

## Walter Rogers' Newsletter

discussion in the newsletter of the ignty with respect to navigation. nature and background of these troubles. This week I would like to mention briefly some of the legis- Winters v. U.S. in 1908 made it lative and judicial actions which clear that the sovereignty of the have led up to and created the pro- United States over waters needed

eral statutes in connection with the ly relinquished by any statutory vested yater rights; also, the Des- of water resources. ert Land Act of 1877 provided that water rights were to depend on come apparent, Congress declared prior application and that surplus in the 1944 Flood Control Act its waters of the public lands were to policy to recognize the interests be free for appropriation and use and rights of the States in deterby the public, subject to existing mining the development of the warights. Additionally, in legislation tersheds within their borders and admitting certain States to the Un- provided that the use of works auion, Congress accepted the State constitutions, which included pro- ly such use as does not conflict a patient in Methodist Hospital visions recognizing and confirming with any beneficial consumptive for the past two weeks, is reported existing water rights . . . in some use of water in the Western States. to be improving and is hoping to instances specifically declaring These provisions have been reiterat- be allowed to come home Thurs-State ownership or control of waters arising or flowing within the sue has not been finally settled in States concerned. The Federal connection with these projects be-Reclamation Act includes express cause it is a fact that one Congress under the weather for several provisions implying a recognition cannot bind future Congresses; weeks and who had to return to has recently recommended an inof State sovereignty over the use thus, the waiver of navigation the hospital last week for further crease in cotton acreage contingent of water for irrigation in the West- rights could be repealed at some treatment, is back home and has on the passage of a cotton program

of 1920, Congress stated that the ed concern among western water Act was not to be construed as af- users. First Iowa Electric Cooperthe respective States relating to governing the use of control of wa- an appointment to go in January, the control, appropriation, use, or ter of navigable streams were not but he received an appointment to rather intensifies it." distribution of water used in irriga- applicable when they trespassed in be there Monday. tion or for other uses. Thus the use a field also covered by Federal of water in the West developed and law. The Pelton case in 1955 affirmthere seemed to be a good basis for ed the supremacy of Federal jurisbelieving that water rights acquired diction over unappropriated, nonunder State laws were secure.

However, none of the legislative flowing over reserved lands. Soon, acts just mentioned in any way pleadings in various pending suits land are visiting their aunt, Mrs. the field of commerce, and made

I no reference to their effect on Fed-The conflicts between Federal eral responsibilities in the fields of As it happened, the snow covered and State soverignty over water national defense, general welfare, rights in the Western States have or on the treaty making clauses of in recent years grown more and the Constitution. In fact, Congress more frequent and more serious. has on several occasions reaffirm-A few weeks ago I commenced a ed by statute the Federal sovere-

Cases such as U.S. v. Rio Grande Dam and Irrigation Co. in 1890 and In the 19th century several Fed- making clauses had not been broad-

disposition of portions of public enactments. In 1940 the New River lands made it appear that the Unit- case broadened the definition of City Secretary, James Brunson, ed States had permanently trans- navigable waters in the Federal the snow gave us .55 of an inch of ferred control over water rights to Power Act by stating that the trib- moisture, which means that somethe States. Particularly, the Con- utaries of navigable streams also where around 7 inches of the fluffy gress provided in the Act of July come under the Commerce power. White fell on us. 26, 1866 for upholding existing water The congressional declaration of rights and that all patents to the policy on flood control further ex- ing frost and it was a bit strange public lands were to be subject to panded Federal activity in the field to see roses, flowers and tomato

The potential conflicts having bethorized for navigation shall be oned since, but the constitutional is- day.

future date. Again, in the Federal Power Act | Two other decisions have increas- week.

navigable waters arising from or

changed Federal responsibilities in in the West asserted paramount Ben White, and their cousin, Mrs. (Continued On Back Page)

### FIRST SNOW OF WINTER FALLS SATURDAY

urday morning of last week to find that winter had come to us in the way of a white blanket of snow. It was a complete surprise to most people, although some snow had been predicted, it was to have been in other parts of the Panhandle. almost all of the Panhandle.

The snow started falling here around 5 o'clock Saturday morning and by seven had accumulated a 3 or 4 inch layer over everything. snow to pile up in a hurry. Some sleet and fine snow fell intermittently all day Saturday but temperatures did not fall to freezing at any time and a great deal of the snow melted Saturday.

By noon on Monday almost all of he snow had melted. According to

This area had not received a killvines peeking out from under their blanket of snow. Tuesday morning Quitaque had its first real frosty morning but this one did not do as much killing as was first thought

Claude Cantrell, who has been

Mrs. H. G. Boyles and children of Silverton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duck.

Margie and Ethyl Lewis of Level-P. John Monk and family.

## Coach Joe Streun Has Resigned

The Quitaque School Board has announced that Coach Joe Streun has tendered his resignation as coach and teacher in the Quitaque School system. The Board accepted his resignation.

Supt. John Mason stated that another coach will be hired but at Issue, which had four more years of Farmers Home Administration, prospects in mind.

effective immediately.

### FARMERS UNION PRESIDENT URGES FARMERS TO VOTE DECEMBER11

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman today urged that "eligible cotton farmers accept their responsibilities by voting for the continuation of marketing quotas and acreage allotments on December 11th, which is the date that has been set for the national marketing

"A large vote for this program, that has meant so much to cotton farmers, will reaffirm farmers' tention on the part of some groups in return for a fair price.

"The cotton producer will be in a better position to present his case for a long range cotton program including such tools as direct paya large affirmative vote in the ref- ends here. erendum.'

"The Cotton Advisory Committee been in town several times this that will enable, through deficiency payments, the present overproduction to be moved into consumption Grady Cunningham left Sunday without adversely affecting farmfecting or intending to affect or in ative v. Federal Power Commiss- for Oklahoma City, Okla. for a ers' income. This does not relieve any way interfere with the laws of ion made it clear that State laws medical examination. Grady had cotton farmers from the duty to support the program by voting, but

"Many Congressmen will be watching the results of the referendum to determine the attitudes of farmers toward the continuation and broadening of farm programs designed in their best interest." \_\_\_\_

Mrs. Myrtle Morning of Ft. Worth is visiting her brother, Bill Griffin and family this week.

# Thanksgiving Holiday To Be Taken By Community

### FLOMOT BOARD OF EDUCATION RETIRES 1936 BOND ISSUE

retired the last of the 1936 Bond Issue can be retired at an acceler- come. ated rate. If possible a considerable amount of insurance can be saved.

ing in the visit there were Mrs. ves. that farmers do not want market- Rogers brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Each loan is scheduled for repay-

## FLOMOT SCHOOLBOY KILLS A

student in the Flomot school, who lives with his parents southeast of the Farmers Home Administration Flomot, arrived home recently determines the eligibility of the apfrom school and discovered a displicant. The committee consists of turbance among the chickens. His three farmers who know rural farmmother had told him earlier that a ing and credit conditions in the lobobcat had been seen near the cal area. chicken yard. Wayne went in the

wounded the bobcat. The wounded seek his prey in the daylight.

Mrs. Sid Bogan and Mrs. Gene ceed \$60,000. Berry drove to Brownwood last ty Farmers Home Administration The Rev. Greer is a former pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

Mrs. Bogan and Mrs. Berry returned home Friday, stopping in Spring spent Saturday night with In the final game of the evening, Paducah for a visit with Rev. and his mother, Mrs. I. L. Edgar. She the Pantherettes absorbed their Mrs Bob Beck and Mr. and Mrs. returned to Big Spring with them to

Due to the small crowd that was Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nall also visited Church last Sunday evening, only

Since that fund is used to help the needy here in our own commungive to that fund, and if there are King and family in Cactus. They Janice Dudley led the scoring for some who wish to give, leave your met Mr. W. M. King of Colorado

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barefield, Phil with him. and Joey spent the week-end in Ab-

### MAY MAKE LOANS TO FARMERS FOR The Flomot Board of Education PROVIDING RECREATION FACILITIES

L. J. Cappleman, State Director There was no wind, allowing the the present time the school has no to run, according to Supt. A. J. Bar- today announced that loans may ron. This was done in order to save | now be made to farmers and ranch-Coach Streun's resignation was on the amount of interest paid, ers who personally manage and opwhich would have amounted to erate no larger than family farms \$140.00. A study is underway un- for providing recreational facilities der the direction of the Board of which will enable these family far-Education to see if the 1955 Bond mers to supplement their farm in-

> Loan funds for recreational enterprises may be used to develop ball game to watch during the afland and water, construct buildings, ternoon and evening, while others and to purchase land, equipment JOHN ROGERS' RETURN HOME and other related recreational it- the TV screen where parades are FROM CALIFORNIA TVACATION ems including the payment of op- the order of the day in the morn-Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers have erating expenses. Recreational enjust returned from a very pleasant terprises which may be financed eleven day vacation trip to Califor- on family farms include camping nia. They visited their daughter, grounds, swimming facilities, rid-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Burns and ing stables, vacation cottages and family of Norwalk, and a sister, lodges, lakes and ponds for boating support for wise supply manage- Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clifton and son, and fishing, docks, nature trails, ment programs and reject any con- Grady, of Palos Verdes. Also join- picnic grounds and hunting preser-

ing quotas and acreage allotments Paul Swinney of Lemon Grove, Cal- ment within a period consistent with the borrower's ability to repay, On their return trip, Mr. and taking into account his income Mrs. Rogers visited his cousin, from farming, recreation enterpris-Mrs. Hattie Bond and her son, Mr. es and any other income he may and Mrs. Leslie Bond and daugh- have. The maximum repayment ments, already approved for wheat ter in Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Bond period of the loan depends on what and feed grains, if he will register sends her best regards to her fri- the funds are used for and the security provided for the loan. Repayments on loans secured by real estate may not exceed 40 years. Repayments on loans for non-real estate purposes may not exceed 7 MRS. W. C. WOMACK DIES years. The interest rate is 5 percent | FRIDAY AT SHERMAN per year on the unpaid principal.

The county or area committee of

Technical management assistanhouse and picked up his rifle and ce will be provided with each loan. went to investigate the commotion. The amount of the loan depends up-He found the culprit with a chick- on the applicant's needs and repayen in his mouth and shot and ment ability. A borrower's total principal indebtedness for intermedanimal climbed a nearby tree with atte-term FHA loans and equipment the young hunter hot on his trail. and operating expenses may not Wayne felled the cat with his next exceed \$35,000. A long-term loan shot, killing the animal this time. secured by real estate may not ex-The cat was a large one but was ceed the normal value of the farm very poor, evidence that hunger and other security, minus any must have driven the animal to debts against this property and may not exceed the amount certified by the county committee. In no case may such a loan plus other debts

A farmer may apply at the Coun-

Tuesday for a visit in the home of Office located in the basement of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. the Courthouse in Silverton - Tues-J. J. McCullough. The ladies stop- day morning of each week. There ped in Bangs for a short visit with he will be given an application and wer any questions he may have.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edgar of Big spend a few days.

Mrs. Buddy Morris visited Mrs. Jimmy Nall in Turkey Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bray spent Lynn in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. John King spent Springs, Colo., father of Joe and John, there and enjoyed a visit

There are no more games sched- ilene with Mr. and Mrs. Richard and visited Mrs. Opal Broxson. Mr. was stalled Saturday morning by uled until Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, Pittman and girls. Mr. Barefield N. L. Bedwell, father of Mrs. King, the first snow of the winter, is getwhen the local teams are entered and Phil attended the Hardin-Sim- returned to his home in Quitaque ting underway again today. ray with Mrs. Broxson.

### FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION have indicated that they will close up shop Thursday and take time to pause for a Thanksgiving holiday along with most of our nation.

As is the custom here in our land feasting will be the order of the day, with traditional turkey being the prime target for millions of appetites, while others will settle for chicken, ham and other assorted goodies along with all kinds of

Along with the feasting, many will go for visits with families here and there. Some will seek a footwill get their entertainment from ing and here in the Southwest, Texas University and Texas A&M stage their annual Turkey Day bat-

All over America, the day will be one that will hold much to be thankful for. A month ago the world situation was very grim, with war threatening to start at any moment. President Kennedy's anoucements on Tuesday eased the tensions to some extent here in our ountry, to give us more reasons or expressing our thanks for unold blessings

The Tribune, along with the merchants and storekeepers and business men and women of Quitaque, wish for all of you a happy, safe and joyous Thanksgiving.

ville. Texas, a former resident of Quitague, was found dead in her bed early last Friday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Alexander, in Sherman.

Mrs. Womack and her husband, who died several years ago, lived here in Quitague for a number of years, where Mr. Womack was a rural mail carrier. After his retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Womack movhome.

Mrs. Womack, 81 years of age at the time of her death, is survived by six sons and foun daughters. No details were learned here as to the time of funeral services.

### VISITORS HERE FROM CALIF. Mrs. Carrie Glover, mother of

Mrs. John Reagan, and Wallace Glover and family. brother of Mrs. Reagan, of Modesta, Calif. arrived Tuesday of last week for a visit. The group, with Mrs. Reagan and Freda, visited an uncle. Grady Cochran, in Wellington over the week-end. Mrs. Nora Alexander of Birmingham, Ala., an aunt of Mrs. Carrie Glover, joined them at Wellington for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvall Kuykendall of Lubbock visited the Herman



The cotton harvest, which had The Kings returned by Sunray gotten into high gear in this area,

I Total to Date ...... 2296

## BASKETBALL TEAMS WIN ONLY ONE GAME FROM FLOYDADA

one win out of the lot.

Last Friday night the Whirlwinds came to town and won two out of three here on the Quitaque floor. The 'Winds boys B team managed to squeak by the B Panthers 30-28, pulling the game out of the fire in the last minute of play after trailing Quitaque most of the game.

Whirlettes to a mere 3 points.

Janice Dudley won scoring honors for the night in this game with 20 points, and Chlonez Woods added 17 points with 4 field goals and 9 free tosses. The Pantherettes night, the guards especially doing away. a good job on the Whirlettes' for-

Quitaque lads were looking pretty

Quitaque's High School basketball One of the most heartening things will schedule games with another the first period, but fell behind 12- VISIT RELATIVES AND teams played Floydada High a to- about Friday night's performance school if it will not honor the sched- 25 at the end of the first period. FORMER QUITAQUE RESIDENTS against the security property extal of 5 games over the past few was the fact that the team made a ule. It is understood of course that The Quitaque lads out-scored the days and managed to salvage only total of 35 free tosses and missed there are times when it is unavoid- Whirlwinds during the second quar-

away to a 14 point margin mid-way not outlast the Quitaque lads. The play the games at a later date. of the final period, only to have game was very even for the first the Pantherettes come roaring back half, the Panthers owning a 19-17 scoring 14 points and holding the lead at the end of the first period, and still had the two point lead at half time when the score was 37-35.

The local teams were scheduled the Pantherettes 69-29. The Panthers won the only game to play Silverton on Tuesday night of the night, pulling off a 79-63 win of this week, but the games were ever the Class AA Whirlwinds. The canceled by the Silverton coaches, sharp in winning their second game the Tribune. That was the fourth of the season, and local fans were set of games to have been canceled

only 16. Jim Saul turned in the top able but as long as a school can ter to trail 34-43 at halftime. effort of the night and also won field a team, it should honor the scoring honors at the same time. commitments that it makes. Quita- of the third quarter and pulled to Jim dropped in 13 straight free que had every reason to expect that within five points of Floydada but throws and missed the 14th, and one or both of its teams would get then cooled off and were never in the Rev. and Mrs. R. Neal Greer. the supervisor will be glad to ansmade four field goals for 21 points. clobbered when they played Mc- the ballgame from that point. Adoo the second game; however, Gilliland was high point man for Quitaque did not cancel out and shared scoring honors for the eventhe Whirlwinds with 16 points. The both teams did get clobbered even ing with 12 points each. Whirlwinds, who were playing their though they gave all they had every The Whirlettes also managed a first basketball game of the season, minute. Adrian, Kress and Hedley 3 point squeaker over the Panther- two platooned the Panthers all the are the other teams that begged off most one-sided defeat of the year, H. W. Cross. ettes, 49-46 in a hard fought game game, using the two teams about playing their scheduled games, althat saw the Floydada lassies pull the same amount of time but could though Hedley finally agreed to

The local teams went to Floydthers began to pull away and at Whirlwinds flattened the Panther was 57-49, Quitaque, and from that the evening saw the Whirlwinds score mounting against them every played real good basketball Friday point the Panthers pulled steadily get sweet revenge over the Panth- minute. They did not lose any fans ity, it is hoped that others might Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe ers to the tune of 76-52 and in the Monday night. nightcap, the Whirlettes raced by

The Panthers, who have proved that they are capable of playing according to reports received by good basketball, proved Monday night that they are also capable of

playing some pretty bad basketball.

The Panthers rallied at the start

Jack Johnson and Bobo Morrison

The Quitaque lassies could never LEAVE THANKSGIVING get rolling in this one. They trailed DONATIONS AT BANK 9-27 at the end of the first quarter, ada Monday and returned the three 17-42 at the end of the half and 19- in attendance at the Community Mrs. Nall in Turkey. games that were played here last 53 at the end of three periods. One Service held at the First Baptist Friday night. The Floydada teams thing must be said here in defense won all three games, by very de- of the Pantherettes: they did not \$44.87 was given to the special of- the week-end with their son, Mr. During the third period the Pan- cisive scores. The B team of the quit, in spite of the fact that they fering that was taken, reports Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Bray and Rhonda were having all sorts of troubles. Kenneth Metzer. the end of three quarters the score B team 48-26. The second game of They battled all the way with the

> the Pantherettes. Chlonez Woods contributions at the Bank. made 4 points, Freda Reagan also dropped in 4 points, Jerry Grundy 2 and Sharlotte McKay 2.

their way to another good season. and everyone wonders why a school 'Winds on even terms for half of ings have not been released as yet. game.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Richmod | Mrs. Bill Farley, sister of Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whittington, is in the hos-E. D. Richmond in Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McKenzie and Cheryl of Ft. Worth spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brunson, her father, Mr. H. W. Hamilton and other relatives

spent Monday in Lubbock on busi- of conditions. All seem to be aggra-

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lannoon, and other respiratory diseases. Toni, Donald and Althea Lynn are spendnig the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and girls; it's the first way you learn Mrs. F. C. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eddleman of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Watters of Amarillo and Mrs. Ruby not to print anything till they were Cushenberry visited the Murry Mor- sure it would offend nobody, there risons Sunday.

pital at Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey, Jr. and children spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Barrett and children in Am-

Respiratory diseases - including tuberculosis — are common every-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Havis where. They flourish under all sorts vated by smoking and by aid pollution. Christmas Seals fight TB

> Dancing is wonderful training for to guess what a man is going to do before he does it.

If all printers were determined would be very little printed.

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## Science Briefs

Fingerprint Health Clues

Rare fingerprint patterns are relatively common among schicophrenia patients, two Michgan researchers have found. The discovery tends to support the theory that susceptibility to mental illness may be inherited, they said.

Human Virus in Cancer Three Texas scientists report nant lung cancers in laboratory animals with the use of a virus

common human respiratory dis-orders. No other agents were used in the experiment.

Germ - Driven Radio

A bacteria - powered radio ransmitter has been built with a range of about 15 miles. The identity of the bacteria is a military secret, but it has been disclosed that the electricity was generated by bacterial activity in a small test tube filled with sea water and sugar.

Multiple Causes

Most students of disease patterns today agree that all diseases have more than a single cause, says a Columbia University epidemiologist. The new concept is called "competing risks."

Cloth of Gold

A fabric covered with 24-carat gold has been developed to protect persons handling space rocket fuels from flash

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# Thanksgiving Wish



. . . to neighbors, customers, and friends we wish for every one of you a day filled with much for which to be thankful - with family and friends around you to share with you the many good things of this Thanksgiving Day?

City of Quitaque **Quitaque Cleaners Quitaque Flower Shop** Turkey Butane Co. Lolla Belle's Beauty Shoppe Saul Variety **First National Bank** Johnston Drilling Co. Stark Insurance Co. C. A. Hawkins, Furniture Willson & Son Lumber Co. **Roberson Dry Goods** Bedwell Hdw. & Imp.

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Matt. 24: 4-13.

And Jesus answered and said unto them. Take heed that no man deceive you.

5. For many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ; and shall deceive many.

6. And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all there things must come to pass, but the end is not

dom: and there shall be famines, Board at 8:00 p.m. and pestilences, and earthquakes, in divers places.

ning of sorrow.

9. Then shall they deliver you up to be afflicted, and shall kill The District Conference of the of the colonists.

you: and ye shall be hated of all nations for my name's sake.

Plainview District of the Methodist

Church will meet at the First Meth-

odist Church in Tulia, Tuesday, be-

ginning at 9:30 a.m. The preacher

for the conference will be Bishop

CHAPEL CHOIR PRESENTS

SPECIAL MUSIC SUNDAY EVE.

Special music for the Community

Thanksgiving Service, which was

held at the First Baptist Church

was presented by the Chapel Choir

with Mary Stark directing. The

Choir consisted of fifteen members.

and the music was presented in a

William Bradford, the governor

tory", according to World Book En-

cyclopedia. His book, "Of Ply

their persecution in England and is

the chief source of our knowledge

10. And then shall many be offended, and shall betray one an Paul V. Galloway. Delegates for other, and shall hate one another. the conference from Quitaque are: 11. And many false prophet John Ewing, E. J. Hamilton, N. V.

shall rise, and shall deceive many. Hamilton, and Mrs. N. V. Hamil-12. And because iniquity shall .... 11:00 abound, the love of many shall wax cold.

13. But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved.

Sermon Subjects for Sunday: Morning Worship: "From When ce Cometh the Kingdom'

(Luke 17:20,21.) Evening Worship: "Cain, and the 'Loneliness of Sin' (Genesis 4:16)

There will be a meeting of the 7. For nation shall rise against Commissions on Monday evening of the Plymouth Colony, has been nation, and kingdom against king- at 7:00 p.m. and of the Official called "the father of American his

The W.S.C.S. will meet Monday moutuh Plantation", tells the story 8. All these things are the begin- afternoon with Mrs. N. V. Hamil- of the Pilgrims from the time of ton at 3:00 p.m.

Janet Prince Weds Dwain Henderson In Home Ceremony Sunday



Mrs. Dwain Henderson

ton Owens was the setting Sunday fitted basque bodice and portrait afternoon, Nov. 18, at 2:30 o'clock neckline with bouffant skirt of for the wedding of Miss Janet street length. Her veil of tulle was Prince and Dwain Henderson.

ed the double ring service.

greenery and blue bows flanked a with white velvet streamers. and blue decorative leatherleaf dress of cotillion blue velveteen

and Mrs. Malcolm Prince of Loco Mrs. Prince chose a light blue

dles were lighted by Eddie Owens, wore corsages of white carnations. small brother of the groom.

entire service.

designed with long sleeves coming After the bride and groom cut the

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gas- to petal points at the wrist, closely attached to a crown matching her The Rev. Malcolm Prince officiat- gown and embroidered in seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet White candelabra holding white of feathered carnations on a Bible apers and decorated with jade covered with white satin and lace

white basket holding white gladoli The maid of honor wore a sheath and her colonial bouquet featured The bride, daughter of the Rev. white carnations with blue puffs.

Hills, N. M. was given in marriage wool sheath dress with a flower hat in blue with black accessories for Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Owens of her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Ow-Quitaque are the parents of the ens, mother of the groom, wore a teal blue dress of cotton and silk Miss Linda Gattis of Loco Hills, with pleated skirt and her acces-N. M. was maid of honor. The can-sories were black. Both mothers

A reception was held immediate-Attending the groom as best man ly following the ceremony. The servas Jimmy Don Marshall of Silver- ving table was laid with a lace on. Background wedding music cloth over blue. The three tiered was played on a stereo during the wedding cake centered the table with blue tapers in crystal candle-For her wedding the bride chose sticks. The napkins, printed in gold, gown of white brocade taffeta bore the names Janet and Dwain,

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cake, it was served with crystal game, and game birds while in the and silver appointments by Mrs. field, in camp and at home. Ronald Vaughan, cousin of the Methods of cooking big game are frosted punch.

for the wedding were the Rev. and game are given. Mrs. Malcolm Prince and Linda an, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. George Owens and Betty June, Mrs. O. R. Stark, Jr., Mrs. Mary Pittman and the Rev. Roy Davidson.

Sarah Josepha Hale, a famous voman's magazine editor during the 1800's, is credited with estabishing Thanksgiving as a national noliday. She worked for more than 35 years to promote the idea, reports World Book Encyclopedia, and in 1863 persuaded President Abraham Lincoln to issue the proc amation setting aside the last Thursday in November of that year as a day of Thanksgiving.

A Mexican turkey with a Spanish ccent may have been the ancestor of some of the birds on the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving menu. World Book Encyclopedia explains that Spaniards brought Mexican turkeys Europe in the early 1500's and ater they reached England. The Pilgrims are reported to have brought several to America in 1620.

### TIPS ON HOW TO COOK WILD GAME

College Station -- Hunters who enjoy hunting but dislike the gamey flavor of their catch will find good news in a new publication. B-987, "Wild Game - Care - Cooking," put out by the Extension Service, Texas A&M College.

The quality of game meat depends to a large extent on how the game is handled from the time of bulletin written jointly by specialists in wildlife conservation and foods and nutrition.

The new publication describes vith detail and illustrations the

proper care of small game, big

groom, and Mrs. Jo Ann Hendrick- given along with tricks for tenderson, sister of the bride, served the izing mature and tough game. Small game cookery and care is al-Following a short wedding trip, so explained. The flavorful cooking the couple are at home in Silverton of many kinds of Texas game birds where Dwain is engaged in farming. is discussed and tips on the freez-Guests in the Gaston Owens home ing and storage of all types of

The bulletin comes to a delicious Gattis of Loco Hills, N.M., Mr. and conclusion with a list of many wild Mrs. Harry Hendrickson, Plain- game menus calculated to convince view, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Vaugh- the hunter that Texas wild game is good for more than tracking and hunting.

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Guests in the Gaston Owens home Saturday evening were the Rev and Mrs. Malcolm Prince and Jan- vest queen. et and Linda Gattis of Loco Hills, N. M., Dwain Henderson and Jimmy Don Marshall of Silverton.

## THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

The Pilgrims were joining some thanks for a plentiful harvest goe back almost to the time when man ed himself to a plow.

Along the Mediterranean, ancient peoples held festivals at harvest WALTER ROGER'S NEWSLETTER time in honor of a mother goddess. The Semites called her Astarte while the Phrygians named her Se-

The Romans honored Ceres, the goddess of agriculture, in a celebration called the Cerealia, reports World Book Encyclopedia. And the Greeks paid tribute to Demeter in secret rites called the Eleusinian State law in such manner that there

Christianity put an end to many of these festivals, but a pagan-inspired belief in the Corn Mother, or the Mother of Grains, survived a mong some peasants in the British Isles and Europe. Her spirit was thought to live in the last sheaf of grain left standing in the field. In northern England, the last

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sometimes it was fashioned into a "kirn doll." In Austria it was shaped into a wreath and placed on the head of a girl who became the har-

During the Middle Ages the most common thanksgiving and harvest festival was held on the Feast of Saint Martin of Tours, or Martinmas, on November 11. People throughout Europe still celebrate the day with feasts and new wine.

The Pilgrims probably became strange company when they declar- familiar with this celebration when ed a Thanksgiving celebration in they went to Holland to escape per-1621. For the practice of giving secution in England, and it may have been the remembrance of this holiday that inspired them to hold a first gave up wandering and hitch-thanksgiving feast after their first prosperous year in the New World

(Continued From Page One) rights to water under the so-called "reservation doctrine" and led many westerners to fear that the U. S. proposed to take away, without compensation, existing water rights acquired under State law. Questions remain as to which water rights have been acquired under is no future question as to the existence of a valid property right.





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