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## Share of Troubles

was a pretty hard proposition according to W. J. (Old Man) Jordan of Dimmitt.

"I had a cotton crop here in 1920." Mr. Jordan relates," and at the first of the summer the South Texas price was about 24 cents a pound but by the time I was ready to pick it was down to 81/4 cents and before I was through it was down to 4

"I had a couple of boys working for me," he continued," and gave them the last few acres of cotton I had and furnished them with a wagon and team to bring it to Henry Staleup's gin in Dimmitt. They picked a couple of bales and gave up because they couldn't even make wages."

That was about the story of Mr. Jordan's cotton experiences. "1924 was a good year and the price started out at 24 cents but it was down to 6 cents in 1925. I farmed eight years and it took everything the wife and I had saved up. I used a tractor my last year of farming in 1941. That makes a lot of difference. a tractor doesn't get tired until it breaks down."

"Farmers are worrying about getting their cotton out this year," he said. "In 1925 we started out with a dry year, but on August 10th it started raining and it didn't quit. We got a hard

#### **County Cotton** Acreage May Be Cut in 1962

ASC Secretary Charlie Hill said lotment notices will be mailed out the effectiveness of this year's feed this week that cotton acreage alprior to the December 12 referen- grain program in raising farm indum on marketing quotas for the come; (2) appraisal of proposed

689,169 acres will be apportioned to direct the Association during the history for the five years from 1956 coming year. through 1960. "For 1961 the years from 1955 through 1959 were used Vice President of Amarillo, will be to arrive at the average acreage the principal speaker. He has been history," Hill said, "Since we will in Washington in recent weeks disdrop 1955 with an acreage of 54, cussing possible future legislation 851 and pick up the 1960 year with with officials there, and has conan acreage of 51,720, we will pro- ferred with individual members of bably receive some reduction in Secretary Freeman's farm adviscur 1962 cotton allotment in the ory groups. Nelson points out that

Farmers eligible to vote in the referendum are those who were engaged in the production of upland cotton in 1961. "All eligible gram through deductions at the lo producers and their wives are urg-

## Be Fed on '61

Livestock can be turned on designated grain sorghum diverted acreage according to a telegram received dated November 14 by the local ASC office.

The note, from the Deputy Ad and Billy the Kid could stir ministrator of the Department of auch more admiration in the Agriculture and concerning 1961 diverted acreage, read: "In view of ninistrator of the Department of who daily face infinitely the fact that a participant in the es and dangers to 1961 Feed Grain Program may now honor than some of the cultivate or plant diverted acreage for harvest in 1962 and in consideration of the problem of some prolucers who are faced with unreasonable cost for fencing in order to uilize adjoining stalk fields or get livestock to an available water gram Regulations are being amendhe said that "one-half of one ed to authorize turning livestock on The attorney for the Association designated diverted acreage on and and Jess Osborne, stae representa-

stayed wet, sloppy and cold unthe end of February. It

> pick the cotton." "1924 was a good cotton year," he continued. "One man at Sunnyside raised 75 bales on 100acres dryland."

was in early March before we

Mr. Jordan had dropped by the Office to tell about postponing his more or less annual Racoon Dinner until his birthday on March 11th. He had been planning on having it this month but there were too many conflicting activities. It will be at his home at 102 S W 6th St. where he also sharpens saws, scissors and knives.

Asked why he didn't plan to have the dinner sometime between now and Christmas, the 82-year-old ex-farmer grinned "I gonna get me a cotton sack and some knee pads and go to work soon's this weather clears up. I can't have no big feed when it's cotton picking time!'

### **County Grain** Meeting Here On Wednesday

sorghum producers is scheduled for 7:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 29th, 1961, in the Community Room of the First State Bank.

C. W. Anthony, Castro county chairman of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, said the ness of great importance to county farmers. They are: (1) review of 1963 grain sorghum legislation; and The state cotton allotment of 7, (3) the election of county officers

> Bill Nelson, GSPA Executive these county meetings are the place where farmers who have supportcal elevators, should assist in developing the program for the coming year.

The Association leader has indicated that 1961 was a decisive year in getting grain sorghum recognized on an equal basis with corn in farm legislation, but that the real challenge ahead in 1962 is to maintain this gain and to establish po sitive expansion programs in the production, marketing and utilization of grain sorghum.

Other County Association meetings will be held as follows: Hale, November 27th, Deaf Smith, November 28th, Parmer, November

#### **Gas Users Association** Meets Tuesday, Nov. 28

There will be county meeting of the Castro county Gas Users As- nest year. sociation Tuesday at 8 p. m. November 28 in the District Court

Purpose of the meeting is to bring members of the Association supply, the 1961 Feed Grain Pro- up to date on the report of Dr. Steinberger, gas rate consultant

## Early Farmer Had Traditional Thanksgiving Has Lengthy History

longer than any other holiday in the United States with the exception of Christmas. This day of feasting is traditionally an American day, although it has spread to other countries. The Thanksgiving we observe

could finally get into the field to origin in the second winter spent People of the United States have

since set aside one day each year as Thanksgiving Day. On this day, people give thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings they have received during

Days were harvest festivals, or days for thanking God for plentiful crops. For this reason, the holiday still takes place late in the fall, after the crops have been gathered.

this week in Castro County has its many lands have held harvest fes- and songs of praise were a major the United States, Some states had five years, the President of the tivals. The American Thanksgiving at Plymouth Rock by the Pilgrims. Day probably has its basis in European festivals.

> brated with big dinners and joyous reunions. Many persons travel hundreds of miles to spend the day with their parents. Thanksgiving is also a time for serious religious thinking, church services and per-

The first American Thanksgiving Day was celebrated during the second winter the Plymouth colonists spent in the New World. The first terrible winter in Massachusetts had killed nearly half the members of the colony. But new hope grew up in the summer of 1621. The corn harvest brought rejoicing. Governor William Bradford decreed that December 13, 1621, be volutionary War, eight special days

Foods were boiled and baked and day of thanks. In the same year this area will meet in Amarillo to after 1941 the fourth Thursday roasted. The children were kept the Protestant Episcopal Church travel by chartered bus to the con- November would be observed busy turning roasts on spits, or announced that the first Thursday vention which will continue through Thanksgiving Day and would be rods, in front of open hearth fires. In November would be a regular December 1st.

brought wild turkeys and venison, For thousands of years people in one large family. Prayers, sermons, had a yearly Thanksgiving Day in part of the celebration. Three days spent in feasting and prayer. Then

the Indians returned to the forest In the United States, Thanksgiv- and the colonists to their tasks.



spread from Plymouth to other New Mrs. Shropshire at England colonies, During the Re- P-TA Convention

the civil authorities."

tables were set outdoors, and all regular national Thanksgiving Day beneficent father." He issued the people sat around them like in the United States, Some states simmilar proclamation in 1864. others had not. But by 1830 New November. The governors of all th York had an official state Thanksing is usually a family day, cele- The custom of Thanksgiving Day giving Day and other northern

Virginia was the first southern state to adopt the custom. The Virginia state government proclaimed a Thanksgiving Day in 1855.

Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of Godey's Lady's Book, worked for thirty years to promote the idea of a National Thanksgiving Day. She sent out pleas through the columns of her journal and wrote letters to the various Presi-

Mrs. Kenneth Shropshire, Presiset aside as a day of feasting and of thanks were observed for vic- dent of the Dimmitt Parent-Teaprayer to show the gratitude of the tories and for being saved from cher Association will leave Mon- governors refused to follow his exolonists that they were still alive. dangers. On November 26, 1789, day, November 27th, to attend the ample, and their states celebrate The women of the colony spent President George Washington is- State P. T. A. convention in Hous- Thanksgiving on the traditional day nany days preparing for the feast. sued a general proclamation for a ton. More than 180 delegates from day, Congress finally ruled the

came to the feast. The Indians less another day be appointed by issued a proclamation setting aor deer meat, as their share. The For many years there was no thanksgiving and praise to our

states also called on their people to give thanks. In 1939 President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaime



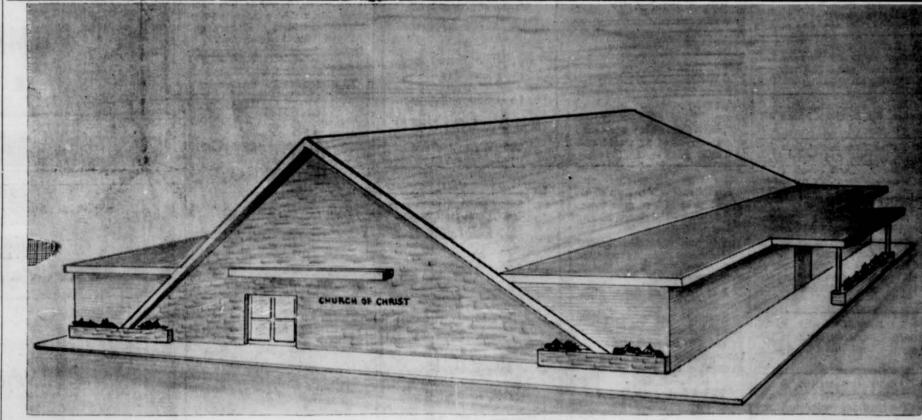
one week earlier. His purpose wa

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### New Northside Church of Christ Building Slated

Christ announced this week the location on the corner of Northwest Third and Halsell Streets.

The new church building based on Straight-line, modern architecture, is slated for completion early

Builder is Killingsworth Construction company, a local firm specializing in church construction over the Panhandle-South

offering of \$50,000 in six percent struction, the building will feature church and it will be surrounded ember 1 and arrangements for pur- 6 percent interest payable ser bonds to pay for a new modern also the use of laminated wooden by a hard-top parking area. church building on their present beams to encompass a total seating capacity of 330 in the auditorium plus ten classrooms, preacher's study and utility rooms.

The auditorium will be carpeted and oak furniture will be used. A nursery will overlook the auditorium. A speaker system will be utilized for even sound distribution. units will be installed also.

The building committee for the ture a unique all-weather drive- and two children to assume his Idalou about three years ago. Inchurch is composed of Ray Bear-through carport so cars can be new duties. A new brick parsonage den, J. H. Flood, B. L. Moore, sheltered while being unloaded in has been purchased in southwest tery. She is also survived by three Garland Jarvis, Clarence Bearden inclement weather. The building Dimmitt,

Of concrete tile and brick con- of the quarter block owned by the ing will be offered beginning Dec- months from one to ten years, w

The present structure will be us ed during the building process and will be removed upon completion Local Man's Mother of the new church.

The front of the building will be

of Arkansas ledgestone. Over laminated wooden beams, the ceiling Gas refrigerated air and heating by the church. He is Harold Savely Church in Lubbock. She died at from Kentucky, Mr. Savely will ar- 11:40 p. m. in West Texas Hospital. LOCAL MAN DISCHARGED The new building will also fea- rive here next week with his wife She had moved to Lubbock from

chase can be made through any annually. The First State Bank v member of the Northside Church. be the paying agent. The bond

### Dies in Lubbock

Funeral Services for Mrs. Mattie Scarborough, 76, mother of J. will be three-inch wood decking. F. Scarborough of Dimmitt, were July 14, 1959. A new preacher has been hired held uesday in Bethel Baptist terment was in Petersburg Ceme- Missouri, after receiving his other sons and a daughter.

ompany is the Security Plan I

of Fort Worth. Elders of the Church are A. Barnes, and V. G. Wood. The D cons are B. L. Moore, Ray Be den, Garland Jarvis, J. G. Fle and Oscar Gross.

The church was organized

Harold Presley returned ho Sunday from Ft. Leonard Wo charge. He is the son of Mr.

### Area REA Spokesman Gives its Side in Expansion Controvers

(Ed. Note: Electric cooperatives have come under fire recently in this area, accused of plans to build a new generating plant. The protest came in a petition from 150 electric co-op customers on the High Plains and was given heavy emphasis by some area daily newspapers. Since a large portion of its readers use co-op power, The Castro County News publishes the article below, written by Leo Forrest, manager of the Deaf Smith County REA, which services a large part of this area. The Castro County News believes that the REA program has fulfilled a definite need by supplying farm families with electricity where it was previously unavailable. But this newspaper takes no stand on this particular subject of generating plants and general expansion because of the complexities involved which can best be interpreted by economists and technicians. We prefer, instead, to print the best factual accounts available on the issue by people in a position to have an informed opinion. Because of the involvement of REA power in this area, the News will be happy to print any other factual treatments of the subject, pro or con, provided all claims are substantiated.)

By LEO FORREST

There is a saying, "When a man umps to a conclusion, his mouth working faster than his brain.' There was an article in the Amarillo Sunday Globe Times Novem- wanting a generating plant. Proposed." It is an example of someone "jumping to a conclusion" Committee was appointed to represent which gets published on the front sent some 15 electric cooperatives.

It is an example of cooperatives who were not included in the study but were mendant area only.

Committee was appointed to represent thority are economists and electrical economists.

people who are petitioning against quate supply of power. funds to build an electric generat-264,000.

The people who jumped to a conuninformed or misinformed. Apparently, this group wanted

has been no application for funds whatsoever. There is a power procurement committee representing the cooperative named in the newspaper article. These people cluded that this might be a group

ber 12, 1961 entitled "Power Plant Again, the truth of the matter

Page. The article was about a few and see that they have an ade- embarrassed over this type of pub- Committee has been able to get all engineers. Good business re- would do licity. The need for this type of coming plant. They got 150 signatures mittee is very easy to understand only misleads the public with in contract which could very easily Who made this study for those who a generating plant would be hat

everyone to believe as he desires Company ended, and we needed service to their neighbors, they Cooperative, Inc. area. only any issue. However, it is the another contract for wholesale po- would have checked the facts besocial duty of that person to be- wer for the area. After long and fore seeking publicity. come fully informed on the subject hard hours of negotiation, we fibefore carrying it to the public. nally had to sign a contract with efforts of this Power Procurement Southwestern Public Service Com- Committee, Southwestern Public the farmers and ranchers in

justment" clause.

federal funds to build a generating this fuel adjustment clause increas. a letter written by an official of truth of the matter is that there cent. By all the rules of good bus- pany on July 26, 1961, and I quote, iness, the cooperatives should have

on the petition out of a possible by any reasonable group. In 1959, accurate statements but embarrass, save the farmers and ranchers \$500, prepared the petition? They should to accept this information if for example, our operating contract es innocent people. As an example, 000 over a period of ten years in state the authority for this state- comes from a competent, indep It is the unquestioned right of with Southwestern Public Service if this group had wanted to be of the Deaf Smith County Electric ment.

clusion on this issue were certainly pany which contained a "fuel ad- Service Company now has offered a new contract much better than Instead of increasing the whole- the one signed in 1959 and it still interested in their neighbors, they the public to believe that there had sale power costs from 15 per cent has three years to run. According been a request for \$15,000,000 of to 17 per cent as we had anticipated to their own figures, I quote from cost down. plant on the High Plains area. The ed it from 25 per cent to 27 per Southwestern Public Service Com-"At a gas price of twenty cents raised their rates to the consumer, (20) per M.C.F., this saving would lieve are inaccurate and unfounded. including this protest group, by one become \$210,244.00 over the fivethird. Instead, we chose to make year period. The present agree- lows: an effort to get cheaper power ei- ment has nearly three years to run PETITION: Opposing a Federal making the protest must have con- ther by negotiation or generation, and the new proposal amounts to loan for the construction of genera-Eight cooperatives signed and a two years extension of the pre- ting plants. Whereas: There is no have been granted a charter as a sent agreement at the new rate."

the Southwestern Public Service quires this planning to be done OPINION: The group of elect This jumping to conclusions not Company to agree to a ten year years in advance of construction, cooperatives who are consider

Multiplying this figure by The facts are that through the curement Committee serves, this tric power needs, and at a lower will decline further in the futu would be a sizable figure saved by cost than a rural electric coop OPINION: Those who made "golden spread" area. We feel that if this protest group was sincerely would be helping to keep the power

> ANNALYSIS OF PETITION There are a great many statements in the petition which we be-The petition and our opinion fol-

need for public or REA electric generating cooperative. A number This rate is for the Deaf Smith generating plants in our area.

15 utility companies are amply taking PETITION: And whereas: The cooperatives which the Power Pro- care of present and future elec- ral population is decreasing



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PETITION: And whereas: Private that has made a study of the ar statement failed to check the cent U. S. census. The popular in this area has increased. The rage KWH Farm and Home sumption has increased 300 K per meter per year for the iten years in the Deaf Smith Co ty Electric Cooperative area, conomists believe the demand continue to increase for some ti PETITION: and whereas: The F is limited by State Law to a of operation, and there will t constant shrinking of income electric power, thereby causing increased burden on the tax pa

for the deficit.

OPINION: The Rural Electrication Administration is a Fect Government program in the des (See REA, Page 3)

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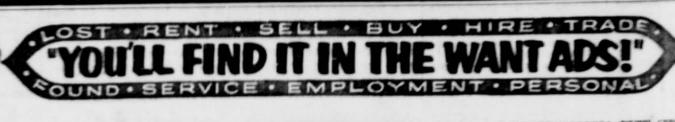
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statement is true. An electric coope- PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: rative is a truly free enterprise Mrs. Minnie Schmucher system. What can be more free Mr. E. W. Sandel than an enterprise that is owned by the people who use it.

Mrs. Oleta Raper Cora Beth Hodge PETITION: And whereas: We do Randy Griffitt Jimmy Don Hodge not want to assume an additional Mrs. Teresa Garcia fifteen (15) million dollar debt; ra- Roden Sanders ther we want to start reducing our Mrs. Manuel Leal We are opposed now and will oppose PATIENTS DISMISSED SINCE

any future attempt for the REA to LAST REPORT: build generating plants for this a- Harold Acker OPINION: If a generating plant Mrs. Mae Holt were to be constructed it may cost Mrs. Mae Hon \$15 million. The electric group has Mrs. Edith Acevedo not had a study made and does Mr. Don Simon

not know where this figure came Twila Lilley from. The purpose of considering Margaret Mendez the construction of a cooperatives denerating plant came about due Mr. M. L. Harlan and the rising cost of available Lillie Jones power. The group organized to look justice after the interest of the people who | Electric cooperatives are not a gested, allowing students opportur own the electric cooperatives in shamed of the fact that they have ity to add their own ideas. Wor

the High Plains area. The organi- borrowed money. Admittedly, they limit for the essay contest was so in the efficient management of the they have a potential for the future In further business, the deadlin business to look into every avenue members. of power procurement and recom- Electric cooperatives are proud Winning entries in the three div mend the best solution to the en- of the fact that they are repaying sions in each school will be sen tire group of cooperatives. A new every cent of money borrowed. In to Dr. Chapman and winners wil contract with an existing genera- fact, many of them have made pay-

The business that does not look The great majority of electric Mrs. Francisco Reyes ahead and plan for the future faces cooperative members are loyal to Mrs. Henry Jones allure. The directors and manager their organization and believe in Kris Dowell of electric cooperatives who do not planning for the future. There are plan ahead to the best interest of a few sore heads even in

the people are doing them an in- "golden spread" area.

Hospital News Heritage Studies Chooses Essay Topic

American Democracy" was the e say subject chosen by the Plains American Heritage Studies steer ing committee at the meeting las week in Plainview attended with schools participating in the program were on hand to choos the subject which will be used b senior high students entering the essay contest sponsored by the American studies program now its third year.

Dr. John G. Chapman, head o the history department at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, and rector of the program, presided a the monthly dinner meeting.

ting plant may be the answer. The ments ahead of schedule. The Deaf Mrs. Floyd Hernandez long range plan may call for the construction of a cooperative gene- has paid \$450,000.00 ahead of sche- Don English

be announced at the annual a-wards Banquet April 10th as past of the observance of American Heritage Week, April 9-14. First ce winners receive United State to serve as contacts for the direc. For the November ings bonds and second and third tor of the program. Other interest- Chapman read his paper,

riteria for judging the contests Dr. Chapman announced the Vet- gram which will be be sent to the schools later. eran's Day program November 13 Dr. Chapman. feeting date for next month was at Wayland when Dr. John Drake ing with basketball games in nary was guest speaker.

on at McGrath's in Plainview will luminum flagpole at Wayland, pro- all of Dimmitt

nged to Monday, Dec. 4 because professor of psychology from South on Sunday were Mr. and he Tuesday evening time con- Western Baptist Theological Semi- C. Kitchens and Dale of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ande me of the schools. The dinner ses- At that time the new 60 foot a- Pam, Doris Portwood an

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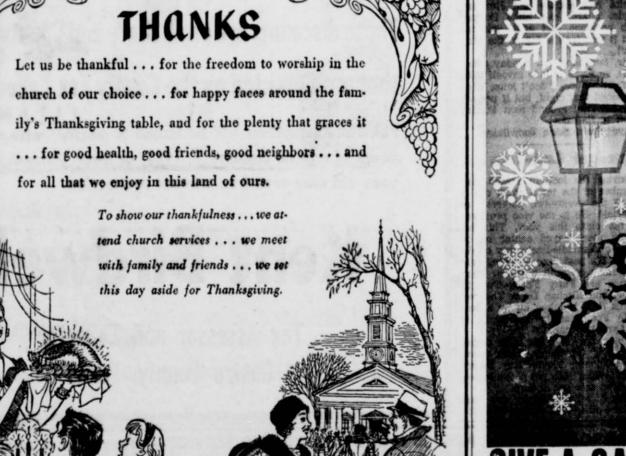
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friends in Congress held a lor and Mike Goodwin After the meeting was dismissed. Mrs. Leeth, our librarian, as a tok-where the sun cannot get to a lor and Mike Goodwin Filendliest. Sue Chaney and Garry refreshments were served in the en of friendship from his country. I have really learned a lot best year earth people since I for an analysis of the local states.

rn spoke then what may Most Valuable Sharon Corica and

rots and tomatoes, corn-dear Lord. We men of earth won't

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speaker of ral places. Some may have gotten Grooming and Personality points basketball game Thursday. They of school property? Are you one of Cutest Bonita Honea that he had incurable the turkey is a symbol of all the had there was no hope that there was no hope that there was no hope that there be no flowers a time of peace and good tidings.

Sharon Corica, Sharon Lilley, Both at the end of the first quarter was things we have. It also symbolizes a time of peace and good tidings.

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Walker to the Rayburn Foundation naintains the Rayburn Lib holidays to be with fellowed to the Rayburn Lib holidays to be with fellowed to be with fellow

King, the homeaking teacher at Na- The B-Team also played, and desk, if everyone felt that way, Most Talented Sharon Corica Wherever you may be on Thanks- zareth, Mrs. King spoke about tea- won 32-30, Leland Moore and Clint there wouldn't be any desks left Most Athletic Dovie McDermit

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Senior Boy of the Week That day was very special, for lit-

of Navarrone." and his favorite ac-

ith the Wind better than any other fense. His past time is taking ok he has ever read. He always of three wonderful animals While in high school, Kelton has Jo Lynn Harman. n in football, basketball, track. This young man has other tas A., F. F. A., Student Senate, such as: Car-Chevy, Color-gre Thespian Club, so you see Food-Chinese, Movie-"Roy Ros as also grown in popularity. rides Again." His pet peeve is pe

served her internship in Oklahoma tion most realistic, He presented away by Mr. Sun, but the big nic Australian American Association to da and Donnie going north of Din

as undergone many changes in for me here at Dimmitt High and I hope it serves to help people ne and Dwight, Sandra and J

tle Kelton joined the family circle happened that night, but if perm ted, I'll stay around next Sund.

tor and actress are Robert Stack member of the team stood out and Elizabeth Taylor. He also likes mong the twenty-two players pecan pie and hunting. Kelton's the field. He is the vice presi ices a Chevy since that is his names are Fatty Fatty. Two rite car, and he also likes the Four, and Kitchen Door, The or blue. One of his dislikes is of his time is taken up by a cu

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Junior Class News-Larry Burk's and Friday, November 17,

lect their class favorites. Those elected were as follows: Most Beautiful and Handsome Dona Byers James Cowell Rest All Around Georgene Blanton and J. Cowsert Most Valuable Mary Graham and Kent Gabel

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ity to become acquainted with Paul excitement of a buffalo stampede. great many Americans practice in dental ailments. Seamstresses who over 45 yrs, of age is—or should vated by poor dental habits. Green, the distinguised playwright They will live in a dug out or a one degree or another that are bite thread and dressmakers who is preparing the symphonic log house and in their lives we actually injurious to mouth tissue. who is preparing the symphonic drama for the Texas Panhandle, the great historical play with music and motion which is to be played in the Palo Duro State Park up against a high bluff. Mr. Green spoke to the first meeting of the some violence. But opening this spoke to the first meeting of the symphonic drama for the Texas Panhandle, will see the humor and love and religious devotion and stamina which made possible the great historical play with music and motion which is to be played in the Palo Duro State Park up against a high bluff. Mr. Green spoke to the first meeting of the some violence. But opening this set the humor and love and religious devotion and stamina which made possible the part, but it's a juvenile practice as far as good dental health is concerned. Still, people often damage their teeth invariably suffer from their teeth invariably suffer from the part, but it's a juvenile practice as far as good dental health is concerned. Still, people often damage their teeth invariably suffer from the park their teeth invariable the park their teeth invari up against a high bluff. Mr. Green spoke to the first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., the organization formed to put on the drama, and to the general meeting of the Foundation. He also addressed a coffee at the Amarillo Club on Wednesday, November 15, put on for the Amarillo members of the Foundation and property of th

members of the Foundation and enough.

"The settling of the Panhandle Dentists report considerable ero cheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Amarillo organized by the Fine Arts Council and presented for the business men of the city.

The settling of the Panhandle was a risk, but it is the nature of American people to gamble. We are not a nation of people who like to play it safe. Americans are willing to reach dangerously are At the luncheon, Mr. Green spent though there is a threat to person- pical of the American way of doing some time describing the play as al safety.

it has already formed. He said,"I "Here in the Panhandle is exem- drama that will be produced see people assembling and watch- plified the philosophy of America Palo Duro State Park can be

The light may switch to another Indian will answer. Then it may switch to a trail leading down down from the plain and pick up a by his lengthy credit list of plays down to the Canyon? Was there covered wagon slowly lurching and dramas which deal with out- sufficient interest in drama in the down. In this wagon will be a pio- standing events in American his- region? And was there a strong neer family, parents and children, and in their experiences in the control of the play, we shall see what out Fathers did, and feel what they felt. Using sound and light, it will be basic foundation for success that for the American heritage, with

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great panorama of color which is more spectacular than anything that man can do. Then as darkness that man can do. The man can do. falls, I hear music, music based fortable, but plenty of sand storms, and a group of Canyon citizens on the great folk melodies which blizzards, live stock losses, cruel who were interested in the possiour Fathers knew and loved. This winds and loneliness, makes the bilities of a symphonic drama be music will rise and swell until sud- settling as dramatic as anything ing produced in the canyon. After cliff, outlined by light will be an Indian, wailing to his God.

"I want to tell about your great the Canyon only "to be amazed this wonder of nature." Green

> Green out of the 'Bottleneck of his native tongue whether apeaking Broadway' to write his symphonic or writing, Paul Green could well dramas for the people. His first qualify as the poet of the American

e Branding Iron Theatre in the That's why I believe that Amer fine Arts Building that the sym- cans should relate their heritage honic drama he is going to write A representative of the Panhar bout the history of the Panhandle dle Heritage Foundation Inc. wil suld be a gigantic success or an be in Dimmitt Tuesday November he North Carolinian's way of hinking, gambling on the success at the regular meeting of the Dimr failure of the undertaking is ty- mitt Lions Club

noke Island and relates the story write a great drama from the ma-of the first white settlers in Ameri-



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the referendum, price support Center last week, M. Masters will be available to growers who quite ill. omply with their 1962 upland cotton farm allotments at a level with-in the range provided by law-between 65 and 90 per cent of parity. Club has Dinner If quotas are not approved for the 1962 upland cotton crop, the allotment program will remain in ef-tertained their husbands Monday Under a quota program, growers lowed by games of "84". who exceed their '62 farm acreage | The central motif of decoration allotments would be subject to pen- was the "harvest bountiful", with alties of 50 per cent of the cotton a tribute to our heritage in the on the farm's excess production of the crop. In addition, none of the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges, Mr.

tas for the 1962 crop of extra long Mr. and Mrs. Irving King and Mr staple cotton will also be held on and Mrs. R. A. Axtell. Mrs. Cecil Dec. 12 in designated counties of Curtis had been called to the bedplaces will be announced later. be present.

mercial fertilizers to any soil with out first determining its fertility trolled by liming, and here's where Cecil Curry's Celebrate ATTENDS CHURCH IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moran visit-

help you? W. F. Bennett, exten- won't respond to their fullest re- able to do the job it is supposed to, their friends. chemist, sys that adding com- gardless of how much fertilizer is points out Bennett.

Fall tests are useful because the sent and took part in the occasion. armer can find out how much lime Donald greeted the guests at the

to add and get it on before winter. door, Melba served the cake, and This saves valuable time next Janiece poured coffee and spiced spring, when all effort is directed at fertilizing and planting, Bennett with a Belgian linen cloth with cut-

work designs. An arrangement of NOTE: This information applies pink carnations with silver leaves primarily to East Texas Texas and was the center piece. The table was decorated with a beautiful three tiered wedding cake carrying out the chosen colors of pink and white with the traditional silver in observance of their silver anniversary. Silver coffee appointments

were Mesdames Elvis Burch, Jin December 12th is the date set Hays, Elmer Youts, Morgan Den for the referendum on marketing nis, E. L. Carpenter, Ivor Bagwell quotas for the 1962 cotton crop, the and Zonelle Maples presided at the State ASC Committee has reminded guest register, which was adorned cotton growers. At least two-thirds with pictures of the couple and a of the upland cotton farmers voting nosegay of pink carnations.

must approve the quotas if they The former Miss Aleta Flowers and Cecil Curry were married Nov. The committee points out that 15th, 1936 in Hobbs, New Mex

the national acreage available for They lived in and near Lubbock distribution to growers for the 1962 until 1942 when they moved to Dim upland cotton crop totals 18,101,718 mitt, where they have been active acres, including an allocation of ly engaged in farming and ranch-

December 12 referendum.

Mrs. Warren Driver visited her brother Everitt Masters at Hale

ct, and price support will be a- evening. November 20, with a vailable to cooperators at 50 per Thanksgiving dinner in the home cent of parity, as provided by law. of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Axtell fol parity price as of June 15, 1962, figures of pilgrims and Indians. upland cotton produced on the and Mrs. Marlin Powers, Mr. and arm would be eligible for price Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mr. and Mrs support.

A referendum on marketing quoDebbie, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Ott,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moran visit-ed an aunt and also attended church The fertilizer Use

and actually level through a planned soil-testing program is unsound, unsold and frequently wasteful.

Then, with properly limed soil, their daughter, ful.

College Station, November 14, being wonder how a soil test can being wonder to their fullest respond to their fullest re

Rev. H. W. Breeding of Artesia VISITS VI Mrs. J. O. Carpenter this week is their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Preston and Randy of Mrs. Carl Preston and Mrs. Ca

his mother, Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Kay, from Texas Tech and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of

o, their friends.

Children of the couple were prehis brother, Edd Wilson and famhis brother, Edd Wilson and fam-{ count'em - 33 }

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munity Building in Hereford on Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Henry Dobbs, Mrs. James Dobbs and Mrs. Henry Dobbs, Mrs. James Dobbs and Mrs. Harlan Barber.

I loyd and Joe Shultz spent week Dobbs and Mrs. Harlan Barber.

Toking Sunday dinner in the Mobiley home were the D. C. Millers believe the D. C

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home.

Mrs. Jimmy Whitaker was honorded with a gift party at the Comclet. Mrs. Williams stayed in Lub-

Sunday morning services at the Miss Sharon Maynard presided registered the guests in the must Frio Baptist Churh were conducted at the guest book, by Mr. Bill Stanford Plainview. He A silver bowl filled with small ed plano selections throughout the spoke on the subject "Be Ye Thank- and large white mums centered the party. Misses Gwen Dunn and Kris ful". His wife and three children table which was laid with a white ti Webb served the cake and col

accompanied him here for the ser- linen embroidered cloth. vice. Mr. Stanford, principal of the Plainview High School, is a native ed to Miss Smith. The hostesses ments. The center piece was formof Hereford and was connected with presented her with an electric cof- ed of American Beauty Roses and the Hereford Schools for several fe maker, electric skillet with white candytuft above a cryst stainless steel servers. Sunday evening the G. A. 's of Hostesses were Mesdames J. B. inside. The cake was America the Frio Baptist Church had a Blackwell, Morgan Dennis, Elmer beauty red to carry out the color Coronation Service. Mrs. Earl Har-Youts, Dent Bradley, J. E. Burch, The many lovely gifts were on dis

questioner. The scene, a white Norris, E. C. Caudle, Bill Booher Hostesses for the occassion we castle, was built by Mrs. Weldon and Charles Youts. Stephen. Candle lighters were Rita
Hall and Edlana Vinson. Princesses
were Shirley Sheppard and Kita

Meddanes Fouls.

Also Clyde Renfro, Lester, Dowbreath, George Webb, P. P. Robb
ell, W. M. Moss, J. A. Ramsey,
Jewel Sandel, Buck Buchanen, V. McRee, Clarence Bearden, Derbin Struve, Queens crowned were Nan- G. Wood, Dean Taack, Clyde Que- and Glenn Merritt. cy Ax, escorted by Norman Har- ary, Paul Langford and A. T. Kir- Also Howard Hershey, Wo der and Carol Robbins, escorted by by. Kerry Struve. Jana Cole and Ranona Hall spoke on "What G. A. Ardmore.

mona Hall spoke on "What G. A. has Meant to Me". Mrs. Jack Rogers played organ music for the entire candle light service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz and Joe Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker Parris, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins. Election of new officers will be held at the meeting.

There will be a Thanksgiving attend the football banquet at the Country Club, Hereford, on Saturday night.

Mrs. Flora Wallace of Ardmore, Devotional program will precede Oklahoma visited the home of her the supper. Time set is 7:00 P. M sister, Mrs. George Parker, and other relatives in the area last Stephens on Saturday evening and week. Another sister, Mrs. Isbell week ago were Mr. and Mrs. Wender of Tahoka, also visited the Parkers dell Maloney and daughter and the and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Wallace took Mrs. Isbell home and spent the night

there.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and Eugene Baldwin spent the weekend in Oklahoma. They were accompanied as far as Marlowe by W. H. Andrews, who visited relatives there. The Baldwins went on Saturday night to visit an aunt, Mrs. Sam Dawson and family at Benning ton. On Sunday they attended ordination services for their son, Rev. Darold Baldwin at Connerville., where he is pastor of the Baptist Thursday night. She was improve where he is pastor of the Baptist area.

Church. The Baldwins daughter, Mrs. Ben Dean, Mr. Dean and their children of Dallas were also present for the service. On Sunday bevening the Baldwins visited analysis of the Baldwins at the service of the Baldwin at ther aunt, Mrs. Edna Baldwin at ther F. J. Springer and family

d, snowy and rainy weather kept most felk in for the past key most felk in for the past key. The roads have not been bad, so far altho vehicles are used two inches of most had, so far altho vehicles are testimated two inches of most had two inches of most had been at Alamogordo and the men went hunting together. Joe has fallen since the first of month, Much of the maize yet the fields is beginning to fall sotton rows are filled with worth of the maize yet will be required before ell stayed at night at the Shulta lowing a recent leg fracture. She weather the most felk in for the past kend and Joe Shultz spent week end a week ago hunting deer in the new Mrs. Harlan Barber, others at the dend a week ago hunting deer in the new Mrs. Harlan Barber, others at the dend a week ago hunting deer in the new Mrs. Harlan Barber, others at the didney with the new Mrs. Seed and Floyd Coles. The Weldon Stephan, Floyd McGee, Charles Self, Bob Hardin, Dorothy Laing, Jim Goodin, Boone Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Andrews and Elizabeth were in Muleshoe Thursday to get Mexican men to the propose with the otton harvest went to Lub bock Thursday to get Mexican men to the weather dries.

BRADLY

Carol Cowsert, bride elect of Shower held in the community room of the First State Bank.

Receiving the guests were Messames Elvis Burch and E. C. Caude who presented them to Mrs. Shultz visited her parents Mrs. Shultz visited her parents Mrs. Shultz visited her parents of the time went builders of the church.

BRADLY

Sam Maynard, the honoree and her mother Mrs. John Smith of Members, Farris, mother of the prospective groom. Mrs. Harlan Barber went to Lub dames Elvis Bank.

Receiving the guests were Messames Elvis Bank.

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Receiving the field in the community room of Mrs. Allen Webb Saturday Noval and Shower and tea in the house of Mrs. Shultz visited her parents was a support of the first of the finternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Andrews and Elizabeth were in Mule giving services at the Baptist man for the Killingsworth Construc room while Mrs. Faun Welker play

340 N. Schley fee from a table laid with a line One day black and white roll film service! kins, president of the W.M.U. was R. C. West, A. B. Oakley, J. E. play and shown by the hostesses Mesdames Allen Webb, J. C. (

> Brown, Cecil Dennis, Dewey Wright - Joe Benson, Edwin Mauk, C. Morris, Mary Edna Hendrix, Swain

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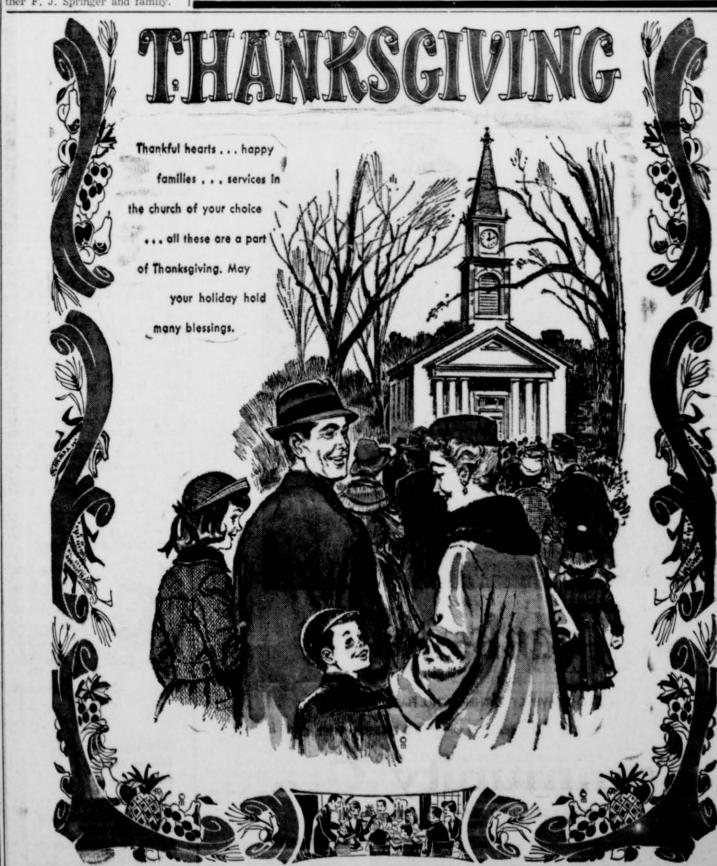
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### NEWS FROM SUNNYSIDE

and Mrs. J. T. Holcomb and family Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baggett and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee Bag-

Loudder and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler were linner guest of Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr of New Lon- Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham. don and Mrs. Frank Brooks and children of Ranger visited Monday

Three or four inches of sleet and was dismissed Saturday snow fell on Monday. Sleet and The night circles of the WMS freezing drizzle Tuesday broke po- started the study book of the Forwer and telephone lines and limbs eign Mission Book on Europe, from trees and shrubs. One inch Hands Across the Sea", Wednesda and .10 of moisture was received night. Mrs. L. B. Bowden taugh

from the snow, sleet and ice.

rillo visited last Sunday with Mr. night were called off because of icy roads.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes of gett and Clint of Hereford visited Corpus Christi arrived Tuesday for Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

Dimmitt visited Wednesday with

R. V. Bills in West Texas Hos pital in Lubbock this week, Sh

Mrs. Troy Blackburn conducted an Associational Planning Meeting the church Thursday afternoon hose present and the churches re resented were., Mrs. Lilburn Ar Dimmitt First Church, Mrs R. C. Huckabee Springlake, Mrs Kenneth Reese and Mrs. Ralph N Nelson, Littlefield, Mrs. Doc Vann, Spade, and Mrs. Don Murray of

The day circles of the WMS did not have their circle meetings Thursday because of a poor at endance due to bad roads.

riday night with Carolyn Holcomb and Mrs. Hershell Wilson nd Deneen spent the week-end in pesville with relatives and Lonand Debbie who have been ere since last Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Epperson came

Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner has left ennsylvania after attending the She and her brother are driv ig her sister and family back to exas where she will make he

Mr. Jeff Forman of Dallas spen Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges. H ittended both the Sunday morning nd Sunday night services with

Holcomb, is visiting with the T. Holcomb family for a few lays. She is a patient in the Amerst Convalescent Home. Rita Holcomb of Amarillo wa

ome Saturday night and Sunday. he was a visitor in the morning orship service. Mr. B. L. Stevens of Chillicothe

and Mr. Harris from Tulia visited Sunday morning with Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham and Maryaynne and were visitors in the forning worship service.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Messer and Bart of Lubbock and Mrs. Lowel Westmoreland and girls of Little ield spent Saturday night and visit ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder and Douglass. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder and boys of Flagg were dinner guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Hill, Mrs. Bill Hanson and David and Mrs T. F. Hill of Big Springs and Mr nd Mrs. Raymond Lewis and fam of Olton were Sunday guests f Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilley and Donnie

Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Paschal and children spent Saturday night and Sunday in Happy with Rev. and Mrs. Murle Rogers and Butch Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges and boys of Earth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges and Mr. Jeff foreman of

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited Sunday afternoon in Dimmitt with Mrs. Pearl Sadler and other re-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Loudder and girls visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baggett of Hereford Sun-

Some snow was still on the ground Monday morning, but most of it melted off with the sunshine Fri-

76 attended Sunday School with 57 in Training Union Sunday, Larry Sadler and Sharon Conard were chosen by the Intermediates and Young People as King and Queen of Training union. They will represent the church at Training Union "M" Night at Littlefield First church December 4th.



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#### BOWLING STANDINGS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team Standing	100	- 1
		lost
ashway Food	.32	12
Bob's	. 29	15
Big T Pump	27	17
Oub's Motor Co	.21	23
Higginbotham	. 15	29
Taylor Harrison	8	36
-0-		

#### COUPLES LEAGUE STANDING

CALL AND STREET	won	lost
Strickland & Hill	27	13
Kenmore & Cooper	23	17
Goodwin & Lilley	20	20
Walker & Reinhardt	20	20
Sanders & Aldridge	19	21
Sheffy & Campbell	19	21
Snider & Wood	18	22
Annen & Williams	.17	23
High Game: Alma Ke	nmore	e 224.

High Series; Charlie Hill 241, Wanda Sanders 533 and Rex Sheffy 637

### FALL CLASSIC LEAGUE

Pin Heads		12
Nick's Steak House	21	19
Seely Furn	21	19
Knockers		17
Tidwell Flying		16
C. & S. Equip	18	22
Hart Locker	19	21
Cowboys	8	32
High Game: Frank Th		

High Series, Richard Woods 672.

#### TORNADO LEAGUE Misfits Pig Wig High Game: Richard Wood 256.

#### Cotton Bowl Queens League

High Series; H. N. Ewing 655.

Team Su	numgs	
	wor	lost
Jackson Ditching .	32	12
Cotton Bowl	28	16
Community Grain	27	17
Trimble's	251/2	18%
Soilas Beauty Shop	2416	19%
Piggly Wiggly	18	26
Cashway	14	30
Taylor Harrison	7	37
High Ind. One	Game;	Sharon
Cashway Taylor Harrison	14	30 37

Game Series; Sharon Anderson 540, High Team one Game; Jackson Ditching 784 and High Team Three Game: Jackson Ditching 2222.

#### UNDERGOES SURGERY

Bill Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs L. H. Stevens, is in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He underwen knee surgery on Wednesday,

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### spent several days visiting rela-

and Mrs. Dave Shepard and May Texas.

tives and friends at Rising Star Mr. Percy Estes returned weeks n

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THY WORKS, THAT REJOICING IN THY WHOLE CREATION,