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Bailey County To November 17

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Joint Service For Mother-Son Killed In Auto Accident

Billy Ruth Howerton and her two month old son, Mark Logan, were held at 2:30 pm wednesday from the First Baptist Church in Amherst, with the pastor, Rev. John Ranking officiating. Interment was in L'ttlefield

Memorial Park. Mrs. Howerton and her son were killed in an auto accident Sunday evening four miles south east of Muleshoe.

Surviving are the husband and father; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fielden of Spade; two sisters Mrs. Lonnie Bass of Muleshoe and Miss Linda Fielden of Spade; her two brothers. Sherrod and Sherman Fielden of

F. W. Greene Rites Sunday Afternoon At Lazbuddie

passed away Friday in West weather the last Plains hospital. He was a retired farmer and had resided in the Lazbuddie community since

Sunday at 2:30 pm in the Laz- grain bin. Operators buddie BaptistChurch, with the lowers the moisture ing. Interment, directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Muleshoe was in Lazbuddie Cemetery. Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. L. B. Plum-

mer of Austin, Mrs. Ralph Paul of Hereford and Mrs. John E. Johns of California; two sons, Harry of Ft. Worth and Forrest of Muleshoe; two brothers, J. L. and W. B. Greene of Gray Georgia; 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

runeral Services Sunday For Son Of J. D. Duncans

Funeral services were held at after an illness of four days. Services were conducted in the

Assembly of God Church, by the ticicate in the give away propastor, Rev. R. P. Luna, Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Harvey Toten of Muleshoe and Mrs. M. L. Roberts of Mule-

Lions Sell Ducats To Variety Show On November 26

club are selling tickets to the to be awarded the top three odis Echols variety show to be lighted homes. presented November 26 in the

high school auditorium. cents for adults and 40 cents and decorations must be up and for children. At the door, tickets lighted by the evening of Dewill be \$1.00 and 50 cents.

The Odis Echols show will feature the State Liners and panel will be completed by De-Charlie Phillips, in addition to other singers, dancers and several local talent acts.

cember 23 at 9 p.m.

Residences in Muleshoe and the immediate environs are eli-

Local talent who want to be gible for competition. First prize in the show should cantact Gil is \$25, second prize \$15 and third

Tax Institute For Benefit Girl Scout **Fund Drive Sponsored By Los Planos**

The Los Planos Study Club Scout fund drive. Members of the will sponsor a Tax Institute for club point out that no expenses this area December 2, 3, 5, 9, 10 and that the entire entry fee will east of Enochs on tract 15, leaand 12 in the visual aids room be used to help the Girl Scout gue 107 of Fisher County school of the Muleshoe high school.

The tax course, to be taught Tickets for the course may be Moncrief plugged and aband-

by Alex H. Williams, CPA, will burchased from any member of feature tax information of spetthe Los Planos Study Club, or six and a half miles west of you and Dalhart. cial interest to farmers and busi- at the Retail Merchants office in Baileyboro.

rmers and business men in will be taken out of the program is located four miles south-

Muleshoe

The fee for the entire 12 hour course is \$10 per person, with all proceeds to be given the Girl Muleshoe.

Hottomed and plugged at 3240 lettermen returning, including feet on a 4500 foot permit, the project did not develop any show of oil or gas.

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Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas CLEAR WEATHER SPEEDS HARVEST



SANTA ARRIVES DECEMBER 7 . .

Christmas Program Includes Prize Give Aways For Children Downtown

evening, beginning December 19.

A preview of the holiday light-

rangements are completed.

Accident Victim

Rites Held Here

Mrs. David Garcia of Sudan were

held Tuesday afternoon from the

Garcia died in a two car col-

lision Sunday which also took

the life of Mrs. Billy Ruth How-

erton and her infant son. Three

The Muleshoe American Le

gion was in charge of services

at the graveside at Sudan Ceme-

tery. Singleton Funeral Home di-

Catholic Church in Muleshoe...

was announced.

town Muleshoe moved a step nearer completion this week wit the announcement that Santa Claus will arrive on December 7 to distribute treates to the children and prize drawings for children will be held every hour all day December 7 in local downtown business houses. Plans for turning on the holiday street lights have not been completed, but are expected to be announced next week.

streets.

Bill Moore, chairman of the treats and chat with as many as holiday program, said Thursday time permits. pm Sunday for Dennis Ray that participating merchants will Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. be named next week for the 14 and again on December 19, D. Duncan of Muleshoe. The prize give aways to be held 20, 21 and 23 to visit in various child passed away Friday, three every hour on the hour Decem- downtown stores and on the days before his first birthday, ber 7, beginning at 10 a.m. Only youngsters from senior high and younger will be eligible to par-

> Santa Claus is expected to arrive about 4 p.m., on the city fire ing is expected to be published truck and stop long enough to in The Journal within the next give children a bag of holiday two weeks, as soon as final ar-

Home Lighting For Holidays Deadline Is Set December 13

test for the Christmas season will be sponsored again this year by the Muleshoe Chamber Members of the Muleshoe Lions of Commerce with \$50 in prizes

Deadline for filing entries for others were injured in the accijudging with the Chamber of Advance sale tickets are 90 Commerce office is December 13, cember 16.

Judging by an out of town

Moncrief Slates Another Wildcat; Plugs No. 1 Hurt

ndependent has filed location of his seventh wildcat well in Bailey county, to be known as the No. 1 Winkler.

The well, a 6,000 foot venture.

Bottomed and plugged at 3240

Big Farm Sale Set For Dec. 3

An unusually large farm sale has been scheduled for Tuesday Dec. 3, at the old O. Q. Holley farm west of Muleshoe, H. D. Santa will return on December Holley and David Johnson have combined to offer a big list of extra clean farm machinery many miscellaneous, items. nousehold furniture, feed etc. Many downtown merchants Several tractors with equip will remain open until 9 in the ment are included in the list to

pe sold at austion. Col. Dick Dosher, of Clovis will cry the sale, and Jerrel Dosher will be the clerk. The Holley farm is 11/2 miles south of Progress, then 14 west; or it may be reached by going 31/2 miles west of Mule

shoe on Clovis highway, then 214 west. Progress home demonstration there will be free coffee. The Thursday, November 28. complete list of items to be of-Funeral services for David Garcia, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and nal next week.

Pickups Involved **Wednesday Crash**

Highway patrolmen of the Muleshoe office investigated a two-vehicle accident near State Line Farms, 1016 miles west of Muleshoe at 12:45 Wednesday involving two pickup trucks. The trucks were driven by Benhart Kube, 56, of Rt. 1, Far-well, and Guy Kelly, 54, of Earth. The Kelly truck sustain-

A community wide Thanksgivclub ladies will serve lunch and Church in Muleshoe at 8 a.m., The service will feature dis-

> as crops, cars, tractors, tires, etc The service is open to all faiths and the general public is The Weather

Friday Saturday 57 Sunday Monday Tuesday 49 57 56 Wednesday 25 Thursday

Mules Schedule Five Home Games For

The Muleshoe Mules, although retain nearly all of their 1957 season opponents in football for

1958 SCHEDULE Sept. 5 — Clovis, here. Sept. 12 - Sudan, here. Sept. 19 - Hale Center, there. Sept. 26 - Springlake, here. Oct. 3 - Dimmitt, there, Oct. 10 - Friona, there.

Oct. 24 — Open. Oct. 31 — Morton, here Nov. 7 - Lockney, there'

Harvesting Finally In Full Swing As Skies Clear "Give us another week or 10 days of this kind of weather, and we'll

Grain has been averaging from the weather remains favorable. ended.

14 PAGES TODAY

14 to 17 percent moisture con-

Muleshoe Couple

Adopt Chinese

Girl In Formosa

Captain Smith is the

Tung, the nine year old daugh-

Tung met Mrs. Smith in Apo,

When the Smiths came to Tai

learned that Tung was divorced

He agreed to let the Smith

adopt Amy and take her back to

The Smiths expect to return

MARKETS

1.86

1.55

1.75

1.40

INSTALLING NEW PHONE LINES

HECTOR CHAMBERS, of communicatoring of Denver, is

one of three installers who are putting in 200 additional

phone lines at the Muleshoe exchange for General Telephone

Co. The work is expected to be completed by late January. Working with Chambers are Rudy and Gene Carlisle.

-Journal Photo

to the U.S. next month.

adoption.

Wheat, bu.

Barley, cwt.

Oats, cwt.

Milo, cwt.

Cream, 1b.

Eggs, doz.

was reported.

Thanksgiving Holiday **Next Thursday**

Next Thursday, November 28 is Thanksgiving and the traditional American holiday will be observed in Mulishoe by all business houses, including government offices and the school

ports that all business firms will observe the holiday, and that both banks will be closed. postoffice and courthouse will ikewise take the holiday.

All schools in the county will end clases Wednesday afternoon and resume Monday, December 2. During the holiday weekend, The Texas State Teachers Assocation will hold its annual onvention in Dallas.

The Journal will publish next week on Wednesday in order that the crew may enjoy the holiday.

Three Way Schools Fall Festival To **Be Friday Evening**

ning (Fr;day), beginning at 6 and Richard Smith. and will be climaxed with the coronation of a grade school Arizona in 1944 before she was and high school king and queen. married and while he was train-Every person who purchases a ing at a U. S. Air Base there. ticket tothe festival and carnival be entitled to a vote for pel on temporary duty from Oki choice in grade and high nawar earlier this year they

The coronaton will be at 9:30 and having trouble caring for pm, followed by other entertain- his daughter.

nent by the senior clas

Candidates for king and queen Texas with them. The Smiths n grades one through eight are: returned to Okinawa to com Jackie Dupler and Elaine Phipps, plete the legal measures fo Gus Taylor and Joy Eubanks, James Kindle and Linda Jordan, Claude Hobgood and Katherine Masten, Johnnie Duarte and Pam Bowers, John Tucker and Kay Lemons, George Holley and Chiquita Kyser, Frank Stegall and Kathy Pollard.

High school candidates are: Kenneth Sims and Bonnie De-Hoyas, Charles Latimer and Jane Garvin, Leslie Fine and Nan Johnson, George Taylor and Bonnie Batteas.

Community Wide Thanksgiving Service Thursday

ing service will be held in the sanctuary of the First Methodist fered will be found in The Jour- plays of items for which area people have to be thankful, such

> High Low 40 25 25 .15 Moisture.

1957-58 Grid Season In District 2-AA

next year.

The Mules will play Morton, Olton, Lockney, and Abernathy conference play. Olton and Muleshoe were both in 1-AA this Coach Mantooth will have six

lettermen returning, including

The only starter back from shifted to a new district 2-AA, the line will be Jack Wright, who will be a senior next season.

> Oct. 17 Olton, here Nov. 14 — Abernathy, there *Conference games.

grain and harvesting of cotton was begun last Thursday and Friday, but weekend weather again halted most outdoor activity. However, southwest winds brought the moisture down fast Monday and work was in full swing at mid week again, in both grain and cotton fields. Elevators in the Muleshoe area | reported a good, steady run of vators to dispose of the estimatrucks all day Tuesday and ed 5,950,000 bushel milo crop is and have been pulling bolls at every opportunity since. Most Wednesday, with some pileups at peak times during the two expected to dwindle sharply Braceros have been returned to within 10 days or two weeks if Mexico before the bad weather

Market price is still ranging and sporadic.

Some scattered late harvesting

have this grain harvest licked", is the remark most often heard by busy farmers in this area as the sun shone for the third consecutive day Wednes-

day, following a brak caused by rain and fog Sunday. Some combining of

Gins in the county had tallied tent at most local elevators it will be done after the rush sea. 9267 bales at weeks end, and son, but it is expected to be light were running at top daytime capacity, with the expectation that round the clock schedules will around \$1.40 per hundred, with some grain going into the loan at about \$1.65.

Cotton harvesting also got into be set up with the beginning of clear weather. Crews of latinos, widespread stripping operations.

According to the officers, the

den boy was a passenger, was

traveling west and a car driven

by Crouch in which Garcia was

a passenger, was proceeding to-

Investigation showed the Cro-

uch car tried to pass a truck and

collided with the Howerton veh-

The Fielden boy was in crit-

The bodies of Mrs. Howerton

and her son were taken to Hammends Funeral Home in Little-field, and Garcia's body was

brought to Singleton Funeral

Home in Muleshoe, where ser

vices were pending early this

Fielden received a skull frac-

ture and possible internal in-

juries; Crouch received multiple

fractures, possible internal in-

juries and a dislocated hip.

Three Dead, Three Seriously Hurt In Two Car Headon Collision Near Here

Three persons died and three | Earth. were injured in a two car headon colision Sunday afternoon Howerton car in which the Fiel-

Dead are: Mrs. LaMoin Howerter of Chinese Air Force Col. John Tung at Taiepi, Formosa, a Mark and David Garcia, of Su-United Press Dispatch' reports dan. Injured are Howerton, Sherman Fielden, 12, and Bobby of Don Crouch; the latter two of

Howerton were enroute with her

Postal Receipts

Receipts at the Muleshoe post-

This amount, Alcorn said, rep

For the period from October 19 o November 15 of this year, receipts totaled \$4,063, as compared to \$3.976 for the same period

on and her two month-old son Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Smith of this Sudan.

> ical condition early this week, Hospital. The Fieldens live near West Plains Hospital.

Increase \$3339 Over 1956 Income

office for the first 101/2 months of 1957 total \$44,532.17, postmaster Arnold Alcorn announced this

esents an increase of \$3,339.67 over receipts for the same period in 1956, when receipts totaled \$41,192.50.

last year, making a gain of \$87 for the period over last year.

Realty Agencies Change Office Locations Here

The Clyde Bray Agency, Muleshoe realtors, has moved into new offices in the Byron Griffiths building this week.

The new location of the real estate agency is in the space formerly occupied by the Vibra-Matic sales company, and offers more office space for the agency as well as additional parking facilities for customers of the firm. D. L. Morrison's Muleshoe Impovement and Development Co., has moved into the offices formerly occupied by Bray, in the Elliott building opposite the

Mulettes Capture Ámherst 74-30 In **Tuesday Game**

Pool building on Avenue C.

Amherst was no match for the high-riding Mulettes as they captured the A game 74-30 and the B game 53-22 in a scrimmage played Tuesday night.

Junior Gwen Williams who is in her first year as a regular hit the 20 point circle for the first time as she copped scoring hon-ors with 22 in the A game. Mary Jo Holt continued her high scoring with 20 points, while Lyndia Morris paced the Amherst team with 17 points.

The Mulettes jumped to a 14. 6 first quarter lead, then with a 21 point outburst in the second, built their margin to 35-12 at the half. At the end of the third, the score was 59-18, and the second string went in to score an additional 15 points.

Mary Gross scored 32 points in the B game, even though the game was played in six-minute quarters. Jeanetta Harrison scor. ed 11, and Elaine Evans 10 points to lead the B team. Sonya Smith scored 18 for Amherst.

Regular season play will resume Saturday night when both the boys and girls teams host.

Platter Chatter

by David Shepherd

Just turn your TV set and you're sure to see popular recordartists soon. Platter stars with their own shows this year Everly Bros. include Eddie Fisher, Perry Como, Polly Bergen, Rosemary Clooney, Dinah Shore, Gisele MacKenzie, Pat Boone, Frank Sinatra, Guy Mitchell, and the ever-popular "Big Record" program, which stars Patti Page as hostess. This program comes on the air at 7:00 p.m., on Wednesday evenings and is really an outstanding program for all.

Frank Sinatra may not care for rock and roll music, but the rythm and blues jockeys are still strong for Frankie By-passing Elvis Presley, Little Richard, Fats Domino, etc., the dejays voted Sinatra their favorite male vocalist in Billboard Magazine's annual Disc Jockey

Sinatra not only won this honor, but also the favorite pop singer, favorite album artist, and his album, "A Swining Affair" was voted the outstanding album of the year.

Warner Bros, has released a film that can be called a film for the teen-age singer. Not only does it contain 21 songs within its script, but it stars such great youngsters as Buddy Knox, Jimmy Bowen (both from Texas), Jerry Lee Lewis, The Four Coins, Charlie Gracie, and Frankie Ly mon's younger brother, Lewis. Also listed are Fats Domino, Carl Perkins and Slim Whitman. Watch for it!

The tune selected as the No. 1 all time standard in Billboard's Polls was "Stardust", a tune which was revived this year by Billy Ward and Nat "King" Cole. Tunes listed in the top 30 Alltime Hits that you may be familiar with are "Lisbon Antigua', No. 7; "White Christmas", No. 8; "Secret Love", No. 24, and "Autumn Leaves", No. 25.

Preview Parade "Great Balls of Fire", Jerry Lee Lewis, Sun.

Mr. Lewis gives "Fire", all he has, and turns out a rockabilly success in "Whole Lotta Shaking Going On". Flip is "You Win made the tune a hit.

ers. Atco.

The group smoothly paces the old standard with a fresh approach that makes the most of during cooking



BY JOHN CROW

Most of us like to go back sometimes . back to the big moments, the great events of our time that sticks in the memory. There was the excitement of

the Roaring Twenties . days of the speakeasy and the water. Charleston . . . of Bobby Jones winning every golf title in sight . of the ferocious Jack Depm-. of Babe Ruth clouting

There were many other memorable moments . . . like the delirous excitement of Armistice Day in 1918 . . . and hysterical joy that was repeated in 1945. And there were times of tragedy that was repeated in 1945. . the Black Friday when the market crashed, and the nation teetered on the brink of ruin the bitter "sit down strikes" of the late '30's . the sudden death of Roosevelt on the eve of victory in Europe.

Remember those years? We're going to bring back may be combined. me of those moments of recent nistory in these columns. Look . and see if you can in on us remember the year before we

Most of us would like to go back to those days when a good new car cost \$600 . . . but those were also days when a man with weekly salary check of \$20 was often doing well. We can't take you back that far . . , but we can bring you real saving on a brand new '58 Chevrolet. We can offer you a top trade and the finest terms available, at

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everything the tune has to offer. The lead makes a very knowing vocal showing and is very excellently supported by the group. Flip, "What Is the Secret of Your Success?", is an attractive go at an off-beat tune.

TOP TEN 1. "Jailhouse Rock", Elvis Pres 2. "Wake Up Little Susie".

"Silhouettes", Rays. "Chances Are", Johnny Ma-

'You Send Me", Sam Cooke. "April Love", Pat Boone, "Fascination", Jane Morgan. "Be-Bop Baby", Ricky Nel-

"My Special Angel", Bobby

10. "Tammy", Debbie Reyn

H. D. CLUB CLATTER

Thanksgiving Is Turkey Time

Although turkey is a delicious food any time of the year we naturally associate it with the Thanksgiving season. I know you will want your roast turkey to be cooked perfectly and be the center of interest on the family table on November 28. Here are nstructions for the bird:

Start with a ready-to-cook body cavities loosely with stuffing. Stuffing swells as it cooks, thus needs room for expansion. least an hour per pound of bird, Fold neck skin toward back and and is not advisable for large fasten with skewer of a few birds. stitches. For stitching use clean white cord and large needle. 'uck legs under band of skin at ail or tie down. To do this wrap ord around legs and under tail. This will hold legs close to the

Fold the wing tips back on the wings. This will help to hold the neck skin in place. Grease skin of turkey with melted or softened fat. I like to use olive oil for greasing my roast turkey, on the platter. Parsley is very and always see that I have some on hand for this purpose.

Place the turkey breast down Place in preheated oven set at ip circles in garnishes. tune that more than matches his proper temperature indicated on bottom of pan during baking. Thanksgiving Day. Let's take Again", sung much in the style and turn from one side of the time to give thanks to HE who of Hank Williams, who first breast to the other, then breast has given us SO MUCH. up. Or cover the top and sides "Sweet Georgia Brown", Coast. of bird with a loosely woven cloth which has been moistened in fat. Moisten cloth with fat from bottom of pan if cloth dries

Time Table For Roasting Whole Birds 5-7 lbs., 325, 21/2 to 3 hrs. 8-11 lbs., 300, 31/2 to 41/2 hrs. 12-15 lbs., 275, 5-6 hrs. 16-20 lbs., 250-275, 61/2 to 71/2

21-25 lbs., 250, 8-9 hrs.

Broad Stuffing 1 cup fat.

1 cup chopped onion. 4 cups chopped celery.

cups bread cubes. 1 tablespoon salt.

1/2 teaspoon pepper. 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning. 11/2 to 2 cups broth, milk or

4 raw eggs. Use two to four day old light bread for bread cubes, or dry stalking a victim across the out bread in oven. Cut into cubes. Cook onion and celery in fat over low heat until onion is soft but not browned, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, blend seasonings with bread cubes Add the onions, celery and fat Pour liquid and beaten egg gradually over surface, stirring ightly. Add more seasoning as This will stuff a 14-18

> Variations 1. The proportion of cornbread and light bread may be varied to cuit or cornbread and biscuit or cornbread and biscuit

pound turkey.

2. Giblet stuffing: Simmer gib lets until tender. Chop and brown in fat before adding onion and celery.

Parsley stuffing: Add 1/2 cup hopped parsley to bread with

Oyster stuffing: Cook 1 to 2 pints of oysters in the oyster liqiid until edges curl. Add to bread with seasonings. Include ovster liquid as part of liquid in stuffing. Chop oysters if they are

Pecan stuffing: Add 2 cups pe cans to bread and seasonings.

Frozen Turkey Thawing frozen ready-to-cook before cooking saves ooking time. If not thawed first, allow 11/2 times as long as usual cook. There is no better place

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than the refrigerator for thaw ing whole birds or parts. For thawing in the refrigerator follow this guide:

Large whole birds, about two Small birds, half, quarter, half reast, at least overnight.

Cut-ups, (legs, thigh, drum sticks), 3 to 9 hours. Large parts or small whole birds may be thawed at room turkey. Salt inside of turkey. Fill temperature (around 70 degrees if cooked immediately after thawing. This method takes at

> It is sometimes convenient to ombine room temperature thawing and thawing at about 40 to 50 degrees F. Allow a large turkey to stand in cool kitchen (around 70 degrees) for a day. Then put it in the refrigerator overnight and roast the next

Be sure to decorate the roasted turkey to make it attractive nice for this but if it is not available, curley mustard or endive make nice trimming. Don't foron rack in shallow pan. Do not get the possibility or using caradd water and do not cover. rot curls, radish roses and turn-

I hope each and everyone of time table. Baste with fat from you will have a wonderful



More than 2,000,000 members of the Boy Scouts of America will observe Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6th to 12th, marking the 38th anniversary of the organization. This year Boy Scouts are emphasizing conservation of food and natural resources, planting gardens, safety and fire prevention, home repairs and personal health check-up. Scouting promotes world peace through World Jamborees and practical help among 42 nations with 4,409,780 members. Through its World Friendship Fund of voluntary gifts, the Boy Scouts of America helps Scouts overseas to rebuild their units. So far, more than 3,000 tons of equipment have been shipped. Above is the official poster marking the Scout birthday.

A/2c ROGER POOL HOME ON FURLOUGH

A/2c Roger Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Pool, who is stationed at the Geiger Air Force Base in Spokane, Wash., will arrive Friday on short furlough for the purpose of attending the marriage of his sister, Rosemary Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Paper for all purposes at The



Act Now To Trim Your Federal Income Tax Bill

This is one of a series of tour articles on federal income taxes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

You still have time-but not much time-to do a little year-end tax planning and assure yourself of the best possible break when

you file your tax return next April. Millions of high, low and middle income taxpayers, realizing that careful planning of their financial verse this procedure—delay exverse this procedure—delay expense if your the year can pay off handsomely when the tax collector calls next

You can do this too, but you must act no later than December 31 root later than December 31

To alert you to the tax-saving steps you may be able to take before the end of the year, this newspaper is printing a series of articles prepared with the help of the national and state organizations of certified public accountants. These articles—if you keep them and follow their advice—can save you money

Eraluate Income Prospects

If you are like most individual taxpayers, your goal at this time should be to level out income for this year and next year. Needless or careless bunches and more saving the collection of accounts receivable near the end of the year Salesmen and contractors can do the same thing by extending or closing deals that may be pending in November or December

Farmers who operate on a cash basis or professional men can shift income by simply delaying or speeding-up the collection of accounts receivable near the end of the year Salesmen and contractors can do the same thing by extending or closing deals that may be pending in November or December

Farmers who operate on a cash basis can accelerate or postpone income by proper timing of the sales of their crops or livestock. While their income will be taxable in the year cash is received, the full costs of raising crops or cattle are deductible for the year in which the costs were paid.

Special Income Situations

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spring, have already begun to estab-lish those extra deductions and spe-cial exemptions that will reduce Timing income and deductions to of cash receipts and cash disburse ments. "Cash basis" business and professional men can shift income

costs were paid.

Special Income Situations

There are special situations in which it can be advantageous to bashigh or possibly only slightly less in 1958—makes it much better to have an income of \$8,000 in each of two years, rather than \$6,000 in one and \$10,000 in the other.

Taxpayers who are in danger of being whiplashed from one tax bracket to another because of wide fluctuations in their 1957 and 1958 income should act before December 31 to try to average out their taxable earnings. This can be done by careful shifting of Income and deductions from one year to the next.

Hose to Shift Income

How to Shift Income

For example, if your two-year income estimate shows that your income for this year will be significantly higher than next year's, you should take immediate steps to throw as much income as possible from 1957 to 1958 At the same time you should speed-up the payment of all expenses that can be deducted on your 1957 return By concentrating deductions in the higher year and switching income to the lower, you will keep your taxes for both years in the lowest possible tax bracket

cases in 1958.

If you are planning to be married in 1958, remember that the income splitting privileges you gain will act like a rate cut for you. At \$7,000 of income, your taxes will be \$240 less than if you were single, assuming that you take the standard deduction and claim only exemptions for you and your wife. For this reason, young couples planning income from 1957 to 1958, while accelerating deductions from 1958 to 1957

Next Article: How to Plan Fedcases in 1958.

Next Article: How to Plan Fed Should you be faced with the edal Income Tax Deductions.

-In Washington



Clinton Davidson

Thirty-nine years ago this week the world dreamed a dream of peace on among men, for all time to come. That was Armistice

We had just fought, and won, a great war to make the world safe for democracy. I recall, vividly, the great rejolcing that was in the

hearts of all of us.

There would be no more wars.

We settled down to rebuilding a peaceful world, confident that democracy was safe and that our dream of perpetual peace would be realized.

We set about to build a world that Christ would have been proud of. There was to be no more hate; no more killing. To assure peace there was created a League of In far off Russia a Czarist dic-

tator had been put to death by a peoples' revolution and a promising new democracy called the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics had been established. Germany and Austria, the main trouble-makers, exiled their kings and elected presidents. There was a reassuring promise of enduring peace and democracy in the world. But, while we dreamed of peace. democracy died in Germany, Rus-

THISWEEK

Europeans under communist domi-nation.

Thus was begun the cold war Winston Churchill said that "sc long as one man in the world is not free, no man in the world can

gone from one crisis to the next. We have teetered on the brink of the abyss of World War III until our nerves are frazzled. The whole world is tense and fearful The Russian rulers talk of co-existence as the price of peace but only on their own terms

But a blackmailer never stops with his first extortion. There are other demands, and the price grows steeper and steeper until there is complete and utter surrender. The ultimate price of peace on Russian terms, could be

surrender to communism.
To any reasonable person war is unthinkable. No nation with an iota of sanity would precipitate a war. Death and destruction probably would exceed the com-bined carnage of all previous wars. But if we are forced to make a choice between defense of the free world and communist slavery, there can be no doubt of the decision. The phrase "give me lib-erty, or give me death" is not new

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From a cotton export port omes the first Texas entry in the 1958 Maid of Cotton contest. She is Rikki Clark, 19 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark of Galveston.

The hazel-eyed, black-haired beauty is a sophomore at the University of Houston, where she is majoring in clothing and textiles. She is a member of Deita Phi Epsilen Sorority and was chosen third in a cam-pus contest to find the "Best Dressed Coed." A graduate of Ball High School in Galveston. she also has attended the University of Texas and the University of Miami.

versity of Miami.

Rikki, who stands five feet.
six inches tall, has modeled in
charity and civic fashion shows
charity and civic fashion shows at Galveston. She has been Shrimp Bowl Queen and a fin-alist in the Blue Bonnet Bell contest and in the Miss Splash

Day contest
Deadline for entries in the
1958 Maid of Cotton contest is
December 1. To be eligible, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must be between 19 and 25, must be at least five feet, five inches tall and must never have been mar-

The girl chosen Maid of Cot ton will travel 50,000 miles on an international tour and will be presented an all-cotton vardrobe created by leading American designers and a new Ford car. Applications may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

Peoples unaccustomed to de-mocracy surrendered their freedom to dictators who dreamed not of peace, but of world conquest. Those men were Stalin, Hitler and

The result was World War II. Stalin doublecrossed his pals and stabbed them in the back. His "prize" was the enslavement of almost 100,000,000 helpless eastern

For an uneasy decade we have

Those terms are that we abandor democracy and democratic peoples everywhere in the world.

TRAVIS AARON, safety supervisor for Southwestern Public Service Company, presents the National Safety Council's first place award in the Public Utility Truck Division to the company's division manager in Plain-

view, J. M. Collins and to Charles Stimson, left, safety and personnel supervisor for the division. Local truck and passenger car drivers for the Southwestern Public Service Company were notified this week that their safe driving record contributed to national first and second place awards in the 26th National Fleet Safety Contest of the Naional Safety Council. The awards went to the Plains Division of the electric service company, which includes eight counties in West Texas and Clovis and Portales, N. M. Local drivers honored included Jeff Peeler and Jim White.

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Here's another tip: if your Santa's getting pudgy, set these cookies out with non-fat milk for his Christmas Eve snack. That way, only the steekings will feel staffed!

the stockings will feel stuffed!

Raisin Spice Cookies Turn on oven; set at moderately slow (350°),

Dissolve 1 saccharin tablet (1/4 grain) in 2 Thep. water

Boil for 3 minutes in a quart saucepan . . 3 cup water cup shortening cup seedless raisins

1 tsp. cinnamor Let cool until your hand can be held comfortably on the bottom Add dissolved saccharin and tsp. baking soda

Stir into egg mixture.

Drop by tablespoons 2 inches apart onto well-greased cookie pan. Bake on oven shelf slightly above center for 8 minutes or until glossy and just barely soft to the touch. Remove from pan at once. Makes 2 dozen. (Calories in one cookie: 56)

Progress HD Club Met November 14

on Club met November 14 Frances Griffin, Jennie McVic home of Mrs. Gladys kers, Ealine Damron, Betty Wagfor a demonstration on non, Carolyn Reeder, Laurnette g Christmas candy by the Mason, Gail Kerr, Betty Hooper, Agent Mrs. Harriett Burmett. Mary Nell Chapman, Rogen The club will serve lunch at Thomas, Annette Johnson, Ear Dwayne Holley farm sale. lene Kent, Dean Lindley, Ruby

The next club meeting will be illiams as hostess. Refreshments were served to members, the agent, and one and Rev. Ed Hall will be the

Art and Music Are Topics Tuesday For Los Planos Club

Hornce Edwards, with Mrs. Roberts as co-hostess. Sam Lindley presided business stmas gifts again this year the state hospital. These are be brought by each member

the Christmas social. Program for the evening was nan and the fine Arts", and y interesting talk was given ling in December.

member is to bring two Lee Kerr, and one guest, Myra Pierson of Lubbock, and the hos-The next regular me be a Christmas social at Leigon's Dec. 10. Husbands will be guests

1/2 tsp. baking powder

by Earlene Kent, on "Art", and Ealine Damron gave a discussion

Pumpkin chiffon ple and cof-

n "Music in the Home".

P-TA Meeting At High School On November 18

vember 18 with Mrs. Bernard lar work. Phelps presiding to watch skits presented by FFA and FHA club

members. grade gave readings of their the national

levelopment meeting.

There will not be



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SOCIETY NEWS

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MARRIED IN PORTALES



mony Friday, November 8 in Portales, New Mexico. The new Mrs. Harrison is the former Betty Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Logan of Muleshoe, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrison, also of Muleshoe.

United Nations Is

Theme For Meeting

M'shoe Study Club

o count your blessings.

Mrs. Horace Blackburn read a

her in the Farm Bureau queen

state contest on community im-

Mary Jo Holt Chosen As The Girl of Month



MARY JO HOLT

Mary Jo Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt of Muleshoe, vas selected as the "Girl of the Month", for November by the Muleshoe Study Club in a meetng held Thursday.

Mary Jo was selected for he outstanding scholastic accomplishments in high school both as a student and for extra curricu-

She is one of four high ranking students, representing the top five percent of the senior Six students from the fifth class recently chosen to take scholarship test orize essays, and Bryan Brady She is a senior cllass cheer leadeported on the Springlake youth er, president of the Pep Club, was voted class favorite both in The freshman class won the her senior class and sophomore oom count and will receive a years. She is a member of the

National Honor Society. Mary Jo is captain of the girls basket ball team, and has played on the first string team all four years of high school, playing guard her freshman year

and forward the last three years. She was elected football queen in her Junior year, and attendant this year. A member of the F.H.A. all four years, was an officer two; class officer two years; and an officer in the Mac Club and Spanish Club, and Who's Who in Algebra.

Mary Jo is past Worthy Advisor of Rainbow for Girls and is member of the First Methodist

Co-Workers Class Holiday Dinner Is Held November 14

The Co-Workers Sunday School class of First Baptist church held their annual Thanksgiving dinner November 14 in the dinng room of the church.

The holiday motif was carried out, with the centerpiece being a scene of the Pilgrims going to church, and an array of fall vegetables and fruit.

Guests were welcomed by the class president, Mrs. Harrol Griffiths, after which the traditional Thanksgiving meal was served. A fellowship hour followed with games and the showing of

Griffiths took in the Rocky Twenty-four class members and guests were present.

slides of a recent trip Harrol

Bake-Gift Sale

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Alpha Matthiesen home on

December 5. The annual Christmas party will be at Mrs. Anna Moeller's home on December 19. At this ime they will exchange gifts.

Mission Book On Africa Studied By WMU Circles

The WMU and Night Circle of he Trinity Baptist Church met at Mrs. Murl Wilson's to study the mission book entitled "Coninent in Commotion".

As each guest arrived she was greeted by Mrs. Dorothy Bowers, who was dressed as an airline a stewardess, and who gave them tickets for a plane trip to Africa. United Nations", was the theme aboard Mrs. Ruth Roberts gave a for the November 14 meeting review of the mission book. She the damage of the Muleshoe Study Club in avalaged that the passengers were ed from 4-H clubbers.

Mrs. Harriett Brumn the passengers were ed from 4-H clubbers. After all the passengers were of the Muleshoe Study Club in explained that Africa was one of the home of Mrs. W. T. Andrews, the first continents to have with Mrs. Gilbert Lamb as co-Christianity. That as early as the eighteen hundred's their were missionaries there. But beoll call with appropriate ways cause of many different tribal ways Christianity did not seem

to advance. oem, "Ode To -Thanksgiving At each major mission city the plane would land and the pass-The club sent a telegram LaVon Copley encouraging angers had time to stretch their be Lavon Copley encouraging er in the Farm Bureau queen legs and see a little of the city before proceding to another mission city. At Nigeria the plane hat the House Beautiful tour before proceding to another mission city. At Nigeria the plane stopped long enough for the passion of the city before proceding to another mission. Toby Hatch, Rose Sain, stopped long enough for the passion of the city before proceding to another mission. Toby Hatch, Rose Sain, stopped long enough for the passion of the city before proceding to another mission. Toby Hatch, Rose Sain, stopped long enough for the passion of the city before proceding to another mission. the House Beautiful tour sangers to have dinner. was successful in spite of the

A covered dish dinner was ser ved to Mmes. Robert Bynum, shoe Study Club has entered the

provement, sponsored by Sears, her visit to the United Nations. The December meeting will be Sue Sanders, who was one of preceded by a dinner for memhe winners in the Odd Fellow- bers and husbands in the home sponsored essay contest, told of of Mrs. Verney Towns.

odist church will sponsor a gift and bake sale November 26 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Southwestern Public Service

Coffee, doughnuts, cakes and pies, as well as gift items will

Half Century Club Met In Paul Home

The Half Century Club met at he home of Mrs. Birdie Paul

Spiced tea, coffee and cake were served to the following guests: Mmes. Jennie Panter, Alpha Matthiesen, Hattie Rock-ey, Alice Mitchell, Maude Jones, Hazel Farrell, Anna Moeller, Lois Schoenberger, Lula Kistler, Clair Williams, Bula Carles, Young, and Hertha Walker Hostesses were Birdie Paul and Hertha Walker.

West Camp HD Club | Nine Initiated In Met In Busbice Home November 13 | Ceremonies Tues.

Mrs. Harriett Brummett gave the demonstration on making candy, also for holiday decora- ter organized at a later date, it tions which members can make was learned.

at home. The next meeting will be November 27 with Wanda Walker as hostess.

home demonstration agent.

Murl Wilson.

demonstration on candy mak evening in Masonic Lodge Hall to the Muleshoe Rebekah desomething members have learn local group are a part, adminis preside. tered the degree work.

Refreshments were served to ford White, James Williams, seven members and the county John Wilkins and Ross Lang. Mrs. E. P. Burelsmith.

The Lubbock degree team wa

large group from Lubbock.



MRS HARRIETT BRUMMETT, Bailey County Home Demonstration Agent was guest of the FHA chapter last week and demonstrated making candy for the holidays. Assisting is Sandra Dill.

DeMolay Chapter At Rebekahs Tuesday

A DeMolay club wil be organ-ized here, and a DeMolay Chap-

Receiving were: Wink Thomson, Charles P. Childers, Tommy Thomson, Mich ael Barron, Donnie Taylor, Clif-

Initiation Rites

Muleshoe Rebekahs will attend

stration Club met November 13, ed the first degree initiation into Tuesday, November 26, Mrs. in the home of Mae Busbice for the Order of DeMolay Tuesday Mary Murrell wil be initiated inng and holiday decoration ideas, here. Members of the Lubbock gree at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 Roll call was answered with DeMolay chapter, of which the p.m. Noble Grand Ona Berry will

GUESTS OF MRS. HILL

Mrs. Anna Hill entertained few friends last Monday evening at her home here with a TV par and served hamburgers and Cokes to the following: Jeanette Shipp, Shirley Otto, and Shirley Lee of Progress, and Mr. and

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10:20 a, m, - Music - Memories

11:35 a. m. - Dixieland Music 12:00_12:15-Mulesh ... State Bar Presents The 12 o'clock News 12:15 p. m. - Gospel Music 12:30 p. m. — Farm Program 12:45 p. m. — Muletrain News

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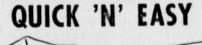
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Seventeen Mules **Receive Letters** For '57 Season

of the season. Seventeen gridreceived playing letters, while three received injury let-

Black, and Dick Johnson, all seniors. Two year letter men are Royce and Doyce Turner, both seniors; Jack Wright. Oakle Alexander, and Lee Roy Corralez, all juniors; Derrell Oliver and Donnie Shafer, both sophomores. One year letters were won by Wendell Durrett, Jack Dunham Edgar Martin, Leon Actkinson and James Williams, all seniors; Gerald Shanks and Ross Langham, juniors.

Injury letters went to John Carey, Roger Mitchell and Wink Thomson, all juniors. Dudley Bristow received nanagers letter and jacket.

Coaches Clinic At Wayland College Begins Saturday

Harley Redin, Wayland Baptist College athletic director, has reservations for more than 200 coaches and players from all over Texas who plan to attend the second annual Hutcherson Flying Queens Basketball Clin-Saturday, Nov. 23, on the Wayland compus. The clinic commences at 8 a.m.

Assisting Redin will be Mary n Williams, John Blaine and W. C. Risinger. Williams coached the 1957 state champion Roose velt high team. Blaine has had a great coaching record at Dim mitt. Risinger has coached many winning teams at Bula high

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The Queens will present ac tual court demonstrations of the various matters to be discussed. Letter men of the Muleshoe The clinic will close Saturday Miss Ginger Gaede, daughter Mules ordered letter jackets last evening with a game between of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gaede week, just before the final game Roosevelt and Abernathy high placed among the top five finalschools in the Plainview High Ists Tuesday night in the South chool Gym.

Among the 34 coaches who Lubbock. Letter men receiving three Charles McClure, Denver Daly, year-old Tech student, won the year letters are Bob Sanders, Bill Bill Taylor and Bill Parker of Maid of oCtton crown in the Muleshoe; and W. C. Risinger judging.

P-TA Grosses \$343 **Tuesday Evening** On Style Show

held Tuesday night in the high ed a marked success by officers Hazel Ward as program chair-of the organization, both from man. school auditorium was declarthe standpoint of apparent enor P.TA work.

The show, emceed by Rev. Ed. | during the meeting. win Hall, took in more than \$343 gross. The freshman class more than \$100 in tickets to the

Mrs. Bernard Phelps, president of the P-TA expressed her appreciation to all who took part in the show, and who helped produce it.

A large crowd expressed their pleasure in watching the display of outlandish garments modelled by equally outlandish models by continued applause and laughter.

County HD Clubs To Stage Dress Revue Friday Afternoon

The County Home Demonstration Club dress revue will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the visual aids room at the Muleshoe nigh school, immediately followng a meeting of the county Home Demonstration Council.

Mrs. Harriett Brummett, Bailv County Home Demonstration Agent, announced that ribbon awards will be presented win

Judges will be Miss Lela Petty of Morton and Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips of Littlefield. The public is welcome to at tend the dress revue.

Ginger Gaede In Top Five In Maid Of Cotton Contest

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Nan Kelly of Lubbock, a 19- Bill Tinney of Friona.

TSTA Meeting Set Here November 25

tion will hold its second meeting of the year November 25 at 7:30 p.m., in the high school auditor ium at Muleshoe with Mrs.

A film, "Not By Chance", projoyment, and proceeds realized duced by the National Education Association will be shown

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The Muleshoe chapter of Fudaughter, Rosemary, to W.A. ture Homemakers of America Tinney, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. will hold a rummage sale downbe clothing will be accepted at the

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shoe won more games. That was red as his team nipped Dalhart, cord is the best since the 1939 their next game, 26-21, and the team posted a 5-2-1 mark. The stage was set for the showdown 1933 eleven was the only other at Dimmitt, with the Mules loso have a higher percentage, go- ing a heartbreaker. ng 6-1 on the year.

The Mules were runnersup in district 1-AA this season, losing out to champion Dimm'tt in the showdown game. 12-7. The second place finish in district is the best since the 1938 team won the conference championship, and Mule fans will have to wait at least "one more year" for the elusive

This year's outs'anding record reflects quite a building achissistants, Bill Taylor and Char. 84 tries. 7.4 yards each. les McClure. Manthooth's first vear at Muleshoe-1955-saw the youthful mentor step into winless season, the culminion point of the down-grade tendency of Muleshoe football

in previous years. The Mules this season had a non-conference record of 4-1. losing only to the rampaging Mor-Indians. 20-14. O'herwise the Mules downed Clovis, 14-13 Sudan, 56-7; Springlake, 33-6 and Hale Center, 12-7.

Sparked by sophomore halfn district 1-AA, ripping Olton, aerials, for two scores, 33-21, with Shafer setting a new | Black, who turned in yeoman

yards as the Mules won only at that post, also led the team their second game on record at in pass interceptions, with three

Olton. Named "Back of the Week" Wayne Mantooth's eleven with by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for his performance against Only one other team at Mule- the Mustangs, Shafer again star-1938 district winner, which 20-14 at the Mules Homecoming a 9-0 record. The 7-3 reling. Canyon upset Muleshoe in

> In the season final against Tulia's Hornets, Muleshoe set a new school rushing mark by gaining a total of 385 yards on the ground, getting 300 in the starting backs had a long touchdown run.

Shafer captured the rushing title for the team, gaining a net 32 carries. Not far behind was sophomore. another evement by Manthooth and his Derrell Oliver, with 622 yards on

Quarterback Dickie Johnson ander. was the total yardage leader. rolling up 501 yards on the this season, after a f ground and 372 in the air, for a at tackle, is only a ju grand total of 873 yards. John- will be scholastically in son threw seven touchdown passes during the year, and for tically every offensive play for rett, the Mules.

"Okie" Alexander, who caught starter is junior Jack Wright, seven for 123 yards, including three for touchdowns. Senior Bill back Donnie "Sputnik" Shafer, Black, shifted to end from full- ald Shanks, a "handy man" this Muleshoe was off to a good start back at mid-season, caught four season.

and in punting. The 185 pounder had a 38-2 yard average on 20 kicks. Bad breaks kept his aver-

age below the 40 yard mark. Shafer led the scoring parade, with 54 points. Black had 48. Johnson 37. Oliver 32 and Les Roy Corralez 30 to balance out the scoring attack. The 238 points are the most ever scored by a Muleshoe

team, and the average stands

third best. Johnson made 19 of 22 extra oint attempts on the quarterback keeper. He made 11 of 19 n district competition. The 145 ound field general is the only oss in the Mule backfield by raduation, but the line is not

quite so fortunate. Bob Sanders, 1'0 pound stalvardage of 740 on the year, with wart tackle, will be lost, as will an 8.0 yards-per try average on the Turner twins, Royce and Poyce, who started at guar fullback two seasons. Center Jame 2 yards on "ame will be lost, as wi" starting ends, Black and

Alexander, who move is season, after a fi for competition next ye Defensive starters lost the second season called pract 225 pound tackle Wenderl Durguard Edgar Martin and Tackle Jack Dunham. Only re-Leading pass receiver was Don turning lineman who was a Returning backfield men are Shafer, Oliver, Corralez and Ger

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Mulettes Beat Sharp shooting Mary Gross

paced the undefeated second Hart In Twin the hoops. Mary Bennight with help in scoring 26 points. **Games Thursday** eight, and Donna Shepard with seven, led the losers. The B team Mulettes jumped

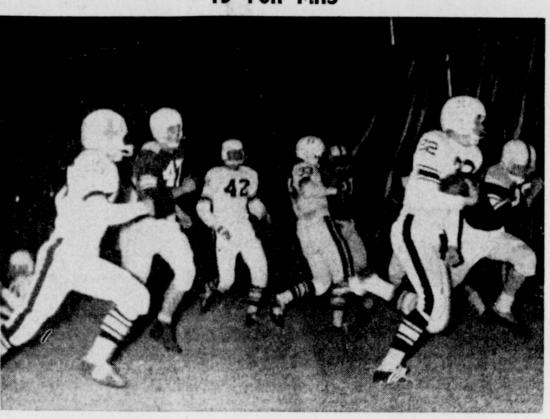
The varsity team started slow each. to a 7-1 lead in the first quart. but gradually built up to the 21 The game was considered a

while the A team won by a score the end of the first quarter, the continued steady scoring to lead 18-10 at the half.

Gwen Williams found the mark string with 23 points and Judy the last half and gave seniors Murrah poured 13 points thru Mary Jo Holt and Sandy Brisco Holt lead with 18 points and Briscoe and Williams tallied 10

er to coast to a 41-21 win over points that was the final differ- scrimmage match and will not Hart B team last Thursday night, ence. With only an 8-5 lead at count on the season record.

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JOHNSON 22 crosses the goal line for one of four TDs made by the Mules in their final game of the season in Douglass Stadium last Friday night.

Lazbuddie 57-58 **Schedule For Basketball Games**

Lazbuddie basketball teams begins November 19 with a game against Hart at Lazbuddie. All against Hart at Lazbuddie. All home of their parents, Mr. and games begin at 7:15 p.m.

buddie; Dec. 3, Hart, there; Dec. and Wayne is at Ft. Riley, but is 5-7, Farwell tournament; Dec. 10, scheduled for overseas duty at Farwell; Dec. 12-14, Bovina soon. ournament; Dec. 17, Springlake, there; Dec. 19, Springlake at Lazbuddie; Dec. 31, Bula, there. Jan. 3. Bula, at Lazbuddie; Jan. 7, Friona, there; Jan. 14, Bovina, at Lazbuddie; Jan. 17, Vega, there; Jan. 21, Happy at Lazbuddie; Jan. 24, Nazare'h at azbuddie: Jan. 28, Adrian, here; Jan. 31, Bovina, there.

Feb. 4. Vega at Lazbuddie;

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Mules End Season With 28-0 Win Over **Tulia Hornets Here Friday Evening**

The Muleshoe Mules made good! Tulia threatened twice in the their final showing of the season third quarter, but failed to mustwith a victory of 28-0 over the er a scoring punch. Tulia Hornets Friday in a dis- Both teams had a scoring

the ball for the extra-point.

by Oliver on a 56-yard punt return. The extra-point man this time was halfback Gerald the next play.

Shanks on a pitchout play. The Mules wasted no time in mustering a scoring punch in the second quarter when right halfback Lee Roy Corralez broke away for the 27 yards needed to

The last half of the game turned into a defensive battle, with Tulia in control of the ball most of the time. After a rushing total of 309 yards in the first half, the Mules could manage no more than 77 yards in the second

years packed away-began con-

centrating on basketball this

The Mules of Coach Wayne

AA champions and Region I fin-

alists, and the Mulettes (girls'

team) of Coach Bill Taylor, third

place finishers in district last season, host the Owls and Owl-

ettes of Coach Hoss Byerley in

the lid-raisers Saturday, with varsity games to begin at 7 p.m.

starters from a team that com-

piled a 23-8 record last season

advancing as far as a Mule quint

had ever gone. Muleshoe was finally stopped last season by Coach Metz LaFollette's state-

bound Seminole team, 72-59 in

The returning starters are Bill

Black (6-1, sr.), all district per-

former and leading scorer from

the regional finals.

Returning are three Mule

with Hale Center.

Mules, Mulettes Cagers Again Eyeing

District Honors As Season Is Underway

The Muleshoe Mules - with Mule coaches have lined up their best football season in some good "testers" for their de-

week, in preparation for their schedule are tournament appearopening game Saturday night ances at Plainview and Andrews.

Mantooth, defending district 1. was Shirley Matthiesen, leading

threat in the final stanza, and Donnie Shafer took the ball on Tulia had a touchdown called 52-yard first quarter gallop back on an off-side penalty. Late and was hardly touched before in the game, Tulia drove to the eircling into the end zone for the Muleshoe 20 and seemed to have first talley. Dickie Johnson kept a scoring drive underway, but had a pass intercepted by the Later in the same period, John-Mules' senior end Bill Black. on faked to fullback Derrell Muleshoe fumbled away their Oliver then rolled out to the left chances however and a Hornet and sped 70 yards for the second touchdown that was carried atalley. Oliver ran the extra cross by halfback Buzzy Poague from 17 yards out was called The third Muleshoe tally was back after referees hauled out the red flags for an off-side violation. The game ended on

Proof of the Mules' mastery is shown in punting statisticswhere the Mules squad had no kicks in the entire contest. Only once were they in a punting hit paydirt. Johnson ran over the position and a high center pass trapped the kicker with the ball and he was downed.

Other Scores

Canyon 34-Dalhart 13 Dimmitt 25-Olton 19 Union 47-Bula 16

fending district champions. In-

cluded in their non-conference

Coach Bill Taylor has five of

his starting sextet back. Lost

scorer for two seasons, but re-

turning are Mary Jo Holt and

Sandy Briscoe, who each averag-

ed in the double figures last sea-

On the defensive side of the line

Taylor has returning his three

starting guards, Mary Janice Puckett, Bobby Nell King and

Doris Childers. In three scrim.

mage games, the Mulettes have

lost only once, to Bula, a peren-

nial Bailey county powerhouse.

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costume, ballering shoes and tovely pink hair. A little

last year; center Don "Okie" Alexander (6.2, sr.), and Bob Sanders (6-1, sr.) All three were mentioned on the all-district team last season, and each starred for the Mules' district runner-up football team. Other returning lettermen

from which the remaining starters will be chosen include Derrell Oliver, Dickie Johnson and Roger Mitchell. Oliver and Johnson, fullback and quarterback respectively for the Mules this fall, saw partial service as cagers

Both teams open conference play January 10 at Canyon. **Basketball** Saturday

Both the boys and girls varsity basketball teams will play Hale Center in Muleshoe high gymnasium on Saturday night at 7. The game was originally scheduled for Friday night but was postponed due to the bi-district playoff games in football.

VISITORS FROM LOVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs and children of Lovington, New Mexico visited Sunday with Mrs. last year. Mitchell, another foot- Hobb's mother, Mrs. W. H. Kistballer, also saw limited action. Her and other relatives

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Pre-Holiday Time Ideal For Getting Auto Inspections

With only one-tenth of the moand truck owners were urged today to ob'ain their new inspec-

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., directorists to obtain their 1958 in of waiting at the inspection stallment.

is director of choral music in junior high.

spection stations in Texas.

000 of the four million registered vehicles in the state have been eliminating mechanical defects. inspected and approved.

"While this number exceeds that for the same period last tor vehicles in Texas inspected year", he said, "the present rate whose wife, Shirley, lives in the year 1958, automobile of inspection will not prevent in Muleshoe, completed the radio year beginning July 1, 1956, a to the 126th Transportation Cotion stickers before the holiday weeks of the inspection period nal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. season.

Col. Marco Gordon, Ga. age ending April 15, 1958. Vehicle The 15-week course trained year.

JUNIOR HIGH CHOIR OFFICERS

sible in order to alleviate the The state police director also last minute rush on the 4,200 in- said that early inspections will be of benefit to motorists who Garrison said only about 450, plan trips during the Thanksgiv-

> COMPLETES ARMY SCHOOL Pvt. Francis W. Eades, Jr., 22,

spection stations from being teletype operation course Nov. 8 mounted to 595,175 tons, a five mpany which will go to Europe rushed again during the last few at the Army's Southeastern Sig. percent increase over the tonn. during the first part of 1958.

owners who complete their in him to operate radio transmittor of the Texas Department of spections before the holiday per- ing and receiving sets in combi-Public Safety, called upon mo- iod will avoid the inconvenience nation with teletypewriter equip-

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Analysis Report

On Fertilizers

rials sold during the fertilizer

Sales of mixed goods decreasmaterials increased 14 percent. 270,086 tons of mixed goods sold. for 23 percent and ammoniated days. phosphates for 23 percent of the total 324, 089 tons of materials

A recently released publication of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, "Analyses of Commercial Fertilizers Sold During 1956-57", is loaded with information on fertilizers. It contains sections on grades approv ed for 1957-58 brands and trade marks tonnage sales valuation per ton analyses of fertilizers, and other interesting topics.

This bullatin may he obtained from the Agricultural Information Office. College Station, Texas. Ask for Bulletin 881.

Propose Change In Grading Potatoes

United States standards for po- ed, sold or bought potatoes of a tatoes in 25 years have been pro- higher quality than the U. S. Agriculture.

Primarily, the changes would potatoes. "tighten" the standards of four wholesale grades, while drop-ping the U. S. Fancy designation which is little used. would provide the basis for

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 ,1957

John R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Williams of Earth, was enlisted in the army for three years on November 6, at Amarillo. From Amarillo he was sent to Ft. Carson, Colorado for processing and shipment to Fort Eustis, Va., for basic train-

John enlisted for assignment age sold during the preceding After basic John will be home on leave then be assigned to the 126th TC Co. for additional trained four percent, while sales of ing prior to movement to Europe. Williams was enlisted thru Grades of the 1-2-1 ratio account the local U. S. Army Recruiting ted for 69 percent, and the 1-1-1 Station. Anyone interested in a ratio for 10 percent of the total unit assignment to Europe may contact M/Sgt. Cecil Garrett for Nitrofenous materials accounted information at the Selective Serfor 49 percent, superphosphates vice Office in Muleshoe on Mon-

> VISITING FROM FT. WORTH Dorothy Giles, former Journal staffer, and now a resident of Ft. Worth, is visiting friends in Muleshoe this week.

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wholesale trading of premium pack potatoes. Tolerance for defec's would be reduced in the U. No. 1 and 2 grades.

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Copies of the proposed changes may be obtained from the Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS. USDA, Washington 25, D. C. Revised U. S. Extra No. 1 grade Comments and suggestions may be submitted to the same ad

SENIOR CHOIR OFFICERS



STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Freddie Cook, president; Louise Bowers, librarian; Mary Miller, vice-president; Jackie Burton, publicity chairman. Seated: Ruthie Gibson, librarian; Diane Adkins, accompanist, and Linda Landers, Student Council Representative. (Journal Photo.)

Business Advisor Assembly Speaker

Verl A. Teeter, advisor to busness and industry, will speak to students and faculty of Muleshoe schools on December 5. principal Bill Parker announced today.

Teeter, who is with Tulsa University will address the student body at a 1 pm assembly program on vocational guidance. He will speak to the faculty at 2:45 p.m. on testing methods. School will dismiss at 2:45 December 5.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation for the many wonderful things you have done and said in the loss posed by the U. S. Department of No. 1 grade—the primary trad- and hospitalization of our loved

May God bless you all. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fielden and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hower-

ton and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie M. Bass and Family

WEEKEND VISITORS

bock, Jack Moore of Flagstaff, Visiting in the J. M. Moore Ariz., Mrs. Jerry Richadson and nome over the weekend were children of Littlefield, Mr. and Bobby Reeves of Odessa, Dick Mrs. James Moore and children Porter and Don Moore of Lub- of Lovington.

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have incentive to save and in- by the breakup of the empire podge and often favors uncentive to invest those savings but by burdensome taxation. profitably. Unfortunately, our amass new capital. for the nation as a whole. It on every man, woman, and child same time entrenching them-can eventually result in a dec- in the U. S. reached the record selves in power.

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THE STATE TAX BITE

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 21. lining standard of living for all. high of \$86.75. This is an in crease of \$5:15%, over the record

This heavy state tax bite rewhich is even more dangerous, and increasing costs of mate-Then I am asked: "But how Since profits are cut sharply by rials and labor. It reflects, too, of current high wage rates?" To tax rates and methods, the flow generally who expect the states thing is geared up to handle a Postmaster Alcorn says that if This I reply: "By increasing the of new capital into industry is to extend their services. Often record Christmas mail in Mule- you will follow these three simto selfish motives impel people to wages for all who work, not just know that, even if they win, increases in state services (and you take special care in prepar- mas Day: Wrap them securely,

Trimming State Waistlines

This year, Congress has made legible and complete.

World War II. though not so ridden nation. Once the proud vestigated throughly and prommuch as we should have made, mistress of the seas and center ptly is the pension system for tection against shock, and sec- and your friends to keep your In order to assure the econo- of world commerce, England has state employees. In many states, urley wrap each package or car- mailing lists up-to-date. mic future of America, we must been brought to her knees, not the pension system is a hodge- ton in heavy paper, and then tie

worthy employees at unnecespresent sharply progressive tax. As I write this, I have before increased tremendously because address inside the carton system is destroying capital that me some startling figures on the of ill-advised and poorly framed package before it is wrapped. has already been accumulated, state tax burden and the tremen- pension plans. Such plans have It is also making it difficult to dous rate at which it is increas- permitted many state politicians This des- ing. For the year ended last June to play fast and loose with your truction of our capital bodes ill 30, the average state tax burden money and mine, while at the

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Joins Fight Against Inflationary Spiral

back to inflation. He's as much gate inflation. an authority on one as the other. Dear editar:

newspapers out here yesterday he claimed the factories in this Senate and she'd run her house afternoon alongside the road by country aren't producing as much and it'd run a lot smoother if my farm where somebody had as they could and would if the she had more cash. She also dropped them from his car and people had more money to added that she'd judging by the ants in them, spend. The only thing is, he cash maybe if I worked harder, they'd been used to wrap up a picnic lunch, and I thought didn't say where this extra but anybody can see the more spending money is coming from. you work the more you make you'd like to know that one of them was a copy of The Muleshoe Journal and the other a copy of The Amarillo Daily News in turn produces inflation. He and I examined them both care said if we had more money, we'd fully and found exactly four-teen ants in each one, which proves that when it comes to

De blidding lighter for indice goods, which would only produce more inflation.

What the women of this coun-try ought to understand is that when a man is dozing in his when a man is dozing in his being ant-proof, there's not much settle this argument, but I would difference in newspapers.

But what interested me, after this latter Senator can convince I'd shook the ants out, was an his wife he has enought money

Editor's note: The Sand Hills I'll have to admit I must have a different type wife. When I Philosopher on his Johnson grass article in the Big daily about pointed out to her that the reafarm apparently has gotten his two senators on a special com- son I didn't furnish her with mind off Russian satellites and mittee in Washington to investi- more money was because me Americans should be allowed to nary spiral, she just snorted and

be bidding higher for more

Now I'm not smart enough to like to say that while maybe ing inflation.

and this Senator didn't want to According to one of them, be contributing to the inflatio-I found two copies of some have more spending money, as said the Senator could run the didn't say where this extra but anybody can see the more According to the other, that's and the more you spend and just the trouble, the people have hence the more you contribute to too much money to spend, which the high cost of things, and I'd appreciate it if more women around here understood this.

What the women of this counchair he's not loafing, he's fight-

What Kind Of

Driver Are You

Jeanette Cunningham

been studying the different kinds

of drivers. There are many good

drivers as well as bad. What are

some of the characteristics that show up in a good driver?

2. He has self-control.

driver

humor

bravado

molehills

such things as:

ment

fanity

recklessly

abusive names

He accepts responsibility

3. He is a sportsmanlike

4. He has controlled atten-

5. He has good judgement

7. He has forethought

6. He has a good sense of

Are you a good driver or are

you a show-off, an egotist, an

over-emotional or a rationalizer.

is a competitive and boastful

person who like the egotist

The show-off does such things

1. Drives too fast for con-

2. Passes when it is risky

and brags about his luck 3. He passes stop signs and

red lights with an air of

4. He says that he can drive

What is the over-emotional?

This is a person that cannot con-

trol his emotions. Also he takes

the slightest criticism as a per-

sonal offense. He whines and

sulks and becomes resentful.

"They make mountains out of

The over-emotional may do

1. Lose his temper and judg-

2. Express anger by driving

3. Talks loud and uses pro

4. Calls traffic officers by

What kind of driver are you?

If your one of the four I have described why don't you try to be a Sportsmanlike driver?

or two as before

just as well after a drink

shows he has, never grown up.

First what is a show-off? He

In drivers education we have

Yours faithfully,

High Plains Cotton Growers Could Lose 30 Percent of Acreage, 1959

Texas High Plains cotton pro- minimum requirements. ducers face a drastic cut in acre- The 13 million acres of cotton. age in 1959 of more than 30 per- in 1959 does not take into concent if present laws remain un- sideration the Soil Bank acrechanged, W. O. Fortenberry, age reserve. The present Soil president of the Plains Cotton Bank Act was applicable for 1957 Growers, Inc., said in comment- 1958 and 1959 seasons. Appro-

Fortenberry explained that the however, are made annuantly national cotton acreage allot Should appropriations be made ment for 1958 is 17,584,528 acres, to extend this program to 1959, practically the same as in 1956 cotton acreage planted might be and 1957. The Agricultural Act reduced another 2 to 3 million which froze the 1957 and 1958 acres. allotment at approximately 17.5 the passage oftmhcsbghkrbe2z 4 million acres and provided 100,-000 additional acres to meet minimum allotment requirements for small growers, does not apply to 1959. Fortenberry explained.

In 1959, under present law, the national allotment will be the acreage necessary to produce 10 million bales. Based upon the 1953-57 average yield, this would mean a 1959 allotment of about 13 million acres. After apporttionment of the national allotment to the states, each sets aside a reserve for hardship cases, new grower allotments trends, inequities, etc. Out of the remainder, the first acreage is applied against minimun allotments-4 acres or the highest acreage planted during the previous 3 years, if that is less than 4 acres. Larger growers share in the remainder, in effect, absorbing the full reduction. Texas small grower requirements is

768,181 acres. With a 1959 allotment of 13 million acres, the minimum allotment require ments would leave only 9.5 million acres to growers planting more than 4 acres. Fortenberry pointed out For such growers, this would represent an average of 32 percent from 1957 and 1958

allotments. Actually the percentage reduction taken by the larger growers attended the fifth annual Triwill vary widely from state to State Optometry Seminar held in much greater acreage to meet Lubbock Nov. 15, 16, and 17.

ing on cotton acreage allotments. priations to finance the program,

"Under these circumstances, the passage of corrective legislation in 1958 is unquestionably essential if the cotton industry is to have a future in the United States. That is why the Plains Cotton Growers are supporting the proposed ACPA cotton bill and why we think every cotton producer should support", Fortenberry concluded.



son together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow...-(Isaiah 1, 18.)

No man should ever lose heart, hate himself for the wrong things he has donefor God, Our Father, is ever merciful to forgive His truly, repentant children, and to give them a new, clean chance to begin again.

TO OPTOMETRY MEET

Dr. B. R. Putman, of Muleshoe,

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of the people will be available, and every state. shoe this year."

Make sure that all addresses are them early.

expenditures. Barring unusual size or bulk, better fice reading, "All For Local Delmail your package.

When wrapping gifts for mail. al. are a number of sure to put your return address sary expense. State costs have return address and the recipients December 10, and your Christ-

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> The Postmaster suggested that your gifts delivered before Christng gift packages for the mails, address them correctly, and mail

"If you have any articles of use free labels from the Post Of-Delivery." By sorting your Chrisyou're sure to speed their arriv-

sue or newspaper for extra pro- correct, but will enable both you Christmas cards and packages it with strong cord. Be sure to for out of town destinations

include an extra label with your should be mailed well before mail for local delivery should be sent at least a week Another good idea is to place before Christmas.

as I have been coming there having purchased a small East Texas under the guise of The Journal has received a amount of acreage there last hardship and inequities, when a music, a pipe—these are deep nice letter from Jack Stirman, year we feel more a part of the worse condition exists in our delights on late-autumn evening 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, ac-Antonio, who visits Mule-community than ever, and hope own county, and the committee when a cold mist is on the win Publisher shoe for a while each year. You to some day be more or less reg- does not want to correct it. They dows and the north winds push Editor will feel good after you read it: ular residents. So I would like to tell me, and other people who against the shutters. Evenings Here is my check for another the Tex. Togs plant, we believe ments, that they do not want to Long, satisfying evenings when year for the Muleshoe Journal. in Muleshoe and it's future. Also, represent me, or them, but "we the roots of a home seem deep We like to get the news from we have always found warm represent the old grower." that part of the great Western and friendly people in Bailey county and Muleshoe.

> Regards. JACK STIRMAN

WHAT THEY WRITE THE EDITOR:

Reader Urges Cotton Allotments For 30,000 Acres New Farm Land

I have been reading the propaganda piece in your piece put out twice lately by somebody in regard to cotton acreage allotments in the U.S. and West Texstates that (quote) the ASC plan provides that no county will get less than 98.5 percent of the When mailing Christmas cards, This looks good but there is a catch to it. The catch is the plan reserve of 6% of the State allot--450,000 acres out of the each year.

category". End of quote. If you will take the trouble to this county (Bailey, in which acres of irrigated land, located in the very center of the best irrigation water, in this area, has cotton allotments of around 4

acres per 160. Of course, some of this land was put into cultivation this year and part of it last year and the year before, but I fail to see the local county cotton commit tee's reason for letting the State for years every summer, and Committee give our cotton to pledge my \$100 to the fund for do not have adequate allot to reflect. Evenings to doze be Mmes. George Bragg, L. J.

I, personally know that the Maybe evenings to walk in the same on a per acre basis as the fall and are blown into corners Muleshoe State Bank, spent the so-called "old farms" and I and the geese honk high. Even- weekend in Ft. Worth.

this land are entitled to make a living, the same as the so-called "old growers", many of whom have not been here as long as some of the newcomers.

Now the state Committee tells us that we can move cotton acres as in particular. This article from dry land farms to irrigated farms as much as 20 miles. This niks go. Worried brows soon are does not make sense either, as a man might own a farm 21 miles 1957 allotment for the year 1958, from his home and couldn't move the cotton while his neighbor one mile closer could move comforting. lets the State Committee hold a cotton. This whole thing is a political mess and gets worse

I am not trying to tell anyone cases, inequities and small farm how to run his business or the allotments. Practically no farm government either, but I think in West Texas falls into this a county or State or national committee should represent all the people, or none.

In place of crying about the State taking away an acre or two from some "Old Growers" why not try to get some of the other citizens of this county a decent allotment

I doubt if you will print this but it is the way I feel and I think a lot of other people here

Yours truly DAVE AYLESWORTH

Evening

and secure.

WEDNESDAY Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Rolls and butter

eve peas

salad.

butter

PIANO CLUB TO MEET The Hi-Lo Piano Club will meet Monday. November 25 at cording to Mrs. Sam McKinstry,

ings of country quiet, the earth marking time while browns and

These are simple, sensory

can ease. For out under the

stars, in the evening company of

tials and the truths of life are

The Hindus have a saying the

at night, in the company of the

stars, a man must collect his

thoughts so he can live in the

day. Sputniks come and Sput-

smoothed. For out in the even-

ing darkness or before the dying

embers of a log fire, the simple

truths are close and clear and

Lunchroom Menu

The menu for the Muleshoe

MONDAY

Macaroni and cheese, black-

Buttered greens, vegetables

Peach cobbler, cornbread and

Sliced roast beef and gravy.

Buttered potatoes, green beans

TUESDAY

Carrot and celery salad.

school lunchroom for the week

beginning November 25 is as follows. All meals include milk.

-Dallas News.

lights that a man turns to times are tense and nothing but

the quiet of an autumn eve

an old oak, essentials are es

clear.

crimsons turn to gray.

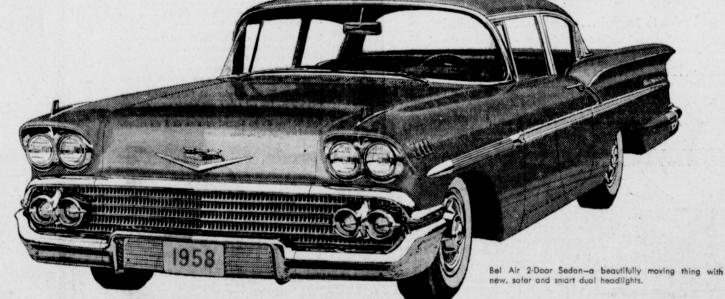
club counsellor Hostesses for the meeting will Welch and Oscar Allison.

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The new Texas egg law which grade of the egg, or the word goes into effect late in February, "ungraded" must be clearly 1958, will seek to check mislead- visible. In addition, no mising advertising on cartons and leading claims such as "fresh"

A nine member board of dir- ed on cartons containing eggs ectors was appointed by Gover- below the Grade A. The board nor Price Daniel to formulate contends that certain types of and administer the rules and descriptive advertising on the regulations of the law. At the carton can make the customer board's first meeting in Austin think the eggs are something recently, one of the first con- more than they actually are. cerns was to protect the consumer from confusing claims intend to hamstring commerce on egg cartons in the market by unfair prohibitive measures,

Under the law, all egg cartons men was that a line should be must be plainly labeled as to drawn between harmless des-

Holiday Foods In Top Spot On Dec. **Plentiful Lists**

tional holiday foods insure homemakers that there will be no shortages when their shopping begins for the foods normally used during the holiday

The U.S. Department of Agri culture's December plentiful foods list for the Southwest shows broiling and frying chickens as feature items, while tur key and pork are other protein suggestions. Supplies are large

on these main course favorites. disapprove carton designs. The old favorite, cranberries, will be abundant in December as will apples and winter pears. Adequate supplies of oranges and grapefruit should also be available, says the report issued and all the good friends for the by John J. Slaughter, southwest pretty flowers, visits and words

food distribution chief. December plentiful vegetables tors and nurses were also good include peas, canned and frozen and kind. May the good Lord and dry blackeye peas. Pinto bless each of you.

beans, too, are on the list. Dates, almonds and filberts complete the December plentiful

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Too Many Spring Pigs Can Drop Hog Prices Later

reived by farmers for hogs in 1957 have shown good gains over those received in 1956, but these only if the supply of hogs is kept in line with prospective de-

Price increases such as those dency to encourage more hog production next year. If duction is increased materially prices in the fall of 1958 could be much lower than at the pre Mc

spring farrowings in 1958 will percent, and they could be larger and prices to farmers will react as they have in the past.

rowings in 1958 highly propably good, and may encourage more production. Texas Department of Agriculture Capitol Station, Austin, Texas. that could be bought with the

and is expected to run between 14 and 15 during the present breeding season. This situation almost invariably leads to in

This year's hog prices prices are good one year is no sign they will be good the next year, concludes McHaney.

Cotton Growers To Quotas Dec. 10

Marketing quotas have in effect for the last four crops ferendum was held in 1938.

or similar wording can be print-The board members do not

sent time, warns John G. Haney, extension economist, Market analysts think that but the consensus of the nine criptive phrases and outright misleading wordage on the pack-

For example, the 1954 spring The result was that a resolu- crop increased 10 percent and tion was passed which gives the prices to farmers fell 23 percent board the right to approve or the following September through disapprove cartons in which eggs February. In 1955, the spring are sold. This measure is aimed crop increased 9 percent at protecting the consumer and prices to farmers fell 29 percent the producer. The buyer will not the following September-Febr be distracted by fancy claims uary.

on the package and the producer There are three big reasons protected from unfair for the expected large pig crop quota penalty of 50 percent of in 1958, says McHaney Egg packers and carton manufactures are invited to submit this year make more spring fartheir packages to the board for approval if they feel some in-

price of a hundred pounds of office in their county hogs has averaged above 12 for many years. This September, it ran to a high of 16.6 bushels

creased farrowings. age production, but just because

Vote On Marketing

will vote on December 10 to de termine whether or not market ing quotas will be in effect on their 1958 crop. According to R. G. Shrauner, chairman, Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, this will be the twelfth time that growers have registered their choice on this question.

Last December, 92.4 percent of the farmers voting approved quotas for the 1957 cotton crop. Two-thirds of the voters must favor quotas too, if they are to remain effective. The first re-

Under legislative provisions Secretary of Agriculture must proclaim a national mark eting quota and a national acreage allotment for upland cotton whenever he finds that the total supply exceeds the normal sup-The total of upland cotton for the 1957-58 marketing year is estimated at 23.6 million running bales and the normal supply, that needed for domestic uses, for exports and a 30 percent carry-over reserve, is estimated at 17.6 million bales. Thus the prospective total supply exceeds the normal supply by about 5.6 million bales, and quotas for the 1958 crop of upland cotton had to be proclaimed. Marketing quotas, point out Shrauner, operate through acre-

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Parmer County Farm Bureau News

Well, by the time you read

Farm Bureau Convention will price gains can be maintained the next twelve months. Now community and county Farm Bureau people will begin compiling suggestions for improving the lot of the American farme from 1956 to 1957 have a ten- next year. Like other worthwhile things, the work of the Farm Bureau is never done, but i always being done.

It appears at this time that the Texas Farm Bureau quota of 72.500 members will have been reached this year. Millard Shiv ers, organizational director be lieves the goal has been reached show a minimun increase of 7 but had to wait for completion o total tabulations to be sure. Jack Patterson, and others o

the membership committee o PCFR are well pleased with the response so far to the draft authorization request they sent out to all members. Some people

age allotments. A grower who exceeds the cotton acreage allotment for his farm, under a cotton marketing quota program will be subject to a marketing parity on the farm's excess pro Bumper harvests of feed crops ducting. Growers who do not exceed their cotton allotments may market free of penalty all Hog prices in 1957 have been of the 1958 cotton production from their farms.

Shrauner said growers could The number of bushels of corn get detailed information on the Other members on the board re- its growth as a cattle empire and referendum by visiting the ASC

ion't like the draft system, while | man, Morton; Tom Price, Ropesothers welcome it as another means of freeing them from de- Jack Yarbrough, Amherst; Paul tails. Their purpose in offering Lewis, Littlefield; D. M. Granthis plan of dues paying is to berry, Olton; I. B. Holt, Olton; cut down on overhead expenses Jess Osborn, Muleshoe; and H.

The money and time saved can be used to give better serthis, the 24th Annual Texas vice to members in other fields, tion for 1958 are Harold Hinn they say. They would apprecihave been held, and policies for ate your returning, your card arillo; Grady Goodpasture, the organization determined for with or without signature as Brownfield; Jason Gordon, Plainsoon as possible, with any remarks or suggestions you may Frank Moore, Plainview; R. V. have to improve your organiza. ion and its service to you.

> eaveth an inheritance to his children's children: and the wealth of the sinner is laid up for the just. Proverbs 13:22

Appoint Members To Committee At **Halfway Station**

Increase interest in the agri ultural research activities at he High Plains Station of the Halfway has resulted in the aphe advisory council for the sta- Texas celebration These appointments approved by the executive committee were made to give more widespread representation on the years of leadership in the indufor efforts made in behalf of the ing the proclamation. The Texas station.

Louie Mack Hardy, Olton; R. H. ceived the proclamation which Hester, Levelland; and Wilmer read in part: Smith, Wilson are new members.

ville; Orville Bailey, Roundup ncurred in sending out billings. E. Shuster, Muleshoe.

The executive committee of the advisory council for the sta-Plainview; Art P. Bralley, Am Payne, Plainview; R.G . Hereford; George Pfeiffenberger, CONSIDER THIS: A good man Lubbock; Ewalde Quebe, Lockney; and Jack Yarbrough, Little-

Beef Week Set By Mayor Bovell For December 1 thru

Mayor W. T. Bovell, on behalf of the citizens of Muleshoe, to day formally saluted the cattle industry of Texas by proclaimingDecember 1-7 as Beef Week Texas Research Foundation at in Muleshoe, marking the fourth year the city has participated in pointment of new members to the state-wide Beef Week in

"The state of Texas is pr of its cow-country heritage, and looks forward to many more council and to give recognition stry," Mayor Bovell said in sign-Beef Council's Bailey County Chesher, Littlefield; Chairman, Jno. S. McMurtry, re-

"Economically, Texas began appointed for 1957-1958 are J. R. the beef industry remains one of Kuykendall, Morton; Roy Hick- our largest industries. Therefore

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proclaim December 1-7 as Beef Block No. 9, Lenau SubDiv. Week in Muleshoe and urge due D. R. Bushnell, et ux to A. recognition on the part of our Scarbrough. Lot No. 19, Block people to the many contributions No. 4, Lenau SubDiv. of this great industry."

COURTHOUSE **NEWS**

WARRANTY DEEDS

Billy E. Collins, et ux to Alex Williams, et al. Lots No. 1 and 2, in Block No. 10, Original Town of Muleshoe.

Charles Lenau, et al to James L. Freeman, et ux. Lot No. 9, Journal.

Ray N. Edwards, et Charles L. Lenau, et al. Lot 1 13, Block No. 3, Lenau SubDiv.

W. R. Taylor to Frank Wuerflein. Lots No. 9 and Block No. 2, Original Town

Julian E. Lenau, et al to E. W Evans, et al. O.41 acres of Sec tion No. 53, Block Y, W. D. and F. W. Johnson SubDiv.

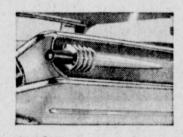
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LAZBUDDIE NEWS LETTER . .

Thanksgiving Supper Will Be Friday Evening

day.

Funeral Sunday

til his retirement.

Funeral services for Frank

He was a native of Mazon,

Ga., and moved to this commun-

ity in 1924, where he farmed un-

Bill Curry, pastor of the Bap-tist church officiated at the fu-

under the direction of Singleton

Active pallbearers were, Jim-

mie Seaton, Ira Wimberley,

Jimmy Ivy, Frank Spitler, Ray

mond Treider, Jr., and Edgar Vanlandingham. Honorary pall-bearers were Gil Wollard, Wes-

ley Barnes, Claude Heath, E. V.

Mr. Greene is survived by his wife, Mae; three daughters, Mrs.

Ella Mae Plummer, Austin; Mrs

Pauline Paul, Hereford; and Mrs

Crain and Bill Harper.

Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Lazbuddie Baptist church.

The annual Thanksgiving sup- Frank W. Greene per sponsored by the P-TA will be held this Friday evening, Noember 22. Tickets for the supwill be 50c for children thru Washington Greene were held at the 6th grade and \$1 for all 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the others. No effort is being put out to sell tickets in advance but Greene had been in the West plenty will be available at the Plains Hospital only five days

Serving will begin at 6 p.m. when he passed away Friday, November 15 on his 82nd birth-Following the supper the basketball games between Lazbuddie and Farwell will be played.

Holidays Begin Wednesday Classes will dismiss Wednesday afternoon, November 27 at 2:30 for the Thanksgiving hol- neral services, and burial followdays. Prior to dismissal students ed in the Lazbuddie cemetery will be treated to parties planed by the room mothers Lunch Menu for Nov. 25

Monday

Meat loaf, whipped potatoes. Green beans Cabbage and carrot salad. Milk, bread. Chocolate pudding.

Tu:esday

Lima beans and ham. Buttered corn, greens. Sliced beets, fruit salad. Hot rolls, milk

Wednesday

Stew. crackers. Peanut butter, sliced cheese. Milk, peach cobbler

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Gray, Ga., 14 grandchildren and gave the devotional reading. Snyder on Sunday. six great grandchildren. from Luke II, after which Mrs.

Mrs. C. C. Matthews, Mrs. J. D. Carpenter and Mrs. Gene White in the Night". Mrs. Williams Roy White, who is a patient in America", and Mrs. Ted Treider,

his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lester nounced a pre-school sunbeam

council meeting in Farwell Satirday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams wine. rom Odessa visited in the comn Friona.

Proud Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan oy, born Sunday afternoon, Nohas been named Danny hers, Eugene 10, and Kent, 5, as Tech. who are going to try their hands n spoiling him. Grandparents

and Mrs. T. R. Smallwood and girls visited Sunday in An-ton with Mrs. Smallwood's neice, from Clovis, visited Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Quinteen Cole.

Marjorie Johns, Campbell, Calif. Two sons, Perry, Ft. Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner Forrest, Pleasant Valley, All were present for the services. Other survivors are two brothers, kins home. J. L. and W. B. Greene, both of

> Melvin Treider was a medical ital the first of the week.

Recent visitors in the A. H. Wilson home were her daughter, Mrs. David Robertson and children, Leon, Donald, Carl and week with the flu. Geneva, and Miss Ardith Matthews from Amarillo. Also Dennis Knowlton from the Y. L. with the Amarillo folks.

Texico has been visiting in the Tulia. nome of her daughter, the Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green rom Muleshoe visited Sunday in Matthews. he home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duncan. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, Jr., were in Lubbock last Tuesday man weighed in at 7 lbs., and night to visit and assist with waiting on relatives who are ill. Little Robert has two older sis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas and Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs family were guests in the home Edgar Broyles and Mr. and Mrs of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Echols in | Alex Steinbock. Clovis, N. M., on Sunday,

Royal Service **Program Monday**

The WMU of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the

church building in a Royal Ser

ice program. Mrs. Bull Curry

The old rooster used to do a good job of waking folks, but he didn't do a good job of spreading happiness in the early A.M. Today it's happy Reddy Kilowatt who turns on your musical radio alarm and makes the coffee to just the right waking-up taste. Altogether it's just another the plus advantages a modern electric range gives you with its automatically timed convenience outlet. Wake up the happy way with Reddy

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Earl Peterson led in prayer. Subject for study was "Three Knocks visited last Friday in Plainview spoke on "Knock in Africa". Mrs. visited Sunday in the home of with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. J. D. Hargrove, "Knock of Latin Mrs. Rudolph Pyritz. Other vis-"Knock of the Orient."

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Rannals visited Sunday in Borger with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Lorent With Proceedings of the state WMU meeting held Withrow. meeting will be held at the same time of the WMU to enable more Gary Mac and James Brown, mothers to be present. Others Dick and Pat Chitwood and Lin-present were Mmes. Dud Reed. da Gleason attended the 4-H Carrie Withrow, George Washington, Juel Treider, Jack Black. Weldon Slayton, Alton Morris. Wesley Barnes and A. E. Red-

munity over the weekend and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan also with her father, L. M. Crow and boys from the Hub were Sunday guests in the E. D. Chit-wood, Jr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bewley and are parents of a brand new baby Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ford and children visited Sunday in Olton ember 17. The young man tip- with Mrs. Bewley's brother, Mr. oed the scales at 8 lbs., 9 ozs., and Mrs. Luther Alexander and son, Sherrill, who was spending Karl. Danny has two older bro- the weekend at home from Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Splawn are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vaughan Kenneth and Pam from Mule-shoe visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

the home of his brother, the Jack

Mrs. Allen Grusendorf was a son from Oklahoma Lane medical patient in the Muleshoe visited Sunday in the C. B. Wat- hospital the first part of the

Ed Moseley and Pete Lancas atient in the West Plains Hos- ter from Southland were visitors in the Bill Lancaster home on

> Hoyt Eubanks was a patient in the hospital in Muleshoe last

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gammon viscommunity spent the day with ited Sunday in Plainview with his grandparents and to visit Mrs. Roy White, a patient in the Plainview Clinic and Foundation. They were met there by the Mrs. Dave Humphreys from Reece Wilterding family from

> Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Ivy from Muleshoe visited Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Junior

New Son Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broyles are the parents of a baby boy, born November 11. The little has been named Robert Lynn ters. Vickie 6, and Mickie 5

Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Bridge and children from Lindreth spent the veekend here visiting with Mr and Mrs. J. B. Young, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood, Jr.

Mrs. Loren Howard and Miss Patsy Weaver from Odessa spent the weekend here with their

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horsley, from Muleshoe, visited relatives in



Thurs., Fri., Nov. 28-29

Mrs. Alvin Treese from Muleshoe itors were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock. Mrs. Pyritz visited last Tuesday with Mrs. Carrie

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kliober from Littlefield were guests Sunday in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wesley with the Gene Smiths. Other vis- Luther Halls. itors in the Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark and family from Brownfield spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tarter and

Janice Oliver from State Teachers College in Canyon, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Oliver. Other guests in the Oliver home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock, Rex, Delayne, and Troy. Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Steinbock drove Janice to Canvon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gammon and girls visited in Canyon Sunday with her mother, Mrs. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zahn and boys, Craig and Mark from Farwell, visited his parents, the Paul Zahns on Saturday.

Ronald Scott accompanied his brother, the Paul Scott family of Muleshoe, to the circus in Lubbock last Monday night.

Dinner guests last Wednesday in the David Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Harris from Harlingen, Mrs. Ida Hall, Mrs. Luther Caraway, Mrs. Dutch Peel and Mrs. Juel Montgomery, all from Amherst, Mrs. Wendell Clayton and daughter, Lisa. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Montgomery, Earth, and J. E. Montgomery, Muleshoe.

Birthday Dinner Mrs. Calvin Embry was honor ed with a birthday dinner in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten in the Y. L. community on Sunday. Others enjoy ing the occasion with Mrs. Em

bry were her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Mervin Wilterding of Muleshoe, Gary and Gala Hutton, Barney Cockburn from Calvin Embry, Elaine, Buddy, north of Clays Corner, involving a car and pickup. A car being

> and girls, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ivy and Christy and Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon and Marian. na attended the circus in Lubbock on Tuesday.

> Mrs. Hardy Scott and small daughter from Lubbock are spending a few days this week with the Dick Scotts.

Littlefield and in the afternoon Sunday with her parents, the

en by Cleve Bland of Muleshoe,

Christian Science Services

from Pettit, visited Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers will be emphasized at Christian Littlefield and in the afternoon of the story of the servant: for unto thee, O will be emphasized at Christian Lord, do I lift up my soul." Lesson-Sermon entitled

Man's God-given ability to re-Science services Sunday in the

An accident occured Monday | Matthew's account of Chri afternoon two miles east and one Jesus' healing of the centurion's servant who was "sick of palsy" a car and pickup. A car being (8:5-10, 13) will be included in driven by Buster DeLoach was the Scriptural readings from the going west and the pickup driv- King James Version of the Bible. Selections to be read from met in the intersection at the "Science and Health with Key George Crain place. Neither men were hurt but both vehicles were badly damaged. "Science and Health with to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (39812): "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man.'

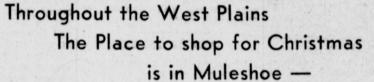
The Golden Text is from Psalms (86:4): "Rejoice the soul

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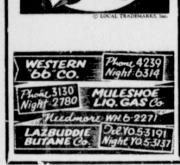
Mrs. Norman Underwood went and Clovis Friday to Oregon recently to attend the funeral of a brother in law.

Hobbs, N. M.

children are on the sick list.

Mrs. Florence Bailey and Mrs.





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BY MRS. FRANK GRIFFITH | Frank Griffith were in Portales

FALL FESTIVAL

The Three Way school gym will Mr. and Mrs. Bud Daily spent be the scene of a fall festival and the weekend visiting relatives at coronation of the school king and queen Nyember 22. Each class and organization will sponser a Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrix and booth or concession at the festi-

> The Three Way football team was defeated Friday night in the last game of the season by Pett-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood attend-

Attending the circus at Lubbock last week were Mrs. Louie Jordan, Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mr. weekend. and Mrs. D. P. Brinker, and Mrs. Tommy Galt and children.

D. C. Lindley was on the sick

Mrs Frank Griffith was hostess to a products party in her nome November 13. Games were played before the demonstration Bettye Jackson. Refreshments were served to

guests present.

PLAY AT ANTON

high school basketball eams will go to Anton Thursday night to play. The boys will play t Causey Saturday night.

The Thanksgiving holiday at school will be from Wednesday November 27 until Monday, Dec-

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Mrs. Jack Furgeson was released | TODAY'S MEDITATION from the hospital last week.

Mrs. Frank Knox has request ye shall be witnesses unto me. ed letters from her friends while she is confined to the hospital. (Acts 1:8.) Her address is:

Mrs. Frank Knox, Floor 7, Meplaces a goose on the floor and thodist Hospital, Lubbock, Texdraws a chalk circle around it, not even food can cause the

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson and son of Lubbock visited with fear, many Christians will not Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard and witness for Christ. They are and Mrs. Jim Simpson over silent when an unclean story is Mr. the weekend

Charles Latimer is ill with ards. asthmatic bronchitis.

From the Three Way commun- lain. He thought it was wise to ty, those attending the Tech pretend he did not hear what Homecoming festivities were was being said at times. Coach and Mrs. Bill Wood, Principle and Mrs. Charles Bowen, night the new chaplain was at Ag. teacher, Leon and Mrs. dinner in the officers' mess. The Jones. Betty Hutton also attend- colonel expressed himself, ed the homecoming events at ed as the guest of Ronald Mc- usual, in colorful language. The Pettit. Mrs. Wood is a graduate Guire, an A. T. O. pledge. The of Pettit school, and Mr. Wood homecoming prom, including all feet. "Pardon me, sir, but you is a former teacher and coach fraternities, was held in the mu- would expect a man to do his nicipal coliseum.

> Benton Marberry was a visitor both to God and man." in the Eubanks home over the

Casev Gin of Maple has ginned about 2200 bales of cotton. The Maple Co-op gin about 1100. person has courage to witness

Maple News

By Mrs. Oran Reeves

The ladies of the Maple Church of Christ met in the home of Mrs. Deward Wall Tuesday to quilt a quilt for Mrs. Jack Cline. Those present were Mmes; Bill Eubanks, Uirles Wall Jack Cline, Ted Simpson, Irwin and the hostess Mrs. Wall. Re freshments were served. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Eubanks.

ing at her home here with a children visited in the home of TV party, and served hambur-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simpson and gers, and cokes to the following: her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark of Shallowater, Sunday af-Shirley Lee of Progress, and Mr. ternoon. Sandra stayed for a longer visit with her grand-

Mrs. Morrison returned to her at The Journal. home in Ralls, Wednesday after spending several days with her daughter Mrs. Red Dunlap.

Her mother Mrs. J. M. Phillips Week-end guests in the C. L. is keeping her boys while she Taylor home were, her sister is ill. and children, Mrs. A. F. Allen of O' Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall and and children and Mr. and Mrs. children visited her sister, Mr. Jim Emmerson and Brenda visi and Mrs. Don Bates and Baby of ted in the home of their parents Portales, New Mexico Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley Sun-

Don Galyen of Hobbs, New Mexico visited Sunday in the son visited Sunday in the home home of his grandparents Mr. of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Galven.

THIS WEEK

Read Acts 1:1-8

Ye shall receive power, . . .

It has been said that if one

Because of the chalk mark of

told, fear to speak to a non-

Christian. They are moral cow-

During the war, an English

One day he was replaced. One

new chaplain was soon on his

duty. It is my duty to tell you

that your language is an offense

There was an awful silence

The morale of a community

can be changed when even one

PRAYER

Help us, O Lord, to be willing

to receive the power of the Holy

Spirit in order to witness for

Thes. We pray in the name of

Jesus, who taught us to pray,

"Our Father who art in heaven.

Thought For The Day

God will give us courage if

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few friends last Monday even-

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Mrs. Don Lamar is in the hospital at Morton with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kelley

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pierce and

Tommy Goddis and baby.

day afternoon.

and Mrs. E. P. Burlessmith.

Then the colonel spoke, "The

man's right."

for Christ.

. .Amen."

we ask Him

battalion had a popular chap-

goose to cross the line.

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With

top farm econo-mists are meeting to make their an nual forecasts on what 1958 holds for farmers. They have been doing that for almost 20 years at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's annual outlook Conference, and their

forecasts have turned out to be remarkably accurate.

The consensus of those who have prepared advance reports for the Conference is that next year will be very little different from 1957. Net farm income this year is estimated at \$12 billion, about \$200 million over 1956, and for 1958 the forecast is for another

small increase of about the same size as this year.

The price trend generally is expected to be downward during the first half of the year, with a recovery starting sometime dur-ing the summer. This follows rather closely the forecast for busi-

As was the case this year, all of the increase in net income is expected to result from increased payment for idling land under the Soil Bank program, Payments in 1958 may total about \$800 million. The forecasters think the price tag on things farmers buy, such as machinery, fertilizer, gasoline and building materials, will be marked up again in 1958, by an average of 4 or 5 per cent.

Farm labor costs have more than doubled since the end of World War II, and the economists pre-dict still another increase in 1958. "More money will be going into farmers' pockets, but they also will be spending more to keep their

farms in operation," says USDA chief economist O. V. Wells. The principle "soft spots" which the economists look for in farming next year are feed grains and hogs. Feed prices will be lower throughout the year and hog hogs. Feed throughout prices will drop sharply next fall,

they think. We have on hand the largest supply of feed grains on record, and farmers are expected to raise a near-record number of hogs for market in the latter part of 1958. Dairymen, the forecasters say, probably will be better off in 1958 than they have been this year. Milk prices are expected to average at least as high as this year, but feeding costs will be lower. The recent upward trend in poultry and egg prices is expected to continue at least until next spring. The higher prices, however, may induce poultrymen to expand production and that would bring on lower prices after next

bring on lower prices after next The situation as it affects producers of wheat, cotton, fruits and vegetables looks to be about the same as this year, at least un-til the size of 1958 production be-

comes known.

The one thing the economists shy away from as if it were the plague is politics. Their predic-tions are based on the assumption that Congress won't change farm laws and that the Department will

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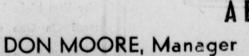
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PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS . . .

Gun Club Sets Plans For Shoot Nov. 23

Club met Thursday night, Nov. and Roy Shoemaker. Eula Calhoun hostess, and Nell en to the winners. Shoemaker, co-hostess.

A lovely pin and earring set the outstanding club member of Baptist Church of Earth met in

even side winning. Alice Ange-ley was captain of the winning Price Hamilton as cohostesses. side with Ethel Allison captain are to give the Christmas party. De held at the church.

Officers for the forthcoming Gaynell Pi'ts; vice - president, ved to the 17 members present Jean Hardin; secretary-treasurer, Hazel West; reporter, Eula Cal-

giving theme were served to! Katie Roubinek, Alice Angeley, Leona Hicks, Jean Hardin, Billye McCalman, Hazel West, Leah N. C. Amarillo also attended. Jones, Gaynell Pitts, Glenda Hutton, Ethel Allison, Edith St. Clair, Alma Turner, Eula Calhoun, and Nell Shoemaker.

Mrs. Britton, mother of Mrs. O. E. Green is reported to be improving from a heart attack. for her mother.

Mrs. E. K. Angeley and children visited recently at Carlsbad, N. M., with relatives.

Gun Club Meets

The Pleasant Valley Gun Club Tuesday night, Nov. 12. It was voted to have a "Turk noon. ey Shoot" on November 23 and 24.

Members present for the meet-

The Pleasant Valley Social | Hicks, John West, John Inman 14 at the community center with Turkeys or hams are to be giv

The Women's classes of the was presented to Gaynell Pitts, Adult I department of the First the home of Mrs. Jarvis Ange The contest ended with the ley last Thursday night with

Plans were made for the an of the losing side. The losers nual Christmas party which will Refreshments of donuts, ho year were elected. President, chocolate and coffee were ser

Thurlo Branscum attended th Earth Farmer's Union meetin Refreshments of the Thanks. held there last Tuesday night Rob Parcet, representative from members present: Mmes. Hattie Plains Cotton Grower's Ass'n o Bickel, June Free. Vera Inman, Lubbock was the guest speaker for the evening

"Cotton John" Smith of K. G

E. K. Angeley and Harold Al-lison attended the Lamb County Farm Bureau, directors meeting in Littlefield last Tuesday night

Mr and Mrs. John Aduddell visited last Sunday in the home Mrs. Green is in Edens, caring of Mr and Mrs. DeWitt Tiller PROGRESS NEWS REPORT . . . and family in the Bula com

> Mrs. Lillie Wuerflien attended a meeting of the W. M. J. held in the Earth First Baptist Church last Tuecoay.

Mrs. Leroy Hicks and Mrs. met at the community center Jack Calhoun were in Amherst and Littlefield last Friday after

Charles Martin was consulting ing were: Tommy Bickel, Mervil Thursay due to an infected King. DeWitt Precure, Leroy hand.

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Mexican Supper Held By MYF November 18

By Mrs. M. O. Nigh

Baptist ladies who took the G. A. Leadership course at Mule- Methodist church sponsored a shoe Nov. 14 and 15th from Pro- Mexican supper Monday night gress were Helen Redwine, Retta at the Fellowship Hall. The Shipp, Ruth Blair, Mary Morrow, money made from the supper a physician in Muleshoe last Thurs by due to an infected Mrs. Shepherd of the First Bapjects. ist Church of Muleshoe taught the course, 35 ladies took the

> Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner day Nov. 18 with 10 members nelped move their son, Allan, present for a Mission Study o Lubbock from Waco recently. book, and prayer was offered allan is the district manager of for Africa. The subject was Conhe Commerical Travelers Insur- tinent in Commotion. The first ance Company in Lubbock.

The Community congratulates was read by Helen Redwine. The Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broyles on ladies served an African dish, he birth of a new baby son with cokes and chocolate pudd-The Broyles have two other ing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wer of JOINT BIRTHDAY Springlake visited last Saturday CELEBRATION n the J. W. St. Clair home.

White Elephant Sale

Saturday Morning There will be a "White Elepant" sale at the P. V. Community center Saturday mornng November 23rd.

Ladies of the community will ell sandwiches, pies and coffee. Proceeds go toward the com nunity center.

Everyone is invited.

TURKEY SHOOT Don't forget the Turkey Shoot n the P. V. community on Nov. 23rd and 24th. Turkeys & hams will be given

to the winners.

The M. Y. F. of the Progress buck and son.

> Mrs, Eva Murrah and Mr. and have three sons Mrs. Gordon Murrah visited relatives in Littlefield Sunday.

two chapters was read by Ruth Blair, third and fourth by Billie Downing and the fifth chapter

WMU MISSION STUDY

The Rev. Bill Watson and his Mrs. Christene Rutherford and and sons of Seminole are visit father W. H. Watson Sr. celebr her mother Mrs. McDonald have ing with her sister and family

with a birthday dinner at the parsonage. There to help them Mrs. Reta Richards is visitcelebrate was their brother and ing in San Angelo with her son son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson Dick Watson and children from and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black family went to Hobbs Sunday are the proud parents of a baby to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roe-

The ladies met at 1:30 Mon- Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McMahon have a new grandson born Nov. 12 weighing 7 lbs, and 10 ozs. He has been named Kenneth Ray. The proud parents are Mr. and Mattie Griffen and other friends Mrs. Wayland Harris of Mule-

Miss' Brenda Simnacher was The meeting was closed with prayer for the missionaries. Joe Simnacher.

ated their birthdays, Sunday had flu this past week.

girl. She was born Friday Nov. 15th at 10:50 o'clock. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.. And has been named Marlyn Kay. They also

Ed Gulley of Fayetteville, Ark., Mrs. Bill Watson and Mrs. former Muleshoe residents is in Fern Davis went to Tulia to a the Veterans Hospital at Fay W. S. C. S. district meeting and etteville and will undergo survisited in Canyon with Lucille gery this week. Mr. Gulley is the father of Benny Gulley of this community.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Madden of Albuquerque, N. M. were here visiting in the home of Mrs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eason and children of Plainview were vis home from Lubbock to visit iting in the home of his parwith her parents Mr. and Mrs. ents the Elmer Eason's over the weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simnacher Mrs. Elizebeth Simnacher.

Mrs. Ray Williams and children from Littlefield visited over the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lee.

We would like to express out appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, the doctors and the nurses at the hospital, for their many kind deeds, their words of sympathy and encouragement given us in the loss of our loved one. May God richly bless you for everything.

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