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The Muleshoe Journal

Kittrell Is Ou tstanding Farmer Leigon's Cafe

Open Saturday

1959 in the Blackwater Valley District is W. B. "Buster" Kit rell, of Longview community.

Shown above in their home are the Kittrells, Mr. and and Mrs. Outher Otte and ing their decisions. Mrs. Kittrell, their son Kenny, and daughter, Kay. Mr. Kit- Shirley visited over the Christtrell was elected by the board of directors of the SC dis- mas holidays with their member said, "because all the trict. In a ceremony later on, Muleshoe Lions Club will pub- Otte, who recently moved to wish it were possible to give licly recognize Mr. Kittrell and present him a plaque. Belton.

Leigon's new cafe will be **Raymond Green** open the coming Saturday. January 2, come rain or shine, ames and Skipper Leigon, **Home First In** owners, told The Journal this morning.

Free coffee and donuts will **Lighting Contest** e on tap all day, they said. The new cafe is a large lace, with two dining rooms addition to the regular afe. Seating capacity is 325. The building, of Christmas Lighting," a around by Jack Lenderson committee of Portales business erected and Roy Whitt, is of ultra modern design, and the injudging the decorations in the terior has been attractively Chamber of Commerce contest. break in here in Muleshoe the decorated and furnished

The committee named the There'll be no New Year Raymond Green display in oliday for the Leigon famifirst place. Second place went who are making every to John Smith, third place to our count so that they can Roy Kelly, and honorable open Saturday. A grand mention to the Theron Wests. opening date will be set for In all, \$50 in prizes were awarded.

> Members of the judging team deliberated more than

Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Gatewood two hours and cast several and daughter Jerri, and Mr. secret ballots before announc "It was a hard job, parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred entries deserve to win, and we

first place money to everyone.

40. I forecast that revolu-

42. I forecast 1960 will be

income and are good only for

many who are now working in

Arrest Made At Haskell Clears Four Directors C of C Announced Up Burglary of Western Drug Names of four directors el

ected by members of the Burglary of the Western Drug Store here was cleared Chamber of Commerce were announced Monday after the up this week with the arrest of a man by the name of Will. nominating committee met iam Raymond Daugherty, 35, and canvassed results of the

recent mail balloting. who gives his home as Tenn. Irving St. Clair was reelected to the board and three new Paulk of the Texas Rangers informed Sheriff Dee members were named: Earl Clements that Daugherty, who Harris, Dr. W. B. McSpadden, and Owen Jones. The latter is being held in the county three will replace J. V. Peeler, are certainly to be congratu- jail at Haskell, Texas, had Jack Morris, and Jack Young, lated on the beautiful array admitted the local robbery. whose terms will expire. Sheriff Clements said he Officers will be elected at would go to Haskell to quesmen said last week, after tion the prisoner and see if to be held Monday, Jan. 4. could clear up another New officers and directors

will take over their duties at same night. The office and the annual banquet of the (store of Wiedebush and Childof C Jan. 14, ers was broken into, and a small amount of money was

missing C of C Annual Missing at the drug store were a number of things including some diamond wed-Banguet Jan. 14 ding ring sets, valued at \$80 to \$500 retail; and some men's watches

Tickets were mailed out this week to members, for the 10th annual banquet of the Mule shoe Chamber of Commerce. cipal speaker.

school cafeteria,

tivities will be given, and the given to as many local boys Outstanding Man and Woman and girls Christmas Eve, a of the Year will be announced. whale of a lot of paper and under the present situation.

10c PER COPY

Area Telephone Company was buddle exchange by first dialplaced in service Tuesday of ing the number 272, and Lazthis week, involving nearly buddie subscribers can reach 100 farm families. For some 70 anyone on the Lariat exof these families, it was their change by dialing the same first time to get telephone number first, and it isn't necservice for their homes. essary to go through Mule D. B. Lancaster, company ho manager, said that for a time Muleshoe exchange subscri-

Lariat Exchange Joined Five

Area System Set Up Tuesday

Lariat Exchange of the Five can call anyone on the Laz-

SERVES 100 FAMILIES

the next week or so.

it will be a "limited service", bers will dial WA5 and the for only two lines into Mule- number they wish to reach, a special meeting of the board shoe and two toll lines are and the same for Lazbuddie provided now, whereas three exchange as constituted now. of each will be available in

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1959

System Grows Rapidly The Five Area Telephone

Mr. Lancaster pointed out system is growing rapidly. Mr. that phone users on the Lar. Lancaster said, with new subat exchange may get any scribers being added at the number in Muleshoe by first rate of one for every three dialing 272, before dialing the days.

listed number they wish to The system began operation call and he said it is import- with 406 customers, now has ant to remember this point. 785. It was built and put in-Similarly, Lariat subscribers to service in April 1956.

Telephone Co. Adding 400 Lines And Terminals For Better Service

R. E. Saunders, District Manager for General Telephone Company in this area, stopped by the paper office today and discussed the present telephone situation with us. Saunders stated that while the company recognized that by Muleshoe merchants were was very pleased with the

He stated that Muleshoe is the fastest growing city that

Dr. C. L. Kay, Dean of Student Life at Lubbock Christian College, will be the prin-Tickets for the banquet are \$2.00 each and additional tickets may be had by calling the CofC office at 2480. The banquet will be held January 14, 1960 at 7:30 p.m.,

in the new Richland Hills A report on the year's ac-

Also, CofC officials report a other debris was left at the scene, right on the courthouse been plan-

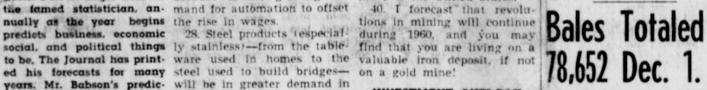
Scoop Sez ... By J. M. Forbes YOU LITTER BUGS YOU After the bicycle party. when 62 bicycles were given

the service in Muleshoe was not entirely satisfactory, he understanding being afforded the telephone company

has in this area and

The sheriff said the prisoner told the officers he sold the watches in Oklahoma for \$3 and \$4; and that he had sold the wedding ring sets for \$5 to \$7 a set, to a service station in Tennessee Sheriff Clements said he derstood the man has a police

record and has been in the penitentiary twice; so it is ossible he may not be brought here for trial.



INVESTMENT OUTLOOK

OUTSTANDING SOIL CONSERVATION FARMER for TO BELTON

Therefore the Berlin situation will be just the same in 1960 and 1961 as it is today.

1. Naturally, as I am just

back from Moscow and Ber-

lin, my first thoughts are

what will happen to Berlin in

1960. My answer is definitely.

"Nothing Will Happen", Mr.

K will make no more ultima-

ums; President Eisenhower

will continue his peace talks.

2. There will be no World War started between Russia and the United States in 1960. a war will not come within 10 efeller. years; but just now neither convinced of this after my recent visit to Moscow.

3 Airplane warfare with he dropping of bombs is a thing of the past. We are turning to rocketry with pinpoint precision. Our expensive air bases may gradually be vacated.

with broad streets and thousands of new apartment houses. Mr. K does not want it detroyed. Furthermore, he wants a reduction in arma- 1960. ments so that he will have money to raise the standard of living in Russia. I forecast he will have to do this in or-

der to hold his power. ing war"; now we are in a during 1960. "cold war"; but we will soon be in an "educational war."

xpend far greater efforts on education. 6. Along with the effort to education.

improve education during 1960, I forecast that our teachers will be given a minimum ing 1960.

ceive federal aid.

ew school buildings, municiing of mathematics, physics, perity.

and chemistry in both gram-

22. The newly imported iness will seek teaching jobs,

of our national defense.

during 1960.

10. Space travel to the moon argely for propaganda puroff of the military phases of rocketry, submarines, and breaking the earth's crust. Onthe fear of retaliation will

a high degree, and they aleach week.

Senator Kennedy thinks he compete with one another and break, whichever party wins

tions have been correct to 1960.

have large followings.

question of inflation. 14. The Republican slogan upon a check from the North bonds and also some taxable

Republicans will have at least age. a 50.50 chance of success in

their slogan, I look for a Rea very close margin.

COST OF LIVING

in 1960. In fact, most textiles

be lowered in 1960.

in 1960.

16. I forecast no reduction 5. We first feared a "shoot- in taxes of any consequence 17. I predict that present de-

fense expenditures will be re-

reduction in foreign aid dur. future parking needs.

salary of \$5,000 and that schools of all states will re- 1960 to increase tariffs on ed apartments will continue lines except for the Norfolk

goods imported from Germ. to increase during 1960. 7. I forecast that instead of any. Italy, Japan, and other spending so much money on cheap labor countries. 20. I expect 1960 to be a "do their own occupancy will also palities will give more atten- nothing" year for our Cong- provide an apartment for rent. to increase during 1960. tion to discipline, promotions, ress. Both parties will be

mar and high schools those who have gone into bus- ing 1960.

which will be a major force in cheap, low-priced automobiles drained land and near enough be serious during 1960.

9. The Russians are afraid 24. Clothing should cost less present price. of China, which I hope to visit again in 1960. Hence, 1 forecast that more friendly relations will develop between China and the United States

to "wonder drugs" and other make seashore property. chemical products. es and to take our minds

modern machinery will dis- "Plus Annual Taxes."

ways make interesting read. products will increase during 40 years that I have been preing. The Journal carries Mr. 1960. This should especially paring these Annual Outlooks, Babson's regular column help the United Fruit Com. I shall not take a position on pany, as bananas give the the Dow-Jones Average for most nourishment, at the least 1960. I am, however, inclined

ed his forecasts for many steel used to build bridges- on a gold mine!

Babson Forecasts Things To Be In 1960

the famed statistician, an. mand for automation to offset

years. Mr. Babson's predic- will be in greater demand in

nually as the year begins the rise in wages.

This does not mean that such 1960 will be-Nixon and Rock- cost, of any known food. to believe that the stock mar feller. 30. I forecast increases in ket in general will hold up 12. The Democratic candi- rents, maintenance, and fax- at least unjil after the eleccountry is ready for it. I am dates cannot now be forecast. es. But supermarkets will tion. Then there may come a

Editor's Note: Roger Babson, because of the growing de- move to the United States.

social, and political things ly stainless)-from the table. find that you are living on a

to be, The Journal has print- ware used in homes to the valuable iron deposit, if no

29. The demand for most food

has the nomination "sewed the housewife should benefit the election next November. up": but Johnson and Sym- therefrom. ington, and even Stevenson. Florida is a good place for the year to buy good bonds. middle-aged people to buy a United States Government

13. I forecast that relations home in a small city as in- Bonds yielding 5% are a great with Russia will become far surance for the time when bargain. Anyone buying them more important than the they retire. Persons buying is bound to make money. I observers to a guess of 85,000. such homes should depend also like all non-taxable

4. Moscow is Mr. K's "pride in 1960 will be, "It is always every month and not depend but convertible bonds. and joy". It is a beautiful city dangerous to swap horses upon getting a job in Florida. 43. I forecast some chemical going across a rapid stream." Even today in Florida one per- stocks will still be a buy in therefore forecast that the son in ten is over 65 years of 1960, althouh they yield little

joining farmers.

REAL ESTATE

electronics factories 15. In fact on the basis of 31. The price of city real 45. I forecast that the stocks estate will depend upon its of electric power companies, publican victory, thought with parking privileges. Wise mu- but not those of large cities, nicipal officials will pull will be in greater demand in down old two and three story 1960.

buildings to make parking 46. Of all stocks, I forecast lots and municipal garages that United Fruit may be much more plentiful. most in demand in 1960.

32. The above also applies 47. I predict that only a few In 1960 the United States will duced and the money spent to suburban real estate. I railroads will be popular dur on rocketry, submarines, forecast that new suburban ing 1960, such as Canadian breaking the earth's crust, and zoning laws will require hous- Pacific, Union Pacific, Northes to have vacant adjoining ern Pacific and perhaps 18. There will be very little lots sufficient for present and Southern Pacific and Atchison

I am bearish on Pennsylvania 33. The demand for modern Railroad, New York Central 19. I forecast an attempt in stores and for centrally locat. New Haven, and all short & Western, my "pet gravity

34. I forecast that those road". I also fear a short railbuilding a "single" house for road strike. 48. Failures will continue

35. I forecast that large 49. I forecast that the huge and sifting and to the teach- working for continued pros- commercial farms should be national roadbuilding proprofitable in 1960; but many gram will give an uplift to

operators of small farms, not business as it progresses. 21. I forecast no substantial properly located for suburban 50. There will be no marked 8. I forecast that some of reduction in living costs dur- growth, will sell to some ad- changes in money rates during 1960. Inflation will grad-

36. Small farms on well- ually continue, but may not rostponing World War III. are here to stay. Their impor- to a city for future suburban The best investment policy achool teaching will be a part tation cannot be checked. developments should be held, during 1960 will continue to developments should be held, during 1960 will continue to dan; Mrs. Vella Taylor, Wich-23. Electric power rates will I forecast such farms should be a well-diversified portfolio ita Falls; Mrs. Jodie Marlo, some day sell for triple their with one-third in stocks for Muleshoe; Mrs. Ruby Ford. possible growth profits, one. and Mrs. Ollen Stewart, both 37. Seashore property should third in bonds for safety and of Grand Prairie; two brothers, and plastics will sell for less be held. The government can income, and one-third in cash John M. Kirkpatrick, Toledo,

print more bonds and corpor- in order to have funds avail-25. Soap and all forms of ations can split and declare able for investment in the sewashing powder will sell for stock dividends to make more vere and sudden drop in the less in 1960. This applies also stocks; but only God can stock market which will come Francis Implement's

some day. CONCLUSION

38. I forecast that real estate 26. Cost of wooden homes- taxes will increase during The three handicaps to due to labor-will advance in 1960. Wise are property own- American busines in 1960 will price during 1960. Cement and ers who make their rentals be increasing installment purchases, the unfair demands of Hollie Francis home Monday place" bricklaying. Hence, 39. As the Russians gradual- labor union leaders, and Pres- night, Dec. 21.

41. For the first time in the a out 78,652 bales of cotton ned to make the banquet an prior to December 1, 1959, according to report of the Bureau of the Census. This compared to 78,148 ginned to the same date in 1958.

the actual ginnings.

same date last year.

Springlake Man

Buried Tuesday

000 last year.

home.

Home.

Lockney.

near Springlake.

Quite a few bales were ginned after December 1, so it is likely that early estimates of

85,000 to 90,000 bales for the 59 crop will be very close to gins a Youth Led Revival Thursday night to continue through Sunday the 3rd. Ser-Early in the growing seavices will begin each evening son the county cotton produc except Sunday at 7:00 p.m. tion was estimated at 90,000 The services will begin with a bales, reduced later by some prayer meeting, with the The crop undoubtedly will in charge, followed by the run above the latter figure. evangelistic servicce at 7:30 Cochran County had ginned

50,868 bales to Dec. 1; Lamb p.m. The evangelist for the re-County 147,550; Parmer, 29,-370. All the above counties ginning were down compared with 1958; Parmer's, figure compared with 44,448 to the

be assisted in the musical pro-Hale County, one of the big producers of cotton, was down to 147,269 from 164,281. Lubbock had 179,000 against 183. from Silverton, Texas.

The Young People of the Church are in charge of all the preparations for the revival. The General Chairman of the revival is Lealand Dean, Coralynn Hicks is the chairman of the music committee. Priscilla Inman is the Buford Kirkpatrick, 59, Fellowship committee chair-Sringlake, died about 6 p.m. man. The publicity for the re-Sunday in Methodist Hospital, vival is being handled by Kay Lubbock, following a heart at-Wilson.

tack which he suffered at his of getting the ushers for the Funeral services were conrevival. Goldialu Goucher is ducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Springlake Church of Christ. ommittee. The chairman for Burial was in Castro Memorthe hospitality committee is ial Gardens, Dimmitt, under Judy Bishop. The Prayer Meet. direction of Dennis Funeral Jerry Harp. Kirkpatrick was born in

A friendly invitation is ex-Tompkinsville, Ky. He farmed Survivors include the wife, Ava; the father, W. M. Kirk-

patrick, Springlake; five sis ters, Mrs. Ortha Bartley, Su GUESTS IN DOUGLASS

Ohio; and W. R. Kirkpatrick, Party Held Dec. 21 The Francis Implement Co.

Political Outlook fireproof apartment houses. all property, wise people in for America are our churches, 11. I will now forecast who 27. The cost of electronic Europe will sell their present our schools, and our praying mechinery should be higher property and businesses and parents.

few surprises have lawn and right near The Jouroutstanding event. Street.

Revival Begins

Thursday Night The First Baptist Church be-

young people of the church might have lent a hand, and themselves in their present felt good about it.

vival will be Huron Polnac. party. It went off without a connector switches in the Jr. from McCauley, Texas. Ver. hitch because it had been busy groups are in use and non Norris will be leading the well planned in advance. Kids the people in Muleshoe who singing for the revival. Ver- who got the bicycles were attempt to place a call at non is from Oregon. He will more happy than an adult these times find that they

Price, organist, from Olton, Texas and Sam Brown, pianist afternoon.

That morning I had spent Harold King, his feeding operation west of town, and the layout of a cattle feeding ophuge thing, but it will take James Shepherd is in charge ther west, where 300 good

the chairman of the visitation In this small deal, he hopes ing committee chairman is to begin to learn how to feed cattle, which he has to do if

tended to everyone to attend hese services. We are certain you will receive a great spiritual blessing by taking part. as the Gable Cattle Company

AND MALONE HOMES

tle feeding business.. But he's Relatives visiting in the got a market for what he does homes of Mr. and Mrs. Morris want to produce-silage. Douglass and Mr. and Mrs.

Dudley Malone are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jernigan and chil-

Slaughter and Mr. Slaughter of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs.

that this growth was not ennal office on West Second tirely anticipated on General's part. Consequently, the town The crowd quickly melted was growing faster than Genaway and Carroll Pouncey, eral could provide the necesthe C of C manager, decided sary additional facilities. the mess in Muleshoe had to When it was first observed be cleaned up. I couldn't al. that the Central Office equip-

low him to do it alone, so he ment was being used up fastand I did it, at no cost to the er than anticipated, immeddepartment, as Alcorn says or late action was taken to order to the city. But it is not meet additional equipment. Howthat ye young editor and ye ever the delivery of additionyoung manager had to do it; al telephone equipment takes it is not fit or proper. Some many months, according to young buck with energy to Saunders. Consequently, the burn and time on his hands telephone company found situation.

At present, several of the number groups are over-load-

But wasn't that the nicest ed. This means that all of the would have been had he cannot receive dial tones. Or gram of the revival by Judy drawn a gold plated Cadillac. in other instances, when the Mighty nice Christmas Eve customer dials, he receives what is known as an equipment busy signal.

Every effort is being made at present to relieve this consome time inspecting , with dition. One of the steps that will be taken will be moving customers from the over-loaded number groups to groups eration some three miles from that are less loaded and to town, which is now showing new groups that are being inonly its skeleton. It will be a stalled at present.

The equipment for 400 addiyears to develop and to tional lines and terminals has build; right now, Harold has been arriving for several a pilot operation going fur- weeks, and equipment crews are proceeding at present with looking calves are grazing a the installation of the addisorghum almum stalk field tional central office equipand munching away at silage ment. General is currently spending in the neighborhood of \$50,000 to relieve the present unsatisfactory condition. Also, better power equipment

is being installed, including he's going to feed cattle for an improved battery power other men on a custom basis. supply and ringing machine The feed pens will be able modifications. to use more grain grown here The designated date for is doing; those 300 are eating

completion of this work is January 29, 1960 which will silage produced by some man coincide with the issuance of who doesn't want in the catthe new Muleshoe directory. "This will add greatly to the convenience and efficiency of General Telephone Co., service to our friends in Mule-We hope to have more about Harold's ambitious

shoe", Saunders said, VISITED IN OKLAHOMA We stopped by and spent

Mr. and Mrs Julian Lenau some time looking over the Mrs. Charles Lenau, of Luband sons, Don, and Mr. and at the old headquarters of the from Habort, Okla., where they visited with his mother

VISITING IN WACO Mr, and Mrs, Ray Hardy and daughter are s at books at The Journal. brothers and nolidays in V

dren, Corvallis, Ore., sister of Mrs. Douglass and Mrs. Malone; their brother, Winfield Evans, and family of Oklahoma City; A nephew, Bill employees enjoyed a wonder- King and family from Enid, ful Christmas supper in the Okla.; their mother, Mrs. Buck

lous, and we hope to learn more about it and to tell about it some time in the columns of The Journal.

. . . .

plans as time goes on the project develops.



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here from California. Canada; and eight grandchil-Burial was in Lompac, Calif., aturday, Dec. 26. **Parmer County** Farm Bureau News

MRS. STANLEY MYERS.

Miss Naomi Ruth Watson white stephanotis. became the bride of J. Stanley The maid of honor, Miss Texas FB membership quali-Myers in a double-ring can. Melba Johnson, and the fied us for six voting dele dlelight ceremony Saturday, bridesmaids, Miss Polly Bris- gates to the convention. December 19 at 5:00 p.m., in coe and Mrs. Alva Lee Peeler, the First Methodist Church, and Miss Sandie Weeks, wore with Rev. R. V. Luna, pastor identical dresses of red velof the Assembly of God vet sheath. They carried white fur muffs trimmed with holly Church officiating. and wore white fur head-

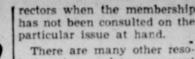
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson, bands. Misses Jeananne Robison, of and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers, Lubbock and Darla Hickerson all of Muleshoe. Lubbock, were candlelighters.

The couple repeated their Miss Vicki Stallings, neice of vows before an altar decorat- the bride, was flower girl and ed with holly and poinsettia. Derrell Sprayberry was ringflanked by lighted tapers. bearer.

-The bride, given in marriage Mrs. W. T. Andrews played by her father, wore a gown of while Mr. Bufford Watson, tions of antitrust laws to labor chantilly lace over tulle and brother of the bride, sang satin, featuring a sweetheart "Whither Thou Goest", "Al-Deckline and a long fitted ways", and "The Lord's Pray-bodice, with long sleeves tap- er."

Immediately following the ered to petal points. The tiered boulfant skirt of chantilly ceremony a reception was lace and ruffled tulle fell held in Fellowship Hall of

from the bodice. The silk illu- First Methodist Church. The mink collar and black lizard sion veil with lace edge fell servers were Darlene Watson accessories. After a short trip



Died Here Dec. 22 utions in complete agreement with Texas Farm Bureau that Mrs. Mable Ellen Bryson, 65, will be presented before Congdied Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 2:30 ress by American Farm Bu p. m., in West Plains Hospital. reau Representatives. You She had been in Muleshoe a should be a member of this week, visiting a son, George organization, if you are not Bell. She recently had moved already, says Donald Christian, Vice - President and

She was survived by her Membership Chairman. Presichildren: George Bell, Muledent Herman Geries agrees. shoe: Mrs. G. B. Thompson,

Parmer County directors will Barstow, Calif.; Mrs. Don Rymeet here in the office Monan, Lompac, Calif. Also surday night, January 4, at viving are a sister, Mrs. Ruby about eight o'clock. You are Mc Donald, Los Angeles; a welcome to meet with them, brother, Harvey Brooks, of if you wish

CONSIDER THIS: Whoso robbeth his father or his mother, and saith, It is no transgression; the same is the companion of a destroyer.

GUETS OF POUNCEYS

Guests of the Carroll Poun-Wednesday through Sunwere his brother and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pou-

Dr. Frederick Fowler, speak- neey and daughter, of Many ng at the American Farm La.; and Mrs. Pouncey's sister Bureau Vesper Service in Chi- Miss Mary Stevenson, ago December 13, said that Washington, D. C.

he Progress of Man is based foundation of three parts: (1) man's right relaion with God, (2) man puting his trust in God, and 3) man's walking with God. We consur fully.

Mrs. Bryson, 65

Also, at the National Conention, delegates revealed hat less than 10% were in favor of a complete Government control of production. Also, Texas was among 17 states exceeding their 1959

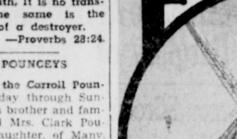
AFBF membership quota. The

Only three states had more delegates than Texas-lowa. Illinois, and Indiana, Texas strength is reflected in resolu tions adopted in the National Convention on the following ubjects, as well as others: State's Rights: Opposing Government operation of com mercia "businesses; Acreage allotments: Increase of exemptions for Federal Estate taxes; Opposing increase ben efits and costs for Social Se

curity; Insisting on applica unions; Opposing compulsory unionism; Opposing union ization of farmers;

Opposing bloc voting of cooperatives by a board of di

to Old and New Mexico, the



SATURDAY JANUARY 2

Jubai - starring -Glenn Ford

Sunday and Monday JANUARY 3 & 4



Glenn Ford Debbie Reynolds

Thursday and Friday JANUARY 7 & 8 **Holiday** For



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And because we were caught short on adequate equipment to serve our friends here, we're embarrassed because your telephone service has not been what you expect it to be, nor what we want it to be.

But-we're aware of the problem. We know that it developed because more equipment is needed in our plant here in Muleshoe.



WE'RE GAINING ON YOU!

So—we're putting in 400 additional lines and terminals to relieve the overload. Overloaded equipment is the cause when you are unable to hear a dial tone upon lifting your receiver sometimes during "peak use hours."

Workmen are installing this new equipment now. When they are through, about 700 telephone numbers will be changed to further spread the load over all the equipment more evenly.

We expect the new equipment to be completely installed, and the numbers changed by not later than January 29, 1960.

When that is done, we have every reason to believe that your telephone service will be as efficient as you could wish it to be.

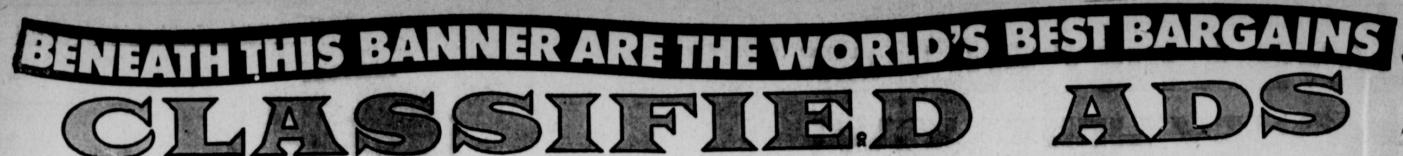


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Political Announcements

The following persons have authorized the Muleshoe Jour nal to announce them as can didates for the offices under which their names are found subject to the first Democratic Primary, May 7, 1960:

Representative 96th Legislative District: JESSE M. OSBORN

For District Attorney, 154th Judicial District: BILL SHEEHAN

Fo: Sheriff: DEE CLEMENTS

For Tax Assessor Collector: DON KEMP DESS STAFFORD

For Commissioner, Prec. 1: F. W. (Webb) WATTS MRS. TOM MORGAN

For Constable, Prec. 1, Bailey County: J. J. REDWINE

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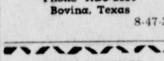
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nent, adults only. Phone 8120, Gas. 26-A. cotton, Price \$30,000 5.51.tfc. with \$10,000 loan. OR RENT: 4 room modern • 70-A. located N/W from ouse. See J. H. Engram, 416 town, well improved. 21-A. 4.50-tfc. | cotton. If you are looking for

a home you should see this. FOR RENT: Apartment. 511 • 70 A., good 8" well. This 5.51.3tp. priced to sell at \$22,000. 22-A. replace brush rolls, belts, FOR RENT: Bedtoom in my cottor • 177.A. S/E 16 miles from gs, motor brushes and all hme with outside entrance.

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Nat. Gas. Priced to sell at \$400

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good 8 in. wells. 216 A. wheat. Needmore, Baileyboro or even \$275 A. Good level land. 8-41-tfc • 160 acres in Lamb Co. 1- on it. 10" well, 58 acre cotton allot.

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• Have 3 bedroom house to be moved. • Have a country store for sale, man in bad health and

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good offer. Lots cotton. John Deere, center mount • 80 A. Full 8" well, good butane, or might take in good Model B with equipment. Varnew barn, 2 good wells, waters sell or would consider trade. ious pieces of equipment to trade for hog wire. 3½ north on Friona Road. Phone Muleyou want a nice home. \$400 A. Imp. \$175. A., with \$7,500 shoe 8558, Weldon Criswell.

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FOR SALE: G John Deere Tractor, 4-row equipment. See • 2 Choice 160 A. Imp. James Warren, 3 mi: north of

good Level. Ditch water. Un. FOR SALE: John Deere Model der ground pipe on them. A Tractor on butane, with Better see them before it sells. planter. Also Model G John • 160 A. with a good 4 Deere, same equipment. UTS bed room house, 8" well, 33 A. WHEATLAND TYPE Moline cotton, 40 A. wheat. Price 1953 model. All tractors have \$350 A. Level as can be and practically new rubber. Will

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Set Thursday Night

Annual New Year's dance is set for Thursday night, Dec. 31, in the Legion Hall, Music 10-50-tfc. will be by "The Keynoters", 10.50-tfc: of Sudan. Muleshoe JayCees will be special guests.

Ladies of the club have been busy making arrangements and decorating the hall, and DISMISSED: J. E. Montgon promise some pleasant surprises for those who attend. A ticket committee, composed of J. M. Forbes, Charles

Lenau, Dudley Malone, Dr. George Chambers, H. D. King. Bill Thomson, and George

Bragg has been busy, too. Star salesman so far is Thomson. Tickets also are available at the Country Club pro shop.

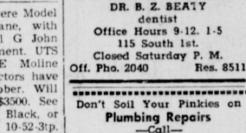
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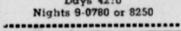
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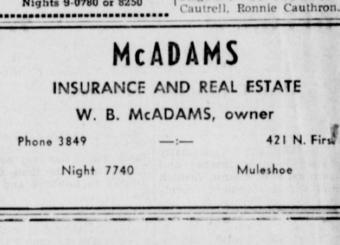
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Admitted: V. J. Meeks, Luc Clement, Billy Shaw, J. Harris, E. E. Dyer, Jack W ker, Mrs. Frank Wagne Larry Darrett, Gail Wile Mrs. B. N. Armstrong, Li Cumpian, J. A. Yudgin. Gail Wilcox, Mrs. B. N. A strong, Mrs. Donald Mc

Castillo Atilana, Robert dins, Julio Gonzales, Len Sorley, Mrs. David Holley N

AND CLINIC gs, Mrs Johnnie Hoffman, M M. D. Creise, Sara Herra Mrs. M. F. Hollis, Mrs. Ju Locke, Margaret Bestama Mrs. Jean Masters, Mrs. F

16-52-2tc. Masters, Mrs. Fred Bee Elmo Hernandez, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Jose Garcia Man Flores Jr., Junior Vasiner. DISMISSED: Romen Medu

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Moss, Mrs. Edgar Gilm Nora Gallegos, Wayne Bur MULESHOE HOSPITAL ADMITTED: James Mod Mrs. Burl Simpkins, Mrs. ie Faye Nabours, Marie E



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Bess Rothman School Of Charm Set Five Days During January



MRS. ROTHMAN

elations for the six Volk Bros.

lepartment stores in Dallas.

Muleshoe Study Club is A graduate of Texas Wosponsoring Mrs. Bess Rothman man's University, where she in a charm school to be held majored in Costume Design, in Muleshoe Jan. 18, 19, 20 Mrs Rothman, a nationally and Jan. 27 and 28. Three background in her field. Beclasses a day are being plan. fore beccoming a free-lance ned, said Mrs. Thu:man lecturer, she was fashion buyer for the Liberty House De-White, club president. partment Store in Honolulu,

She said that those wishing further information and tickets may call any member of Powers School of Self-Improvthe Study Club. The finance committee is composed of Mrs. Sherman Sweatmon, Mrs. Harriette Jackson, and Mrs. Clyde Bray

Mrs. Rotham, a nationally known lecturer, teacher and consultant on charm, fashion and self-improvement, recent ly moved to Chleago from he native state of Texas. The sub

jects she covers, keyed to



and Mrs. O. S. Richards and her three brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffin and three children, San are from Dumas. Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Horton Griffin and two daugh-Longview community, ters. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffin, Peggy and Curtis of Bovina. Also Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley and boys. . . .

Mrs. M. L. Shipp, Ray and Janet left early Monday morning for Long Beach, Calif., to spend the holidays with the shipps' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shipp.

WSCS Christmas Party T.:e Methodist ladies had heir Christmas party Wednesday. December 16 in the home of Mrs. M. O. Stearns. They also had their study. Refreshments were served to eight nembers and everyone thad in enjoyable time. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Donahoo and girls left Monday to visit heir mother at Bonham and irvin, Texas.

Cleotes Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis, is ome on leave from a base in Irginia, for the holidays. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Scriber and children of Littlefield, visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James Sunday.

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE PRODUCTION UP.

INCOME DOWN So now we come to the end of the best production year taught instructors for the John Texas agriculture ever hadbut net farm income is dropnent, and served as director ping down a full 15 per cent f sales training and public below 1958.

The 1959 Texas cotton crop is estimated at around 4,500. She will again conduct the 000 bales, compared with 4,ational Cotton Council's 308.000 bales in 1958. Sorghum show, which last year was at- grain production is figured at ended by more than 60,000 about 277 000,000 bushels for 0. persons in Lubbock and Dal. 1959, a little up from the 273, 4 066.000 bushels harvested in

Ranges and livestock in Ideal Bookkeeping Books in general are in their best con-

Loy Eldon Teague of Aber- | B. R. Lewis, et ux, to First nathy to Bernice Ruth Reese National Bank Ind. Executor of Anton, December 28. Warranty Deeds

o Paul Bryant Craig, et ux. All of lot No. 24, Block No. 8, Lenau Subdivision. et ux. All of lots No. 3, 4 and gue 170, Hale County School 5, in Block No. 19.

William McHenry Stancell, Eid S. Sweis to Elna Faye et ux, to Leamon O. Stancell. to R. Burl Ham. All of Lot No. Bishop on December 20. They All of the South 1/2 of the 8, Richland Hills Addition.

Lawrence Wade Rosemand to Zelmo Marie Bass, both of east quarter section No. 31. All the East half of the North-Amherst, December 20. Buford Arnold Hill to Dar. Johnson Subdivision.

J.M. Haddas. All of the North-N. M., December 22. Royce Glynn Turner to Rita | west quarter of section No. 28

Janelle McGuire, both of Block Y, W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision No. 2 Muleshoe, December 23.

for. F. R. Friend, deceased. All of Labor No. 5, in League 192 of the Foard County Willie George Wilson, et ux. School Land.

Woodrow H, Lambert, All of E. L. Magby to Fred Herrera, Labor No. 13 and 14 ,in Lea-Lands.

Billy Frank Williams, et ux, Northwest quarter of section | Minnie Tandy to B. J. West. No. 30, and all of the South- A 58 acre tract of land out of in Block Z, W. D. and F. W. west quarter of Section 32, Block Y. W. D. and F. W. lene Jacobs ,both of Texico, M. H. Otwell, et ux, to Mrs. Johnson Subdivision No. 2.

> Bookkeeping Supplies Stock at The Journal.

DA. A. J. Black OPTOMETRIST 113 West 1st. St. Phone 8240 Edwin Ray Hart, et ux, to

Dr. Georgia W. Struble Announces opening of her offices At 110 West 5th. Street (1 block West of Piggly Wiggly turn left first house) Muleshoe, Texas Phone 6280

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Janelle McGuire, Doyce Turner Wed In Sunday Ceremony Here



Miss Rita Janelle McGuire, honor carried white poinsettia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. and others carried white can-McGuire, 1532 Ave. C, and dles entwined in holly.

Doyce Gynn Turner, son of The twin brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner of bridegroom, Royce Turner, Pleasant Valley community, was best man. Seating the were married at 3 p.m., Sun- guests were by Dick Johnson. day. December 27 in the First Ivan Bishop, James Williams, Baptist Church. and Buddy Peeler. Sherry Turnes, sister of the

Reception In Home

A reception in the home of

The young couple exchangbridegroom, and Gene Mc ed vows before a lovely win-Guire, brother of the bride. ter scene of lighted candelabra decorated with white lighted the candles. Wedding music was given flocked boughs, white flocked by Miss LaVon Copley, organtrees, Holly entwined pedesist, and Lyndal Fletcher, tals, and Holly decorated Pre-Muleshoe, soloist. Dieu

W. R. Tittle read the double ring ceremony.

the bride's parents followed When the bride was escortthe ceremony. Assisting in ed down the aisle by her fahospitalities were Miss Polly ther, she wore a gown of peau Briscoe, Mrs. Royce Turner, de satin: A band of Alencon Mrs. Stanley Myers, Mrs. Sherlace dotted with seed pearls.

Baptists Announce Watch Night Service poem, and all the songs, Something unusual is promsed those who attend the Martin Kriegel, Ben Kube, J. Lynn. watch night services at the A. Kaltwasser, Gilbert Kalt-

day night. The services will Kube, Lloyd Siefert, Alvin bill of Muleshoe. Born at 6:13 shoe Hospital and Clinic or lusion of the youth-led re- ence Kube and children, Eddie pital and Clinic on December pounds and twelve ounces. vival, now in progress at the Kube, Adolph Haseloff, Otto 18 weighing seven pounds and A varied, well thought out Boness and Walter Marie.

program will be offered. Visitors were, Mildred An-There will be games, stunts, drews, Mrs. Edna Daniel, Mrs. and surprises. Part of the pro- Faye Blair, Mrs. Wynnie Dunn gram will be unreeled by parand Mrs. Sue Allen. icipants in costume. Father

STORK

Fime will be present and new 1960 will be ushered in. Refreshments will be served Lutheran Ladies

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FRUIT COCKTAIL

In Christmas Party The home of Esther and Grandma Schroeder was the scene for a Christmas party of the Ladies Society of St. John's Lutheran Church, Larat, held from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 7. Lunch was served to about wenty-seven members and guests. Refreshments consisted

of coffee, cake, and cookies. Those on the program were: GIRL. Daughter of Mr. and

Food Club 303 Can

Mrs. Betty Norrad, sang Si- Mrs. Donald Glenn Moore of BOY: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gre- James Hobbs, of Lovington, ent Night in German; Mrs. Muleshoe, Born at 3:25 a.m. in gory Hernandz of Muleshoe, N. M.

Shurfine 303 Can

Walter Kaltwasser, reading the West Plains Hospital and Born in the Muleshoe Hospital Christmas stories of English Clinic weighing six pounds and clinic on December 29 at and twelve ounces. The little 8:20 a.m. weighing Attending were Mesdames miss has been named Debra pounds six ounces. GIRL. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nabour of Route First Baptist Church Thurs- wasser, Ernest Kube, Mary Mrs. George Washington As- Born at 7:30 p.m. in the Mule-

> Linergan, Fred Ramm, Walter three ounces. She has been named Joni LeAnn.

GIRL. Daughter of Mr. and Anton. Born on December 16 week to Attend the Funeral of at 11:26 p.m. in the West J. W. Arnn. Plains Hospital and Clinic,

weighing, eight pounds and two ounces. She has been named Brenda Carol. GIRL. Daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Rogeilo Munoz of Muleshoe. Born in the West Plains Hospital and Clinic on December 28 at 4:30 a.m., weighing seven pounds and fifteen ounces. She has been named J. N. Weems, Scottie and Mar-Roquel. GIRL: Daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Yesidso Herreva of Muleshoe. Born at 9:23 p.m. in the Muleshoe Hospital and Clinic on December 26, weighing six home Tuesday after spending pounds and nine ounces.

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a week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

GIRL: Daughter of Mr. an begin about 8:30 ,at the con- Kriegel, G. P. Meissner, Clar- a.m. in the West Plains Hos- December 22, weighing five

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnn and tear down, or destroy any let-Mr. and Mrs. Rural Kirby and ter box or other receptacle in-Gregg were in Childress last tended, or used for the receipt or delivery of mail. It is also an offense to break open a mail box, or wilfully injure.

They came home Monday

VISITED IN LOVINGTON

Mrs. W. H. Kistler returned

PEACHES

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DeSHAZOS VISIT

Sunday Services Dick DeShazo, Amarillo and Jack DeShazo, Albuquerque, visited here during Christmas with their father, J. J. DeShazot The three went to El Paso to visit in the home of Mr. De-Shazo's daughter, Mr. and Mrs

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Church School 9:45 a.m Morn. Worship 10:55 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m **First Christian**

Church (Disciples of Christ) W. 2nd and Ave. G

Ray Vinson, Jr. Pastor



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highlighted the Empire lines her gown, three-quarter and Mrs. Gerald Allison. length sleeves and the scoop portrait neckline. A bouffant skirt flowed from the princess bodice and swept into a court train. Her veil cascaded from a pill box hat of satin and home at 1219 16th St. Alencon lace dotted with pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Buddy Peeler was ma-

tron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Gene Tunnell. Miss Rita Turner, sister of the bridegroom: Miss Melba John-DINNER IN WOOD HOME son and Mrs. Jack Jones of Canyon.

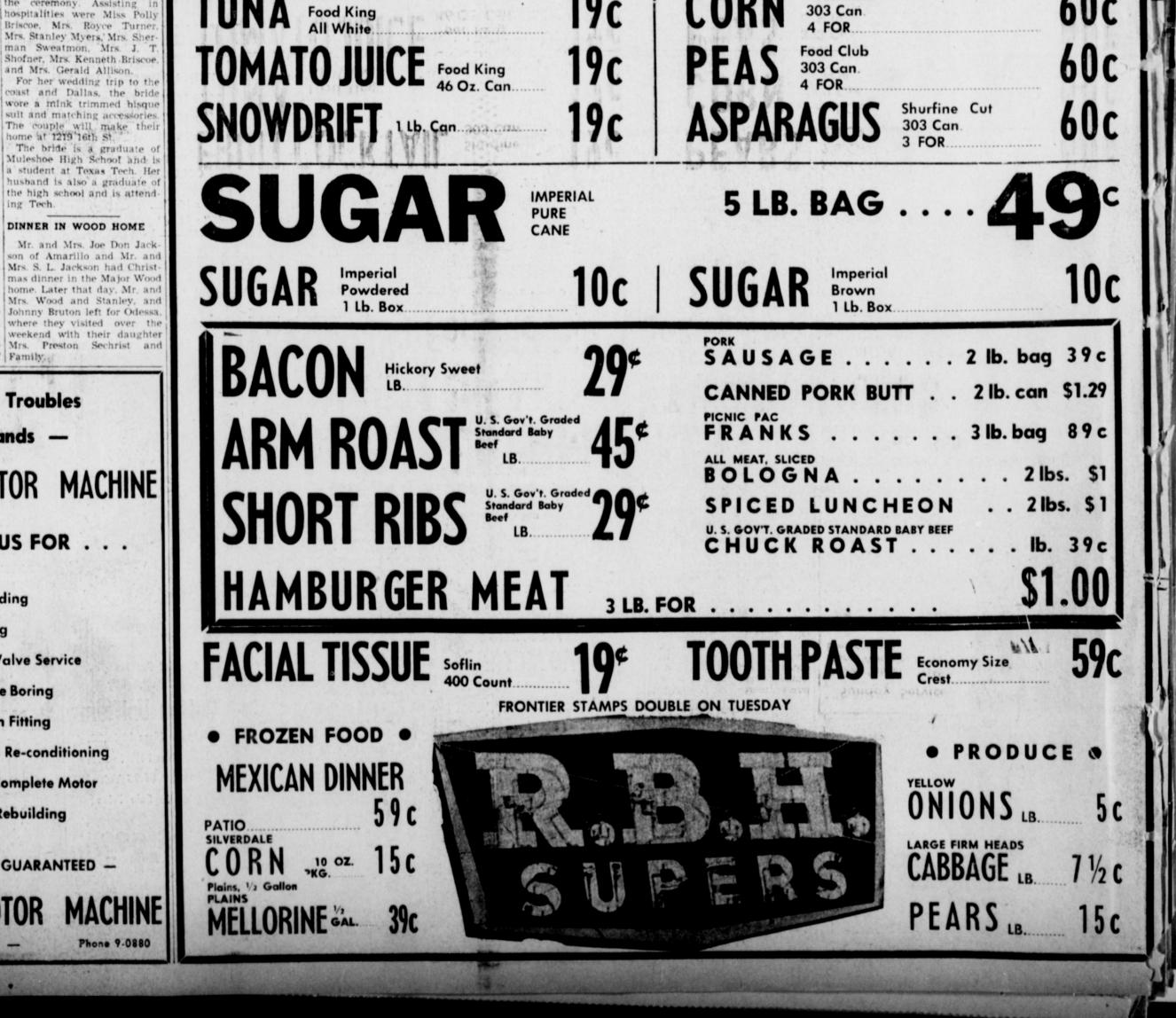
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son of Amarillo and Mr. and Attendants wore identical Mrs. S. L. Jackson had Christdresses of opera green taffeta. mas dinner in the Major Wood They were fashioned with home. Later that day, Mr, and cowl necklines and three. Mrs. Wood and Stanley, and quarter length sleeves. The Johnny Bruton left for Odessa, waistlines were highlighted where they visited over the by flat bows at center front weekend with their daughter and the billowing skirts were Mrs. Preston Sechrist and waltz length. The matron of Family,

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If Senator Lyndon B. Johnson decides to run in the 1960 Presidential Derby, he has a horse for the purpose. This four Sandman. Troy Steinbock; year-old quarter horse was presented to the Senator by Tar- Santa Claus, Bobbie Morris; rant County supportes at a recent appreciation dinner. Sen- Mrs. Claus, Jan Mason. The ator Johnson lifts his western-style hat in responsive apprec- rest of the students in the iation.

TO PROTEST FARM INCOME

Cotton Growers Advance Eight **Objects of Future Legislation**

ovline ers will be permitted to plant Directors of the Plains Cot- this method if they wish so.

Muleshoe Wins

3 At Farwell

nered 18 markers.

quarter started.

but Muleshoe skyrocketed to

46-38 margin as the final

Farwell outscored the Mules

in the final period, 11.5, but

couldn't overcome the wide

margin. The Mules stalled out

the waning moments of the

game to insure the win.

ton Growers, Inc. adopted an eight-point set of obspectives to apply to future farm legis. lative proposals in the last ofcial meeting of 1959, held ec. 17 in Lubbock.

The group did not adopt a pecific proposal for an overall farm program, but agreed on 'eight objectives as "Broad Principles" upon which the Tuesday night from host Farorganization can stand until

a farm bill is proposed. The objectives call for a program "to protect farm in- 49.

mme" and permit farmers to se land and equipment more effectively and efficiently. A one-price system for cotton to both domestic and foreign mills also was advocated. The group also agreed that a program is needed to reduce the surplus and prevent accumulation of new surpluses beyond that necessary for market stability, national defence r emergency. It should also provide means for orderly marketing and stability in

To Boost Consumption

price.

Another objective called for Muleshoe with 14 points, cently received a high school a program to increase con- while Tom Williams led the equivalency certificate while sumption of cotton and ex. Steers with 13. pand production as needed.

inion with the children portraying the Christmas Story, while Bro. Bill read dthe story from the Bible. The G. A.'s told about Christmas in other countries. They sang a few ongs and Santa Claus ap-

Sundday night after Training

peared with bags of nuts, andy and fruit for everyone. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

Operetta Presented

Ada

Last Monday night the grades first through sixth put on an operetta in one-act call-(13) ed "Merry Christmas Mister

Snowman", with the words by And now, Israel, what Nancy Hasking, and music by doth the Lord thy God require Richter. The characters of thee, but to fear the Lord were Jean Lane, Tamera Jenthy God, to walk in all his nings; Jerry Lane, Terry Scott; ways, and to love him, and to Crystal (snowflake queen), Melonie Precure; Polly (leader of coral singers), Becky thy soul, to keep the com- lary.

Wilson Snowman, Dale Blackstone; grades portrayed the Snowflake fairies, carol singers, toys, Sandman's helpers, with the accompanish, Donna Red-

wine. Director was Frederic

A Day of Visiting

The Steinbocks and friends each brought a covered dish and met in the home of Alfred Steinbock for a day of visiting. Max and Wayne showed

movies and slides. Pinocle was also played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Oliver, Mike and Janice, Miss Billie King, Mrs. Ed Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. Demp Foster,

Muleshoe won three basket. ball games at Farwell last Timmie, Steve and Mark, Mrs. Willie Steinbock, Troy and well teams, taking the boys Dellayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stein B game 34-31, the girls game

bock, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Clark. 43-35, and the boys battle, 51-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson. Irene, Lynn, Elaine, and Da-Mary Gross was Muleshose's op scorer with 15 points, but vid, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc. game honors went to June Geehee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchey of Farwell, who gar-White, Kathy and Kenny, Mr. In the boys' game, Farwell and Mrs. Alfred Steinbock, held a 14-12 first period lead Jenny and Buster. and 26-22 halftime margin,



Army PFC Cecil W Johnson, 24. son of Mrs. Reta Richards, Darrell Oliver was high for Route 2. Muleshoe, Tex., reserving with the 3d Armored ivision in Germany.

Johnson, a tank driver with Company B of the division's

33d Armor, completed his sec-

ondary education through the

development program of the

Christian Science Services

good?" The thought that acknow ledgment of one, infininte with Key to the Scriptures" God, and obedience to His by Mary Baker Eddy the folcommands, is essential for the lowing will be read (228:25spiritualization and salvation 27): "There is no power apart of mankind, will be brought from God. Quinipotence has out at Christian Science serall-power, and to ackowledge

vices Sunday. any other power is to dishonor The Lesson-Sermon is enti-God. tled "God." The Golden Text is from Deuteronomy (10:12, CALLED MEETING OF

STUDY CLUB MONDAY

mandments of the Lord, and

his statutes, which I com-

mand thee this day for thy

From "Science and Health

A called meeting of the Muleshoe Study Club is to be held Monday, Jan. 4, in the home of Mrs. T. R. White. serve the Lord thy God with Bess Rothman Charm Course. Plans are to be made for the all thy heart and with all to be held here later in Janu-

plies, at The Journal.

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Rev. and Mrs. George Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cline ton and daughter were visitand daughter, Teresa, of Lubing in Richland Springs. They bock, spent Christmas here with their parents Mr. and ret Wilton and his brother Mrs. Fred Horn and family, Will Wilton. and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cline, all of Muleshoe.

VISITED DALTONS

Mrs. Cline's brother, Fred Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Dick-Horn went back home with inson and sons, of near Sherthem and spent the week end. man, are visiting here with Filing Cabinets, filing supher parents, Mr. and Mrs. B A. Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dalton and children, of Ft. Worth, visited her sister, Miss Marga- were visiting their parents here during the Christmas holidays. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowers; Mrs. Dalton's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. B. A. Dalton.

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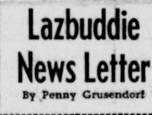


mpetitive in price and qualsynthetic fibers and to oreign production. The final two objectives

called for a program to return cotton marketing to its normal channels of trade and to provide a public relations program designed to give the American public a true picture of agriculture.

PCG directors also toured pe pilot spinning plant at Yexas Tech and discussed cot. but due to the weather I was on trailer licensing, farm la- unable to get any. bor issues, the vegetable oil situation and proposals by the American Cotton Producer Associates and the Texas Cotton Association.

No Skip Row Change Wilmer Smith, vice presi- port them. dent, announced that the US DA has announced that there fill be no change in the skip row planting program. Farm. 'Church had a Christmas party



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Johnson attended Olton news in The Journal last week High School and was employ ed by San Angelo By-Products before entering the Army.

last Thursday night, and they would like to thank everyone that came and helped to sup-

. . . **Church Christmas Party** The Lazbuddie Baptist

GOODSONS' CHILDREN The Junior play was held VISIT AT CHRISTMAS Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodson had all their children home for Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, Laura and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Dale Gupton and David, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Cox, Nancy, and Nelda and Richard, all of Muleshoe

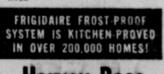
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Goodon, Sue Nell and Larry, of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodson and Cynthia, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Prewitt, Jr., Hugo and Roger of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey Faelber, Wichita, Kans, Other guests for Christmas dinner were Mrs. Ethel Hudon and Mr. and Mrs. A. P hilders, of Muleshoe.





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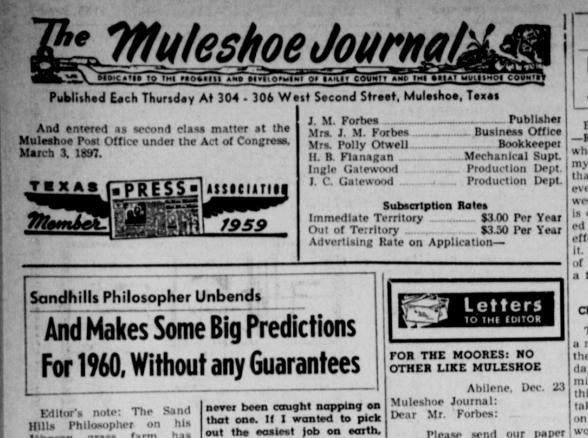
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The Luckiest Baby In Town Will Be The First New Citizen Born After Midnight, Jan. I enon concercon in the company and the

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I'd pick the job of predicting

every January 1 that the in-

ternational scene is fraught

with danger and uncertainty.

On the national scene, I pre-

dict the United States, despite

hold together for another

twelve months. It's a funny

thing about the United States.

It's not as smart as some peo-

people suspect.

last twelve.

kind I intend to have.

son of Amarillo,

Yours faithfully.

J. A.

Hills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has found out a new year is at hand, his letter indicates. Dear editar:

This is the time of year when all the experts bring out their predictions for the next twelve months, and while I'm no expert-oh, I'll admit I've been wrong about as many times as they have, still don't qualify as one - I thought I'd fall in line and ple give it credit for being, bring out a few of my own. nor half as dumb as some

The trouble with most predictions is they aren't strong enough. They hedge. They say times are going to be good in 1960, unless this or that oc- the less specific he is, if he's curs. There's going to be an smart. I wouldn't mind preupturn, unless there's a down- dicting what's going to hapturn.

Mine are most positive. For example, I predict the world's some day, just as soon as I coming to an end in 1960. find ut what happened in the Naturally, I don't really think so, I'm going ahead and making a crop, but you've got to admit, if I'm right, I'll go down in history

As for the economic situa ATTEND FUNERAL tion in the next twelve months, I predict most people will make it, but at the end of the year when they look back. they won't see how they did. Internationally, the scene clouded. This is the same prediction I've made every year since I found out

sides the United States, and The Journal Want Ads. it's always been right, I've | Buy, rent, sell, or trade, use

BABSON DISCUSSES Is The United States Becoming A Second Rate Nation?

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 24 | I believe in progress. My -Recently I visited the home whole life has been given to where I was born and spent the study of new products and my boyhood. I saw the lawn new processes. These are the that I cut with a hand sickle basis of "growth investments" every week. Mowing machines which my clients are seeking were not then known. Now it But do we think about what is cut with a gasoline-propell- kind of growth? Are the eleced motor requiring very little tronics which automatically effort by the person who runs open the supermarket doors it. Furthermore, he is not one making us stronger or softer What About City Taxes? of the boys of the family, but -What is the test which city a full-grown hired man. overnments have for spend-

question I

managers and councilmen who are responsible for the expenditures and the tax rate. These men fail to answer me They really have no test, but operate on the old principle that "the wheel which

to our new address, which is gymnasium built by the city Abilene, and directed by an athletic in-Texas. We wanted to come structor. The whole program today seems crazy to me.

ieve in the employment of city managers; but they are human and must please the voters to hold their jobs. Perhaps we should have "city dictators" for specified terms instead of city managers who can be fired at any time. An Important Forgotten

Test

Cities spend most of their tax money on free schools The test of a nation is the free roads, free fire and police growth of its people,-physicprotection, and free old-age ally, intellectually, and spirbenefits. These latter are esitually. Money and so-called pecially popular because they "prosperity" are of very little relieve the young people from account. Inflation or war or taking care of their elders. The free good roads, and po- labor unions could make our dollar of little value. This lice and fire protection are demanded by the big insurance would result in much higher taxes and cost of living, and companies; while the free finally in revolution. Babylon, schools provide "parking places" for mothers to leave their Persia, Greece, Rome, Spain, children during the day. The and France all had their turn next appeal will be for "free in being the richest in the baby sitters." Why not? I world. Instead of saving them. forecast that-barring World their so-called prosperity ruin-War III-free baby sitters will ed them.

one day be provided by our Our nation is now rated the richest; but it could easily be come a second-class nation

out.

When city officials turn to me and ask what tests I would and head downward. Money make for spending public will not save us. Big crops

do what the majority of the several tests, but one of the changes and banks will not people ask them to do. That most important would be save us. Already our gold at is why taxes are high. I be- whether the expenditure Fort Knox is diminishing.

city fathers.

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test need not be limited to would make the city's you people softer or harder. This young people; it could be ap-plied to all voters. It should

Only a sane spiritual revive be applied to school approwhich changes the desires our people will save us. We priations especially. Any city appropriation which makes its must be filled with a desire citizenry softer should be cut to render service, to seek, strength rather than securi

ty, to put character ahead Character Ahead of Profits

profits. Even the democrael for which our fathers fought and bled could result in our downfall.

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squeaks the most gets the grease. In fact these officials try to money, I reply: There are will not save us. Stock ex-

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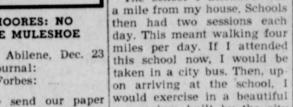
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by the office and have a visit with you, but we were rush ed for the time after the van

the feeling some people have arrived and our things were it won't hold together, will soon on their way, so we had to follow of course. We can never forget you and the many kind courtesies shown us through the years it has been our privilege to

We can truly say there is Around here, my predictions no place to us like Muleshoe are a little more hazy. The and no other place can mean closer a man gets to home, what Muleshoe and surround ing areas have. We love all the people out there and we wish for you a very happy pen around here in the next Christmas and this goes for twelpe months, and may do it all the staff and to our many many friends. And may the Good Lord continue to bless you and may the coming year Happy new year. That's the

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Childers and Mrs. Connie Dale Gupeverybody knows him, this on attended the funeral of writer can think only of a Leland K. Bond, held in Amasentence that Shakespear had rillo Saturday, He was? the one of his characters to speak: brother of Mrs. Marion Good "A kinder gentleman treads not the Earth".

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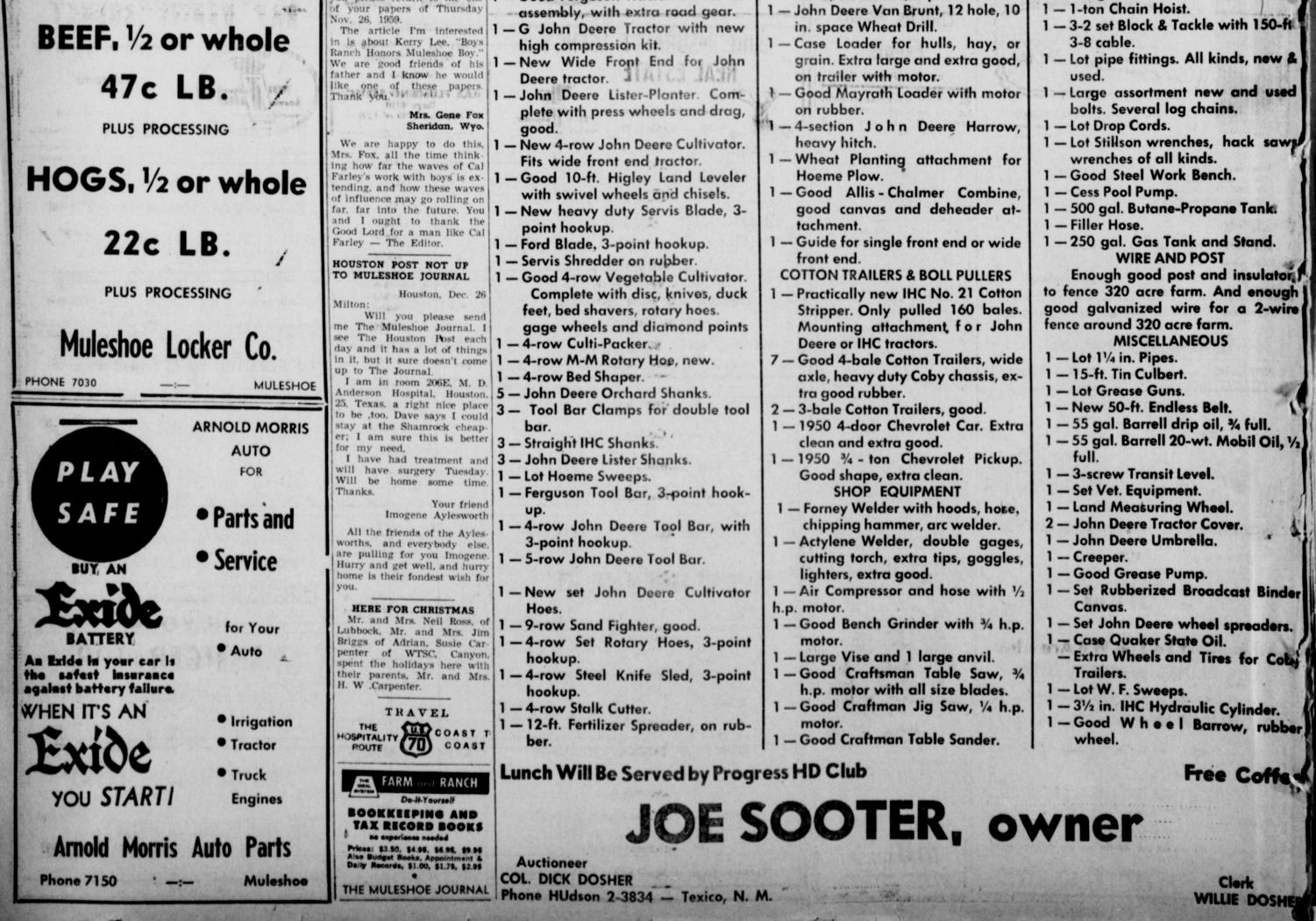
be the best yet.

J. E. Moore, Sr. Editor's Note: Rev. Moore, the veteran, pineer Baptist preacher of this area, and his family will be missed in these

parts, As for Bro, Moore, as

COULCONSTRATE DECIN.

Times Have Already Changed To Make "Softies" The school I attended was a mile from my house. Schools then had two sessions each day. This meant walking four



Three Way News

by Mrs. Frank Griffith ---------------

early Christmas dinner a given in the Cass Stegall mily could be together be-Tommy Galt entered the ENMU. pital for eye surgery. Ating were Mr. and Mrs. orray Galt and children, Mr.

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each week by-LEE R. and W. M., IR.

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I used to be scared of tramps with a three-day beard, but now it's got so he slickest lookin' men are the ones to watch out for.

> Farm-Car-Home LOANS



and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Shuman, who have recently purchased a farm at Needmore.

Sunday evening the group met at the L. W. Chapman home for the family Christmas tree. . . .

Students home from college ne Sunday, so that all the are Bonnie Batteas of Wayland and Nan Johnson of

> Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masen and children left Friday to visit and sight-see in Arizona and California. Sandra Lem-

> mons accompanied them on the trip. ...

Backward Party When the guests arrived,

mly the lights on the Christmas tree were burning. The occasion was the "Backward Party" given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall. Cohosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Everett. They were in a receiving line and the guests went down the line

as they arrived and thanked the hosts and hostess for the enjoyable evening . Gifts were exchanged, domnoe games were played and refreshments were served. Diane.

High and low score prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. W. Chapman, Buck Ragsdale, Mrs. Leon Reeves and W. C.

McCelvey. ostesses exchanged cheery tives. helloes at the time of depar-

ture.

ATILNO CASTILLO DIED HERE DEC. 23 Atilna Castillo, two months old daughter of Mr .and Mrs.

Nick Castillo of Amherst, died West Plains Hospital here 5 a.m., Dec. 23. Rites were conducted in acred Heart Church, Littlefield, wih Father Norbert Wagner officiating. Interment was in Littlefield cemetery, with Singleton Funeral Home

n charge of arrangements.

Coleman (Jas

Trim-Wall

HEATERS



The Jimmie Presleys came home Saturday after spending a week near Vernon with relatives and friends.

Pastor Visiting Rev. and Mrs. Earl Hord and daughters left Monday for Winters, Texas, where they will visit both their parents

and other relatives. **Baptism Service** There was a baptism ser-

vice at the Progress Baptist Church Sunday night.

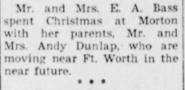
Funeral of Mrs. Elleln Pickle

We wish to extend our sympathy to the relatives of Mrs. Ellen Pickle, who passed away in Ft. Sumner, N. H., and was buried here in the Muleshoe Cemetery Sunday, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sooter and daughter of Albuquerque, N. M., were here visiting several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sooter and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Actkinson, and part of the past week. her sister and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Roming and

Home On Furlough Carroll (Bud) Barber is here from Ft. Myers, Va., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The guests and hosts and Whitt Barber and other rela-. . .



Menry Clan Gathers

The Clyde Henrys enjoyed visiting with all their chilstren and families over the holidays. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Gass and children of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henry of Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Henry and son, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henry and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry and children

Kenneth Henry, Lubbock. ... Rev. and Mrs. Stanley White and children of Stephenville. were here visiting this past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bishop

M., and Mrs. Jimmie Bishop and children of Portales, N. M., visited Saturday night and day weekend were: Mrs. Kin-Sunday with Mr. Bishop's pa- dred's sister and brother-inrents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. M. O .Nigh

and boys of Ft. Sumner, N.

Mr. Nigh's mother, Mrs. M. F. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenord and Nigh and with his brother and children of Odessa, Mr. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nigh Mns. Bob Kindred and chilof Lockney. A. C. Bishop of Roswell, N.

M., visited one day last week dred and children of Mulewith Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bi- shoe. shop, his parents.

Mr. Sid Goodwin of Sentinal, Okla., is here visiting Olton here spending the week with the Ross Goodwins and with them. They are the chilother relatives. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Self vis- the bolidays were Mr. and ted in Oklahoma, and went Mrs. Leander Sims and on to visit in Kansas with daughter, of Lubbock. her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley Graves Wright and children, of Farmof Hobbs, N. M., brother of ington, N. M., are here visitily of Big Spring, have all Deanne. been visiting here th elatter

Dwayne Calvert, of Muleshoe, spent the weekend visiting in the home of Larry

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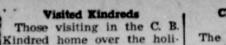
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AGENT



The Methodist Church had their Christmas party Sunday night, December 20 at the

law, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. church. Stevens of Lookeba, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Don Monroe her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark and sons and children left Sunday to

and son Larry, and Dwayne of Roswell, N. M., and their visit their parents in Amber Calvert visited Sunday with four children and families, and Rush Springs, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Presley and Sherman Weldon left Fri-

day morning for Vernon to dren, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kinvisit relatives. dred and son, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Mattie Griffin's son and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kin-

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffin and children of San Diego, Calif., left Mon-

day for Arkansas to spend the Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Richards Christmas Holidays with her have their grandchildren from parents. They have been here the past week visiting his mother, two brothers and famdren of their son, Wayne

ily and his two sisters. Johnson, Also visiting over Dewayne Calvert of Muleshoe, spent Sunday visiting

Larry Nigh. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

Sweatmon left Wednesday to spend Christmas at Vernon Mrs. W. A. Duncan, and the ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Sweatmon's mother, Duncan's son, Hillis, and fam. Opal Myers and sister, Mrs. J. A. Wall and other relatives.

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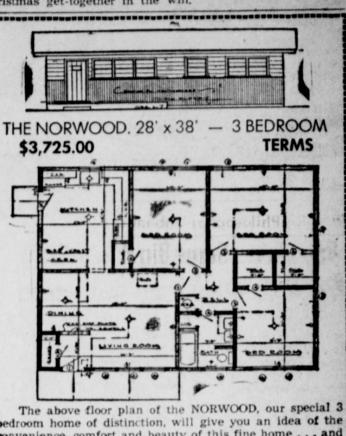
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Christmas Tree and Program

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Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shipp home of his sister and fami-and children went to Lubbock Sunday to attend the Shipp ly, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Good-Christmas get-together in the win.



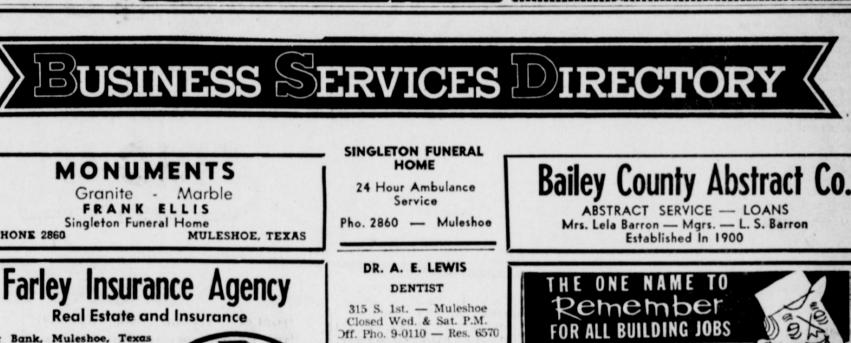
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