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RECORD COTTON CROP IS CERTAIN

Hicks Funeral Held Dec. 30

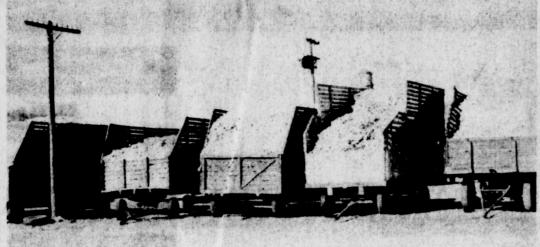
Funeral services were held in the Catholic Church here Saturday December 30, for A.J. (Andy) Hicks, 85, who had lived in Bailey County 40 years. The death occurred December 29 at Green Hospital and Clinic here in Muleshoe. 1

Survivors include his wife, Cecilia, sons Jack, Beulah, Colorado, and Alfred and daughters, Mrs. Medford Seifres, Clovis, and Miss Ethel Hicks, Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Donald Jesko, A. J. Jesko, Anthony Jesko, Danny Kaelzer and Arnold Fangman. Honorary Pallbearers were John McMurtry, Red Murrel, Earl Ladd, Jesse Osborn, A. W. Copley, Vance Wagnon, Ray Griffith, Arnold Morris, Scotty Morris, Tom Smith, Howard Carlyle and Gordon Murrah.

Born in Gordo, Alabama, 85 years ago, Mr. Hicks was orphaned at an early age. He came to Texas in 1901 and began work on a ranch in Borden County, where he stayed for one year. With a younger brother, he then moved to Washington State, where **Baby Alfonso** he lived about three years before returning to Texas. Upon his return, he worked on the C. C. **Greeted With** Slæghter Ranch as windmill man. bout 1910, he started work for the Halsell Cattle Company in the same capacity. He had a chthe same capacity. He had a ch-uck box in his windmill and **Bevy** camped wherever night found him He camped out in this manner for over eight years, summer and, winter.

In the spring of 1918 he came Day at 5:54 p.m., at West Plains to the Muleshoe Ranch here, still Hospital and Clinic. windmill man. Here he didn't have to camp out. He rethe first son of Mr. and Mrs. mained on this job until 1937, when Alfonso Martinez, Jr., of Morton, he became manager of the ranch.



RECORD CROP CONTINUES to come in ton crop exceeds estimates made at midas the 100,000 bale mark is almost reach- season by at least 5,000 bales and has aled in Bailey County. Shown above are ready broken the previous records of cotcotton trailers stacked up on the lot of ton production. (Journal Photo and Enone gin in Bailey County. This year's cot- graving)

Master of the First Baby Contest in Bailey County is Alfonso Martinez, II, born on New Year's The young reigning winner is

100,000 Bales On Gin Lots **And Still More In Fields**

Bailey County was almost sure | After the hail storm damage | ned out of the county. ready ginned or on the lots. This is already far above last planted cotton which replaced the gins. vear's record crop of about

hailed-out portion of the crop, 80,000 bales and exceeds estimatwhich further damage from the es by thousands of bales. freeze, Adams again changed his The highest estimate was made by Plains Cotton Growers and estimate.

About December 1, Adams said the Lubbock Cotton Exchange. the cotton outlook was fading. I At the time this estimate was published in The Journal, it was should have just let my first eststated that the estimates of these imate stand." With some cotton still in the combined cotton heads were usfield, Bailey County is almost ually not far from wrong. Their estimate at that time, Decertain to wind up the season

with a record of over 100,000 ember 7, was for a seemingly imbales. possible 95,000 bales for Bailey County. Adams pointed out that some

of the cotton ginned in Bailey J. K. Adams, county agent, originally estimated 100,000 bales County was grown in Parmer Cofor Bailey County. This estimate unty, while some of the cotton was made when the cotton first grown in the south part of Bailev County has probably been gin came up.

Three Named To All-State Team

Mulettes Capture Second In Tourney

The Muleshoe High School Girls Dimmitt swamped the local team as a place to live, work and shop. Basketball, team has returned vic- 51-43. Couch Louis Powers announced

ious from the Duncanville Tourreat, copping second place hon- that three girls were named to the Girls' All-State Tournament The tournament was held in

Basketball Team. They include: Trudie Davis, first team forward; Duncanville December 26 through Donnie Mae King first team guard Mary Wedel, third team forward.

lahead this year when prices ar of a 100,000-bale cotton crop Thur- had hit the area crop, he changed It is hoped that this will bal- figured per bale. County Agent sday as cotton gins in the county his estimate to 90,000 bales. This ance out favorably for Bailey Adams said the crop is of a lowreported 99,857 bales either al- is the estimate he stuck by un- County's records. The final tabul- er-than-usual grade, due to bad til freezing weather hit the crop. ation will be released when the weather.

Basing his estimates on the re- government calls for reports from Farmers will not be much worse off than in previous years, how-These reports will require the ever, as the market does not disgins to report where cotton was criminate against "wastey" cotgrown. After the government tabton as it has in the past. There ulates these figures, the informahas been a demand for the kind tion will be released to the public. of cotton grown in BaileyCounty,

Pricewise, it is believed that so this helps local farmers whose the cotton farmers will come out cotton was of this low grade.

Consumer Survey Results Revealed

Chamber of Commerce mem- 236, fair by 182 and poor by 41. bers this week received a bulletin Traffic regulations were thought containing the results of a conexcellent by 35, good by 246, fair sumer survey report recently conby 142 and poor by 41. Parking ducted by the Retail Committee facilities were ranked excellent of the Muleshoe Chamber. The report shows mixed feel- by 38, good by 227, fair by 135

ings on the part of respondents and poor by 65. to the survey, but shows that Muleshoe ranks high in the area Of the three areas mentioned above, the shopping facet of the

19. Chamber of Commerce officials city was ranked lowest by those said no attempt was made to runanswering the survey. When ask- alyze findings of the survey. Each ed if they thought Muleshoe a good merchant was urged to analyze place to live, 95 per cent answer- the report as it applied to him ed ves. Ouestioned about their

Prices were considered high by

322, medium by 279 and low by

He continued in that capacity un-He was born into a family of four sisters: Sarah, 12, Jolanda, til the owners, E. K. Warren and Son, sold the ranch in 1954.

Mr. Hicks had acquired some irrigated farms, on one of which there was a nice home in which he lived the remainder of his life. According to friends, Mr. Hciks

was reticent by nature and was to do, was an expert windmiller and blacksmith, made spurs and bridle bits for all the cowboys, was reticent by nauter and was a "very unusual and remarkable man." It is said that the bridle bits he made were true works of art.

G. G. Priboth **Rites** Thursday

G. G. (Gus) Priboth, 83, a former resident of Muleshoe, died niture, a nursury chair, and St. January 2 at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after an illness of dozen diapers. about eight days.

Services were set for 3 p.m. January 4 at Hammons Funeral Home Chapel in Littlefield, with interment in Littlefield Memorial don's Shoes will present the young Cemetery. The Rev. R. C. Dearman, Assembly of God evange list, will officiate.

Survivors include his wife, Ka therine and one son, Kenneth Littlefield; brother Art, Manhat tan, Kansas, and one granddaugh ter. Also surviving are several relatives in the Muleshoe area.

Pallbearers were Murl Stevenson, Gerald Priboth and Roland Matthieson, all of Muleshoe; J. R. Teaff, Bula; Buster Hodge, W. P. Holman and Bobby Wallace, Littlefield; and Cline Buhrman, Edith Wil: Is Lazbuddie.

Mr. Priboth had been a resi-dent of the Muleshoe area for Candidate For Mr. Priboth had been a resi-33 years before moving to Littlefield two years ago. He was born April 19, 1878, in Manhattan, Kansas, and was a retired farmer. He dealt extensively in real estate.

Owners Tell of Purchase

Jody Blaylock has announced his purchase of Carl's Fruit Market. Sudan highway, from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellington have become the new owners of the Myers Meat Packing Company. Clayton Myers Completed the tran saction with the Ellingtons effective January 1

Blaylock also purchased his brother's interest in Jerry's Feed A & M, Godwell, Okla., and and Seed Store.

The business transactions were Canyon. all effective as of January 1,

will be forthcoming, they said.

11, Florence, 10 and Sally, 9 years of age. The lucky first 1962 baby won a bevy of gifts in the annual event sponsored by various local merchants.

Free hospitalization was given Alfonso and his mother at West Plains Hospital and Clinic, Had the first baby been born at Green Hospital and Clinic, three days free hospitalization would have been given there.

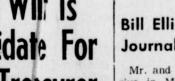
Cobb's department startel Alfonso's record with a Log of Life Baby Book, while Muleshoe Floral presented him with his first lovely arrangement of flowers.

Western Drug presented him with a baby bottle warner and vaporizer; Damron Drug, with a baby bottle sterilizer; Lare's Fur-Clair's department store with a

Harvey Bass Appliance gave the parents a five dollar gift certificate, an infantseat was given Alfonso from Anthony's, and Hayman with his first pair of shoes. A case of 24 glas jars of strained baby food was presented by Cashway Grocery and The Journal will furnish an eight by

ten portrait. The lucky Master of 1962 also will start off with a five dollar savings account fron both the Muleshoe State Bark and the First National Bank.

City



The Hall County News. His wife Mrs. Wilt has srved two terms, was advertising and social editor eight years conscutively, as Cothere

unty Treasurer. Prior to election, she was employed by Continental a graduate of Muleshoe High Sch Gil Company as bookkeeper. a graduate of Muleshoe High Sch She has beer a resident of ol and Texas Tech, where he

Muleshoe for the past ten years. Born in Tulia, se spent her child-hood at Lazburgie and this area. Texas Tech. Mrs. Wilt the mother of

two boys who re both in college. sports editor for The San Mateo, Eddie is a smior at Pahandle California News. He was a sports writer for The Journal while at-Todd is a frehman at W.T.S.C., tending school.

In announchg for candidacy, Formal business announcements to relate he appreciation of the parent's are Mr. and Mrs. Frank ber's home, each intending to Soybeans vill be forthcoming, they said. people's comince and support. Stone of Lubbock.



MULESHOE'S FIRST BABY of 1962 is shown above with his mother, Mrs. Alfonso Martinez, Jr. Little Alfonso Martinez III was born New Years Day at West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. (Journal Photo and Engraving)

Officers Uncover Yule Tree Secret

"Look under the Christmas tree | were captured in November and crime ring member told officers have admitted to 57 burglaries, when asked where the gang had including at least three in Bailey hidden stolen goods. County. The fourth member of Officers of Bailey and surroundthe group was apprehended Decing countries did and found sevember 28 in Hereford.

eral neatly wrapped gifts containing stolen merchandise. Three of the gang members

Bill Ellis Assumes Journal Editorship

statements. Dickerson, 24, his brother Wayne, Hereford, have admitted to pol-

Ellis comes from Memphis ols. The group has admitted the burglary of Three Way School, Circle-

back Gin and Tri-Co Bowling Lanes. It is also believed that A native of Muleshoe, Ellis ia they committed other burglaries in this area which they have not admitted.

Police are still finding addition-

majored in journalism. Mrs. Ellis was also a journalism major from al cases in the group's past. One officer here in Muleshoe said, Prior to Memphis, Ellis was

'They pulled so many burglaries they may not be able to remember all of them." The gang members finally are elleged to have had a surplus of

stolen goods, which they wrapped Grain Sorghum Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ellis are in gay Christmas paper and plac- Corn. Yellow Ellington and Blaylock announced. Mrs. Wilt autorized The Journal grandparents of Ellis. Mrs. Ellis ed under the tree in one mem- Wheat give presents to the other two. Cotton Seed

with representatives from the 24 best teams in Texas partici-Brenda Nelson did an outstand-

Drs.

ing job on defense, Couch Powers The Mulettes were victors over added. North Hopkins, Sherman, Gran-The first conference play will bury, and Brewer High School place the Mulettes against Lock-(Fort Worth) and in the finals ney here Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Election Tuesday To Seat Two New Water District Directors

The time of the annual elect- | 1, Box 98, Muleshoe, and Loyd D. ions of officials for the High Plains Throckmorton, Route 1, Muleshoe. Underground Water Conservation District is again at hand. The elections this year wll be held throughout the District on January 9th. Maple. The terms of office of two Dir-

ctors on the District's Board expire this year. Directors are elected for two years. ley, both of Earth. Cochran, Hockley and Lamb county residents will elect one

representative to the Board of Directors. Floyd county residents will also elect one man to the Board. The terms of two Committee-

men in each of the thirteen Water District counties also expire this year. Committeemen are elected for three years. Oualified voters who reside with

in the areas affected by the election will be elibible to cast a ballot. The 1960 poll-tax receipt will be the one used for voting. That is, the receipt used during

Bobby Rogers, allegedly the It is not necessary to be a fourth member of the gang which farmer, an irrigator, or involved has admitted committing burglar- in any other specified occupation ies in "15 or 20 counties," in- to be eligible to vote in this cluding some jobs in New Mex- election-this has been a point of ico, was arrested at his home in misunderstanding in the past. Hereford after his partners in Any qualified voter is eligible to crime implicated him in their vote in any race that effects him. Voters must cast their ballots The other three, including Jack in their home county; however,

1961.

they may vote at any one of the 16, and L. D. Locke, 21, all of polling places in that county. The list of polling places inice that they robbed 57 different cludes Bailey County, Commisestablishments, including 27 scho- sioners Precint No. 1 at Enochs' Gin Office in Earth and Precint two, the Community House in Muleshoe. The City Halls in Olton Sudan and Friona, the Community Building in Earth, and Wilson and Brock Insurance Agency, Bov-

ina, are other area voting places. The list of nominees for the Director's race as well as the Bailey County residents of Commissioner's Precinct No. 1 will elect one are Leon Lewis, Route

Market

Local Market Prices \$1.60 cwt. \$2.20 cwt. \$1.90 bu. \$2.15 bu.

\$40 ton building, 304 West Second.

Notice The Muleshoe Journal has now remodelled and located in one

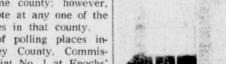
Mary De Shazo Elementary School here the holidays as part of the school improvein Muleshoe. For the first time, the school ment program. (Journal Photo and Enbuilding has its name emblazoned over graving) Loyd Stephens Announces his Candidacy for Election for County Commissioner of Bailey County

Precinct 2

CHILDREN PLAY on the school grounds at the door, having acquired the sign over

R. P. McCall Announces his Candidacy for Election for County Commissiiner of Bailey County Precinct 4

and Walter Schueler, Friona.



ilities in Muleshoe, respondents answered that recreation and amusement facilities are poor. It is noted that 34 ranked these facilities excellent, 73 said they were good. 149 believed them to be fair and 228 thought them poor.

Schools were ranked as follows: Excellent, 108, Good, 228; Fair, Residents of Commissioner's Precinct No. 3, Muleshoe, will 123; Poor, 16. Medical services were ranked excellent by 112, elect one of the two nominees Doyle Davis, Star Route, Good- good by 210, fair by 119 and poor land, or Rayford Masten, Box 564 by 20.

Banking facilities were said to Lamb County residents of Prebe excellent by 132, good by 241, cinct No. 2 will choose between fair by 56 and poor by 14. Service facilities such as laundry Roger Haberer, and Clarence Keland repair were listed as excel-In Parmer County, residents of lent by 57, good by 232, fair by Commissioner's Precinct No. 1 110 and poor by 53. Retail stores will elect either Joe B. Douglas and shops were reported excel-

ts; and in Precinct No. 2 the 168 and poor by 44. Roads and streets were shown race is between Carl Rea, Bovina,

opinion of Muleshoe as a good in the light in which they were place to work, 89 per cent answer- offered. It is believed that the ed yes. Shopping was rated good | survey will do a great deal to in Muleshoe by 79 per cent of aid local businessmen to better those responding to the survey. their services and improve the Asked to rate services and fac- local trade.

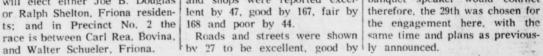
Chamber Banquet Reset for Jan. 29 The Chamber of Commerce Ban-

quet, scheduled for January 15, has been postponed until January 29 Carroll Pouncey, chamber ma ager announced Tuesday.

Chester H. Lauck advised Pouncey that Lum and Abner had been set to speak in New York, City January 16 for Continental Oil Company.

same time and plans as previous-

The 15th date set for the local banquet speaker would conflict the engagement here, with the





Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis will ar **I reasurer** rive in Muleshoe this weekend. Ellis will be editor of The Journal and his wife, Carol, will be Mrs. Edith Will announced to with the advertising department The Journal Tueslay that she is a candidate for the office of Coat The Journal. unty Treasurer, subject to the where he has been the editor of May 5 Democrati Party primary.

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No Miracles by Law

"Too many farmers still are looking for a miracleworking law which will legislate prosperity into agri-President Charles B. Shuman of American Farm culture.' sureau Federation told the annual meeting in Chicago.

"They refuse to face the economic facts of life. Government can help farmers through research, information, regulatory actions and the creation of a favorable economic climate, but it invariably fails when it attempts to guarantee prices or income for farmers."

Noted for his common sense and broad viewpoint, Mr. Shuman told members of the largest national farm organization also, "The root of the problem is not alone with the administration and politicians who seek political panaceas. Politicians merely reflect the demands of the citizens.'

The truth of his statement applies to all Americans to businessmen, farmers and laborers-to those who cultivate the minds of young people in educational institutions as well as to the cultivators of the soil.

The dream of a miracle-worker in Washington has been too universal an American mirage. The lazy have sought shorter hours and more pay for less work as legal compensation for their own shortcomings. Some inefficient business has asked for legal protection from the more efficient.

The easy way out - letting government shoulder responsibilities that should rest squarely upon the individual, an industry or locality-has been too tempting for many Americans to resist.

But, as Mr. Shuman also remraked, this is noither the way out, nor easy. "Economics is a science which, like the older scienes of astronomy, chemistry and biology, has developed a certain body of truth, yet has vast areas of the unknown . . . Fundamental truths cannot · be compromised or denied . . . Action which ignores or interferes with economic law results in suffering and destrution.

Awakening from dreams of miracle-working laws and returning to economic reality can be painful. So is obeying the law of gravity by falling out of bed at the end of other rosy dreams.

Said Mr. Shuman: "God has given men the power to choose-this is the essential ingredient of freedom. If we use this power of choice to transfer responsibility to the federal government, we will most surely relinquish our freedom. We (Farm Bureau members) are ready to earn our freedom by self-discipline and restraint . . . by seeking to obey God's laws-both economic and moral."

That, the News maintains, is good economics and good philisophy for any American, no matter where he lives or how he earns a living.

This editorial from The Dallas Morning News is reprinted by the suggestion of Mrs. Morris McKillip, that it be passed on to The Journal readers.

Dig ones.



By RAY CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amerian politics today is like a garden where some mischievous genie has slipped in and rewritten the flower labels.

than the liberals. People have hung an equally A dictionary definition of "reconfusing array of tags on each actionary," on the far right, is other, 'including "radicals of the "One who favors a return to an right" and "leftist reactionaries.' label

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Sandhills Philosopher Amazed **To Find Out How Much Telephone** Conversation Goes on in the U.S.

Editor's note: The Sandhill's | ates had an average of 520 conhildsopher on his johnson grass versations on the telephone. When you consider that there arm has discovered an interest-

ng fact about the telephone, his are several million babies too young to talk, that there are a etter this week reveals. Car editar: lot of people who don't have a telephone, that a lot of people, Following the wind-up of an

like farmers for example, can't ld year, a lot of people like to be reached by phone during the ook back and review the situadaytime and don't stay up very ion, although generally my feellate at night, when you consider ag is that if most ci what hapall this, you begin to realize that ened last year will leave me ain order for the average to be cne, I'll leave it alone. 520, somebody had to do a mighty Other people like to review statot of talking on the phone to run stics for the year. For example,

from

ot

A traveller through Muleshoe:

'I'll never forget the name of

this town, when in learned it in

Texas Geography back when-

say, where are all of your mules?

town who had just been intorduc-

ed to another long-time resident

of the same town: "I can't under-

stand why our paths haven't cros-

sed before-don't you go to church

around the bridge table."

by many, around town ...

me my newspaper.

they get well!

biggest blessing.

I haven't even heard your name

And then, of course, there are

This is what the beloved Will

Rogers thought: we'd like to quote

"Take away my ham, take away

my eggs, even my chili, but leave

"Even if it has such purely

local news as "Jim Jones came

home last night unexpectedly and

bloodshed ensued', or 'Jes Bushy-

one of the best years in his car-

and election ain't far off,

"Now all that don't seem much

news to you. But it is news, esp-

ecially when you know the people

and they are your own folks.

your local newspaper is, let them

take it away from you for awhile

and see how you feel. The old

newspaper. I think is about our

for tomorrow the paper may not

have enough ads to come cout.'

And thinking of Will Rogers re-

minds us that we'd like to start

our research on Will and his life

Then that takes us back to

It is good to bring back stories

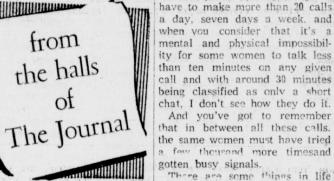
'So let's read and be merry.

other memorable words, spoken

A long-time resident of a small

the total up. read in a newspaper last night In fact, I calculate some hat the telephone company has men had to talk at least seven counted all the telephone converor eight thousand times to get ations that took place last year

the average up so high, and what and found that every man, woouzzles me is how do they do it? man and child in the United St-To talk seven or eight thousand times a year on the phone, you'd



Things going on last weekend

J. A. around town included: Brushing up on the words of Auld Lang Syne".

RECORD CONTRIBUTION Hurrying to get the babysitter New York (AP)-A record \$2.5 cn New Year's Eve. billion was contributed to 47 Pro-Wishing you hadn't stayed up testant and Eastern Orthodix comso long after twelve.

munions during 1960, according Wondering what the nice weatto the latest report of the Net her was doing outside while tryional Council of Churches' Deing to focus on the television partment of Stewardship and Benscreen the next morning.

1961 Law Aired Social Security Tax Hike Due Yes, you will be paying 10

cents more Social Security tax on every \$80 you earn commencing January 1, 1962. Further, 10 cents more also will be paid by the Company in the form of Social Security taxes.

\$4.00

\$4.50

A number of changes were made by Congress in the 1961 session. The majority of these changes will become effective January 1, 1962.

Here's a picture of the changes: ONE: Men, as well as women, may now retire and start drawing monthly benefits upon reaching age 62 instead of age 65, as in the past. Women have been able to choose optional retirement at age 62 since 1956, but

this is the first time the option has been available for men. However, for each month that you are under age 65 upon retirement. your Social Security beneand the reduction will remain in effect the remainder of your life-

time TWO: The benefit payable to your widow, if she is 62 or over, has been increased by 10 percent In both cases, the increase is extended to those now drawing benefits as well as those who will draw benefits in the future. THREE: The amount of money you may earn after retirement without suffering a deduction on your Social Security benefit has

been increased slightly. FOUR: The minimum monthnamesakes ly benefit for persons retiring at age 65 has been increased from \$33 to \$40 with proportionate increases in minimum benefits to dependents and survivors.

FIVE: The new changes reduce the length of time you must have worked under Social Security to become fully insured. You now become fully insured if you have one quarter of coverage for every year elapsing after 1950 or after the year in which you achleved your 21st birthday. SIX: The Social Security tax

has been increased 1/8 of 1 percent for the individual and the employer both. A speed-up has been instituted in the scheduled future increases and as a result. the Social Security tax rates will reach their maximum in 1908 in-

Calendar

Year

1962

1963-65

1966-67

1968 and

thereafter

stead of 1969. The new tax rates apply to the first \$4,800 of your earnings (total tax of \$150 on \$4,800 of earnings). The Social Security tax table under the 1961 amendments is as follows:

45/8%

Employee Employer 31/8% 31/89 35% % 35/89 41/8% 41/8%

4% %

Highlights And Sidelights From Your State Capitol

YOUR LEGAL NAME

Most probably you are never quite sure whether your wife should use your first name, or her own, when signing an important paper.

> Perhaps you also wonder whether to put a "Mr." or a "Mrs.' closed the Jot 'em Down Store.' in front of a signature; and you can get all mixed up about a er open it up again - and we or a "Sr." after it. Then, 'Jr. haven't. That was June, 1954.' what about your middle name or initial?

It seems that for centries common law a legal name has consisted of one Christian or given name and one surname or family name. The law presumes that every person has a given name fit will be proportionately reduced and a surname which must be stated in full on any legal document.

The law pays little attention to a middle name or initial, but it is wise to use either one or the other for exact identification. You must be consistent, too. For example, one real estate buyer was advised to sign all papers by his full name "William Alton Smith, Jr." to make it clear which of the Bill Smiths was buying the property.

If you are a "Jr." or a "Sr.' decided against it. We were asuch description should be used to help distinguish you from take Lum and Abner's shoes off "Remember, Lum and Abner

were rural storekeepers and not As for "Mr." in front of your name, that's not important at all. hillbillies. When we sit down to talk to the film folks, we soon The same is true for "Mrs.", because it's your wife's own given discover they're talking about hillbillies. name that counts.

When a woman marries, she "My partner and I felt 25 years show business is enough..we takes her husband's family name. in had it. We're really interested in Her maiden surname is absolutely lost. Many women incorrectly preserving Lum and Abner as use their husband's full name, and they were, instead of relegating sign "Mrs. William A. Smith" them to mediocrity. "Berides, Abner says he's awfor example. The correct way is ful fur behind in his settin'." for her to sign her own given In 1931, Lauck and his boyhood

name and her husband's surname such as "Joan Marie Smith" buddy in Mena, Ark., Norris Goff, hit upon the country store char-A divorced woman who wants to resume the use of her maiden

Hot Springs radio station. Encourname may, under some circumaged by fan mail, they want to stances, have it returned to her Chicago, where Quaker Cats grabby court order. bed their show immediately. (This newsfeature, prepared by

"Thinking it would only last a the State Bar of Texas, is written couple of years, we mercily took to inform-not to advise. No pera leave of absence from our jobs son should ever apply or interin Arkansas," recalled Lauck. We pret any law without the aid of were more amazed than anyone an attorney who is fully advised when it went on a quarter of a concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts century. Several sponsors followed Quakmay change the application of er Oats and kept Lum and Abner the law.)

are 9 per cent over a year ago

rived at their destination-San

continuously on the air until 1954, when the Jot 'Em Down Store SKIM MILK drinkers are on closed forever. During their 25

the increase. Dairy officials reyears on radio, they always proport sales of the low-calorie milk jected the same casual air.

Colorful Character of Radio Slated As Guest Speaker at **Chamber of Commerce Banquet**

It's definite now that the Jot as Squire Skimp, Cedric Wee-Em Down Store is padlocked for- hunt, Grandpappy Spears and ever. That's the word from Lum Dick Huddleston Edwards (pronounced Ed'erds) In the early '40s, Lauck and

Goff moved to Hollywood where hisself. "When national advertisers they made 12 Lum and Abner turned to television, radio spon- films while originating their show sors were hard to come by,'

had done to radio.'

sponsor.

TV shows and showmen last only

a couple of years," he explained.

of a television series," he added.

from coast. They still get resisaid Chester H. Lauck, creator duals when these old relics play of "Lum," the lovable, backwoods on the late show Arkansas storekeper and half of "If anyone came along and reathe popular "Lum and Abner" comedy team of radio. "So we

lly programmed, I think radio could make a comeback," stated Lauck. "But unfortunately no "We shook hands that we'd nevone's doing it. Radio still has a lot to offer that television doesn't. "In radio, a listener can exer-

Lauck has been an executive cise his own imagination..visualassistant with Continental Oil Coize the Jot 'Em Down Store and mpany, Houston, Texas, since the characters in the store as he 1955. When asked why Lum and would like to see them," he added, Abner chose not to make the tran-"But with TV, there it is ition from radio to television, he right before you. Maybe that's jokingly said, "we just didn't want to do to television what we why television burns up talent so fast.

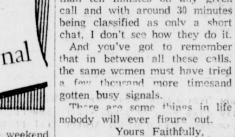
'We notice that many top-rated As an executive assistant with Conoco. Lauck travels more than 1(1),000 miles annually for his 'They reach a pinnacle of success firm. Always interested in the and then the public drops them oil business, he enjoys meeting like a hot potato. Next season people and visiting parts of the they find it difficult to find a country he's never seen before. On the go constantly, he recent-"We were approached recently ly spoke in 18 states in just one to revive our show in the form month. And the states were spread out from coast to coast.

'After discussing the idea, we "Never having come in contact with audiences while in radio, fraid the film producer would I'm now taking bows for the work I did for 25 years," he mused.

> Today Lum and Abner record albums are treasured possessions in homes throughout the country More than 50 sets of twins have named at m the Arkansas team. And hundreds of independentlywned Jot 'Em Down Stores, which bear the title of the radio show's make-believe general store. are found from coast to coast and as far north as the Alvan highway in Alaska.

Lauck says he occasionally gets together and "reminisces" with Goff, who is enjoying retirement at La Jolla, California, and "catacters and gave them a try on a chin' up on his settin'."





mixed a wonder the poor voter doesn't suffer a nervous breakdown figuring out who's what. And it's a smart citizen who can correctly rank candidates or political movements from right (conservative) to left (liberal).

One trouble is that the political labels "right" and "left" are imports from Europe, where they fit more neatly than they do in the United States.

The idea goes back to the French Assembly of 1789, where the conservative nobles sat to the presiding officer's right, the radicals to his left and the moderates directly in front of him, in the center.

In the U. S. Congress, Republicans generally sit on the presiding officer's right, the radicals to his left and the moderates directly in front of him, in the center.

In the U. S. Congress, Republicans generally sit on the presiding officer's left and Democrats on his right. Obviously that doesnot make the G.O.P. a contingent of leftists and the Democrats a flock of right wingers.

By a process of political evsheltering some conservatives and some liberals, some rightists and some leftists, though in varying proportions.

DEFINING THE TERMS

You can get a lot of definitions of conservative and liberal, but here are a couple from Webster:

Conservatism-A political philosophy based on a strong sense of tradition and social stability, stressing the importance of established institutions (as religion, property, the family and class structure) and preferring gradual development with preservation of the best elements of the past to abrupt change.

ophy based on belief in progress, the essential goodness of man and the autonomy of the individual, ity aircraft taking passenger to and standing for tolerance and freedom for the individual from ly scattered pattern of origins arbitrary authority in all spheres of life. especially for the protection of political and civil libertfuture. ies and for government under law with the consent of the governed.

But once the campaign guns start roaring you'll find "liberals" and "conservatives" tagging each other something like this:

ists abroad

Liberals defining conservatives -Princes of pelf and stooges Report 2209 are available from acf: they ignore the miseries the Agricultural Information Ofof the common man while cater- fice, College Station, Texas,

lder political order: expecially one who seeks to undo polifical progress.' The John Birches have coined this year. And, with some time to fill and

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a new word which they apply to people they consider on the far left. (The old term was radical.) not join us in thinking of some It is comsymp, meaning Commun- of the bright remarks heard dur-

A young rancher's feeling about ist sympathizer. Persons so belabored (many of a man's taking his wife to a conwhom class themselves as Liber- vention with him: "It doubles the als or middle-of-the roaders) grab expense and cuts the fun plumb

AT THE EXTREMES

And it's possible, in modern par-

lance, to be farther right than

the conservatives and farther left

words from both ends of the politin half!' Dizzy Dean to Pee Wee Reese ical spectrum and swing back at the Birchers with "radicals of during a baseball game on TV: the right. "Boy, you certainly state what you speak!'

A favorite ploy of political leaders is to appropriate what they consider the best features of conservatism and liberalism. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., once broke the words apart and combined the pieces.

He said he might be classed ether as a "liberative" or "conserval." He was, he explained, a conservative on pocketbook matters and a liberal on human rights.

Others simply proclaim that they are middle-of-the roaders. But better not call them mugwumps, unless you're ready for olution, the two major American a fight. A mugwump is balanced parties are like big tents, each on a fence, with his mug on one side and his wump on the other.

FLY NOW -WAIT LATER

HURRY UP AND WAIT, the old Army game, is the lament of the commercial air traveler, that head, our local M.D., is having Jet Age phenomenon who bolts faster and faster from airport to eer, practifcally speaking- but airport only to bog doen in traf- they just won"t pay him when fic trying to get back and forth tc town. And things will get worse before they get better, predicts and everybody is up for office the Federal Aviation Agency. It that can sign an application blank. estimates that, even now, as much as 60 per cent of the airline patron's travel time is spent on the Liberalism-A political philos- ground, depending on the length of his journey. The solution may So, no matter how punk you think be a large number of low-capacand from the jetport over a wideand destinations, the FAA suggests guardedly. And it points out that any solution is far in the

COTTON VARIETIES

Tests conducted by the Texas around this area. Agricultural Experiment Station Conservatives defining liberals on the effects of cotton varieties thinking about someone talking of -Wild spenders, who build up on the performance of mechanian old fort what used to be out overweening federal power at cal harvesters indicate the importsouth of town. home and appease the Commun- ance of selecting an adaptable variety if harvesting is to be done of the good ole days around the by machine. Copies of Progress

Muleshoe area, and we'd like for vou readers to share your stories to. Let us hear from you. .. from the halls of The Journal.

evolence Making New Year's resolutions -and hoping to keep them better

Ray Hardy To P.G.A. Meeting tired of playing solitaire, why

Ray Hardy will be in Dallas for the annual PGA meeting and school at the Statler-Hilton Hotel this weekend. The meetings will Thursday.

Hardy is one of the vice-presidents of the Texas PGA and is the manager and pro of the Muleshoe Country Club.

curity program has been altered 1 per cent. to provide several new features, but at the same time each employee should realize the tax rate which each employee in the Co- too far, as four contrite pleasmpany must pay has also been ure boaters can attest. They arincreased.

Welcome

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Muleshoe Assembly of God

219 E. Ave. E - Ph: 3-9840

J.W. Farmer, Evangelist

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Youth Meeting - 6 p.m.

Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evan. Service - 7 p.m.

Midweek Ser., Wed. - 7:30, p.m.

BAPTIST

Main Street Baptist Church

424 Main St. - Ph; 8130

Rev. Lynn Stephens, Pastor

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Training Service - 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Ser. - 7:45 p.m.

Primitive Baptist Church

W.R. Dale, Pastor

621 S. First

Saturday Services - 7:30 p.m.

Sun. Morn. Services - 10:30 a.m.

Elder Jimmy Bass - 7:30 p.m.

Wed Midweek Services - 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Baptist Church

- A Southern Baptist Church -

314 E. Ave. B. - Ph: 3-4794

Troy Walker, Pastor

Wed. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Training Union - 6:30 p.m.

1st & 3rd Weeks:

4th Sundays

If you should desire further in-Pedro, Calif,-unaware that their be held Sunday, Monday and formation concerning there chan- automatically piloted craft was close enough to home to require ges which will be effective January, 1962, your local Social Seca human hand at the wheel. It urity office will be more than happy to answer any and all ques-

tions you might have. Coast Guard.

Lauck and Goff took all the As you can see, the Social Se- while whole milk sales are down voices of the characters who AUTOMATION can be carried

would trong in and out of the mythical Pine Ridge store. These included such noteworthy citizens

> WALTER SAINS VISIT PARENTS IN DECATUR our satisfied customers. You too

will be ppleased if you let us han-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain and children visited during the holi- dle your car "regularly." We like days in Decatur with Mrs. Sains to KNOW our customers.

BOBS "66" SERVICE

Our best advertising is through

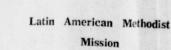
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Little. struck a breakwater and sank. Mrs. Ed Little and sons were also The four were rescued by the guests in the home at Christmas.

CHRISTIAN First Christian Church 120 W. Ave. G. - Ph: 3-5040

Ray Vinson Jr., Pasor Church School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:55 a.n. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.n.

St James' Episcopal Church Clovis N.M. - Ph: PO 3-638 Rev. Charles L. Henry, Retor Monthly Communion Fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.n. in the Youth Chapel at the First

p.m. - Evening Worship 8 p.m. - Wednesday Service



Ave. D & 5th St. - Ph: 3-0829 Rev. E.C. Pequeno, Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Worship Service - 6:00 p.m. Bible Study Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene Ninth & Ave. C. - Ph: 5124 Ronald Crosley, Pastor

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. N.Y.P.S. - 6:30 p.m. Sun. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Ser. Wed - 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church Morton Highway Rev. Finis G. Hodges, Minister

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship - 6:45 p.m. Jr. Activities - 6:45 p.m. Adult Study - 6:45 p.m.

CATHOLIC **Immaculate Conception Catholic** Northeast of City (Fr.) Clifton J. Corcoran

Sunday Masses: 8:30 a.m. - High Mass 12:15 p.m. - Dialogue Mass Daily Masses: Mon. 4 p.m. Wed. - 7:30 p.m. Other, days - 8 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Muleshoe Church of Christ 517 S. First - Ph: 3-0700 R.M. Grigg, Evangelist Bible Classes for all - 10 a.m.

Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

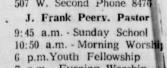
Northside Church of Christ 117 E. Birch St. - Ph: 3-4110 Frank Duckworth, Evangelist Services: Sunday - 10:30 a.m.

Night - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church.

METHODIST

First Methodist Church 507 W. Second Phone 847



EPISCOPAL

The Churches of Mulesboe

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Same

The Mule

EDITOR'S NOTI: The following is one of three articles sent to the Journal by T. C. Shepard of Plainview. His father, J. W. Shepard was dealer in Jac's and Jennetts two score years ago in Plano, Tex-

Mr. Shepard heres the poems will be of interest to Muleshoe and these promoting de Monument to the Mule. The mule, he is funny sight; He's made of eas and dynamite. His heels are ful of bricks and springs, Tornadoes, batteing rams and things. He's fat as any poisoned pup; It's just his meaness swells him up; He's always schening 'round to do The thing you mist don't want him to. The mule, he lives on anything; He's got a lovel voice to sing, And when he lets it loose at noon At sounds like buz saws out of tune. He stands around with sleepy eye And looks as if le'd like to die. And looks asifhedliketodie.

But when there's any dying done, It ain't the mule. I'll bet a bun. Some folks don't treat mules with respect; They say he aint got no intellect. That may be so, but if you've got To go to heaven on the spot, And want a way that doesn't fail. Just pull the tassel on his tail. The mule, he tends to his own biz He don't look loaded-but he is!

Jail Crowded **Over Holidays** Bailey County Sheriff's office

reports that holiday "guests" in the "county hotel" this year were

abundant this season just past. The holiday season of 1959 saw one occupant in the local jail. Last year there were "two or three." Fourteen people were lodged in the local lockup this year. Most of the prisoners were, according to officials, drunks or intoxicated drivers. According to officials, this problem has been worse this year than ever before.

Texas Tops In Grain Sorahum

According to Santa Fe Rail road's crop report of agricultural data from Santa Fe states, Texas ranked first this year in sorghum grain production.

Texas, with 229,635,000 bushels of grain sorghum estimated for the 1961 crop, had more than twice the production of the nearest competing state. Kansas, which had an estimated 11 million bushels. This is almost half the

total production of the nation. Texas will also produce more during 1962. than half of the otton in the

Poll taxes must be paid at the states covered by the report and County Tax Assessor Collector's about one-fourth of the total production for the United States. The estimated production for the state house.

shoe.

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Poteet.

essary.

1961 crop is 4.750,000 bales. Total

Deadline For **Poll Tax Just** A Month Away

Deadline for paying poll tax is only one month away as midnight, January 31, is the final date for obtaining the receipts. A total of 600 paic poll taxes as well as seven exemptions were reported by Bailey County Tax Assessor Collector' office Tuesday, January 2. Poll tax is only \$1.75, and must be payed by all voters between the ages of 21

and 65 in the state of Texas. Because of its size, Bailey county old age exemptions are not nec-

Officials expect January to be the big month as far as the pur chase of poll taxes is concerned Although 1962 will not be a pres-

idential election year, it is an election year, making county of ficials predict a larger number of

paid poll taxes than last year. In 1960, 2,500 Bailey County cit izens bought the poll tax; 1,200 were paid in 1961.

Such important spots as the tate governor and several counv offices will be up for election

> the disease. office in the Bailey County court-

Mrs. Lillie Gatlin Political Announcements **Succumbs Here**

and Ad Rates Interment was January 1 for For editorial treatment of

the announcements for candidacy for public office in the 1962 political year, charges will be Highway.

\$25 for candiadates for county posts. \$30 for candidates for district

as follows:

offices. \$35 for candidates for state offices.

The Journal's editorial treat-Juanita Johnson, Lubbock. ment will consist of one formal announcement story with one picture of the candidate, and a listing in the record political an-

nouncement column each week until the primary, May 5. Cuts and photographs of candidates will be furnished by the candidates or by the JJournal

and must be available one week prior to date of desired publiscation. Positioning of articles or photographs cannot be guaranteed. No official political statement-

will be used on the front page, other than the formal announcement new story.

Political advertising will be carried at the regular political. rates of 80 cents per columnar inch. Front page advertisement rates are available on request. The advertising department of The Journal will assist in preparing of advertisements at no additional cost.

In the event of run-off races. a new political column will be started with a charge of \$10 for this additional listing. Run-off candidates will also be entitled to one additional story. All charges for political announcement, and printing must be paid in advance.

County Named Brucellosis

Control Area

Bailey County has been procla- | Abilene Reporter News for two med a Type II Brucellosis Con- years. They are natives of the rol Area by the Texas Animal Health Commission.

K. Adams, this control program have a one-year-old son, Warren will be effective March 12. The Glenn, and are residing presently program will include testing of at 321 Fig.

These cattle having the disease man and a commercial printer

served four years in the Air Forc This program was brought Don Williams, commercial prin bout after 75 per cent of the ter at The Journal, came to Mulecattle owners in the county, own- shoe from Huntsville. He attendng at least 51 per cent of the ed Sam Houston State Teacher's

Sheriffs Report

Sheriff's officers here this week report that they have recently returned on man from Mountain Aire on a charge of theft over

\$50 and one from El Paso on a Mrs. Lillie Mae Gatlin, 76, who forgery charge. A woman was redied December 30 at the Merel Barnhause residence one mile turned from Fort Worth on a worthless check charge by Dewest of Muleshoe, on the Clovis puty Irene Splawn. Texas Highway Patrolmen Ben-Burial was in th Friona Cem-

tley and Freeman report having etery following services in the arrested four for traffic voilations Church of Christ here, with Ebb one for drunk and two for driv-Randall, Farwell, officiating. ing while intoxicated. Survivors include daughters:

Mrs. Lois Bain, Edmonson; Mrs. Lillie Barnhause and Mrs. Kath-**Rites Conducted** rin Wilkins, Muleshoe; and Mrs. Five sons, including Charlie Here For Infant Gatlin, Willis Gatlin, both of Mule-

shoe, Leslie Gatlin, Needmore; Carl Gatlin, Hillsboro; and Ern-Services were held December est Gatlin, Brownfield, also sur-28 for Lisa Janette Dunlap, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Other survivors include one sis D. Dunlap, Baileyboro. Following ter, Mrs. Nancy Cosbin, Fort services at the Church of Christ Worth, and one brother, W. E. here in Muleshoe, with Rev. Ray Cox, also of Fort Worth, 26 grand-Finson of the First Christian children, 45 great-grandchildren Church officiating, interment was and one great great-grandchild. in the Bailey County Memorial Pallbearers were Frank Bain, Park. James Moore, Frank Thomas, Survivors include the parents,

Paul Ellis, Don Gatlin and Leone sister. Shervl, and one brother, Darren, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Dunlap, Baileyboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison, Ralls.

Pallbearers were Hugh Yeates, Ronnie Ethridge, Lewis Morrison and Alvin Morrison. Arrangements for the one year-

old infant, who died December 27, were by Singleton Funeral Home. The death occurred at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Bank Awards

Bonus Payment Muleshoe State Bank announc

ed this week that employees of that institution received a year's day of January, 1962, at 9:00 end bonus of 15 per cent of one year's salary.

With 19 employees, the Muleshoe State Bank's bonus program meant a total of \$10,400, or an parties, their agents or attorneys average of about \$547 per emplovee.

Swisher Youth Wins Arizona Stock Show

PHOENIX (AP)-A 13 year-old boy from Happy, Tex., Wednesday night won the grand champion steer award of the Arizona and the owners thereof by means National Livestock Show. Dwight Currie was presented

the show's top award during the annual awards banquet in Phoe-

Pedestrian: One man with one wife, one teen-age son, one teenage daughter, and one car

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL BENEFITS TO BE HELD ON THE 16th DAY OF JANUARY 1962 AT 9:00 o'clock a.m.

TO ALL OWNERS OF PROP-SHOE, TEXAS, ABUTTING ON and shall determine the amount INCLUDING THEIR AGENTS shall be made to mature prior to AND ATTORNEYS.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED hat the City Council of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, has determined the necessity for and ordered the improvement of certain streets or avenues, or portions thereof, hereinafter described, within the limits hereinafter defined; has approved and adopted the estimate of the City's Engineer, and has taken other proceedings with reference to the making of such improvements, all of which are of record in the Minutes of the City Council of the City of Muleshoe: and has by ordianace ordered that a hearing be held and notice thereof given, NOW THER estimate of the City' Engineer on FORE.

and said ordinance, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: 1

That a hearing shall be given

to the owners and all persons

owning or claiming any interest

in or lien against any property

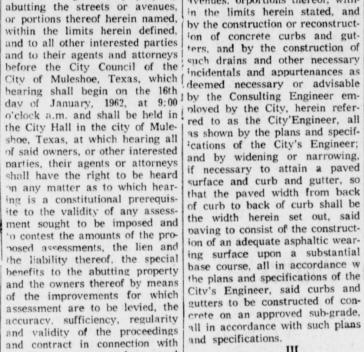
THE STREETS OR AVENUES, of assessmets and all other mat-OR PORTIONS THEREOF, IN | ters necessary and shall have SAID CITY, HEREIN NAMED, power, by ordinance, to close WITHIN THE LIMITS HERE- such hearing, and by the same IN DEFINED, AND TO ALL or by a later ordinance, or ordin-PERSONS CLAIMING ANY IN- ances, to levy such assessment TEREST THEREIN OR LIEN before, during or after the con- front foot proposed to be assess-THEREON, AND TO ALL OT- struction of such improvements,

> provements abutting the property for which the assessment is levied. No assessment will be made against any abutting property or owner thereof in excess of the special benefits of such property

and its owners in the enhanced value thereof by means of such improvements as determined at such hearing. All of said owners

Pursuant to said proceedings

and other interested parties, their agents or attorneys, are hereby referred for further information to the proceedings with reference to said improvements on file with the City Secretary of the City of Muleshoe and particularly to the file in the office of the City Secretary. The nature of the improvemtns for which assessments are proposed to be levied and to which this notice relates is the raising. grading, filling, permanently pav ing or re-paving said streets or avenues, orportions thereof, within the limits herein stated, and



such improvements and proposed The streets and avenues, or assessments or concerning any portions thereof, to be improved, matter of thing connected therewith. The said hearing may be within the limits fixed by the

LEGAL NOTICE | continued from time to time and City Council, are listed below.

day to day until a fair opportun- There is stated in connection with ity for hearing has been afforded the listing of each street or aveto all desiring to contest the said nue, or portion thereof, within assessments or proceedings, and the limits herein defined, consthe City Council shall have power tituting each improvement unit, to, and shall, correct any errors, the estimated amount or amounts inaccuracies, irregularities and per front foot to be assessed again invalidities, and shall have power st the owner or owners of abut-ERTY IN THE CITY OF MULE. to, and shall supply any deficiency ting properties and such property; the estimated total cost of the improvements as to each improvement unit; and the width of the portions of the streets or avenues

to be improved. In each unit there is included in the estimated amount per ed againt the abutting property HER INTERESTED PARTIES, but no part of any assessment and the owners thereof the amount of \$1.50 per front foot for curb acceptance by the City of the im- and gutter, it being proposed to assess the entire estimated cost of curb and gutter against the abutting property and the owners thereof and such amount having been included, as stated, in the estimated amount proposed to be assessed per front foot for the improvements

NAME OF STREET

EAST AVE. "C" FROM ITS INT ERSECTION WITH THE EAST LINE OF EAST 3rd STREET TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH THE WEST LINE OF EAST 4th STRE ET. WIDTH. 40 FT. ESTIMATE AMOUNT OF ASSESSMENT PER FRONT FOOT AGAINST ABUT-TING PROPERTIES, \$4.63. EST-IMATE TOTAL COST OF IMPR-OVEMENTS, \$2,763.42.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MULESHOE, TEXAS, IN WIT NESS WHEREOF WE HAVE HE REUNTO SET OUR HANDS AND SEAL OF SAID CITY on this the 19th day of December, 1961. Mayor, City of Muleshoe, Texas

'm home, Dear. You'll find AUTOMOBILE DEALERS in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory.

Vernon. Malone was employed by The Vernon Daily Record for one year previous to his move to Muleshoe, where he wll be oper ator at The Journal. A graduate of Wolfe City High School, he attended Arlington State College. He was with Eton Stationery in Plainview two years and with Hennington Publishing Company, Wolfe City, previous to Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Malone have lo cated on the Y. L. road. The Claude Lockes arrived in

Muleshoe December 18 from Abilene, where Locke was with the

Muleshoe area: He is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and his According to County Agent J. wife, Julie, is from Progress. Th

Locke is floorman, make-up cattle affected by bangs disease.

will be eliminated by marketing. at The Journal. He was employ-Younger cattle, under 8 months ed here for five years previous old will be vaccinated against to their move to Abilene. Locke

Journal Adds Three to Staff Three new employees of The Journal and their families have moved to Muleshoe recently. Arriving Wednesday were Melvin Malone and his wife, Mary, from

vive Mrs. Gatlin.

wayane Vernon.

United States cotton proudction is an estimated 14 million bales.



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means deep-fibre cleaning that gets out even embedded soil which gives clothes a lack. lustre look. Our Soft-Set® finish restores the finish so fabrics feel new again. Our professional press restores correct drape and fit. Let us show you how we can rejuven ate your overcoat. Call on us for service today.

LAMBERT CLEANERS

123 Main St. Phone 7260

Farm Labor Days gram. Will Begin Friday Texas Employment Commissi-Friday afternoon to conduct a be eligible for shipment anywhere ador Tribune. in the United States. Cattle from series of Farm Labor Days, as areas not approved will be prohas been the custom for a numhibited from entering the county. ber of years in Muleshoe.

Of local and immediate interest. To be held each Friday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for cattle raised in Bailey County will the next few months, the meetings will be held at the local ket in Clovis and the price of Harold Wellborn were friends in Texas Employment Office at 322 these cattle will be increased. West Second Street here in Mule

Death Claims Dick Poteet, local office manager, said the purpose of the Farm Labor Days is to bring together **Baileyboro Man** workers interested in year around farm jobs and farmers needing Alex Reid, Baileyboro, died Janthis type of help. The meetings uary 1 at his residence one mile are for the convenience of both

west of that community. Services were seheduled to be held at Workers will be saved many 2:30 p.m. Thursday, January 4 miles of driving trying to locate the farmers and the program will at the First Baptist Church here in Muleshoe. give the farmer an oportunity to

Interment in the Sudan Cemeinterview several workers at the tary was planned after the services to be conducted by the "It would be well for farmers, Rev. Jimmy Gresham, Circleback as well as workers, to take ad-Baptist Church and the Rev. Jesse antage of this opportunity to sol-Shaver, Portales, New Mexico. ve their labor problems before Born January 12, 1904, Mr. the rush begins," according to Reid was 57 years, 11 months and 19 days of age at the time of

children.

Other survivors include his mo-

brother, B. J. Reid Mack Reid,

and Marion Sims, and nine grand

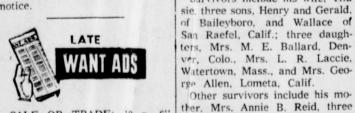
Arrangements were by Single-

ton Funeral Home for Mr. Reid,

who was a member of the Odd

Fellows Lodge at Needmore.

The Farm Labor Davs will conhis death. tinue each Friday until further Survivors include his wife, Thu



SALE OR TRADE: 10 a. 6' vell 6 room house with bath on natural gas 3-4 mile N. W. of town. Fred M. Jones. 515 East 12th Amarillo, Call DR 3-6205 8-283tp

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our apprec-BILL COLLINS RETURN iation to the School Board and FROM ARKANSAS TRIP Superintendent Neal Dillman for Spending a few days in Springplacing the name on Mary Dedale, Arkansas with their daugh-Shazo Elementary School during ter and family, the Bill Jeters. the Christmas holidays, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins. And to Mr. Jerry Kirk and the The Collins who own and operformer school board again, our ate Bill's Drive In closed the busthanks for the naming the building in memory of our wife and iness for a few days and made mother. Mary DeShazo.

the trip. (signed) J. J. DeShazo Dick DeShazo GARDNERS HAVE SONS Marv Nell Weems VISIT DURING HOLIDAYS Jack DeShazo

The A. J. Gardners had as their guests over the Christmas holi-Want to serve something dif days their sons, from Dallas. ferent? Heat canned chick beans and dress with butter and freshly Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner and son Mark and Mr. and Mrs. around pepper; serve with boiled Max Gardner were the visitors.

in the county, signed a College and was employed by the petition asking for a control pro- | Huntsville Item there. The son of Rev. and Mrs. C. W.

Williams of Plainview, Williams The control program will, acfording to Adams, be of great is a graduate of Miami High alue to local cattle owners. Cat- School, Miami, Texas, and has tle from this area will, after the prevously been employed by the a's Muleshoe office will begin county has been rid of the disease, Pampa Daily News and the Mat-

> **RICHARD SULLIVAN IS** HOLIDAY GUEST HERE

A holiday guest last week of Harold Wellborn was Richard be able to freely entered the mar- | Sullivan of Amarillo. Richard and Amarillo

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Gee, absolutely nothing!

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Four Previous Local Princesses

4-H, FFA Princess Contest Entries Open to Area Girls

Selection of two area girls as outfits during the show and all Princesses will kick off activities related activities.

for the 29th annual South Plains To enter a girl must be single, Junior Fat Stock Show at the at least 14-years old and be spon Panhandle South Plains Fairgro- sored by either a FFA Chapter unds March 19, 25 and 21, Ray- or 4-H Club. The sponsoring on mond King, show general chair- ganization must have at least on momber entering an animal i man, said.

One of the Princesses will be the stock show, but the girl conchosen to represent the 4-H Clubs testant in not allowed to ente: and the other to represent the any animals in competition or in FFA Chapters. They will be sel- the sale. This is the ninth consecutive

ected on the basis of beauty and appearance by a panel of three year the Princess contest as a adult judges which will be named highlight of the South Plains show. by the fat stock show steering committee of the Lubbock Cham- | ber of Commerce.

The two beauties will serve as Taylor, Muleshce, FFA, 1961, official hostesses of the show and Yvonda Taylor, Threeway, FFA, their duties will include present- 1959; Pelly Biscoe, Muleshoe, 4-H, ing awards and ribbons to the 1957; and Doris Ann Fields, Mulewinners, ushering and handing out programs to the stock buyers.

They will be outfitted in west-Stock Show and will wear these

Miss Doris Copley Returns to Dallas

Miss Drois Copley returned to Dallas Wednesday after spending had as their recent guest their the New Year's holidays here with son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. and Craig, Beowawe, Neb. a dau-Copley.

Miss Copley returned in her new automobile, accompanied by her father.

She is a registered nurse in the pre-mature nursury at Baylor Hospital in Dalias.

LOCAL RESIDENTS ENJOY STAY AT FORT CARSON

Mrs. Walter Sain and daughter, Bonnie, accompanied her sister Mrs. T. M. Rawle and her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Milligan to Fort Carson. Colorado to visit Pvt. Leslie Milligan.

The women had reservations at the Guest House located on the bash for the convenience of the families of servicemen.

pent New Years weekerd in Big They reported an enjoyable trip Coring with his methor, Mrs. Dol with the exception of the 10 degie M. Anderson. ree below temperture.



The Muleshoe Journal Society

X Mrs. Doris Kinser, Society Editor

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Couple Will Pledge Double Ring Wedding Vows in Lazbuddie Church

The marriage of Miss Kathleen day, the twentieth of January at Marie Houston, daughter of Mr. two-thirty o'clock in the First If he keeps this course, he will and Mrs. Raymond Houston, Ro- Baptist Church, Lazbuddie. A let the family altar and the Bible the 1, Friona, Texas, and Mr. reception will follow the cermony ivde Redwine, son of Mr. and in the church hall. All friends and daily life will be guided by the Mrs. J. C. Redwine, Route 1, relatives of the couple are in- Holy Spirit. ina, will take place on Satur- vited to attend.

Everita Lookadoo, Calvin Sellers

Enochs Chit Chat by Mrs. Jerome Cash

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan | Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dook of Measpent Sunday afternoon in Need- dow visited her parents on New more visiting in the home of Mr. Years day, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. Joe Milsap. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton and Mrs. Ray Cunningham and son scn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton Billy Dean and Mrs. J. D. Gayand girls, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. less shopped in Lubbock one day Layton of Oregon were dinner last week. They also visited Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bayless's daughter and family

Ellison of Crosbyton last Saturwhile there, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Findley. day. Mr. J. W. Layton and his son,

J.W. of Oregon are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardway Possum Kindgom this week. and girls of Littlefield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Those on the sick list this week Mrs. Charley Byars.

that we know about are Mrs. E. C. Gilliam, Pamla Layton, San-Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCall and dra Lee and Tressia Sue Gilliam. family left for home Sunday morning after spending a few days

Mrs. J. J. Terry and her grandwith his mother and two brothers children attended a wedding of Shortie and R.P. McCall. They Train up a child in the way a neice at Bovina Saturday after- live in the Valley he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it. noon.

A list of more than 50 pro-

Judy Kinney of Lubbock, chair-

(Proverbs 22;6.) When one day i visited a fam-Tech Offers New ly belonging to my church, the son 13 years of age came burst-Service of Programs ing into the house. He cried out, 'Mother, what do you think the LUBBOCK- A new Texas Tech program service can supply any

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FODAY'S MEDITATION

Read Philippians 3; 7-15

teacher gave us for homework? It reads like this: 'A visit to mykind of activity from a cosmetic self fifteen years from now!' How demonstration to poetry reading. do I know how it will be then?' As he suddenly became aware grams, including entertainers and of my presence, he turned to me speakers, has been compiled for and said, "Preacher, please help the first time by Mortar Board, me to make this 'fifteen years senior women's honor society. from now' good."

some of

This list includes Tech administ-I looked into his eager eyes rators and faculty members, studand asked, "Egil, you belong to ents, and other people in the Lubbock area. Christ and love Him, don't you?" "Sure I do, I always will," was man of the Mortar Board prohis reply.

ject, said that the first year ex-"Well, then, do you think that periment had been more success-Christ will change very much in ful than they had expected. fifteen years?" In response, I got a rapid, "Oh,

In fifteen years this boy probably will have his own home. of the project this fall.

have an honored place, and his let on the project, to be ready in early January. At present the Looking ahead with Christ is

fine program for one year, for fifteen years, for the whole of



GUEST OF SISTER Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall and

Lavon spent the New Years weekend with his ester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nerchant of Amar-

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emmerson and Brenda of Levelland spent the holidays visiting relatives in the community they had Sunday dinner in the home of his par-.nts, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Em-.nerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin De Bord of Lubbcck visited in the home of his neice, Mr. and Mrs. Uurles Wall one day last week. Mrs. Wall is recovering from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves and Shelia, took his mother, Mrs. Nellie Reaves to Demmitt Saturday afternoon, she will visit for a few days with her sister, Mrs. F. G. Brown.

VISITS WITH PARENTS

Miss Maudine Eubank and Aiss Shirley Reeves of Lubbock spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubands and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves.

Mrs. Pete Thomas and sons of VISITS IN LEVELLAND Morton, Mrs. Thomas Virgel and Dana and Chuck Middleton spent Thursday through Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson Mrs. Jones of Levelland. spent the weekend in Dallas visiting her mother, Mrs. Delevina Moore and her sisters.



T. A. Thomas was honored with

a Birthday dinner January 1.

These who helped him celebrate

were his son and family, Mr. and

Jerry of the home.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dun-In fact, Mortar Board will collap and children and to the grandlaborate next semester with the parents and other relatives in Tech Board of Student Organizatthe death of their loved one, ions, a coordinating group of club representatives, due to the growth little Lisa Dunlap who passed away December 27, in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The BSO is publishing a book-

VISIT PARENTS

program list is kept in the Dean Mr. and Mrs. Kid and children of Women's office on campus. of O'Donnell spent the New Years Programs of any nature are holidays with her parents, Mr available for civic, religious and

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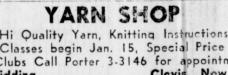
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones of Levelland visited Sunday afterncon with his sister and family, Bro. and Mrs. Kenneth Middleton. The young people of the Maple Church of Christ went to Morton Sunday night after Church serices and had supper at the Chat Chew. Those going were, Charand Botty Lewis, Karen, Joy Maudina Fubanks. Covey Wall, "dial Burkett, Droman Taylor,

Mrs. Jim Pyburn. Bob Dubunn Bro and Mrs Komath Tiddleton Mr. and Mrs. Coluin Town of I coolland and Billy This of Merten.

the and New Own Das her . - and the Nellia Roomer vicit. in Merton with the woolam's.

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shoe, 4-H, 1955. Princess Contest entry blanks and rules will be mailed in late ern attire courtesy of the Fat January to agriculture teachers and county agents in the 29-counties eligible for the fat stock

Each year since 1953 Princes-

ses have been selected, including,

from the Muleshoe area, Nonnie

show. CHILDREN OF S. C. CALDWELLS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Caldwell

ghter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Clay, Vickie and Rodney, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.

The Bill Caldwell family visit-

ed relatives in Post and Brown-

wood before begining their re-

turn trip home by way of Phoenix,

Before returning to Idaho. the

Clay family visited in Ira, Texas

then traveled to Long Beach.

alifornia to visit friends and re-

L. C. ANDERCONS IN

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ander-on

BIG SPRING NEW YEARS

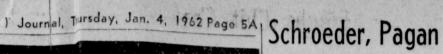
Gene Caldwell, Rene and Kaye

Muleshoe and Mrs. John Furr,

mother of Mrs. Caldwell.

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'alives.



MRS. GARYSTONE

Goldialu Goucher and Gary Sone were married Decem-

ber 23 at the First Christia Church. Maid of honor

was Mary Ann Greene and Helen Henry was brides-

maid. Traditional wedding nusic was presented by

Susan Birdsong, pianist and at Brown Soloist. Roger

Pool served as best man and Dick Poteet was grooms-

man. The couple are at homen Muleshoe after a wed-

Texas.



A gift tea will be given for the newlyweds on January 10, ical and dismissed; Ronnie Parkfrom 2 to 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

No invitations will be sent, according to Mrs. Winnie Dunn, and the hostesses extend a cordial invitation to attend.

Country Club Hosts New Year's **Big Celebration**

The Muleshoe Country Club held their annual New Year's Eve party at the clubhouse Sunday evening. Dancing was enjoyed by members and their guests under the direction of Ivy Jives Band of

Keith Hays, T & A; Mrs. R.L. Portales. The clubroom was decorated Smith, medical and dismissed; with holiday motifs, with candle H. H. Williams, accident; Richlights depicting the new year ard Nickols, medical; Mrs. Bonmotifs. Hats and horns were the Edd Ary, medical and dismissed. order of the day at the chime of January 3 midnight to welcome 1962.

Hosts for the evening were Mr. Mrs. Benita Solise, ob, Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Haberer, Mr. Farris Patton, ob; Manuel Ortiz, and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, and medical; Mrs. John Gummett, medical; Mrs. Minnie Pate, medical

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL

berley Mickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mickle of Muleshoe, born December 28, weighing six Mrs. H. A. Douglass and childlbs, one ounce.

> December 28, weighing seven lbs. 12 ounces. Congratulations to Alfonso Martinez, III son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alfonso Martinez, Jr., of Morton, born January 1, weighing six pounds, four ounces **GREEN HOSPITAL & CLINIC**

last week in Earth with his par-

Mrs. I. W. Harden, medical; Mrs. the former Joan Maxcey and her Delmas Ary, ob; Mrs. C. S. Pike | husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Bran medical; J. W. Bailey; Mrs. Gal- scum of Farwell, and others from van Carr, Farwell, ob; Mrs. Fran- Slaton, Lubbock and Colorado Sprcis Rodriguez; Timoleo Sona, Cl- ings, Colo. ovis, medical; Mrs. Cara Mae

Rivers, Earth, medical.

Congratulations to

He weighed 5 lbs. 9 ozs.

ber 31. He weighed 7 lbs.

STORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Ary on

Mr. and Mrs. Galvan Carr on

birth of a daughter born Decem-

ber 31. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rodriguez

on birth of a son born Decem-

THURSDAY JANUARY 4

boys teams, with Dora, N.M.,

7:30 p.m.-American Cancer So

ets in the District Courtroom.

FRIDAY JANUARY 5

SATURDAY JANUARY 6

SUNDAY JANUARY 7

girls at Dimmitt.

7 p.m. Dimmitt vs. Muleshoe

CHRUCH SERVICES AT THE

birth of a son born December 30.

WHIPPLE FAMILY VISITS FROM ALEXANDER, LA.

Captain and Mirs. John B. Whipple of Alexander, La. were here over the weekend visiting with his sister and family, Mrs. Rob Martin and with the J. Pat Wagnons.

ROUBINECKS ENTERTAIN WITH NEW YEARS DAY DINNER IN THEIR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roubineck entertained their guests, Mrs. **CALENDAR OF EVENTS** Celia Matthiesen, Nora McCormack and Mr. and Mrs. Al Cassidy with a New Years Dinner in their home. 7 p.m.- Basketball, A and B

MAGBYS RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA VISIT

ciety, Bailey County District, me-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Magby returned home Friday after spending Christmas with their daughter 7 p.m. Bula vs Muleshoe, A and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. and B. girls teams. Muleshoe Parrish and daughter, Glenna in Amaheim, California.

While there, they visited some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Robinson and relatives, in Sun Valley California, Globe and Buckeye, Arizona.

CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE. MONDAY JANUARY 8 **Class Social Held**

6 p.m. Chamber of Commerce,

fice. 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Guild of nie Fulbright, surgical; and Mrs. the First Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Francis Gilbreath, 414

> **TUESDAY JANUARY 9** 8 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, Lodge

12 noon - Lions Club, Amer ican Hall

shoe Country Club.

TO N.M.M.I. SUNDAY

Roswell, New Mexico, on Sunday following a visit here for the

W. C. MAXCEYS HOST IN EARTH TO FAMILY Fred Maxcey of Muleshoe spent

The Maxceys were hosts to their

Willard Parker, medical; family, including Fred's sister, bit, and you won't get hit!



DEMONSTRATION FILM

The Muleshoe Flying Service extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend a demonstration showing of the Sanderson visual aid film which was used here successfully during the past year as an aid to pilots in training.

This will be the first public showing of the film and all persons interested in avaiation are urged to be at the airport office at 7 p.m. Friday to see this demonstration.

The Sanderson visual aid film was developed by the Piper Cooperation for the purpose of making pilot training easier to understand, students advance more rapidly and are more comptent as pilots.

The demonstration will be conducted by Fred Boyd and wil consist of what actual flight training is composed of, the phases of ground school and the type of planes used in the training. Boyd will answer all questions, concerning the film, it's purpose, and flying general.

FLYS IU HASKELL In Motheral Home Bill Jim St. Clair, instructor Fred Boyd, ira Kobinson and a The TEL Sunday School Class, iccai car dealer new to Haskeli of the First Baptist Church met last week on business. St. Clair, a student pilot, flew

in the home of Mrs. Beulah Motheral Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. the Comanche on the trip with Lois Shook was co-hostess. Six- Boyd instructing. teen members were present. NEW STUDENTS

Willard Heathington, local far-Mrs, J. L. Alsup, president of the class conducted the businss mer, entered both ground school training and flight training re-

Mr. Bray gave an interesting cently at the airport. devotional, reading from several Heathington is flying the Super passages in the Bible, emphisi-Cub with Fred Boyd as his in-

> One of the most progressive flots need among local flyers in some time is Leon Jones.

During the social hour followar her theme, the word 'cooperation' which proved to be very

Coffee, spiced tea and cockies were served by the hostesses. The social was dismissd with a prayr given by their class teacher, Mr. W. B. Harlan.

Advise to pedestrians: Wait a

Jones, having begun flight training the first week of December has 45 hours to his credit.

Jones began training in the Flying Service J-3 and then purchased his own plane, a P-18, which he has hangered at the airport. He soloed after 10 hours in training and is continuing more advanced training for his Private ticket. Boyd is his instructor **GROUND SCHOOL STUDENTS**

Six students have enrolled in the ground school classes which will begin Monday night, January 8, at the Airport.

They are: Leon Jones, Texico, Willard Heathington, E. A. Bowers of Stegall, Hugh Yeates, Stegall, Kelly Joe Barnett, Needmore, and Mrs. Betty Williams.

YOUNG PASSENGER Rhonda Crosley, 6 month old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Crosley was among the youngest passengers to take an airplane ride at the Muleshoe airport during the past year.

Rhonda, accompanied by her parents and Lyndol Kinser took a flight Saturday afternoon in the Piper Tri-Pacer and her reaction to the take-off could be described as breath-taking. Mrs. Crosley said young Rhonda caught her breath several times indicating her awareness of something unusual taking place, then fell asleep, being unaware of the

smooth work of piloting the plane done by her father RETURN FROM MAZATLAN

The Locker family returned Sunday afternoon from an eight day acation in Mazatlan, Mexico. Staying at Hotel Playa, the Loc-

kers enjoyed swimming at the beach where they spend a lot of ime learning to ride the breakers The children enjoyed the Christmas customs of Old Mexico and their ways of celebrating that dif-

fers from our customs. One of the most enjoyable Christmas events there which the children attended were Pinata Parties held on the playground

of the hotel for their guests. The game is played there by suspending the filled ballons with a rope attached, the player in blindfolded and they they to hit the object with a bat as it is moved up and down by the rope. On the trip back, they flew errors the Seirre Madre Mountaing instead of following their usual course along the Gulf of

Crossing the mou an altitude of 12,500, they noticed houses situated near the peaks. high in the mountains. Some cf the peaks jutted to a height of 11.500 ft. With the mode of travel being very poor in the sectorof Mexico, brought the question to mind of how people living so far up got to town and how often. They made the trip in the Aztec.

ding trip to Gonzales and over points of interest in ren of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Don Seales and children, West Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth eales and children. Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ingle and children, Post; Billy and Jimmy Seales of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Scales of Muleshoe. Only two of the Seales childen were not present. They were Mrs. Barnett and Walter Seales of Bell Garden, California.

F. L. SNYDERS HAVE **GUESTS FROM NEW MEXICO**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young Ruth Dalton. medical, Lopez Go- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxcey of Tucumcari, New Mexico, were mez, medical; Don Allen, acci- and in Lubbock with friends. guests Christmas weekend of Mr., dent; M. F. Roberts, medical; and Mrs. F. L. Snyder Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daniels. CHILDREN OF BERT SEALES ENJOY REUNION AT HOME Congratulations to Doyle Wim-Recent guests in the Bert Seales nome were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Purcell and children, Mr. and

Congratulations to Carlos Q. Paiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Larry Paiz, of Enochs, born

Mr. Rowe, medical; Marvin Burkett, medical; Wayne Bruton,

Mrs. J. L. Tharp, Farwell, Ralph Roming, Bovina, medical; Mrs.

January 1-Blance Pozdra, medical; Myra Luke, medical and dismissed; Mrs. Elmer Smith, medical; Mrs. J. R. Hightower, medical; Mrs. Alfonso Martinez, Jr., ob; Mrs. Alta E. Brattion, accident; Mrs. Janie Mata, medical; Mrs. Ruth Dalton, medical.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. John Latham, surgical;

Mrs. Doyle Wimberley, ob and

dismissed; Mrs. Carlos Paiz, ob

and dismissed; Billy Don Hoover,

medical and dismissed; R. E.

Jose Tovar, medical and dismis-

sed; Scotty Gilliam, medical and

dismissed; Janette Gilliam, med-

er, surgical and dismissed; Vel-

ma Lee Arbuckle, T & A, and dismissed; C. S. Sullivan, medi-

cal; Ed Ary, medical and dismis-

sed; Laura Cinningham, medical

and dismissed; Mrs. S. A. Will-

iams, medical; James Meason,

Mick, medical; Mrs. Thomas Co-

chran, ob and dismissed; Mrs.

Louie Norwood, medical; Andrez

Castillo, accident and dismissed;

baby girl Cochran, nursury and

dismissed; and Bobby Martin, m

dical and dismissed.

January 2

Barton, inedical and dismissed;

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL

December 25 to 31:

8 p.m. Rainbow for Girls, Mas onic Hall.

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at the Chamber of Commerce of-

West Avenue B

12 noon- Rotary Club; American Leigon Hall.

Hall, 306 West Second Street. WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13

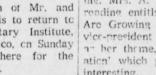
1:30 - Ladies Playday, Mule-

Here and There

GARY SMITH RETURNS

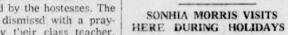
Gary Smith, scn of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, is to return to New Mexico Military Institute,

Christmas holidays.

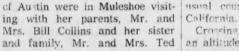


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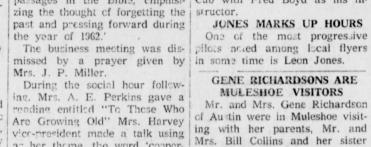


Taylor in Morton.



Harrison. They returned to Austin shortly before Christmas.

Senhia Morris of Lubbock was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Dunlap. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy





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Paul Brush, Tyler farmer and nurseryman, punches a test of a 600-pound bale of Coastal Bermuda grass hay baled in the press of an idle cotton gin. The large bale, containing about a dozen regular bales, is about the size of three regular bales. Brush says that by compressing the hay, farmers can buy hay during cutting season when prices are low and store much more than they are able to do under present bailing operations. (AP Wirephoto).

Three Way Briefs

by Mrs. Jack Lane

Mrs. M. E. Phillips, Hart, Mr.

ily, Bula, Mr. and Mrs. Don La-

Mrs. Frank Mooney, Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Phillips and

family, Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs.

J. O. Phillips and family, Stegall, Cliff and Sid Phillips of the home.

It had been eleven years since

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Carpenter

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers

and family of Slaton visited in

the Alton Carpenter home dur-

ing the holidays.

HOLIDAY TRAVELERS

Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons and and Mrs. Lloyd Pollard anf famchildren went to Dallas during the holidays. They attended the mar and boys, Morton, Mr. and rodeo and went to the zoo while there and visited other sight seeing places in Dallas.

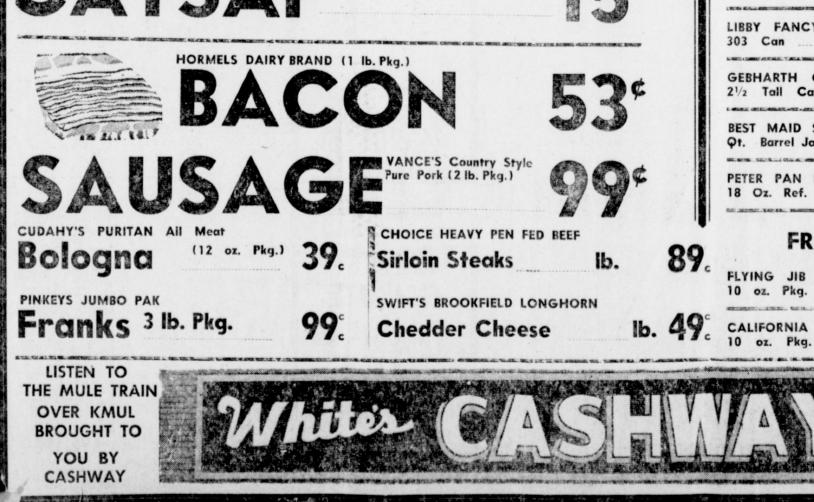
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wittner and Terry of Oklahoma City visited in the home of the Andrew all of the Phillips children had Wittners and the D. P. Brinkers been together for Christmas. during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers and and Judy of Little River, Texas family went to Ralls, Texas during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clay and son visited their daughter in Amarillo over the holidays.







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EVERY

STAMPS .

Phillips home over the holidays were their type children: Mr. and Mrs. Lips oullips and fam-by of C. Structure Mr. F. Structure Service. The trial will commence Jan-uary 3, 1962, in the U. S. District Court at Lubbock; Judge Joseph B. Dooley will preside.

of Her- Shurbet's suit is sponsored by Mrs. the High Plains Water District Shurbet's suit is sponsored by of De- and is being treated as a test Win we by the Internal Revenue Ser-11

New Sesame Variety Released **By Texas Agricultural Station**

Foundation seed for Oro, a new sistently produced more pounds shattering-type sesame variety, of seed per acre than either Marhas been released to certified go or Dulce.

seed producers by the Texas Ag- Oro is harvested in the same ricultural Expriment Station. It manner as other shattering-type as developed in the cooperative varieties. It requires from 85 to plant breeding program of the more than 100 days from planting Texas Station and the U.S. De- to maturity, depending on weathpartment of Agriculture.

Oro is a branching, white-seed- later than Margo. At maturity, ed variety that has proved to be the leaves and stem turn yellow. widely adapted. Its erect branch- The new variety is moderately ing growth habit permits it to fill resistant to bacterial leaf spot out skips in rows and also helps when this disease is not severe in controlling weeds. The plants and as proved resistant to Rhizusually are 3 to 5 feet high, and octonia root rot under most condiunder good growing conditions tions.

produce 3 capsules per leaf axil. For more information on Oro, Seed produced by Oro are write the Agricultural Informswhite, high in oil and protein and tion Office, College Station, Texpossess a bland to nutty flavor as, and request a copy of Experi acceptable to the bakery trade. ment Station publication L-547. In four years of tests, Oro con-

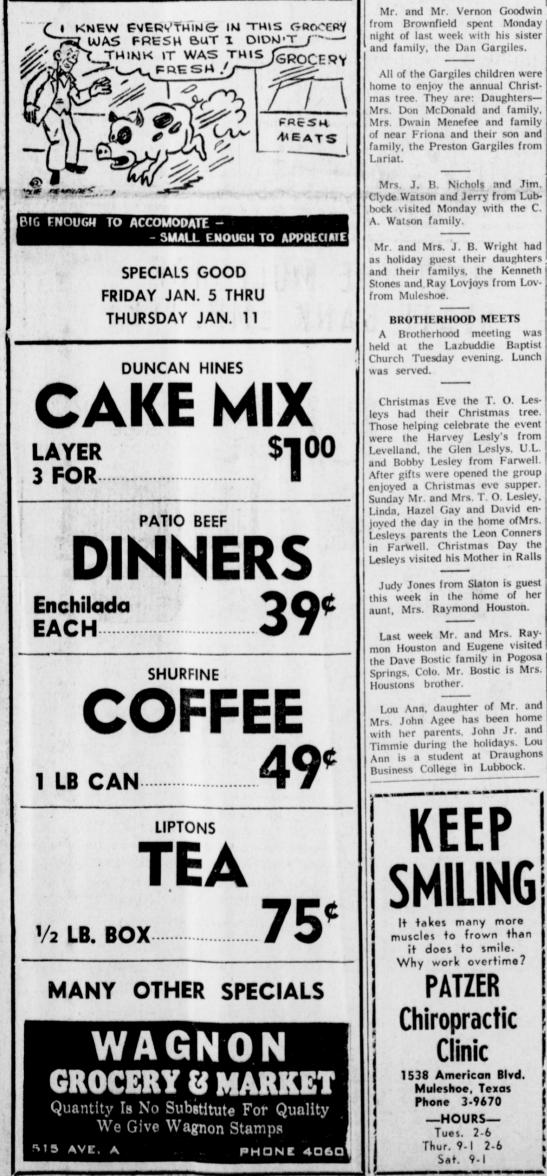
For Sale

Several good buys in

Tracts of Land and Homes,

one good house for trade for good farm equipment or house to be moved







PICTURED IS A SOIL IMPROVING crop of vetch seeded in sorghum middles. The vetch on the right is fertilized with 100 lbs. of 13-39-0 while that on the left was fertilized with 200 lbs. of 0-20-0 per acre. The different fertilizer combinations show the need for added nitrogen in the soil in this area. This test was made on the Wilterding farm located 9 miles northeast of Muleshoe.

(Journal Engraving)

Lazbuddie News Letter

By MRS. C. A. WATSON

PENDERGRASS ARE Mr. and Mrs. John Agee returned Sunday from a three day visit HOLIDAY HOSTS Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass with her father, A. T. Henderson and Susan had as guest during in Cole Springs, Okla. the holidays twelve year old

grass.

Jess Pendergrass.

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Joyce McCullen from Portales Orphans Home during the holi-Visiting the Roy Murrays, Muledays. Wednesday the Pendergrass shoe Sunday evening were the family attended the funeral of Buck Creamers, Muleshoe, the Mrs. I. V. Pendergrass in Meadow Robert Murrays, Bovina, the Wis-Shw was the aunt of Mr. Penderter Harrisons, Muleshoe and C.A. Watsons, Lazbuddie. The group sang the old year out and New

in. As if by coinsodence the num-Ensign Leroy Pendergrass from N. A. S. Glaynea Ga. came in ber 62 in the songbook was noticed in the New Year 62. The for a few days visit last week first verse reads "So swift the as guest in his uncles home, the to take each others hand and page in the future. The generat- ough college. He has collected utilization plant.

worship as a Christain band." Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Windham

and son visited during the holidays with their parents in Tuscola, Texas.

family, the Preston Gargiles from Dallas after spending some time the power available at that in- junior Shorthorn champion at the during the holidays with his par-ants the Einic Longinge Their

Clyde Watson and Jerry from Lub- daughter and family, Mr. and Watson said. bock visited Monday with the C. Mrs. Bily Watts, Cindy and Kayle of Farvell also visited her par-

Southwestern **Public Service Investments Set**

Southwestern Public Service company will invest approxinately \$20,000,000 in its service rea in 1962, A. R. Watson, presdent of the electric light and ower company, has announced. 1962 will be the second year of five year expansion program, announced at the start of 1961. which anticipates the investment of \$117,000,000 of new money in the region by the end of 1965. At that time the company's investnent in plant and equipment will nearly \$400,000,000, or ten imes greater than it was in 1942, when the company took its presnt form

Two major generating station rojects call for a large portion of the 1962 construction budget. The second unit at the company's Nichols Station, located northeast of Amarillo, will go into service in early Summer, while, at Plant X, near Earth, Texas, construction will start this Spring on the fourth unit at that station.

The number two unit at Nichols, a 112,500 kilowat generator, will double the capability of that plant. Also, when it goes into service, the generating capability of the twelve plants in Southwest- Visit Chicago ern's system, will pass the 1,000,000 kilowatt mark. "There is no more accurate

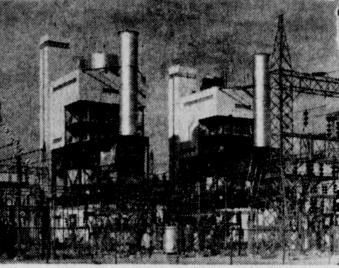
evidence of the growth of a re- hibitors, have been selected to gion than the increase in the amount of generating capability keting Clinic and tour of the Chicnecessary to meet its electric service needs. You can readily see when you realize that our gen- Bill Newman, 15, of Perryton.

erating capability in 1951 was 354,000 kilowatts, or just a little keting projects from 13 states more than one-third of what it have been awarded all-expense will be when this second unit trips to the clinic-tour by the goes into service at Nichols". Watson pointed out in highlighting operation with the Cooperative the significance of going over the Extension Serive and the National 1,000,000 kilowatt capability fig- 4-H Service Committee.

blessed to see this day, once more does not anticipate a growth stop- he hopes will pay his way thr-

ing unit for which ground will be more than \$1,000 in prize money broken at Plant X this Spring, in six years of 4-H work and in will have a generating capability 1961 had six steers and 40 acres of 210,000 kilowatts, he largest of wheat. single generator in Southwestern's

system "Nothing is as perishable as in 1960 and won a trip to the ents, the Finis Jennings. Their of our region-and we have it"



The Muleshoe Journal

Major addition to Southwestern Public Service Company's facilities in 1962 will be the second 112,500 kilowatt generator at Nichols Station, northeast of Amarillo. The new unit is pictured at right. The electric light and power company will invest approximately \$20,000,000 in this area in 1962 to meet expanded needs for electric power.

4-H Growers to

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father, Daniel A. Newman, farm Two Texas high school students, 930 acres on the Oklahoma-Texas both award-winning livestock exline with wheat the principal crop He is a sophomore at Perry attend the 11th annual Grain Marton High School, president of his local 4-H Club and has been a ago Board of Trade Jan. 9-11. member five years. His projects TASY, Stone. The young showmen are Sonny in 1961 included 19 hogs, 14, beef the ten year growth in this area Bentley, 16, of Burkburnett, and cattle, 78 turkeys in addition to work in grain marketing and

Winners of 4-H Club grain martractor maintenance. He showed the first place heavy Hampshire hog at the Ochiltre County Junior Livestock Show in Chicago Board of Trade, in co- 1959, had the runnerup animal in 1960.

Bentley and Newman and 23 other grain marketing project Bentley, a sophomore at Burkwinners will spend three days in erer The evidence is equally conclu- burnett High School, has started Chicago learning about the opertime has past away and we are sive that the electric company a herd of registered Shorthorns ation of the grain exchange, trade procedures and visiting a grain

> Local Man Completes **Officer Orientation**

swine and poultry projects.

Newman's projects have includ-

ed poultry, cattle, hogs and sheep.

He and his brother help their

He was the state winner in tractor maintenance competition electric service. It is needed- National 4-H Club congress in Hicks, Friona, completed the of- Glen Hardlands. Rev and Mrs. Al E. Jennings and used-the instant that it is Chicago. He also showed the top ficer orientation course at The and children, Linda, Johnny and created. But, we must plan from Holstein heifer in 1959 at the Fort Finance School, Fort Benjamin Rex returned to their home in three to five years ahead to have Worth Cattle Show and the top Harrison, Ind., December 14. During the course Lieutenant

Hicks was familiarized with the show two years. The young farmer lives on a 1,280 acre farm operated by his Fianance Corps officer.

The 22-year-old officer is a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bentley. He has been president 1957 graduate of Muleshoe High sidents of Muleshoe. He is a rewere Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpen- of his local club the past three School and a 1961 graduate of presentative of Bottinfield Beauty

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1962

Local Firm Has Color T.V. Party

More than 250 persons viewed olor television at the Harvey Bass Appliance store on New Year's Day, Mr. Bass announced Tuesday.

With two television sets going, the Rose Bowl Parade and Bowl games were shown for the third year at the local appliance store. The capacity crowd was served coffee while viewing the especially striking effects of the U.C.-L.A. card section and the Rose Bowl half-time activities.

Comments concerning the shows, which are held as a public service for the purpose of viewing the color television were enthusiastic concerning the opening of the rose, depicted by the card section of U.C.L.A. "It was lovely with the various shades of red unfolded by those 'syncronated' students," one woman ex-

> Current **Best Sellers**

claimed.

FICTION

THE AGONY AND THE ECS-FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salin-

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD,

LITTLE ME, Dennis. SPIRIT LAKE, Kantor.

NONFICTION THE MAKING OF THE PRES-

IDENT 1960, White. A NATION OF SHEEP, Led-

LIVING FREE, Adamson. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE HIRD REICH, Shirer. MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer.

MRS. HARDLAND'S PARENTS HERE FROM TENNESSEE

Dr. and Mrs. A. Edwin Wilson of Chatanooga, Tennessee, are Army 2nd Lt. Larry E. Hicks, houseguests in the home of their son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. daughter and family here, the

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

IN AREA OVER HOLIDAYS Mr. and Mrs. Delmer McMillen of Denver, Colorado, are visiting duties and responsibilities of a friends here and in Olton this

week. The McMillens are former re-Supply in Denver



ter and the Rev. Shewbert, district supt. of Plainview who game the Sunday morning message.

GUESTS OF WEAVERS Patsy Weaver who is employed at a bank in Odessa was home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs Guinn Weaver Christmas. Patsy's sister Linda returned to Odessa with her first of last week for a few days visit. The girls returned to Lazbuddie the last of theweek where Patsy enjoyed the weekend with her family. She will return to her job this week in Odes-

Jimmy Weaver, P. Trooper in Ft. Bragg N. C. was unable to home for Christmas due to his duties at that time but did call home and talk to his par ents, the Guinn Weavers and tell them he would probably get to come home in about 20 days. Birthday Greetings to: Bobbie Rigney, Jan. 1, Glenda Sue Tanner, 2, Marsha Johnson, 2, Eddie Herrera 3, Gene Fox 3, Beverley



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Especially for dry and windy climates

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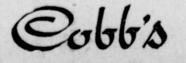
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MEET THE MULESHOE STATE BANK EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK

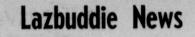


MRS. GLENDA DALE has been with Muleshoe State Bank for six years. Now working as a bookkeeper and tetler, she has also worked in the Proof Department, kept the general ledger and handled notes at Muleshoe State Bank. Mrs. Dale's experience and knowledge of banking procedures will help you when you bank at Muleshoe State Bank, where all your banking needs are cared for with swift efficiency and accuracy.

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by Mrs. C. A. Watson

MUSIC CLASS PRESENTS | Mrs. Watsons nephew and family, the Melvin McCoys. CHRISTMAS PAGENT

A Christmas Pagent was given by Mrs. Bartons music classes and Paul are visiting friends and Monday evening December 18. The cast was Trevoe Ford, Gail Morris, Charlotte Davis, Debie Burch, Dale Blackstone, Troy

Steinbock, Melanie Precure, Hazel Lesley, Allison Precure, Gary Ellict, Tamra Jennings, Nedda Foster, Stanley Burreson, Jakie

Seaton, Bobby Gleason, Timmy Wilson, John Gulley, Larry Eubanks, Bobby Redwine, Bruce Pruitt and Doyal Crim.

In the Choruses-The third grade gave the English chorus led by Ann Blackstone and Evelyn Darling. The fourth grade had the Doris and Loraine, spent Christ-Swiss Chorus. The fifth had the mas with her mother in Lubbock Bohemian chorus and the sixth had the French Chorus. Cross bearer were Larry Hodges and Glora Jean Wade. The two first grade classes had the German and Austrian Chorsus. Leaders were Nathan Barton and Nicki Noland.

arian Chorsus led by Belinda Ha ley and Jacqueline Morgan.

Dutch was given by: Janic Miller with friends and relatives. Chervl Ramage, Marsha Schumann, Shelfa Vaughn and Becky Wilson.

Pclish Chorus. The sixth grade and Refugio De LaGarza 30. gave the Spanish, the fourth gave the Mexican and Irish led by Linda Ashford, Karen Johnson, Portable Landing

Mrs. Barton, Williams, Willoughhor Ketchum, Morgan, Wilbanks, Strips Designed Holt. Mary Maxwell and Mr. Ketchum.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs, C. L. Byrd spent the Christmas Holidays in Tuc- ing strips for Marine jet fighter umcari with their son and family planes. At present. SATS (Small the Thomas Byrds.

and Mrs. Fred Clemments and family from Muleshoe, Mrs. T.D. will be about 20 feet square, de- ainst evil, and to make no peach holidays.

all their children home with them ber for supporting taxiways. Sunday, they are Morris from Lubbock, Mrs. Howard Watson, a panel. Design requirements spec Muleshoe, Mrs. Joe Pattie from ify that an entire field, including Amarillo. Jerry, Jane, Mark and such support equipment as cata-Bruce of the home.

USE

and the second se

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson trol tower, must be made ready visited Sunday in Morton with in three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks relatives in Arkansas and Oklahoma during the holidays. The E. C. Ketchums are in

McCallester, Oklahoma this week visiting relatives.

The J. G. Wards planned their Christmas vacation in Clinton, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and at Aspermont visiting both his and her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams, Mrs. Hattie Armstrong. Two of her sisters Mrs. Troy Patrick from Dallas and Mrs. Hodell Holmes from Paris were to meet the Williams in Lubbeck.

The Glen Willoughbys visited in Denver with his brother and The second grade had the Bav- family the Floyd Willcughbys.

Annie Vaugh is enjoying a The Czecholvakia chourus and Christmas vacation in Oklahoma,

Birthday Greetings go to: Fred

Owen, Dec. 24, Mrs. Everett Max-The second and third grades well. December 25. J. R. Harris. gave the Danish and Norwegian 25, Mona Sharrock 25, Karan King led by Bonnie Mcallister and De- 26, John Littlefield 26, Kau laine Steinbock. Pole Bearers were Burreson 28, Mike Richardson 28 Clav Mimms and Victor Schuman Ruthing Hargrove 29 Fred Wil-The First grades gave the banks 30. Ronnie Neil Davis 30,

General Dynamics Convair will design, fabricate and test matting panels to form portable land-Airfield for Tactical Support) pan-

els are made of perforated alum-The L. A. Reeds from Pacos, inum which is not strong enough Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Ivy to stand the greater weight and i and family from Hale Center, Mr. creased impact loads of newer ed man in thine own image, Grant iet aircraft.

Recd and the Jr. Mathews family signed to be linked together into with oppression; and, that we visited the Olan Ivys during the a landing field 2,000 fest long and may reverently use our freedom, 72 feet wid. Seven thousand pan- help us to employ it in the mainels will be required for a landing tenance of justice among men and

Mr. and Mrs. Less Bruns had strip. and about twice that num- nations, to the glory of thy holy Name; through Jesus Christ our Two men will be able to carry | Lord. Amen.

JAMES W. MCPHERSON BUYS PUREBRED ANGUS COWS James W. McPherson, Muleshoe pult, arresting gear, lights, portrecently purchased 17 Aberdeenable mirror landing air, and con-

Angus cows from J. B. McCorkle. Smithville, Missouri,



We are very sorry to loose the VISIT PARENTS

Guest in the Foy Lewis home Max Self's out of our community for the holidays was their son, but wish them the best of luck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest in their new home. They have Lewis and children of San Angelo bought a home near Friona. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyer and Pat spent Christmas with and children spent from Saturday her parents in Paris, Texas. night until Monday afternoon in Mary Ann Courtney stayed with Crosbyton with her parents, Mr. Madalyn Golt while her parents

were gone. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Baldrige Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Emmerand Rita of Morton visited in the son and Brenda of Levelland Oran Reaves home Friday night. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley and his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Yeates and and Mrs. Bennie Emmerson over children spent the holidays with the holidays. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yeates

Guest in the J. M. Phillips home Sunday were some of their children, They were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Maudine Eubanks and Den Lamar and children of Mor-Miss Shirley Reeves of Lubbock ton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank spent the holidays with their par- Meoney and Cecil of Muleshoe, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Orb Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves. and children of Rogers, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pyburn Tax Filing Time At Hand

> The year of 1961 will soon be history. For many people, the end of December means the conclusion of another tax year and that

tax obligations must soon be met, and sons, are visiting this week points out C. H. Bates, extension in Kingland with the Jimmy Dar, farm management specialist. Before tackling the tax reporting job, Bates suggests that far-

mers and ranchmen get a copy of the Internal Revenue Service's 1962 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide. It is available without cost

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reaves from the offices of local county of Baldwin Park, California are agents or those of the Internal spending the holidays with his Revenue Service. The guide is brother and family, Mr. and Mrs., written in easy-to-read style and Dran Reaves. Their Mother, Mrs. includes examples of problems Nellie Reaves of Bellvue, Texas worked out on the applicable tax

s the first time in 31 years that | As for the dates, January 15 Mrs. Reaves and both of her is the deadline for farmers and rons have been together on Christ- ranchmen who want extra time for filing their report to file their

1961 tax estimate. It the estimate is filed. Bates explains, the final date for filing of the 1040 form is

the final tax report. These deadlines, points out the specialist. apply to taxpavers who derived two-thirds or more of their 1961 gross income from farming or ranching.

Another important consideration is the reporting of hired labor and the social security tax on E. N. McCalls brother, and nephwages paid. Either d two tests ew, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelly, and determine whether or not a farchildren all of Plainview. mer must pay the social security



The farmer of tomorrow may things, too, the motivation for select his plows, harrows, culti- economic profit is strong today vators, corn pickers and other and most certainly will be strongfield machinery by mathematical er as farming continues formula. Donnell R. Hunt, assoc- change from a way of life to a iate professor in the agricultural production business," the engineering department at the cultural engineering professor University of Illinois, outlined said "On business," the agri-University of Illinois, outlined said. "On business - like producequations before the 1961 Winter tion farms machinery is not an Meeting of the American Society emotion-gratifying exhibit but is of Agricultural Engineers, which a practical tool of production that would replace emotional motiva- is required to pay its way. On tions with economic considera- such farms, answers are needed tions.

tinent facts on immunizations, illnesses injuries and physical exstill factors in machinery selecaminations. The record will prove tion, as they are in many other

Start immediately to jot downor drug sensitivity of each. basic information you know already. Enter accurately all injuries and illnesses. When you next see your physician, take the family health record along so notations can be made while they these are childhood diseases, but sometimes an adult is exposed. changed. A small schoolboy's notebook

German measles can be very serwill do for a record book. Or you ious in an expectant mother. can obtain a small account book or ledger from a stationery shop. adults. Begin with a brief listing of the

veur family's health.

Another section should provide family history. Date and place of birth of each member. If any are deceased, date and cause of death. examinations, with a line or two very costly as the net yield and Pertinent medical facts about each to make note of special advise income from the crop will be refamily member, such as chronic or instructions that followed the duced due to the length of time diseases or illnesse (cancer, diapitalization should be recorded,

betes, epilepsy). Next should come a section for spaces for each member of the amily. The columns should allow room for listing immunizations ag- charge, length of illness, if sur- implement, as well as a method ainst whooping cough, diphteria, gery was performed describe it for selecting a system of impletetanus, typhoid, polio and smallbe recorded also. pox. There should be space for Finally, a section listing the noting dates of booster shots.

ion. Resolve to begin in 1962 keep-

How many times have you

needed basic health facts about

members of your family-for sch-

col records, for insurance forms,

A family health record is your

compilation of these facts. Like

vital statistics in the family Bible,

notations on family health-kept

accurately and up to date-can be

The record should contain per-

its worth only if kept carefully

of permenent value.

are fresh in your mind.

for a doctor's medical history?

ing a Family Health Record.

A section on general informafamily's health and accident inion should include such data as surance information will be helphe blood type of each family mem ful. Relatively few families keep e", whether the RH blood factor known to be present in any of health records, but everyone so- football game? oner or later finds need for the he family and special allergies

Enochs

by Mrs. Jerome Cash

MCCALLS GUESTS Those enjoying a Christmas dinner Sunday at the E. N. McCalls home were Granny McCall, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall, Danny, Marlyn, and Randy, Jean Autry.

Larry and Curtis Archer, Glenn Stroud, Others that dropped in later in the afternoon were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kelly and

TO FORT WORTH Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars and

to questions of how big, how "While pride and prejudice are big, how many, and how much." Hunt pointed out that consider-

ation must be given to the complete system of implements, be cause most field implements are A check list of the more common operated by a shared power-unit diseases-chicken pox, measles, the tractor - so that

German measles, mumps, whoop- economic reverberations are ing cough, scarlet fever, diptheria caused throughout the whole -should be included, Most of farming system if one of the tractor - implement operations is

"Timeliness factors" are used as constants in the equations. Mumps is a serious disease in "The timeliness of a field operation can have an economic value," Hunt noted. "Implements a place for noting dates of physical with low field capacities may be checkup. Illnesses requiring hos- required for field operations."

In his presentation, Hunt outjury, name of phylcian, name of lined mathematical equations for hospital, dates of entry and dis- selecting the economical size of briefly. Illnesses at home should ments.

12 MINUTES TAKE 60

New Haven, Conn. (AP)-How nuch actual playing time is there in the average 60-minute college

Charley Loftus, editor of Yale information. Keep your family football programs who undertook health record up to date at all a survey, says it's less than 12 4 times as an added safeguard to minutes.

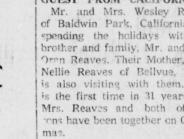
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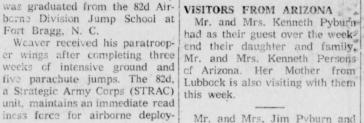
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and Brenda.

and Mrs. Allen.

of Dickens.

VISITS WITH PARENTS

ment to any area in the world. Weaver entered the Army last June and received basic combat training at Fort Hood. The 22-

vear-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of Lazbuddie High School. **Today's Prayer**

Pvt. Weaver Awarded

Fl. Bragg Jump School

Pvt. Jimmie W. Weaver

Army Pvt. Jimmie W. Weaver,

scn cf Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Weav-

er, Route I, Muleshoe, recently

five

Paratrooper Wings at

Almighty God, who hast creatus grace fearlessly to contend ag-

Chairmanship

in Kingland with the Jimmy Dariceks. Mrs. Pyburn is a daughter of the Dariceks and Mrs. Flaniden is a sister of Mrs. Daricek. GUEST FROM CALIFORNIA

is also visiting with them. This forms, Bates says.

extended to April 15. If no estimate is filed. February 15 then becomes the deadline for making

tax wages. If the worker was paid \$150 or more during the cal-

Chit Chat

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John B. Connally

John B. Connally, former Secman of the new Development after the close of the year. Be- Dudley Cash and boys, Dennis Foundation.

New Braunfels, chairman of the Guide. board, and Walter H. Richter, ex-

ecutive director of the Foundation, which is devoted to intensive Farm and Ranch Safety Counciltreatment of severely physically" Don't desert safety in 1962 for wide support structure for the Foundation at Gonzales.

year or if the worker was his mother, all spent Christmas wages (on hourly or day in Fort Worth with relatives. hice hasis) for 20 days or more during Grandma Byars plan to spend the the year, the 3 per cent social winter down there security tax should have been de-TO AMARILLO

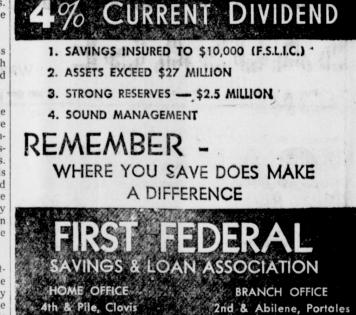
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris ducted from the cash wages. Form 943 is used for reporting spent Christmas in Amarillo with farm wages. The farmer-employer a daughter and family. Mr. and must show the wages paid and Mrs. Elmer Riley

HOLIDAY GUEST rive the account number of individual workers. The whithheld Those visiting in the Jerome tax plus an equal amount from Cash home over the holidays were the employer along with the re- their children, Mr. and Mrs. Douretary of the Navy, has accepted porting form must be filed on or glas Cash and Glenda and Busan appointment as honorary chair- before January 31 or a month ter of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs.

Board of Gonzales Warm Springs cause every phase of the farm and Darrye of Anthony, N. M. and and ranch business can be affect- Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge Announcement of the acceptance, ed by taxes, Bates emphasizes and son, Jerry of Muleshoe. They was made by Edward Badouh of the need for a study of the Tax all enjoyed Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie

Ethridge on Christmas Day. ATTENDS FUNERAL

This reminder from the Texas Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall attended the funeral of Mrs. Fannie disabled Texans. Connally will as- being safety conscious may have Bryant at Whitharral Tuesday sist in enlisting a strong state- made it possible for you to be afternoon. Mrs. Bryant is the around to start the new year. mother of W. M. Bryant of this Safety doesn't cost-it pays! I community.







producer.



Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thursday, Jan. 4, 1962 Page 4B | were a number of her relatives who were here to attend the wed

AMUSEMENT GU

TV Tips

THURSDAY JANUARY 4 At 2 p.m. the Pyrex "SPEC-IAL FOR WOMEN" show on channel 11.

FRIDAY JANUARY 5

At 7:30 p.m. a special "AT THE THRESHOLD" by NBC on channels 4 and 13. At 9:00 p.m., "PROJECTION 1962" by NBC on channels 4 and

SATURDAY JANUARY 6 At 12:45 p.m., The Philadelphia

Eagles of the Eastern Division play the Detroit Lions of the Western Division in the second annual PLAYOFF BOWL at the Orange Bowl, Miami, on channels 10 and 13.

At 2 p.m., THE SENIOR BOWL at Alabama, the 12th annual football game between the North and South, channels 4 and 11.

At 4 p.m., SCENE STEALERS, a variety special with stars to signal the opening of the 1962 March of Dimes campaign (60) minutes), channel 10.

SUNDAY JANUARY 7 At 1 p.m., U. S. BOWL GAME between the East and West Divisions of the National Football League, channels 4 and 11.

At 1:30 p.m., SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULA returns for third season with Sunday's last day of National Finals Rodeo, taped. from Dallas State Fairgrounds.

J. EDGAR HOOVER's address on safety on channels 4 and 11. At 5 p.m., Sen Everett M. Dirksen and Rep. Charles A. Halleck

on MEET THE PRESS, channels 4 and 11. At 6:30 p.m., HANS BRINKER OR THE SILVER SKATES, first

of two parts on Disney's World cl' Color, channels 4 and 11. At 9 p.m., DUPONT SHOW. Ken Murray and Betty Grable in

"Hollywood, My Hometown", c llection of "home movies" wit' many movie stars, on channels 4 and 11

MONDAY JANUARY 8

At 8:39 p.m., ANDY GRIFF ITH, with Everett Sloane as guest in "Keener of the Flame", channeis 10 and 13. At 9 p.m., THRILLER, a drama with Oscar Homelka in "Wax-

works" channels 4 and 11. TUESDAY JANUARY 9 At 7:30 p.m., ALFRED HITCH-

COCK presents "Bad Actor", channel 4. At 8 p.m., DICK POWELL and Fort Worth.



son of Fort Worth, Mrs. F. C June Allyson in "A Time To Die" drama, channels 4 and 11. Vickery and family of Corsicanna, Mrs. C. T. Gann, Clifford Gann, Also at 8 p.m., RED SKELTON and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van with Edward E. Horton and Jacke Cocgan as guests, channels 10 Dyke of Trinity.

and 13. At 9 p.m., ALCOA PREMIER: with Ray Milland in "Pattern cf cluded her mother, Mrs. A. Guilt" on channel WEDNESDAY JANUARY 10

At 8 p.m., PERRY COMO, in cclor, with guests Art Linkletter and dancer Juliet Prowse, featur-

ing Indiana, channels 4 and 11. At 9 p.m., U. S. STEEL HOUR, drama with Jack Carson and Anita Louise in "Far from the Shade Tree", a story of a modern family crisis, channels 10 and 13. At 9:30 p.m., BRINKLEY'S IOURNAL, in color, visits the French Quarter of New Orleans

to witness opening for the new Jazz Museum there, including good Beauregard Square jam sessions, precessions of jazz bands,



Fields, J. W. Olds, Hershell Olds, and Byron Lynns. Mr. and Mrs. Milam Fields and amily were holiday visitors in

he home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewi: Tields. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Warren

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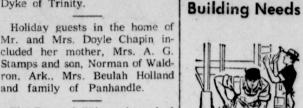
Barnett home included their son and family, the Ewing Barnetts her mother, Mrs. Ora Ewing, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyd of

about their work? Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chance

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ding of the Cate's son, Rodney, to Patricia Weaver, Guests inluded Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cherry f Streetman, Mr. and Mrs. M.N. Davis and son of Oklahoma City Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cherry nd Higginbotham

Bartlett





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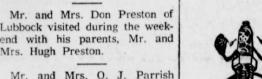
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Mrs. Hazel Cole and Mrs. Clar-Houseware ence Jackson of Littlefield were Sudan visitors Sunday and while Gifts here attended the Cate-Weaver Mrs. Allen Beale has been ill

and confined to a hospital in Bartlett Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyles were

visiting a number of her relatives. Making the trip with them was Mr. and Mrs. James Withrow **Bovell Motor** were holiday visitors with her

mother, Mrs. Reed in Pocaima, Supply



visited this week in Midland with their son and family, the Dewain Parrishes. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Powell of

where visitors during the orkend with their parents, the Parrishes and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Powell.

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Thursday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 6: 30-Out laws Higginbotham 7:30 - Dr. Kildare 8:30 - Hazel 9:00-Projection '62 10:00 - News, W'ther, MULESHOE Sports 10:30 - Jack Paar* Friday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 6:30 - Inter'natl. Show 7:36-At the Threshold 8:30 - Telephone Hour* 9:30 - Here & How 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Jack Parr* Saturday Viewing 8:00-Heckle & Jeckle 8:15 - Christ. Science 8:30 - Pip the Piper* 9:00 - Shari Lewis* 9:30 - King Leonardo* 10:00 - Fury FOR ALL OF YOUR 10: 30-Capt. Kidd Cartoo 11:00 - Captain Kidd AUTO PARTS 12:00-Kit Carson 12:30-Jim Baccus AND 1:00-Cotton John ACCESSORIES 1:30-World Headlines 2:00-Sr. Bowl Game 4:30-Mounted police 5:00 - News 5:15 - West. Cavaliers 5: 30-Deputy Daug 6:34 - Wells Fargo* 7:30 - Tall Man 8:00 - Sat. Nite Feature 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Straightaway

Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

Indicates Color

KGNC-TV (4)

Amarillo

Monday Thru Friday

Daytime Viewing

9:30 - Play your Hunch*

10:00 - Price Is. Right

10:30-Price is Right

11:55 - NBC News

12:00 - News

12:15 - Weather

11:00-First Impression

42:25- -Woman's World

1:30 - Loretta Young

2:30-Our 5 Daughters

3:00 - Room For Daddy

3:30 - Here's Holl'wood

3:55 - NBC News

4:00 - Capt. Kidd

5: 45 - Hunt.-Brink.

2:00 - Doctor Malone

1:00 - J. Murray Show*

11:30-Truth, Consequenc

6:00 - Classroom *

7:00 - Today Show

8:00 - Capt. Kidd

9:00 - Say When

KFDA-TV (10) KCBD-1C (11) KVII-TV (7) Amarillo Lubboo Amarillo Monday Thru Friday londay Thru Friday Monday Thru Friday **Daytime Viewing Daytime Viewing** Daytime Viewing 6:20 - Min. Alliance 10: 30 - Funz-A-Poppia 5:25 - Classroom 11:00 - The Texan 7:00 - Farm News 11:30 - Love Bob 7:20 - Nev/s, W'ther, 12:00 - Camouflage 8:00 - Capt. Kingaroo 12:30 - Make A Face 9:00 - Jack La Lanne 1:00 - Day In Court 9:30 - 1 Love Lucy 1:25 - M'Day Rept. 1:30 - Betty Mac 10:00 - Video Village 10:30 - Surprise Pack. 2:00 - No. Please 10:55 - CBS News 2:30 - Seven Keys 11:00 - Love of Life 3:00 - Q. for Day 11:30 - Search for Tom. 3:30 - Do U Trust 11:45 - Guiding Light 4:00 - Bandstand 12:00 - W'ther, News 4:30 - Movie 12:30 - The World Turns 11:55 - News Today 1:00 - Amos 'N Andy Thursday Evening 1:30 - Art Linkletter 2:00 - The Millionaire 6:00 - Shotgun Slade 2:30 - Verdict Is Yours 6:30 - Ozzie, Har. 2:55 - CBS News 7:00 - Donna Reed 3:00 - Brighter Day 3:15 - Secret Storm 7:30 - Real McCoys 3:30 - Edge of Night 8:00 - My 3 Sons 4:00 - Kids Matinee 8:30 - Margie 5:00 - Yogi Bear 9:00 - Peter Gunn 5:30 - Dick Tracy 5:45 - Doug Edwards 9:30 - Untouchables 10:30 - News, W'ther Thursday Evening 10:40 - Newsreel 6:00 - W'ther, News 10:45 - Movie 6:30-Frontier Circus 7:30 - Bob Cummings Friday Evening 8:00 - The Investigators 6:00 - Hong Kong 9:00-Interview w-Lippm 7:00 - H'thaways 9:30-Xmas Album 7:30 - Flintstones 10:00 - W'ther, News 8:00 - Sunset Strip 10:25 - River Boat 11:25 - Highway Patrol 9:00 - Corruptors Friday Evening 10:00 - Sea Hunt 6:00 - News, W'ther, 10:30 - News, Wth'er 6:30 - Rawhide 10:40 - Newsreel 7:30 - Route 66 10:45 - Movie 8:30 - M-Squad 9:00-Twilight Zone Saturday Viewing 9:30 - Eyewitness 10:00 - W'ther, News 11:00 - On Mark 10:25 - Trackdown 11:30 - Magic Ranch 10:55 - Movie 11:45 - Point of View Saturday Viewing 12:00 - Farm & Home 7:50 - Comedy Time 1:00 - Broken Arrow 8:00 - Capt. Kangaroo 1:30 - Movie 9:00 - Video Village 3:00 - Movie 9:30 - Mighty Mouse 5:00 - R. Clooney 10:00 - The Magic Land 5:30 - Tex. Time 10:30 - Roy Rogers 11:00 - Sky King 6:00 - Fun. Funnies 10:00 - Fury 11:30 - Flicka 6: 30-Roaring 20's 12:00 - Three Stooges 7:30 - Beaver 12:30 - Sat. Showcase 8:00 - L. Welk 12:45-Playoff Bowl 9:00-Boxing 4:00-Scene Stealers 10:00 - Wrestling 5:00-Amos 'N Andy 11:00 - Movie 5: 30-Mr. Ed 6:00 - W'ther, News, Sunday Viewing 6:30 - Perry Mason 7:30 - The Defenders 8:30 - Have Gun 10:30 - Revival Hour 9:00 - Gunsmoke 11:00 - This Is Life 10:00 - W'ther, News 11:33-Directions 62 10:25 - San Fran. Beat 12:00 - Crusade 10:55 - Movie SUNDAY

KDUB-TV (13) Lubbock Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing 6:20-W. Texas News 6:30-College of the Air

6:30 - Classroom* 7:00 - Todays News 7:00-Cartoons 7:05 - Farm Report 8:00-Capt. Kangaroo 7:25 - W'ther w/Bernie 8:45 - Exercise 7:30 - Today 9:00 - Calendar 8:25 - News, Weather 9:30 - I Love Lucy 8:30 - Today 10:00 - Video Village 9:00 - Say When 10:30 - Surprise Pack. 9:30 - Play Hunch* 10:55 - CBS News 10:00 - Price Is Right* 11:00 - Love of Life 10:30 - Concentration 11.30 - Camoflage 11:00-1st Impressions 12:00 - W. Texas News 11:30-Truth, Consequenc 12:20 - Names in News 12:30 - The World Turns 12:00 - Local News 1:00 - Password 12:05 - Mkts., Weather 2:00 - The Millionaire 12:15 - Hosp. Time 2:30 - Verdict is Yours 12:25 - Movie 2:55 - CBS News 2:00 - Dr. Malone 3:00 - Brighter Day 2:30 - These Roots 3:15 - Secret Storm 3:00 - Room for Daddy 3:30 - Edge of Night 3:30 - Here's Holl'wd 4:00-Yours For A Song 3:55 - NBC Report 4:30-Cartoon Circus 4:00 - Childs World 5:00 - The Texan 4:30 - Wild Bill Hickok 5:30 - W. Texas News 5:00 - Comedy Carousel 5:45 - Doug Edwards 5:30 - Quick Draw 6:00 - News, W'ther Thursday Evening 6:15 - Hunt, Brinkley 6:00 - Alvin & Chip. 6:30 - Follow the Sun Thursday Evening 7:30 - Real McCoys 6:30 - Seahunt 8:00 - My 3 Sons 7:00 - Ripcord 8:30 - Margie 9:00 - Untouchables 7:30 - Dr. Kildare 10:00 - News, W'ther 8:30 - Hazel 10:30-Naked City 9:00 - Mitch Miller* 11:00 - Jack Paar* 9:30 - Cains 100 Friday Evening 10:00 - Joey Bishop 6:30 - Rawhide 10:30 - News, W'ther, 7:30 - Route 66 Sports 8:30 - Miami Un'cover 11:00 - Jack Paar* 9:00-Bob Cummings Friday Evening 9:30 - Evewitness 6:30 - Int. Showcase 10:00 - News, W'ther 7:30-At the Threshold 10:30-The Late Show 8:30 - Project '62* SAT., KDUB 9:30 - Outlaws 7:45 - Farm Report 10:30 - News, W'ther, 7:59 - W. Texas News 11:00 - Jack Paar 8:00 - Capt. Kangaroo SAT., KCBD 9:00 - Video Village 7:30 - Roy Rogers 9:30 - Mighty Mouse 0.00 - Allekezam 8:30 - Pip the Piper* 0:30-Popeye Theatre 9:00 - Shari Lewis* 9:30 - King." Leonardo" 1:00 - Sky King . 20 . Elicter 10:30 - Room for Daddy 2:00-Trout's News 11:00 - Update 12:30-Mr. Maron 2:45-NFL Playoff Bowl 11:30-Wizard 3:45-Industry Parade 11:45-Liberty Bowl 4:00-Wemen's Bowling 12:00-Tarzan 4:30-Championship Brid 1:00-Red Ryder 5:00-Pioneers 2:00 - Sr. Bowl Game* 5:30-Frontier Circus 5:15-Science Fiction 5:45 - News, W'ther 6:30-Perry Mason 6:00 - Here and Now 7:30 - Corruptors 6:30 - Wells Fargo* 8:30 - Have Gun 9:00 - Gunsmoke 7:30 - Tall Man 10:00 - Hennesey 8:00 - Lawrence Welk 1C: 39-The Late Show 9:00 - Fight of Week 9:45 - Make that Spare SUNDAY

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and family of Panhandle. The Bernard Wilsons have had as guests in their home a number of relatives including his father, Milton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Wilson of Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson of Alamogordo, and Mrs. Goldfinch.

last week in a Littlefield hospital and was to return home the first of the week.



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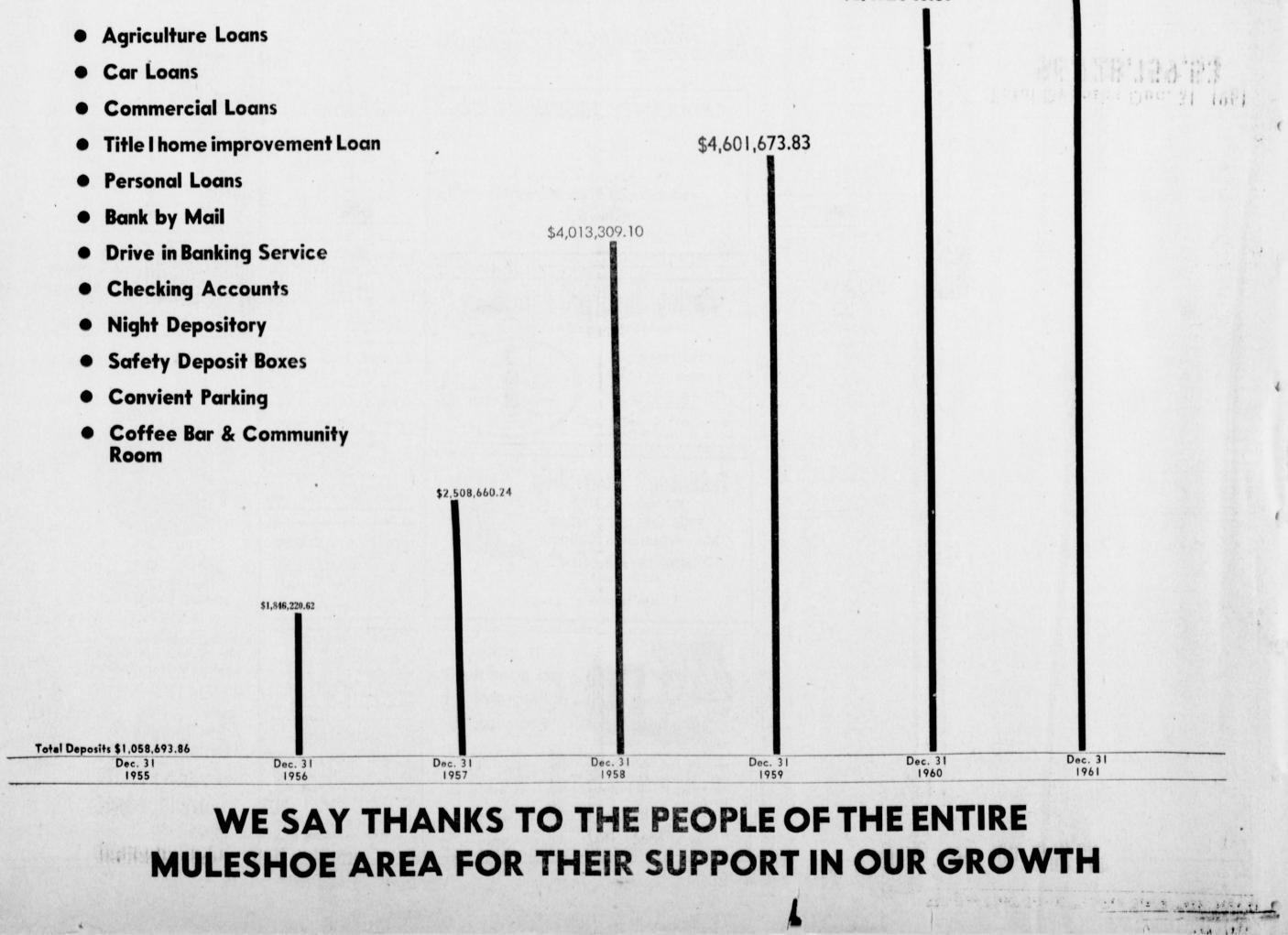


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