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Ollie Jones claims that this fellow he knew had to leave Oklahoma because of his beliefs. Ollie said the fellow got to believing every cow he saw was his. He said the sheriff hated to see this man leave so bad that he followed him clear to the Tex-VOLUME 37, NUMBER 4 B line.

Several have asked this source of information just what Mr. Reuther proposes for his United Automobile Workers Union. Briefly, his plan provides that auto manufacturers' profits over 10 per cent on net capital be divided three ways:

1. One half to the corps ration's tockholders and officers. 2. One fourth to all wage and salaried employees excepting executives eligible for bonus. 3. One fourth to be a rebate

#### to car purchasers.

The formula is designed partly is a new one in America, how-ever share the profit plans have ing socialism" in our national for their loyal and efficient been in use in the U.S. for a government, in our national life work long time. Observers see Mr. and educational system. Reuther's "bugle call" for profit Relating that some 60 p splitting as likely to keep pas-

sions stirred for months to come. ducted poll believed the press Most profit-sharing plans have should be censored, he said he Nan Kelly, South Plains Maid of sometimes didn't know whether had their origin with management's inspiration, it may be to get mad or get sick. Discussing subsidies, Federal aid pro-

pointed out. . . .

After studying about it a heap, government to give the citizens, and observing for many years, I cities, counties, or states only have come to this conclusion: The men with the big, long ears ple in the form of taxes. are the ones who get their pic. Jack Morris, Ford and tures in the who's who columns ury dealer here, was installed as of the papers and magazines. the new president, succeeding Observe this for say 10 years and Jerry R. Kirk. J. V. Peeler is the let me know how you make it to new vice-president and Lindal

Murray is the new treasurer. Simultaneously, I noted that men whose heads show a lot of space between the top of their man, and Paul Scott. The board in Enochs. is now composed of the followears and the peak of their craniums are the ones who they pick ing men: Harvey Bass, Morris Childers,

s likely to succeed. (I believe Jimmy there is a one-half inch space in the area in question on my wards, M. D. Gunstream, Gilbert Lamb, Lindal Murray, B. R. Puthead). Men with deep heads and big ears are not the handsomest man, J. V. Peeler, Alex Williams, specimens in my opinion; I think Jack Young, and Jack Morris. Rev. E. K. Shepherd pronounc the good Lord must have give ed the invocation and Mrs. W. T. them brains to compensate. Andrews played organ music

Now comes the announcement during the dinner period. Man of the year award went of another 1958 hassle: To go Man of the year award went fee-TV or not to. They say it this year to Mayor W. T. Bovell, Evill take \$150 to \$500 to work and a plaque was presented to over your present TV set, which him by Mr. Kirk, while the crowd already may or may not be clear enthusiastically applauded. Mr. of the chattel mortgage. Then Bovell's outstanding record in of the chattel mortgage. Then Bovell's outstanding record in tion will begin at 10 a.m. Col. you plunk down money for the his work for the city and com. Clayton Myers, of Muleshoe, is coin box and the connections, munity is well know to all and the auctioneer, Mrs. Myers and and you plug in a quarter for the the crowd thought the members M. J. Gibson will be on hand to show you want to see, see? Life of the Chamber had made an ap. clerk the sale. Lunch will be propriate selection for this yearmore compli.

**250 Hear Marable Decry Socialist Trends At Annual C of C Banquet** Around 250 people attended the meeting as toastmaster, intro

BOVELL IS MAN OF YEAR ....

annual banquet of the Muleshoe duced the speaker. Charlie Phil-Chamber of Commerce, held Fri- lips and his "Sugar Timers", preday night in the high school sented several vocal and string cafeteria, making it one of the instrument numbers. Outgoing best attended events of the kind officers and directors were presented with plaques recognizing in recent years. Paul Marable, manager of the their signal service to the organ. to increase consumer purchasing West Texas Chamber of Com- ization, and Senn Slemmons power. No. 3 proposal apparently merce, who was the speaker for manager, and Mrs. Helen Moore.

> Many neighboring towns were Relating that some 60 per cent represented by one or more perof teen-agers in a recently con- sons; a special guest who drew considerable attention was Miss Cotton.

> **Big Farm Sale** jects, etc., he said the Federal At Enochs Set what it first takes from the peo-Jack Morris, Ford and Merc-Tuesday, Jan. 28 One of the biggest farm sales

in recent times around Muleshoe is scheduled for Tuesday, January 28 .at the Marvin Short place

Mr. Short will sell his 320 acre farm also at the auction. The farm has 78.3 acres cotton allotment. Also for sale at auction will be a house of 4 rooms and bath including 1 acre of land in Enochs

Listed in the large advertise ment of the sale in this issue of The Journal are several tractors with equipment; a quantity of ir-

rigation pipe, trucks and trailers many other farm equipment and machinery items, many miscel laneous items and household goods.

Since it is large sale, the auc served by ladies of the Enochs WSCS. B. M. Short is the owner.

**Band Students Sell** 

**Tickets To Concert** 

FARMERS HAIL MOISTURE

A total of .65 inches of mois-

heels of an all night drizzle and

Little moisture was expected

from the snow which began this

**Third Snow Of New** 

Year Falling Thursday

The third snowfall of the new | nate freezing and thawing would

The Muleshoe Journal

MAN OF THE YEAR

Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

MAYOR W. T. BOVELL, named Man of The Year in Muleshoe for 1957, holds the engraved plaque he received at the Chamber banquet last Friday evening. -Journal Photos

ASSETS OF \$482,966 ....

Five Area Telephone Cooperative Has Net Margin For 1957 Of More Than \$4,000

The Five Area Telephone Co-Expenses were based mainly Moraw, Finley Pierson, D. C. Stooperative, serving more than 600 on maintenance and operations vall, Albert Davis, Ernest Ramm costs of \$29,175.57. Depreciation Will E. Booth, Norman Thomas

# Highway Engineer Okays Widening 70-84 West From Eighth St. In City

84.70 west from west eighth members of the Muleshoe City possibly work will begin at the street to the city limits in Mule-Council. shoe, were given an okay Thurs-McCarty told the Council he

for the year.

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day afternoon by district high-way engineer S. C. McCarty in Lubbock, when he and resident

**Jurors Named For District Court February Session** 

A venire of names has been hosen for Grand Jury duty, be ginning February 3, in 154th district court in Muleshoe. The jury commission met this week and selected the grand jury list, as well as a list of names for petit ury service, effective the same

Members of the Jury commis sion are' Jack Lowe, H. A. Gore, Roy Sheriff, W. D. Moore, and Elizabeth Woodley.

old The Journal Tuesday that Grand jurors chosen include: M. T. Gant of Goodland: F. A. nighway 84 east from the Mule-Carter of Maple; D. V. Terrell of shoe city limits to the Lamb plans for widening 84 from the Morton; R. R. Kindle of Maple; Glen Dunn of Muleshoe, R. O. and that he expects work to be-Gregory of Rt. 1, Muleshoe; Robgin on the four lane project by ert Hooten, Rt. 1; R. L. Mayo, of April 1, if not sooner. Judge Williams said that the Muleshoe, F. W. Hall of Circleback, Eddie Beene of Sudan, J. K. only foreseeable delay in the be-Smart of Circleback, Vernie Rt. 2; Van Rogers, Surowns. is the moving of several utility dan; Ernest Kube, Rt. 2; Carrol ines and poles. All right of way for the widen-

Jones, Rt. 1, Farwell; and E. G. Erickson of Muleshoe

PETIT JURORS Petit jurors named by the Jury commission include: A. G. Tay lor, Neal Warren, Conrad Wil-liams, Mrs. Neal Smith, F. W. Watts, Mrs. E. V. Bartlett, George Tompkins, Thomas Lee Harper D. E. Bellar, D. A. Ivy, O. M. Self,

ondemnation suit has been fil- sion down the center.

same time on widening highway 84 east from the city limits to the had instructed Bradley to submit Lamb county line. Mayor Bovell the plans to the State Highway pointed out that he has had no official word on the eastern pro-Commission in Austin for earlject, but that indications are that iest action. The State Commission usually meets in the spring it might be done at the same to study proposed highway plans, time as the other.

The project extending west will and to adopt a working budget be a four lane, divided highway, Mayor W. T. Bovell, councilwith a middle island, and access entries at each intersection, acmen Lloyd Alsup and Ernest Kerr, and city engineer Ralph cording to plans discussed last Thursday. Douglas met with the highway

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1958

Property owners along the engineers to discuss the widenhighway to be widened assisted ing program which cleared its in securing a complete sign up local hurdle last week. Mayor Bovell said it was his of easements and right of way so understanding that the project the work could be started.

### **Expect Work To Begin In April On** Widening 84 East From City Limits

County Judge Glen Williams | e

Judge Williams also said he all right of way for widening of understands that the Lamb county Commissioners' Court has county line, has been secured, west boundary for some distance toward Sudan, although plans are incomplete on this project at the present time.

The east-bound widening will begin at the Muleshoe city limginning of the widening project its, near Fried's Custom Mill. and will be 100 feet wide, with curb and gutter extending to the county barn, where it will widen ng was secured by the Commis- to 130 feet for the balance of the sioners' Court, except for one way to the county line. The road, piece of property, against which will be four lanes, with a divi-

agent, will speak on insects and

their control, and J. F. Rose-

period

## Vegetable Growers Invited To Attend Meeting In Courthouse January 30

A meeting of interest to vege-1 pathologist, who will talk on able growers in this area, will plant diseases and their control. Joe Cole, associate horticultural

date.

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY

cated. Personally, I rarely look ly honor. at free teevee Bill Gipson, presiding at the

### County 4-H, FFA Boys Receive Cash In **Annual Crop Contest Awards Monday**

Fifty cash awards, totaling gated land classification with 70 more than \$800 were given Bailey county 4.H club and FFA Harmon won first in dryland chapter members Monday night with 45 pounds, two ounces. as prizes in the annual crop production contest sponsored by the fication, beg Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. place, were:

Prize mony was donated by First National Bank, Muleshoe State Bank and various other firms and individuals.

Senn Slemmons, who made the awards told the group that the purpose of the contest is to supply motivation to young people to become more interested in farming, and thus to become beter farmers.

Jack Carney, with 36 pounds six ounces, won first prize in the irrigated cotton contest, while Toombs won Mike Bell. Monte Maurice first in dryland cotton produc-tion with 24 pounds.

In sorghum production, Bruce Little won first place in the irri-

RETURN FROM SAN DIEGO Mrs. F. L. Wenner of Muleshoe. and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wenner and children of Friona, returned Tuesday of this week from San Diego, Calif., where they viisted Ralph Wenner.

#### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Burelsmith and Joe Milsap. production have just returned from Kerr-Gold pins for top ville, where they attended the last year were awarded 4-H club funeral of her sister, Mrs. J. I. boys Clyde Bartley and Jackie Fuller. Mrs. Fuller passed away Redwine, by county agent J. K. January 1 Safter a long illness. Adams.

### **Signups Halted For Cotton Acreage In** 1958 Soil Bank, Pending Quota Inventory

The Muleshoe office of the ASC said that this year no quotas was notified Saturday that appli- were set for the 1958 acreage, cations for cotton acreage in the whereas last year each county soil bank for 1958 could no long-was given acreage quotas. In 1957, Daniel said. In 1957, Daniel said, 48,000 ventory of total acreage already acres were signed up during the

signed up throughout the U.S. Charles Daniel, office manager



pounds, five ounces, and Billy Other winners in each classification, beginning with second

Crawford, Horace Ed.

Irrigated Cotton

Freddie Carter, Duane Stevens of Paul Summersgill. Buddy Black, Jimmy Mitchell Richard Goodwin, Joe Don Jackson, Richard Kelton, Wayne Cherry, Kearney Scoggin, Billy Mitchell, Bruce Little, Ronald

#### Julian, Rickey Bell and Lyndal Black. Dryland Cotton

Gary Mack Toombs, Jerry Cox. Robert Hunt, Frank Stegall, Billy Harmon, David St. Clair, Joe Mil sap, John Young, John Carey and dry, blowing snow to the area.

Irrigated Sorghum Richard Goodwin, Ross Lang-

ham, Frank Wuerflein, Kearney Scoggin, Duane Stevens, Don Smallwood, Tommy Bickel, Buddy Black, Wayne Cherry, Jackie Redwine, Travis Bessire, Gerald melted soon after it fell on the the maximum good. Shanks, and Rickey Bell.

**Dryland** Cotton Robert Hunt, David St. Clair,

John Carey, John Young, Durwood Aaron, Jerry Cox, Larry Potter, Mike Bell, Don Ethridge,

A heavy snowfall earlier this month brought moisture to the area which is still hindering plowing and early season farm operations. Traces of the early now are still to be found in sheltered places.

mist.

morning.

Farmers have placed their stamp of approval on the snow, branding it the best early season of Christ in Lubbock, officiated. Interment was in Enochs Cem-

moisture in many years. One farmer told The Journal that the slow soaking brought about by the snow, plus alter.

JAYCEETTES GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES

At their monthly meeting members of the JavCeettes voted entire signup period. But in the to give \$10 to the March of Carmack of Artesia, N. M.; two first four days of the signup this Dimes drive for their organiza-

year, beginning last Monday, the tion. Five members and the host-Dean local office had signed more than ess attended the meeting, held in two sisters, Mrs. S. J. Day of Lub- judge of the 154th Judicial Disthe home of Sue Rogers.

68,000 acres already. The same night, Louise Wilson, The Muleshoe ASC office is still taking applications, the a member gave a "silver coffee" manager said, and when acreage in her home; twenty to thirty Calif.; W. S. of Abilene; Tom of that he would publish a formal quotas are released, will honor called and more than \$10 was Idaho; M. F. of Lyford, and five statement at some time in the manager said, and when acreage in her home; twenty to thirty pplications already on file.

grandchildren raised for the Dimes drive.

expenses was listed as \$17,053.24. April, 1955, and showed a net margin for the 12 months ending margin for the 12 months ending interest on long term debts.

December 31, 1957, of \$4,858.90, Total assets of the cooperative members of the Cooperative were listed at \$482,966.66 by the learned at their annual meeting secretary.

held here Saturday afternoon. Five Area has 603 phone sta-Jarvis H. Angeley, secretary-treaions in exchanges at Bula, Laz-Muleshoe high school band surer read the financial report buddle, Needmore, Maple, and Lehman, with 52 telephone ex-

students are selling tickets this as part of the annual meeting. week to the winter band concert The cooperative had total intensions, for a total of 655 into be held January 30 in the come for the year of \$69,807.70, struments in use.

high school auditorium. Tickets and expenses of 64,948.80. Local service of \$38,999.48, and plained to the members that the are priced at 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for students. toll service of \$18,953.26, ac- proposed extended area service counted for the bulk of the in-The band will present a prowest of Muleshoe, will allow res gram of marches, overtures and come, with balance from settle- idents to have phone service popular music, under the baton ment adjustments, excise taxes through the cooperative, who do and miscellaneous revenue.

A total of 1.57 inches of mois-

ture has been officially recorded

A. D. Calvert Rites

**Held Wednesday** 

**At Enochs Church** 

Calvert, a retired farmer died

January 21 in a Lubbock hos

pital following a two week ill-

ness. He had been a resident of

Lubbock for eight years, mov-

Mr. Calvert is survived by his

ing there from Enochs.

not now have any phone service. He also pointed out that calls between the area and Muleshoe will be toll free.

Walter R. Damron was re-elect ed director from district 4, and J. H. Angelev was re-elected diector from district 3.

O. M. Jennings was re-elected s director of district 2. Other directors named at the meeting are W. B. Harlan of district 1. L year began Thursday morning, when northerly winds brought spring operations. Bla Warren of district 5, John Blackman of district 6, and Ralph Gardner, district 7. At an organizational meeting

ture was received from rain and snow which fell in Muleshoe last the slow melting of the snow and held immediately following the naming of directors, Damron was Saturday night and Sunday. The the slow soaking rain, the mois-weekend snow was light and ture is considered to be doing was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Jennings was named

vice-president. Members named to a nominat

ing committee for the 1959 meetare Chester Setliff of district 6. Jack Hudson and L. B Fox of district 5, and Ken Coffman of district 7; the only three districts which will have vacancies coming open at the 1959 meeting.

Funeral services for A. D. Cal-The annual membership meet January 22 from the Church of Cooperative will be held in Mor-Christ at Enochs. J. B. Davis, ton on February 14, Lancaster minister of the Southside Church announced



wife; one daughter, Mrs. Charles has authorized The Muleshoe sons, Calvin of Muleshoe and Journal to announce that he is of Webber Falls, Okla.; a candidate for re-election as bock, and Mrs. Abe Lewellen of trict, subject to the action of the

Morton; five brothers, Jack of Democratic Primary in July. Corpus Christi; H. A., of Arvin. Judge Bills also announced near future in these columns.

he held January 30, at the courthouse in Muleshoe. Appearing on the half day pro Feagley, Buford Bates, Troy Actgram, which begins at 9 a.m.

kinson, Mrs. R. D. Precure, Earl Richards, D. O. Burelsmith, K. T. Haley, Buck Gregory, J. D. Ruckfertilizers.

tashel: H B Winingham, Wilber Kal bus, B. J. Gable, Harlan Davis, Mrs. Ernest Locker, C. D. Henry Mrs. Louis Henderson, Mrs. A. Wiseman, M. J. Gibson, C. W

Freeman, C. G. Damron, W. Bowers, and Pete Tarlton.

Farm Sale Set

**Here Tuesday** D. W. Clark and C. E. Brisco

will hold a farm sale here in Muleshoe next Tuesday, January 28. beginning at 10 a.m. The sale will be conducted at the Briscoe

home, 1/2 mile north of town on Friona highway, across the road from the drive-in theatre.

The two men will have a hig and railing, Brickstone, painting, list of tractors, equipment, tools plastering and contracting and Gary 3. They are members of the and miscellaneous items to go at fencing auction. Col. Dick Dosher of Clovis and Dean Sanders of Hart will cry the sale, clerk will be

Jerrell Dosher. There will be free coffee, and ladies of the Muleshoe HD Club

1958 is an election year, with many vitally important posts to show will also feature an auction over KMUL will feature a give be filled, and every citizen of merchandise donated by local away each day to four persons should exercise his right to take merchants, and a door prize, Ad- Lindley said Do mission is by contribution only. part in his own government.

Poll taxes may be paid at the office of the county tax collector-assessor in the courthouse at Muleshoe. Poll tax reecipts are \$1.75, and are necessary for vot-\$44,900,000. ing in 1958.

Persons over 60 years of age of Dimes fund drive this year is may obtain poll tax exemption the last one that will be made in receipts and persons becoming 21 within the first 31 days of the name of the polio foundation. However, the funds are still year may also receive poll tax

exemptions

MARKETS Corn, bu Wheat, bu Milo, cwt. Cream, 1b. \$1.60

borough, marketing specialist will be W. F. Bennett, soil chem will discuss marketing. A question and answer st, who will speak on soils and will close the meeting. Also on the program will be B G. Hancock, Extension Horticul-New Texas Co. turist, who will speak on production, and Dr. Harlan Smith, plant

**Station Opened Muri Brown Is Now** D. L. McMillen, recently of Olton, is the operator of the newly built Texaco service station, lo-**Owner, Operator** cated at West 3rd and American Ave., in Muleshoe, which open-ed for business Monday. Of Improvement Co.

the Clovis highway.

The station will handle Texa-Murl J. Brown announced this co products, featuring Marfak week that he is now sole owner lubrication, will do washing and and operator of the Home Imgreasing and fix flats. The staprovement Company, located on tion gives S&H Green Stamps also

Home Improvement Company Mr. and Mrs. McMillen operatis dealer for aluminum storm ed the Texas Company wholesale plant in Olton before moving windows and doors, electric gar here. They have two children, one of school age, Michael 9, and age doors, wrought iron posts Baptist Church, and are now at

Home Improvement Company's home across the highway from ad is in this issue of The Journal. the local airport .

### Variety of Activity Underway In County **To Raise Funds For Final March of Dimes**

A home talent show will be, with Betty Hutton as chairman held February 3 at 8 p.m. in the Muleshoe high school auditor- P.TA to obtain funds for the ium, benefit the March of Dimes, March of Dimes in that commundrive chairman Sam Lindsey has ity.

announced. The home talent A radio treasure chest show merchants, and a door prize, Ad- Lindley said. Persons may send contributions to the March of The home talent show is one of Dimes, care KMUL, and include several methods being used by their name, address and phone the Bailey county chapter to number. Once daily, four names reach a quota of \$3500, as its will be called, and if the perpart of the national quota of son called can identify the con-

tents of the treasure chest from Lindley said that the March clues, he or she will win it,

The Weather urgently needed for maintenance of polio victims already strick-High en, and for the administration of 59 56 22 29 30 20 18 Salk vaccine to the underprivi-47 Calling attention to the 500 34 32 mailing pieces sent out Tuesday, Lindley urged recipients to re-turn the little pink envelopes with their donations. 45 19 22 .63 Moisture. n-age group at Three Way

leged Eggs, doz.



will serve lunch.

**Deadline Near For Paying Poll Taxes** 

Manager D. B. Lancaster ex-

Page 2, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Jan. 23, 1958 Miss Honeycutt, Mr. Redwine Wed In **Progress Baptist Church Ceremony** 

Baptist Church was over taffeta and wore a corsage the scene of the recent wedding of red and white carnations. of Miss Oleta Lynn Honeycutt Ring bearers were Kay and Ray Honeycutt, the twin sister and and J. L. Redwine, Jr.

The double ring ceremony was brother of the bride. Kay wore a performed by the minister of the red velvet frock cut with fitted church, Rev. Cone Merritt, at 3:00 p.m. January 12, before an Best man was Roy Locker of archway of baskets of white Muleshoe. Ushers were gladioli and red carnations. Honeycutt, brother of the bride The bride is the daughter of and Jackie Redwine, bro her of

Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Honeycutt the groom. Muleshoe. Parents of the Guests were registered at the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. church by Miss Joyce Eaks of Redwine, Sr., of the Progress Muleshoe, community. A reception was held immed

Traditional wedding music was iately after the wedding at the played by Mrs. E. H. Kennedy, Progress community house. The of Muleshoe. She also accompanide Misses Carolyn and Rosemary Hicks as they sang "I Love white and centered with a three You Truly" and "Because". Given in marriage by her miniature bride and

uncle, Homer Currey of Mule- corsages of the wedding party shoe, the bride wore a street length dress of embroidered net over white satin, fashioned with the groom, and Miss Eaks servelongated bodice, full skirt and ed fruit punch and cake from a cap sleeves. Her fingertip veil crystal bowl.

Kent.

of illusion hung from a tiny satpillbox adorned with seed ate of Muleshoe high school, pearls. The bridal bouquet was having also attended Tahoka of red and white carnations atop schools. Mr. Redwine attended a white Bible.

Serving as bridesmaid was in farming in the Progress com-Miss Evelyn Bratcher of Mule- munity where the couple are at shoe. She was gowned in red lace home.



president: Jane White, vice-president; Rogene Thomas, corresponding secretary, Nancy Champers, recording secretary; Gail Kerr, treasurer; Elaine Damron, parliamentarian, and Sandra Mason, historian. Refreshments of ice box cake Mr. and Mrs. Barney Floyd, of and coffee were served to Mmes. Lazbuddie, are announcing the

Allene Harvey, Carolyn Reeder, engagement and approaching Ruth Robrts, Lauranette Mason, marriage of their daughter, Betty, Little Sister chapter will include Sandra Mason, Rogene Thomas, to Mr. O. A. Stout, Jr., son of Mr. freshman members, and the sen Anita Venable, Donna Adams, and Mrs. O. A. Stout, Sr., of Hale Nancy Chambers, Theresa Ed. Center, sophomores, and juniors.

Wards, Betty Murray, Jeannie Mc. The wedding has been set for Officers for the Little Sisters vicker, Betty Hopper, Jane White, Saturday, February 1, at 7:30 are: Frances Cooper, president St. John's Methodist Lula Mae Embry, vice-president Annette Johnson and the host pm. in Church, Plainview.



## Bridal Shower Fetes Ann Birdsong In McDaniel Home On West Ninth Street

Miss elect of Jim Toney, was named Mrs. T. M. Slemmons. honoree at a gift coffee January Gifts were display Gifts were displayed by Mrs. 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Pool and Mrs. White.

Sixty-five guests called ing the morning.

O G RESSAANO

Mrs. Daniel were Mmes. Cecil Davis, S. D. Slemmons, T. Slemmons, G. L. White, F. B Pierson, Gil Lamb. Paul Sum mersgill, W. D. Moore, and Lee Announced Pool

honoree and her mother, Mrs. W F. Birdsong. and registered in he bride's book by Mrs. Cecil Davis.

with an imported white linen cloth and centered with a twin arrangement of bink sweetheart oses and candytuft flanking a miniature bride and groom under an arch from which hung silver wedding bells.

service was Mrs. Paul Summers Also assisting in serving gil. were Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Pier

**Study Club Topic** Is Alaska Last

Miss Elliott is a graduate of The Muleshoe Study Club me Muleshoe high school and has last Thursday night at the home been a student at West Texas of Mrs. Horace Blackburn. An ed-State College at Canyon the past ucational program, "Wide, Wide semester. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Hattie Rockey and the

Mrs. Glenn Dunn gave an impressive talk on her recent trip Joe Roark is a graduate of to Alaska. She also showed slides Muleshoe high school and pre-sently is associated with his faof the interesting and beautiful places. ther in farming near Muleshoe.

Fawayne Murphy sang two songs that were appreciated by **FHA Group Names** all present. Club projects were discussed

by Mmes. O. N. Jennings, Thurman White and Jerry Kirk. A report of the program committee named the following of ficers for the coming year, Presi-dent, Mrs. Horace Blackburn; vice-president, Mrs. Thurman

White; secretary, Mrs. Gil Lamb; employed. Carolyn and Rosemary Hicks will represent the Muleshoe Fucorresponding secretary; Mrs. O. ure Homemakers of America N. Jennings, treasurer-librarian; Mrs. Jerry Kirk, parliamentarian; chapter at the area meeting in March, it was decided at the Mrs. A. S. Stovall, critic; Mrs. January 16 meeting of the chap-Verney Towns, historian; report ter. Dorothy Hickman was named er, Mrs. B. O. McDaniel; Federa tion counselor, Mrs. Glenn Dunn. as voting delegate.

The chapter voted to divide The next meeting will be in into two sections, The Little Sisthe home of Mrs. John Miller. ter, and Senior chapters. The Eighteen members and two visitors were present.



#### home of Mrs. B. O. McDaniel, 310 West Ninth Street Sharing hostess duties with Engagement

Guests were greeted by the

The serving table was laid Presiding at the silver coffee

Thursday Evening

World", was presented.

The wedding will be solemnized February 9.

The bride-elect attended high school in Muleshoe, and her fiance is a graduate of Hamlin high school and the Texas Barber College of Ft. Worth. The couple plan to make their

home in Muleshoe where he

LA QUINTA DALTON

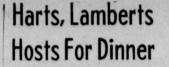
(Cline Photo)

**Delores Cannon** Shower Honoree

A bridal shower honoring Miss Delores Cannon, bride-elect of Marvin Gaddy, was given in the home of Mrs. A. E. Scarbrough

Thursday, January 16. A lovely corsage of gladiolus was presented to Miss Cannon, Mrs. Cannon, and Mrs. Gaddy. The bride's colors of orchid and white were carried out in the decoration theme.

A wedding bowl holding an ar-



a second a second as

Wednesday evening. as president: Mrs. Lambert as

vice-president; Mrs. Pat Bobo as secretary treasurer; Mrs. Ray Hardy as reporter; and Mrs. Holt as director for the Hi-Plains Association.

**Demonstration Set** The past presidents are Jo Wood, Ruth Malone, Janet Wag-**On Slin Covers** non, Mary Frances Holt, Melzine Elliott, and Ruby Hart, the lat ter the outgoing president.

Mrs. White complimented all the outgoing officers on their outstanding work.

The association invites all members to participate in their weekly play days each Wednes. day.

### **Golden Circle Met** With Mrs. Dunn

The Golden Circle Sunday School class met at Mrs. Wynnie Dunns for their monthly meet

Mrs. Pauline Reynolds brought the devotional on love and fellowship. The class had decided to have capsule pals and at this

meeting they were drawn. Mr. Lowell Dalton of Mule-Mrs. Dunn showed slides they oe, announces the engagement had taken on their trip to Alasand approaching marriage of his

ka last summer. daughter, LaQuinta, to Dave Refreshments of coffee, Johnson. The prospective brideand cake were served to the folgroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs lowing ladies: Mmes. Adura J. E. Johnson, Sr., also of Mule-Haxwell, Nina Aduddell, Rose Sain, Beola Burge, R. T. Stack, Pauline Reynolds, Jewel Strong

Laurine Quisenberry, Polly Ot well and Wynnie Dunn. The next meeting is to be at Dorothy Bowers with Jean Free man to bring the devotional.

> Hi-Lo Piano Club **Has First Meeting**

The Hi-Lo Piano Club will hold the first meeting of 1958, Monday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m. in

try will give the program.

Lancaster, and Morgan Locker. Visitors are always welcome to attend the club meetings.

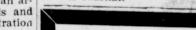
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the Fellowship Hall. Students of Mrs. Sam McKins-

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mmes. Robert King, Jack H.

BOOKKEEPING books for farm

at The Journal.



## Downing-White Wedding Vows Said In 5 Main Street Baptist Church January 18

Three Way HD Club

To begin the 1958 season for the Muleshoe Ladies Golf Ass'n., Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Lambert January 18 in the Main Street Date of the bride of Jimmy White in a quiet ceremony performed January 18 in the Main Street entertained the ladies and their Baptist church by the pastor, white Bible topped with a cor-husbands with a dinner last Rev. Paul Robinson. sage of blue carnations.

The bride is the daughter of The couple will make Installation of new officers be-gan at 6 p.m. Mary Frances Holt Muleshoe, and the bridegroom is Only members of the immedinstalled Mrs. Thurman White the son of Mrs. Sam Justice of late family were in attendance.

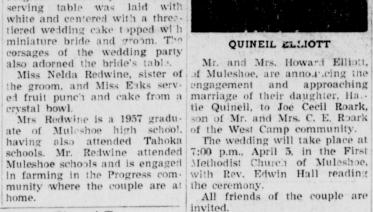
> Horace Hutton clean her carpet Mrs. Harriett Brummett will give a demonstration on making slip covers at the February meet.

Names were drawn by members for secret pais for the year. Mothers of 4-H+club girls for invited to attend a meeting of grade school girls January 23 in

Three Way Home Demonstrathe home of Karen Eubanks. tion club met January 16 for a "do it yourself" session. The club

members moved a partition in OFFICE Supplies all kinds of the club room, and helped Mrs. papers at The Journal.





late Neil Rockey.

**Delegates For** 

**Area Meeting** 

**Engagement Is** 

**Being Announced** 





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# **Mules Win Hale Center Basketball Tourney**



1958 MULES BASKETBALL | class, and position: Bob Sanders, | Williams, senior. SQUAD pictured here has estab- senior, forward; Okie Alexander, ward; Bill Black, senior, 1 . ward; lished a fine record this season junior, center; Wink Thompson, Leroy Corralez, junior, reserve so far. And Coach Wayne Man- junior, reserve center; Jack forward; Gerald Shanks, junior, tooth will lose only 4 members Wright, junior, reserve center; reserve forward by graduation. Three seniors are Bob Camp, sophomore, reserve

own; Dickie Johnson, another center. senior, was injured and not pres-ent when this picture was taken. Back row, left to right, name, Oliver, sophomore, guard; James



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### **Musical Program Given For Rotary** Mrs. T. B. Hicks and her two **Mulettes Cop**

**Tourney Team** 

Center's girls won over Hale Cen-

ter for the girls championship

45 to 38.

ournament team.

daughters, Rosemary and Cora-lyn, of Muleshoe, enchanted members of the Rotary Club and heir guests at the club's noon Third; Place 1 On luncheon Tuesday.

The three played and sang several songs with Mrs. Hicks at the piano, then Coralyn played several piano selections. About 1,000 fans watched Sat-The delightful program was in charge of Rotarian Ed Hicks. rday night as the Muleshoe Guests included T. M. Cox, o Mules won the boys champion-Hereford, and Rotarian Harry ship of the Hale Center Invita-tional basketball tournament, Kinder, Woodland, Calif., who was here on business that day. defeating Hale Center in an exciting contest 57 to 50. Cotton

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#### Ladies To Donate **Blood Friday For** Meanwhile the Mulettes won **Carey Stafford**

third high place in the tourna-A group of local ladies will leave the offices of the sheriff ment by defeating Anton 55 to 45. Mary Jo Holt hit 28 points in this game to win scoring honors. here tomorrow (Friday) morning at 8:30 to give blood at the Lub Mary Jo was chosen on the allbock blood bank for Carey Staf. ford.

Leading in the Mules' scoring Anyone willing to donate blood in the final game was Bill Black, for the county tax assessor-colwho hit 22 points. However, Bob lector, should contact the sher-Sanders was right in after him sith 18 points and Okie Alex-Carey Stafford, Bailey county Carey Stafford, Bailey county

Black and Alexander landed ed improving Wednesday morn on the all-tournament team. ing, following surgery at a Lub bock hospital.

### Causey High School Bethany SS Class Homecoming Plans Met Thursday Nite Set For February 8 The Bethany Sunday School

class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday night in the home Seniors of Causey, N. M., high school are sponsoring the first of Mrs. Eva Mae Alsup.

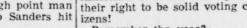
basketball team won over the annual homecoming of exes on After a short business session, Mrs. Ruth Dunn brought the devotional, and Mrs. Lela Barron All former students, teachers led in prayer. and friends of the Causey, Lingo, Spiced tea, coffee and angel Richland and Garrison schools food cake was served to Mmes. are invited. Melba Phipps, Margaret Timmons, Vera Haire, Dorothy St.

tory. Others scoring for Mule-shoe were: Bobby Nickels, 8; Bo tration at 4 Saturday afternoon. Clair, Carolyn Reeder, Gerry Kenshoe were: Bobby Nickels, 8; Bo Bryant, 6; Eugene Shaw and Joe followed by a Mexican supper at Dunn.

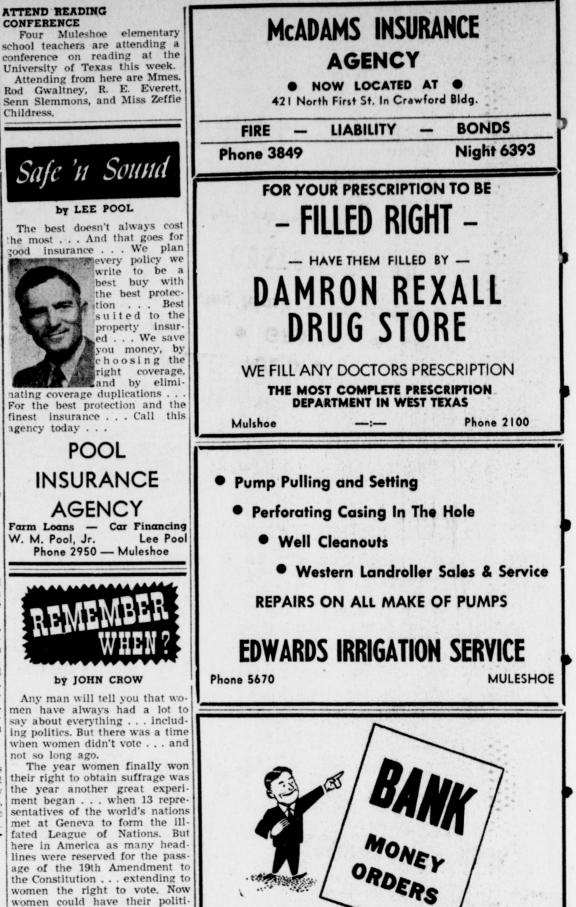
not so long ago. The year women finally won Tulia boys and girls teams their right to obtain suffrage was the year another great experiweek lost to Dimmitt Tuesday ment began . . . when 13 reprenight. Dimmitt boys won 54 to 45. sentatives of the world's nations the girls 65 to 62. It was the first conference losses for Tunia.

met at Geneva to form the illfated League of Nations. But here in America as many headlines were reserved for the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution . . . extending to women the right to vote. Now women could have their political say . . . officially!

The great hue and cry, the women knew what they were doing in a voting booth after all.



has.



Don Jackson 4 each; and Stan-4:30, served by the seniors, followed by a visiting hour. High scorer for the visitors At 7, the basketball games were Howard with 9 and Park- will start, featuring Causey and that won over Muleshoe last Dora teams. Halftime ceremonies will in-Muleshoe Independents' next game is scheduled with Three lude coronation of a homecom-Way at Muleshce Saturday night, ing king and queen. Muleshoe plays in the T. A. WILLIAMS, MULETTES SET RECORDS . A. F. League, which is composed of teams from surrounding

overtime. The sudden-death went

customary third.

**Boys And Girls Basketball Teams** Win Conference Tilts Over Dalhart

Two free throws by Okie Alex- missed an opportunity to give threats of calamity, that precednder in a sudden-death over- Dalhart the win when he failed ed this great political step soon me brought the Muleshoe to connect on a free throw after died down. It turned out that Mules a 57-55 District 1-AA win time had run out in the overover the Dalhart Wolves at Dal- time.

time period instead of after the were broken. The 86 points repre-

Alexander, who sank 10 of 13 America's fair sex soon proved hart Tuesday night. The score was knotted, 51-51, free throws, was high point man their right to be solid voting citat the end of regulation time with 24 points. Bob Sanders hit izens! nd 55-55 at the end of the first 16 point

sents a team high for one game

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day night, January 27, on the college campus. Local ex-students of the Lubbock institution are taking the lead in getting local sportsmen to attend the meeting. Tech's projected stadium expansion, necessary because the chool is now a member of the Southwest Conference, will cost

about \$1,700,000. PLACES IN HORSE SHOW Bobby Goodwin's quarterhors gelding "Renick", won fourth place in the quarterhorse show held as part of the Amarillo Livestock Show Wednesday. Goodwin's horse placed in the division for geldings foaled in

1953 or before.

Independents

**Beat Seagraves** 

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n a game played in the local

high school gym Monday night.

leading the locals to their vic

towns. So far, the Muleshoe boys

have won 2 games, lost one

Three Way here Jan. 25: Mul-

Muleshoe vs. Prim Drug, at Well-

shoe at Morton, Jan. 27:

Local Football

**Fans To Attend** 

**Dinner At Tech** 

Three games are scheduled, as

ley Wilson, 2.

January 25.

follows:

er with 8 points.

Granny Elders and Glen Wat-

Seagraves Independents 44 to 31 February 8.

kins had 10 points apiece in are invited.



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### John Hubbard **Makes Statement On Candidacy**

didate for the office of Commis- cinct and county. I think I have Schoolboard. sioner in Precinct 4, submits the fair knowledge of the needs of In my opinion the experiences following statement to the peo- the precinct. I have served the better fit me to carry on the busple of the precinct:

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If I am elected your Commis-Bula community and have lived this time as president of the sioner, I will conduct the office in precinct 4 in Bailey county all board. John Hubbard, of Bula, who these years. I am a property own- (e) I have served four years in a business like manner. It recently announced he is a can- er and a tax payer of the pre- as a member of the County will be my pleasure to see that Commission has announced an each one is treated fairly as far examination for Shorthand Re-

as my ability to know what is porters for duty in various Fedfair It is my intention to contact

and visit with each of you in the precinct. If I should fail to con-tries. The entrance salaries range tact any individual I will not do from \$4,080 to \$5,440 a year. intentionally. Thank you in advance for

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part of driving. One should drive ten miles per hour slower THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1958 than in the day time. Don't over drive your headlights. This is very easy because when driving at 55 mph, you would not be able to see an object until you **Give Examinations** are right on it and then it would

be too late to stop. When meeting another car, you should always dim your lights. If the other driver does not dim his lights, blink your lights from The United States Civil Service bright to dim once or twice then look to the right side of the road and slow down, being careful to stay on your own side of the eral agencies in Washington, D.

road. C., and vicinty. A few positions When following someone at night, you should always dim your lights. When passing someone at night, you should blink

your lights from bright to dim several times before passing. Fog is a bad weather condition for driving. It is best to stop and wait until the fog lifts be fore going on, but if you can't, you should drive with your lights en. For positions paying \$4,525 on dim. Drive very slowly and and above, appropriate experbe on the lookout at all times for things alongside and in front of you.

When driving in snow, rain or sleet, reduce speed. Skids are caused by speeding, and apply. ing the brakes too quickly. When in a skid, turn your wheels slow ly in the direction of the skid. Never turn too fast or you will, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. the Civil Service Commission in in all probability, skid in the other direction. Never slam on the brakes in a skid, this will cause more skidding and most

likely a wreck. When stopping, pump brakes, never put them or quickly.

When driving in mud or snow and you get stuck, rock the car. Never spin the back wheels. That only digs in deeper. Rocking the car calls for patience and alertness. When you rock the car, you change gears (reverse low) quickly, but steadily. Never jerk the gears. When you stick in the sand you rock the car also never spin the back wheels, if you don't want clear down to

our running board in sand. shoe wounds while hunting rab-When driving in hot weather keep a close check on the radithe New Mexico line. ator. Water is a necessity in any engine. It is important in cold

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More than 4.700,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders throughout the nation will observe Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, marking the 48th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. In cooperation with other or-ganizations giving leadership in safety, the Scouts will promote traffic safety in March, April, or Monorary

Scouts of America. Boy Scout Week sees the launching of a yearlong Safety Good Turn suggested by Pres-and November.

## **Amherst Farmer Is Gunshot Victim On Hunting Trip**

Way community. Terrell's body was found by a New Mexico rancher, Tillman Arnold. The body was found in his pickup truck with one shot through his forehead from a 22 alibre rifle.

Mrs. Terrell said her husband left home Tuesday enroute to Clovis.

An Amherst farmer, H. W. Ter-The body was found late rell, 44, died last week of gun. Wednesday.

Survivors include his wife; bits near Baileyboro, just across two daughters, Mrs. Lawanda Shobe, of Denver and Miss Eloise

New Mexico officers, who in- Terrell of the home; a son, Harvestigated the accident, said Ter-rell apparently discharged the the Air Force; a brother, J. R. of Remember, better late than shoot it. They also reported he Robertson; his mother, Mrs. Nannie

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Shirley Burelsmith friend, Frank Griffin at Three two grandsons.



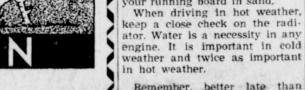
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the worst cotton harvesting con- lators who w uld not only jack ditions in 50 years, is a serious up prices on cottonse it but aftermath which threatens to af- near - worthless cottonseed at fect most Texas cotton farmers- that.

inflation on the short crop of In spite of the fact that Texa good quality cotton planting has good, sound laws which re- means that, with optimum plant- this present unusual situation prices of quire accurate labelling of seed

Dependable cottonseed is short offered for sale and which es. possible there will be enough re- relations for years to come.

Page 2, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Jan. 23, 1958 tablish dependable germination liable seed to take care of the standards, conditions are ripe for state's needs.

But good ed is not plentiful plack marketing and misrepreand the speculators who free entation of seed to the farmer. This is because much of the lance for rofits on such disas. this and are tionseed from Southern states ters are a vare of his year will be completely already up for b. Iness. orthless for planting purposes. Spring planting in most areas Already, seven of the 14 major is still some weeks away. It is otton producing states have had not too early, however, to begin o lower their minimum for certthinking about getting ready to ification of cottonseed from 80% plant, and the farmer's most reof germination to as low as 50%. liable source of dependable seed of germination. Seed will be ofis, as always, his certified seed fered for sale which normally dealer whom he knows and would be fit only for crushing at trusts.

oil mill. Although Texas suffered the The cotton farmer will long million pounds more than a year bad harvesting conditions remember those who take unfair ago

as did the other states, Texas advantage of present conditions Other vegetables on the plenticertification standards have thus to skyrocket prices beyond rea- ful list are canned and frozen far remained unchanged. This sonable levels. The outcome of corn and potatoes. Growers potatoes are below conditions this spring, it is can affect good producer-buyer

those of last year in most west ern producing areas, while can

list for this area

**Plentiful Foods** 

For February

Peas Lead List Of ned and frozen corn stocks are heavy enough to rate a spot on the list.

Since February usually marks the time when the fall pig crop starts to market, pork takes the Canned and frozen peas take featured spot at meat counters. the spotlite as the featured food The fall pig crop is 2 per cent on the U.S. Department of Agri- larger than last year.

Milk continues in heavy supculture's February plentiful foods ply as production stands at rec Here's why. The latest invenord levels, increasing seasonally tory of the Agricultural Marketin February. Apples and dried prunes are ing Service shows that stocks of

canned green peas are 7 million the only fruits listed as plentiful cases larger than a year ago. for February Stocks of frozen peas run 161/2 Other plentifuls include pea-

nuts and peanut products and filberts

USDA determines what's plen tiful every month by a survey of major food suppliers in this area.

### **Turner Twins Show** Stock In Ft. Worth

Fort Worth January 24 through are expected to attend. February 2

They are Doyce and Royce Turner of Pleasant Valley. Their entries will be among presentation on "Rice Drying 293 animals competing for premiums totaling \$3,761 in the junior discuss "Quality Control of Storsteer department. Cash awards of almost \$200,000 will be offered ed Rice.

Other to be discussed in the other livestock, rodeo and orse show events at the Fort are: Worth Show

George, John Paul Jones, Roy Storage Costs for Grain Sorg- Texas. Neal Jones, Jerry Moore and Carl Nafzger, all of Olton.

A special feature of this year's time will come when and if the in this country, fifty-three per odeo will be the appearance of farmer looks more than once at cent of the students stated that movie and TV star Gail Davis in ner famous role of Annie Oakley. An expert horsewoman and sharpshooter, Miss Davis is also ted for his benefit. trained singer and will be acompanied by a top musical group at each of her 20 rodeo unity for prosperity to any group select the T V erformances. should be closely examined be-

An all-western parade through fore credit is given to it. In spite downtown business district of some people's lack of respect of Fort Worth will officially open for the natural law of supply and he 1958 sho.v Friday, January demand, it still exists, and fin-

### **Parmer County** Farm Bureau News by Raymond Euler

modities raised by many who American Farm Bureau has would never have become pro ained support of some commod- ducers except for uncle sam's groups in their request for promise of a reasonable profit. ayment in "like commodities" We believe you will enjoy the or land left out of production. Farm discussion of American The failure of the so called Soil Bureau policies of particular in Bank program in reducing pro- terest to people of this area. You duction can be attributed to the will have opportunity to hear failure of congress to recognize and discuss some of them at the he necessity of this and other meeting at Hub Community Cen provisions suggested to them. ter Tuesday night at eight Actually, so long as the farmer o'clock. Everyone is welcome to used as a bought voter by attend and participate in the politicians, there will not be a discussion.

employees and wharehouses that store the resulting surplus com-



### Grain Storage Conference January 30

The 1958 Grain Storage Con-hum"; and "Drier Selection and ference, designated to aid coun- Operation Techniques" Also, a try elevator operators, will be panel will discuss "Quality Con eld in the Memorial Student trol of Stored Grain."

Center of Texas A&M College The list of speakers is com-January 30 and 31. The program is designed to distinguished in their fields. In-

apply mainly to persons interescluded in this list are David L. Muleshoe will have two ex- ted in rice the first morning and Calderwood, Agricultural Enginibitors in the Junior Steer Show to persons interested in grain neer, Agricultural Marketing Serat the 1958 Southwestern Expo. sorghum that afternon and the vice, USDA; Dr. H. W. Schroder sition and Fat Stock Show in next morning. About 150 persons Plant Pathologist. AMS, USDA J. F. Kelley. President, Aero

The conference will begin with glide Corp.; Lee Wanner, Comdiscussion of "Seasonal Price modity Stabilization Servi Changes and Storage Costs for Rice." This will be followed by a ricultural Engineer, AMS, USDA Other speakers include several Studies" and then a panel will Texas A&M College system staff members.

Additional details and a com "Economic Outlook for plete program may be obtained Vorth Show. Other Lamb County exhibitors Sampling of Stored Grains"; agricultural engineer. Texas re: Harlan Carson, Edwin "Seasonal Price Changes and AM College, College 1

> successful; farm program. That | In a recent survey in a college the paltry check he "eccives for they believed the government conforming with the political should own and operate all bus-We have read recprogram alleged to be inaugura- inesses ently that one college in New

> The promise that a political York is beginning to offer a party will bring lasting opport- course designed to help people program they would enjoy most. There may some people who are not smar enough to turn the dial until hey are properly impressed with the program at hand. If there are, it is not the student who is to ally asserts itself. The sometimes blame; it is the teacher who was exaggerated million of dollars hired by the parents of the stud spent for the prosperity of agriculture never reaches the pocket ents

CONSIDER THIS: Buy the truth books of the farmer. It is chanand sell it not . . . Proverbs 23:23. nelled to the area of government



"Lots of men could suppor ] a wife if they didn't have to feed her vanity."

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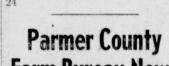
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### THREE WAY NEWS NOTES .... **Basketball Team Beats Pep Here Tuesday Nite**

by Mrs. Frank Griffith

high school basketball defeated Pep at Three among those taking the sight Way Tuesday, January 14. They were defeated by Bula Friday evening. Three Way plays Pettit at Three Way Tuesday, January Visiting in the Dolly Arnn home over the weekend were Mrs. Net-

tie Thompson and Mrs. Vivian Visiting in the Elmer Batteas nome last week were Mrs. Kent Arnn, former residents of Three Way Cooper and children of Sundown, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Silver City, N. M.

#### Products Party

Mrs. W. C. McCelvey was hostto a products party January 5. Guests were Mmes. Cass Steg-Ill. Jack Lowe, Florence Bailey, ouie Jordan, Dolly Arnn, Frank Friffith, Hal Phipps, and the repsentative, Mrs. Betty Jackson Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simp-Muleshoe Refreshments of son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sow

tration Paula Griffith was home the ast weekend from ENMU. Carol Knap of Clovis accompanied her

Other guests in the Griffith tome were Mrs. John Stokes and hildren of Amherst, Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Pruitt was Jonny Shobe of Denver City.

**Flenn** Lowe, Lorena

#### ong Named by Faculty

The high school faculty at 'hree Way elected the best allnost athletic boy and girl of school. Glenn Lowe and Nan Johnson most athletic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCelvey pent a night at Bula with the ay Spence children while their Club donated \$5 to the March of to transmit and receive messages arents were at the bedside of Dimes. nother child, who underwent urgery at Lubbock.

Mrs. Carrie Huff is recovering fter recent surgery.

### **Research Results To Be Presented** By Dr. J. H. Davis

Dr. Johnny H. Davis, associate ad of the High Plains Station he Texas Research Foundaon located at Halfway, will preent the Station's research reilts for 1957 to the Bovina Lions lub, Thursday, January 23 at 30 p.m. in the high schol audorium, according to Warren orton, chairman of the Lions

#### Visit In Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henderson

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cole were has released the complete, but unofficial, results of the election seeing tour of Mexico City by held January 14 for the election chartered bus. They are expected of Directors and County Comhome the last of the week. mitteemen

Tom McFarland, general manager of the Water District, which comprises thirteen southern High Plains counties, states that the two Directors were elected and twenty-six County Committee

and R. E. Ethridge, with 14, were

**Final Tally In High** 

**Plains Water Voting** 

**For County Officers** 

#### 42 Party For MOD District Precinct No. 2, consist-The Three Way Home Demon-stration Club will hold a "42" ing of Cochran, Hockley and Lamb counties, elected Roy Mcparty at the school house Satur-Quatters, Sr., of Littlefield, to

day evening. Proceeds will go to serve a two.year term of office the March of Dimes. on the board of directors. He replaces Gus Parish of Springlake. Attending the funeral at Mor-District Precinct No. 5, which ton for the father of Howard consists of only Floyd county, re-Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. Thurl elected Marvin Shurbet of the Allmon community, in the southwestern part of the county, to offee and cake were served fol-owing the games and demon- Milligan, and Ted Thetford. The continue on the board for another two years. Howard Pierce family are former Two county committeemen were

residents of the community elected in each of the thirteen counties. They were elected to The grade school basketball serve three-year terms of office. teams play at Pettit this week. Leldon Phillips, with 15 votes,

#### Bridal Shower

elected county committeemen A wedding shower honoring from Bailey county. given in the parsonage of the **Friona Seaman** Assembly of God Church at Needmore. Cookies and punch **Graduates From** were served to those attending.

#### Mrs. Pruitt is the former Joann **Burris**

Benefit Ball Game The P-TA sponsored a March round boy and girl and the of Dimes benefit basketball Wheeler of Friona, graduated game Saturday evening at Three January 1 from the Radioman Way, The Three Way Cranes de- School at the Naval Training orena Long were chosen best feated Primm Drug of Brown-Il-around, and Mike Pollard field. They made \$37.93. Betty Students at the sch Hutton and Virginia, members of trained to operate transmitters,

the Model 4-H Clubs, worked in radio direction finders, teletype the concession. The Goodland Bible Study equipment. They also are taught

The Monument Lake WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Cass Stegall last week for a program and study. Members present were

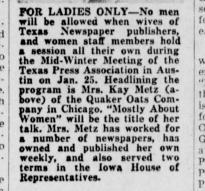
HOSPITALITY TO COAST TO COAST TO COAST Mmes. J. G. Arnn, Leon Reeves, Tommy Taylor, Dorn, Tommy Galt, Stegall, and a visitor, Mrs. T. G. Gaddy of Portales, N. M.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the expressions of sympathy, food, floral offerings and kindness shown us during the loss of our beloved mother. May God bless each and every

The Leonard Evans family

### The Old Timer



**Hospital Builds** 

**Office Addition** 

## **Recommendations For Fertilizen** Available At A&M

Texas soils vary widely from section to section with regard to fertility. That is, soils in the northern sections of the state will not have the same fertilization requirements as the southern sections and the western, eastern and central sections may also have different deficiencies. It is this variation in fertilization requirements that has prompted the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to release a series of nine leaflets giving the fertilizer recommendations for each section of the state.

Each of these leaflets deals with one particular section. For example, one leaflet is entitled "Fertlizer Recommendations for the Rolling Plains" while another is "Fertilizer Recommendations for the West Cross Timbers. Other sections are: Lower Rio Grande Valley, Upper Rio Grande and Trans Pecos, Gulf Coast Prairie, Black land and Grand Prairies, High Plains, Rio Grande Plain and East Texas Timbers. Included in each of these leaf-

lets is a chart that gives the recommendations for each individual crop for that particular section. The crops discussed include forage, grain, fiber, and oil crops as well as fruit trees and truck

These helpful leaflets may be obtained from local county agents or from the Agricultural In formation Office, College Station

TO BAND CLINIC

The Muleshoe high school band will attend the Eastern New Mexico band clinic at Clovis on February 8. The clinic will be directed by

instructors who will work with each section of the band.

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PUBLISHER HONORED—Paul M. Fulks, publisher of the Wolfe City Sun, is pictured above as he received the oath of office as a member of the Texas Aeronautics Commission. Administering the oath is Judge Meade F. Griffin (right). Observing at left is Gov. Price Daniel who named Fulks to the post recently vacated by Henry Ayres of Paris, whose term had expired. Fulks was named chairman of the commission at the meeting of that body which followed the swearing in ceremony. Other members of the commission are Harold Clark of Odessa, vice chairman, and Charles A. Rowe of Houston, secretary.



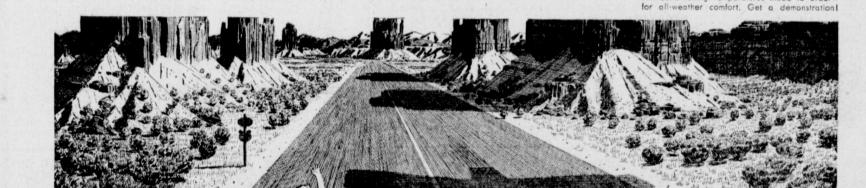
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## ness department

LEVELLAND WOMAN BUYS

Students at the school are ROYCE GARTH FARM Mrs. Velma Mealer of Levelland has purchased the Royce Garth farm in Bailey county, consisting

writers and radio receiving of 88 acres. The farm is described as the west one half of Labor 13, League 178. by International Morse cods and

It is located 3 miles west and 5400. 1½ south of Needmore. Garth's

sister, Mrs. Helen Lane, of El the labor.

ogram committee.

The Club will have prominent rmers and businessmen in the over a area as their guests. Feaof the evening program ill be the color film of the rent Field Day and the 1957 rearch report. The program will followed by a round table disission of agricultural research eds of the area.

- A.A.



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### SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER SAYS MOVING To Town Not The Answer Most Cities Over Stocked Now

much as any of his advice.

#### Dear editar:

It's pretty hard to get the farm entirely on his own ought to italized, they're well off comparproblem discussed in Washing. move to town and get a job. ton these days, what with the satellite problem crowding out everything else, although man it seems to me crossing the city for new markets for farmers there that'll grow anything, in I know lots of people already in new source of revenue. fact, you talk about dry places, town who aren't making a liv-I bet it hasn't rained out there ing, and personally I can't see I'd go a little slow in millions of years and I can't much difference in not quite mending more busted farmers. see where there'd be a place to making ends meet in town or in in the hope they'll move to town. drill an irrigation well. As a the country, except in the coun-matter of fact, from a crop stand. try fewer people know about it. ture in a drouth. They're pretty point, I wouldn't be surprised if Also, while I know most towns badly over-stocked already outer space is a complete flop. and cities are chomping at the But I did run across another bit to grow bigger and might

Editor's note: The Sandhills welcome an influx of farmers, it seems to me that most cities al Philosopher on his Johnson article on the farm problem in a ready have more people than grass farm has some advice for newspaper the wind blew in yes- they can provide paved streets cities this week, worth as terday afternoon. According to for, or furnish police protection it, the entire farm program ought for, or build schools for, or hire to be thrown out and every enough teachers for. You talk farmer who can't make a living about farmers being undercap-

ed with the struggle most big Well, this sounds all right, but revenue to keep going. The hund cities are having to find enough may discover after he gets out limits won't necessarily equip products is nothing compared into space there's nothing out a man to earn a living. At least, with the search in cities for a

If I lived in a city, I believe on recom-Yours faithfully.

J. A.

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**USDA Rejects Bid For Government Loan** Publishet Editor Advertising Manager On Wasty- Barky Cotton From West Texas Advertising **Business** Office Bookkeeper Mechanical Supt.

SEA LEVEL

Representative George Mahon Peeler, Congressman Poage and reports from Washington that the I again urged a loan on wasty Department of Agriculture has cotton. We realize that the date rejected his request and the re- is late, but feel that even now quest of West Texas farmers for such a loan would be somewhat \$3.50 per year a government loan on wasty cot- helpful. Agriculture officials \$3.00 per year ton. The loan was requested to again rejected our request."

ease the heavy losses sustained Mahon also advised that he by cotton farmers over a wide had recently received complaints

Mahon said, "Immediately up- ing system followed by the Lub-on my arrival in Washington in bock office in classing the 1957 late December I joined West crop. He requested a report from Texas farmers in appealing to the Lubbock cotton classing and the Department of Agriculture has asked officials of the Departto grant a loan on wasty cotton. ment of Agriculture in Washing-Several Congressmen here join- ton to confer with West Texas ed me, but we were flatly turned farm groups and work out a sodown. On January 15, while lution to the problem. Mahon the missile-satellite field. That Space. We can and will avoid longer secure. We must not be Frank Moore, of Plainview, and said that he was not yet fully R. G. Peeler, of Hereford, were advised of all the facts but has in Washington, I arranged for a requested an immediate investihearing before the House Agri- gation of the situation by the Deculture Committee with Agricul- partment of Agriculture ture officials in which Moore, Washington.

#### "Is there any for my sister, my TODAY'S MEDITATION brother. for the 'whosoevers' of the world?" then we will place Read Mark 6:34-44. them all in the Master's hands. How many loaves have ye?

#### (Mark 6:38.) It is said that during the child- acle which multiplies the bread

hood of Elizabeth, now Queen of so that none need be omitted in England, when gifts or sweets the breaking of the bread. were presented to her, her first next year or two would have the from our capacity. We must also The opportunity is as great as question usually was. "Is there portant; it is what we do with capacity to meet any Russian remove the fetters of tradition the challenge. In meeting the any for my sister?" The finest what we have that counts. Jesus

Perhaps our loaves are few-

MULESHOE

### BABSON DISCUSSES **GRAVITY AND THE MARKETS**

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 23 - interest rates will fall unless World War III, if it comes, will For some years I have been con- supported. Thus the successful likewise depend, upon the suptributing large sums to the Grav- investor usually need only wait port of our present allies. ity Research Foundation of New until the artificial supports are Boston, N. H. We have been try- removed and he can then get ing to learn what gravity is, stocks at his own price. This is whether it can be controlled. Gravity influences everything Motors, and other good stocks riously taught about a "perphal from the lightest feather to the sold for only a few dollars per devil" who was continually heaviest metal. Thus far, no in- share in 1932. They kept declin- ing me down morally. Now this sulator has been found for gravi- ing until support came. This will "personal devil" has gone out of ty. To hold anything up against again repeat itself. the force of gravity requires **OUTLOOK FOR** the force of gravity requires WORLD WAR III force.

#### GRAVITY MAY BE A SPIRIT

Some' believe that everything - including thoughts, prices, morals, ambition, and faith are being constantly pulled down need not be Russia. This fall will They should frankly tell us that by gravity. I surely believe that shorten the cold war, and either "gravitation" is constantly such gravity has a constant downward pull on the stock market. As constant force is needed to keep up an airplane, kite or balloon, so constant buying is needed to keep up prices. Force can raise prices as it can raise a load in an elevator. Furas this force is removed. Sir Isaac support is withdrawn. Newton's Law of Gravitation will be found to apply to the actions

lines", "Dow Theories", and vathey increase buying. By the law

including real estate, bonds, and port of the U.S. The outcome of will decide our future.

Double Object

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Training Program

Today we no longer try to revenge ourselves, as was done as late as 1828 — when a 13-year-old New Jersey boy was hanged for stealing a pair of shoes. We try now to rescue the bild a wall as the protection

child as well as to protect

We try to find out the causes of the individual child's delin-

quency so that we can remove them. We are not so concerned

with handing out punishment as we are with trying to save the offender for good

The sentence may be proba

tion or an institution, both in-volving a positive program to prepare the boy or girl for wholesome community life, in-cluding vocational training.

the object is the same - to pro

of delinquency, and make the

My article next week will continue this discussion.

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youngster a good citizen.

Whatever the punishment,

society, remove the causes

(A distinguished Texas judge offers pointers on combating our rapidly increasing juvenile delin-quency problem.)

#### By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES

delinquency is by no means a new problem. But

Formerly a child of 7 was considered responsible for his offenses and was punished as an adult. The object of society was to punish the offender, re-gardless of his age if he was

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Today all my loaves are for

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### GRAVITATION OF MORALS

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When I was 'a boy in church why General Electric, General and Sunday School. I was sepull fashion in most modern thinking; but we are constantly being pulled down morally neverthe Newton's Law of Gravitation less. One great trouble with our will determine the future of in- nation today is that this "per-

ternational affairs. Conditions sonal devil" is no longer popular will continue to become worse and few preachers have given us until some nation falls. This anything worthwhile in its place. pull hasten peace or World War III. ing us down morally as it is What Secretary Dulles, or pulling us down physically. It Churchill, or the Pope may say finally pulls us into the grave. has very little bearing. What na- All the above means that there tion will be first to fall we do is no ultimate protection in any

not know, any more than we now stocks. bonds: mortgages. real know which of our big corpora- estate, or anything else, but con. tions will be the first to fall. It stant supervision, proper diversithermore, prices will fall as soon will be the first one from which fication, and courage to act. Hence, the rule is "from shirt The same fact applies to our sleeves to shirt sleeves in pree national politics. Every political generations" for those who neg.

party in power, remains in pow- lect such support. Nature does We hear much about "value er until the public withdraws not provide security for any of support. Then, by Newton's Law, us. It is impossible to "retire" rious statistical formulas to fore- it falls whether its principles are without rotting away. Constant cast markets; but I believe they right or wrong. As the seed corn struggle against evil is necessary are all helpless to keep stocks naturally falls to the ground so for self-preservation both for in up, or make them rise, except as does everything else,-good and diivduals and nations. This law England and France won of gravitation not money, mis-

> Lunchroom Menu Lazbuddie School

The menu for the Lazbuddie school lunchroom for the week beginning January 27 is as follows: .

Monday Barbecue pork, browned pota

Blackeyed peas. Cabbage slaw, milk, bread. Chocolate cake.

Tuesday Red beans, okra. asparagus. Sliced beets. Hot rolls, butter, milk. Plums.

Wednesday Chicken and dumplings.

English peas. Buttered cabbage, carrot sticks. Corn bread, butter, milk Pineapple pudding.

Thursday

Hamburgers.\* Pickles, onions, lettuce. Potato chips, sliced cheese. Milk, peaches. Friday Salmon loaf, buttered potepes

Green beans. Hot rolls, butter, grape jelly Milk, apples.

The reaction of Texans to the need for change concerns me deeply, of course - but does not be the reaction to be expected of Texas. In developing the frontier that was Texas only a short time ago. Texans also developed in full measure those qualities

determination that are needed

one we place ourselves in a po- offering meant nothing to Eliza. said. "Bring them here to me." Our defense strategies, in a sition to realize the other. The beth unless it could be shared "Give ye them to eat." power is shifting toward the Rus- military sense, are undergoing stakes are higher than ever be- with Princess Margaret.

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**News** Letter

March 3, 1897.

a disaster. The disaster would cies and values. A 10-year sustained, major ef. come only if we were content to We have held a position of fort is needed to put the United remain in second place in the strength in world affairs for a States ahead of the Russians in tremendous race into the Age of long time. That position is no is what Nelson Rockefeller, head this potential disaster by meet. inflexible that we can imagine of a special study group con- ing-fully and effectively - the no changed policy to cope with cerned with our national securi- actual challenge. ty, told the Senate Preparedness

Committee this week. This Committee, of which I clear by the testimony of leadcomprehensive investigation of ate Preparedness Committee. the state of our defenses.

machinery and goals is neces. that we must do more to move sary to assure our national sur- forward in this hour of challenge. vival, Mr. Rockefeller declared. We must take the road to of initiative, vision, courage and He said the study group he heads strength.

But the balance of military the situation a year or two from now will depend on what steps there.

changed position We are not yet doing all we should be doing. That is made am Chairman, is continuing a ing military men before the Sen. worry me. I am confident it will Again and again I have heard A drastic overhaul of defense them say with deep seriousness

from our policy. sians, he warned. He added that reappraisal and reexamination. fore in our history. It would be a mistake to stop

feels the United States in the We must remove the chains to meet the present challenge.

it ours

"The Thr-r-rifty One is here, today!"

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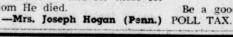
Juvenile

our attitude toward children who commit of. enses has changed ma terially in the last 50

JUDGE HUGHES years.

For the world's sake, and in His name. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

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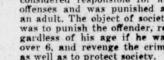




Only then may we see the mir-How much we have is unim

PRAYER Our Father, may the love of Thy Son so fill our hearts that this day we may be like Him.

As He gave, so may we give. As He loved, so may we love. Help us to enthrone Him so that today He may walk the whom He died. earth in us: loving and giving.



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C. ROY SMITH First Federal Savings and Loan Association

Each Account Insured Up To \$10,000

Current Dividend 31/2 % Per Annum

#### ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans and other First Li Real Estate	ens on \$17,151,496.51
Loans on Savings Accounts (Loans against the security of our own stock)	186,375.10
Properties Sold on Contract	41.552.06
Real Estate Owned	87,124.41
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	343,300.00
U. S. Bonds	1.041.303.7
Cash on Hand and In Bank	1.671.708.17
Home Office Building and Equipment (Less Depreciation)	162,471.95

\$20,685,331.90

#### LIABILITIES

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apital (This represents the savings and investments of members who own the Association)	\$17,534,302.91
dvances from Federal	
Home Loan Bank	1,000,000.00
oans In Process	500.00
(Due on Construction Loans)	1
ther Liabilities (Tax and Ins. Trust account)	203.453.89
pecific Reserves	2,525.44
eneral Reserves	1,919,741.90
urplus	24,807.76
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#### MEMBER

Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation United States Savings & Loan League

# Neighbors Help Out As Mrs, Mimms In Hospital

#### by Mrs. Clyde Monk

this week from Lubbock Metho-Marianna Gammon was one of dist Hospital, where he had ma-Ceight plano students of Mrs. Sam jor surgery last week. McKinstry to be chosen to play in the Eighth Annual South

Plains Piano Ensemble held Friday evening in the Monterrey high school in Lubbock. Marianna played the Festival March with 13 other students at pianos. As many as 18 pianos were used at one time in the program.

Mrs. Rhiney Steinbock returnted home from Dallas last week, to Mrs. Chitwood. bringing her mother, Mrs. L. L. Bewley home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gowens and the new son of Mr. and Mrs. boys from Lubbock spent the Richard Engelking. The young weekend in the home of her sis man was born Saturday, Januter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson ary 11 and registered a husky 8 lbs. This is the first son for and family

Pressure!

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selling insurance, espe-

cially if an agent represents

good companies with reason-

claims fairly and squarely.

in!

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business with a local, independent man. Stop

the Engelkings, but they have a Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engram mov- 3-year-old daughter, Debbie, who Ced last week to a farm southwest is very proud of the little broof Farwell. The Engrams will be ther. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks, Lazbuddie missed by the community

New Son Born



Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Maddox from Ralls are visiting with their son. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddox.

Warren Lancaster trom Stephenville, was a guest in the home of his brother, the Bill Adrian Weir is expected home Lancasters on Saturday.

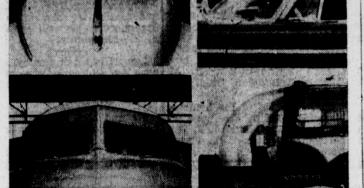
Mr. and Mrs. Boots Reed and Marianna Gammon was scheson, Doyle, drove to Lubbock on Sunday to meet his mother, Mrs. duled to have her tonsils removed on Wednesday of this week. T. D. Reed who was returning from a three weeks visit to other parts of Texas. She visited in Weekend guests in the Dee Chitwood, Jr., home were Mr. Houston with two brothers and Robert Brandt, his mother, Mrs.

three sisters, one of them com-Brandt, and his sister, Mrs. Lee ing from Missouri to visit. Mrs. Harris, all from Buffalo, N. Y. Reed returned by Marlin where Robert Brandt is a brother-in-law she visited another sister and by Brady, visiting there with a sister of Mr. Reeds. She reports a wonderful time and this was the first time she had ever traveled Davey Edwin is the name for

alone Mrs. Joe Briggs and Glenda Hall visited in Plainview Monday with Betty Floyd.

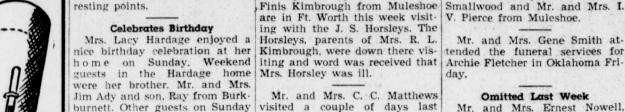
Mr. and Mrs. Reaford Wenner and daughter, LaReta Dell returned Friday from a 10 day trip to California. They visited in Spring Valley with his brother, Ralph Wenner and then on up to

San Francisco and other inte-



A DECADE OF DESIGN has made great differences in driver vision, whether that driver commands an airliner or an automobile. At left, are the post-World War II versions of windshields for both—a 1947 Dodge, above; a DC-3, below. The pictures at right show today's control tower vision on either the airways or the expressways. The upper picture shows the "picture windshield" on the 1958 Dodge, while the lower shows similar improvement in visibility on a current helicopter.

are in Ft. Worth this week visit- V. Pierce from Muleshoe



Randy

not well

were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ady and son, Ray from Burk-burnett. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason, week in Lubbock with their daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nowell, Johnny and Jan visited Sunday in Lubbock with his brother, Mr. Mrs. Wayne Hardage, Ricky and

Lake Buchanan fishing.

Visiting in the Junior Matthews home Sunday were Mr.

from Muleshoe.

Mrs. Horsley was ill.

ing with the J. S. Horsleys. The

Andy Brown, accompanied by and Mrs. Short Ivy and Gail, Mr.

birthday.

day.

Darrell Jennings, Marie Houston, and Clyde Redwine joined his brother, Buddy Brown, from and Mrs. Ira Wimberley and son, Patsy Cox at her home Sunday Tulia, are spending this week at and Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Ivy and helped her to enjoy her

and Mrs. Orbin Nowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Howard Bearldean Brovles and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Tony McGee from ter, Becky, are visiting in Waco from Odessa spent the weekend Lubbock, spent the weekend with with her mother, D. Hale, who is in the home of her parents, the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tho-J. D. Carpenters. Mrs. Carpenter mas Carrell.

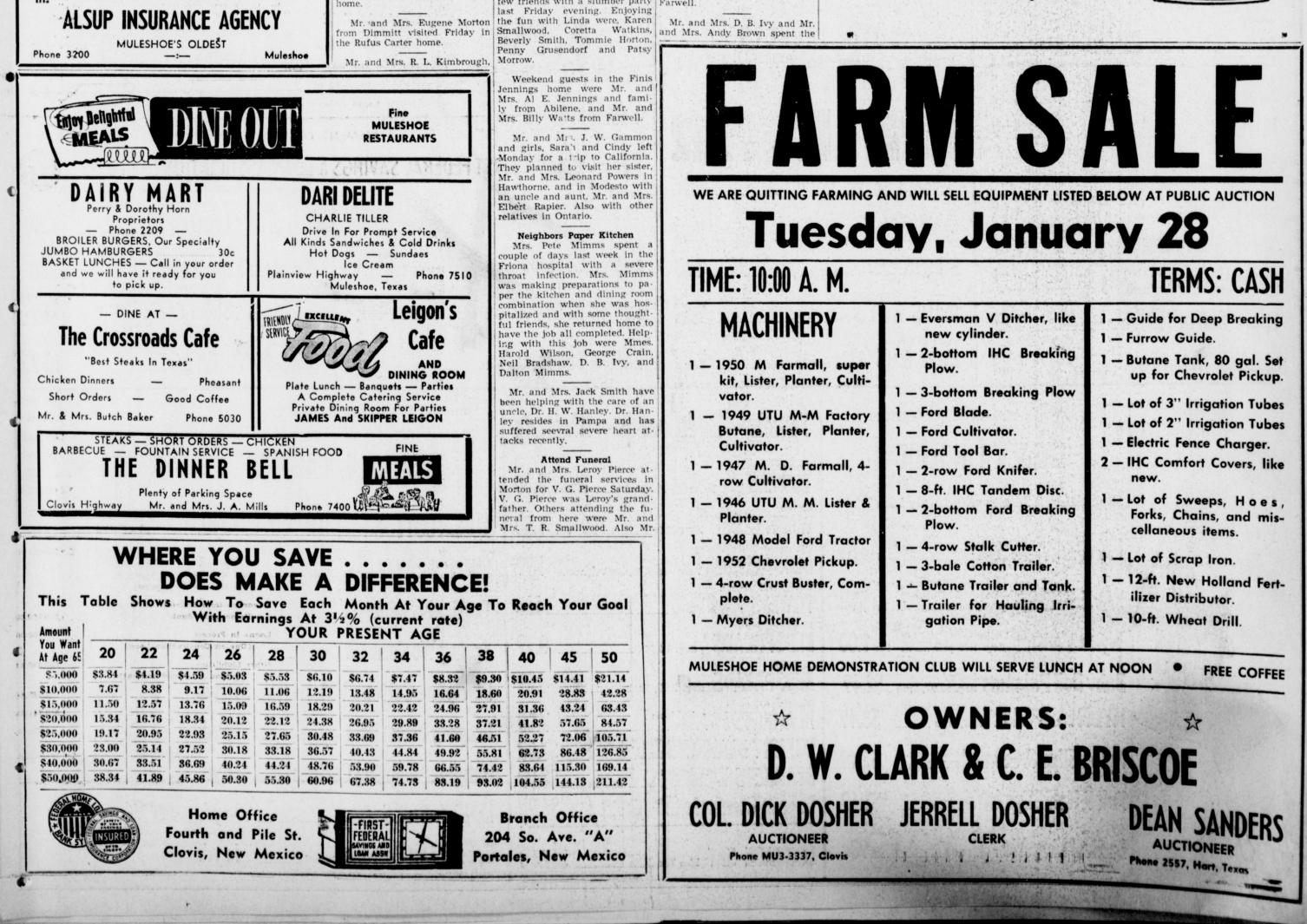
returned to Odessa with them for Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason a faw days. and Bobby accompanied her pa-Mike Hunt from Muleshoe Rex left Monday for their new rents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Mayspent the weekend in the home home in Abilene. Jennings will of his grandparents. Mr. and enroll in McMurry College. oinfield to Anson, where they plan o remain for awhile. Mrs. Frank Hunt and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ross from tives. **Slumber Party** Portales, N. M., visited Monday evening in the Duane Darling few friends with a slumber party Farwell.

ing the group for the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jellings were Linda Lancaster entertained a Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts from



Ship and Travel Santa Fe "All the Way!"



#### New Vistas Of Vision

the weekend here in the home of Page 6, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Jan. 23, 1958 | J. H. Angeley was elected di- Mrs. Hazel West left via plane The community welcomes Mr. the two farms of Mrs. Engelking. Lazbuddie News her aunt and uncle, the Doug Horsleys. rector of Area 3; also he was re- to San Diego, Calif., to be at the and Mrs. Homer Wimberly and elected secretary at the tele- bedside of an uncle who is criti- family from Anton, as new resi-Mrs. J. W. St. Clair is staying (Continued from Page 5) phone cooperative meeting held cally ill. with her mother, Mrs. J. I. Dyer **Pleasant Valley** dents. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bewley and in Muleshoe Saturday. in the Hale Center Hospital. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ford, Trevor and Christy Ann visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dement in Clovis. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs vis-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. A. Vicki Mahoney from Sweet. Dyer suffered a heart attack ited last week in Ft. Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutton family from Panama are visit- water is visiting a few days in recently and is in a serious con-L. Haberer of Hereford, and Mrs. their son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Briggs. They returned by Okla-homa City where Mr. Briggs was Views Johnny Haberer, were last Sun-day visitors in the home of Mr. Shallowater. They will farm an Gerald Allison and family. The Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hendricks. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan St. Clair and baby are moving from the community to the Maple com-Comptons are moving to El Paso by Mrs. Leroy Hicks uncle's place there. and Mrs. Roy Haberer in Dimchecked at the allergy clinic. J. G. Ward spent part of last week in Austin attending where he is associated with the mitt. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd McCalman Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker Civil Aeronautic Authority there. and family are moving to Big munity soon. Spring soon. They will be missed Thurlo Branscum attended an Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms school administrators meeting. and family spent Sunday and REA director's meeting in Mule-New Daughter and daughters, Karen and Susan The community congratulates Monday in Lorenzo and Post vis-The community extends sym-pathy to the O. E. Green family upon the recent death of Mrs. Farewell Party by the community. shoe last Monday night. spent last week in Menlo, Kans., A party was held at the com. spent last week in Menlo, Kans., munity center honoring Mr. and visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Treider accompan Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harper on the ting relatives. ied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Vera Engelking returned birth of a new baby daughter at Leroy Hicks left Sunday after-Mrs. K. C. Thomas. S. Menefee to Lubbock on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun Green's brother-in-law, H. M. noon for Quinlar, Okla., where Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and daugh-he will remain for a few days atlast Friday to the Plainview Hos-pital for further treatment. the Muleshoe hospital on Janu-ary 10. She weighed 7 lbs., and family spent the weekend in West of Bennington, Okla. day to consult a throat special-Bill Vivian from Las Vegas, Midland visiting relatives. Gifts were presented to the ist tending to business. has been named Terri Dawn. N. M., was an overnight guest Shoemakers. The Shoemakers have purchas-Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Calhoun Maternal grandparents are Mr. Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valton Morris Wednesday in the home of his Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley at-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Free were her Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaddy and returned to their home in Crane, and Mrs. E. E. Ash of Lamesa. tended the Chamber of Comparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. We- family are moving this week in merce banquet in Muleshoe last del and an uncle, C. T. Powell the farm home of Mrs. Vera ing to Albuquerque, N. M., where sister, the Doug Horsley family. and family spent the weekend Texas after spending a week vis- Paternal grandparents are Mr. in Portales, N. M., with his pa Friday night. del and an uncle, C. T. Powell from Littlefield. iting in the home of his parents, and Mrs. Enos Harper of Rt. 4, Engelking. Mr. Gaddy will farm he will do electrical wiring. Kay Pitner from Snyder, spent rents, the J. W. Morris'. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun and Muleshoe. Dunlap's Cleanance \$2.00 SLACKS Men's Values to 12.95 Pair LADIES Ladies' Skirts Vals. to \$5.99 MEN'S WEAR 7.87 **READY-TO-WEAR** Dress Slacks Values to 16.95 8.88 \$1.00 Men's Ladies' Skirts Vals. to \$4.99 Men's Nylon **BROOKFIELD SUITS** Stretch Socks Reg. 79c Pair LADIES' DRESSES 57c Ladies' Blouses Vals. to \$4.95 Each \$1.00 SHOES Values to 14.95, Pair \$5. 6. & 7.00 Reg. 39.95 while they last Ladies' Can Cans Vals. to \$5.95 Each \$2.00 Men's Dress SHIRTS Colored or white Reg. 1.99 Each 28.88 1.49 vals. to 29.95 **BOYS WEAR** LADIES SHOES Reg. 49.95 6.00 33.88 Large Groups - Dress, Flats, Wedges, Vals. to \$12.95 Pr. **BOYS JACKETS** LADIES' SHOES \$1, \$2, \$3 pair Val to 9.95 2.56 3.66 4.66

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SOCKS Men's, Each38cManhattanSport Shirts Values to 7.953.87& 4.78Sport Shirts Values to 7.953.87& 4.78Sport Shirts Values to 3.991.87Sport Shirts Values to 4.952.77Sport Shirts Values to 4.953.77Sport Shirts Values to 6.953.77SLACKS Men's Values to 9.95 Pair5.00	Sport Shirts Stretch Socks <sup>Boy</sup> Boys Ivy League and Dress SLACKS Values to 4.5 SHIRTS <sup>Boys</sup> Values to 2.9 Boys Western Double Knee JEANS Reg. 1.99 Pair Men's and Boys SWEATERS Orion Values to	99, Pair 2.87 29 For 3.67 1.44	Ladies' Dresses va Ladies' Dresses va Ladies' Dresses Re Ladies' Skirts vals. Ladies' Skirts vals.	nls. to \$2.99 \$1.00 ng. \$4.90 \$2.00 to \$14.95 \$4.00	Children's Skirts Vals. to Children's Dresses Vals. to Children's Dresses Vals. to Children's Dresses St.95 Children's Short Coats M Children Children Reg. 3.98 Each	• \$3.00 • \$1.00
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