Accidents MarHolidays: Two muleshoe Fatally Injured Tuesday with the journal staff Two persons were killed in struck a tool bar on the back the area in three separate acci-of a John Deere tractor. Both The Muleshoe Journal dents and several persons were vehicles were traveling south-Mrs. Lucille Cherry and Tania spent New Year's holiinjured during the weekend holi- east. days with Wayne Cherry in Pablo Ceballas, Route 2, Sudays. Dallas. They attended the Cot-Mrs, Harlan Reese, 49, was

ton Bowl game. Fredna Owens, Levelland, was a weekend guest in the Russell Bryant home. * * * * *

Gary Matthews was at home from Oklahoma over the holidays. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Matthews. * * * * *

Johnny Broyles spent the holidays at home with his parents. He attends Denver Technical School. ****

Velma Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans spent the holidays at home. She is a student at Wayland College.

Rev. Gene Welch, Sherwood Baptist Church, Odessa, was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church for Sunday services.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Stinson had a number of guests visiting during the past holidays. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stinson and family, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stinson, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dean and daughters, Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Daniel, Dallas. * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hamilton and family visited in Stephenville during the holidays. * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Delinda and Cindy, attended the

their trip by going to Lubbock infant had not arrived. guests in the John Greggs home. of the year will also have gifts From there they went to San awaiting them.



Published every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

FROM IMPACT POINT --- This is where a pickup being driven by E. H. Hall stopped after being struck from behind Saturday night. The pickup traveled in a zig-zag course after being hit in the right lane, across the highway, and spun around with the rear breaking through the doors of a warehouse several yards away. A welder in the pickup was thrown out near the north side of the pavement.

funeral services of Mrs. King's grandmother, Mrs. T. A. Holt, in Waco Friday, December 29. ***** to Plainview Sunday to begin a micro-term at Wayland Bap-tist College. She is the daughter of r and Mrs. W.P. Dowers. Arrival in 1968

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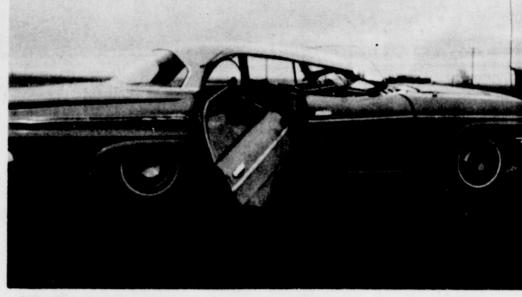
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dun- waiting the first baby born in new arrival at Muleshoe State baby considered as the winner can returned recently from a Bailey County in 1968. At last Bank and Western Auto is giving of these prizes must be born in five-day vacation. They began check with hospitals, the lucky a car seat. An infant sleeper Bailey County.

is being given by the Fair Store; where they were overnight Parents of the first arrival Anthony's is giving an infant baby tender and a free dinner for the parents will be given

Weather R. J. klump,

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79347 THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1968

ONE KILLED --- Mrs. Harlan Reese, 49, was killed Tuesday morning when this car being driven by her husband, Harlan Reese, 54, struck a tool bar on a tractor being driven along the improved shoulder of U.S. Highway 84, about 12 miles southeast of Muleshoe.

Annual Water District Election Scheduled for January 9

The annual election for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number One will be held January 9. Voters will have several issues on which to make decisions.

At the end of this year, three . of the five men who serve as will vote to accept or reject members of the Board of Di-A total of 21 gifts are a- a \$5 savings account awaits the notified within 38 hours. Any rectors will conclude their present terms of office. These

three are Russell Bean, who represents Lubbock and Lynn main separated from it. To vote counties, Chester Mitchell of in this porposal, one must be Lockney, who represents Floyd a qualified voter and must live and Hale counties, and Weldon in the area affected,

will be the annexation of Crosby Underground Water Conserproperty within the District. vation District.

Residents of the county are applying for membership and the residents of the district this county.

Residents living within the County of Crosby will vote to either join the District or revote.

A person who owns property

in the area under consideration

but does not reside in the area

dan, was driving the tractor on the improved shoulder of the pronounced dead at the scene Dedicated to the progress and development of Bailey County and the great Muleshoe country 12 miles southeast on U.S. 84 highway when it was struck from behind. about 7:15 Tuesday, January 2.

Mrs. Reese was thrown from a

1962 Chrysler sedan being dri-

ven by her husband after it

The Reese family was enroute to Waco to take their grandchildren, Donna and Mark Reese, when the accident occurred. Reese and the two children were taken to West Plains Hospital for observation and Reese was treated and released. The children were not injured,

Highway Patrolman Bill Angel, Littlefield, investigated the accident.

Services for Mrs. Harlan (Dortha Helen) Reese, were at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. A. N. Motes, pastor of the YL Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park.

She was born December 2, 1918, at Sherman. The couple had resided in Bailey County since 1967, moving there from Sudan, where they had resided since 1935.

Survivors include: the husband, a son, Jimmy, Arlington; her mother, Mrs. Ethel Harlan Littlefield; a sister, Mrs. Buster Hodge, Littlefield; five brothers, Percy, Springlake; Lindel, Sudan; Murl, Tulia; Melvin, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Troy of Canada; and the two grandchildren.

One person was killed in an accident at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night 500 feet east of the Far-The other issue on the ballot A qualified voter is one who well city limits. Dead was has a valid Voter Registration Nella Beth Craig, 14, daughter County into the High Plains Certificate for 1967, and owns of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig. Mrs. Craig is a 5th grade This property can be a house teacher at Richland Hills School and lot, farm, business prop- here and Craig is principal of erty or land of any type. You Farwell High School.

do not have to be a farmer or The accident, investigated by own an irrigation well, School Highway Patrolman Wayne teachers, bankers, mechanics, Pierce, occurred when an Ingrocers, or anyone who owns ternational Scout, being driven property that is taxed by the by the deceased started to make Water District is eligible to a turn onto a dirt road and struck a large freighter truck

Nominations of qualified per- being driven by Carl Alonzo sons for District Directors and Thomas of Bixby, Okla. Both County Committeemen are vehicles were traveling west made by the respective County and the truck was in the process Committees or they are made of passing the Scout when the by a petition signed by twenty- driver started to turn. five qualified voters in the area Passengers in the Scout were Robyin Craig, 13; Jayme Lynn Craig, 11; Robby Blair, 15; Voters must cast their ballots in their home counties; Jubel Blair, age 9; James Neal however they may vote at any Birchfield, 14 and Clinton Gene one of the voting places in that Deeds Jr., 13. The youths were returning from a basketball Absentee balloting for the game when the accident oc-Cont'd, on Page 3, Col. 3 curred. All were taken to Clovis Memorial Hospital, Hospitalized for observation were Jubel Blair and James Neal Birchfield. All others were released after examination. The truck was owned by Tom Inman of Tulsa.

Antonio, Laredo and Old Mexi-Eagle Pass and Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gable and Grocery, 24 cans of Gerber's * * * * *

Moore, during the recent holi- given by Ellison's Econo-Mart; days.

man were guests in her home man were guests in her home during the holidays. They were Moving: Order Earl Grau, Tucumcari; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, Sheila and Mrs. Jack Morris, Sheila and Micky and Maureen Bow- Deadline Jan. 5 den, all of Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanks and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bessire and families of Muleshoe. * * * * *

Mrs. Reba Atkinson, sister of Mrs. Effie Bray, visited her and with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackburn during the holidays. * * * * *

Rhonda Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Stephenson, has recently returned from visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aldene Gaillard and Ste- plate. phen in Texhoma, Okla. * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. White Lt. and Mrs. Clifford White, parents to the youngster, re-Mrs. White will take Pepper home Monday.

Buford Butts, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Delma McCarty, Mule-

game Monday. J. K. Adams and family were meals which were not eaten. in Dallas over the holidays. Adams attended the Cotton Bowl

game. *****

Elizabeth Harden and Mrs. holidays.

Visiting Mrs. Climmie Gates vina, Calif.

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by Crossroads Cafe, Dot's From L & H Grocery will be co. They returned by way of one-half case of Baby Formula; Dinner Bell is giving a free dinner for the parents; D&G

family, Carl, Lee, Cheryl and Strained Baby Food; Corner Candace visited relatives dur- Drug and Variety, baby blaning the holidays at San Antonio. ket; Main Street Beauty Shop will give the lucky mother a Mrs. Mable Cobb, Portales, free shampoo, set and haircut. visited her mother, Mrs. Lottie An infant's topper set is being

Relatives of Mrs. Ruby Will- Banquet Tickets (your choice) and Morris Now-

Approximately 500 persons

are expected to attend the an nual Chamber of Commerce January 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Muleshoe High School cafeteria. have been mailed a form letter in which to return, indicating

The form should be accompanied by a check for the tickets. Tickets are \$3 per

Chamber of Commerce manager Derrell Oliver said "Problems were encountered have their young grandson as last year in collecting for a guest this week, Pepper White. tickets sold before the banquet and the policy set this year is for tickets ordered to be paid turned to Fort Hood Saturday, for at that time. Orders for tickets should be mailed by Friday, January 5, in order for them to be processed and the number planning to attend

the banquet will be of great shoe and Fuston McCarty, Lub- assistance to those making prebock, attended the Cotton Bowl parations. This is also essential in order for the chamber not to be required to pay for

"Tickets will be on sale at the door for those who were unable to return their requests for tickets earlier."

Honored at the banquet will Mary Bethany, Amarillo, vi- be outgoing members of the sited in Carrolton over the Board of Directors, the installation of officers and others recognized.

Speaker for the program will during the holidays were Mr. be Charles Taylor, well-known and Mrs. Alfred Gates and dau- humorist and pantomimist. ghters, Corine and Dorine, Co- Music will be provided by the Main Street Rhythm Band and vocals by Mrs. 'Hoot' Gibson.

Shop is giving a baby blanket and the Tri-County Savings and Loan a \$5 savings account, December 30 December 31 Western Drug will give a Play-January 1 tex baby nurser baby bottle and a case of Gerber's Baby Food January will be given by White's Cashway. Cobb's will give an infant seat and First National Bank a \$5 savings account. Eddie's Food Market is giving

cans of Baby Formula picture of the new arrival, West Plains Hospital will provide one day room service at no charge. Rules are that the exact time

and place of birth, sex, weight, and name, name and address of parents must be registered by

January 15. If the child should be born banquet to be held Saturday, at home, the Journal must be

Members of the Chamber Mrs. Pat Wagnon in which to return, indicating MAWS Chairman

> Officers for the Muleshoe Area Women's Service Organization to serve during 1968 were elected at a luncheon meeting held Tuesday, January 2, at the

Corral Drive In. Mrs. Joe Pat Wagnon was named chairman; Mrs. Eddie Faust, vice chairman and Mrs. Robin Taylor, secretary-treasurer. Directors named were Mrs. Horace Hutton, Mrs. T. R. White, Mrs. W. Q. Casey and Mrs. J. G. Arnn. Outgoing chairman is Mrs. Hutton.

Chamber of Commerce manager Derrell Oliver addressed the group briefly, stating that, "The Muleshoe Area Women's Service group (MAWS) would be of great benefit to the Chamber of which it is a branch."

The MAWS was organized in May, 1967, for the purpose of assisting the Chamber in any way possible toward community betterment and all functions where they could be of benefit, such as assisting with some of the arrangements of the Chamber of Commerce banquet, as

they will be doing this year. All work of the organization will be Chamber of Commerce

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Newsom of Morton, who repre-Official Weatherman sents Hockley, Cochran and Lamb counties. High

Low The ballot will also include is not eligible to vote on the 31 25 each five-man county commit-15 23 in the District has a "County

Fog rolled over the plains during the night Tuesday and was freezing on the streets and highways by daybreak. ters to the District Board.

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the nominees to fill places for proposal. tee in the District. Each county within the District are eligible Committee" that approves well rectors. County Committeemen drilling permits and makes re- and to accept or reject the

All qualified voters living to vote for the District Di-

commendations on various mat- county that desires to become a part of the District.

Texas Drivers' License Will Bear Color Photo

The local drivers license of- E (west door on south building). January 2.

The office is located at the tion. corner of West Second and Ave. Mr

fice of the Department of Public A total of 17 persons made Safety opened at 8 a.m. Tuesday, application for renewals during the first day of the local opera-

Mrs. Eugene (Gladys) Black

each week, C. D. Fitzgerald, comes to us to renew a license." examiner, will be in the office to give written tests and drivers tests between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Fitzgerald is stationed in Dimnitt. Mrs. Black said "I was sur-

prised at the turn-out on the first day the office was open. My first color photo to take on application for renewal was for Herbert R. Quisenberry."

Mrs. Black trained at the Dimmitt and Lubbock offices where she was taught the operation of the color photo camera. Applications for renewal are as the person is photographed, a picture of the application is se in the mail." also taken. It is returned to . the applicant.

Mrs. Black is married to Eugene Black who farms and is secretary of the Muleshoe Independent School Board, They are parents of four children, Stanley, a junior at SMU, Clifford, a senior and Steven a freshman at Muleshoe High School and Marilyn, a student of the fourth grade.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety reminded Texans that a color photograph became a standard part of all drivers' license issued after Monday, January 1.

"The change makes it necessary for all drivers to renew licenses in person at one of our Department offices."

has been named Drivers Licen- Garrison said, "and we have se clerk and will keep the office been working toward setting up volving a car and pickup resultopen from 8 a. m. to 5 p.m. a procedure that will not cause ed in heavy damage to both Tuesday and Wednesday of excessive delay when a person vehicles and a welder in the

involved.

county.

Garrison explained that the legislature.

mailed to each driver, just as Hall.

250 full-time license officials house doors.

of these new offices as well as truction, at offices already established. Damage to the Cadillac was

enses are renewed annually. welder.

licenses after January 1 will driving while intoxicated and be renewed to expire on the has been released on bond. birthdate of the licensee. If Other activities during the the person holds a license end- holidays include two arrested ing in an even number, it will for drunk and one for driving term; if the license ends in iff's department and the police an off number, it will be re- department arrested three for

newed for two years the first Cont'd. on Page 3, Col. 4

A Saturday night accident inpickup.

A 1967 Cadillac Hardtop drichange in license was incor- ven by Roswell Beuford Hayporated into law by the last don, Route 2, Hart, rammed the rear of a 1960 Ford pickup "Renewal notices will be being driven by Eual H. (Toots)

always," Garrison said, "How- Hall was driving along U.S. ever, under the new procedure, Highway 84 (American Blvd.) each driver must take the re- east, when he was overtaken newal notice to the nearest by Haydon in the Cadillac near DPS office. There he will be the intersection of the 200 block given a standard vision test, on American Blvd. The impact sign the renewal notice and threw the pickup to the north step in front of our camera, side of the highway where the The picture will be snapped welder fell out, then proceeded and a receipt will be issued until it veered and struck a placed inside the machine and to enable the person to drive warehouse some 166 yards off until he receives his new licen- the highway. When it stopped, it had spun around and the bed Garrison explained that about had crashed through the ware-

would be in operation over the The Cadillac jammed against state to service license renew- the curb on the south side of als. Issuance of new licenses the highway, which created an will also be conducted in many overall, zig-zag path of des-

There are currently over estimated at approximately 5,800,000 licensed drivers in \$800 and approximately \$1,000 Texas and about 2,500,000 lic- to the pickup and \$750 to the

To facilitate the process, all Haydon has been charged with be renewed for a four year while intoxicated by the sher-

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COLOR PHOTO --- Mrs. Eugene (Gladys) Black is shown beside

the camera used by the new drivers' license office located here.

Mrs. Black is drivers' license clerk and the office is open five

days each week from 8 a. m. until 5 p.m.



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lington, Patty Murray, Johnny

Williams, Brent Blackman, Be-

Orchestra members will be

Stage crew for the produc-

All members of the MAWS

January 13, to help prepare

MAWS

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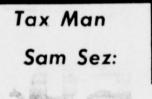
BIG RIG RESTS IN DITCH---This big rig is shown where it came to a stop in a ditch near the south lane of the highway near Farwell Tuesday night after hitting an International Scout being driven by fourteen-year-old Nella Beth Craig of Farwell. She was killed in the accident. A dense fog, which started rolling in soon after the accident, partially obscures the scene.

Former Pastor Takes Great Falls Baptist Church

Rev. E. K. Shepherd, former pastor of the Muleshoe First Baptist Church, has resigned as pastor of the Broomfield. Colo. First Baptist Church after seven years.

Rev. Shepherd is to become pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Great Falls, Montana. His last Sunday in Broomfield was December 31. The minister and his family are well-known in the Muleshoe area as they served this church for several years before going to Broomfield in October, 1960.

From Broomfield comes this church progress story. The First Baptist Church, formerly called the Emerald Street Bap-



tist Church, was constituted have been held. from a mission to a church in October, 1959, in the Broadway Baptist Church in Boulvention and the Southern Baptist Convention. There were 28 charter members.

The Rev. Mr. Shepherd became the third pastor. He is graduate of Howard Payne College in Brownwood and of the Southwestern Baptist Theologithirty-seven years. Under the capable and dedi-

The church was remodeled during the pastorate of Rev. Shepherd and in 1964 a \$35,000 der. The church cooperated with addition was built and dedicated. the Denver Association, the The Sunday School and Training Colorado Baptist General Con- Union have been departmentalized. Youth organizations other than these are Young Women's Auxiliary and Sunbeams.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Shepherd were active in Colorado state denominational work as they were in Texas. When he left Texas, he was

cal Seminary in Fort Worth. on the board of trustees of He has been in the ministry Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

The Shepherds are parents cated leadership of Rev. and of three sons, James, Paul and Mrs. Shepherd, the First Bap- David. Mr. and Mrs. James tist Church grew from 42 mem- Shepherd and three children Continued from Page 1 bers when he became pastor to live in Lubbock where he is in a membership of over two hun- the insurance business and atdred. He baptized 114 persons tends Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. time thereafter. The cost to during his ministry. A total Paul Shepherd and son live in of 325 persons have been mem- plainview where he teaches in bers of the church since its Coronado Junior High School

and coaches basketball, David One minister has been licen- is in Nashville, Tenn, where he

Fine Art's Flower Drum Song Cast Named for Presentation

Arts Department will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song" on Saturday, January 27 and Monday January 29 at 8 p.m. each night.

Advance tickets are \$1.50 and tickets at the door will cost \$1.75. For advance tickets phone the band hall from 9a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Musical cast members are for the Muleshoe Mules, who Gail Phipps, Johnny Embry, one loss.

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Mrs. L. L. Harris and boys, Larry and Kevin of Checotah, Okla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Killingsworth. They plan to be here until after the first of January. * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Luna visited her parents, Mr. and rillo is spending the New Year Mrs. Clayton Myers, during weekend in the home of her the recent holidays.

are visiting with their parents, and Mrs. Marlon Inman, Brent Mr. and Mrs. Beck Allen and and Suzahn of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buhrman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry In-He is stationed at Key West, man, Sharon and Ron of El Paso. Fla. He is in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Mcare visiting here with her Alpin and family have been parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith. The Russells have been field home over the holidays. living in Las Vegas, Nev. where They make their home in Beehe is stationed with the Air ville where he is a football Force. He will return to Las coach. McAlpin was a former Vegas for an assignment in coach here. ***** Thailand. Mrs. Russell will remain here with her parents

in DeKalb. ****

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Lena Kelso, Lariat, were N. D. Kelso and Stephanie, Alamo-

Sharon, Dennis, Sandra, Jan

and Josh, Farwell. The group

visited in the John Crim home

in Muleshoe during the holi-

A country club report shows

that Wednesday night Bingo has

been a successful project.

Starting January 3, a different

meal will be served before Bin-

go starts each Wednesday, The

meal will be buffet style and

serving time will be from 7 to

8 p.m. and the cost is \$1.50

per plate. Those wishing to

know what the menu will con-

sist of may call the country

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass

days.

club.

gordo, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Welson Boyd, Bruce, Rickey to lead the Mules, followed by and Phyliss, Idalou; Mr. and

Muleshoe High School's Fine Betty Harbin, Stan Johnson, Re- Hollers, and Debbie Schuster. bie Williams, Nancy Hopper, Purdy, Trevor Ford, Johnny Chorus and dance members Royce Harris, Debbie Wagnon, St. Clair, Steve Oliver, Dana include Delton Bass, Paul Le- Druscilla Damron and Kerma Damron, Sheryl Mason, Monica Griffith, Greta Bamert, Debbie Nickels.

Gulley, Dale Blackstone, Paul nau, Bucky Taylor, Dellinda Also, Lana Moore, Cary Parks, David Faver, Eddie El-Lenau, Bucky Taylor, Sandy Henry, Kathy McCormick, Deb-

Muleshoe Shines In Tournament verley Evins, Pam Seymore, Martha Jane Chapman, Cindy Smith, Renee' Dyer and Charrick was hitting the basket a Derrick each had 6 points to lotte Davis. their credit and John Elliott good 75 percent of the time on and Jim Putman each had 3; David Gupton, RaySanchez, Gus field goals and 50 percent on Ronnie Barrett and Lionel Pat- Taylor, Derrell Evins, Melanie terson each scored 2 points Precure, Rusty Peery, Val and Dennis Beene had 4 points Moore, Darla Kendall, Betty by his name on the scoreboard. Dearing, Darrell Wilson, Doris Muleshoe's first conference Horsley, BeckySain, Nelda Fingame is Friday, January 5 at ley, Kathy Seymore, Penny Lan-Dumas. Both the A and B ger, Debbie Sain, Carolyn teams will journey to Dumas Wedel, Lee Ann Yerby, Ricky for the game. Stockard, Cynthia Wrinkle,

The Muleshoe Mulettes also Lindy Kerr, Suzy Tanner, Vina came home with honors, having Bass, Ann Douglass and Kay won the Consolation trophy in Coppedge. the final night of the Farwell tournament. tion will be Davey Henry, Henry Also, after a disappointing Lopez, Beth Black and Vivian

first day loss to Floydada, 58 Green. to 38, the Mulettes came back to win the final two games. On Thursday, December 28, the Floydada Whirlwinds did whirl as Floydada's defensive authorized. Wheels have been team held Muleshoe's Mule- set in motion toward a number ttes to only 39 points, with of projects which are yet in the Joyce Puckett hig pointer with planning stages. 19 points.

cent for the Mulettes.

score of 53 to 41.

Puckett with 16.

throws, following 28 fouls by the Mulettes, Nazareth was still Continued from Page 1 defeated 55 to 53 in the final DWI; one for driving while day of tournament play last license was suspended; one for Saturday.

drunk and disturbance and ac-

night of the tournament last week, the Mules lost a heartbreaker 64 to 53. Hitting 70 percent on free throws was points. not enough to offset a disappointing 31 percent on field goals by the team. Eddie Der-Miss Judy Inman of Ama-

nee' Dyer, Jane Branscum,

Larry Baker, Delton Bass, John

The Farwell holiday basket-

ball tournament was successful

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman ***** Inman. Judy is employed at Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hail S.I.C. Also visiting are Mr.

visiting in the G. A. Bedding-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Trapp were visiting in the home of Mrs. Neal Eubanks over the holidays. They are former residents of Lazbuddie and Muleshoe, and are now living

free throws for an individual came home with two wins and high percentage during the game, and scored 7 of the Although Davis Davis racked Muleshoe points. Second high up 17 points in a game with the pointer was Alvin Walker with Plainview 'B' team the first 10 points to his credit, followed by Don Huff and Ronnie Barrett, each with 8; and Terry Field lobbed the ball for three Following the initial loss,

the Mules came back the following night and defeated Bula with a whopping score of 73 to

Effective defensive action prevented Bula from scoring more than 32 points during the game. Jim Putman led scoring for the Mules with 18 points, followed by Ronnie Barrett with 14: John Elliott had 8 points to his credit and Ricky Botkin. David Davis, Bobby Burge and Lionel Patterson each had 6 points, Eddie Derrick 4; and Dennis Beene and Don Huff each scored two points.

With Bula only hitting 29 percent on field goals and 52 percent on free throws, the Mules 40 percent on field goals and 'big' 92 percent on free throws allowed them to win

the game by a large margin. With one win in their pocket, the Mules defeated Nazareth on the last night of the holiday tournament in Farwell. Last Saturday, they won a hotly contested game with Nazareth, 59 to 45. Nazareth, who maintained a slightly lower percentage at the basket than the Mules, bowed

to the accurate shooting of Don Huff and the other players in the tilt.

Don Huff scored 18 points

Floydada had an accurate 54 are asked to be at the high school

percent on shots to 24.5 per- cafeteria at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Despite the loss in the first tables and decorations for the

game of the tournament, the annual Chamber of Commerce Mulettes fought back the fol- banquet. Decorations are being lowing day and defeated the prepared by the art classes of Bovina girl's team with the the school.

Musical entertainment has Picking up 42 percent of the been secured by a committee of shots and holding fouls to a team the MAWS. Solos will be by total of 13, Carolyn Embry Mrs. 'Hoot' Gibson and musical sparked the scoring with a high entertainment provided by the of 29 points, followed by Joyce Main Street Rhythm Band,

Giving up 27 points on free Accidents.

Again the Mulettes hit 42 commodations were provided percent of their shots with Joyce for one sleeper. Puckett leading the scoring with Another person was returned

If you operate a small business, an important part of your time should be spent in keeping correct tax records to assure that you not only pay all the tax you owe, but that you don't pay 1. Name the deepest lake in the more than you owe. All of the Internal Revenue Offices sell a booklet called "Tax Guide for Small Business' for 50¢. A four-bit investment for a copy of the "Tax Guide for Small Business" could save you time, 5. trouble, and taxes.



U. S. ARMY, KOREA --- Army Specialist Four Taft E. Finch, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finch, Earth, was assigned as an artilleryman in the 6th Battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division's 37th Artillery, in Korea, November 28.

sed by the church to enter the ministry, Rev. Gilbert Hill. Two ter Press. ordination services for deacons WHO KNOWS?

constitution.

U.S.?

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3.

Which is longer, the Panama or Suez Canal? When did the United Nations adopt an official flag? What is thought to be the oldest city in the world? Which continent has no

Water District Offices except desert areas? Who said, "Property has its in Potter County, where residuties as well as its rights"? dents may cast their ballots at the County Clerk's office. 7. When did crucifixion cease

to be a form of punishment? 8. What is the length of the District are urged to vote abstandard tennis court? sentee if they are going to be

The Mona Lisa is a famous out of the county January 9. painting by Leonardo da Vinci; can you identify the be three District Directors and Mauna Loa? 28 county committeemen. 10.Name the 7 countries com-

prising Central America. Nominees for District Directors are Russell Dean,

Answers To Who Knows

1. Crater Lake, Oregon--1,932 cluding Lubbock and Lynn counfeet deep. ties; Weldon Newsom, Morton 2. Suez Canal, 104.5 miles; for Precinct Two which includes

- Panama 50.5. 3. On October 20, 1947. Damascus, Syria.
- Europe.
- Thomas Drummond. Punishment by crucifixion ties.

was abolished throughout the Roman Empire in the 4th Century A.D.

. 78 feet. The Mauna Loa is a volcano, located on the island of

Hawaii. Precinct Three has one candi-10.Costa Rica, British Hondurdate who is Morgan Dennis, as, El Salvador, Guatemala, Star Route, Hereford and resi-Honduras, Nicaragua and dents of Commissioner's Pre-Panama.

wide is a salesman for Westminiseighth inches long, or about the same size as a standard Water. . . credit card. "We anticipate fairly large

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annual election of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number One began December 20 and continues through January 5. Absentee balloting will be conducted by the secretaries of the County

Proposals on the ballot will

Lubbock for Precinct One, in-

Cochran, Hockley and Lamb

counties, and Chester Mitchell,

Lockney for Precinct five which

cinct 4 have Donald Wright, Dimmitt, on the ballot as nominees for County Committee-Eligible voters of the Water men.

fore now."

while he is overseas.

License. . .

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The new license will be ap-

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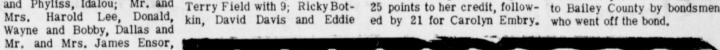
the millions of persons we

have been serving by mail be-

Polling places listed for Bailey county are Enochs Gin, Enochs and Muleshoe State Bank.

Within the county from the first of 1952 through 1966, more had all their children and grandirrigation wells were drilled in children as guests. They were 1955 than any other year. A Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark, Diana total of 254 were drilled that and Teresa, Friona; Mr. and year. The year 1957 is second Mrs. Jerald Bass, Larry and in number with 234 and 1956 Cheryl, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. was third with 198. In 1954, Roy Farley, LeAnn, Susan and Scotty, Muleshoe; A 2/C Terry Don Bass, just returned from 151 wells were drilled and 112 for each of the years 1964 and 1965. Fewer wells were drilled 13 month duty in Vietnam and in the tabulated years, the year Miss Sharon Weaver, Denver, of 1953 with 43 going down. Colo, A2/C Bass is to return

Total wells in the county at to March Air Force Base, Calif. the end of 1966 was 1,601. January 2 for duty.



Meet the **Muleshoe State Bank** Customer of the Week



Arlen Simpson

Muleshoe State Bank's customer of the week is Arlen Simpson, Maple. He is District Sales Supervisor for Pioneer Sorghum Co., Plainview. He and his wife, Doris, have a son, Todd, 4. They attend the Three Way Baptist Church. Simpson said he had banked at the Muleshoe State Bank four years and "I think the banking services here are very good."

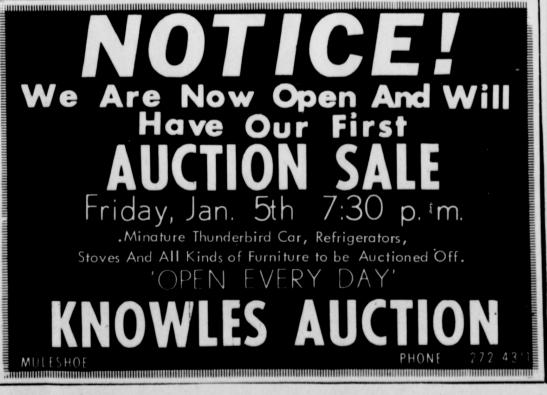
Muleshoe State Bank is proud to recognize this customer of the week.

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includes Floyd and Hale coun-In Bailey county residents of Commissioner's Precinct One will vote for one of the two candidates who are R. O. Gregory and Lloyd Throckmorton. Residents of Commissioner's





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JANUARY PLANS REVEALED --- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter, Route five, Muleshoe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula Jean, to Ronald Dean (Bud) Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruns of Muleshoe. The brideelect is a senior in high school and will graduate in May. Bruns is a 1965 graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended South Plains College in Levelland. He is presently engaged in farming. The wedding will take place January 27, 5:30 p.m. in the Longview Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Morrow performing the ceremony.

Calling All Clubs And Church Groups

To make sure your group's data is up to date in our files, please complete and return this form to Muleshoe Publishing Co., Society, Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

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Name of group	false witness abo
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Society News

EARLENE RAGLAND Society Reporter

Phone-272-4536

A Typical Morning At School

gan to lay money on her desk.

And the teacher wept.

publication which was received by the Muleshoe schools.)

She turned to one and said: When morning was come, the "Dids't thou bring Easter Seal teacher drew her children about money?" And the student shook her to teach them, for the hour his head. And the teacher was late and there was much to cried in a loud voice "Why dids't be learned.

thou come forward?" And the And she said unto them, "Lo, today we must study our child answered in a small voice "Because Billy did - " Then reading, and our spelling and the teacher said "If thou hast our number work, for vacation is nigh and you will forget no seal money, get thee hence," much on your journey forth," and all but a few returned to But ere the learning process their seats. began it was mandatory that Then did the teacher sell the

Easter Seals, and when she finlunch money be received and counted, that hot and sack ished, she found that she had lunches (both with and without a quarter more than was needmilk) be counted, and that all ed. absentees be reported to the

And the door opened, and a proper authorities. Then did one child speak big sister came in with 95 cents saying "Teacher, my mother for pictures of a small child had no bread to make sand- (for they had all had their picwiches, so I must needs give tures taken in school). But not you a quarter for a hot lunch precisely 95 cents was in the

today and I want two cents, envelope because it was a \$2 which would have paid for milk, bill and the wise mother had to be given to me in cash be- written thereon "The change cause my mother gave me three is for Easter Seals." Morecents for a candy bar." over, the big sister wanted Then did another child speak 95 cents for her own pictures, forth saying, "Why didn't thou neither did she want \$1 - for call out my name for lunch she wanted 5 cents for her own

money when I did pay you for Easter Seals. Then did the teacher err inall week on Monday?" The teacher believed him not deed for she took out of her because she had his brother own pocketbook to make change t year who did likewise make and became utterly lost.

e witness about money, but, But she turned to her atteacher, being weak, did pay tendance reports and completed his lunch because his face them, and the number enrolled plus the drops this month did and a decree went out from equal the total of boys and girls principal's office that inas- present and absent. And the ch as it was the last of the teacher lifted up her eyes to and the attendance re- heaven and was glad and rent must be sent in by the dered thanks and took her recher, and further, since the ports to the principal's office. erintendent needed the re- The teacher returned to the some time this sum on a

t by 12 o'clock, it must be room and a child came to her beach. This can be find for the and said "I am sick." And nerves, but quite hard on the rth did prove she was sick. And complexion.

(Taken from a New Mexico brought seal money come hi- dren forth, altho she feared ublication which was receiv- ther?" And behold, all the students came forward and be-

three of them were in Act II. tains and also a number of As they departed, a boy en- slides taken of Mrs. O. M. tered the room and said "Hath Lackey's Sunbeam class eight anyone lost a mitten?" And and ten years ago, were shown. the teacher said unto him,"Get It was very interesting to see thee hence for thou knowest just how much these youngsthat the lost mitten should be ters have grown and how much taken to the office." (for she hey have changed. knew the manner of the boy One of the most interesting

ship that followed.

and his works). "Thou dost was a panel discussion. This things that took place, we think, desire to make pleasure trips panel discussion. This about school and get out of and three teenagers. Mrs. O. and three teenagers. Mrs. O. class work," G. Killingsworth, Mrs. Bob

And the boy spoke not a word Morrow, Peggy Carter, Kenny and departed. And after he Kittrell and Kenneth Ragland left, a girl said in a small made up the panel. Questions voice, "It was my mitten." were asked by Rev. Bob Mor-Then did the teacher dash after row and the audience also jointhe boy and get the mitten. ed in the discussion. And, as she returned, the re-In looking back over the old

cess bell rang and the teacher was glad and saith in a loud voice "Do not run, nor crowd rendering service to our felyour little friends, but go forth being kind to our friends and in your coats and caps and slip being thankful for the things quietly into line, moreover, do

not get into any trouble on the playground and verily I go lie down in the teacher's lounge for my heart is heavy.

"I was called to teach you, and I taught you not." Then did a little child say

Most of us will b. pending

you would avoid a beach-

comber's complexion, it will be

necessary for you to expose

asked the long-suffering wife in a sad voice, "Lo, I have lost my candy money.' And the teacher cried "Lo, I have lost my mind."

of the absent-minded doctor. "Excuse me, dear," said the famous surgeon, "the part you speak of was labelled 'Appendix' and I took it out without thinking."



You may not be planning a beach vacation, but hate the white look during the summer \mathcal{I}_n Muleshoe when all your friends have a glowing tan. If this is your problem, you can simulate a tan by using a very deep shade of liquid foundation. Apply it with a cotton pad, smooth it with fingertips, and don't forget your neck and shoulders. There is a deep amber-

year, how many of us could say

we have done our best? In

lowman, helping those in need,

we have? If we stop to count

our blessings, we would have

so much to be thankful for.

Did You Bill the Author

part out of that new book?"

"Why did you tear the back



RIBBONS GALORE --- Diane Crawford is shown with a display of ribbons she has won during her five years as a 4-H club member.

Young Homemaker Submits Green Bean Casserole

Miss Diane Crawford, dau- place ribbons, also five medals. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy For the young homemaker,

Crawford, lives with her family and busy housewife, Diane subat 722 W. Seventh Street, Mule- mits this green bean casserole. shoe. GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE Diane is 15 years of age and a sophomore in high school. She 2 cans green beans and her family attend First 1 can French-fried onion rings Daptist Church. She is a mem- 1/4 lb. Velveta cheese (grated) ber of Muleshoe High School Choir, a member of FFA and 1 tablespoon butter. a member of FTA. Diane is also a member of Muleshoe 4-H Club and has been active and boil for about ten minutes.

1 can mushroom soup METHOD Add butter to green beans in 4-H work for five years. In a large casserole dish com-In her work as a young home- bine the following; a layer of maker, Diane has won first beans, layer of onion rings, place ribbons in the county fair mushroom soup (combined with and also the District 4-H. Last a little liquid from beans) and a

year, she won first place layer of grated cheese. Repeat ribbons at the South Plains with second layer. Bake in 350 Fair in Lubbock for her cooking degree oven about 30 minutes and sewing. To date, she has or until cheese is melted and won 43 first, second and third casserole is heated through.

Newlyweds at Home

lace over satin and her veil of

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nd the teacher the students to their seats and the teacher thought, "This gave them busy work to do and changes my attendance report" she began to work on the report, and she went to the principal's yourself to Sol's rays very And one pupil held up his office to change the attendance gradually. Start with fifteen hand and said: "Teacher, I report and the lunch count. minutes the first day, twenty have brought 25 cents for Easter Seals." Then did the teach- tered the room a boy said, then on you must use your own er lay aside her attendance re- "You have not heard the read- good judgment as to exposure.

And, behold, when she en- the next, thirty the next. From port and say. "Will all who ing class. And he spoke the Use a good suntan lotion. It truth, for the teacher had not should be applied before swimming, and at once after.

heard any classes.

If you have a dry skin, you So, she gathered the chilwill want to coddle it with a dren about her to read. And moisturizing cream and any a decree went out that all those one of a number of soothing in Act I of the Easter play lotions on the markets. A pershould come immediately to the son with really thin, fair skin auditorium to practice. And, would do well to wear a proangered within, she spoke not tective lotion under their makea word let sent 10 of her chil- up during the daylight hours.

colored liquid on the market that will fool even your closest friend. It is perfect for blending in strap marks when you step out in your low-cut formal.

To help tone down that inevitable "red-as-a-beet" look that goes along with the first few days of a beach vacation, try a light dusting of a new powder perfected just for this condition. The powder has a slightly greenish tint, and does a wonderful job.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey West silk net, held by a coronet. Jr. will be at home this week She carried a New Testament, in Muleshoe after their recent a momento which one time bemarriage in Calvary Baptist longed to the well-known singer, Church in Friona. The bride is the former Miss Katherine Ann Pemberton of Friona.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pemberton of Friona and Mrs. Jack Ratford of Muleshoe. The Rev. Jake Armstrong officiated for double ring vows at an altar

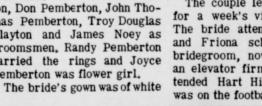
decorated with white roses. Honor attendants of the bride were Misses Sherylene Clayton of Friona and Miss Gale Newsom of Lubbock; other bridesmaids, Misses Janett Melton, Kay Davis and Linda Pember-

ton. Bobby Pemberton served as best man. Mike Sneed of An- punch. ton, Don Pemberton, John Thomas Pemberton, Troy Douglas Clayton and James Noey as groomsmen, Randy Pemberton carried the rings and Joyce Pemberton was flower girl.

Jimmy Dean of Plainview. Her gloves, hand crocheted, were owned by the bridegroom's grandmother. Bridesmaids were dressed in blue and carried single carnations. Pat Sneed was organist and Mrs. Troy Clayton sang wedding solos. White roses centered the reception table at the Pemberton

home and the cake was trimmed with blue and silver. Miss Leta Mow of Plainview and Miss Freda Ponder of Lazbuddie, Miss Margret Robbins and Miss Maxine Davis served cake and

The couple left immediately for a week's visit in Odessa. The bride attended Plainview and Friona schools, and the bridegroom, now employed by an elevator firm at Lariat, attended Hart High School and was on the football team.



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VISITS CONGRESSMAN --- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson, Lazbuddie, and sons Frank II and Mike were in Baltimore and Washington, D. C. during the holidays. During the visit, they were guests of Panhandle Congressman Bob Price, left, who obviously was pleased with whatever Hinkson was saying when the photo was snapped.

15 Years Ago

FHA PLANS SWEETHEART BANQUET

The Muleshoe FHA Chapter met January 1 and enjoyed a skit demonstrating the good and bad examples of worthy home membership.

The assembly program for February was discussed and a talent show combined with a skit about economics is to be given.

The Sweetheart banquet was set for February 14 at 7:30 p.m. Committees were appointed for planning the details. The chapter commends the mothers for their readiness to help in all occasions.

HOUSEWARMING HONORS

Marine Private Mrs. Arnold Morris direct-Is Grad Recruit In ed the lesson on "Home Missions." Mrs. Hanks read "O, Master Workman of the Race."

SAN DIEGO --- Marine Private Ernesto Perez, son of Mrs. Mike Perez Sr., of 1002 Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after a leave at home, will report to his of the spring garments. It is first Marine Corps assignment. particularly effective with

cruit training emphasizes rigid accessories. physical conditioning and survi-Mrs. Lula Gorrell has reval techniques, both at sea and turned home after spending about three weeks in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Rhone of Clearfield, Penn. Roger Gorrell, her son, spent the holiday in Denver with his sis-

ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle drill instills the traditions of

Birth defects expert warns 1968 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co. of Bailey County, Texas. Marine Corps teamwork. A thorough study of basic on use of drugs.

Lazbuddie News

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buddie.

from Muleshoe of which he

divided among his fellow sol-

Christmas day guests in the

C. C. Graef home were the Joe

Don Beavers from Wildorado,

Mrs. Graef's mother, Mrs. Wil-

liams and a sister and family,

the Elton Grahams from Little-

field; the James Welch family

and the Clayton Ray Graef fam-

Euel Mitchell and the Artie

Beavers family from Laz-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley

Besides area relatives attending the funeral of Mary Ethel Webb in Hillsboro Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bradshaw and Pete Mimms. Mrs. Webb, 62, passed away in West Plains Hospital Thursday morning after a long illness. She was the mother of Sallie Robinson, Clara Bell Crain and

Miss Tressie Webb, all of Lazbuddie. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk have moved from the Lazbuddie area to Lubbock. They moved just before the Christmas holi-

days. Monk had farmed in the area for many years. Mrs. ed to Fort Polk, La., Sunday Monk was employed at Cobb's for farther duties in the U.S. Department Store, Muleshoe. Army. Before accepting the Muleshoe

job, Mrs. Monk was local corand children spent Christmas respondent for local papers day with her parents, Mr. and doing the Lazbuddie news. Mrs. Henry Bass and other Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright relatives in Muleshoe.

were at Lovington during the Christmas holidays spending

family, the Ray Lovejoys. New son home. Year's dinner guest in the home Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox were Mr. and Mrs. June Wag- and son, Larry, made a round non and children from Mule- trip by train for the Christmas

holidays to visit in California shoe. Annie Cargile, Mr. and Mrs. with her mother, Luella Sikes, Don McDonald and children and and other relatives in Bell-Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Menefee flower.

and children visited the P. E. Mr. and Mrs. Eulan Parham Cargiles at Lariat New Year's and son, Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason, Linda day.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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WARRANTY DEEDS

William White Bowen, Cannon

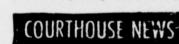
Air Force Base, Clovis, N.M.

to Jacqueline Martin, Selma,

Ark. to Twana Joe Looney, Ros-

J. C. Strange to James M.

SP/4 Jerry Weaver arrived and Bobby, were in Ruidoso home to be with relatives in the the first of the week doing Lazbuddie area Christmas day. some snow skiing. Birthday greetings go to: SP/4 Weaver served in the Army the past year in Viet- Marsha Johnson, Bobby Rigney, nam. He has volunteered for Debbie Stanberry, Gene Fox, more services in Vietnam, and Jack Ketcherside, Mark Bean, will leave for Oakland, Calif., Danny Clark, Gregory Crim the last of January, then from and Kenneth Caldwell. there on to the Thailand country. He informs that he did

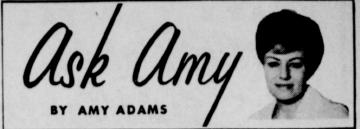


NEW CAR REGISTRATION Mills Machine, Muleshoe, 1968 Ford Pickup, Muleshoe Motors, J. W. Coppedge, Muleshoe, 1958 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, Crow Chevrolet Co. Kenneth Ragland, Muleshoe, 1966 Yamaha Motorcycle,

Miller, all of the Southwest quarter of section 58 and all of Lewis Cycle Sales. Glen D. Harris, Muleshoe, 1967 the northwest quarter of Sec-Chevrolet Pickup, Crow Chevrolet Co.

Mrs. James Phillips, Muleshoe,

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IT'S AMY'S 10th BIRTHDAY!

With the printing of this col-been going out every Friday night alone and he doesn't re-night alone and he doesn't re-turn home until about 6 o-clock in the morning. When I asked him what he does and where he goes, he re-plied, "Respectably out." Now

ily from Dimmitt; and Mrs. Johnnie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. I could not let this week go by plied, "Respectably out." Now without thanking you for the I'm no fool, but what does "reprivilege of visiting you in your homes each week, and for the brothers to ask and don't have Pvt. Johnnie Mitchell returnammunition (your wonderful let- the nerve to ask another man. ters) that has skyrocketed "ASK Would you ask your husband

this question for me? Just sign AMY" from coast to coast. Also, my sincere gratitude to me each and every newspaper pub-

for their support.

Must Know lisher for providing me, through Dear Must Know:

their publications, a unique op-portunity to help thousands of people. I shall always be grateful can do "respectably" until 6 o'clock in the morning . . . and

To my syndicate, COMMUNI-TY and SUBURBAN PRESS If you're no fool, madam, de SERVICE, and its President and mand an honest answer! Publisher, Farnham F. Dudgeon,

a note of appreciation for their Dear Amy: efforts on behalf of this column. I would

I would like your opinion in To scores of individuals who regard to this matter. Our are experts in their own fields, the daughter was married two Clergy, Rutgers University, numerous educational, cultural, so- some beautiful gifts and many cial, medical, research, legal and family associations who are al-fellow, who works with my husways at my beck and call, my band, gave them a check humble thanks for a wonderfully rewarding decade. twenty-five dollars. As of today, my daughter has not sent him a

Plaudits to my darling hus-band, Leonard, for his patience one else, either. We asked her to and cooperation - my severest write him, but she informs us that critic and the best friend a gal she has lots of time. Are we right? We think she and ever had.

A bow to my lovely son, Rob-ert, graduating from law school in a few short months, who grew write those notes.

up to be everything I hoped for Annoyed Parents and more; for his love and Dear Parents:

for extracting the best of me to become Editor in Chief of the Law Review. Lastly, I am honored to in-

form you that Randolph, Moore Co., Inc., publishers of The Na-tional Gold Book of Distinguished Women of the United States, has ever, you have done your job by selected me to appear in their telling her and you can do no '68 edition in recognition of the more. successful pursuit of my interests. It i

It is unfortunate that your Now that I've made my birth- daughter has not found the time day speech which I have been to acknowledge the kindnesses of Gary Dene Burkhart, Muleshoe contemplating for some time, I others.

to Gwendolyn Faye Mullins, must get back to the scads of letters piled high on my desk . . . but not before I say one more Floyd Wayne Hancock, Seary, word "Devotedly", Address all letters to AMY AMY ADAMS . . . c/o THIS NEWSPAPER Recently, my husband has stamped, self-addressed envelope. Dear Amy:

McDaniel and Birdsong to tion 57, all in Block 'E', W. D. West Plains Hospital and Cli- Course Addition to the town of Block Number One (1) Golf and F. W. Johnson Subdivision nic, all of Lots Number One Muleshoe, Bailey County, (:), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6) in Texas,

Brown and white checks receive a package of Ditty bags South Main, Muleshoe, was fashion a smart sleeveless graduated from eight weeks of dress with large pockets on recruit training at the Marine either side. A hat of the same material is worn for a sunshade and brown and white shoes complete the outfit.

Fashion

Brown is being used for many The intensified Marine re- touches of white or with white

> Hats with large brims are favored with sleeveless dresses for resort wear.

Wild designs in bright colors and 45-caliber pistol are equal- and unusual shades are being ly stressed, and close order shown in blouses and dresses.

Elder and Mrs. A. E. Richthe time with their daughter and night guests in the C. A. Wat-

LEE FAMILY

A housewarming was given Friday evening, January 9, for and daughters spend the holithe M. E. Lee family. The group days visiting his mother, Mrs. played '42.'

Many nice and useful gifts including a potato masher were received by the Lees. Several sent gifts who were unable to attend.

Refreshments of coffee, cocoa and cookies were served to guests. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Eason, Noah Kinser and two boys, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bratcher, Clarence Wilhite, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowers and two girls and Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Blaine and two children. A very enjoyable time was

had by all. # # # # # WSCS MEETS IN GREGORY HOME

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. R. O. Gregory. The meeting began with the singing of the theme song, "Go group from St. Martin's Lu-Make Disciples," followed by theran Church in Littlefield. a prayer by Mrs. I. W. Haney. The devotional was given by Mrs. H. C. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins M. F. Collins at Marlow, Okla.

Mrs. Farwell gave a reading on

"Health in Home Missions."

Wesley House in Nashville,

talk on the "Holder Institute

in Del Rio for Boys and Girls

From Broken Homes." Mrs.

Kirk gave a reading on "Homes

Maintained by the Churches for

Working Girls in Larger

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ter, Mrs. W. C. Mason.

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Mrs. Peersen speke on "The

Mrs. Willman gave a

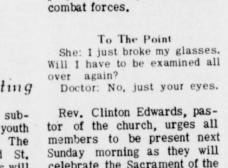
Diet Nam'

Subject Of

Youth Meeting

"Vietnam" will be the subject of the senior high youth meeting, Sunday, 4 p.m. The First Presbyterian and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches will be hosts at the Presbyterian Church on the Morton highway. The program will be pre-

sented by personnel from Cannon Air Force Base, and will be presented from the humanitarian point of view. In charge of the program is the youth Young people not already involved in other church meetings



Lord's Supper. "In fact, all who have pub-Lord's table and therefore any wards.

military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and ABOUT mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine

Will I have to be examined all not a new thing. In fact, many Doctor: No, just your eyes.

tages over the old type of members to be present next and less work. Also, it is Sunday morning as they will possible to spray for blackspot celebrate the Sacrament of the and most insect pests in one operation.

Foliar feeding of plants is ing their plants in this manner for as long as five years. It has some very real advan-

away.

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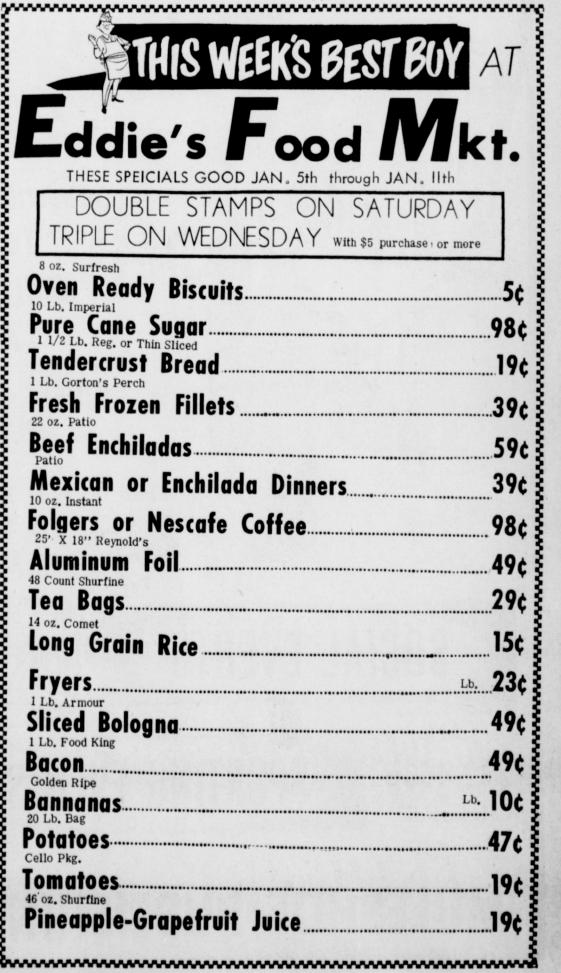
Another advantage of foilar feeding is that the plants tend to absorb some of the insecticide and fungicide added to the plant food sprayed on them. They become somewhat toxic and thus kill many plant pests instead of merely running them

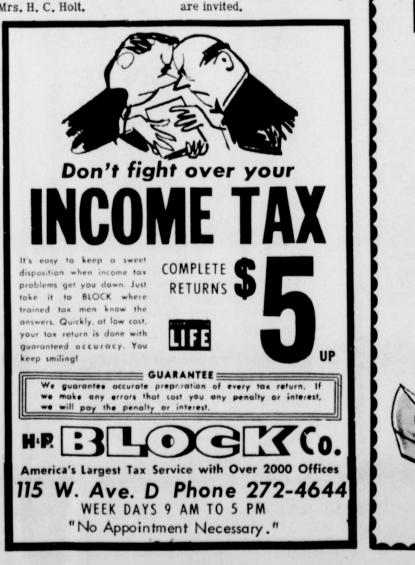
plants every five days after danger of frost is past. After growth appears, cut back to every ten days. During midsummer, every two weeks to three weeks is plenty. You can continue until very early fall. The best time of day for spray feeding is in the morning.

underside as well as the top. food. ENTIRE NEW

feeding. It is less expensive You can start spraying your

With foliar feeding, each licly accepted Jesus Christ as plant is fed in proportion to its Savior and Lord are welcome, leaf surface. The general rule We believe that this is the in ground feeding is to give each plant a handful of commercial fertilizer. This way the and all who believe in Him are little plants and the big plants welcome," states Rev. Ed- often get the same amount of Be sure to cover all of the leaf-







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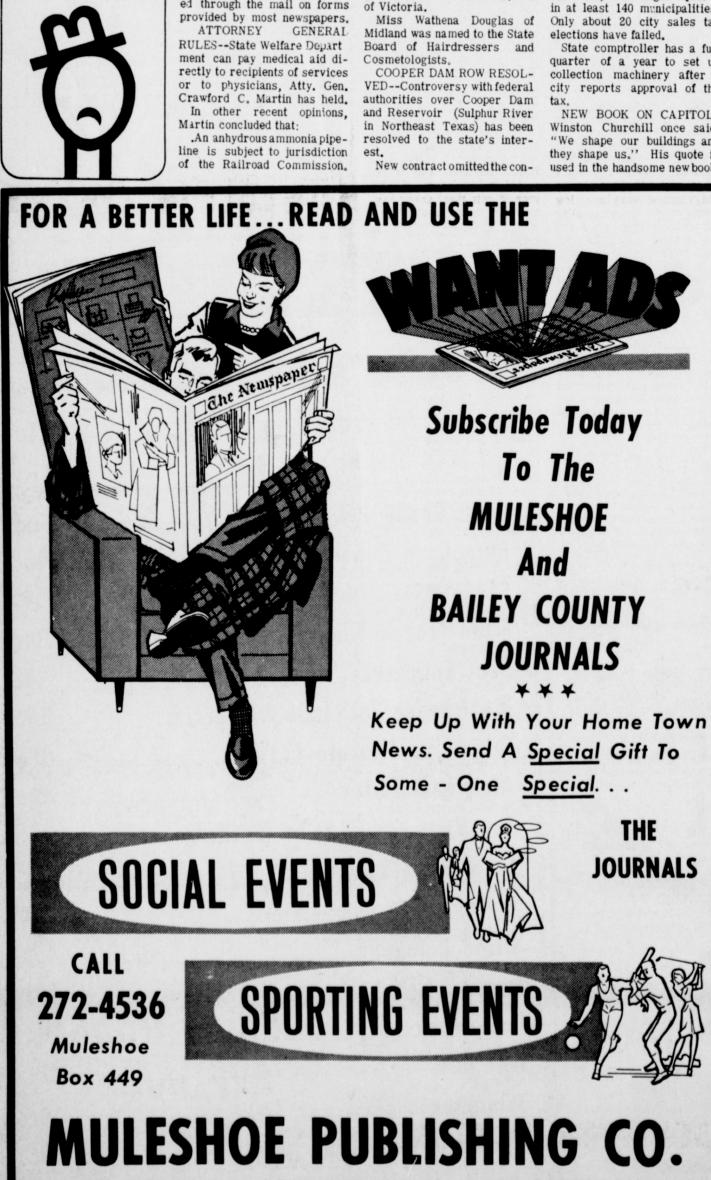
at it, 1968 shapes up as the most action-packed political Republicans will put up to opyear for Texas in more than a decade.

It will start with a wide-open Tower? An unknown? governor's race in the Democratic primary perhaps the cratic convention delegates obroughest since 1956. Also, viously will be pledged to there may be some other close support President Johnson, races for less exciting offices. state Republican leaders have And of course, the presidential not tipped their hands as to battle will hold the November their favorite candidate for general election spotlight. If nomination, Texas Republicans make good their threat to field a strong be picked in advance, red letter candidate for governor, and it dates can be marked on the seems they will, there will be 1968 political calendar. Here plenty of action on that front are the main ones: almost the year around.

predicting at this point whether maries. U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Sec- election and party precinct conretary of State John Hill, for- ventions. mer Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, Dallas radio man Gordon Mc- conventions. Clendon, Houston attorney Don Yarborough or an unheralded election. dark horse will emerge the De-

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While you're worrying, it could happen! Take action now. Look under **INSURANCE** in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.



AUSTIN --- Any way you look mocratic nominee for governor. Neither is it clear who the pose him. Congressman George Bush of Houston? Sen. John

While Texas national Demo-

Although the winners can't

.February 5 -- Last day for There is no sure way of filing as a candidate in pri-

May 4 -- First primary

May 11 -- County party June 1 -- Second primary

June 8 -- State conventions to pick national convention de-

legates. September 17 -- State conventions to pick Texas party leadership (executive committees) and write the state party platforms. November 5 -- General election.

Remember that, to participate in any of the action, you must register (it's free) with the county tax assessor-collector or authorized deputy by January 31 Ro istration is simple and can be accomplished through the mail on forms

qualified agricultural .A engineering major can be licensed as a professional engi-G. Moore Jr., executive director of Texas Water Developneer. .Cochran County Memorial ment Board. Hospital District can pay expenses of sending needy per-

sons to outside hospital facility where it cannot discharge its full responsibility to prolution statewide still is very vice adequate medical care. much alive. .Requirement of newspaper POLICE GUIDELINES SET-State Board advertisement (or posting) to take competitive bids does not

awarding the contract.

sed lower courts.

other pickets.

apply to county expenditures for purchases of equipment for general use by the county payable oat of current funds. Where the renew coverage: county wants to make a contract

.Family auto policies and auto under competitive bidding recoverage should be cancelled quirements, bids must be stated in terms of gross price without or for license suspension or of the Republic and the joining "trade-in". However, county revocation. commissioners may ask for .Companies should not balk trade-in data and consider it in

at renewing family auto poli- er will find himself engaged in cies strictly on account of ages the story of the state's growth COURTS SPEAK---A Negro of insured. mathemetician at the spacecraft

center in Houston who had a plate yanked out of his hand by declining to renew family auto years. Pictures and stories a private club manager is enpolicies and auto coverage, acquaint the reader with the titled to \$900 in damages for "battery," State Supreme dard fire policies on one-family Court agreed. Decision reverdwellings.

Fourth Court of Civil dered on home owner and stan- plans to see, or wishes he could Appeals, in a Webb County case, dard fire policies for one- see the State Capitol. It is agreed the state has the right family dwellings solely because available from the Travel and to regulate picketing in laborthe company changes under- Information Division of the Texmanagement dispute. Labor writing requirements during the as State Highway Department group unsuccessfully attacked policy term.

a ban against more than two FOURTEEN CITIES START pickets at a time within 50 feet SALES TAX -- January 1 marked of the struck establishment or the start of actual collections of the new one percent city APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNsales tax in 14 of more than CED---Gov. John Connally an-150 cities which have approved the tax since September. These nounced appointment of Lawrence Miller Jr. of Dallas and 150 cities represent 65 percent George R. Bolin of Houston to of Texas' urban population.

Texas Real Estate Commission. Cities starting the tax Jan-He also appointed McLennan Co. uary 1 included Aransas Pass, tal Retardation each will be Court at Law Judge Derwood Austin, Bracketville, Corpus Christi, Elgin, El Paso, Hen-Johnson of Waco as Judge of the 74th Judicial District Court, rietta, Ingleside, Nacogdoches, Governor placed Dr. J. Ro-Orange Grove, Port Aransas. bert Baier of Houston on the Taylor, Texarkana and Wichita Texas Board for Chiropractic Falls.

Examiners and reappointed Dr. Collections of one percent Charles E. Courtion of San Anlevy (added to the two percent gelo and Dr. C. T. Harkey Jr. state tax) will begin April 1 in at least 140 municipalities. Only about 20 city sales tax

> State comptroller has a full quarter of a year to set up collection machinery after a

city reports approval of the NEW BOOK ON CAPITOL-

Winston Churchill once said, "We shape our buildings and they shape us." His quote is

used in the handsome new book, meritus of Kilgore College, re-

troversial water quality re- "The Texas Capitol, Symbol quirements, according to Joe of Accomplishment."

This 168-page volume is illustrated with color photographs and reproductions of Long-range issue of federal historic documents. It was requirements concerning re- written and produced by the lease of "flushing" water to Texas Legislative Council in control downstream water pol- cooperation with the State Highway Department, at the direction of the 1965 Legislature. CANCELLATION It's so "hot off the press" that it records some signifiof Insurance announced these cant events of the 1967 session general guidelines for cancel- of the Legislature. "The Texlation of certain insurance poli- as Capitol'' reaches back cies or company refusal to graphically to those 18 days Washington-on-the-Brazos at in 1836 when Texas' Independence was declared. That story only for premium non-payment is followed by a brief history

of the Union in 1845. From that point on, the readthrough the development of its .Thirty days' notice of non- government and the men who renewal should be given before have guided it the past 122 homeowners policies and stan- present-day Capitol complex and surroundings. This book should be read by

.Cancellation cannot be or- every Texan who has seen, in Austin, Price, \$2.

MH-MR REORGANIZATION-Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation will undergo a "broad reorganization" during the next six months, says MH-MR Commissioner John Kinross-Wright. As plans now stand, the De-

puty Commissioner for Mental Health and the Deputy for Menmade responsible for activities in his respective field, Established will be the office of Director for Regional Coordination. He will work with all governmental, community and volunteer agency programs, and

further liaison will be maintained with local boards of trustees for MH-MR programs. SHORT SNORTS

John C. White has announced for a 10th term as Texas Commissioner of Agriculture.

State Securities Board reports handling a record volume of \$650,400,000 in permits to sell securities during the year, an increase of \$100.00.000 over 1966.

B. F. Masters, president e-



TRACTOR HIT --- The tool bar on this tractor traveling east of U.S. 84, 12 miles from Muleshoe, was struck by a Chrysler Sedan being driven by Harlan Reese. Mrs. Reese was pronounced dead at the scene. Reese suffered minor injuries and their two grandchildren riding with them were not injured.

John Tower

I expect that most of you associate my work for you in the Senate with the activities of the Armed Services Committee. That's not unusual since we are so preoccupied these days with getting the war successfully completed.

signed from the State Board of Education effective January 1.

Texas Commission on Alcolholism estimates there are 300,000 alcoholics in the state and warns that one out of 10 who drinks is an incipient alcoholic.

Texas Water Development Board is putting together a number of studies made since the preliminary water plan was unveiled in 1966 for meeting the water needs of 30,000,000 Texans to the year 2020.

Despite an approximate increase of 14 percent in Texas' hospitals' costs in the past year, Texas Hospital Association Executive Director O. Ray Hurst says the total cost per patient day in general hospitals here still is four to six percent below the national average of \$55.82.

But I have equally pres

on it early next year.

ship.

Most

The key facet of the new

Housing Bill is its provision

of a number of new Federal

programs to assist lower-in-

come families to obtain decent

housing through homeowner-

programs for lower-income

families were for rental hous-

olution, the Panhandle Congres-

sman said, "Great Britain is

experiencing a foot-and-mouth

epidemic and has already

slaughtered some 300,000 head

of cattle, sheep and hogs. The

Soviet Union is experiencing a

serious outbreak too and almost

"Also, " he added, "the

"There is no question but

that domestic meat supplies are

sufficient to fill all domestic

meat demands without the need

of imports. An outbreak in this

country could set us back 100

years. It is essential that im-

mediate action betaken," Price

past Federal housing

ing. For some time I have felt ed the opportunity for such that increased emphasis should benefits to the greatest degree be placed on helping Americans possible.

to become owners of their For these reasons, my subhomes, if that is what they wish committee has asked Congress to do.

Right now, the FHA insurance homeownership. That assisprogram operates to encourage tance would be in the form of home ownership, but that pro- a government subsidy of part gram simply has not worked of the monthly interest cost for Americans of lower-than- of a home loan. It would also average income. At the same include FHA acceptance of some time, our inflating economy has loans now prohibited as served notice upon us that we "credit risks," by creating an can never expect lower-income insurance program to offset families to achieve homeowner- any losses from the taking of ship without some sort of gov- such loans.

ernmental help. Therefore, the Housing bill bill encourages maximum inwe have written in the Senate volvement of local effort and this year provides a new in- private enterprise in the proterest-rate program to reduce duction of housing for disadmonthly mortgage payments to vantaged, low-income famia level lower-income families lies by creating the nonprofit can afford. It would apply to National Home Ownership and help Americans in both Foundation to assist local urban and rural environments. groups in pursuing housing pro-In brief, this 1967 Housing jects.

bill provides: First--assistance payments to reduce interest rates on FHA insured home mortgages for lower-income families. SECOND---FHA insurance of home mortgages for lower- Commission on Low-Income income families who cannot now meet FHA credit requirements. tion of such a commission to Third--- special 3-percent- undertake a nationwide study interest loans for low-income, and to propose concrete action rural families through the Far- steps to help us meet the need mers Home Administration. And fourth --- development provide for the first time a

to provide assistance toward In addition, the new Housing

I was particularly pleased that several provisions I authored were included in the Housing bill, One of the most important of these was creation of a National Advisory Housing. It would be the funcfor more housing. It would work on a plan we hope will continuing body able to make continuing contributions toward

It's a recognized national goal

millions of delapidated housing

units across the nation, Many

couraged by the new Housing

It is estimated that the bill

An investigation of the decline in railway passenger service and the discontinuance of railway mail service was called for Friday by Congressman Bob Price.

The resolution would authorize the House Interstate and ban development. Foreign Commerce Committee to make a study of the effect Post Office discontinuances of rail mail service have had on railroads and the overall transthan a year. I think it is an importation system in the United portant bill, and I would like to States. tell you something about it. The Senate probably will take action

"Railroads serving the Panhandle have either discontinued or served notice of discontinuance in many cases of the last passenger train serving large areas and communities with no other transportation facilities except bus service," Price said.

Price said he knew there were circumstances under which both the Post Office Department and the railroads found these actions necessary but that the wholesale discontinuance nation-wide of practically all remaining railway post office service "left him wondering if the Postmaster General had any real concern for the public interest.'

every other European country The investivation will be aimhas placed an embargo against ed at determining what effects meat shipments." will result from the rash of train abandonments across the livestock industry is the most country as well as the overall important industry in America effects on postal transportation today and should this disease and mail service. get a foothold, it would be almost impossible to check."

"The committee would also be charged," Price said, "with determining the advisability of the Secretary of Transportation coordinating such actions in the interest of a balanced transportation system for both passengers and mail."

Congressman Bob Price joined in the introduction in said. the House of Representatives of SURPRISED BANDITS a resolution calling on the ad-Los Angeles -- After locking ministration to place an emup the proprietors of a liquor bargo on the importation of all store, two youths rang up a red meat into this country sale for a customer using the until the exporting countries no sale button which set off a prove they are free from footsilent burglar alarm. Police met them at the door as they and mouth disease. In commenting upon the res- left with \$850.

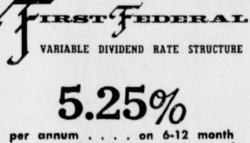


ultimately help homeowners legislative responsibilities in meet mortgage payments in solution of what is obviously a my position as top-ranking Retimes of personal economic continuing housing need. publican on the Senate's Housadversity. ing and Urban Affairs Subcomof our country to provide a de-

I fully recognize that homeownership is not in itself a cent home and a suitable living mittee. On that subcommittee it is my duty to coordinate the panacea for all the social ills environment for every Ameriviews and activities of the miconfronting our country today. can family. That's a big prob-It cannot be expected that every lem because there are today nority members and to work with the majority members so family, no matter what its inas to achieve useful advances come or position in the comin the fields of housing and urmunity, can sustain the demands of these can be improved under and obligations of homeowner- the rehabilitation programs en-The Housing and Urban Afship. But, there can be no fairs Subcommittee has predoubt that the responsibility and bill. sented to the Senate a Housing self-sufficiency inherent in bill upon which we worked more

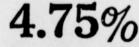
homeownership normal 1 y will, by its specific provisions, makes a marked contribution create 200,000 occupant-owned toward bettering a family's liv- units over a span of three years, ing standards. and we hope it will serve also

Homeownership is basic to as the motivating force for the American way of life, and private-enterprise creation of every citizen should be afford- hundreds of thousands more.



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ONE-CAR TURNOVER --- Mr. and Mrs. John Wynne of Portales were injured in a one-car turnover about one-half mile east of Lariat at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wynne were brought to West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe where he was treated and released and Mrs. Wynne is under observation and is being treated for a shoulder injury.

pally of jet fuel from Amarillo

to Cannon Air Force Base, near

Clovis, but the line will also

handle other petroleum pro-

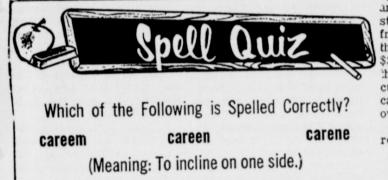
pleted about the middle of 1968,

new

Pipeline Construction Plans Announced

Plans to construct a pipeline a common carrier. Throughbetween Amarillo and Clovis were announced today by John S. Reed, president of Santa Fe Railway.

The pipeline, costing in excess of \$2 million, will be built ducts. Construction is expected and managed by a wholly-owned to begin shortly and will be comsubsidiary, Santa Fe Pipeline Company, and will operate as Reed added.



See Classified Page for Correct Answer.



IN TEXAS IN 1966 **Economy Suffered \$350 Million Reduction**

cotton-producing states can afford a continuance of the severe economic losses caused by the drastic cuts in production for million each. the past two years. Current prices being paid for cotton and the prospect of growing demand for quality are providing growers with a badly needed incen-

This was an increase of nearly tive to plant maximum acreage \$228 million over the governin 1968. Every segment of the ment industry has the responsibility 1965. to work for the production next received slightly more than year of those varieties which \$109 million over the governwill meet the quality standards ment payments in 1966, 45 peron which rests the future of the cent of the state total and more cotton industry in the U. S.," than \$105 million above 1965 a spokesman of the Cotton Gin payments. Other areas beneand Oil Mill Press said. fitted from government pay-Jack Whetstone, executive vice-president of the Cotton-

ments to a lesser extent. seed Crushers' Association to the state were reduced by said "Let's make our slogan \$100 million in 1966 from the 'Texas for Cotton in 1968.'' 1965 level. The High Plains The impact of the Texas ecosuffered a loss of \$75 million. nomy of sharply reduced cotton Increases in gross returns were production in the state in 1966 received in only two areas: put will be comprised princi- was discussed in detail in a \$16 million in the Blacklands Texas A&M University and \$14 million in East Texas. study. The study published is Gross returns in other areas M-P 842, "Effects of 1966 Cotton Adjustments in Texas," by 1965. James W. Graves of the De-

partment of Agricultural Economics and Sociology. Production in 1966 declined by nearly 1.5 million bales, or on an estimated 32 percent. The study points out that cash sales multiplier applied to gross re-

million below the 1965 levels. \$17 million below the 1965 le-The Gulf Coast and South Texas areas received estimated re- vel in the Blacklands, the \$33 million increase in government ductions of approximately \$31

Government payments for a \$55 million increase in the cotton price supports and acreagribusiness economy in the age diversion totaled almost area. It was estimated that \$243 million in Texas in 1966. the economy of East Texas was benefitted slightly by the adjustments in cotton production from payments received in 1965 to 1966. Other areas suf-The High Plains area fered estimated reduction in their agribusiness economy ranging from \$53 million in the Gulf Coast to \$23 million in the Trans-Pecos area. The drastic adjustments in

cotton production and returns in 1966 were caused by unfavorable weather conditions and the Gross returns from cotton new cotton program, which reduced planted acreage by 27 percent. If both years had been normal for cotton production, gross returns to cotton and cottonseed would have declined by an estimated \$17 million in Texas.

However, gross returns were estimated to have been more were lower in 1966 than in than \$56 million above normal in 1966. More than half of If it is assumed that gross the total effects of the adjustreturns from cotton and cot- ments in cotton in Texas were tonseed were multiplied 3.5 estimated to be caused by chan-

times, a measure of the effect ges in weather conditions while the agribusiness economy less than half were brought of the adjustment in cotton pro- about by the new cotton production can be obtained. A 3.5 gram. The total effects of the 1966 turns indicates an estimated cotton program cannot be com-

\$350 million reduction in the pletely evaluated. Businesses business economy of Texas be- closely related to cotton protween 1965 and 1966. In the duction have suffered in most High Plains, a reduction in areas; some more than others. agribusiness of over \$262 mil- Business not so directly relion was estimated. Even though lated to cotton producers, sup-

Income Leveling Cuts Income Tax

COLLEGE STATION --- In- nary expenses, up to 25 percent turns in a community property come tax management must be of the gross farm income. Any state, which includes Texas, excess not claimed because of may reduce taxable income if the 25 percent limitation is they incurred capital losses in carried forward and deducted excess of \$1,000. The capital up to 25 percent of future years loss deduction is limited to the gross farm income until all the smaller of \$1,000 or the comcost has been claimed. Timber bined taxable income on a joint clearing costs can be deducted return; or, to the smaller of up to \$5,000 or 25 percent of \$1,000 or the separate taxable the taxable farm income which- income on each separate return. ever is smaller. Any excess above the limitation must be Deductions, whether farm or

INCOME LEVELING

capitalized. These elections business expenses or personal

"Neither Texas nor the other seed in 1966 were nearly \$47 cash sales from cotton and cot- pliers of cotton inputs and firms tonseed in 1966 were nearly marketing cotton products also were affected to some extent.

payments resulted in more than Accurate Records

Needed onFarms

"Closing time," as it relates to 1967 farm records, is at hand. This means totaling up the balance sheets on farm and home enterprises and taking a look at what happened during the year.

A close look should point up problems that must be met in planning for 1968 and the years ahead, reminds County Agent J. K. Adams. Records often reflect whether management changes are needed and also whether an enterprise should be expanded or dropped.

Furthermore, a complete set of records is a must for proper income tax reporting. Regular ly kept records can save dollars at tax paying time, for deductible expenses are often overlooked, especially if paid for in cash.

Too, adds Adams, complete farm records are an asset when money must be borrowed for production and operating expenses. Knowing what the business is doing makes a strong talking point in effecting credit arrangements, says the county agent. Farm families need facts on which to base their decisions and none are more reliable than those obtained from well-kept farm records, emphasizes Adams.

Local county agents can supply information and suggestions for the kind of record system needed.

and claim the first 20 percent additional depreciation allowance on property that qualifies.

The installment method of reporting can be used for the sale of any real property regardless of selling price and for casual sales of personal property, such as machinery, breeding, draft and dairy livestock, personal auto and furniture, if the selling price is more than \$1,000. Gains from installment sales may be re-

price.

year.

ported in installments if in the

year of sale there are no pay-

ments or the payments do not

exceed 30 percent of the selling

In high income years, a por-

tion of the next year's contri-

butions could be made in a lump sum prior to the end of the year.

Payment of taxes, interest,

medical and drug bills and other

deductible expenses that are due

near the year end may be in

the year of greatest tax savings.

do not materially change the

total taxable income or deduc-

tion but simply shifts a portion

of them between tax years.

There is little advantage from

tax leveling if your income is fairly consistent from year to

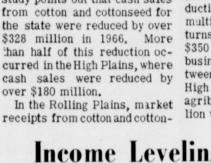
For detailed income tax re-

Income leveling techniques



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next. Levening me two or more years is a common practice to avoid increased taxes that result from highlnative.

ome between

variable income, says Mallett. REDUCING TAXABLE INCOME Careful planning can increase the proportion of non-taxable

income. Complete and accurate financial records are a necessity for careful reporting of all allowable deductions, both business and personal. Items not commonly recognized and easily omitted include business travel, lodging and entertainment, special protective clothing required in operating the business, subscriptions to business and professional publications such as farm magazines, and items used partly for business and partly for personal a residence. purposes. Travel expenses and lodging in behalf of a church or charitable organization, and the fair market value of assets contributed to these organizations are deductible, if you

replacements.

tributing assets rather than money. Taxpayers can claim ***** itemize deductions. Only half of the profit on eligible capital sales may be to qualifying organizations and * taxable income, while all the any difference between the cost profit from ordinary income is subject to taxation. Farmers of the asset and its fair marand ranchers frequently include ket value is not recognized. the sale of breeding, draft and Costs of purchasing and/or raidairy livestock, a capital sale, sing livestock, crops or prowith ordinary income from the duce contributed to qualifying sale of calves, pigs and lambs, organizations can not be deduc-Taxable income can be reduced ted as a farm expense and by claiming all capital sales therefore, must be subtracted on schedule D and claiming from farm costs. captial gains on all eligible

to produce a higher proportion child care cost, investment creof capital sales by raising herd dit, oil and mineral depletion allowances, retirement income * credit, foreign tax credit, divi-

Farm and ranch operators can elect to claim actual soil dend exclusion and tax - free and water conservation and covenant bond credit. brush removal costs as ordi-Couples filing separate re-

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can reduce taxable income as deductions, reduce taxes more compared to capitalizing these in high income years than in low costs which is the other alter- income years. Income leveling deals with shifting a portion of Business property traded for income and/or deductions belike property may result in a tween years so as to attain

non - taxable income even if the maximum tax saving resultother business property is pur- ing from the high and low tax chased with the proceeds. How- brackets. ever, profit from the sale of a Taxpayers, using the cash acpersonal residence differs, in counting method of reporting, that if as much or more than can advance or delay year-end the total proceeds are reinvest- sales of livestock, crops and ed in another residence within produce. Similarly, purchases 12 months from the date of sale, of farm supplies can be postthe gain is not recognized. If poned or supplies for the next construction is started in 12 season can be purchased before months and occupied in 18 the end of the tax year, demonths, the transaction also pending on the high or low in-

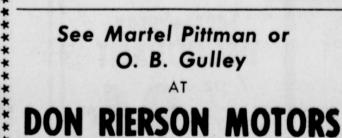
qualifies as a non-recognized come situation. gain. Taxpayers over 65 years Anticipated equipment and of age can claim a special ex- livestock needs for the next clusion of gain on the sale of year may be purchased before the end of a high income year.

If itemized personal deduc- In addition, the taxpayer may porting regulations, consult your tax accountant, attorney tions exceed the standard 10 elect an accelerated method percent deduction, taxable in- of depreciation, such as the or the Internal Revenue Sercome may be reduced by con- "declining balance method," vice.



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RAMS PICKUP --- This 1967 Cadillac rammed the back of a pickup being driven by R. B. Haydon Saturday night, causing extensive damage to his car, the pickup and the welder in the bed of the pickup owned by E. H. Hall.

Lovetta Jo and Carol Sue

Rev. and Mrs. Preston Har-

Enoch News

by Mrs. J.D. Bayless

We wish to express our symmitted to the Methodist Hospathy to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman and family in the loss She had major surgery Friday. of their daughter, Mrs. Clara Thompson, Fort Worth, who was Black of Muleshoe, spent three killed in a car accident Weddays with their grandparents, nesday. Funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milsap last at the Enochs Baptist Church week. Friday at 2:30 p.m. Burial was in the Enochs Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robertson and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dane left for Arison and her grandparents, Mr. zona last Saturday. Mr. and and Mrs. A. G. Howard and Mrs. Robertson spend the week other relatives. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless was in Mrs. Leo Short at Avondale, Muleshoe Friday and visited Ariz, and Mr. and Mrs. Dane visited their daughter and fam-Plains Hospital. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Bates Supper guests in the home and sons at Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Bates had been in a car accilast Saturday were their childent and was hospitalized, but was at home the last report. Cash Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ander-Deryal and Patti of Portales, son from Borger, were guests N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walin the home of his sister, Mr. trip and children, Jerry and and Mrs. Joe Milsap Saturday Sheryl of Three Way. night. Sunday, they all went to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gru-Lubbock and were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Anderson's brother. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glasson Jr. They also visited Mrs. J. L. Glasson Sr. in a rest home there. Mr. and Mrs. Milsap visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGinnis Baptist Church. and daughter, Gay Nell, of Lub-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam. bock were guests in the home of and children, Vester, Dean and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linda and Mrs. Gilliam's mo-Hall, Sunday.

Dayton, a brother, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scillian and family from Springfield, Mo., also his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Will Modling of Quanah, until Friday.

The Gilliam children who were home for Christmas Eve Mrs. Arnold Archer was addinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gilpital in Lubbock Wednesday. bert Gilliam and family of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliam and family of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gilliam and family of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilliam and family of Goodland.

Mrs. P. P. Childers of Durison spent the Christmas holi- mas visited in the home of her days in Andrews with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harri- King last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham and family spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vanlandingham.

The Enochs WMU met Tues-Mrs. Ed Hulse who is in West day at 9:30 a.m. for their regular business meeting. Those attending were Mrs. C. R. Seagof Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash ler, Mrs. C. C. Snitker, Mrs. W. M. Bryant and Mrs. R. H. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Layton.

and children, Dennis Mrs. Olive Angel drove to Pep last Tuesday and visited Friday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Tives.

Those spending Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and sendorf and daughter, Patricia, Mrs. R. P. McCall were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Claunch and Mrs. Burley Roberts and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Achel children, Enochs; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McCall and children of

ther, Mrs. L. M. Scillian, met Mr. and Mrs, Joe Clark and in Mrs. Scilliam's home in children spent Christmas day Quanah Christmas Eve and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark in Muleshoe.

and Mrs. El Roy Henson from Mrs. G. R. Newman was admitted to the Green Memorial Dale W. Vise Hospital with a heart condition

Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Angel **Earns** Advance and daughter were guests in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton last week. John Hubbard was in Lubbock munications Electrician Second Saturday to visit his sister, of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Vise

Mrs. Arnold Archer, who is in the Methodist Hospital, Supper guests in the home of

their mother, Mrs. L. E. Nichols, last Saturday night, were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and children, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols and boys, Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davis and sons of Lubbock, Miss Myrlene Nichols of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols of Morton, Gary and Harold Dean of the home and Miss Jean Brashear, of Lubbock.

Hints on Supplemental Feeding for Beef Cattle

COLLEGE STATION--Sup- consumption to approximately plemental feeding of range beef two to four pounds per head cattle is an important consider - per day to mature cattle, deation of most Texas producers. pending on quality and quantity Liquid supplemental feeding of forage. This self-limiting is receiving more and more amount, preferred by proattention, says U. D. Thomp- ducers, also will help cut feed son, Extension animal husband- costs and permit all cattle in man at Texas A&M University, the same pasture a more equitable share of the feed, explains and research has proved that it is feasible. Water soluble Thompson. nutrients are available and The animal husbandman ad-

special formulations, even for vises that equipment costs and individual cattlemen, can be services should be considered in the appraisal of this feeding prepared, says Thompson.

Molasses is the basic ma- method. These can be relatively terial used and is the readily inexpensive or very expensive, available energy source re- he says. This factor alone may quired when feeding non-pro- sometimes cause liquid protein tein nitrogen (urea) materials. supplements to be more expen-Mineral phosphorus is known sive than oil seed protein feed. to be deficient in dry roughage Thompson believes liquid and mature pasture forage and supplemental feeding has a this may be added in the water place in the present and future soluble form, adds the special- cattle industry. It is expected ist. Vitamin A, sometimes a to gain a more prominent place problem, can also be added in when the ingredient prices be the liquid mix. come more competitive with

The combination of molasses presently used feed suppleand urea automatically limits ments.

Richardson and family and Mrs. John Hubbard attended the fun- Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Medlin and baby of Luberal of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Tugman at Cache, Okla, bock. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendricks at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the

USS CHIPOLA-Interior Com-

his present rate while serving

His advancement was based

the Navy-wide test for promo-

The Chipola has recently re-

Harbor, Hawaii following a

seven - month deployment with

the U. S. Seventh Fleet off the

coast of Vietnam.

tion.

and family from Celina, were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulett McCall and family from Corpus Christi were guests in the home of nis visited with her sister, Mr. wrothers, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peterson are the new owners of the Fuzzy Simmons Grocery in Enochs. They took over the business the first of January. We wish them success in their new business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow Class Dale W. Vise, USN, son of Muleshoe were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. of Muleshoe, was advanced to Layton Friday night.

Guests in the home of Mr. aboard the oiler USS Chipola. and Mrs. J. W. Layton during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. on time in service and rate, Eldred Mize and son Sterling, military appearance, perfor- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellison mance of duties and passing and children, Debbie, Trecie and Timmie of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Mize and son Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest turned to its homeport in Pearl Ellison and son, Randol of Lubbock, Jan Nickleson of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Ellison and Troy Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Johnson and family; Pete, Robert and Jerisue of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and family of Enochs.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas spent Christmas with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas at Lubbock. They also visited in the home of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas during the holidays at Morton.

> Guests in the T. A. Thomas home Tuesday were their granddaughters, Miss Kathy and Linda Pugh from Midland.

> The Bula boys and girls basketball teams played during the Farwell tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

> > INCOME -- INDIVIDUAL

Nine out of every ten 1965 individual income tax returns with income of \$10,000 or more were joint returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service publication - Statistics of In-come -- 1965, Individual Income Tax Returns.

The IRS book is available now for \$2 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

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I PERSONALS FOR RENT: 15 and 16 foot campers. By week, Call 272- 3163. 1-35s-tfc	5-49t-tfc FOR RENT: Furnished apart- ments. Call 272-4886.	feet. Red Simmons. Phone 235-2787 day - 285-2253 night, Olton. 8-53s-8tp	FOR CASH LEASE 160 A, of	BROS. GRAIN & SEED CO.	7:25-News 7:30-Today 9:00-Snap Judge. 1 9:25-NBC News 9:30-Concentra. 1 10:00-Personality	9:00-Ed Allen 9:30-Donna Reed 10:00-Temptation 10:25-Child Dr. 10:30-Mother-In-L	7:20-Stop,Look,Lis. 8:00-Capt. Kang. 9:00-Romper Room 9:30-Hillbillies 10:00-Andy G.	7:05-Farm Report 7:25-Weather 7:30-Today 8:25-Report 8:30-Today	5:55-Sign On 6:00-Sun. Sem. 6:30-Farm/Ranch 7:00-Ag. Weather 7:05-News 7:30-Morn Show 8:00-Capt. Kang. 9:00-Can. Cam.
KIRBY AUTHORIZED DEALER Sales and Service. New and Used Vacuum Cleaners. Ph. 272-4040. 1-45t-tfc	FOR RENT: 2 bedroom a- partment, carpeted and draped, electric stove. Phone 272-4209, 1910 W. Ave. D. 5-45s-tfc FOR RENT: Apt. C. at Colo-	LAND-LAND-LAND Bailey and Lamb County. From \$150 to \$500 per acre. Houses, apts., commercial property for sale or trade. For your Real Estate needs - L. H. (Alex) Adams - 119 W. 3rd.	dry land, 80 A. irrigated cotton land. Phone 3191 or 3685. 13-53s-tfc FARM PROPERTY TO RENT FOR RENT: Pasture for	Complete ELEVATOR SERVICE	10:30-Hollyw. Sq. 1 11:00-Jeopardy 11:30-Eye Guess 11:55-NBC News 12:00-News 12:10-Irrig. Rep. 12:15-Weather	12:00-News 12:15-Com. Cl. 12:30-Amarillo Tod: 1:00-Newlywed 1:30-Baby Game 1:55-News 2:00-Gen. Hosp.	ll:00-Love of Life ll:25-News ll:30-Search T ll:45-Guiding L l2:00-News l2:10-Weather	10:00-Personality 10:30-Hollywd. Sq. 11:00-Jeopardy 11:30 Eye Guess 11:55-News 12:00-Report	9:30-Hillbillies 10:00-Andy G. 10:30-D. VanDyke 11:00-Love of Life 11:30-Search T 11:45-Guiding L 12:00-News 12:12-Farm Ranch
3. HEL P. WANTED WANTED: Beautician, Main Street Beauty Salon, Phone 272- 3448. 3-25s-tfc WANTED: Beautician imme-	nial Apts. 407 W. 17th. Kitchen furnished, water and gas paid. Call Eric Smith after 4 p.m. 272-3641. 5-47t-tfc FOR RENT: 3 room furnish-	Phone 272-4362 Day or 272- 3496, night. 8-53s-tfc 9 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE	about 75 cows. West of Need- more. Wheat, grain, millet and sudan. Barn and well. 317 acres. Mrs. Fisher, 2817 26th St., Lubbock, Texas. Phone SW2-3900. 14-53s-tfc	AND SEED PROCESSING	1:00-Days of Live 1:30-Doctors 2:00-Another W.	3:00-Dating Game 3:30-Movie 5:00-Peter Jenning 5:30-Have Gun 6:00-News	1:30-Art Link 2:00-Tell Truth	12:30-Make Deal 1:00-Days of Lives 1:30-Doctors 2:00-An. World 2:30-Don't Say 3:00-Match Game 3:25-News	12:20-Weather 12:30-World Turns 1:00-Love Is S 1:30-Art Link 2:00-Gen. Hosp. 2:30-Edge Night 3:00-Secret Storm 3:30-D. Shadows
diately. Lucille Cherry, 272- 3632. 3-49t-tfc MAN OR WOMAN WANTED to serve consumers in Bailey	6. BEDROOM FOR RENT	PICKUP	FARM for Rent. Call 4385 daytime. 3280 after 6. 14-49t-tfc 15 MISCELLANEOUS	FOR THE Muleshoe	5:00-News 5:30-H-B Report THURS. EVENING	THURS. EVENING	5:30-CBS News 6:00-News THURS. EVENING	3:30-Dating Game 4:00-Donna Reed 4:30-Bewitched 5:00-Wells Fargo 6:00-NBC News THURS. EVENING 6:00-Report	4:00-Fugitive THURS. EVENING 5:00-That Girl 5-20 CBS Nous
Co. or Lamb Co. with Raw- leigh Products. Steady, good earnings year around. No capi- tal required. See Clifford Leake, Box 310, Bovina, or write Rawleigh TXA-270-11 Memphis, Tenn. 3-1-3tt-5-6tt-4tp	410 W. 2nd. 6-48s-tfc	FOR SALE: Extra good '64 Rambler wagon with air. Phone 272-3072, Jack Roubinek. 9-53s-2tc FOR SALE: One 1965 Ford four door. One 1963 Mercury four door, also Chrysler, Ford	IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higgin- botham-Bartlett, 215 Main. 15-1t-1tc		7:30-Ironside 8:30-Dragnet 9:00-Dean Martin 10:00-News 10:30-Tonight	7:30-Bewitched 8:00-That Girl 8:30-Peyton Place 9:00-Rogues	10:30 Detectives 11:00-News	6:15-Weather 6:25-Sports 6:30-Daniel Boone 7:30-Ironsige 8:30-Dragnet 9:00-Dean Martin 10:00-Report	5:30-CBS News 6:00-News 6:15-Weather 6:20-Sports 6:30 Cimarron Str 8:00-Movie 10:00-News
Saleslady wanted. Experien- ced in ready-to-wearor will train. Help buying at market.	8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	and Chev. irrigation engines. HOMER MILLSAP MOTORS 420 N. First Ph. 272-3052	FOR SALE: Stewing hens on foot. 25¢ each. James Wedel, 1 mile west of West Camp Gro. Ph. 925-3452 or 272-3332. 15-50s-tfc	Source IN	12:00-Sign Off	10:00-N/W/S 10:30-Joey Bishop FRIDAY EVENING	l:05-Movie FRIDAY EVENING	10:30-Tonight Show 12:00-Sign Off	10:30-FBI 11:30-Peter Gunn FRIDAY EVENING



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Earth News

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grif- suffering from penumonia. He fin of Muleshoe are the proud is much improved at this time. parents of a baby boy born George Runyon is a patient in Christmas morning. The couple a hospital in Littlefield. He is has two other children, both suffering from flu and other girls, ages 5 and 7. complications. Mrs. Griffin is the former

Molly Inglis. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Price

visited recently with her aunt and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Truth or Consequences, N.M. Mrs. Johnson is the former Ann Hodge. The four made Mr. and Mrs. Dub Cochran. a little trip to Old Mexico during The Cochran's are former resithe holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley

Recent guests of the J. O. accompanied by her parents, Vaughans were their children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKinney Ralls, visited Mr. and Mrs. of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Jun-J. A. Sanders, Houston recentior Breedlove, Littlefield; Mr. ly. The Sanders are former and Mrs. LaVerne Vaughan, residents of Earth. Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Joe Neal Ellis has leased a Vaughan, Holly, Colo. Texaco service station in Olton. Mrs. Leon Foster and Mrs. The Ellis' will continue to live Beulah Newton were guests in here at the present. the Garner Ball home Monday.

family, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs.

Nat Bearden, the host and hos-

tess, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald In-

glis and girls. Mrs. Inglis, mother of Gerald, called in

Mrs. Orbie Armstrong un-

in Lubbock last week. She is

Mrs. Roger Haberer is suf-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell

and girls and Mr. and Mrs.

Tate and Mary Lou were all

visitors of their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. B. Campbell recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Runyon

of Illinois are visiting with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons

and children of Lovington, N.M.

were weekend guests of his par-

weekend visitors in our com-

munity. The Atkinsons are

former residents of this com-

B. Campbell is a patient in

the Dimmitt hospital. He is

this week we hadn't heard

about.

farm out here yesterday.

Dear editar:

roads.

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Runyon and other relatives.

fering from the flu and is con-

in a serious condition.

fined to her home.

the afternoon.

tion.

Nat Bearden is a patient in Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morgan the Friona Hospital. He is and family of Greensville, Miss. suffering from a kidney infecwere guests of his mother, Mrs. Cora Morgan, for the Christmas Dinner guests Christmas Eve

holidays. day in the Gerald Inglis home Guests in Mrs. Jane Beavers were all the Bearden children home were her children, Mr. and families; Mr. and Mrs. James Bills and Joanna of Marand Mrs. Spencer Beavers and Chester Clay of Muleshoe, Mr. shall; Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. Bill Beavers and boys, Dempsy and family, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Darrall Nich-Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rocky, Baird. ols and family, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bearden and

Visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ginn, Amarillo, for the holidays were Mrs. Adline Newton and Mrs. Nannie Ginn.

LaAnna Sulser is a patient

in Amherst hospital. It is not

known at this time the extent

mons visited recently in Mag-

nolia, Ark., with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sim-

of her illness.

dents of this area.

Christmas dinner guests in the Ray Kelley home were Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols of Amarillo, Kirby Kelley, Mrs. derwent major surgery for a Barry Lewis and Arthur Roy of hernia in Methodist Hospital Muleshoe.

The Leroy Wilkersons moved recently into the home of the late Mrs. Dora Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, bought and moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilkerson.

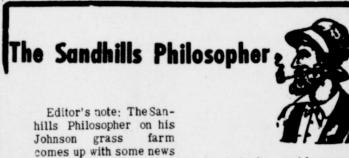
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole and family and Mrs. Alice Martin spent Christmas in Denver City with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills.

House guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wood last weekend was Mrs. Wood's sister, Miss Lola Richardson of Plainview.

Guests of Mrs. Beulah

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Simlast weekend and Monday were Davy Haberer, son of Mr. her children, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Roger Haberer, is at Wayne Davis, Craig, Coy and home on a ten day leave from Cliff of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. the U.S. Army. Garner Ball, Randy and Debra Mr. and Mrs. Dan Atkinson and girls of Colorado were

of Olton. The home of the O. B. Whitfords was all aglow at Christmas with all their family at home, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davenport and girls of San Antonio; Twila, Canyon and



Lonnie.

going to be less and less crops for us to work on, we got to find a new source of supply," so they've come out with an

insect that thrives on pavement. I know that cities have about I feel sorry for the city all the problems they can handle people. Get this road bug startand then some, the city probed in the United States and no lem has now pulled up alongtelling what will happen to city side the farm problem, so I streets, a lot of which already hate to report on the latest are in pretty bad shape. It'd scientific discovery I ran across at the bottom of an intake a mighty hungry bug to attack some of them. And side page of a newspaper I after they finish with the found under a pile of tin cans streets, you know they'll start and Christmas wrappings in the ditch near my Johnson grass on the concrete foundations of buildings.

There are times when I feel According to this article, a new bug has been discovered like we ought to let up on the moon for awhile and get to work in Australia that eats up paved on our problems on earth, although if scientists can't do any That's right, the bug, so small better at fighting insects than it takes a microscope to see it, I have out here on this Johnson can consume matter equal to its own weight every five seconds grass farm, I don't blame them for trying the moon. and can multiply into 17,000,-

J.A.

It eats the oil out and the road then gradually falls apart, INDIVIDUAL scientists have discovered, INCOME Miles of road in Australia have

been ruined by the bug. I have been claiming all along that insects are smarter than men, that every time man comes out with a new insecticide, the insects come out with a new insect, and this sure bears me out.

000 in 24 hours. Its favorite

diet is blacktop roads.

The way I figure it, the insects have been noticing that more and more farm land is being paved, put into highways and city streets and suburbs and shopping centers -- hundreds of thousands of acres a year according to the latest estimate -- and they said, "Look, if this keeps up, there's

Although taxpayers 65 years of age and over accounted for only 8.4 percent of the total adjusted gross income for 1965. they earned 49 percent of all divided income, 41 percent of all interest and 65 percent of

all rent income, This is reported in the Internal Revenue Service publication -- Statistics of Income-1965, Individual Income Tax Returns -- available now for \$2 from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.

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Yours faithfully.