ON THANKSGIVING

Reyond the blessing of good health and reasonable normal ity. I think I am most grateful such things as these: Opportunity for our boys and girls to go as high and as far as they choose in education, business, the professions, govern ment, technical training, or socal work. No one has the power to prevent the full satisfaction of a person's ambition and pride of accomplishment; no one ex

In the U. S., I am grateful to be able to say, no one can tell me what occupation I have to tollow, or where I have to work at it. If I don't like my job, I can quit it, get another one. If don't like my business I can change. These things are strictly not true in countries with half the population of the world.

I am grateful that courageous men and women braved the perils of the wilderness filled with unknown dangers to establish the beginnings of our country, and that those who came after em forged westward to put the ars and Stripes over all and protecting all, bringing with them the civilizing influence of the church, the school, and the law, "One nation, indivisible"

We take as our right, home family, shelter, food, c'othing comforts and conveniences for which our forebears laid the basis and our own efforts secure vet for these we can stop at anksgiving, pause and rememr whence came these blessings

Idle Thoughts Of An Idle Fellow:

Things I am not too thankful This constant change in modes and manners . . in a long time supply of double breast suits and every man in ie U.S. went to single breasted . I bought a '57 car. ow it looks like one of Henry's first efforts . . . If I went in for boating I'd be the only man at the lake, old fishermen and boaters would have turned to golf, they'd all start playing mumbly peg . . And I'll wear out my old slacks before I go with these new fangled League" cut pants :

I went in for tan shoes inbig way and now if you wear tan shoes they think of calling . I told myself while shaving "there ain't no ot like you can ke

Constant reader: You have run along two weeks now without Scoop Sez in the paper. Don' Get it happen again.

He is rashly importunate doing it, but blatantly in different as to what ideas to use

Thomas Elected Vice-President Of Muleshoe State

Muleshoe State Bank, W. Q. Caspersonnel was made.

56, and has served since that time as cashier, a position he at least 20 minutes will include 7:30 p.m.

from Clovis, where he was with either side by lighted Christmas be given away during the day of blowing over after the hard the Citizens National Bank for bells.

Guard unit in Clovis.

Four Inch Snowfall And Hard Freeze In Area Over Weekend

winter season blew in last Thurs- but will be announced. day afternoon on the wings of Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, ceased.

a north wind and laid an average of four inches of dry, powheld in downtown stores, with two brothers and one sister. Mr. dery snow on the ground in the children up to senior high age and Mrs. Tate left Monday morn

n recent years, the snow ranged the hour in different stores until

Temperatures ranged from a tribute gifts of candy and other attend a special meeting next high maximum in the 50s to a treats at 4 p.m.

Tuesday night to plan the Circle low of near zero Saturday morn- Participating firms which will 7 meeting

No accidents of any conse-ings include: quence were reported in the area as a result of the weather, ex- State Bank, Johnson-Pool, Perry's, rept that a Greyhound double- Anthony's, Johnson Furniture, decker bus left the highway and Damron Drug, St. Clair's, White's slid into a ditch Friday morning. Auto Store, Remund-Wilson. No one was burt and the bus Western Drug, Lindsey Jewelry. vas soon back on the road.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1957



11,983 **BALES GINNED**

Bailey County To November 24

Funeral Service

Mrs. Hennington

Held November 23

Hennington passed away last

Interment was in Tech Mem

Surviving are four daughters,

Mrs. V. L. Cunnyngham of Whit

tier California, Mrs. A. H. Vin-

rent of Plainview, Mrs. R. E.

Robertson and Mrs. Ace Morgan

of Thackerville. Okla.: and five

sons; L. M. of Muleshoe, J. W.

of Canyon, Lloyd of Ft. Worth

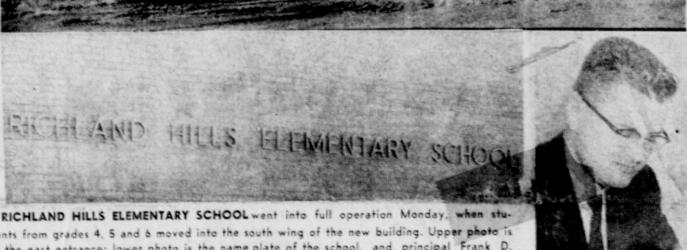
Austin; 26 grandchildren and 13

Thursday evening.

ial Park at Lubbock.

NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OPENS





dents from grades 4, 5 and 6 moved into the south wing of the new building. Upper photo is of the east entrance; lower photo is the name plate of the school, and principal Frank D.

Christmas Lighting Decorations To Be Turned On At Start of Holiday

Muleshoe's downtown Christmas season will get underway December 7 with the most auspicious holiday program devised in many years, and will include at least 20 strands of brand new lighted decorations, the annual visit of Santa Claus, and a \$1000 Merchandise give away program for the kids to be held every half hour all day long, highlighted by the appearance of St. Nick at 4 o'clock.

Brother Of Local

Atty. Died Sunday

dings, former home of the de-

NEEDMORE REBEKARS

MARKETS

All members of Needmore Re-

Lighted decorations have been Franklin, Blackburn Food Marknounced this week. The board ordered and will arrive in Mule et, Harvey Bass, Cobb's Western took the action in a meeting held shoe late this week, and are ex- Auto Store, Dunlap's C&H Chev-November 21. No other change in peeted to be up and ready for rolet, and E. R. Hart Co. lighting in plenty of time for the Drawings will begin at 9 a.m. Mr. Thomas became associated opening of the holiday season and be held every half hour in

time as cashier, a position he at least 20 strands of colored will still hold in addition to that lights on Main and West First, be picked up in participating their little daughter moved here holiday decoration, flanked on than \$1000 in merchandise will

Members of the lighting com He is a member of the local mittee point out that the decorayCees and of the Lions Club, tions this year will form the bad is an officer in the National sis of the lighting program to be set up over a three year period. More decorations are to be ordered next year and on the plan is fulfilled.

> nder the direction of W. E. stricken early Sunday afternoon Young and a crew of city em- with a heart attack and died enployees, assisted probably by route to a hospital. lunteer helpers from Mule- Funeral services were conduct oe civic clubs. Date and time ed Tuesday afternoon at the St. of the erection of the decorations Paul's Methodist Church in Houshas not definitely been decided, ton with burial following at Gid-

only eligible. A similar drawing ing to attend the funeral services. One of the heaviest early snows will be held each half hour on om the far Panhandle to as far 1:30 p.m. Santa will arrive to talk with the children and dis- bekah Lodge have been asked to field district Future Farmers of

sponsor the half hourly draw-

First National Bank, Muleshoe Figgly Wiggly, Cashway, Ben

Dry Norther Brings Threat to Milo Crop

What was billed as a dry north er, blew in Wednesday morn t vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and centered with a large lighted and all through next week. More to area fields, but also increas-

An aerial survey of the area made early this week showed that less than 50 percent of the grain crop has been taken off the ground, and only about 10 percent of the cotton has been

The grain survey takes into following year until the lighting Atty. Cecil H. Tate received account all the grain still re-The decorations will be put up Hallam Tate of Houston, was maining in the fields, including corn, shocked grain and grain

Polly Briscoe and Yuvonda Taylor **FFA Sweethearts**

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Briscoe of Muleshoe was America clubs, representing 13 FFA chapters, at a banquet held Tuesday evening at Littleffeld. contest was Yuvonda Taylor, 14.

Taylor of Three Way, represent-ing the Three Way FFA chapter. Miss Briscoe was named attandant to the football queen here during the latter part of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

with the school band leading the pupils on a march through the halls, marked the official use of the entire building Monday. The building is situated in the green ceramic tile and all class itectural firm which designed western part of town in the Rich- rooms are painted in pastel col. the building. BMFP Construction land Hills subdivision, and the ors.

Richland Hills Elementary School

In Full Use By Six Grades Monday

enrollment of the first six grades, totalling 540 pupils, with Frank D. Ford as

principal. The new elementary school, built as a cost of \$285,000, has been

partially in use since classes began in September, but the second of two

classroom wings was completed last week, and the fourth, fifth and sixth

grades transferred to the new building Monday morning. A brief ceremony,

Richland Hills Elementary School opened Monday morning with a full

It contains 20 classrooms, a lib- ers for students clothing and Paul Scott, president; David Anrary, a cafeteria with a seating books, a small wash stand, and derson, secretary; Gerald Allison, capacity of 180; the principal's restrooms serve two rooms, being James A. Cox, R. O. Gregory, Veroffice and reception room, a located in the separate walls, ney Towns, Leon Lewis and J. H. teachers lounge, clinic run by Windows are large, and modern Sowder. Jerry Kirk is school sup-Mrs. Lula Gorrell, and a supply lighting fixtures are adequate, erintendent, and Connie Gupton, room. There are 11 primary rooms Each room may be darkened for business manager. and 9 intermediate class rooms, use of audio visual aids. The interior of the building Stiles, Roberts Gee and Mess- building will be held during the

Co., was the general contractor.

Members of the board overseemain entry faces north toward. Each classroom contains lock- ing the construction included

The formal dedication of the features wainscoting of light ersmith of Lubbock was the arch early spring, school officials said.

Los Planos To Sell Tickets To Tax Course Saturday

Gwaltney, certified public acsigned especially for business eral bottles of whiskey . men and farmers.

5, 8, 10 and 12 Cost of the entire Newton, 17, of Lubbock; and El-

sale of tickets will be donated to the Muleshoe Girl Scout work, sponsored by Los Planos Study

In addition to the tickets to be sold Saturday, they may also be purchased at the Farm Bureau Funeral services for Mrs. Ella office, the Retail Merchants of-Hennington, 77, were held at 10 fice of from Los Planos memam November 23 at Canyon. Mrs. bers.

The Weather

Thursday	56	25
Friday	30	20
Saturday	25	0
Sunday	43	3
Monday	57	29
Tuesday	67	30
Wednesday	70	30
20 10-1-1-		

nger Newton boy was releas-Journal Is Loaded

With Bargain Ads shoe Monday will find a world Shobert to Lubbock, where the of holiday bargains through the boy claimed he had hidden a ds of progressive merchants ad- quantity of money taken from a vertising in this issue of The grocery store there.

Muleshoe Journal. bargains for Monday by the fol- boy jumped from the car and esowing firms: Cobb's, Dunlap's caped, still wearing handcuffs, Kent and Johnson Furniture press time Wednesday. stores are also in this issue. A big farm sale at the Holley

farm is also listed herein, in adlition to the ads of many of our egular advertisers who know hey can sell it better through

ONE ESCAPES TUESDAY . .

Lubbock Juveniles Arrested Sunday Here Ends Forgery-Burglary Spree

Four Lubbock juveniles, two day afternoon, but was picked Members of the Los Planos of them with previous records in up by juvenile authorities in Study Club will be selling tick- crime, and none over the age of Lubbock. years, were arrested in a ets to the benefit tax institute Muleshoe tourist court by the forged checks in the name of during business hours down sheriff's officers early Sunday. W. W. Wilson in at least three Officers recovered a stack of local stores before they were ap-The tax institute will be taught forged checks, a small arsenal prehended by deputies Joe by Alex H. Williams and Rod of guns and ammunition, includ. Hodge and Everett Talley, on a ing two sawed off shotguns and stake out set up by sheriff Dee four pistols; a hacksaw and sev- Clements.

One of the sawed off shotguns Picked up and held by officers found in the luggage of the here were: James Lewis Shobert, youths, was purchased locally Classes will be held each even: 16, of 300% Erskine, Lubbock; with a forged check and the baring in the visual alds room at Jack Lewis Kirkland. 17, 301 rel sawed off in the tourist court, the righ school on December 2, 3. Ave. W. Lubbock; Lindel Ray officers surmised. Possession of concealed wea-12 hour course is only \$10 per roy Newton, 15, of Lubbock. The pons. possession of sawed off

which Shobert, Kirkland and Newton could face. They are also wanted by Lub-

book authorities for questioning n connection with the burglary

SHOBERT ESCAPES Tuesday, Sheriff Clements took

Near the spot where the In addition to the Dollar Day was supposed to be hidden, the thony's, a full page ad for and had not been located at

Mrs. Phebia Bowen **Funeral Services Held In Wellington**

had resided here for about one year, passed away November 24. in the West Plains Hospital. She was a native of Missouri, and a charter member of the Fundamentalist Baptist Church of Wellngton, Texas.

Funeral Services, under direction of Singleton Funeral Home, were held November 26 at the church in Wellington, with Rev. Jack Darrow, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Muleshoe officiating. Interment was in Wellington Cemetery.

Mrs. Bowen is survived by three sons, J. P. of Phoenix, Ariz., Raymond of Torrance, Calif., and Charley of Portland, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. Virgil Andrew of Clovis and Mrs. John Hall of Portland, Oregon; one brother, John Brewer of Newkirk, Okla. and 14 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Delfern Stakes Eighth Wildcat In S. E. County

Delfern Oil Co. of Lubbock has Delfern Ou Co. of Lubbook has staked a location for a rank test well in southwest Bailey county. Known as the No. 1 T.W. Newsome Estate, the well is proposed to drill to 4650 feet on rotary rig. Location is given as 1420 feet om south and east lines of abor 16. Crosby County School not let the site is made. League 112. The site is must 13 miles southwest of Literal and 14 miles west of the Lake San Andreas pool



HARVESTING TEST MAIZE PLOT



ON THE JACK LITTLE FARM. Several varieties of hybrid maize were harvested from this est plot last week. For results of the tests, see accompanying story. (Journal Photo)

Yield Tests Checked After Harvest Of Hybrid Grain Shorgum Plantings

ervision of the Bailey County 40.5 inches per middle, or 27 feet period of not less than three nor area. culture agent, J. K. Adams, per test. Rows were 530 feet long, more than 10 years. d three impartial observers to giving .328 per acre for each.

VARIETY	YIELD	% MOISTURE
	Per Acre	
DeKalb E-56A	6951	14.82
Texas 660	6829	14.98
Texas 590	6585	14.70
	6524	16.71
Texas 611	6341	15.65
Texas 610	6035	16.15
DeKalb C-44A	5975	14.19
DeKalb D-50A	5731	14.70
Martin Milo	5549	15.25
xas 650	5485	16.25

iding ability on the date of 590 and 610 were graded B min-

Great Plains Conservation Program In Bailey County Begins Operation

Brown said that the approval

in Bailey county is Plains Conservation Program, Brown explained, is to develop wal by, State Program an agriculture that resists the tee of a list of soil-sta- weather extremes that are a conmoisture-saving prac- stant hazard in the Plains area. the county was announ. This will contribute to a more by Lans. O. Brown, stable economy. the theme of private enterprise, special music for the service machine harvested. If this is leader of the Soil Con"The county Program Commit"The county Progra

the federal government an opportunity to make a good Slemmons

UNDER A BLANKET OF SNOW

West Camp was har- rows of Texas 620. The 101 rows agrees to establish all needed of Mrs. Bonnie Haberer and an

the farmer or rancher becomes a party to the contract the money for the government's share of the cost is set aside for his part of

launching of the program, authorized \$150,000.000 for a 10-year period, but specified that not more than \$25,000,000 will be spent in any program year. Appropriation for the first kickoff vear was \$10,000,000. A total of 233 counties in the Great Plains States has been desiginated by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson for the program.

Members of the County Program Committee, in addition to Chairman Brown are: Jim Clachairman ASC County Committee: Clint Kennedy, Coand A; 660, Martins and us, and D.50A received a grade unty Supervisor, Farmers Home Administration.

Valley Soil Conservation Dis-

Rotary Ladies Night Dec. 16

Service staff is chair- tee is looking forward to enthu- of Commerce was the Rotary and George Hicks, Bill Bickel fice part of their grade, the obof the Bailey County Pro- siastic response to this oppor- Club program Tuesday. Dr. W. F. tunity," Brown said. "We have Birdsong was in charge of the approved were the rates moisture now and that means program, introduced by Senn candidate, and Dr. A. Hope farmers would do well to go over

> Rev. T. W. Goar was a guest of the club and acted as projec-

ally presented and introduced. They are Robert Alford of First National Bank and Gordon Doss, credit manager for Johnson-Pool farmers and ranchers in this Co. They were welcomed into the

banquet and meeting will be practices and cost-share rates | Foundation of the program is Monday night, December 16, in the way for the first con- a complete soil and water con- Leigon's dining room, and named servation plan for each farm or committees to make plans.

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS . . .

White Elephant Sale Postponed Til January

Wells to a hospital Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wells became ill

Roland Matthiesen and Jack Briscoe were visiting last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Vera Engelking and her mother. Mrs. Celia

Mr. and Mrs. Myers Ogletree visited recently in the Sunnyside community in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogletree and Jane.

Mrs. C. W. Cauhoun was callng in the Leroy Hicks home Saturday morning.

Visiting recently in the Seaborn Moore home were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore of Ogden, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of El Paso, Both of the Moore sons are in the ser

Mrs. Myers Ogletree has been ll with the flu.

Postpone Sale The community "While Elephant Sale" has been postponed until a later date, so sale circu lars can be printed.

Around three inches of snow fell in the community last Thursday evening and night. The harvesting of the crops has been hindered once again

athy to the relatives of Arthur Haberer, who passed away at his said this week in commenting ment on the stripper, the former ome in Lubbock Sunday afternoon, due to a heart attack. Haberer was a brother-in-law

Wayne Bristow Is Ordained Minister In Baptist Church

Mrs. Clinton Bristow of Mule-November 17 in ordination services held here.

Wayne graduated from Muleto entering Wayland, Wayne was loan. employed by the Muleshoe Journal while attending high school and during the summer.

mittee work are: J. K. Adams, Church gave the charge to the net return from the crop. County Agent, and the Board of Church and the Candidate, and "In 1956 the quality of all the Supervisors of the Blackwater Rev. Sam King of Hamlin, gave High Plains cotton was good,

near Muleshoe, and will serve ty is present and still get the the church while he finishes his best possible return off their schooling at Wayland.

Rev. L. A. Sartain of Friona was clerk of the ordaining council have estimated that as much as and Rev. J. E. Moore of Mule- 90 percent of the cotton now re shoe was moderator.

and Clinton Kennedy. Byron Griffiths presented the

W. S. Williams, T. P. Wingo, Carey Stafford, C. E. Cooper, Mrs. J. A. Goss, La Donna Hankins, Buck Ragsdals, Mrs. Eugene Lubbock, was seriously injured last Thursday night. Both of his legs were badly crushed and he

DISMISSED

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landers, formerly of

Christian Science

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hyp-Mrs. W. Q. Casey is in Dallas notism, Denounced", will be the go through the clinic at Bay- subject of the Lesson-Sermon.

Unusual Crop Conditions Require Individual Harvesting Methods

Cotton Growers, Inc., are face: would be well for harvest to bewith a difficult harvest situation gin as soon as possible before on this 1957 cotton crop. Don the bollies dry out entirely, Jones Jones, former superintendent of explained. the Lubbock Experiment Station,

Kenneth Landers, a student at

is a patient in a Lubbock hospi-

Turkey Shoot

sponsored a "Turkey Shoot" on November 23 and 24.

A choice of either a side of ba-

con, ham or a turkey were given

Bonnie Haberer attended the

Farm Bureau Convention held in

Dallas recently. Mrs. Haberer

was a delegate from the Plea-

sant Valley community.

TO BAYLOR HOSPITAL

The Pleasant Valley Gun Club

this community.

aid that no definite harvest pattern could be devised for all cot on producers, but in-November 19 under the measured 341 feet, which figured measures in his plan within a uncle of Russell Haberer of this stead he advised each farmer to check his own situation and con-

> the fields? How much bolly cotton will he

said he imagined most farmers this year could probably make the most off their cot ton crop by first hand harvest ing the open cotton and later

The former director of the shoe, and student at Wayland Lubbock Experiment Station al-Baptist College, was ordained a so said farmers should keep in minister in the Baptist Church mind the fact that bollies mixed with open cotton will cause such cotton to be down graded. Also bales of wasty type cotton-ginshoe high school, and is now in ned from bollies-this year are his junior year at Wayland. Prior ineligible for the government

E. K. Shepherd, pastor of their own individual situation to Also participating in the com- the Muleshoe First Baptist see how each can get the most

> Wayne has been called as pas- tion and farmers must do what the YL Baptist Church, they can to turn out what qualicrops", Jones continued.

Some agricultural observers Special music for the service machine harvested. If this is servers warned.

Before stripping Jones said Owen, president of Wayland Col- their fields and decide how lege questioned the candidate. much good coton there is in pro-Bobby Lacy of Portales gave the portion to hard snaps and bolordination prayer.

Hospital News

Henry, Mrs. Herbert Garth, Mrs. Key to the Scriptures" by Mary William Hogan, Mrs. K. S. Kim- Baker Eddy will be read the fol-

ty, Charlie Gustin, Andrea Thom. of mortal mind, whose flimsy mason, Gary Parker, Mrs. June and gaudy pretentions, like silly Guzmon, Mrs. Fred O'Hair, Mrs. W. H. Berry, Tay Teague, Mrs. W. T. Copley, Douglas Berry, and Mrs. J. M. Berry.

How spiritual understanding of God, divine Mind, gives man dominion over fear, sorrow, and bondage of every kind, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sanday.

"By using an air blast attachon the crop.

will be able to obtain a fair amount of separation which can result in better grades. Later after dried out it is more difficult to separate them on strip-

By getting a good job of sep-How much open cotton is in aration, the farmer could go to gagement and approaching ma

Corinthians (29:11)4: "Thine, January 12 in The First Baptist O Lord, is the greatness, and the Church at Progress. power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all invited to attend the ceremony that is in the heaven and in the Rev. Edwin Hall, C. M. Splawn, earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalt ed as head above all."

lowing (103:25): "The truths of immortal Mind sustain man, Guy Kelley, Mrs. Bill Daugher. and they annihilate the fables moths, singe their own wings and fall into dust."

Sixty Attend TSTA **Meeting Monday** To View Film

Approximately 60 teachers from Muleshoe, Three Way and Bula Bailey county unit of the Texas Newfoundland. A giant iceberg State Teachers' Association Monday evening. Mrs. Hazel Ward presented the program, immed- listing ... iately following the business began to sink. session conducted by the president, Mrs. Jack Obenhaus.

The program consisted of a film entitled "Not by Chance". which revealed the training and dies. preparation a person must go through before they are able to become a good teacher. Nut cake pared by the high school home-

the meeting. The next meeting will be Feb.

Engaged

the gin with good cotton and riage of their daughter. Oleia dump his bollies on the ground Lynn, to J. L. Redwin, J., son and later gin them, Jones con- of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Redwine

All friends of the couple are

BY JOHN CROW

TITANIC SINKS! No one who read that screaming headline will ever forget the story of terror and panic . . . and courage , it told.

For this was the unsinkable ship, the queen of the seas, the finest that had ever been launched. She was on her maiden voyage out of New York. Aboard her for the occasion were hundreds of dignitaries, the rich and the famous of the world.

Suddenly, without warning, attended the meeting of the tragedy struck off the coast of tore huge holes in the great

But not slowly enough. Of the more than 1500 people aboard, more than half were lost in one of this century's great sea trage-

wern't so many "horseless carriages" on the road, so buying

making girls was served after one was a big decision.

is an important decision today as well. Our reputation for reliable dealing is your guarantee of making the right decision when you see us about a new 1958 Chevrolet. Stop in this week

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SNOW CAUSES ACCIDENT



THIS BIG BUS left the highway west of town last riday morning when it skidded, in attempting to pass a truck. No one was injured, and the bus soon regained the highway under

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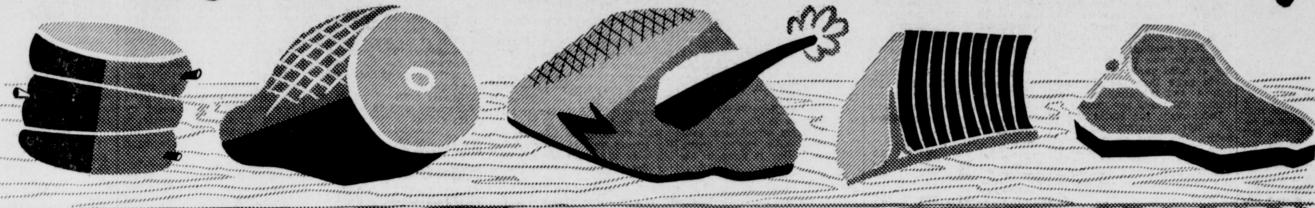
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK A HOME OWNED BANK

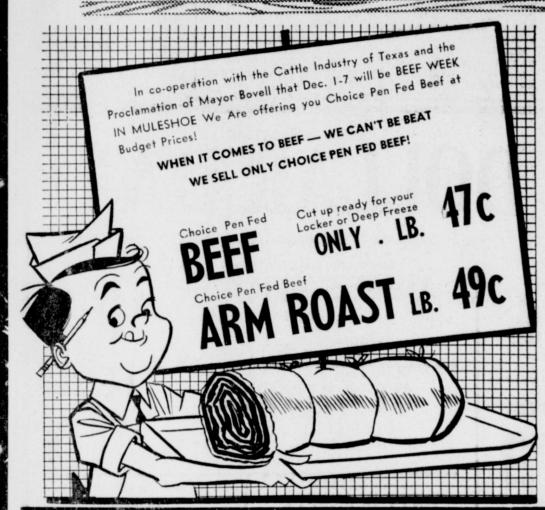
Muleshoe



These residences resemble a Christmas card. The three inch snow last Thursday night paintmany lovely winter scenes such as this one. (Journal Photo)

Meat that Makes the Meall





Chuck Roast LB. . 47c

SIR LOIN STEAK Choice Pen Fed Beef

lb. 87c

T BONE STEAK Choice Pen Fed Beef

lb. 87c

Round Steak LB. 89c

BONELESS STEW Choice Pen Fed Beef

lb. 39c

SHORT RIBS

Choice Pen Fed Beef

lb. 27c

39c

Sir Loin Tips LB. . . 89°

COOKIES 1 Lb. Pkg Supreme Penguin 18 Oz. Glass Tumbler Zestee Pure Red Plum LKEJEKAE?

ASPIRIN 15c Size Bayers Tooth Paste Size 35c HAIR ARRANGER ST BOYER H. A.

PEANUT BUTTER 12 Oz. Refg. Goldcraft

CHILI No. 303 Austex No Beans

Gladiola "Oven Ready"

CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box Suprer

FLOUR

DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall

2 For 25c

2 For 29C

OLEO 1 Lb. Pkg.

Black Eyed Peas No. 303 White Swan

Pan Cake Mix Aunt Jemima Box Box

SAVE

GUNN BROS STAMPS

FOR BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

PORK & BEANS No. 303 White Swan 2 For 19c COCOA 1 Lb. Box Hershey 59c

Solden Ripe South American

Maryland Sweet YAMS Home Grown

TRAIN

lb. 10c

ONIONS

lb. 5c

DOUBLE ON TUES.

FROZEN FOODS •

CUT CORN 10 Oz. Pkg. 15c MEXICAN DINNER Pario 65c Orange Juice 6 Oz. Pkg. Seal Sweet 2 For 25C CATFISH 1 Lb. Pkg. Fresher Brand Ocean

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CASHWAY GROCERY

Mules Set Several All Time Records In Near Miss Championship Season

first district champion nce 1938

t of all, the Mules ha scoring machine. In post 7-3 record, the tear up a total of 238 points that team and the 1937

the game when they were finable to count in their battle the defense-minded Bobcats Dimmitt. Muleshoe scored at t three touchdowns in six of

Other records set during the included the 177 yards shing by Donnie Shafer in the opener at Olton. will go down as a school k, since it shades the 719 is gained by halfback John-

Young last season. gained by Shafer on kickoff with six for 94 yards.

Sudan on the ground. The total luxe, Bill Black, who topped his rushing for the year—2,566 yards '56 average by almost four yards. —is undoubtedly α new school Black finished with a 38.2 averrecord, since it surpasses last age, led in pass interceptions year's figure by 500 yards.

The total yardage figure (rushng plus passing) for the '57 Mules also was massive standards more than the '56 team lmost 300 yards per game.

ed their opponents only am held their enemy total one team, Canvon, scored each of the last two seasons

While only one opponent, Tul ig was blanked, seven of th teams were held to two touch downs or less, three of thes scoring only once. The two other opponents scored three times.

Over the season the Mules were especially stingy in the first quarter of play, allowing only 13 points for the 10 games played. In fact, only 33 points were scored against the team in first half action over the season. as Mule opponents found it difficult to score in the early stages

The team's defense slackened cored in these intervals.

The Mules, meanwhile, weren't 68-60-62-48-238.

The Mules will have return ing their top two rushers in Shafer and Derrell Olive, who shifted to fullback for district games. Oliver racked up 622 vards for runner-up position, and ou included the total yard- was the leading punt returner,

Shafer besides rushing, led in grand total of 996 yards on scoring with 54 points, kickoff ibility except Shafer, who was times with the ball, a returns (35.7) and was second in the only sophomore on the allpass interceptions. Four games district list. Other records set were the 385 saw little "Sputnik" race for a Gary Finch, Dalhart speedster

and was second in scoring.

Quarterback Dickie Johnson whose right arm was true for 716 yards in the air over the last ing at 2,938 yards. That is 526 two seasons, also will be missed next season. Dickie had 372 gained, and is rolling along at yards pasing this year, taking the total yardage crown with Defensively, the Mules allow- 873, another Mule season record.

Complete	statist	ics:	
Player	TC	N. Yds.	Av
Shafer	92	740	8.
Oliver	84	622	7.
Johnson	83	501	6.
Corralez	68	318	4.
black	44	225	5.
Shanks	25	119	4.
Mills	3	25	8.
Mitchell	. 2	8	4.
Atchison	3	6	2.
Dunham	1	2	2.
MULES	405	2566	6.
Opp.	411	1689	4.

Mules Spot Five On All District

tooth's 1957 Muleshoe Mules somewhat in the third and fourth both the offensive and defenperiods over the year, with 46 sive squads, and another pair and 47 points respectively being being given honorable mention

o particular when they scored, were quarterback Dickie Johnends Bill Black and Don "Okie e first three quarters. The four Alexander. Sanders and Alexquarter totals for the year was ander also were named to the Turner and halfback Donnie Shafer, were given honorable

> offensively and defensively. All of Muleshoe's all-distric selections were of senior elig-

on was the top lineman. In back keepers on points-after. he all-district backfield with Lowe of Dimmitt and Finch and for ninth, place with 18 points. fullback Jack Roye Straw of Ol-

The district selections were th st from Muleshoe's standp n many years. The Mules placed ne more on the first offensive am than champion Dimmitt o had three. Dalhart. Olton a Canyon had two each. Or the defensive team. Dim

nitt had five men, while Mule-Tulis had the othe. defensive spot. lost a heartbreaker in their bidistrict game with Lockney, 14-12 on first downs, after tying Mulettes leaped to an early 14.7 18 points.

Olton's Jack Rove Straw, named last week to the all-district tet, to lead at half, 33-19. offensive team at fullback, took he district 1-AA scoring crown the second half to outscore the although failing to score in his Mulettes 26-25, but did not fin-

listrict, and Dalhart's Gary Sandy Briscoe led the Muleinch, top back was third.

district Leonard Miller of Can- points were scored on quarter- | led the Muleshoe defense.

A third Mule, Lee Roy Corr- champion Mules, smashed the Johnson were halfbacks Keith alez, was in the top ten, tying Owls 70-50, behind the high scor- as far away as Colorado, For ing of Bill Black and Bob Sand- Worth." respectively. **Mule Thinclads In** Coach Wavne Mantooth poured to the person traveling the long-**Double Victory**

scoring column.

ed the Owls.

Farwell Exes To

Hold Banquet On

tions to the Farwell ex-teachers

November 30th

ce, Canyon and Dalhart 1 ad Saturday night, when they swept two games from the visiting Hale Dimmitt's champions Center Owls and Owlettes.

Over Hale Center

The girls began their season, outscoring the Olettes 58-45. The first quarter lead and continued to outscore the Hale Center sex-

ish strong enough as the Mule Runnerup was Canyon's Leon- shoe team held on to win by the rd Miller, top lineman in the 13 point margin.

shoe scoring with 19 points, but Muleshoe's Donnie Shafer fin- was followed closely by Mary Jo shed sixth among the scoring Holt with 18 points, and Gwen and students banquet November eaders with 30 points in dis- Williams with 16 points. Berry 30 are way ahead of local ansrict play, and team-mate Dickie Edwards captured high point wers. Mrs. Bert Williams says ohnson, named first-team all- honors, as the Hale Center lass that reservations will be acceptistrict quarterback, was seven- tallied 26 points. Bobbie King, ed by card or by phone as late with 23. Eleven of Johnson's Doris Childers, and Jan Puckett as next Wednesday and urges

The defending District 1-AA tend. Acceptances have come from

ers, who scored 21 and 16 points mas and Roswell, N. M. Loving cups will be presented

all of his substitutes into the est distance and also to the rep game the last half, which result- resentative of the earliest gradu ed in ten players entering the ating class.

With an early 11-6 first quar- ment is being planned and the ter lead, the Mules poured the program will also feature two coal to the fire and led 36-23 at guest speakers. They are Leo half time. Scoring 18 points in Forrest of Hereford, former supthe third quarter, the Champs erintendent at Farwell, and led 54-31 at the begining of the Clayton Devin of Happy, former fourth quarter. The reserves re- Oklahoma Lane coach. mained close the last quarter, On the menu are steak, cream

scoring 16 points to Hale Center's potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, hot rolls, butter, straw-Williams with 13 points and berry shortcake, tea and coffee McMennamy with 12 points pac-Corsages will be presented the women from Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Grain Company, and Nickels Gin will provide cigars for the men.

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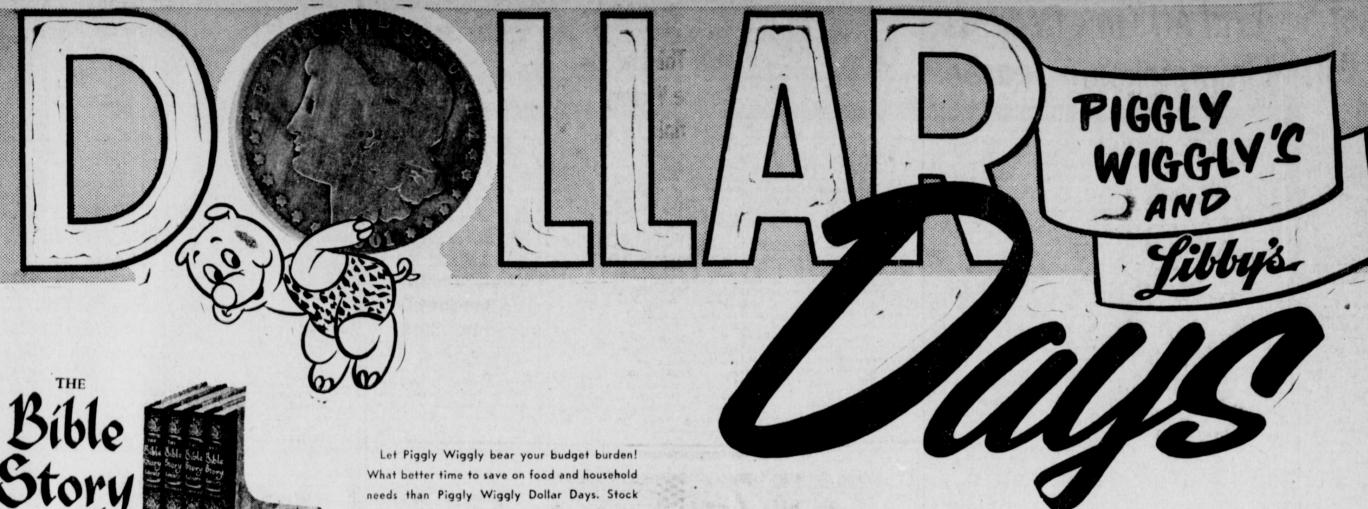
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16-47-Stp.

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A carnival was held at the Three Way school Friday night and the crowning of the Queens. The grade school queen was Miss Kay Pollard, and the king Mrs. Fred Kelley. was Frank Stegall of the eighth

The queen of high school was Miss Bonnie Batteas and king and Mrs. Bud Warren, while Have some good listings. You was George Taylor of the senior class. There was a good attendance for the weather to be so bad.

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Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kelly and children of Amarillo, were visiting over the weekend in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson and Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Dupler has moved back home with her parents. Mr. Clifford is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamar and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody and children of Mule-Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wall shoe, spent Sunday in the home J. M. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sims spent the weekend in Lubbock with his mother, who is ill.

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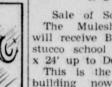
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Lucore, Brockopp Nuptial Vows Are Read Saturday

Miss Bonnie Lucore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lucore of Mccshoe, and A/2c Alfred Brockopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brockopp, Sr., of Parkers Prairie, Minns., were married in an impressive ceremony in the parsonage of the Assembly of God Church Saturday evening. The pastor, Rev. R. V. Luna, of-

Only close friends and relatives attended the ceremony. The bride attended Muleshoe high

The bride was attired in a dark due faile suit with matching acket and wore red accessories. She carried a white Bible and wore a borrowed red stole from J. L. Alsup.

The couple are residing in Clovis where the bridegroom is stationed at Cannon AFB.

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- Breakfast Music

- Sports Cast

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8:30 a. m. — Headline News

8:55 a. m. - Morning Devotions

9:45 a. m. - Church of Christ

9:00 a. m. — More Coffee Music 9:30 a. m. — Headline News

9:55 a. m. — Opening Cotton Mkt.

10:00 a. m. - Muletrain News

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11:35 a. m. — Dixieland Music

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12:15 p. m. - Gospel Music

12:30 p. m. - Farm Program

12:45 p. m. — Muletrain News 1:00 p. m. — Easy Listening 1:45 p. m. — P S Program

2:00 p. m. - Pop - Western Music

3:05 p. m. — Music Con't 4:00 p. m. — Teen Time Parade

5:00 p. m. — Dixieland Jazz

5:35 p. m. — Twilight Music Till Sign Off

5:30 p. m. - News

Rhythm - Blues

Headline News

Pool-Tinney Double Ring Ceremony November 22 In First Baptist Church



Mr. and Mrs. Tinney

in a simulated arch. Pews were pearls, given her by the bridemarked with lime green bows groom and champagne Fujii mums.

organ, and Miss Coralynn Hicks, who sang, "Because", "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's shoe.

Bridal Gown Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white nylon lace and tulle over net and sat-

Miss Rosemary Pool, daughter in, designed with a portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Pool of neckline framed with scalloped Muleshoe, became the bride of lace. The fitted bodice with yoke Mr. W. A. Tinney, Jr., son of Mr. enhanced with lace applique and and Mrs. W. A. Tinney, of Friona full skirt with bands of lace in a double-ring ceremony per- holding a deep ruffle. Her silk ilformed November 22 at 8 p.m. in Jusion veil was joined to a Jace the First Baptist Church in Mule-shoe. The pastor, Rev. E. K. cap embroidered with irridescent sequins and seed pearls outlined Shepherd officiated at the cere- with tiny ruffle of pleated tulle. The bride's bouquet was of pearl-The altar was decorated with ized white roses with heart shapautumn-hued flowers, emerald ed leaves and looped pearl trees and myriads of ivory tapers streamers. She wore a strand of

Miss Anne Birdsong was maid Prenuptial music was played of honor, and Glenn Reeve of by Mrs. Freddie Harvey at the Friona served as best man. Ush-

> The bridal attendant wore lime green net and lace in ballerina length with lace mitts and carried lime green Fujii mums in a cascade bouquet

Reception

A reception was held after the ceremony, in the church dining hall. The serving table was centered with a large cupid holding garlands of smilax entwined with champagne Fujji mums encircling the bridal cake and

lime punch. Judy Pool, cousin of the bride, served the cake, and Glenda Bernsen of Wayland, poured the punch, Mrs. Frank Ford presided at the guest book. Rhonda Johnson. Sylvia Pool and Cynthia

Pool were in the house party. The bride chose for her travelling ensemble, a winter white J. R. Otwell. faille suit with matching hat and gloves, pearlized brown shoes and bag, and a brown orchid corsage with rhinestone ac-

Wagnon Home Scene of Bridal Shower Honoring Miss Barbara Douglass

Miss Barbara Douglass, bride- oque candles, centered the table. elect of Mr. Wilton White, was tions marked the registration room.

of Orange, Texas. The bride's ardson of Lubbock. chosen colors of red and white was dressed in brocade satin, Mrs. Noel Woodley. olding a nosegay of red roses. nations, lighted with white bar- shoe

Apricot bread slices, sausage honored Saturday morning Nov- rolls, and red crab apples were gagement and approaching marember 23, with a coffee and served from a silver lazy susan. shower in the home of Mrs. Vance Presiding throughout the morn-Wagnon. The gaily decorated ing at the coffee service were door was opened by Mrs. Wag. Miss Ginger Gaede, Quineil Elnon and Mrs. Bobby Goodwin liott, Mrs. Gene Richardson and registered the guests in the bri- Mrs. Charles Mayhew. A lovely dal book. An arrangement of array of gifts fo the bride-to-be Jr. Rev. Lyles of Watson Bap-Christmas holly and red carna- were displayed in the adjoining tist Church will officiate.

Out of town guests for th In the receiving line was the shower were Mrs. Les Duncan honoree, her mother Mrs. of Amarillo, aunt of the honoree Morris Douglass, and her fiance's Mr. and Mrs. Grover White, Jr. mother, Mrs. Grover White, Jr. of Orange, and Mrs. Gene Rich-

The hostesses were Mrs. Har were carried out in the house old Wyer, Mrs. Julian Lenau, decorations. The serving table Wilcy Moore, Ross Goodwin, Peswas laid with a white organdy lin, Mrs. Cecil Tate, Mrs. Buck cloth. Featured was the tradition- Wood, Mrs. Marion Harris, Mrs al bride doll that has been used Sam Fox, Mrs. Alf Stovall, Mrs. Douglass' close friends. The doll Roark, Mrs. Vance Wagnon and

Miss Douglass will be married Branched silver candlelabra, December 21, 1957, at 7 p.m. in wreathed in holly and red car- the First Baptist Church of Mule-

Holiday Cream Fudge Adds New Meaning To Christmas Giving



Noah Webster must have been something of an Ebenezer Scrooge to judge by his definition of fudge. Mr. Webster's dictionary calls it a "soft, sugary candy containing chocolate and nuts." And then he stops, leaving out the most important part the fun of making or receiving a boxful for Christmas.

And if you're using this fudge recipe, you'll be preparing an extra batch to nibble on at home. The evaporated milk, blended with marshmalle v and semi-sweet chocolate morsels, guarantees a creamy texture and rich flavor that will keep you in the kitchen making fudge all during next year, too. The fudge can be made in just a few minutes, and chances are that all the ingredients including a can of evaporated milk—are on hand at all times.

If not, they will be—after you've made your first batch.

Holiday Cream Fudge

2/3 cup evaporated milk
1 8-ounce jar marshmallow cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels 1/4 cup butter

1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts

Combine evaporated milk. marshmallow cream, butter, sugar and salt in saucepan and bring to full boil stirring constantly. Boil five minutes over moderate heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add semi-sweet chocolate morsels, vanilla and nuts. Stir until chocolate is melted. Pour into greased pan 8x8x2 inches. Chill until firm. YIELD: Approximately 21/4 pounds.

NIGHT CIRCLE MEETS

11/2 cup sugar

The Night Circle met Monday night at the Trinity Baptist Church with Mrs. Wynnie Dunn bringing the Bible Study. Those present were Mrs. Ruth Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. Walt Sain, Mrs. Ray Quisenberry and Mrs

Navy. Rosemary graduated from Muleshoe high and attended Wayland College for two years. The bridegroom finished high will join W. A. in San Diego. school in Friona, and has been serving the past 3½ years in the U. S. Navy.

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The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., December 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Huff,

Schumann-Fugua **Wedding Set For** Sunday, Dec. 1

Miss Madalyn Schumann and Mr. Andy Fugua will exchange at previous showers of Miss Raymond Gaede, Mrs. Everette wedding vows in a ceremony to be performed in the Lazbuddie Baptist Church Sunday, December 1, at 3 o'clock in the after-

> Announcement of the wedding plans is being made by Mr. and Donald Schumann, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, of Rt. 1, Friona.

All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend

Mrs. Ross Hostess To Blackwater HD Club November 19

The Blackwater Valley H. D Club met Tuesday, November 19, in the home of Mrs. Jeanne Ross. Reports were given on the sale

Mrs. Harriette Brummett, H. D. Agent gave a demonstration on making Martha Washington chocolate candy.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. Hubert Gammons was a guest. Others present were Mrs. H. C. Elloitt, Phama Anderson Don Sumrow Jake Sligar, Calvin Calvert, Jean Henry, Bill Ayles worth, Jeanne Ross, Charles Glover, and Harriette Brummet The next meeting will be held

in the home of Mrs. Don Sumrow Tuesday, December 3, 2:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 21

The E. S. A. sorority had their Thanksgiving dinner at Fellow-ship Hall Nov. 21. The tables were decorated with fall leaves and baskets of fruit. Turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings were enjoyed by the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Neil Arnold, Jim Gaede, Lloyd Alsup Connie Gupton, Bill St. Clair, Wiley Moore, Ross Goddwin, Pesky Winn, Jack Bruns, Bob Glass, Bill Gaede. James Glaze, and Robert Hooten.

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Guest At Tea By Blackwater Valley The Blackwater Valley H. D. club entertained the Muleshoe H. D. club at a tea in the home

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November 14. Mrs. Calvin Calvert, Mrs. H. C. Elloitt, Mrs. Jake Sligar, and Mrs. Don Sumrow served as ho-

last ten years. Those present from the Muleshoe club were Mrs. Mabel Caldwell. Pearl Smith, Euna Oswalt, Hollie Briscoe, Ida Day, Eva Gillis, Mary Gibson, Opal Rob-inson, and Jewel Strong.

H. D. CLUB CLATTER

Now that the season on wild duck is open you may be having some of the birds to prepare for the table. Ducks should be picked and coots should be skinned. Remember that ripening or aging of the birds helps to removesome of the wild flavor. Ripening is done largely in the refrigerator. Dressed birds, wrapped loosely or placed in a cover ed pan, are gamy enough fo most people when aged from 18 to 48 hours. For well-ripened, age the birds from 1 to 2 weeks or longer.

Soaking in salt or vinigar water, as well as parboiling will also help to remove some of the game flavor.

During the cooking process add fat generously in the form of butter, bacon or salt pork strips or drippings of neutral fat. Duck and coots are less fat and less juicy than domestic fowl. Young ducks and coots may be

cooked by dry neat but olde

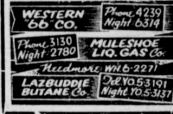
birds will require moist heat or a combination of dry and moist heat, as by braising, pot roasting or baking (covered), wrap-ping in aluminum foil and roast-

ing or stewing. Young ducks or coots may be barbecued by the following

Use only young birds and pre pare as for broiling and rub pieces with cut surface of garlic or onion, lemon or lime juice then brush with barbecue sauce made with 1/3 cup butter or margarine, 2 table-spoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons tomato ketchup, 2 teaspoons of Worcestershire, refreshments were served. The Muleshoe club gave a talk on the progress of their club for the last ten years. meat is tender.

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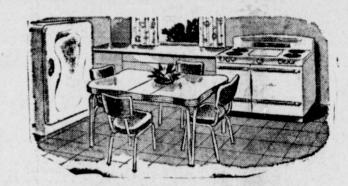
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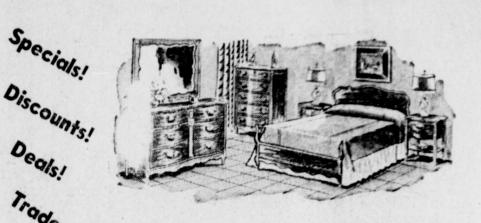
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on the roll have an average of 90 or above, for the first quarter Rhonda Wagnon, Sheryl Stevens. of the 1957.58 school term.

Fourth grade: Carolia Bass, Ronald Green, Betty Wilson, Richard Steevns, Dick Goldston, Elaine Gulley, Sandra Garling-ton, Rickie Richardson, Linda Jane Gross, Morriss Lewis, Gary Stancell, Melinda Harris, Karen Dianne Wilson, Ann White, Judy

Dwight Sooter, Beverley school. Black, Billy Harbin, Wilma Puckett, Judy Inman, Larry Nigh, Anna Lois Peel, Janet Shipp. Sixth Grade: Larry Allison, Kathy Moore, McVicker, Sandra Scott, Linda Scott, Beverly Crawford, Darlene Bramman,

Honor roll for Richland Hills elementary school. All children sha barrens and barrens and

Twelve Schools In District FFA Meet **Held Here Saturday**

Future Farmer chapters from Small wood, James Pitts, Wanda 12 area high schools participated Sharon Tiller, Tonnye in the district leadership con-Donna Kay Rundell, tests held in Muleshoe Novem-Dean Jarnigan, Sherry ber 23 under the direction of Bill Billingsley, Donna Kay Bickel and Jerry Adams, FFA Phipps, Daniel Judd, Jan Wilson, advisors and vocational agricul-Sherry Lynn Lumpkin, Stanley ture instructors in the local

The Muleshoe chapter won second place in junior chapter conducting and in the FFA quiz. major from Enochs. Junior Coun Contests were held in senior chapter conducting, junior chapter conducting, senior and junior Donna Baker, Anita Hooper, Alo- farm skill demonstrations, radio

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Eighteen Texas Teen students have been named for the 1957. 58 "Who's Who Among Students n American Universities and colleges.

They were selected from a list of 131 students considered for he honor by a student committee representing Tech's five

indergraduate schools. The students were nominated y deans, faculty members and students. Each must have at east a 1.65 grade-point average for nomination. A 3.00 average is the equivalent of an "A" aver

Committee selections were bas ed on scholarship, character leadership and service to the

student body. Students honored include: Carolyn June Reynolds - sen

or home economics education il reporter, Mortar Board pres ident, Home Economics Club cholarship. Home Economics Club-Phi Upsilon Omicron, state president. Home Economics of he Year 1957 Parents - Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reynolds, Enochs.

Lunchroom Menu

lunch rooms for the week beginning December 2, is as follows:

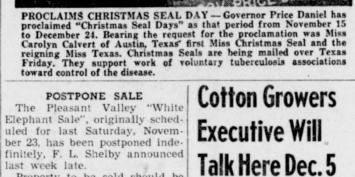
MONDAY Steak and gravy, creamed po Apple sauce on lettuce

Gingerbread, rolls and butter TUESDAY Chili beans, kraut Fried potatoes, cornbread and

Peach halves.

WEDNESDAY

Chicken pie, green beans. Buttered potatoes, carrot salad



POSTPONE SALE

Elephant Sale", originally sched

ber 23, has been postponed inde

Property to be sold should be

listed with Shelby, and a farm

sale circular will be printed prior

THURSDAY

Cheese sandwiches, baked po

Pears, peanut butter cookies

FRIDAY

Buttered corn, blackeve peas Apple cobbler, cinnamon rolls

Lettuce and tomato salad

Fish and tartar sauce

last week late.

to the sale date.

tatoes

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1957

George W. Pfeiffenberger, executive vice-president of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., of Lubbock will address the Rotary Club of Muleshoe Tuesday noon Dec. 5 Arrangements for his appearance here are being made by E O. Baker, club program chairman

for the day. Mr. Baker thought that in veiw of the allottment situation, and other problems facing the cotton ton in any way to attend the farmer of the Plains, that per-

Tastier Meals From Wild Game, Meat

Game meats, like domestic neats, are at their best when properly dressed and cooked, remind extension foods and nutrition specialists. The family judges meat chiefly by tenderness and flavor.

Natural tenderness of any neat is influenced by the kind of animal, age, finish or fatness, and cut. Tenderness as served depends upon natural tenderness and method of cooking.

Carcasses of larger game animals are cut in much the same manner as beef carcasses and cuts are cooked by the same methods that are used for beef of a similar grade. As with beef, the loin cuts are most tender. Roasts and steaks from the loin can usually be cooked satisfactorily by dry heat. Moist heat is considered more satisfactory for the other cuts.

The loin will give the best pasts and steaks (sirloin or porterhouse). Chuck and rump are good for pot roasts and ground cent of parity; and (3) no acremeat. The round will make good age restrictions, no price supsteaks unless the animal is par. ports. icularly tough. In this case, it can be ground or used as swiss steak. If the leg is small it may be roasted all in one piece in the manner of a leg of lamb. Shank. neck, flank and spareribs can be best used for soups, stews and ground meat.

Venison is a rather dry meat. Addition of suet, butter, or bacon fat when roasting, broiling or rying will improve this condi-The characteristic venison 'lavor is concentrated largely in he fat. The removal of the bulk of fat will make it less "gamy' Spices and herbs help to bring out its good flavor.

MARINE CORPS RECRUITING BERGEANT HERE DEC. 3

The Marine Corps recruiting sergeant will visit Muleshoe Tuesday, Dec. 3, and may be contacted at the Veterans Service Office in the courthouse.

The Marine Corps is now offerng a "future career with the Corps and no active duty with the Reserves". The Sergeant will be glad to explain details to any nterested young man.

interested in hearing Mr. Preiff enberger's talk.

The Rotary Club is therefore inviting cotton farmers and anyone else who is interested in cotclub meeting and hear Mr. Pfeifnaps other local people would be fenberger.

Proper Cooking For | Gradual Elimination Of Government Regulation Asked By FB Delegation

Delegates to the Texas Farm Bureau convention November 17-20 in Dallas approved a resolution calling for the gradual elimination of government regulation of individual farming operations.

New officers elected included president, replacing J. Walter Hammond of Tye. C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, was named to the vice presidency vacated by West. Edwin Sanderson, Paris, was elected secretary-treasurer, replacing Loys D. Barbour, of Iowa Park. New directors voted in by delegates included D. M. Womble, Morse; Glenn Mettauer, Chireno; and A. C. Machemehl, Bellville. In their business session Nov. 20, the 609 voting delegates from 140 counties approved a recom-

mendation to the national convention on cotton which would give growers a choice in the annual referenda of the following: (1) 75 per cent of parity supports and 20 per cent more acreage; (2) present acreage and 90 per

The delegates, by their actions, said the principles of the Soil Springer Spaniel dog and is anx-Bank are sound, but that the lous to have him returned. The present Soil Bank program does dog is white with brown spots not accomplish its full intent. and answers to "Spud". Allen is They called for a total acreage offering a reward for informaretirement program under which tion of his whereabouts or for his the percentage of cropland retir- return.

percentage of overall overproduction of all farm commodities. In the field of research, the voting delegates called for re-

search to be directed toward.

(1) industrial uses of agricultural commodities, (2) expansion of markets by promoting better J. H. (Harrell) West, Bishop, nutrition, (3) lowering production and marketing costs, (4) improving quality of agricultural products

They favored the development of a state-wide water development plan and supported the theory that diffused water belongs to the land on which it falls. The delegates said they favor the purchasing of storage space in a federal reservoir by the state if all prior beneficial users are protected by law and all irrigators are given priority over new industries and new municipal developments.

Speakers at the convention included Gov. Price Daniel, form-er TFB President J. Walter Hamnond, and Jack Lynn, legislative director for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Allen Grusendorf has lost his

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Babson Discusses . . .

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 28— Standard, the best sign of the will tend to last longer. Thus, Most readers are anxious to approach of a Bear Market was under the Area Theory, you canknow whether we are now in a very high interest rates. Today, not make a forecast as to the Bear Market. This applies to re- however, we are no longer on the length of a period of prosperity tail stores, real estate and com- Gold Standard, but on a Politi- or of depression until you know modity prices, as well as to cal Standard. The government in its height or depth. stocks and bonds. Let me first Washington cannot forever ex- STUDY THE PUBLIC PULSE say that everything points to tend prosperity; but they can During previous periods of prosgood Christmas business. Retail- certainly stretch it out.

HISTORY OF

Naturally they all follow Dow Theory is out of style. seen in the past decade. In fact, by the Area Theory, so-called, ence the market as they did be Market during these fifty years as business remains near its nor-

market is still high. Stocks are Depression Area.

DIFFERENT RULES FOR When we were on a Gold low Contrariwise, a shallow area in earnest.

BEAR MARKETS

ers who are at their stores from Another system which has of the people owned securities, opening to closing and who at worked fairly well in forecast or even real estate. Today, how tend to business have nothing to ing markets is the Dow Theory. ever markets can be very much worry about, at least this year. This was originated many years influenced by the thinking of During my fifty years of watch- sume any reader can secure an "John Q. Public". Furthermore, ing Wall Street, a part of which explanation of it by writing the owing to the strict supervision

been no other Bull Briefly, this means that as long fore the Roosevelt regime.

perity a very small percentage ago by one of the former owners small investors scattered of the Wall Street Journal. I pre- throughout the country,-that is, ime I spent on Wall Street, I Wall Street Journal in New York of the Securities & Exchange have witnessed five Bear Mark. City. Just now, however, this Commission, the bankers, investment dealers, and large invest Bull Markets such as we have I personally have been guided ors cannot form pools to influ-

This was very clearly illustratas long and as profitable as the mal line of growth we have ed during the second election of one we have experienced since nothing to fear except for some President Eisenhower. Most very unexpected eventuality, stocks and business analysts felt When Bull Markets increase When, however, business begins that the "bloom was off the rose" and become oxerextended, that to form an Area of Prosperity in 1955 and believed a Bear the first indication of a Bear above the normal line larger Market had started. The tremen-Market, Furthermore, such Bear than previous areas, we must be dous victory of Mr. Eisenhower Markets ultimately include com. on our guard. When the area be- in 1956 entirely changed the atmodity prices and real estate comes too large, an Area of De-titude of John Q. Public. This activity, as well as stocks and pression below the normal line caused another uplift to the One type of activity begins to develop. Stocks and re-market and an extension of the however, may anticipate or ex- tail profits usually begin to de- Period of Prosperity. Therefore, tend beyond another. The bond cline in the last part of the Pros- the real criterion now of whether market may now be at the low perity Area, and begin to come or not we are in a Bear Market point of its cycle, while the stock back in the early part of of the is how you and your neighbors The word feel. If most of you have faith sually the first to collapse and AREA is used rather than high in the present Administration. first to come back, whereas or low because if the area above then a real Bear Market has not or below the normal line is deep, yet started. But, if you are fearthen it will last a much shorter ful and unhappy, my guess is FORECASTING BEAR MARKETS length of time than if it is shal- that the Bear Market has started

These Are Momentous Times

upon a turning point, in of peaceful acts replace which decisions made at a given monstrous long cold war that moment, pointed the course of has kept the world on the edge of that Texans voted in favor of events for the future. Such a its chair ever since the guns the Constitutional Amendment moment appears before the ceased fire in 1945. world now, with the two leading Mr. Eisenhower spoke the other nations of the world, The United night of the "sacrifices" which States and Russia as nearly will be necessary to implement equally matched in total-destruc- our scientific program of intertive ability as any two powers continental and intermediate have ever been, and both being range ballistic missiles. Our napresented with an unprecedented tion has a long and bloody hisopportunity to either destroy the tory of sacrifice, including the world or create an era of peace supreme sacrifice of life itself,

clapped under a label of prop- for ultimate destruction. aganda and dismissed. Certainly We believe that every Ameri-

Theodore Roosevelt, old roughthose halcyon days, "speak sof-tly, and carry a big stick." We "graphy, history and science." No, we will not shun sac

Russia has called for a resum. likely. ption of trade with the western Trust Russia? About as far as

This portion of Mr. Krushchev's long declaration may be consid. Well, why not ered in a serious vein. The question comes to mind, at the crux of an era. We can go

Every era in history has hing- politics. Why could not a course the

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"Hungry Old Folks"

still the "state of the hungry old

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to boost old age pension checks

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iful increase to tack on c.

starvation allotment, but at

least it shows we Texans are

moving in the right direc-

We Texans like to brag

about everything in our

state being the biggest and

the best, and that is the way

we take care of our old

\$45.05 compared to the national

erage should be raised to at

can't brag about the way

it should be. Yet we certain-

unlike any ever known before. beginning with the horrible days Surely the remarks of Nikita and nights at Valley Forge. We Krushchev, made in an inter- do not shun sacrifice. But we do view late last week cannot be question the wisdom of sacrifice

his statements contained a cer- can would welcome sacrifice if tain amount of boasting and even in so doing we could be assured perhaps wishful boasting, but of peace. What matter that the they also contain the thread of 1959 cars came equipped with a an idea, which if properly hand- little less chrome. Who cares if led and enlarged, could give to the two-pants suit goes into world the one thing more limbo. What matter that finger desired than any other, peace. painting and applied psychology are sacrificed in our schools to ridin' Teddy, had as his motto the ultimate gain of a little and the motto of the U.S. in knowledge of mathematics, geo-

No, we will not shun gacrifice, might well revive this motto in but we would like to have someany dealings which we have thing to look forward to besides with the USSR now and in the total destruction, or second-best living in holes in the ground.

Russia purports to have the Krushcheve has called for a means of destroying our country, battle of production. Why not and we believe we have equal give him a bit more than he askmeans of retaliation. So what? ed for. We can out-produce, out-A stalemate that if executed sell, and out-trade any other could only mean the end of the country in the world, and still world through total annihilation "carry a big stick", if need be, is a senseless stalemate indeed, and certainly that need seems

with all people who want to do world and the U.S. in particular. you can swing one of them over your head. Trade with them? miserly pensions.

Everytime there is a move-Thus it is that we seem to be ment to raise old age pensions, why could we not enter into down the primrose path of creat. Yankee knowhow to making this us, Dear Lord, Give one thing peaceful trade with all the world, ing bigger and better franken a world fit to live in, a world of more—a grateful heart based purely upon the merits of stein monsters that must surely enforced peace, of peace as the the products involved, barring destroy us all. Or we can deonly alternative if life itself is to all differences in ideology and vote some of that much vaunted perservere on this globe.

socialism." Texas, our so-called "land of

some selfish interests and un- we answer the needs of those concerned politicians holler, "It's who have done a life's work. We This criticism is will be doing only what is right plainly selfishness. We are and decent when we provide our big rich", is unfortunately the moral fiber of Texans when bread and a little meat.

Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Plan Of Interest To Middle Income Group

The income of home buyers munities and to minority group who secured financing through members." In my recent fact-finding visits been of service primarily to percent (62%) of the home buy-in all parts of the State, I have families of modest means who ers who obtained loans from found that our old folk who buy low-priced homes, C. J. Her- March 1956 through August 1957 have so little are the ones who mann, executive secretary for earned between

continual cost of living increases. today. VHMCP seeks to find lenders \$11,000.00." Some death certificates list the variety of food to avoid starving. where who are unable to obtain Hermann declared: such funds from their local lenders.

"Persons having incomes of between \$3,000.00 and \$6,000.00 have obtained 62% of the home mortgage loans made by the The average monthly old age VHMCP in Texas and New Mexassistance grant in Texas is ico." Hermann said.

The secretary's comment was average on such checks of \$59.01. prompted by recent reports that Texas is nearly \$15 a month be- private mortgage funds were not low the national average and available to middle income ranks 40th among the 48 states, groups. The secretary said, "The Of all the assistance paid in VHMCP has been effective in Texas, over 65 per cent comes providing assistance to moder. so it is evident this critical pro- ate income families purchasing blem requires action by our state low-cost homes in rural com-

I believe that our pension av. Some Quotes For least \$65, and I want to work Thanksgiving . . .

Not what we have, but what something about these measly, we enjoy constitutes our abun- IN MULESHOE DECEMBER 5 dance. -J. Petit-Senn.

The grand essentials to hap- hour.

the Voluntary Home Mortage Hermann said, "Private len-Credit Program and the prices ders have made, under VHMCP, of homes that they bought in- \$19,500,000 of home mortgage dicate that this program has loans in region XIII. Sixty-two \$3,000.00 and have been hit the hardest by the the VHMCP in region XIII, said \$6,000.00, and 39% bought homes. costing between \$5,000.00 and

the cause of death as "malnut- who will make loans on FHA- Pointing out that VHMCP has rition," which usually means insured and VA-guaranteed continued active in the home the person couldn't get sufficient mortgages to prospective home mortgage market throughout the owners in designated small tight money period despite contowns and minority families any. tinued rising interest rates, Mr.

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piness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.

-Joseph Addison Methodist district conference will be held in the sanctuary of

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ound satellite is hard to argue schedule." when it comes to saying I have thought this answer nd naturally all of us have I'm reassured or not. n concerned.

interested in what a area, fences falling over, barn

in a newspaper which I paid a work plan, its right on schedule every city in when pressed for an answer on failed to get world in thirty minutes, still how our missile program is

That is, you take my farm out etting on the ball and I think tural experts, it's one of the than I do about this farm. can catch up all right, but worst run-down places in this

Two bad legs and one good

lstein, son of Mr. and Mis. Lloyd

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one!—Young Brian David

Editor's note: The Sandhills Washington expert had to say to doors sagging, front steps rotted illosopher on his Johnson grass a Congressional committee the out, loose boards on the back porch, loose bricks in the chimmissile program, his letter According to an article I read ney, etc., but according to my

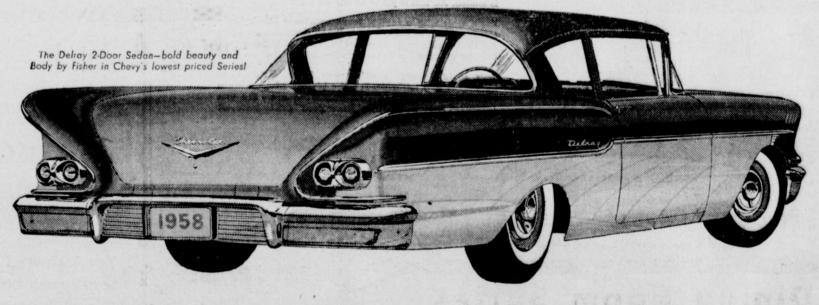
nickle for, after all, I recognize The reason I haven't fixed the Everybody is looking for re- this missile program is going to front steps is because I've schesprance in these days of in-cost us all some money and I duled that work for year after reontinental missiles, and figure the least I could do was next. The barn door hinges are ile I am not prepared to be- face up to my part of the load coming up in 1959, the front gate e yet that Russia can line up and spend a nickel to keep pos- has sagged through two world ill its long-range missiles, take ted, this expert in Washington, wars and no tax assessor has

Now I'm not saying the U. S success in launching a 1100 coming along, said it "was on missile program is in the same shape my farm is, I don't know but I do know it's possible to be ho's ahead in this department, over and don't know whether right on schedule and still be ten years behind your neighbor. I also hope the U.S. plans to Consequently, Washington is here. According to the agricul- do something about it quicker

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ODAY'S MEDITATION

Read II Timothy 1:1-7 Bless the Lord, O my soul, and not all his benefits. alm 103:2.)

Harold W. Ruopp describes an casion when he telephoned to ow if he could speak to the editor of a large metropolinewspaper. The editor's secary replied somewhat abrup-"I doubh it; he's very busy." 'm sorry. I simply wanted to k him for his splendid editoyesterday."

'Oh", she said, "just a minute; see if I can get him." The or was soon talking. After eiving Dr. Ruopp's thanks for editoral, the editor took fifminutes of his busy time g about the tribulations of city editor

When the phone conversation over, Dr. Ruopp said half-"That magic word,

a city editor of a large metitan newspaper would give above response on being iked, how must God respond we thank Him for our blessings?

showers upon a multitude blessings every day. We can plain, we can take them for ted, or we can be thankful

PRAYER

ing this season of express. L. Billstein, route 5, Victoria, is gratitude to Thee, O God, we previewing the Thanksgiving that thanksgiving will conto be a part of our daily Help us to be more thank. key will appear on the menue at to Thee for all Thy benefits s. In our Saviour's name. Thought For The Day

give thanks unto the Lord, for the third time since the onmas L. Henry (Indiana)

CARD OF THANKS braces interfere with polishing wish to express our heart off the huge meaty turkey leg. thanks to everyone who was ind and thoughtful at the of our bereavement and the of our son, David Garcia, Jr. will always remember your

The David Garcia family



by Sandra Broyles No sane person would get any pleasure in driving headlong into a stone wall. Yet many drivers decrease their motoring pleasure by outdriving their headlights.

This means driving too fast to stop within the distance illuminated by your headlights. A wise driver lowers his speed as darkness approaches. He finds it pays to schedule his driving for safe night speeds when plan-

ning a trip. To lessen the effect of a glare from approaching headlights, make sure your windshield is clear and kept clean by properly working windshield wipers. If you blink our headlights once or twice at an approaching car, a courteous motorist will take the hint and lower his. If you lower your own headlights, you reduce the chance that a light blinded motorist will run into

To get more enjoyment out of night driving, keep to the right. avoid looking into approaching headlights, and watch your side

THANKSGIVING TRIP

Mr. and Mr. H. S. Sanders, Jr. and son, Mike. and Mrs. H. S. Sanders, Sr., will be at Dodd City for Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor. Mrs. Taylor is the mother of Mrs. Sanders.

Leon Frerich In Germany

PFC Leon J. Frerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frerich, Route Friona recently participated in a three-week training test with members of the 5th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion at the Todendrof NATO Firing Range in Germany.

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mon and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmi

Mrs. Fred Otte went to visit

her father November 21 at Brady.

friends and relatives

The Progress WSCS plans to crowd for their Mexican supper hold a rummage sale next Sat- last week. Receipts were \$70.50. urday on the courthouse square The members wish to thank all in Muleshoe. All members and who bought tickets or helped in friends are requested to bring any way. used clothing to the church this

The regular meeting of the sobook. Mrs. Ada Thomson taught made all arrangements for the

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Myers had cake were served to Jane, Wantwo of their sons and their famy da and Mary Ellen Wedel, Kay were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright and family, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Davis. Wayne Wright and family of Levelland. Also Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw.

WMU Ladies Meet

Pauline Walker, Florene Merritt, where he will be treated for Dora Barber, Bessie Davis and burns received about a month

Progress WMU ladies met at the church this week to hear a report on the WMU annual meet-

Mary Marrow, Helen Redwine, But her father had already been Billie Downing, Delores Garrett, moved to a Galveston hospital,

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch and Scott. Mrs. Crouch is visiting in son of Portales, N. M., visited Dallas. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cle-

Mrs. O. M. Self and daughter burne Gray and family. spent several days in Independence, Kans., visiting Mr. and Visiting with the Rev. Bill Watson and family Sunday, Mrs. L. R. Maltby and Mr. and were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Stotts.

Early Daniels and family, Tom Morgan is reported to be Billie Crouch of Muleshoe is improved and is expected to reout visiting with his sister and turn home from a Lubbock hos family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond pital in a few days.

THREE WAY NEWS NOTES

Basketball Games Are ciety was held last Thursday for the second lesson in the study Albert Davis home. Committees Called Off Thursday

by Mrs. Frank Griffith

The Three Way school basketball teams called the game off with Anton Thursday evening Thomson, Mary and Linda Gross, due to the snow. However the grade school and high school eams played at Causey Satur-

Both teams were defeated. The nigh school team has worked out or basketball one week and the game with Causey was their A. J. Walls and family and other irst game this year.

Fall Festival

Kathy Pollard and Frank Stegwere crowned king ueen of grade school and Bonie Batteas and George Taylo

THIS WEEK

-In Washington



Clinton Davidson

The Department of Agriculture will announce soon that

bumper supplies of foods, feeds, and fibers this year, That, to Washington, will be bad news. It will mean lower prices to farmers, and higher costs to the U. S. Treasury in protecting this country against too much abun-

The news will make farmers unhappy and it will cause congress-men great concern. It won't, however, be any big surprise to anyone Everyone has known for months that farm production was likely to set a new record.

Even before farmers began bring-ing in the bountiful 1957 harvest, our government storehouses were bulging with almost \$8 billion dollars worth of produce for which no market could be found. Some of it is spoiling.

Farmers don't like that, and, naturally, consumers complain because their food costs keep going up and up to new record highs month after month. We have a curious situation in which food prices go up at about the same rate

prices go up at about the same rate that farm prices go down.

We have a farm program that costs \$5 billion a year, and it hasn't been doing the job of bringing production and demand into balance. Even with price supports what is legally declared to be a

Some consumers think government farm programs are respon-sible for high food prices. Farmers reply that if all farm prices were at billion a year more for their food.

high school at the fall festival coronation in the Three Way gym November 22.

Archie Sims was called Throckmorton to be at the bedside of his mother and brother. who are critically ill.

Mr and Mrs Paul Holcombs and son are visiting in the Zemry Boozer home. Mrs. Holcomb is he former JaQuetta Boozer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Boozer. Holcomb has just been discharged from the air force

Farmers resent the fact that while the remainder of the popula-tion enjoys unprecedented prosperty, their income has been going down. Some of them blame Washington and demand that something be done about it.

Washington already has tried about everything it could think of to keep production down and prices It hasn't succeeded very well in doing either. It is the target for complaints by both producers and

Twenty-five years ago, when we first found out that we had something called "a farm problem," Washington tried paying farmers to kill little pigs and plow up every third row of their crops. When that failed to solve the problem, Washington tried telling farmers how many acres of cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco, peanuts

and other crops they could grow. That acreage allotment program still is in effect. To persuade farmers to plant within their allotments the government promised to support the price of their crops at 90% of parity, and threatened to fine, or put in jail, those who over-planted and became non-cooperators.

Then came World War II and all production became the patri-thing for farmers to do. Farm Lt Bruce Simnacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simnacher of Rt. 2. bought more machinery and land and they poured on the fer-tilizer. Production zoomed to un-Muleshoe, has been appointed Aide de Camp to Maj. Gen. Shaheard of proportions. mora of the U.S. Army Medical But then the war ended: farm-Corps at the Army Medical Cen-

ers in other parts of the world began to expand their production While our markets decreased our production continued to increase. The government tried to put the brakes on production again. Suddenly, in 1955, it was decided that the thing to do was have a Soil Bank and pay farmers a bil-

lion dollars a year to put their land into that instead of crops. Then we reduced price supports to discourage farmers from producing. Neither of those has done the So. Congress will be coming back

soon to try to think up something new. Meanwhile, Washington just doesn't know what to do.



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Visiting in the Frank Griffith home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lazbuddie News Ira Griffith and Grady of Shal-

lowater, and Emmett Shiek of

Linda spent the weekend at Slaton with their daughter and hus-

The ThreeWay P.T.A met Mon

and to have a community Thank-

Compete In FFA Contest

ducting contest in Muleshoe Sat

Sandlin reporter. Charles Lat-

imer sentinental, Roy Epperly

treasurer; James Tarlton, secre

and Cindy of Portales, N. M.

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batteas.

left wrist in basketball practice

taken to the Cochran County

Bruce Simnacher

Aide De Camp To

Medical Officer

Hospital for treatment.

ter at Ft. Sam Houston.

Antonio.

Simnacher is a graduate of

Muleshoe high school and Texas

Tech. He is married and has a

21-months old daughter, Nina.

The Simnachers reside in San

tary, and Jones, advisor.

the week.

Officers on the team were

Leon Jones, FFA sponsor, and

Price per plate is \$1.00.

in Lubbock Monday.

P-TA Elects Officers

For School Session

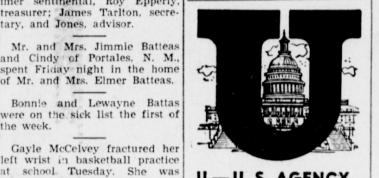
ted Sunday in Brownfield and Morton with friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jordan and tives.

Family Reunion

band, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon A fish fry and family reun-ion was held Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crain. Those enjoying the feed and get toget r were, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crain and Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Crain and Jimmy all from Waco, Mrs. day, November 18 to re-elect Gayde Bount, Greg Anderson officers for the year, Mrs. Horace from Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton was elected president, Wayne Swart and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jordan vice president, Mrs. Robert DeLoach and Mr. Mrs. Davis, secretary, Mrs. Julian and Mrs. A. Crain all from Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Buster De-The orginization voted to sell Loach, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. a pantry at the school carnival Will Walkup, Houston; E. V. Crain, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonsgiving supper Monday, Nov. 25. ald and Kim, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Langford, Mickie and Mar-The third and fourth grades

presented a program at the meet-On Sunday the George Crains family reunion of the Crain fam-W. C. McCelvey visited relatives ily, this being the first time in 16 years they all had been together, so was quite an occasion.

group of boys attended and C. M. Splawn is a patient in competed in the chapter conthe Muleshoe hospital, receiving medical attention for a heart condition. Their son, Mr. and Bailey Griffith president, Carter Woodie Splawn from Williams vice president, Robert Whiteface, was up visiting the family over the weekend.



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Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bradshaw Briggs and DeWayne and boys, Odis and Lloyd visit- and they placed 6th in this, The ed Sunday in Slaton with his junior chapter conducted a meet mother, Mrs. Mae Melugian and ing procedure. Taking part in other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee re- Gale Hargrove; reporter, The Menefees returned with ap- this demonstration. proximately 159 lbs. of dressed fish of different kinds. A Thanks giving supper is being planned at the Baptist Church Wednes day night in the form of a fish die on Dec. 11 at 7:00 p.m. fry and the Menefees are furnishing the fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and children from Hereford visited ton. Sunday in the home of her parents, the W. S. Menefees.

Jack Black and several of his were in Sudan to continue the FFA boys attended the Littlefield District Leadership Contest for FFA held in Muleshoe Satskill demonstration team con- man home Friday night and Satsisting of Bob Hall, Ronnie urday

this was president, Ronnie Johnson; vice-president, Odis Brad-shaw; sec. R. L. Porter; treas., turned last Thursday from Cor- Glover; sentinel, Coy Mason; adpus Christi where they have visor, David Tartar, member and been for the past two months on alternate delegate. Roy Max a vacation, visit and fishing trip. Miller. The boys placed 7th in

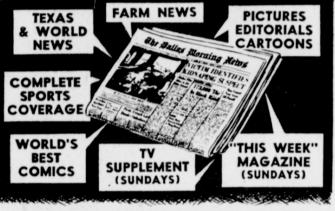
> The Parmer County Teachers meeting will be held at Lazbud.

Word was received late Sunday that the mother of Archie Sims had passed away. Funeral services will be near Throckmor-

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Alexander f Anton visited in the W. C. Mc-Celvey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash and on, Dennis, of Portales, N. M., urday. The boys entered a senior were guests in the John Black-

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By John C. White Com

even though the grade is poor.

Parmer County

Farm Bureau News

At the last minute, due to

of this indication of interest.

At the state FB director's

\$100 MILLION COTTON LOSS | cotton The long awaited rains came Most of the cotton stilll upick-Texas this year-and came, ed will eventually be harvested, again, and again and again. Now that blessing has become In this respect, Texas joins Mis

a kind of curse in many cotton sissippi this year where rains areas of Texas. Ill-timed fall also damaged one of the best rains on the unharvested cotton crops of a decade. have caused a crop quality loss onservatively estimated as over \$100 milllion.

Cotton farmers in the Rainsoaked areas are suffering ed mically now almost as much they did during the droughtpraticulary in central and East Texas. Many of them made their first cotton crop in several years, weather conditions conducive to only to see it slowly ruin in the

In early November, and estimated 1¼ to 1½ million bales the Ralph Smiths, Gilbert Kal-remained unpicked in Texas twassers Mose Risscock and fields. The pickers could not get n the muddy rows to gather the

These unpicked bales repres ented a current value of somewhere between \$150 to \$250 million, depending on its grade. But the fiber quality and value dropped more each day as the rains

In some areas, the farmer had old West of Bishop, Texas, Ham- market with the government to begin thinking in terms of "salvaging" his cotton rather the harvesting it. This is a real ow to the growers who had early prospects of the best coton crop in many years.

On the brighter side, prospect for winter grains were considerably increased by the fall moisture. But this is poor consolation o a vast number of farmers vhose main cash crop is still

More Forage From Small Grain With **Use Of Nitrogen**

A topdressing of nitrogen fertilizer on fall-seeded small grain a good way to add forage for wstock during fall and winter. William F. Bennett, soils chemst for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that ni-

rogen fertilizer is generally the main need for topdressing fallseeded small grains, as there enerally is ample moisture to put the nitrogen to work to produce additional growth. The use of the right kind of

fertilizer at the right time has provided dividends in most of Texas, he added. To determine the most efficient rate of nitrogen, or any fertilizer, soil should

However, on East Texas sandy soils and on the Gulf Coast Prairie application of about 30pounds of nitrogen per acre in December or January or after each time the small grain forage has been grazed down is recommedded when soil moisture is dequate, Bennett said. On the Blackland soils of Central and North Texas application of 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre in January has proved beneficial. and 30 pounds per acre also is recommended in January or and High Plains and West Tex-

ood value of the pasture will ncreased in addition to inreased amounts of forage for razing if nitrogen is added. Oats, rye, barley and wheat contains scarce food nutrients not found in many winter rations These small grain pastures generally contain as much as 20 per cent protein at their peak grazng stage, he concluded.

for eighteen years, and had seen the organization, under his lead-

Numerous state and national sislation has originated with Texas Farm Bureau in the last few years, three bills in the state originating in Parmer County Mr. West is a younger mar and probably will be able to

stand the rapid pace of event falling on the shoulders of the office to which he was selected The best speakers of the convention were John Lynn, Washington Legislative director for American Farm Bureau and Governor Price Daniel. At the close of his speech, in which h

mentioned the fact that he ha not been asked to join Farm Bureau recently, the governo was met on the platform by Mil lard Shivers, State Organization Director, and signed up at regular dues rate, ten dollars Among other things, the and

milo harvesting, Dennis Willernor said that there would ! iams and his wife were unable no let up in the building of I o attend the TFB convention roads in Texas during his ad in Dallas last week. However ministration. He also deplore twassers, Mose Blasscock and the Federal Troops invasion of the Raymond Eulers were in at- public schools and outlined plan endance. Having five voting for making this impossible i delegates present, Parmer Coun. Texas Schools. (You have real ty was ahead of most counties this in daily papers.)

in this area, and we are proud John Lynn warned against our falling into the trap set by Rus sia without regard for necessit meeting following the conven- for economic balance. He als ion, J. Walter Hammond was said that the proposed plan eplaced as president by J. Har. producers selling on the ope

YEAR END

How To Plan Federal **Income Tax Deductions**

AND THE RESERVE OF TH

This is one of a series of four 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.

By waiting until after the first of the year to decide whether to itemize your deductions or take the standard 10-per cent deduction, you run the risk of losing your greatest tax-saving oppor-

When you are forced to take the standard deduction because your deductible expenses are less than 10-per cent of your adjusted gross income, you literally "waste" your expense deductions, for tax purposes. Don't let this happen to you every year. Plan your expense outlays so that you go over the optional 10-per cent deduction occasionally. This can be done by pramiding two years of actual expenses to the most of your actual expenses is keep outlays as low as possible in the years in which you take the standard deduction and pyramid pyramiding two years of actual ex-penses into one. them as much as possible in the years in which you itemize ex-

For example, assume that you expect to have an adjusted gross income of \$7.000 for this year and Pyramid Medical Expenses come of \$7.000 for this year and actual deductible expenses of about \$600—or \$100 less than what you would be entitled to deduct if you took the standard 10-per cent deduction. Not included in your actual expense estimate, however, is \$250 in state taxes and \$100 in homeloan interest charges that will have to be paid in 1958 but which can be paid in advance.

Beat the Standard Deduction

If you act quickly and pay these expenses before December 31, you can bring your total allowable deductions for 1957 up to \$950 By

when your

A salaried worker who has diffi-culty finding enough deductions to make itemization worthwhile might

the early part of 1958.

Taxpayers who had
expenses for 1957 sl onsider carrying the pyramid plan one step further He could set up a system of "lending" and "borrowing" year-end items that would make it possible for him to throw exceed the minimum requirement in 1958 and to gain a benefit from a three years of deductible expenses

Timing Deductions

You can begin your own three-year pyramid by postponing pay-ment on as much 1957 deductible expense as possible and planning to take the standard deduction on this expense as possible and planning to take the standard deduction on this year's return. The expenses you have postponed—or "loaned"—will increase your 1958 deductions, and in the final months of 1958 you can "borrow" from 1959 by speeding up the payment of deductible items.

As a result of your payments and planning to take the next, you might arrange to have these premiums fall due in January.

is keep outlays as low as possible in the years in which you take the standard deduction and pyramid

can bring your total allowable deductions for 1957 up to \$950. By itemizing deductions this year and this year, you should pay as many taking the standard deduction next of your medical bills as possible should be somewhat less because of medical expenses can be deducted should be somewhat less because of what you have prepaid—your total only in the year paid (but cannot be prepaid), you might even conapproximately \$1.650 Had you taken the standard 10-per cent deduction in both years, the total would be only about \$1.400 total work eye examinations and general physical check-ups your family will otherwise be having in the early part of 1958.

Taxpayers who had low medical expenses for 1957 should reverse payment that would otherwise be ost on their 1957 return.

As a result of your pyramiding.

you maximize your expenses for 1958 (when you should be able to Deductions and How to Time Them. Next Article: More Tax-Saving

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would cost fifteen billion dollars agriculture. Those who depend ership increase from a few thou- of five percent in meat consump- likely to become too careless sand to over seventy thousand tion would take care of surplus with this main resource, and this voluntary producer promotion of Barton, extension soil conserva-

neat sales through advertising tion specialist. and other mediums. eporters for broadcast the fol-

owing day. otly when you are notified of treme, too porus. expiration dates on your farm

ised fuel refund claims. CONSIDER THIS: A righteous physical condition, points out the nan falling down before the specialist. It insures a good pop vicked is as a troubled fountain, ulation of beneficial soil bac ind a corrupt spring.

Good Management Keeps Soil In Top **Production Shape**

Good soil management prac

mond had served as president making direct subsidy payments continued and prosperous agri- Barton. annually; and that an increase on the soil for livelihood are portant role in improving soil Stabilization and Conservation to 50 per cent of parity. grains. (This was in support of can prove costly, warns Jack rotation program, he says. The

> The physical condition of soil Ralph Smith, who went down is of much importance in crop o Dallas four days early to production, says Barton. Physical erve on the resolutions commit- properties can be controlled by ee, was interviewed by Hal May- good use of crop residues, crop ield of KGNC, Amarillo. On rotations, green manure and cov-Monday, Gilbert Kaltwasser was er crops and barnyard manure nterviewed by KRLD (Dallas) A deep, moderately porus soil should be maintained, rather than one that is too tight and Remember to respond prom- hard to work or the other ex-

> > Organic matter is of prime im portance in keeping soil in good teria, aids in water penetration increases the water-holding ca pacity of the soil, improves soil structure and adds nitrogen and

Texas soils are likely to be deficient in nitrogen, phosphorus potash, and lime, so in many in stances fertilization is necessary o insure maximum yields. The addition of these essential plant nutrients can result in much higher production. A soil test is ices and well adapted cropping helpful in determining the prop systems are the basis for a dong er amounts that are needed, says

Crop rotations can play an im-

productivity, and legume grass should be included in the legume will add nitrogen to the soil and both the legume and grass can be a good source of oriway some of the organic mater, he adds.

Almost every farm operator ollows a plan, though someimes unconscious of the fact, points out Barton. The choice of good or poor plan is up to the perator. His choice can mean he difference between a profit

Cotton Referendum To Decide Important **Questions Dec. 10**

The nation's cotton producers by their vote in the December 0 cotton marketing quota refrendum will determine whether uota penalities will apply and also the level of price supports or 1958 crop cotton. Therefore eminds chairman R. G. Shraun

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ganic matter and grazing. Na. vor marketing quotas, the proturally, grazing would take gram will be operative for next year's crop, explains Shrauner. growers who comply at a level between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, and quota penalties will apply on any "excess" there would be no quota penal-

Committee, the referendum is of . The chairman points out that, vital concern to every cotton even if quotas are disapproved, acreage aliotments will remain If at least two-thirds of the in effect as a means of determvotes cast in the referendum fa- ining eligibility for price support. All farmers who were engaged in the production of upland cotton in 1957 will be eligible to Too, price support will be avail. vote in the referendum and Shrauner urges them to do so. He also says that if growers have the 1958 crop of upland cotton questions they'd like answered, they should visit the ASC office in their county. Polling places will be announc-

cotton. If more than one-third of ed in each county in advance of the votes are against quotas, the December 10 referendum. ties and the price support level

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1 — Wooden Float.

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2 - Rotary Hoes.

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Rev. Ham Accepts Post At Levelland Church

Mrs. John Blackman

Rev. Travis Ham preached his hostess in her home on Wednes- Begun At School tist Church Sunday night.

pastor of the Morningside Bap- and Mrs. Lane received many the boys of Bula. tist Church.

Rev. Ham accepted the call on was so grateful for. November 17, and will fill the pulpit as pastor beginning Sun-

day, December 1. Rev. Ham moved to Bula a year ago, coming here from New Boston. Texas

farewell sermon at the Bula Bap. day, November 20, with a comeand go, pink and blue shower The Bula FFA chapter receiv-Rev. Ham and his family mov-ed Monday to their new home Donna Lane. Coffee, pop and Foundation to be used in pur-Mrs. Cox served pu in Lubbock, where he will be donuts were served the guests chasing registered livestock for sandwiches, potato chips, and FHA Initiation For

Basketball Games

school A and B basketball girls Williams, Don McCord, Stanley itor, Mrs. Cleo Aduddell. with their coach, W. C. Risinger Snitker, Elvin Whitfield, Norvell and boys coach, Melvin Howard, Roberts, and Lee Peason. With-

snow storm, and on Friday morn ing Bula A team played Dim- Thanksgiving mitt's A team again with Bula winning this game by a small enjoyed the trip.

Mrs. H. G. Thompson was Sears Pig Program

Carl Pollard of Stegall.

drove to Dimmitt Thursday in the next year-they are in

The WSCS Circle of the Bula tures were made of the group. margin 3.2. The group reported Methodist Church met Wednesnual Thanksgiving program. The devotional reading was Present to help Donna enjoy

Dub Kyle and also pictures of Richardson, Beverley and Elaine

Mrs. Cox served pumpkin pie and Mrs. Lane received many the boys of Bula.

useful and pretty gifts that she

This money was used to buy Mmes. Paul Young. B. L. Black
Five Held Last Week seven Poland China gilts from man, W. B. Gage, Ivan Clawson, D. T. Johnson, P. M. Lancaster, The boys to receive these pigs W. L. Clawson, Billy Bradford, man girls was held by the Bula In addition to the books, 13 Bula grade school and high were David Williams, Darnell Dub Kyle, Mrs. Cox and one vis- Chapter of Future Homemakers students will receive a four-piece

Birthday Party

Miss Donna Crume, daughter

birthday on Saturday, November Spence, vice-president; Sandra ger Carlisle, Linda Grusendorf, months 23 from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Indoor games were played dur- Claunch, treasurer; Janell Seag- Pat Risinger, Roger Jones and ng the hours, and several pic- ler, parliamentarian. Dennis Medlin. ing the hours, and several pic-

Mrs, Crume, assisted by Mrs. the hospitality swell with the day, November 20, in the home H. G. Thompson, served cup Dimmits school patrons and all of Mrs. C. L. Cox for their ancakes and punch to the group, with whistles as favors.

taken from the 134th and 136th her birthday were Dale and chapters of Psalms, with opening Joyce Thompson, Dennis, Shelia prayer by Mrs. B. L. Blackman. and Sherril Medlin, Gerald and da Salyer, Betty Holt, Kay day morning, December 2. After the lesson, Thanksgiving Jolene Reid, Rodney and Terry games were played, led by Mrs. Claunch, Mike and Margaret Tiller, and Lana Locker.

Formal initiation of five fresh- books of fiction.

All officers dressed in formals

Chapter sponsor is Mrs. Ber-

niece Miller. Refreshments of angel food total of nine. eake, and coffee were served by Miss Carol Cook, Sammye Reynolds and Betty Hallford.

Freshman girls that were initiated were: Bonnie Stroud, Lin- afternoon and will open Mon-Spence, and Jordia Miller.

grades took advantage of a new classics and 44 other choice school.

of America in a recent meeting pen and pencil set for having held in the Bula homemaking sold at least four subscriptions

Receiving these individual day party honoring her 6th tiation ritual were: Sandra ley Clawson, Linda Pearson, Gin- been living for the past nine in the Taylor Clinic.

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Dennis Medlin took honors in selling the most subscriptions, a

Holiday Begins Bula school Thanksgiving holidays began at 2:30 Wednesday

Miss Carolyn Reynolds of Lit-Mrs. Risinger's fifth and sixth tlefield spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. from Tuesday until Friday at the subscription opportunity to earn Reynolds. Miss Reynolds is a home of her son, Dale, in Littlesome much needed books for senior homemaking student at field so she might asist in cartheir room library. A total of 64 Tech and is doing her practice ing for her little granddaughbooks were earned, including 20 teaching now in the Littlefield ter. Dana Middlebrooks, a pa-

> Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Aduddell visiting her mother, Mrs. B. L. Blackman and other relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Tiller of Sudan were guests in the H. G. Thompson home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Nebhutt and girls of Morton were Sunday afternoon guests in the R. A. Vestal home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney and children were visiting in the Jack Jackson home at Ciovis Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Middlebrooks spent tient in the Littlefield hospital.

spent from Tuesday until Friday children were dinner guests in the Gene Bryan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan Aduddell were enroute to Los are in Lubbock staying at the

Their family consists of a son, David, and two daughters, Jean-David, and two daughters, Jean-David, and Sharla Ann. The Taking Consists of a son, afternoon for practice games. The A and B girls won their that was equal in size and value of Bula, was feted with a birth-dent, Betty Hallford, in the ini-Pearson, Lamar Pollard, Beyer-Roads, Va., where they have Cunningham, who is seriously ill pearson, Lamar Pollard, Beyer-Roads, Va., where they have Cunningham, who is seriously ill pearson. Lamar Pollard, Beyer-Roads, Va., where they have Cunningham and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year—they are in dividual Addident were finded and the next year and t nie and Sharla Ann. games. The group were forced ue to the one they received. ELECTRIC BLANKETS By Fieldcrest and St. Mary's. Single or Dual Control in solid or flowered design. Would make wonderful Christmas Gifts. Priced from— Boys SPORT SHIRTS By Rob-Roy and Ely Walker In Cotton, Rayon and Corduroy Any Boy would be pleased with one of these Shirts. Size 2 to 18 PAJAMAS Tailored by Pleatway and Hole Tailored by Pleatway and Tricot. Proof. Chtons or Nylon longs. Proof. A to D. Reg. and terns Size A to D. Reg. and terns Size A to D. Rancy Patterns 3.98 to 14.98

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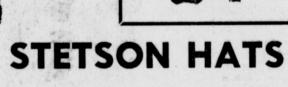
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Thanksgiving Dinner By PTA Called A Success

Thanksgiving supper last Shower Honors Friday evening sponsored by the P.TA was quite successful ac Miss Davenport cording to the executive com mittee. Exact figures were not complete but approximately \$200 was cleared on the project. Donations of food and money were contributed by the following and the P-TA want to take this means to thank them for this. Watkins Gin, Lazbuddie Butane Nickels Gin, Lazbuddie Store, Clays Corner Gro. & Sta., Muleshoe State Bank, King Bros. Grain, Lindsey Jewelry, Drive-In Theatre, Piggly Wiggly Remund-Wilson Dept. Store Johnson-Pool, and Western Drug.

Lunch Menu for Dec. 2 Monday

essed ham, mashed potatoes Bl. keyed peas, sauerkraut. Bread, milk, applesauce cake Tuesday

Pinto beans, spinach Spanish rice, sliced beets. Peach halves. Hot rolls, butter, milk.

Wednesday Pork roast, sweet potatoes. English peas, cabbage salad. Cornbread, butter, milk.

ear halves Thursday Hamburgers, pickles, onions. Lettuce, sliced cheese.

pink cloth covered with lace Potato chips. and in the center was a small Fruit jello, milk. castle made of pink trimmed in Friday Fish sticks, catsup. and Shirley and with the mini-Buttered corn, potatoes. ature bride and groom standing Hot rolls, butter, milk in front of the castle. The castle represented the air castles and Ice cream.

enda Kay Kimbrough is all swelled up" this week from a ed of white cake iced in white

gifts were, Mmes. Juel Treider, the week. Larry Treider, Joe Cox, Clyde Dick Scott, Stanley Sig-Dykes, Walter Steinbock, Ted weekend in Lubbock visiting her Raven, Frank Hinkson, V. H. daughter, Mr. and Bewley, Don Littlefield, M. M. Jordan and Pamela Gann, D. Smith, Nola Treider, Virgil Teague, H. H. Briggs, R. L. Kimbrough, J. G. Horsley, Luther Ham. V. J. Sigman, E. W. Parm-Mrs. Leon Smith, who before er, R. K. Allan, David White, E. her recent marriage was Miss T. Ford, Jimmy Black, Joe Shirley Davenport, of the Need- Briggs, Clayton Wells, C. D. Gupmore community, was honored ton, J. V. Boulden, Helen Fall. the Carter home. with a miscellaneous shower well, Jan Holland, Eva Attaway,

Miss Betty Davenport, sister of and Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough and the bride, registered the guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vaughan, while Mrs. John Agee rendered Winters, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kirby from reading entitled "What is a anne from Dimmitt also visited attended to business while there. with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Jennings attended the Grand Ole Opry show L. H. Bradshaw from Farwell, to Church Supper Held Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Marvin in Lubbock Friday night and re-Mrs. Leon Smith. Mrs. Marvin
Davenport, Betty Davenport, and
Toni Smith.

In Lubbock Friday night and remained over in Lubbock visiting on her arm. The cast was removed two weeks ago. John Hughes. The serving table was laid with

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lovejoy and From Ralls spent the weekend Fellowship Hall. The tables were attractively decorated with fruit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Runyon day the June Wagnons from Muleshoe joined the group for

C. D. Gustin was a medical pa tient in the Muleshoe hospital the latter part of last week, but is home now and resting well.

was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood, Jr. Present besides the Chitwoods and their children, Pat and Dickie, were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, Jr., Cooper and Steve.

Those quail hunting in New Mexico on Saturday were Gene Smith, Lee Kimbrough, Glen Splawn, R L. Kimbrough, Johnny Crow, Finis Kimbrough, and Sig Kimbrough. It was a very satishome with their limit.

Roy Heague was admitted to the West Plains Hospital Sunday

he bride, registered the guests,

several numbers at the piano.

The new Mrs. Smith was as-

sisted with the opening of the

gifts by Mrs. Lloyd Davenport,

dreams of the young couple.

small kitchen articles.

husband?

Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 19. The and Hunke. Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church was the setting for **Proud Parents** the scene, with the following as

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough nostesses: Mmes. J. C. Redwine, are the proud parents of a baby Glen Lesly, Les Bruns, T. O. Les. boy born Tuesday, Nov. 19. The y, C. A. Watson, J. J. McDonald, young man weighed 6 lbs., 10 oz. Raymond Houston, ohn Little- and has been named Robert field, Clayton Graef, J. R. Harris, Mack. The Kimbroughs have an-Sr., Don Scaumann and J. R. other child, Nancy, who is 2 years old. Grandparents are Mr.

Th bride and both mothers were Dimmitt spent the weekend with presented corsages made of their daughter, the Thomas Car-Mrs. Agee read some scripture rells. On Sunday Mr. Carrell's and prayer followed by Mrs. C. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond from Muleshoe, visited the first A. Watson. Mrs. Agee also gave West and daughter, Shelia Di- part of the week in Dallas and lyn Matthews from Lubbock

The refreshment plate consistwith the pink letters, L and S on

An early Thanksgiving dinner

for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Townsend from Fresno, Calif., visited Saturday night in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall and family. The Townsends were on their way to Arkansas to visit

Rhonda Lynn Welch underwent major surgery last Friday in the Clovis Memorial hospital. She is reported to be doing fine.

Lloyd Vaughan, accompanied by Glenn McKinney from Sunny side, made a trip to Hollis, Okla Friday night and returned Mrs. Vaughan's mother, Mrs. E. C. Jones back with them for a visit with the family.



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ed those present and sending erating nicely the first part of Stevens.

Mrs. Mae Mahon and grand man, John Gammon, Herbert daughter, Donna Hunt, spent the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chilli all the trimmings was enjoyed

from Dimmitt visited one after. Hubert Elliott and family, Mr Ford, Jimmy Black, Joe ter home and on Sunday Mrs. family, Janis Clark, Laurence

> Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hurd and children from Muleshoe visited and Billy spent the weekend in Sunday in the home of her bro- Wichita Falls with relatives. ther, the Demp Fosters. Other guests were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster, Sr.

> Clovis, spent the weekend in were unable to continue their Tyler on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Donaldson burned out. from Muleshoe were weekend guests in the Bill Lancaster

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Hall and the Finis Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter ac companied their daughter, Mrs.

Smallwoods.

nd spiced tea.

Besides those already mentionGraef had major surgery in the Muleshoe, visited Sunday with fall leaves and red and yellow her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen candles. Approximately 7:

Family Dinner

A pre-Thanksgiving dinner with chicken and dressing and at the home of Mr. and Mrs Glen Scott and family Sunday Enjoying the feed were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morton Mrs. Alfred Scott, Mr. and Mrs noon last week in the Rufus Car- and Mrs. Leonard Elliott and Bernice English was a guest in King, JeDon Gallman, Carolyn Hinkson, and Sussie Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hardage

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seator

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts from Farwell visited Saturday evening in the home of her parents,

Mrs. Jo Bullard and Miss Eveparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mat

Sunday Evening

per of the Methodist Church was Thursday morning, Jan. 2. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Woodard held Saturday evening in the

candles. Approximately guests and members enjoyed the traditional turkey feed with all Shallowater Methodist Church, I. E. Petters, was a guest speaker following the meal.

Ervin Hardy

Sussie visited in Lubbock on Sat. Robert Nelcher of Lubbock and beds and bedding. urday

Thanksgiving Dinner

A Thanksgiving dinner was held the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn Sunday in connection with celebrating three birthdays. Presand girls were on their way to ent for the occasion were, Mr. Canyon Saturday to visit his mo and Mrs. R. M. Dunn from Ama-Jack Smith, accompanied by ther when the wiring of their rillo, Mr. and Mrs. John Zahn his brother Gerald Smith, from car caught fire at Friona and and boys Craig and Mark, Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert trip. The car was not damaged Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle with the exception of the wiring Koontz, and Danny and Mr. and Mrs. Short Smith, all from Por-

> Mrs. Truman Gleason and children, Linda and Bobby visited Sunday in Earth with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gaston. Mr. Gaston is the Ag. teacher in the Springlake School.

Christmas Vacation

For the benefit of parents wanting to take a vacation trip Christmas time, the school holidays have been set to turn school out on Friday, Dec. 20 at The annual Thanksgiving sup- 2:30 and resume classes on

castle made of pink trimmed in spent the weekend with her pa silver, with the lettering, Leon rents, the J. B. Wrights. On Sun-family and Mrs. Jeeter Garner and and fall leaves intermingled from Amarillo and Mrs. and Mrs. Temily and her sister the T. B. with the minimum of the control of their daughter, attractively decorated with fruit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Runyon and Mrs. Temily and her sister the T. B. with the minimum of the control of their daughter, attractively decorated with fruit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Runyon and Mrs. Temily and her sister the T. B. with the minimum of the control family and her sister, the T. R. with miniature turkeys and pil- Kenneth Keith visited Sunday in grims, with the center pieces of the Smith-Floyd home.

75 Goods In House Fire

the trimmings. Pastor of the misfortune to have the house It is believed a hot water heater they were living in and all their could have caused the fire. possessions burn to the ground last Friday afternoon. The chil-Mr. and Mrs. Bearldean Broyles two in grade school were at family gets the articles and and Becky spent Sunday in Lub- school and the parents were money donated and the first of

Mrs. Howard W. Carpenter and The Butlers are working for ed was for all kinds of furniture,

bock visiting with Mr. and Mrs. away at the time of the fire so the week he stated their greatnothing at all was saved from est need at that time he believ-

furniture, clothing, money, The Joe Butler family had the to help them through this time.

Mr. Jack Black, the agriculture teacher has been selected as dren, three in high school and chairman to see that the Butler

dividuals and also the churches

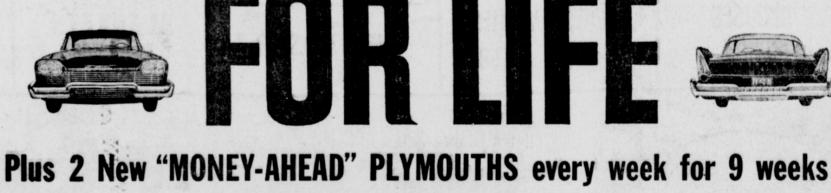
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