.

the above mentioned are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Another service was held at Brown of Portales, and a two year ther, who had spent the week Portales, N. M., at 2:30 in the old brother, Tommy

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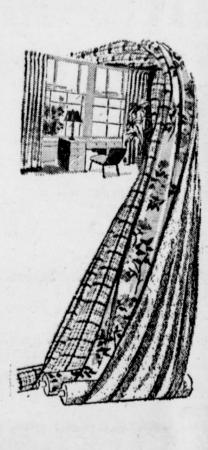
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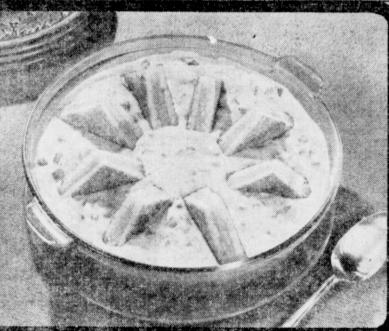
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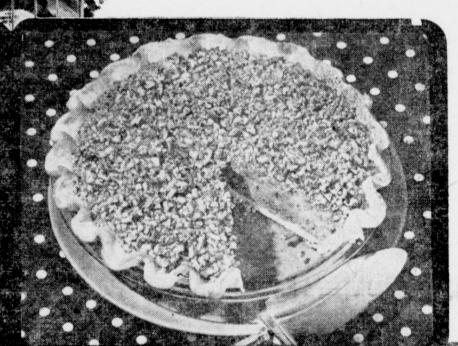
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SEE THE 8 PAGE SECTION OF KRAFT'S FOOD IDEAS IN THIS ISSUE





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4 slices bread, crusts trimmed 1 1-lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Food 2 tablespooru Parkay Margarine

2 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 2-1/2 cups cooked mixed vegetables

Prepare 2 sandwiches using the bread and one-fourth of the Velveeta. Cut each sandwich in triangular quarters. Make a cream sauce with the margarine or butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Add the remaining Velveeta which has been sliced; stir until the Velveeta is melted. Add the well drained vegetables. Pour the Velveeta sauce and vegetables into a casserole. Stand the sandwiches in it, with the points up. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes, or until the sandwiches are lightly browned.

1/2 lb. Kraft Caramels (28 caramels) 1 cup hot water 1 envelope gelatin 1/4 cup cold water

1/4 teaspoon vanilla 2/3 cup evaporated milk, chilled until ice cold 1 cup chopped pecans Baked 8-inch pastry shell

1/4 teaspoon salt Place the caramels and hot water in the top of a double boiler. Heat, stirring frequently until the caramels are melted and the sauce is smooth. Soften the gelatin in the cold water and dissolve in the hot caramel sauce; add the salt and vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened Whip the chilled milk until fluffy. Fold in the caramel mixture and 1/2 cup of the chopped nuts. Pour into the pastry shell and sprinkle the top with the remaining chapped nuts. Chill until firm. MEAL

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FIRM HEADS WASHINGTON, DELICIOUS APPLES CALIFORNIA **ORANGES** 



### Miss Jane Arnold Becomes Bride Of J. D. Collins In January 1 Ceremony

bride of J. D. Collins in a quiet and M. L. Collins, who served as ceremony January 1, at 4:30 in his brother's best man. the afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Davis, with Rev. Davis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Arnold of ditional wedding marches wer Enochs, and the bridegroom's pa. used. rents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins, of Whitharral.

The bride wore white accesso. ployed as a florist. ries with her princess-style dress of white faille, which was sprinkled with rhinestones. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible. The couple were attended by

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LAURANETTE MASON

Miss Jane Arnold became the Miss Yaunda Dale, maid of honor

Robbie Arnold, soloist, was ac companied at the piano by Erma Willis as she sang "Always" and "Whither Thou Goest". The tra-

Mr. and Mrs. Collins will reside in Lubbock, where he is em

### Stovall-Thomas Engagement Is Being Announced



Merle Norman make-up...all at You are invited to enjoy a dem-Miss Cordelia Stovall enstration of these famous Essen-Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Gatlin of tials of Loveliness and take home Muleshoe, are announcing the with you your own personal makeengagement of their granddaughup analysis styled by a trained ter, Cordelia Stovall, to Frank Merle Norman Beauty Consultant. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. There is no obligation. Call today Frank Thomas, also of Muleshoe.

### re being made. **Ernest Brock Buys**

**Robertson Motors** Ernest H. Brock is announcing

this week the purchase of Robert-

Plans for a summer wedding

as Muleshoe territory dealer for cellaneous tools and other items. law, and Joe Greenhill, Austin, has been making a study of the American Motors Corporation.

American Motors manufacture and sell Nash and Hudson cars, and the Brock Motor Co. will sell and service these as well as other makes of autos and irrigation

Brock Motor Co., will pick up and deliver irrigation motors Their motto is "Let your trouble be our troubles"

### JayCees Begin **Practicing For** Negro Minstrel

ed today at their regular noor luncheon that all members who are absent from these meetings each week will become subject to keeping "Rufus The Muleshoe Mule" at their homes for one

All absent members names will be put in a hat, and the name drawn becomes "Keeper" for that

Since it is about time to begin practicing for the annual JayCee Negro Minstrel, it is hoped that this attendance getter will build enough interest among the members so that the JayCees can this year present their best

### 3 Farm Sales **Set In County**

Lubbock, will meet with Comed in Bailey County in the next missioner of Internal Revenue T.

The Richard Smith sale is set ton, D. C., January 10, to request for Monday, Jan. 10, beginning that he recognize underground at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Smith has sold water depletion as income tax his farm. 8 miles northwest of Muleshoe on Clovis highway, and Tom McFarland, district manawill move with his family to Misarm clean-up sale, offering a ment of a percentage deduction large list of farm implements and tools and many miscellaneous items. Progress H. D. Club will serve lunch and there will stead, they simply will ask that be plenty of free coffee. Col. Dick water used for agricultural, mu-Dosher of Farwell will be the auctioneer, Tom Morgan, clerk. be declared a natural deposit, On the following day, Jan. 11, the depletion of which can be Charlie Prather and Mrs. O. O. described as an expense deduc-Schade will have their sale at the tion for income tax purposes as Prather farm, 10 miles east, 41/2 are mines, oil and gas wells, timnorth, and 1 east of Muleshoe.

Col. Dick Dosher will cry the sale attorney and Orval Francis will be the

clerk. Lunch will be served and

Then on Wednesday, Jan. 12,

there will be a sale on the C. S.

Otto farm, 6 miles west and one

south of Muleshoe. Edwin J.

Brummer, the owner, is moving

to Kansas and will offer 19 head

of cattle, some good tractors, and

miscellaneous items at public

auction, the sale to begin at 1:30

pm. Col. Kenneth Bozeman and

son, Corky, will be the auc-

tioneers. Tom and Grace Morgan

Eight Members of

Bible Learners

Attend Meeting

Eight members of the Bible

Mrs. Wiley Bowers opened the

Learners Class were present for the meeting at the home of Mrs.

Troy Perkins Tuesday evening.

the business and social meeting.

refreshments were served by Mrs.

WATER DISTRICT URGES APPROVAL OF DEPLETION ACT

tives of the High Plains Under-

ground Water Conservation Dis-

Coleman Andrews, in Washing-

ger, said that the representatives

will not ask for the establish-

ber and other natural deposits.

mond L. Lawrence, Lubbock, certified public accountant; Lloyd

Croslin, Lubbock, attorney at

To represent the district at the

deductible

Members present were Mmes.

there will be free coffee.

McFarland explained that if Commissioner Andrews approves underground water depletion as tax deductible, it would mean a savings of millions of dollars to area tax payers, not just farm. ers, but businessmen and industrialists as well. As explained by Lawrence who pletion.

proposal, there are two types of depletion allowances-cost and percentage.

The man problem, he said will be whether or not Mr. Andrews will agree that underground wa ter is a natural deposit as meant by the law pertaining to cost de-

### The Weather

		Low	High
Dec.	30	43	8
Dec.	31	52	10
Jan.	1	56	30
Jan.	2	33	5
Jan.	3	63	49
Jan.	4	67	34
Jan.	5	55	20 1



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MULES

### **Local Sportsmen** See Rose Bowl Game The Hard Way

Hut Crawford, Lee Pool, and Martin Oliver attended the Rose

end and a wonderful time.

same afternoon.

Roses and the game, the men he left Phoenix for Amarillo the Bowl game at Los Angeles, Calif., flew to Las Vegas and later to hostess said they would arrive over the New Years weekend. Phoenix, Ariz., where they were at their destination in two hours.

They reported having a full week to catch a plane for home. When they got there they found all the Mr. Pool said they caught a planes were full with the excepplane at Amarillo last Thursday tion of one to Albuquerque, N. M. afternoon at 1:00 o'clock and ar- which had two empty seats. Hut rived in Los Angeles at 5:20 the and Oliver took this plane and left Lee there to catch a later After seeing the Tournament of plane to Amarillo. Lee said when

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# Auction Sale

Complete furnishings for a three bedroom home to be sold at public auction at 7 pm, Saturday, January 8, 1955 in the building at the rear of West's Post Office Cafe. Terms of Sale - Cash. Mrs. Jiggs Baker's Furniture.

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- I blond bedroom suite with spring and inner-spring mattress.
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  - I book shelf.
  - I round card table, metal.
  - I aluminum portable barbecue set.

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- I Philco electric range.
- I Philco electric refrigerator.
- I Whirlpool automatic washer & dryer.
- I California maple dining table and six matching chairs.
- I lot small kitchen items.
- 1 lot mirrors and pictures.
- I lot dishes.
- I gasoline power motor, 18 inch cut.
- I -- croquet set. I - car air conditioner.
- 1 -- 10 HP Wizard outboard motor.
- 1 set nylon car seat covers.
- I electric comfort.
- 2 pair foam rubber pillows.
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Kenneth Bozeman, Auction eer

### **Announce Exams For Substitute Carrier Here**

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#### SPENT HOLIDAYS IN SUNNY FLORIDA

Mrs. Lula Gorrell spent the Christmas holidays at Elgin AFB, Florida with her daughter and son-in-law, M/Sgt. and Mrs W. O. Mason She drove to Austin where she picked up her son Roger, a student at the University of Texas and he accompanied her on the trip.

He said when two hours came and went and the third was coming up he began to get worried so he walked back to tell the hostess that he thought the hours were too long up there. She told him that they were coming down in Kansas City, Mo. Due to poor visability the plane had been unable to land in Amarillo or in Wichita, Kans.

Mr. Pool spent Monday in Kansas City, leaving there about 7:00 pm for Amarillo, where he arrived at 11:30, to find that Hut and Oliver had not arrived. They got there about two hours later and the three men arrived back in Muleshoe about 3:00 am Tuesday morning.

### News Highlites Of 1954

Although nothing exciting happens every week of the year, most weeks are notable for some event that remains in the memory. A review of some of the news stories in the 52 issues of The Muleshoe Journal printed in 1954 shows these stories were good news copy, and are briefly mentioned here to refresh your memory of what happened in Muleshoe and Bailey County last year.

In April, Jimmy Holt and Bar- held here; grain sorghum supbara Douglass won the "Fight- port prices were set at 2.21; aling Heart" awards for their ath. falfa cutting started in the counletic prowess; work was start ty, and the area got .90 of an one fourth of an inch of rain fell, and the school education day program was held and declared a huge success

ed on 16 new homes in the Le- inch of rain. School graduation nau Addition; the park main exercises were held, and Rev. tenance program was passed by Blaine resigned as pastor of the Muleshoe voters; the store and First Baptist church. \$42,600 was postoffice at Circleback burned; appropriated for wind erosion control in the county, and the first 6800 acres of the Warren ranch were sold to homesteaders.

June brought excessive hail damage to buildings and crops in the area; the hospital changed ownership, and Little League baseball took the spotlight. The potato harvest began about this

In July the annual Lions club carnival played to capacity crowds for a week; a cotton insect meeting was held and work started on the new Union compress here. An agreement was reached on the rural telephone

August brought opening of schools; the annual rodeo was from the ninth through the 14th, and Bailey County was designated as being in the drouth area and made eligible for drouth relief measures and from two to six inches of rain fell in the

September saw the first bale of otton ginned on the 12th by Jim St. Clair; the Mules opened the football season against Hereford. and a petition was presented calling for an election to issue bonds for building a new Junior High School.

In October the P-TA carnival was held successfully and plans were accepted for the new Junior High school building.

Muleshoe students celebrated the first annual Homecoming in November; a four lane highway to the Lamb county line was announced, and the Methodists announced plans to build a new church building.

In December Santa Claus and a couple of howling black dust storms brought the year to a fitting climation for meantile raraysis The Nationa

### production. The hens have laid three eggs each per day ently lay twice daily, according to

BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY. Two of the caged hens

on the J. P. Wedel place are giving more than is expected of

them according to this picture by Mr. Wedel. The hens fre-

quently lay as high as three eggs per day each. They are

among the 636 White Leghorns Wedel keeps in cages for

# NOTICE Taxpayers

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

## HUGH FREEMAN

SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR **BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS** 

nding and They will offer a large list of To represent the distriction nce are Ray.

8 Miles Northwest of Muleshoe on Clovis Hiway

Having Sold My Farm And Moving To Missouri, Having A General Farm Clean-up Sale.

Jan. 10 - 10:30 A.M.

Progress Home Demonstration Club Will Serve Lunch - FREE COFFEE

- 1 C. C. Case tractor.
- 1 4-row DC Case, 4-row lister and planter. 1 – 4-row Johnson sled.
- 1 16" 1-bottom Case turn-over breaking plow.
- 1 Coby 2-bale cotton trailer.
- 1 2-row Case beam lister.
- 1 Horse-drawn 1-row wheat drill.
- 3 M-M disc opener furrowing plows with Case adapter foot piece.
- 1 Myers V-ditcher, used very little.
- 40 3-inch irrigation tubes. 6-2 inch irrigation tubes.
- 1 Single Blade Hummer ditcher.
- 1 old 9 ft. Case combine.
- 1 old 1-row John Deere boll puller.
- 1-75 ft. piece canvas pipe, 1 year old.
- 5 bushel Mocca cotton seed. 1 - Angus bull, 8 months old, subject to reg istration.
- 1 Black bull, 9 months old. 100 — Good cedar and cresoted pine posts.

- 1 mile nearly new electric fence wire. 2 - half barrel cake feeders.
- 1-40 gallon stock tank.
- 2 Trailer tires.
- 1 set Case 4-row markers, nearly new. 1 - 4-row set knives.
- 1 4-row knifing attachment for Ford. 1 — International fertilizer spreader.
- 1 belt pully for Ford tractor.
- 1 1946 model Chevrolet truck with grain
- bed, new motor. 1 – 1953 Johnson boll puller with blower.
- 1 Ford scoop, back, 1954.
- 1 1954 Ford car, good, fully equipped.
- 1 1955 Ford pickup, new.
- 1 Butane Hardwick cook stove, good shape. 1 – 4-row crust buster, knives, disc, plows.
- 2 steel tanks, 154,000 lbs., grain each. Located on E. W. Bass farm, 11 miles west West Camp farm-to-market road.
- 1 Set kiddie swings.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

Richard O. Smith OWNER

PHO! Dick Dosher, Auctioneer

TOM MORGAN, Clerk

All About Three Way . . . .

### P-TA Christmas Party HeldDecember 20; Chapmans Host Buffet Supper and 42 Party December 17

evening, December 20 in the home of Mrs. Jack Lowe Monschool library with Mrs. Bill day afternoon, December 13.

The group enjoyed the Christmas program presented by Zed club and Bible quiz games were with relatives at Roswell. Mr., Robinson and Mrs. Johnson, who played. sang "Have You Counted the Gifts were exchanged and children spent Christmas in Cost", and Glenn Williams, who mystery pals revealed. made a talk on the Christmas Refreshments of pumpkin pic theme. Rev Charlie Clair sang an Jello, and coffee were served to and children visited Mrs. Brockappropriate solo selection

mas carols. Cake and coffee were man, Clint Everett, Pete Tarlton, ory Boozer and children were in served following the program.

#### PROUD PARENTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sanderson, Jr., a son, December 16 at South Plains Hospital. The boy Mr. and Mrs. Berles Wall of weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces, and was named Lonnie Lee.

It was a boy for Mr. and Mrs James Gillentine of Ft. Worth, born December 16, also. Mrs. Gil-Garvin of Maple. The youngster tales cemetery. was named Jimmy.

And it was a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Millard Townsend of Stegall, born December 22 at Coch ran County Hospital at Morton. This is their third child.

### BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman hosted a buffet supper and 42 party in their home Friday even ing, December 17.

Each table was decorated with miniature boots and lolipops with corsages for the ladies and snowmen buttoniers for the men. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Cass

Stegall, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox, Mr. and Mrs. ePte Tarlton, Mr and Mrs. Clint Everett and Mr and Mrs. Tommy Galt.

BIBLE STUDY CLUB PARTY The Goodland Bible Study Club

### Sudan Soldier In **Japan On Leave**

Pfc. James C. Byars, 29, whose wife, Valda, lives in Sudan, re cently spent a week's leave from his unit in Korea at Kobe, one of the largest cities in Japan.

Byars, son of A. J. Ryars, 521 Vinkle St., Clovis, N. M., is driver in the 73rd Transportation Company. He entered the Army in 1945 and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Texas.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

The Lesson-Sermon entitled 'Sacrament" to be read in Christian Science churches this Sun day emphasizes the importance of looking away from matter to things of Spirit in order to work out the problem of being as Jesus did. The Golden Text is from John: "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth" (4:23).

Passages such as the following one from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science will be read together with Bibli cal selections:

"The nature of Christianity is peaceful and blessed, but in order to enter into the kingdom, the anchor of hope must be cast beyond the veil of matter into the Shekinah into which Jesus has passed before us: and this advance beyond matter must come through the joys and triumphs of the righteous as well as thru their sorrows and afflictions. Like our Master, we must depart from material sense into the spiritual sense of being" (p. 40).

### "SOME Wrestlers ARE BETTER THAN Others!"





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Three Way P-TA met Monday enjoyed a Christmas party in the was home for the holidays also. A Christmas program was pre-

Those attending sang Christ. Stegall, Tommy Galt, L. W. Chap- Wichita, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. Zem-Leon Reeves, Louie Jordan, L. A. Tippie and Frank Knox.

### WALL INFANT FUNERAL

Russell J. Wall, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Berles Wall of Of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Preston in Lubbock December 26. Sunday, December 19.

Funeral services were held at Wheeler Chapel in Portales December 20 with Grover C. Ross lentine is the former Anna Jewel officiating. Interment was in Por-

#### TEACHERS HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

The teachers of Three Way school went their different ways to take Christmas with "home folks". They scattered from New Mexico to Louisiana.

### STUDENTS HOME

students home for the holidays. Familiar faces seen at community gatherings were Yvonne eighty-sixth birthday. Mitchell, Don Lowe, Gail Arnn, Ann Cole, Dale Krebbs, I. V. Pierce, and Wanda Price.

Also home for the holidays were Pfc. and Mrs. David Stovall. Sudan, spent the holidays in Ft. Mrs. Stovall is the former Nancy Worth with relatives and friends. Everett of Goodland. Seaman Eugene A. Wittner, son DICTIONARIES for sale at The of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wittner

CIRISTIAS VISITORS Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Clair cented by the m mbers of the and children sent Christmas and Mrs. Adolph Wittner and

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brockman Mesdames Horace Hutton, Cass man's brother, H. E. Wall, of Alabama for Christmas.

### ATTEND CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and Brenda attended the Golden Wedding anniversary celebhation

BEAT CAUSEY Three Way school basketball teams defeated the Causey teams at Three Way December 21.

#### GUESTS IN KELTON HOME LAST WEEK

Guests in the J. T. Kelton home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holt and daughter, Hugo, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Provence and son, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelton and Amilie, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kelton and children, It is good to see the college Loise, Elva, Muleshoe; Garland and Acie also of Muleshoe. Mr. J. T. Kelton is nearing his

### SPENT HOLIDAYS

IN FT. WORTH Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phipps, of

#### RETURNED TO SCHOOL

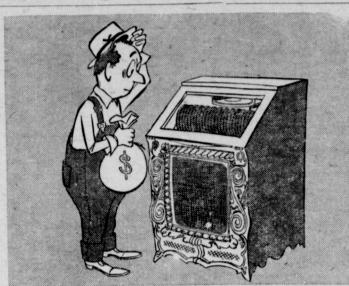
Marilyn Gupton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gupton has returned to Austin to resume her studies at the University of Texas, the latter part of last week. She had been visiting here the past two weeks with relatives and friends.

### TO ARLINGTON

Dawid Taylor, son of Mr. and fering from a heart ailment. Mr. Mrs. J. Clyde Taylor returned to and Mrs. J. E. McKillip, of Lov-

end after visiting here with his | RETURNS TO SCHOOL parents and friends during the

Mrs. J. E. McKillip was called to Lovington, N. M., Monday of this week due to the death of her grandchild. The child was six months of age and had been sufhis studies at Arlington last week ington are the parents.



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ter, Don and LaVon and friends. Mrs. James Phipps.

Doris Jean Copley returned to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phipps, of Christmas and New Years holidays.

CALLED TO LOVINGTON

John Brown University last weekend after spending the holidays here with her parents, the A. W.
Copleys and her brother and significant with the Eddie Sessions family.

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#### **COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT**

Report of Helen Jones, County Treasurer of Bailey County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from Oct. 1, 1954 to Dec. 31, 1954, inclusive:

General Fund—First Class	
Last Report	20,144.32
ount Received Since Last Report	31,067.33
ount Paid Out Since Last Report	

51,211.65 51,211.65 36,514.08

Road and Bridge Fund—2nd Class Balance Last Report 2,804.61 24,802.68 To Amount Received Since Last Report By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report

16,459.96 Amount To Balance 11,147.33 27,607.29 27,607.29

11,147.33 Officer's Salary

Balance Last Report To Amount Received Since Last Report 1,521.64 17,200.75 7,516.08 By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report Amount To Balance 18,722.39 18,722.39

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By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report Amount To Balance 16,207.81 16,207.81 Balance 1,506.88

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5,449.64 5,449.64

Road and Bridge Precinct No. 3 Fund Balance Last Report To Amount Received Since Last Report 3,652.50 3y Amount Paid Out Since Last Report 2,522.97 Amount To Balance 1,644.31

4,167.28 4,167.28 1,644.31 Road and Bridge Precinct No. 4 Fund Balance Last Report to Amount Received Since Last Report

3,471.25 By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report Amount To Balance 688.88 3,503.80 688.884 Courthouse and Jail Fund

100.81 To Amount Received Since Last Report 1,222.91 Amount To Balance 1,323.72 1,323.72 Balance 1,323.72 **General Sinking Fund** Balance Last Report

3,188.30 By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report Amount To Balance 3,188.30 3,188.30 3,188.30 Improvement Sinking Fund By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report 2,388.79

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To Amount Received Since Last Report

8,240.22 8,240.22

Amount To Balance 65,943.99 65,943.99 65,943.99

RECAPITULATION Jury Fund, Balance Road and Bridge Fund Balance General County Fund Balance 36,514.08 Officers Salary Fund Balance 9,206.31 Road and Bridge No. 1 Fund Balance 5,435.80 1,285.94 Road and Bridge No. 2 Fund Balance Road and Bridge No. 3 Fund Balance Road and Bridge No. 4 Fund Balance Courthouse and Jail Fund Balance .... 1,323.72 Lateral Road Fund 1,506.88 General Sinking Fund Balance Improvement Sinking Fund Balance

Courthouse and Jail Sinking Fund Balance Road Dist. No. 1-A Sinking THE STATE OF TEXAS Before me, the undersigned authority, or COUNTY OF BAILEY: this day personally appeared Helen Jo

County Treasurer of Bailey County, who being by me duly upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is tr Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of E

M. G. BASS, Clerk, County Court Bailey Count

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PARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau News By RAYMOND EULER

eau Calendar at the office before the year changes. Christmas season brings thoughts and feeland some he never thought of are ute if that is your church. found at the foot of the tree. A visit and talk and feast.

To the adult it is a season of good cheer, particularly to those who have come to know the Saviour whose birth the date commemorates. Even to those who have not known this acquaintance of grace, it brings a feeling of thoughtfulness for others be cause it is the general attitude prevailing. This is a season that should remind us that the freedom and plenty that abound in this great nation are the fruits of Christianity; not just the result of men's desires for them. For men everywhere desire freedom and plenty, wherever they are destined to live.

So the joys we take for grant ed are those common to Ameri can people in general and the economically high and middle class in particular. For there are some in this country who arise upon that day with little to decorate the family Christmas tree. If you know a family like that, let us know, or if you wish, do what is necessary yourself to avoid disappointment for them on Christmas day. It will make two people happy you; and them. fortunate", as they would be bour said this was the first time known in this country. We are they had met since they were pleased to know that there are children.

agencies and groups and church es in this country that see that some of the tables and backs are not bare, by helping send some of the necessities to the very needy people. We are glad that our government has released a billion dollars worth of surplus Pick up your 1955 Farm Bu- commodities that you can send to hungry and old people of the world by furnishing transportation and distribution for them. ings and memories that no other Some of these agencies are CARE, season of the year brings. To the CROP and every Protestant very young, it brings the thrill of church in the land. The Catholic anticipation of Christmas morn- Church has its own relief pro ing, when the things wished for gram to which you can contrib-

Consider This: For God sent day of excitement is usually in his Son into the world not to constore as friends and relatives demn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. John 3:17.

#### HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Adison Clark, of Lubbock pent the holidays here in the nome of her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Harris and family.

#### BACK TO TECH

Sammy Donaldson, student at Texas Tech, returned to Lubbock Sunday after a vacation during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Donaldson and other relatives and friends.

#### ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King and Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. J. R King and family were in Roswell N. M. Saturday, where they at tended funeral services for Mrs. Fred Temple, who passed away Friday morning after a long ill

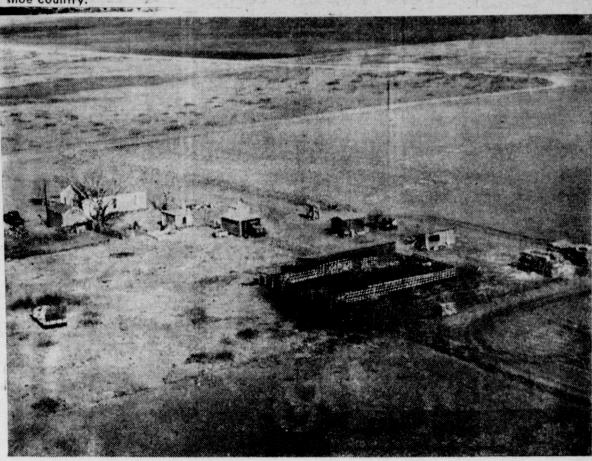
Mrs. Temple was a sister of Mrs. J. M. King.

#### FROM QUANAH

Mrs. Faye Jenkins of Quanah s here visiting her son Jimmy In many parts of the world Jenkins and family and her couhere is a majority of the "less sin, Mrs. H. O. Barbour. Mrs. BarTHE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Jan. 6, 1955, Page 3

### This Weeks Mystery Farm

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THE MYSTERY FARM? If you are the first correctly to identify the farmstead pictured below, you will be awarded two tickets to Cox Drive-In Theatre in Muleshoe. Watch The Journal each week for a picture of an attractive farm home of the Muleshoe country.



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.

### Farm Families Are Given Benefits Of Social Security Aid

in a series of articles prepared for farm families by the Lubbock, Texas, District Office of the Social Security Administra-

Some protection against income loss by reason of age will now be afforded most farmers and farm workers under the revised Social Security Act.

ng years, the farmer or farm employee provides an income case his earnings are cut of or drastically reduced by old age Those in commerce and industry have had this sort of retirement income protection for the pas

If Farmer A, for example, is will have earned his retirement income as soon as he has report details on how to determine earn- child under 18, \$177.10. ings, and how to tell whether the

farmer and his family are given child, under 18, \$107.10. in the following table. BENEFIT TABLE

Example of Monthly Retirenent or Old Age Payments. \$600 a year; Retired Farmer or Worker, \$30.00; Retired Farmer or Warker and wife, \$45.00; Retired Farmer or Worker, wife and one child under 18, \$50.00.

Average Earnings after 1954, \$900 a year; Retired Farmer or times the basic amount or \$50; Worker, 341.30; Retired Farmer or Worker and wife, \$62.00; Retired ily cannot exceed \$200 a month. Farmer or worker, wife and one child under 18, \$62.00.

Average Earnings after 1954, \$1800 a year, Retired Farmer or worker, \$68.50, Retired Farmer or By contributing during work- worker and wife, \$102.80, Retired farmer or worker, wife and one

Average Earnings after 1954. \$2400 a year, Retired farmer of worker, \$78.50, Retired farmer worker and wife, \$117.80, Retired farmer or worker, wife and one child under 18, \$157.10.

Average Earnings after 1954 \$3000 a year, Retired farmer or worker, \$88.50. Retired farmer of worker and wife, \$132.80, Retired ed on two years of earnings. More farmer or worker, wife and one

Average Earnings after 1954, income is creditable or not will \$3600 a year, Retired farmer or family was returning to Muleworker, \$98.50, Retired farmer or Examples of monthly retire- worker and wife, \$147.80, Retired had visited her parents during ment benefits to the retired farmer or worker, wife and one the Christmas holidays.

Average Earnings after 1954, \$4200 a year, Retired farmer or worker, \$108.50, Retired farmer or worker and wife, \$162.80, Retired Average Earnings after 1954, farmer or worker, wife and one child under 18, \$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 the maximum payable to a fam-

### VISITED PARENTS

Peggy Preston spent a few days in Quanah during the Christmas and New Years holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Preston and friends.

### VISITED RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilhite and Mona spent the New Years weekend in Mangum, Okla., visiting with relatives and friends.

#### WERE SNOWBOUND IN SEYMOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain and daughters were snowbound for a day in Seymour last week. The shoe from Decatur, where they

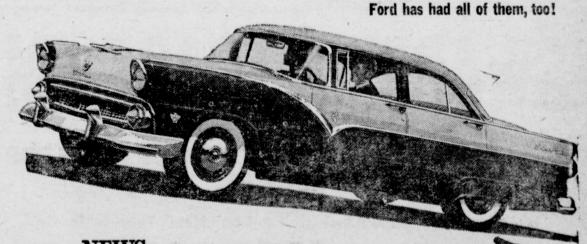
## What's the new news in the '55 cars?

Is it V-8 Power? Ford has had it since 1932

Is it Ball-Joint Suspension? Ford had it in 1954

Is it hood-high fenders? Ford introduced them in 1952 Is it suspended pedals? Ford introduced them in 1952

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J. M. FORBES

### Regeneration

The new year begins with hope in our hearts that it will end as peacefully as it begun, with no out and out warfare involving our young men anywhere in the world.

The developing interest of thinking men in an attempt to bring about a moral revolution or regeneration is heartening indeed, for it does begin to seem that all other means have failed to make brothers of the worlds citizens, and a spiritual approach has the advantage of having nothing to lose in the trying.

Conferences to develop a spiritual awakening in the world are bright spots in a time when conferences over new and more horrible weapons are the order of the day.

We believe that only through an awarness of moral re-sponsibility can the world become a good place in which to live again. We think that the moral standards of the people of the world have been allowed to drop to the danger point and it is high time we got back to some of the teachings which are the basis of Christian living.

Instead of distrust and suspicion, we would like to see trust and mutual understanding. Until this comes about, and it could come in 1955, we think all the conferences and diplomatic mssions are wasted effort.

### We Need A Community Center

Since before Christmas civic clubs in Muleshoe have been meeting on a week to week basis, with no permanent place available to them for any permanent length of time. They have managed to find places to meet, but the future of the clubs depends in large measure on their having a definite place in which to hold their luncheon meetings.

There have been several suggestions as to how the problem may be solved, and the best one to our knowldge and way of thinking is the construction of a community center building large enough to seat any civic club group or any other public meeting short of that requiring a full auditorium.

A community center building would be a boon to Mule-shoe for it would not only be of great benefit to the civic clubs, but also to the womens clubs and organizations, and could be used for art shows, exhibits and similar purposes. The cost of such a building could easily be underwrtten by

public subscription or better still by a bond issue spread over a long enough period to make yearly costs negligible. Muleshoe has expanded beyond the community stage and

needs badly a meting place available to the public for meetings such as those mentioned above. Several communities of like or smaller size in our own

neighborhood have such community center buildings and although some have gone through a stormy period, all are serving useful purposes in the communities in which they are

We believe the civic clubs should take the initiative in sponsoring a move to get a community center building in

Not the least of the benefits to come to a community from such an enterprise would be the value to our young people. The young folks of any community deserve a place to meet under proper direction for parties, etc. The Community Center would serve admirably in such a case.

### Today's Meditation on the part of the teacher to neighborhood where a dog poi-

Read Philippians 1:5-13. First a willing mind. (II Corinthians 8:12.)

Our praying is of little value if we have closed minds. When our ideas are set, our conclusions reached, and our opinions considered final, the will of God becomes meaningless for our lives. The Christian's purpose in praying is to bend his own will to

the will of God. One day in a young adult Sunday school class the teacher mentioned how our gifts of money to the church are an expression of our belief in the church and our concern for its work. Quickly one of the young men spoke up and said that what he gave had nothing to do with his belief and nothing to do with his interest in the church. It may well have

was closed.

the result of open, receptive ror, do you suppose.

freely given. PRAYER

Our Father, we thank Thee that we can possess childlike faith — faith to recognize our blessings as gifts of Thine, faith to accept Thy will for our lives, faith to call upon Thee for strength and help. Through Christ, our Lord, who teaches us to pray, "Our Father who art

in heaven . . . Amen." THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

will to God's.

BABSON DISCUSSES-

"Finding Fortunes"

I have just been asked by

certificate (not per share).
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MAY NOW BE VALUABLE

he finds that forty-nine are now

worthless; but one is worth per-

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OFTEN MOVE AWAY

Most of these "worthless" cer-

er, if you wish.

### Saved From The Round File By Caroll Pouncey

The old year fades into history and we face the new year with all the hope and ambition inherent with human beings, who never really believe that anything but good can come in the future. The prognosticators make their predictions of things to

come, and we read them and they glance off our shell of self futures. John Donne's poem wherein he says that no man is cluttering up his desk or safe dean island, but is dependent on every other man may be true, but few of us really believe that our destinies are shaped by any other

than our own hands and minds. Philosophy class dismissed.

The "friend" of The Journal drawers are of old mining comwho wondered aloud just what

The days of miracles may have taxes for the privilege of using have since been paid off at par passed but the days of mirages the land for pasture. Hence, the have not. Wednesday morning company was forgotten after the office-ward, we saw quite clear- good. y in the northwestern sky, the details of not only Farwell, but the least.

Anybody else see that?

an lead it about with a string",? Whatever a Yak is we don't per share while today they are quite know, but we do know that most children like and have pets of one sort or another. We suspect that dogs outnumber all Children should have pets, we write the company in which you believe, for the association and hold any stock of your new adaffection between a child and a dress. Don't ever look at a "valpet develops character in the ueless" certificate and say it is DICTIONARIES for sale at The

All this is by way of leading up to the alleged dog poisoning within our city, as reported these last two weeks to The Journal.

Dog poisoning ranks along with stealing pennies from the poor box in church. All people do not like dogs, that is true. And it is also true that dogs can be a nuisance in some cases, but we can find no excuse for poisoning a dog. This reflects a cruel and twisted mind in the poisoner, and been the truth. But any efforts we would as soon live in a meaning of stewardship failed. soner lives as live next door to a Why? Because the young man psychopathic maniac. If a child was sure he knew the answer, should find poison meant for a his opinion was final, his mind dog, and child-like, put it in its mouth and die therefrom, would Vital, meaningful praying is the poisoner be sorry for the er-

minds. God reaches our lives At any rate, we know this will when entrance to our hearts is not be read or heeded by dog poisoners, but The Journal will offer \$10 to help defray the expense of having a suspected poisoned dog sent to a State laboratory for examination to determine exactly what killed the animal.

Note to A Muleshoe Citizen: The Journal does not acknowledge anonymous letters or postal cards. If you have anything to say, and we welcome all letters and correspondence, please be good enough to sign your name Through prayer we yield our to your letter or card. Until such time as you do this, we must ig-R. L. Krepps (Ohio) nore your comments.

changes of address, your envelope comes back marked "unknown" and the company marks you "dead". One of the companies in which

my family has very large hold-Wall Street banker to help him ings (United Stores Common get some so-called "worthless" selling on the American Stock Exchange for \$3 to \$4) has nearsecurities away from the readers ly 100 such stockholders who of this column for a few cents cannot be located. Perhaps you Dear editar: are one of these stockholders. I hear that for every fifty cer tificates which this broker buys double or treble in value.

#### NEVER SELL DEFAULTED BONDS

haps \$1,000. This would be a certificate which some company When a stock stops paying divneeds in order to dissolve or conidends the price of the stock may solidate without any outstanding gradually decline, but no one gets panicky. The stockholders they're motorhope for a resumption of divi- amic or futurist-Of course, it would be unfair dends. When, however, a bond is or powerto my readers for me to advise defaults - especially a foreign packed or fire them what to do. But, I do urge bond — most bondholders think domed, etc. The you to throw nothing away which this is the end. The price of the windshields are looks like a stock certificate even if your father or brother bond then suddenly drops from around par to fifty cents on the shields, they're dollar. Discouraged bondholders super - scenic, have rushed to sell their bonds and the price has dropped to wrap - around. any certificates to look at, but show them to your regular banktwenty or even less. But, in the course of years, many of these flair fashioned, with flying color

bonds returned in value to \$1,000. zig-zagging two-color, etc. Some of the hotels in the famous Sheraton Chain were built ificates in your attic or desk in the gay nineties. The bonds were sold for \$1,000 each. Then panies. They may never have they defaulted and kicked about effect the increased postage rates been any good, or are of mines at perhaps \$200 for years. Finalfor "junk mail" would have on which have completely "petered ly, one of Boston's most courage-The Journal was just kidding. We out". The company did not have ous financiers, Ernest Henderson, the money to dissolve legally, had faith in the hotel business but some rancher has paid the and bought up these bonds. They

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO Before selling any "worthless as we wended our reluctant way stockholders were told it was no stock" or defaulted bond, you can send \$2.00 to the Information The land is still useless for Center at New Boston, New getting gold or silver, copper or Hampshire. This gives no invest of Clovis as well. Hanging like a lead; but uranium may have ment advice but has lists of 40, suspended picture in the morning been found! As a result, the land 000 such stocks and will pass haze, the buildings were clearly could increase in value in one along to you what report it has discernible, and the effect on our week from \$5.00 per acre to \$50, on file. This is a non-profit edusleepy eyes was startling to say 000 per acre! Some old-timer who cational association to help deremembers the old company has serving people on business probfound a list of the old stockhold. lems. The \$2.00 will cover a full ers and has written them a letter year's inquiry, In other words, Remember that verse that goes, offering \$10.00 a share. As the you can write again about the As a pet for the children, I envelope containing these certif. same stock or bond anytime commend you the Yak . . . You icates was marked "valueless", within 12 months without further the family sold them for \$10.00 cost to you.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The Muleshoe basketball teams will meet Sundown here next When you move from one house Tuesday night, and will play in other animals as childrens pets, to another and especially from the Amherst Invitational tournawith cats running a close second. one city to another, be sure to ment January 13, 14 and 15, at Amherst, according to coach L roy Scott.

not worth a 3-cent postage stamp Journal office.

and the time required for writing ISAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER WANTSsuch a letter. After too many Wrap-Around Seat and Futuristic **Furrow-Control On His Tractor** 

> Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has been reading about the new cars, his letter this week indicates.

describe them, and have been wondering why the tractor manufacturers don't catch on. For example, new automobiles

just ain't new a u tomobiles. not just windswept-back and The bodies are

As I say, why don't the tracto

people get on the ball? I don't know whether it would make goin up one row and down another any more fun, but a farmer is entitled to just as many beautiful words as a city car driver, and I have been thinking up some to describe new tractors. Instead of just saying this tractor has a seat on it, why not say

it has a wrap-around seat with cloud-like comfort-control A tractor with row-appeal and what I'm looking for

Editor's note: The Sand Hills Jor four speeds forward and one reverse, why not say it has multiple-choice forward-flight and bounce-free backing-up?

As for colors, I understand these new cars you see zipping I have been readin about all along the highway with flair-There probably are hundreds of the new models of automobiles, fashioned fenders and metal-inother companies just like United the 1955 numbers with such action zig-zagging color schemes Stores. This stock could easily beauty it takes coined words to are designed to give the impression they're in motion even when they're standing still, and that's exactly the kind of color scheme I'm hunting for on a tractor. Get the thing out to the middle of the field, leave it there, and take off fishing and as far as your wife could tell looking out the kitchen window the tractor is still moving up and down.

However, understand, I don't want this thing to get too far beyond the beautiful word stage. For example, my tractor doesn't have a gas gauge on it, and I hope it never does. Running out of gas on a tractor is a little different from running out of gas in a car. When you run out of gas in your car, it's a nuisance, but it's different on a tractor, at least it is when I'm on one. All you do is turn the switch off, get off the thing, stretch your legs, kick the tires affectionately, walk off to a comfortable spot, rest and fool around until noon, go home and eat, and take a can of gas back with you in the afternoon. Yours faithfully,

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SCHOOL County Agent J. K. Adams and et-action furrow hugging is Jack Little attended a farm machinery school at Texas Tech Instead of saying it has three January 4, 5, and 6.

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PARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau

News By RAYMOND EULER

Walter Hammond, Texas named Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture by The Progressive Farmer Magazine. The brief article in the January issue gives a very comprehensive coverage of piling strategic imported ma Mr. Hammond's work in the or-

From the American Farm Bueau Convention held in New York recently, come these important resolutions regarding a step-up in foreign trade. To protions to buy, the resolution rec-

Private investment to assist economic development abroad. Continuation and improvement of the technical assistance program. Substitution of trade for fereign aid, except in disasters. Sales for foreign currencies. Ex-Farm Bureau President was tension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for four years. Elimination of "Buy American" regulations. Simplification of U. S. Customs procedures. Stock

Another resolution we believe all farmers support is this one: "The action of the congress in including self-employed farm operators under the Social Security Act was taken before sufficient

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mote the ability of customer na- experience had been obtained to determine the practicability of the coverage of self-employed adopted in 1950. We are opposed to the compulsory coverage of self-employed farm operators under Social Security". This resolution is directly in line with the Parmer County and Texas Farm Bureau Resolutions of this sub-

Coverage of farm labor under Home For Xmas the unemployment compensation act is also opposed in its present proposed application, as a burdensome, impractical procedure for all parties concerned.

Everyone we have talked to had an enjoyable Christmas sea son. We hope everyone of you began the new year Saturday with confidence and hope and faith that will contribute to a very happy and successful year for you and your fellow man.

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LOADING FEED FOR ORPHANS HOME. Members and friends of Progress Methodist Church are shown here loading a carload of feed for the Orphan Home at Waco, an annual Christmas custom of the Churcii. This photograph was made before Christmas, and included in it is the pastor of the Church, Rev. Carrol M. Jones. (Staff Photo)

# Scott Family

Mr. and Ms. M. M. Scott, Sr. were happy to have every mem ber of their family home for the tales, N. M. Christmas holidays, for the first time in several years.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and children Kenneth, Linda, and Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardaway and Bobbie cal care. Carole; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Odom, all of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. UNDERWENT OPERATION Joe Baker, Needmore; Mr. and Mrs. M M. Scott, Jr., and Max,

and children Don, Ludene and Neva, San Diege, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Adams and sons of Odessa.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of Tye; and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kidd, Freddie and Latricia Johnson, of Por-

#### AT CLOVIS MEMORIAL

Eddie Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason was admitted to the Clovis Memorial Hospital earlier this week for medi-

Cloyce Hunt underwent surgery for appendicitis during the Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Greenfield holidays. He spent several days and son, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. in the West Plains Hospital and . H. Scott and Joe Dale, Brown- Clinic and is now at home and

## field; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Scott improving. By Dorothy Giles

Starts Friday, Jan. 7 ---

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### Brilliant Performance Given by Freshman And Sophomore Students At MHS

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The setting for the play was the living room of the March thank Miss Middlebrook for home, and the time was a few taking charge of the make-up days before Christmas in the year 1862. As the curtain rose, department wished to make this the family was gathered around an annual affair, with the possi-

Meg, a sweet-faced little lady future years. of sixteen, was played by Mar-Beth was played by Elaine and Jimmy Wilkerson led in Evans; Jo, a tall boyish colt-like Christmas carols. twelve year old Amy, a fair-haired, self important little lady. Mary Jo Holt was Miss March by Connie Potter.

The true spirit of Christmas of the play when the March fam-

As the curtain fell, the group members

By Dorothy Giles left the stage singing "Deck The Under the capable direction of Halls", as they went to deliver Chales Clair, dramatics coach at their goods to the needy family. The cast put on a brilliant perand sophomore students of dra- formance after only two rehear-

during the assembly program on played the part of Hanna, the Negro maid Members of the cast wish to

> Mr. Clair said the dramatics bility of inviting the public in After the close of the play, Bar-

sha Redwine; thirteen year old bara Douglass, Jean Montgomery

girl of fifteen, was played by Rosalee Millen and Charles Janelle Sedgwick, while Gloria Clary then sang a duet, "Silent Schaeffer played the part of Night", accompanied at the pi-

ano by Miss Richardson. This was followed by an evcellent Christmas message by Ebb and Aunt March was portrayed Randol, minister of the Church

of Christ in Muleshoe. The Christmas assembly pro was portrayed at the conclusion gram closed with two films, "The

Night Before Christmas", and ily gave all they had to the little "The Birth of Jesus", which were presented by the student council

# LUMBER



for farm families by the Lubbock, Texas, District office of the Social Security Administra-

In a previous article in this series we told you about farm as a retired farm hand or farmer. workers and self-employed farmers coming under social security your--many for the first time-on January 1, 1955. Beginning then earnings for farmers and farm hands will be counted under Social Security. But no doubt many fits. of you are wondering what you are "buying when you pay your social security taxes. You are buying old-age and survivors insurance that is; when your earnings stop because of your death or because of your retirement at if caring for child entitled to benage 65 or later, payments will be efits.

Editor's Note: This is another | made from the fund you helped | c. Child under 18. in a series of articles prepared build up, and will be made to you and your dependents, or to or over. your survivors. Here are the types | e. Dependent parent, age 65 or of benefits payable:

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burial expenses (2) And monthly payments to Benefits for a retired worker run from \$30 per month to \$108.50 per month, depending on the c. Wife, regardless of age, if amount of your past earnings from employment or self-employment covered by the Social Security Act. Family benefits may run as high as \$200 per month. For more information about sa-(1) Monthly payments to your cial security for farm families, write to the Lubbock Social Seb. Widow (regardless of age) curity Administration office and ask for "Facts for Farm Fami-

### Last Rites Held For Blant Ross Who Died Friday

(From Plainview Herald)

Funeral services for J. B. "Blant" Ross, 83, a Hale County pioneer, were conducted at First Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Saturday. Mr. Ross passed away in medical; James Martin, accident: Plainview Hospital & Clinic at 4

pastor, officiated in final rites. Interment was in Plainview cemetery, with Lemons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were nephews of the deceased: Leonard Matsler, John Ernest Matsler, Elton Jack Bell and Robert

James Blanton Ross was born July 4, 1871, at Blum, Hill County, Texas. He came to Hale County April 1, 1898. For the next three years he was employed on the ranch of his uncle, the late John Bell, southeast of Plainview.

On January 6, 1901, he was united in marriage to Miss Osceola

Survivors are Mrs. Ross; their three children, Mrs. R. L. Dennis, birth of a son, James Lowery, 12-Chula Vista, Calif.; Mrs. Milton 19.54. Forbes, Muleshoe, Texas; and John "Bud" Ross, Plainview; seven grandchildren and four great granchildren. Other survivors include two brothers, Alec Ross and L. G. Ross, Fort Worth.

Mr. Ross farmed and ranched in Happy Union community south of Plainview for 40 years until he retired and moved to Plainview in 1936. He was a member of the first Methodist church to be established in Plainview.



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### Importance of Keeping Accurate Farm **Records In 1955 Cited By Economists**

### **Hospital News**

E. A. Sanderson, medical; Mr. Owen, medical; Max Savage, A. E. Moore, medical; Debra Martin, medical; Mrs. Gilbert, sur-Rev. J. O. Haymes, Methodist gery; Mrs. McDaniel, medical; E. D. Mitchell, medical; L. L. Haney,

DISMISSED:

Riley, medical; Joyce Williams, cropping systems. medical; Lilla Colburn, medical; Donna Kaye Talbert, medical; Keith Jones, accident; Roy D. Underwood, accident;

Vickie Broyles, medical; John Favia, accident; Shiela Harvey, medical; Joy Kirby, tonsillec tomy; Julian Elmore, tonsillec-

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp on the

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris on the birth of a son, David Glen,

the birth of a daughter, Viola Rose, 12-21-54. Mr. and Mrs. F. Walker on the

birth of a daughter Leslie Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Torres on the birth of a daughter, Juanita Martinez, 12-26-54.

IN TEMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lancaster and children Linda and Darrell One of the children Kayla. who are spending the holidays in Temple with relatives and some two weeks ago is healing

of farm production in 1955 was cited here this week by an extension farm management special-

C. H. Bates, says under present economic conditions farm records are becoming more important each year. The new social security law and the recent soil and water conservation provision both require such records. Farm records also are imperative in figuring income tax.

Bates says records show the weaknesses in any farming oper-Mrs. A. U. Ormand, medical; ation. They reflect the year's Mrs. Woodward, medical; Judy farming activity and should be Puttman, tonsillectomy; William the basis for expanding or curt-Collier, tonsillectomy; Evelyn ailing certain farm practices and

Records are easily kept and will prove invaluable when it comes time to evaluate each operation.

The first of a new year, says the specialists, is an ideal time to start records. Several handy record books are available. Bates suggests the Texas Farm Record Book. It gives inventories for land, farm improvements, machinery and equipment, livestock, crops, feed on hand, farm sales and expenses, farm products used at home, and a summary of the year's business.

County agricultural amnts can Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson on furish information on how to order this book. Or it may be bought directly from the Exchange Store, College Station for only 30 cents.

IS HEALING

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barbo visited Saturday evening in C vis, N. M., with their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Barbour and children. was burned while visit well, Mrs. Barbour reported.

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- 1 8 ft. fandem disc, like new. 1 - 6 ft. V-type Everyman ditcher with hydraulic lift.
- 1 1953 John Deere boll puller.
- 1 1950 John Deere boll puller. 6 - factory made cotton trailers. 4 three bale and two 2
- bale with grain boards.
- 4 bale trailer on truck chassis. - 2 wheel trailer.
- 1 -- 5 row stalk cutter. 1 - 4 row stalk cutter, pick up type.
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- 2 2 row sled go devils. - Hudson automatic marker for Farmall.
- 3 row tool bar for Ford tractor with 3 shanks. - Fairbanks Morse feed mill, 10 inch.
- 3 row knifing attachment with shanks. - David Bradley feed mill.
- 1 1947 one ton Ford pickup. Just been overhauled. A good one. - 3 section harrow.
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winter. In one experiment, two protect from blowing winds. cattle herds of twenty head each Rows should be spaced far The herd which had protection for equipment. The recommended lost an average of 30 pounds less distance between rows is 20 t

on open range.

Farmstead windbreaks should be planted on two sides of the from the Texas Forest Service at farmstead to be effective against either the southerly winds or the formation contact the local Soil winter northers. They should be Conservation Service. planted on three sides to funcion both ways.

For a successful windbreak, Farmstead windbreaks also plant on prepared ground, protect las with her brother, December benefit livestock by preventing from fire and livestock, cultivate 17, where they met their son, Lt. excess loss in weight and cut until branches close off rows and Glen Berry, and accompanied down on feed consumption in the plant bare rooted trees early to him to Lexington, Ky., to meet

were reweighed after a blizzard, enough apart to give clearance per head than the ones wintered 25 feet with trees 12 to 16 feet apart in each row. Close spacing Windbreaks also contribute to will require fewer years of cultithe vigor and increase yields of vation and will provide early many kinds of fruits, berries, and protection but the planting should be thinned in later years renewed interest by everyone in Adapted trees can be ordered

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Lt. Berry and Miss Haddix were Jeffersonville, Ind., with Mrs. Berry present for the wedding. The bride wore a lovely blue ny lon net waltz length gown with the Great Plains and the Northpink accessories. The bride is west. Equipment has been developed which permits leaving all the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gravit, of Lexington, Ky. The group drove to Muleshoe

home December 23. Lt. and Mrs. Berry returned to

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following the ceremony, arriving tion and planting phases of

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W. H. Awtrey, Rt. 1. Mrs.. Lucy Layne, City.

### Our Honor Roll

T. D. Reed, Friona. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cole, of Roswell were weekend guests in the Harold Wyer home.

### RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tate re turned to Dallas this week after visiting in Muleshoe and Earth with relatives and friends. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate. Her parents reside at

VISITED IN AMARILLO

wind erosion. One of the practi-

most effective is seedbed prepa-

so as to leave the stubble or resi-

the stubble on the soil surface

throughout the seedbed prepara-

wheat production. However, there

are more and quite different

problems in applying the practice

to row crop farming in the Black-

In recent years a number of

Howard is a student at the Baylor Dental College in Dallas and Mrs. Tate is employed with the Dallas Public School system.

and Tommy spent the past week end visiting in Amarillo. They arrived home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Workman

### FROM NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herrington, of Valley, Neb., visited here last week with their daughter-in-law, Carolyn Herrington and fiends. While here they also visited friends in Plainview

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Implements To Use In Preventing Soil Wind Erosion occured already this fall bring have been widely used for above, these disc openers can be ways and means of controlling preparation for cotton and sorces which Supervisors of Soil ordinary sweeps as attachments ed the discs can be set deep Conservation Districts and techon tractor toolbars and field culnicians of the Soil Conservation tivator type implements. Tandem liar to that made by a lister. Service suggest as being the disc harrows are also being used. Perhaps the most common adapration, planting and cultivating tation is to reduce the angle of operation and the speed of an dues of previous crops on the soil ordinary oneway so that much of

Soil Conservation Service Tells What Methods And

the stubble is left on the surface. This definition raises the ques-All of these implements and at tion with farmers and equipment tachments are limited in effect dealers alike as to just what im. iveness in that they cover a con married in a quiet ceremony at plement and attachments are siderable portion of the stubble available for doing this type of and they cannot be adapted for farming. The practice originated use in planting and cultivating in the wheat producing areas of row crops.

> In order to have effective resi dues on the soil surface through out the planting and cultivating periods, it is important to have equipment which will leave all the stubble on the surface during seedbed preparation.

The large sweeps with coulters attached which are used for seedbed preparation on wheatwater Valley Soil Conservation land can also be used for seed bed preparation for row crop production. They are now available implements and attachments from most equipment companies. They are made for special pull type carriers but most of them

stubble mulching as seedbed used to shove the residue aside so that the crop can be surface ghums. These include chisels and planted. Or if a furrow is desirenough to make a furrow simi-

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Under dryland conditions the amount of residue will ordinari. ly not be enough to present a problem during the cultivating operations. The residue is easier to handle on the surface than it is mixed in the surface soil during cultivation. If a furrow is made with the loose ground planting attachment the first cultivation can be done with knife cultivators. Later cultivation can be done with the ordinary sweep type equipment, by reducing the number of footpieces and increasing the size of the sweeps if necessary. If the stubble is heavy enough to present a problem during cultivation, it can be overcome by using a rotary cutter to reduce the length of the stalks before seed.

bed preparation is started. Recent results from experiment stations and use of the method by farmers indicate that 20-24 inch row spacing of sorghums will give increased yields over the common 40 inch row. If can also be used on tractor tool- this method continues to give satisfactory results, it will sim-Equipment is also available plify the problems of stubble for planting row crops which will mulch farming for sorghums. leave practically all the residue Deep furrow type grain drills and on the soil surface. An attach small listers on toolbars can be ment which is becoming popular used for planting the narrower with irrigation farmers is what rows as they have proven satisis commonly called the loose factory in heavy stubble. Cultiground attachment for listers. It vation with this method of plantis a double disc opener which ing is usually limited to one or can be attached to an ordinary two operations with a drag harlister footpiece by removing the row or rotary hoe. After this lister bottom. On a flat seedbed shading by the crop itself is efprepared with the large stubble fective in keeping down weed mulching sweeps mentioned growth.

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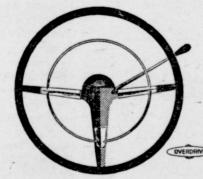
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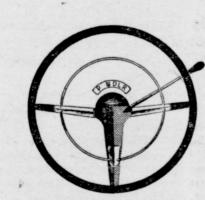


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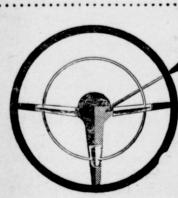
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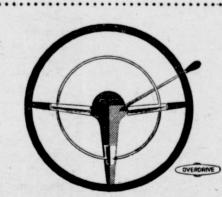
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2 - Jersey cows, 6 yrs. old, both milking.

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### Helen Mitchell Becomes Bride Of Norman Scouts Enjoy Head In Candlelight Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN HEAD

Miss Helen Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Mitch. of blue mums and pom poms, ell, became the bride of Norman Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. D B. Head in an impressive candle. light ceremony December 18, at ther, the bride was lovely in a 6:00 o'clock in the evening.

double-ring service in the Y. L. dress featured a stand-up collar Mr. and Mrs. Head both grad-Methodist Church. White cathe- and three-quarter length sleeves. uated from Muleshoe High school dral candles in a graduated can- She carried a bouquet of blue with the class of '54 They will delabra gave a pyramid effect. carnations on a white Bible. The candelabra was flanked on eitther side by large baskets of sister of the bride, wore a blue on's Business College, and he is palm leaves. The arrangement taffeta dress identical to that of employed with the Garrett and was centered with a huge basket the bride. Her corsage was of car- Ray Ready Built House Co.

(Photo by Cline)

Given in marriage by her fapale blue and silver street length Terry, cousin of the bride pre Rev. Horace Krebbs read the dress of faille. Princess style, the

Maid of honor, Mona Mitchell, where she is attending Draugh-

## Brownie Girl Christmas Party

Little Miss Tommy Welch was hostess to a group of Brownie girl scouts at a Yuletide party given in the garage at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welch, Tuesday evening, December 21

The garage was gaily decorated with streamers of red crepe paper and tinsel hanging from the ceiling and red crepe paper win-dow curtains tied with large white bows. A snowman stood at the center of each window. A revolving Christmas tree, which played "Silent Night", stood on a table at one end of the garage to complete decorations. Gifts were placed around the tree by the girls on their arrival.

Long before the girls reached Tommy's home they could see the brightly colored lights which the outside of the ga rage and hedge bushes. As they came nearer they could see Santa lighted and perched on the roof with a pack of toys on his back. A large make believe candy cane was lighted on the outside of the door, and two huge electric candles were at either side of the entrance. When the girls entered they were greeted recordings. They sang several First Methodist Church in Anton, carols after which Mrs. Denton performing the double ring cere-Tolbert, leader of the Brownies led them in a number of games

Refreshments of Christmas cookies, chicken salad and pi nento sandwiches and hot chocoate were served from a table overed with a red cloth and fea-

ations sprinkled with silver. Marshall Head, brother of the room was best man. Candleighters were Barbara Jones and Dorothy Lowery

Miss Irene Head presented a prelude of nuntial selections at the piano, and accompanied Mrs. Franklin Mann as she sang "I Love You Truly". Traditional and white stock, sprinkled with marches were used for the proessional and recessional

Ushers were Durwood Teague, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Lindell

sided at the guest book. make their home in Lubbock,

### Welch and Free **Engagement Told**



Miss Bennie Sue Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Welch of Earth are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bennie Sue, to Bobby Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Free of Muleshoe.

Vows will be exchanged in the Earth First Methodist Church on Sunday, February 20, at 4:00 pm, with merry Christmas music from with Rev. Hugh F. Blaylock of

Miss Welch is a graduate of Springlake High School with the lass of '53. She attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock for two years. Mr. Free is a 1950 graduate of Springlake High School and has served with the U. S. Navy for four years. He will be engaged in farming this year. The public is invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

turning large white bows tied at each corner. Holly, red ribbon and silver Christmas bells completed the table decorations. After refreshments, the girls

seated themselves around the tree and gifts were exchanged. Present were the following:

Barton, Bee Gee McBride, Pam Beasley, Floydell Crawford, Beverley Packard, Mrs. Denton Talbert, the hostess and her mother, Mrs. L. J. Welch.

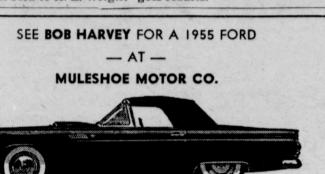
SELLS SERVICE STATION

Redwine Snamrock Service Station has been sold to H. L. Wright

Donna Kaye Talbert, Vicki Lynn of Brownfield, effective January Talbert, Karen Barton, Debbie 1, it was announced this week. James Blair, of Abernathy will manage and operate the station

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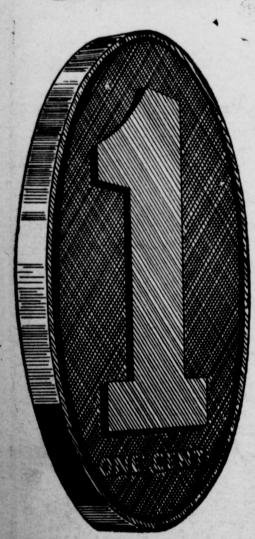
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Banking House	\$61,587.79
Furniture & Fixtures	\$15,413.42
TOTAL	\$8,411,439.95

LIABILITIES

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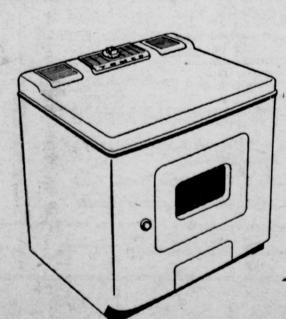
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