## Ray's 'Ritin

By RAY MARTIN

There's one sure way of knowng that Christmas is getting hand: It's the annual crop of "Letters to Santa." The ournal starts its first letters on his page today, and we'll print etters each week right up to he Thursday before Christmas n the next Tuesday.

There's one little fellow (or lass) who is going to be pretty nuch disappointed if Santa doesnot bring her what she wants. The letter came to the Journal, all properly addressed and stamped, but inside were only two pieces of blank paper, a blue sheet and a white sheet. Nothing more. No message. No nothing Maybe she (or he) thinks Santa nows everything anyway and he not only will know who the letter is from but what she wants

This business of newspapers printing letters to Santa goes back a long, long way - as far back as the '90's when the famous Virginia wrote her letter to the New York paper. The answer to that letter under the heading, Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus." will appear in thousands of newspapers again this year just as it has for more than 60 years now. And we're going to

since the first newspaper printed the first child's letter to old Saint Nick. The items wanted may have changed a bit -- like anting an automobile today instead of a horse - but basically

to Santa Claus. I was never very a one-day hearing. bright anyway, so I probably any good.

I remember that the little Judge E. A. Bills. considerably higher on the financial ladder than my schoolteacher father and his family on one count each. could afford to live. Jim had just about everything - the poor little rich boy of that day. poor little rich boy of that day. He had a live horse, a live dog, Mules Cop 8 a live cat, a live monkey and a live aligator. In fact if he hadn't spots on 3-AA live aligator. In fact if he hadn't probably would have run out of

I envied him, his backyard District Teams animals before he was 16. boy: "It's easy to get what you its list for the 3-AA All-District false statement in writing, claimthat envy. She this little rich Santa and tell him I want a horse defensive team, it was announ- been lost. The state charges the or a dog or something? Why ced Thursday following a meet-plates had not been lost. don't you try that?"

trouble was I forgot that had eleven. not yet learned to write. For On the defensive squad were that matter, neither had Jim Ronnie Johnson, deep back; Scott since we were each just 6 years Oliver, corner; Alvin Reasoner, old. My mother came to the interior lineman, and Gerald rescue. I dictated my letter to White, interior lineman. her, asking that a horse be my In addition, Alvin Reasoner roud possession on Christmas made the offensive honorable morning. (I thought 'd begin mention list, and Mike Miller there and work down to a kitten, and Ronnie Heard were listed "What if he doesn't have room for honorable mention on defenfor a live horse in that sleigh of sive squads. his?" my very practical English Others on the top offensive mother asked. That set me back team were: Jim Aldridge, cenon my heels for a moment, but ter, Dimmitt; John Samford, I finished up the letter with this guard, Morton; Mike Bukett. rather lame P.S.: "If you don't tackle, Dimmitt; Larry Fancher. have room for a horse in your tackle. Olton: Ernest Chessire sleigh along with all the toys end Morton: James Cowell fulland stuff you will be carrying, back, Dimmitt, and George Jones, then bring a dog."

And to be on the safe side I ton, halfbacks. (See RAY'S, page 7)

## Muleshoe to Roll Out Red Carpet for Santa as Christmas Officially Opens

in a red fire truck, Christmas lights go on, and stores in Muleshoe will open wide their doors for Christmas shoppers Saturday as this town officially opens the Christmas sea-

Downtown, too, on the courthouse lawns, Christmas displays will be lighted for the first time this season. That evening, also the senior high school choir will bring its first of three evening carol programs to downtown Muleshoe.

first visit. Of course the Chamber point-

merce's official opening of

Santa himself is due to ar-

rive from the North Pole at

3 p.m., and he will go immed-

iately to his own "Santa's

Workshop" on the courthouse

lawn after a ride down Main

The specially - built work-

lawn this afternoon, and will

be in readiness for Santa's

Street in the fire truck.

the Christmas season.

Saturday, the old fellow from the North Pole will be back in Muleshoe at his workshop each Saturday afternoon from 3 to 7 n.m. from now until Christmas and will be spending those four hours interviewing his many young West Texas friends. So if Junior doesn't get to make his wants known this shop is to be moved onto the Saturday, then he can come back next Saturday or the next.

In addition to meeting his little friends and talking with them, Saint Nick also will The entire program is part | ed out that if Junior can't | have candy for the boys and

That evening the Mulcshoe's Christmas lights will go on throughout the business area. This will be first time the new red and gold decorations have been used, and added to the last year, downtown should be one of the best - lighted Christ-

mas towns in west Texas. Saturday is also going to be a busy day for several clubs and groups who will be putting finishing touches on their courthouse lawn displays. That evening the displays will be lighted for the first time.

\$200, second best, \$75, and third place winner will get \$50. Entry deadline is Saturday.

The home decoration contest also kicks off that same day. and the chamber announced today prizes that are to be given in that contest. An electric post light (coach light) will be given by Southwestern Public Service for the best home display. This does not include installation.

Second best in the home lighting contest will receive a string of 25 outdoor Christmas

ner will get an outdoor flood light for a prize.

Both the courthouse displays and the home lighting exhibits will be judged on December 20, Jack Young, chairman of the lighting committee, said Thurs-

Muleshoe Jaycees have completed putting up the Chamber's own Nativity Scene on the courthouse lawn, and this scene also will be lighted for the first time Saturday.

Both the Muleshoe Band and the Muleshoe choir will perSaturday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. The band is directed by Kathy Phillips and the choir by Paul Durham. They will return on December 13 and December 2. will be invited to join in with the young musicians in singing Christmas carols.

Stores here were never better stocked for the holiday trade, with every possible gift for Mom. Dad. Junior and sister right here in Muleshoe, ready for the Christmas shop-

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Shopping Days Christmas

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## Type III Polio Immunization Set

## years now. And we're going to print it, too. Actually the trend hasn't changed much through the decades

Bailey county district court grand ments. I can remember my first letter jury, called back into session for He is charged with making

wrote to Santa until I was 16 rent grand jury, of which Ernest tion of mortgaged property; years old. In fact, 'd write him Kerr is foreman, has been call- false statement in writting, and today if I thought it would do ed into session since being im- giving a worthless check. paneled in August by District The indictments says he as-

> bile dealer was indicted on four the indictment says Darling did counts, and a Muleshoe couple not sign. Flatt was acting as a

want. I just write a letter to football team and four on the ing automobile license plates had ing Wednesday night of area Arthur Guzman and his wife, coaches.

Now there was a bright boy! Making the coveted list were a piece of paper and a pencil quarterback, and Jerry Gilbreath, and sat down to write. Only halfback for the offensive top

Olton, and Lester Dupler, Mor-

listed a few other items that I Honorable mention honors on thought the old boy might have that squad also went to Jimmy in his stock at the North Pole Dicuffa, guard, Dimmitt; Mich--things like a steam locomotive, ael Calvert, end, Dimmitt: Char-(See MULES, page 7)

the kids still want toys and the this week against three persons, Flatt, who was freed on bond of toys merely reflect the times. one of them a woman, by a \$2,000 each in the four indict-

> false certificate as to an acknow-This is the third time the cur- ledgement; fraudulant disposi-

signed an automobile bearing neighbor boy lived in a world A former Muleshoe automo- Duane Darling's signature which notary public with S-F Sales at

Another indictment claims he sold a '58 station wagon September 13 to Dee Brown which was mortgaged at the time to the First National Bank

In another charge it is claimed he gave a worthless check for \$360 to C & H Chevrolet company, and in another indictment Muleshoe placed four boys on he is charged with making

were charged with theft and bond was set at \$4,000 in each case. Why hadn't I thought of that? Gerald White, guard; Larry Al- They are charged with haven I dashed into the house got me lison, end; Kenny Heathington, taken \$2,100 for J. W. Layton at Enochs while working for Layton. Guzman is being held in the county jail in lieu of bond, and his wife is to be returend by the sheriff from Corpus Christi to face charges.

#### \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Monday Is Dollar Day

Monday will be "Dollar Day" in Muleshoe, and bargains galore, smack in the middle of Christmas buying season, will be offered by Muleshoe merchants.

With the Christmas season officially kicking off Saturday, the \$ day event will offer a special inducement to shoppers to return to Muleshoe again Monday for bargain buy-

SANTA'S WORKSHOP	
end to the	

his personal workshop on the courthouse Eugene Black. Just to be on the safe side, lawn here, the young lady above was she brought her doll along, too. among his first visiters Thursday. She's

SANTA I WANT - When Santa opened Marilyn Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

## Lovelady's Trial Postponed. Attorney, Jurors Missing

and absence of a defense attor- December 17 trial. ney, caused a postponement Wednesday of the trial of Karl L. alleged theft and extorsion.

rescheduled trial for Monday,

ges, this would not leave enough

Judge Bitts explained that a the Court was told. number of prospective jurors had The county attorncy has been

69 30 Nov. 23 Nov. 25 Nov. 26 57 34 Nov. 27 Nov. 28 65 33

The judge also asked for a show of hands on how many of Lovelady, Bailey County attor- the 30 who were present could ney who was to have gone on be present on December 17, and trial in district court here for no juror responded. "Then it will be necessary to call a new panel, District Judge E. A. Bills the judge concluded.

trial, Bill Sheehan, Friona, one Only 30 prospective jurors of Lovelady's attorneys, and side used all of its challenges. was busy in court in Lubbock,

been excused because of pres- indicted on four counts by a sing farm work. He said a new district court grand jury. The indictment under which he is due to be tried is one involving an H L R alleged illegal fee of \$100 collected from three men to free zos, from jail last year.

Three indictments were returned against the county attorney August 30 and the grand jury at that time recommended Love-T lady's removal as county attor-

Shortage of prospective jurors panel will be called before the ney. The fourth indictment was he figures is approximately one- up at Lazbuddie, Friona and returned September 28 when the third of all the cotton grown in Bovina, it was announced today grand jury was again called into the county this year. This would with the Parmer county Medisession. It was on this last in- leave some 65,000 to 68,000 bales cal Society and the Parmer dictment that Lovelady was to still in the fields.

jurors for a 12-man jury if each unable to be present. Brown county court misdemeanor cases. and micronaire is good.

have faced trial Wednesday.

Although four indictments have end of the county have turned Briggs, Lazbuddie, said Thursbeen handed down against the out 15,000 bales so far while gins day. county attorney, only two are here have produced 12,000 bales. The drive in that county is listed as felonies. In addition to Add to this some 27,000 already being called "Stop Polio Sunday," When the case was called to the charge of theft and extor- ginned in the north part of the and type I vaccine will be given tion, he also was charged by the county, together with another from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m. in grand jury with giving a Mule- 6,000 turned out by gins in other Lazbuddie and Friona and from were on hand when the case was District Attorney Jack Young shoe grocery store a worthless sections, and the total would run 1:30 until 4:30 at Bovina. School called for trial Wednesday. Since approached the bench. Sheehan \$50 check. Two other indictments in the neighborhood of 32,000 cafeterias will be used for the each side is allowed 10 challen- asked a postponement, claiming returned in the August session bales. that Clifford Brown, Lubbock, of the grand jury involve checks For the most part, ginners re-Lovelady's other attorney, was of less than \$50 and thus are port the cotton is of good quality

#### The Texas . Highway Commission today approved the expenditure of \$20,000 for highway safety and betterment in Bailey Crain, Lubbock.

**Needmore Road** 

**Project Given** 

State Approval

He said a total of 14.6 highway Cochran Counties Medical miles in the county will be in- Society, following a meeting volved. The work will be under of the society at the Lubbock the supervision of H. Bruce Bry- Country Club Tuesday night. an, district maintenance engine-

er, Lubbock. 14.6 miles of seal-coating on said the doctors discussed the The Bailey county work is for state highway 214 from FM 298

This work is part of the 1963 ject. state highway safety and bet- He pointed out that all reterment program just authoriz- strictions on type III had been ed by the Highway Commission, light had been given for admin-2,369 miles of U. S. and State istering the third phase of the

cost will be about \$20,640,000. Purpose of the annual program is to continue the improvement and modernization of U.S. and State highways for increased III are too small to matter," Dr. (See NEEDMORE, page 7)

#### One-Third Out. Cotton Good

Despite areas in dryland sections that are not promising, Bailey county's cotton crop probions that are not promising, ably will run to 100,000 bales, a check made Wednesday indicat-

County Agent J. K. Adams said around 32,000 bales of cot- Parmer county is launching its ton has been ginned so far, which mass immunization centers set

He figures gins in the south clubs co-sponsoring, Mrs. Joe

## **Doctors** Set Date For Dec. 9

Type III polio shots will be given in four west Texas County during 1963, announced counties on Sunday, Dec. 9, District Highway Engineer O.L. it was announced Thursday by the Lamb-Bailey-Hockley,

Dr. D. J. Stafford, Littlefield, president of the society, at Needmore to the Cochran with the final immunization procine, and decided to go ahead

highways will be improved. Work vaccine. Type III vaccine had will be done on 356 projects in been stopped for a time in Can-164 counties. Total state-wide ada after a report of adverse effects had been reported in few instances.

"The doctors were of the opinion that the odds against Type Stafford said, "In fact, the odds are I million to 1, and those are mighty good odds, we feel." He said the vaccine will be given to all who want to take (See POLIO, page 7)

## Sets Polio Day

County Home Demonstration

project.

Mrs. Briggs said all persons, "all ages" who have not had the

## **Muleshoe to Meet Tatum Teams** To Launch Basketball Season

their brother, Jose Marie Cava- ed away in mothballs as basket- Among seniors, Jerry Weide- Finn. And among the younger ball moves into the limelight at bush, a 6-3 boy, and Jerry Har- boys who probably will see conboth senior and junior high- rison, 5-10, are probable starters siderable action this season are schools here. A double - header this year. And Robert Seagroves, C.J. Spence, Larry Allison, Don Friday night here will kick off 6-6, a junior, is potentially good. Murray, Barry Lewis and Scott the cage season.

Tatum, N.M., boys teams in a Other seniors include Donald (See BASKETBALL, page 7) double header, starting at 7 p.m. In fact, junior high teams already have played two games.
Coach Louis Powers of the senior high cagers, says he has 28 boys reporting for practice, and from this number he hopes to put together a good team on Nov. 29-30-Dec. I place winnings for the season, with near-perfect ratings several short order. First practice was Dec. 4 Cotton Center took the Journal's top prize in times during the season. The Monday and first game Friday, the Journal's football score-gues- winner was determined by the which means that Powers has

The squad is, for the most Dec. 11 Springlake For his good prognostications season with another first last part, inexperienced with only two of football results through the weekend after having previously starting lettermen back from last year's team. Those are Dick Dec. 18 Sudan Allison, a 6-3 lad, and Jerry Dec. 21 Cotton Center Gilbreath, 5-10. However, he has Howard Splawn was last year's several other hold-overs from Dec. 20-21-22 last year and some very prom- Dec. 26-30

Other promising juniors are Dick Oliver. Sophomore material is Both A and B teams will meet Pylant, Kenny Heathington, not too plentiful, but 14 freshmen

## **Roddam Takes First** In Journal Contest

season, Roddam will receive two placed in the top spot for three tickets to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day game at Dallas, plus \$50 in expense money. Roddam was unusually accur- winner.

sing contest, it was announced number of first places taken dur- had a busy week. ing the year. He wound up the

Dec. 7 Springlake Dec. 8 Tatum, N.M.

Nov. 30 Tatum N.M.

Dec. 13-14-15

Here 7:00 Boys (A & B) Kress Tournament Girls Only Here 7:00 Girls (A & B) 7:00 Boys A Girls A There 6:30 M.S.T. Boys A & B There 7:00 Boys A Girls A Tulia Tournament Boys A Girls A There 7:00 Girls A Boys A There 5:30 Boys B Girls A&B Ft. Sumner Tournament Boys Only Duncanville Tourney Girls Only

MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPED - Two area men miraculously escaped with only cuts and bruise when a light plane they were flying crashed on the J. D. Carpenter farm near Lazbuddie Sunday afternoon. Mitchell Smith, who owned and was piloting the a few feet from the road. plane, was confined to Green Hospital

until noon Wednesday and Clifford Hugg, a passenge was examined and released. Witnesses said that the plane was flying at an altitude of about 75 feet when it veered and plunged into the ground only

## Twilight Nuptials Are Read Circle Mission Study On Prayer

son Presbyterian Church, read wore dresses of rich cocoa brown against a background of candle- fashioned of Cuponi velvet. The glow Saturday evening at eight moulded bodices were designed o'clock, united in marriage Miss with bateau necklines and long, Patricia Ann Park of Henderson fitted sleeves, complemented by and Tommy Lynn Laney of Mule- the bell-shaped skirts. They wore

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Park of Their bouquets were of bronze and the bridegroom is the son izing with their costumes. of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Laney of Muleshoe.

and gladiola on pedestals entwin- and an orchid corsage ed with ivy. The wedding party decended to the altar down a white aisle cloth and the couple of the church was held immedknelt for the benediction on the lately following the ceremony. decorated prie dieu.

and Mrs. Steve Chionsini of Long- and was accented by nuptial view, cousin of the bride, recited candelabra entwined in smilax. First Corinthians, Chapter 13, The appointments were in cryfrom the Revised Standard Ver- stal and silver and the triplesion and Elizabeth B. Browning's tiered wedding cake was topped "How Do I Love Thee.

BRIDE'S GOWN

in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of twilight peau de soie. carmel brown and off white wool The fitted bodice featured a bat- costume suit, with accessories eau neckline and lily points at of matching brown and an offthe wrists of the long fitted white bunny fur hat. She accentsleeves were highlighted with ed the costume with an orchid

back fullness which fell into a Texas Tech where she was dorm bush train. Her bridal veil of legislator, section editor of the trimmed with seed pearls, and Bachelor of Arts degree in matheshe wore a strand of pearls, a matics and is now teaching in gift of the bridegroom.

white orchid.

Miss Barbara Asher, Dallas Arnold Air Society, in which he was maid of honor and matron is an executive officer and dorof honor was Mrs. Irvin May, mitory wing - advisor.

of the bridegroom, served as as Second Lieutenant in the best man, while Robert Oakes. U. S. Air Force and will enter Houston, was groomsman and pilot training in March. ushers were Bill Park and Steve | The newlyweds are presently Chionsini of Longview

coifs of matching velvet and The bride is the daughter of shoes of matching cocoa brown. Colonial Drive, Henderson, mums and croton leaves, harmon-

Mrs. Parks, mother of the bride, chose a beige silk sheath Double - ring vows were read with lace appliqued on the bodice, by the Rev. Sam Rice, pastor of forming a portrait neckline. She Central Presbyterian Church, at wore matching accessories and the altar of the church which an orchid corsage. Mrs. Laney, was marked by cathedral candel- mother of the bridegroom, selectabra, jade foliage and arrange- ed a gray silk ensemble comments of white chrysanthemums plemented with Blue accessories

RECEPTION AT CHURCH A reception in the Social Hall The bride's table was laid in Mrs. J. B. Powell was organist Justrous white satin and tulle by the traditional bride and

> bridegroom WEDDING TRIP

For travel the bride chose a corsage

The controlled skirt featured Mrs. Laney is a graduate of French illusion was attached to annual, and a member of Sigma a rose headpiece of peau de soie Tau Delta. She received her Lubbock.

Her wedding bouquet was a Laney is a graduating senior cascade of stephanotis and lilies of Tech, majoring in biology. of the valley, centered by a His activities include Alpha Tau Omega, Interfraternity Council,

Upon graduating in January James Laney, El Paso, brother he will receive his commission

making their home in Lubbock.



MRS. TOMMY LANEY

## **Epsilon Chi Hosts** Holiday Social

Thanksgiving Supper was held November 20 in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church with members and guests enjoying the traditional menu consist-Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat Wagnon ing of turkey and the trimmings served buffet style.

White elephant gifts were pre ented during the Bingo social hour that followed.

Guests were husbands of the over the surface and return to the members. Attending were: Mr. oven for a few minutes. Spread and Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mr. the melted candies evenly

and Mrs. Houston Bartlett, Mr. Mrs. H. W. Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Elvon DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Freyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Me-Gee, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Santos,

Easy frosting: When you take a plain cake from the oven, place

and Mr. and Mrs. Herman White

## Mrs. Dean Bishop brought the

second session in the study book, "Dimensions of Prayer," to the Mary Martha Circle Tuesday when they met in the Youth Chapel of First Methodist Church. This session dealt with the depth of Prayer, and the group dis cussed different hymns that are prayer hymns. Also brought out in the discussion was the mean ing of adoration, and the different factors that enter into our lives that keep us from reaching the heights and depth of prayer that is most desired.

prayer and conducted the business session. Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, as chairman, presented money raising project for the

the program, bringing the devotional using thoughts from the Manual of Prayer as presented by Rev. C. E. Seymour, who was minister of Boundary Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md.

Those present were: Mrs. D. E. Beller, Mrs. R. O. Gregory Mrs. Gilbert Lamb, Mrs. W. D. Moore, Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, Mrs. Major Wood, Mrs. Owen Powell, Mrs. H. C. Holt, Mrs. Jay Wyer, Mrs. Dean Bishop and Mrs. Ramon Martin.

## Muleshoe Girl In College Club

Mary Cornelison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cornelison, 1521 West Avenue B, was recently initiated into Christliche Damen, a women's social club at Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock.

Organized in 1957, when the junior college was in its first year of operation, the club participates in inter-campus sports events, competes for the highest cumulative grade average of the 11 social clubs at LCC, and holds special events such as banquets and picnics.

secretarial science major at LCC.

adding a tiny piece of ginger root while cooking the apples.

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### Miss Lana Stribel Is Rodeo Queen

Miss Lana Stribel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stribel, was Mrs. H. Jay Wyer, circle chosen 1963 Rodeo Queen at chairman, brought the opening Hennessey Club and participate in rodeos and parades all over the state.

Miss Stribel is the grandplans for a rummage sale to be daughter of Mrs. Dora Riddle, held Saturday, as the circle's Anton, and her mother is the former Doris Riddle, all formerly of Muleshoe. Many of her rela-Mrs. Ramon Martin concluded tives live in the Muleshoe area. The present queen is Miss Andy Connell, Hennessey.

### Sorority Slates Yule Luncheon

Members of the Muleshoe Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be feted at a Christmas luncheon Tuesday at noon the Muleshoe Country Club. Hostesses for the luncheon are to be Mrs. Kenneth Preure, Mrs. Larry B. Hall and Mrs. Ernest

D. Martin. Mrs. J. Pat Wagnon will present a book review by Peter Marshall, entitled "Let's Keep Christ in Christmas.

A business meeting is to follow the Bovina First Baptist Church the program, Mrs. Precure said.

## **Evening Church** Services Slated

Phillip's Episcopal Church will hold evening services this ted with wedding bells and white Quitaque; Mrs. Beatrice Montgo Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with the bows banked on either side by Reverend James M. Mock, Plain- baskets of white mums. view, the celebrant.

The public is especially invit-Miss Cornelison is a freshman ed to attend Sunday evening, organist, and Miss Elaine Fuller, Fredrick, Texico; Mr. and Mrs. the first Sunday in the Advent pianist, as the father of the Clarence Mason, Wayne Peterseason, Mr. Mock said. The ser- bride escorted her to the altar son, Mrs. Alton Morris and child-You can pep up applesauce by vice of Holy Communion and a and presented her in marriage. ren, Cooper Young and Richard sermon is scheduled.

The local Episcopal church is sang "Because" and "The Wedcurrently meeting in the Com- ding March" as special selections Cook those chicken giblets and munity Room of the First Natuse them in a sandwich spread! | ional Bank, Muleshoe



MR. AND MRS. JOE TARTER

## Ceremony Unites Miss Paula Kay Kerby And Joe Neal Tarter

Paula Kay Kerby became the is engaged in farming and an bride of Joe Neal Tarter in a associate of Bill Flippon, Auctdouble ring ceremony read in ioner. November 22 at 1 o'clock on

Soloist, Mrs. Harold Hawkins Chitwood, all of Lazbuddie.

Mrs. Tarter are parents of the bridegroom. an archway of greenery, decora- Clarence Barrett and Charles

and Archie Tarter and the late

Traditional wedding marches Elizabeth Dragon, Friona; Miss were played by Mrs. Jack Jeter, Sharon Odom, Dimmitt; Paul

The bride was lovely adorned in a street-length gown of white brocaded cotton with a matching fitted jacket with a jewel neckline, and the three-quarter length sleeves were trimmed with white fur. Her shoulder-length veil of nylon tulle was attached to double band of white fur trimmed with white velvet bows.

Her bridal bouquet was of white mums with pearl streamers carried atop a white Bible which was presented her by her local Y.W.A.

#### **ATTENDANTS**

Sandy Brown, Lazbuddie, was ed the wedding guests. David Tarter, brother of the

Seaton and Lynn Cox were ush-

The bride's attendants were dressed of red velvet styled with

rangement of red carnations in class. a stemmed cut glass bowl, from bowl for the festive occassion.

WEDDING TRIP For a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride was giving a number of scriptures attired in a three-piece brown in keeping with the struggles of and white knit suit with gold Korean people. accessories, white gloves and a

Kinney and Jeanie Ivy, Bovina.

to complete her education there. The groom is a graduate of Lazbuddie high school and of Fort Smith Auction School. The groom Israel in 1948.

For the wedding guests attendby the Rev. Jack Jeter, Happy. ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kerby, Hulett and Miss Brenda Cheyne, Bovina, are parents of the bride

Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kerby and Mrs. J. W. Evins, and Linda El Paso: Mr. and Mrs. Flovd Bodkin, Tulsa, Okla.; J. G. Gowir The ceremony was read before Charles Gowin, Mr. and Mrs. mery. Littlefield: Mr. and Mrs Wesley Byram, Lubbock; Miss

## Dorcas Circle Entertained In Ford Home

of First Methodist Church felt they had truly been to the Orient when they were entertained in the home of Mrs. E. T. Ford Tuesday as they were ushered into the dining room, that was typically Japanese. The table was decorated with pyracantha maid of honor and Miss Mary berries and yellow tapers. Mrs. Ann McKinney, Bovina register- Ralph Douglas, dressed in Japanese kimono, served spiced tea from a tea set sent to Mrs. Ford best man while Jimmy Dale from Japan. Fortune cookies, Japanese candy and other oriental confections were served, us-

ing Japanese motif napkins. During the business session scoop necklines, full skirts, fitted conducted by the chairman, Mrs. bodices trimmed with tiny rows Ray Daniels, Mrs. W. F. Birdof satin ribbon. They carried col- song was elected secretary to onial bouquets of white mums. fill the office previously held by Fellowship Hall of the church Mrs. Claude Farrell, who resignwas the scene of a reception for ed. There was a discussion of the couple where the brides table their various projects and it was was covered with a white linen reported a clock and toys were cutwork cloth over red. An ar- taken to the special education

Mrs. Ford gave the second the home of the bride's mater- session of the mission study book, nal great - grandmother highlight- "The Christian Mission on the ed small cut glass dishes for nuts Rim of East Asia," giving partiand mints which were also featur- cularly the geographical backed as gifts at the wedding of ground of Korea, religions and the bride's maternal grandparents | the Ewah University. She had a in 1906. A large cut glass tray number of dolls and trinkets from featured floating red carnations Japan, and China, and one doll in the center of a glass punch given to her by a native Korean. Mrs. Ford was assisted in pre-A white tiered cake, trimmed senting the lesson by Mrs. Leon with red, and silver wedding Blair of the Alpha Circle, who bells, centered the table presided showed colored slides of Korea, over by Misses Mary Ann Mc- made by her brother Waylon Bell while in service.

Mrs. Frank Ellis concluded the program with a devotional,

Those in attendance were: Mrs. corsage from her wedding bou- Robert Hooten, Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mrs. W. F. Birdsong, Mrs. Ralph Douglas, Mrs. Claude Far-The newlyweds are to make rell, Mrs. Ray Daniels, Mrs. their home in Bovina where the Frank Ellis, Mrs. Leon Blair, bride is a senior student and is Mrs. Ramon Martin and a guest, Mrs. Robert Bliss

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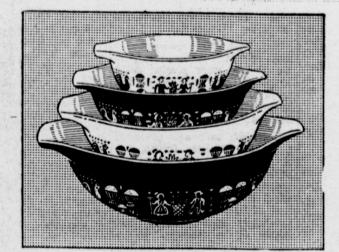
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(Journal Photo & Engraving)

A reception followed the cere-

Gayle Latimer, Barbara War-

ren and Wilma Pollard served

For travel, the bride chose a

Mrs. Anthonise is a graduate

Anthonise is a graduate of

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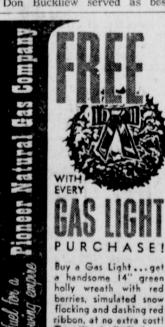
pastel green bows. The bride's parents are Mr. church. The bride's table was and Mrs. Carl Pollard, Stegall, laid with a white lace cloth over and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anthonise, green and appointed with white Houston, are parents of the milk glass and silver. The fourbridegroom.

tiered wedding cake was center-Escorted and presented in ed on top with a miniature bride marriage by her father, the and groom surrounded with white bride wore a floor-length, formal gown of chantilly lace over net and satin featuring a fitted bodice accented by a bateau neckline. the wedding guests who were Long, tapered sleeves were outlined with seed pearls and sequins. Tiny, lace covered buttons three piece suit of black and of lace ruffles extended from with black accessories. the waist into a chapel train. of Three Way high school and She carried a streamered bouquet of white carnations which Isbell's University of Culture. converted into her going-away corsage. and attended Texas Tech where

Virginia Simpson served her sister as matron of honor. Bride maids were Sandra Lemons, Dorothy Carlisle, Elaine Kenley, and Jackelee Parks, sister of the

The bride's attendants were Austin. attired in dresses of pastel green and silver brocaded taffeta. They carried single, long stemmed white carnations.

Don Buckliew served as best



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tees; Mrs. Clyde Holt and Mrs.

Sherman Sweatman, Hi-Plains

women country club members-

assist and stand in back of the

organization and its officers.

to the golf program.

15 17 cards and pencils; Mrs. Vance

11 21 liott, Play Day chairmen, the

J. M. Forbes, historian, score

5 ficer by Mrs. Slemmons, acting

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I would like a swing set, a I would like an etch-a-sketch and

LETTERS

don't forget Mrs. Tate and the tree for you. I love you Santa. other little girls and boys. I love you, Kim Bryant

Dear Santa Claus:

I would like a Football rig and I Want a Play Doh Fun Factory, and a and a Big Bruiser Swing Set. Typewriter. Thank You. And my Brother would like bag of marbles a motor boat. bag of marbles a motor boat.
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**NOVEMBER 27, 1962** 

I'm five years old and have ried hard to be a good girl. Please bring me a baby doll that cries 'Mama,' a magic



Beedie Welch, 521. High team series went to KMpresided over the meeting.

Mail Cards Now, **Beaver Urges** 

Postmaster Spencer Beavers said today, "Right now is the time to start your Christmas cards and gifts on their way. The calendar says Christmas is less than a month away, but here in the Post Office it will be Christmas every day from now

The postmaster went on to say I am a little girl 5 years old. Also my brother Dennis and that by getting into action now a lot of headaches can be avoidbeauty shop doll, a scooter and he wants some new clothes and ed when the full Christmas rush anything you want to bring him. begins. For example, don't take I go to kindergarden, so please I will leave a present under the chances on mailing poorly wrapped packages. Use sturdy cor-LINDA RED rugated mailing cartons, heavy 1506 W. AVE. D. paper adhesive tape and strong MULESHOE, TEXAS cord. Cartons containing several gift packages should be fully stuffed with tissue or old newspaper to cushion the contents.

If you have articles of unusual size or bulk, better check with the Post Office before you mail them - the limits on size and weight of packages vary, depending on where you mail them from. As an extra precaution, it's always a good idea to place an extra label carrying both your return address and the recipients address inside the carton or package.

Postmaster Beavers also suggests, "Be sure to send your Christmas cards by First Class encyclopedia says. So swing hard mail, using the attractive new 4 and accurately; use your power to 'drive' our club to greater cent Christmas stamps. When sent First Class, your cards are delivered quicker, and they'll be forwarded or returned, if it becomes necessary. Also, they may carry written messages along Gunstream president of the Mulewith your signature.'

The postmaster says it's especially important to include your return address on every Christmas card envelope. Besides being Individual and appropriate socially correct, this is a big help to both you and your friends in keeping your mailing lists upto-date.

> Before you mail your Christmas cards, secure free labels from the Post Office which read, 'All for local delivery' and "All for out of town delivery, so that you can sort your cards into two bundles, with the addresses all facing one way, thus expediting dolivery.

Forage tests provide the most High Individual games went to Golf Association directors, flag accurate method of determining hay quality. The tests give an The membership - open to all analysis which includes protein, fiber and dry matter content of

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, a record of High Individual series were Mrs. Slemmons said. It was over five billion dollars worth of Ruth Bates with 529 each; and jal events were held in addition to customers overseas last year.

The appreciation and thanks of In an effort to cut feed costs, UL, 2367 pins; First National the club went to Mrs. Joe Pat many farmers are turning to on-Bank, 2317 pins and Baker Farm Wagnon, outgoing president, who the - farm feed processing with portable grinder - mixers.



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By DORIS KINSER FROM ABILENE

Claude Locke, a former Muleshoe resident, landed at Muleshoe Flying Service the latter part of last week. Locke lives at Abilene and was flying a 150 Cessna on a cross country solo. He presently has 25 hours aloft and is continuing training there under the instruction of Paul Volgamore at Butterfield Airport.

Others flying in were Bert Nelson and G.H. Nelson, Lubbock,



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in a Tri-Pacer who met J.W. vations to accompanied by police escort. Duff, also of that city, here at ers. the airport for a business engage-

DANIELS SOLOS Ray Daniel, local insurance cently in the Cherokee.

Daniel has been training while the past few weeks and made his initial cross county solo flight to Hobbs, N.M. last week.

KANSAS HUNTERS A group of local men returned where they spent several days

pheasant hunting. Making the trip by air were Bill Jim St. Clair, Don Bryant, Don Moore, Morgan Locker and Myron Pool, II.

Leaving Muleshoe at approximately 4:30 p.m., on Friday in an Apache recently purchased Highway 70 complete with High- but in irrigation belt. Off setting by St. Clair, they landed at the attractive Colby Municipal Airport near 7 p.m. Enroute, St. Clair was given dual flight instructions, in the twin engine craft, by Locker.

They were met at the airport by Siki Watkins, a former Mulehoe resident now residing in

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Early morning hunting treks Jimmy Miller and Johnny ment. Duff pilots a Bonanza and over the surrounding country Grant of Miller's Flying Service, had been on a flight to northern side netted them their daily lim- with Grant piloting the craft. points prior to his landing here. it of 5 each day even though the climate and coverage was in Green spoke at a meeting of Olton Lion's Club, explaining favor of the birds.

While there, they attended the the growth of aviation and agent, made his solo flight re- Lions Club annual Hunters Ban- the need for a hometown airstrip. quet held at the Country Club. He was invited to present facts Harris, medical; Dimple Sulli-Some of the turkeys and hams by the Chamber of Commerce. van, medical; Maude Vivian, on various business trips during given as prizes by the sponsors Olton pilots and other civic lead- medical; Hazel Mooney, medi-The affair staged was termed as interest in obtaining the facilit-'Quite a honor to those going to les needed. that vicinity to hunt."

They returned Monday night. St. Clair is a private pilot from a flight to Colby, Kansas with a number of hours of consentrated dual in the twin engine to his credit and eight hours cross country.

> (Editor's note- The following is exerpts from the Olton Enterprise story concerning the land- Texas, one fourth section, SW 12 can, medical; O. E. Lumsden, way Patrol blocking off the strip oil wells on North and East sides for the landing and with police of this land would consider letescort, taxied to the main street ting some of oil royalty to go of the city.)

The executive director of the season and under irrigation this Texas Aeronautics Commission- place would make good cotton who was told at Austin that he farm or Midland Bermuda Pascouldn't get to Olton by air-did ture, as it is new land. If interjust that Tuesday.

ested contact, Dr. A. E. Lewis. Of course he had to get special Box 443, Muleshoe, Texas. permission to land here-from the State Highway Patrol. His landing strip was Highway

70, just east of the Co-op Gin. smoothly, accomplished what it as in Rio Grande Valley. was suppose to do-dramatize Fair two story home needs Epperly, medical; Mrs. W. Olton's need for a small airport, or airstrip.

Residents here looked up in surprise as Cliff Green, Director, and his party taxied along the highway, made a left

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GREEN HOSPITAL ADMITTED

Dale Buhrman, medical; Dora were won by two Muleshoe men. ers were on hand to express their cal; G. L. Hill, medical; Mrs. Ricardo Larado, OB; Gladys McAllister, medical; Ernest Uresti, accident, Mitchell Smith, accident; Maude Knight, medical; Kenneth Briscoe, surgery.

REMAINING

Sherman Sweatman, Fred Burch, and Mrs. W. Q. Casey. DISMISSED

Billie Hunter, accident; Mrs. Hoyt Tumbleson, OB; Everett Lewis, accident; Delores Duning of a Mooney Mark 21 on Section 23 Block D-11. Raw land medical; Roland Huckapillars, STORK NEWS

> on birth of a son, ADAM SALD-ANA, on November 23. He weighed 8 pounds and 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Curtis Tumbleson on birth of a son, CURTIS LEE, on November 22. He weigh

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Larado

ed 9 pounds and 141/2 ounces. WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL ADMITTED

Mrs. John Gummelt, medical; Mrs. Joanne Head, surgery; WILL TRADE For Bailey Co- Mrs. H. R. Plyler, medical; Mrs. unty farm land of equal value, C. W. Armstrong, medical; Mrs. The landing, which came off 5 acres in the city of Pharr, Tex- W. H. Parish, medical; Mrs. Alton Welch, OB; Mr. W. A. some repair. Is on Edinburg Epperly; medical; Mrs. J. highway very close to the inter- Moore, medical; Argie Harmon medical; Mrs. Fay E. Shaw the new Valley Expressway now surgery; John Miller, medical; under construction. Nice location Mrs. Bobby Harrison, OB. DISMISSED

owners Dr. A. E. Lewis, Box Joe Maestos, medical; W. 443, Muleshoe, Texas or C. G. Harper, medical; Mrs. E. J. Lewis (Needmore) Muleshoe Star Sterling, medical; Mrs. Rayburn Ott, medical, Armando Domin-11-48-tfc guez, medical; George Domingquez; Mrs. Hobbert Reed, medi-FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet, Good cal; Mrs. J. H. Hayhurst, medi-Condition. Phone 6202 or see at cal; Mary Rosendo, medical: Vickie McClure, medical; Bill Johnson, accident; Ethel Elledge, FOR SALE - Kay Guitar, \$20. medical; Arnold Madrid, medi-Good condition. Phone 7330, 218 cal: Mrs. Donald Armstrong, 15-48-1tc medical; Melba Weber, medical; FOR RENT: 3 room furnished O. N. Guthrie, medical; Mrs house available Dec. 1. Bernice Criselda Esparza, OB; Mrs. Ed 4-48-tfc Latimer, medical; Gabriel Holguin, medical; Mrs. Benny Nich-If you're boiling plum pudding ols, surgery; Roy Locker, medithe old-fashioned way, a greased cal; Timmie Fabela; Soloman Madrid: Mary Francis Rogers bleached muslin may be used for holding the pudding instead of a T&A; Mrs. V. B. Porter, medimold. Room must be left for the cal; Mrs. Roandl Stinson, OB; pudding's expansion and the cloth Rick Hill, medical; and Mrs

> STORK NEWS CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Precure on birth of son, CARROLL GRANT on November 7. He weighed pounds, 9 ounces, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ott o

Grant Thomas, OB.

birth of a daughter, TRESA RAYLENE, on November 17 She weighed 6 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arm trong on birth of a son RICKII

PAUL on November 19. He weighed 9 pounds, 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Esparza on birth of a son, JUAN, JR., on November 21. He weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stinson JO, on November 24. She weight tory diseases.

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is already in place on the courthouse lawn. lighted for the first time Saturday night.

of Commerce's Nativity scene, life-size, Junior Chamber of Commerce and will be



CONVENTION DELEGATES - Knowledge right) are DeShazo representatives W. O. provided for both events. Pictured (left to also a delegate.

acquired through sessions attended at the Coletrane, principle, and Mrs. E. Edminsrecent Annual State Convention of the ton, DeShazo P-TA president; Mrs. Ronald Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, McCormick, president of Richland Hills will be shared by the six delegates at P-TA, Mrs. Neal Dillman, vice-president special called meetings of both Mary De- and Mrs. Ray Daniel, past president. They Shazo and Richland Hills groups. On Mon- will present a brief workshop on the P-TA day, December 3, Mary DeShazo's meet- theme "Citizenship" taken for a workshop ing is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria presented on a full scale at the convenand the Richland Hills meeting will be on tion. They will also review highlights of the December 4 at 4 p.m. A nursery will be convention. Neal Dillman, not pictured, was

ed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomas Leaders Too in birth of a daughter, VER-INDA KAY, on November 26. she weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

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**Busy, Pouncey** Tells Rotary

Leadership in any community is too involved in too many dif- culty every organization in Muleferent organizations, and thus shoe has in holding meetings becomes incapable of true lead- with full quorums present, and ership. This was the theme of a went on to state his belief that talk presented Tuesday before the community would suffer unthe Muleshoe Rotary Club by less leaders in Muleshoe adopt Carroll Pouncey, manager of a four point program similar to the Muleshoe Chamber of Com- the one he outlined.

## Kinser Assigned to German Base

SP-4 Jim Kinser is at home from Fort Monmouth, N.J. on a 36-day leave before reporting to the 102nd Signal battallion in Germany December 23. He is visit ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kinser in Muleshoe.

Jim has been in the army for three years. He took his basic training at Fort Riley, Kans. and then went to radio repair school at Fort Sill, Okla. for 14 weeks. For 12 months he was in Thule, Greenland, returning to the States Aug. 13, 1961. He has been stationed in Philadelphia with Army Defense command and went to Fort Monmouth to signal school.

Kinser is a graduate of micro vave radio repair school and is lassified as a microradio technician.

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long to suffers as a result. Pouncey pointed out the diffi-

The program includes dedica-Rotarians were told that those tion to one project above all others; a strong faith in the community: budgeting of personal time and effort.

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HOLDING THE BAG TEMPORARILY - stream, president; Mrs. Pat Bobo, vice-During Wednesday's installation service, president; Mrs. Ray Hardy, secretary-Mrs. T. E. Slemmons, left, challenged the treasurer; and Mrs. Clyde Holt, Hi-Plains 1962-1963 officers of the Muleshoe Country Club Women's Association with her clever and apt correlations. Accepting right. their responsibilities are Mrs. M. D. Gun-

director. Mrs. J. Pat Wagnon, outgoing president, is shown with the gavel at far

Saturday night.

Thanksgiving.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

Mrs. Wayland Altman Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Simpsor

and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mayo

and children were guests in the

home of the Wayland Altman's

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren and

daughter spent the Thanksgiving

nolidays in Gainesville with hi

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Holt and

family were dinner guests of the

L. D. Sanderson Jr.,

Don Marlow's, Longview, on

Roswell, was guest speaker at

the Hicks Chapel Baptist church

Mr. and Mrs. David Coffman

Rev. Howard Hunter, Odessa

will speak at the Hicks Chapel

Baptist church Sunday in view

and family, Big Sprng, spent the weekend in the home of Mr.

parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. T

## **Royal Service Program Held**

By MRS. JACK LANE

THREE WAY - The WMU of the Three Way Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Jack Lane, Monday night for their Royal Service Program. The program "A Vigorous Minority in Mexico" was opened with a scripture reading by Mrs. Jack Lane. Mrs. Jerry Haley gave the "Call to Prayer" for the missionaries having birthdays Others on the program were Mrs. Ed Neutzler, Mrs. Gene Kenley, Mrs. Carroll Fort, Mrs. Adolph Wittner, Mrs. Bud Huff, and Mrs. Morris Gant.

Following the program, Mrs. Ed Hunt was honored with a layette shower, in which she received many nice and useful

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Louis Henderson, Mrs. Benny Emerson, Mrs. Bo Bat-Mrs. Ed Neutzler, Mrs. Ed Latimer, Mrs. Ed Hunt, Mrs. Elmer Batteas, Mrs. Jerry Haley Mrs. Gene Kenley, Mrs. Carroll Fort, Mrs. Adolph Wittner, Mrs. Bud Huff, Mrs. Morris Gant and the hostes, Mrs. Jack Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carlisle: Floydada, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers and girls attended the football game with Three Way and Gail at Ida lou Wednesday night, then went on to Lorenzo and had Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bownds Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons were in Roswell last Monday to visit a nephew, H. A. Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quesenberry and Guessie Moore Needmore, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in San Antonio visiting Sgt. 1-C and Mrs. Bobby Quesenberry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. Florence Bailey had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Batteas and girls, Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Williams. West Texas State, Canyon, spent the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Williams and they all attended the football game at Idalou Wednesday night. Held at Needmore

Elaine Kenley, Mike Pollard,

and children spent the holidays ple, Paris, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tharp and the home. girls visited in the home of Mrs. Tharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1900 in Langley, Ark., and had F.C. Preston, Powderly, over the lived in Muleshoe for 10 years,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mayo and SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!

amily spent the Thanksgiving children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom olidays in the home of Mrs. Wood, Sudan and Mrs. Marie Mayo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyles, Lubbock were dinner Wheeler, Carlsbad, N.M.

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Haley and giving day. teffanie had Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brewer, Floydada. All of Mrs. Haley's family were there. Mr. and Mrs. Haley spent Friday and Friday night in the home of Mr. Haley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. A. Rodgers and family, Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burdick, Wayland College, Plainview, were visiting singers at the Three Way Baptist Church Sunday. They pent Saturday night and Sunday n Rev. and Mrs. Haley's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gant and irls spent Thansgiving day in he home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vandivere, Lamesa. The Gants and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Greenlee went to Lake Thomas and spent Friday and Saturday there.

Mrs. Minnie Gant spent the holdays in the home of Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Clyde Coffman. Jordon, Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. James Holley and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latmer and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Locke had Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Latimer and girls.

Ed Latimer, James Holley and ing at Carizosa, N.M. over the

Mrs. Jimmy Batteas and girls spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith.

Mrs. C. J. Feagley and boys attended the Thanksgiving diner at Pep Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Jack Hutcheson was in Lubbock Friday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simnacher, Lariat, visited in the Jay Feagley home Monday.

Mrs. C. J. Feagley and boys visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jungman, Pep, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lowe and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and

## **Whisenhunt Rites**

Funeral services for Delter Tech Lubbock, and Sandra Lem- Gillard Whisenhunt, 62, who ons, ENMU, Portales, were home was found dead at his home in over the Thanksgiving hilidays Aday Court here Monday, were visiting their parents the Gene held at the Needmore Assembly Kenleys, Goodland, Carl Pollards, of God Church Tuesday, conduct-Stegall, and Thurl Lemons, Ste- ed by Rev. Gene Davis, the pastor. Burial was in Muleshoe cemetery with Singleton Funeral Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney Home in charge of arrangements. Survivors include his widow, in the home of Mrs. Courtney's Bessie Mae Whisenhunt; two parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tem- sons, Wayne and Gary Whisenhunt, and two daughters, Evelyn and Shirley Whisenhunt, all of Whisenhunt was born April 10

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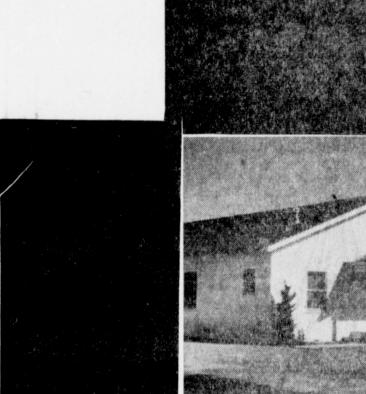
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Trinity Baptist Church -A Southern Baptist Church -314 E. Ave. B. -- Ph. 3-4794

Troy Walker, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Training Union - 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m. W.M.S. Thurs. - 9:30 a.m.

St. Matthew Baptist Church W. Third Rev. E. McFrazier, Pastor

Spanish Baptist Mission 409 E. Ave. F. Roque Puente, Pastor

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Service - 6:30 p.m. KMUL Sun. Radio - 5:30 p.m. Training Union - 7:00 p.m. Midweek Service Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

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Mid-Week Ser. Wed - 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian Church Morton Highway Phone 3-0180 Rev. Finis G. Hodges, Minister Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship - 7:30 p.m. Jr. Activities - 7:30 p.m. Adult Study - 7:30 p.m.

shown above right with Mrs. Cox, was district manager for Southwestern at Litchosen outstanding young farmer of Area tlefield. Cox will compete in January with

OUTSTANDING - Donald J. Cox, Bula, Co., the award made by Ken Rotan (left) I. He was recently presented an electric winners from nine other areas of Texas dishwasher by Southwestern Public Service for state awards. (SPS photo by Tom Field)

Parmer--

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She said, "We would like for

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### 11 Months' Fire fotal Hits 131

with 14 calls, answered, Chief y the time it was discovered and he fire department called.

od at 131, Ladd said, which is should have gone. considerably ahead of last year's 90 for the entire year.

This is the season of the year not hurt anything; it would sort when cotton fires occur, he point- of put Santa on the spot. Either d out, and already several min- he would have to bring me what ants have been reported. One kind of stupid to the other kids. the most recent was at a de-

lamage was small. He said 'an dad's socks because his socks utomobile fire or two' also had would hold more than mine. I Mrs. Briggs said. een fought by the department.

### Services Held Funeral services for E. C.

Dill City, Okla.

City hospital after a short ill-

#### Needmore--

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factors responsible for a signifi- you will find something that he cant 26 per cent drop in the number of traffic deaths on primary highways during the last 'Together with programs for

Herbert C. Petry, Jr., Chairman of the Highway Commission. Petry termed the safety and betterment program as "not only desirable but essential for the

numbers.' The program, he said, will Crain said a total of 133.5 miles

#### Ray's

one that put out live steam and vaccine are urged to participate the roster so far. cost \$4.98 in the mail order cata- in one of these three clinics. epartment has had a busy mon- a pair of red gloves, and some clinics to inform others, espection are these: Peggy Lewis, clinics to inform others, espection are these: Peggy Lewis, clinics to inform others, espection are these: Peggy Lewis, clinics to inform others, espection are these: Peggy Lewis, clinics to inform others, espection are these: Peggy Lewis, clinics to inform others, espection are these: Peggy Lewis, clinics to inform others, espection are these: Peggy Lewis, clinics to inform others, espection are these: Peggy Lewis, clinics to inform others, espection are these: Peggy Lewis, clinics to inform others, espection are these: Peggy Lewis, clinics to inform others, espection are the peggy Lewis, espection are the peggy Lewis are the peggy

week's edition of the Byars cine.' Times carried my letter, P.S. She said no specific charge on the Mule's starting line for will be made, but a donation Friday night's opener. Billie and all! I wasn't exactly pleased will be appreciated. However, Gillis is another probable start-'practically ready to fall in' about it because I thought the those who cannot afford to give er. Postmaster had pulled a stupid are asked to take the vaccine in the newspaper editor's box tribute or not. by mistake instead of sending it through the first 11 months, sto- on to the North Pole where it

Nevertheless I figured that my requests appearing in type would blazes in cotton processing I asked for or he would look

And then at last - what seem-Another blaze which was ex- ed like months or even years guished last week was at the later - Christmas finally arlite Hotel in Muleshoe where rived. I had hung up one of my dashed to the stocking and dumped its contents out onto the bed.

There was the usual assortment of nuts, hard candy, oranges and apples, and then the bigger pieces I discovered were stacked around the sock. There were Wood, 85, father of Buck Wood, those blue ear muffs and the held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday red gloves, but the steam engine the First Methodist Church, was conspicious for its absence. And there was no horse in the Wood died Sunday in a Dill barn — just old Jack, our patient old family horse who had eaten his morning oats and hay and

gone back to sleep. My mother, as mothers do, noticed my disappointment. "I was afraid Santa wouldn't have safety and convenience of travel. room for a horse, even a small The annual safety and better- one. But I think if you will look ment program is one of the prime in the wood box in the kitchen, left instead.

And there was a yellow kitten which I promptly named Santa. ight years, the Commission said. It was a name the yellow cat bore throughout a long life, spent beew construction and careful neath the kitchen stove in the naintenance, the Safety and winter and in the flower beds in Betterment program has helped the summer. In fact, she was achieve a meaningful reduction probably the only cat in the in traffic fatalities on the pri- world named Santa Claus who nary highway system," said mothered so many kittens during her lifetime.

system.'

Highways are due for improvements such as surface widening, safety and comfort of people who bridge widening and replacement, travel Texas highways in record base strengthening, and rebuilding of shoulders.

'perpetuate and protect the tax- in this highway district, District payers' investment of well over Five, would be nvolved, at a \$2 billion in the Texas highway total cost of \$880,000.

#### Basketball--

(Continued from page 1) ed to offer Muleshoe its toughest

over Flovdada by a 74-5! score. The Mule cagers will have through December to get ready conference play, starting their 3-AA games in January 4. Also helping prepare the way for the conference series which will run through January and end on Feb. 5, will be two tournaments in which the Mules will participate. These include the Tulia tournament on Dec. 12-15 and the Duncanville tournament Dec. 26-30. Both boys and girls will take part in the Tulia meet, while the Fort Sumner tourney will be for boys only, and Duncanville will be for girls only. In addition, girls are to take part in a tourney at Kress Nov. 29 through December 1.

Tickets have gone on sale for the nine home basketball nights, many of which will include tripple - headers. Season reservedseat tickets are being offered at \$7, while single admission fees will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

Girl's squad, coached by Willie McAlpin, is made up of young and unexperienced players for the most part with no seniors on

Among reserve lettermen turning out for McAlpin's '63-64 edall persons who know about the ition are these: Peggy Lewis, ear muffs, to mention a few. ially hired help, and tell them of Lola Harrell and Ronda Wagnon. Much to my surprise, the next the necessity of taking the vac- Lewis, Harrell, Chappel, Haley and Jan Wilson are likely to be

After the Tatum game Friday. mistake and had put my letter whether they can afford to con- the next home series will be Dec ember 4 when girl's A and B She said in addition to the teams will meet Cotton Center cafeteria clinics, mobile units Springlake boy's and girl's teams will be set up in Bovina and will play here December 22 to Friona for those who are unable wind up the pre-Christmas home to go to the school cafeterias to games. After Christmas, Friona receive the immunization in per- A and B boys and A girls play here on January 4, followed boys She said those who wish this and girls' A teams meeting Canspecial service should call Mrs. von here on January 5. Dimmitt J. D. Sanders at 5082 in Friona plays here January 8, in a threeor Mrs. Joe Briggs, 965-3412 in game program. Lockney brings its Lazbuddie, and the units will be girls' team and two boys' teams send out to supply the vaccine. here January 22. Then the squads "We would appreciate knowing take to the road meeting Olton, about such persons in advance Friona, Dimmitt and Lazbuddie, so we can make arrangements returning for the games Feb. 1 to take the vaccine out to them, with Morton and with Olton February 5 to wind up the season

Polio--(Continued from page 1) have turned out so far for Coach the vaccine, regardless of wheth- a success; I feel compled, though Bob Coleman's freshman squad. er they have had the two pre- to mention a few names without As last year, Dimmitt is expect- vious types or not.

competition. Dimmitt has been who has not had types I and II, district title holder for several take Type III, then wait for six years, and already has started weeks or so, and go to their own Martin of Muleshoe Journal; tion times."

sugar cubes.

than 5,000 persons took the vac- cooperation of the following phy- mitt. cine earlier in the fall when the sicians in supervising the proother two types were administer- gram: Dr. B. Z. Beaty, Dr.

two phases such a success. In a written statement,

"On behalf of the Lamb-Bail-

of space makes it impossible t mention all the names of people who made this community drive whose help this program would

"We recommend that anyone have certainly been a failure. "Our hearty thanks to our publicity chairmen, Carroll Pouncey, Gil Lamb of KMUL, Ray physicians to take types I and Finace chairman Bobby Airhart, defeated Friona 48 to 20 and III," Dr. Stafford said. "Of course all of the ladies who helped in they will have to pay regular the paper work belonging to fees for the first two immuni- ESA Sorority; Mrs. Georgia Pena zations if they did not take them and theLos Planos club; R. E. at the scheduled mass innocula- Everett principal of junior high for letting us use the building; Dr. Stafford said type III will to Harry Waddle of Western Drug be administered in the same Sam Damron and Walter Chammanner as types I and II-on bliss of Damron Drug for preparation of the vaccine; to Mrs. Sponsors hope the final phase Tiller, Joan Green, Mrs. Head of the polio immunization pro- and Mrs. King for adminstering lie Burris, end, Olton; Jim Rat- grade team.

secretary - treasurer of the to promote the health of Mule-

drive such a success. Limination pour over the cheese sauce.

## **Junior Cagers** Launch Season

hind them, junior high girls' ber 17; Friona here, January 7; basketball squads are off to a Dimmitt here, January 14; Springgood start. Eighth graders have lake here, January 21; Lazbudtheir wins and loss, besting Dim- Springlake tournament January mitt 16 to 13 but losing to Friona 31, February 1 and 2.

26 to 13. The lasses will play at Spring-

#### Mules--

(Continued from page 1) gram will be as successful as the vaccine, and last, but not liff, quarterback, and Jim Cowwere the first two steps. More least, to the great efforts and sert, halfback, both from Dim- inc Wagnon, Renie Howell, Deb-

Charles Lewis, Dr. Andy Lewis, deep back, Olton; James Reseda, Terri Weidebush, Patsy Myers, Meantime, Dr. Ray E. Santos, Dr. Birdsong and Dr. Slemmons. deep back, Morton; Roy Battles, "Time will tell and in no way corner, Dimmitt; Jim Axe, inter- Gayle Seagroves with Doris King four-county medical society, ex- be able to measure the amount for lineman, Dimmitt; Mike Bur- and Pam St. Clair as managers. tended appreciation of the society of good the combined efforts of kett, interior lineman, Dimmitt, to all who helped make the first all these good people have done Jim Dicoffa, Dimmitt; George rell, Joyce Puckett, Harriett he shoe and surrounding commun- Morton, all inside line backers. Bryant, Dana Moore, Jewellene ey- Hockley - Cochran Counties Nice for brunch: cheese sauce hire, Morton, and Robert Struve, Ellis and Jenda Nichols with Medical Society I would like to served over ham. Heat and ligh- Olton, all corners; Larry Buck- Sharon Harvey and Cindy Davis thank all the people who made tly brown slices of cooked ham ley, interior lineman, Friona, and as managers. the Sabin Oral Polio vaccine and arrange on buttered toast; Doug Dobb, inside linebacker,

lake December 3, and will meet Morton teams here December 10. Other games on the junior high girls' schedule include: Lazbuddie, there, December 13 (7th With two games already be- grade only); Olton here, Decemdie (7th grade only) here January 24; Morton, there January 28, and Olton there February 4 Seventh graders have split They also will participate in the

Games will be played at 6 p.m. and admission charge will be 25 and 15 cents.

Coach M. L. Mackey has 13 girls on his eighth grade squad and an even dozen on the 7th

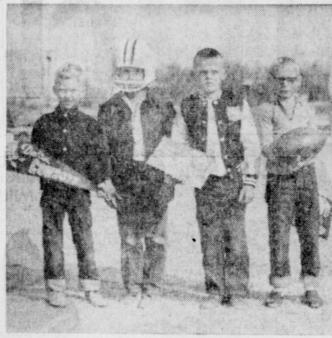
Eighth graders include Jean bie Bryant, Lynda Hanberry, Other members of the defen- Kathy Baker, Velma Jackson, sive team are: Ronnie Parsons, Connie Connell, Linda Ruthardt, Eva Denney, Jeannine King and

Seventh graders are Ava Har-Jones, Olton, and John Stamford, Glaze, Carolyn Embry, Diane Honorable mention included Jim Brackman, Val Moore, Ellen Cowsert, Dimmitt: Ernest Chess- Lewis, Sharon Hutton, Brenda

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Teddy Joe Treider and children,

view; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grants

Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Ward and

boys visited with her mother.

Mrs. E.B. St. John in Oklahoma

Enjoying the holiday meal in

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smithson,

Clayton, N.M., were Sunday night

guests in the Jack Smith home. Mrs. Smithson and Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Shanks Ivy

accompanied their daughter,

Evadean, and Beverley Smith,

The Glen Scott family celebrat-

ed Thanksgiving with the tradi-

tional dinner. Present were Rev

J.D. Vaughn and Mary Evelyn

and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

A Thanksgiving dinner was

held in the E. D. Chitwood home

Thursday. Attending were the

E. D. Chitwood, Srs. E. D. Chit-

wood, Jrs., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young and boys, Mrs. Enis Ware

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry,

Larry Broyles, 4 was honored with a birthday dinner in the

Owen Broyles. Present for the

Amarillo, and Mrs. J. W. Blakley,

Birthday greetings go to: Luc-

There will be the annual in-

come tax management meeting to be held in the Hub Community

Center December 10 at 1:30 p.m. James Murphrey, farm manage-

ment specialist will be in charge Subjects to be discussed are the

keeping of records, deduction and

Noble Holt ranch east of Mule-

shoe has been sold to Wayne L. White and Larry C. King of

Note to new cooks: A dash of

umeric added to white sauce

Ever make a sandwich spread

rom baked beans mixed with '--- walnute and onion-flavor-

ives a lovely golden color.

Holt Ranch Sells

home of his grandparents, the PINKNEY'S

Muleshoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston Sunday.

Lucy Jones, Friona.

Rangeley, Colo.

girls are attending TCU.

the home of the Don McDoanlds

the Thanksgiving holidays.

## **Pupils Return For Thanksgiving**

BY MRS. C.A. WATSON

The Lazbuddie School dismiss- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox and childed classes Wednesday afternoon ren, Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Dwain for the holidays. Many ex-stu- Menefee and children, Friona; dents began to arrive home Wed- N. O. Wright and children, Plain-

Some of the faces seen were and children, Wichita, Kan. and those of Carroll Littlefield, Dale Lena Menfee, Lazbuddie. Vice, Paul Wilbanks, John Agee, Don Watson, Eva Dean Ivy, Beverly Smith, James Brown, Don Smith, Coretta Watkins, Dean Watkins, Billy and Susan Hardage, R.L. Porter, Darrel and Glenda Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crain Sunday were the Dan Cargiles, Dwain Menefee, Preston Cargiles. had as Thanksgiving dinner gu- Dwain Menefee, Preston Cargiles. est the Mike Langford family; J. Mrs. Dan Cargile prepared the J. McDonalds, James Robinsons turkey with all the trimmings. and Mrs. J. B. Webb and Tressa from Malone. Mrs. Webb is Mrs. Crains mother.

Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Brown visited in Lubbock Sunday with their daughter Judy. Judy was unable to be home for Thanksgiving due to having to work.

Mr. and Mr. James Harvey and daughter of the Jack Smiths, to children spent Wednesday night Fort Worth Sunday where the with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Harvey in Plainview and Thanksgiving Day with her mother, Mrs. Curtis in Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Symms, and Mrs. Chas Stafford, Ricky Albuqurque visited her mother, and Charlyn, Carlsbad; the Al-Mrs. W.S. Menefee during the ford Scotts, Hubert and Lenord holidays. Mr. Symms was guest Elliot families, Muleshoe. Visitspeaker at the Baptist Church in ing in the afternoon were Mrs Lazbuddie Sunday.

Visiting the George Gaskins bert Aggers also of Muleshoe Sunday were their sons and their families, the Edwin Haskins, Lubbock; J.B. Haskins, Levelland and the George Haskins Jr. family, Muleshoe.

Lt. and Mrs. Howard Watson, Muleshoe visited his parents, Mr. and Carol, Seagraves, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Watson Thanks- and Mrs. E. C. Chitwood and giving Day. The Preston Cargiles, Lariat, visited Sunday afternon with the Charlie Watson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pattie, Amarillo, and Judy Watson, Muleshoe, visited their parents, the Less Bruns Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Billy Watts and daughters, Farwell, visited in Dallas with Ale E. Jennings

Owen Broyles. Present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Burlden Broyles and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Broyles, Half Ale E. Jennings Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings, in Dallas with Ale E. Jennings during the holidays.

Patsy Weaver from Odessa was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Weaver Thursday ille Barnes, Ann Collins, Eva dinner guest in the Weaver home Dean Ivy, Paul San Meiguel, Tonie Smith and Nola Ivy. were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weaver and son and Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Dale and Patsy.

A large crowd attended the Thanksgiving supper held at the First Baptist Church in Lazbuddie Wednesday night. Films were shown and the evening throughly enjoyed by all.

personal exemptions, farm businesses and many other vital A Thanksgiving dinner was items of importance. A question enjoyed in the Luther Hall home and answer period will be proby the following; The Kenneth Halls, Troy Sharrocks, Gary vided. Everyone in the area is Dales of Muleshoe, The Menton asked to please keep this meeting Browns from Friona and Brenda in mind and attend. Hall from Hub.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wright were in Lovington diring the holidays To Lubbock Men visiting their daughters and families, the Kenneth Stones, and Ray Lovjoys.

Lubbock, it was announced Wed-Mrs. Clyde Monk and Linda spent Thanksgiving day in Quit-The ranch, which consists of approximately 4,400 acres, is one aque with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Carter. of the better known West Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lesley, Farwell, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his brother and family, the T.O. Lesleys.

Mr and Mrs. Juel Treider feted a group with an old-time home Thursday, 'Majaying

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### **Harkeys Hosts To Relatives**

By EVELYN M. SCOTT | PTA meeting last Wednesday.

SUDAN - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harry Williamson was Master Salem were Thanksgiving dinner of Ceremonies for the program home were Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Salem and family of Lubbock

Members of the Local Eastern

Refreshments were served to the group by Cara Carter, Oleta Reece, and Lora Blanchard. Giving a Thanksgiving reading

was Ruth Newman. In attendance for the meeting were Mesdames Carter, Recce. 15Blanchard Newman, Terry Anna Lee Sterr, Betty Martin Hazel Gaston, Rosie Pinkerton, Sara Wood, Gwendolyn Jones Birdie Shuttlesworth, Nita Shut- Lord, tlesworth, Bell Olds, Miss Judy Sterr and O. D. Martin.

conducted this week at the First Baptist church and teachers to the Hubert Dykes. serve for the meetings beginning each evening at 7:30 include: Adults, Mrs. Fred Meeks; Young people, Mrs. Don Dykes; Intermediates, Mrs. LaVerne Hazel: Juniors, Mrs. R. E. DeLoach: Primaries and Beginners, Mrs. John Buth

Rev. Mark Daniel, Missionary from Arizona, was speaker for the Sunday evening services a the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal and family of Amarillo visited of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds.

Mrs. Dexter Baker was in charge of the Royal Service at the meeting last week of the WMU of the First Baptist church. Williams. Having parts on the program were Mrs. Willie Hazel, Mrs. John Buth, Mrs. L. F. Meeks, and Miss Ruby Mince.

Thanksgiving program at the year.

and Andrea Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vinson Star Chapter met last week for and Joy Betn were dinner guests a Thanksgiving program when Thursday in the home of Mr. Worthy Matron Gladys Terry and Mrs. Ralph Burt near Mor-

> Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes and family of Amarillo. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walker while here.

The Jay Millers were in Oklahoma City during the weekend to visit his mother, Mrs. Billy

Miss Lorene Dykes of Lubbock was a guest for a Thanksgiving A school of missions is being dinner Thursday evening in the home of her brother and family,

Also guests in the Dykes home was their son and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Ruth James of Amarillo was here last week to be with her daughter. Mrs. Frank Weir, who underwent surgery at a Lupbock hospital.

Mrs. Ray Shafer and children of Pocos have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett.

Candidates for the band sweetduring the holidays in the home heart to be named at the band concert to be held Dec. 10 are Morsalene Pierce & Carole Har-

during the weekend with Nancy in these corn states.

FT. SUMNER GUEST

Miss Candy Good, Ft. Sumner N.M. was a Thanksgiving weekend house guest of Pam Lenau.

#### **Boys Picked** In Football Contest Here

guests in home of her parents, when the fifth grade gave choral ional league football jackets as Mr. and Mrs. Newt Harkey in readings. Others giving readings a result of their ability to pass, Littlefield. Other guests in the were Joyce William, Billy Ford, punt and kick, sponsored by Muleshoe Motor Co., local Ford

> Top winners in their respectve age classes were Rex Black for 7-year-olds; Randy Field, 8; Mark Wallaco, 9; Terry Don Henderson, 10, and Joe Luman or 11-year-olds.

Second place winners each received helmets, third place boys got footballs, and fourth best eceived pennants.

The contest was held last Satrday at Benny Douglas stadiun

First, second, third and fourth place winners respectively by ages were as follows: Seven - year-olds: Rex Black

Monty Price, Donnal Penny and Kenny Taylor. Eight-year-olds: Randy Field Ricky Black, Randy Gregory and Gene Callan.

Nine-year-olds: Mark Wallace Glenn Timmons, Aubrey Don Heathington and Frank Ellis. Ten-year-olds: Terry Don Henterson, Lewis Wayne Morris, Randy Bragg and David Lam-

Eleven-vear-olds: Joe Luman. Bobby Burge, Larry Calvert and Lewis Ewing Embry.

#### WITTES VISIT SON IN NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witte were recent guests in the home of their son and family S Sgt and Mrs. W.L. Witte in Platsmouth, Neb.

While there, they toured the state and some points in Iowa which they reported were both beautiful states. The corn pick-Pam Otten of El Paso visited ers were in full scale operation

They returned just ahead of last week's snow.

VISIT SON AT N.M.M.I. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau spent Thanksgiving with their son

had their children and families Members of the fifth, sixth The pirls were classmates at in Roswell, N.M. He is a student home this past Sunday. and seventh grades presented a Hockaday School, Dallas, last at New Mexico Military Institute

spent a few days visiting her mother at Eastland.

MEETING THE NEED - A creed of the Salvation Army

is made possible in Texas by 37 corps in as many cities,

and 241 volunteer-staffed Service Unit Committees serv-

ing more than 500 communities in the state. Here, a

mother with children is interviewed and given needed

financial assistance in a Service Unit community. Mem-

bers of Service Unit Committees include business, pro-

fessional and civic leaders who handle the Salvation

Army's welfare programs in their cities without pay.

Missionary Is

Church Speaker

By MRS. M. O. NIGH

PROGRESS - Robert Smith

Spanish - speaking Missionary,

spoke at the Progress Baptist

On December 11, the YWA

will start the study "New Front-

iers in an Old World." This is

a study on mission in the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gibson

enjoyed their Thanksgiving day

when their children and their

families were home for the day.

Visiting recently with Rev.

and Mrs. C. E. Finley and child-

ren were Mrs. Margie White,

mother of Mrs. Finley; also her

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Wright,

Levelland, and children visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Opal

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMahan

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blackwell

Travis Jaque all of Earth.

church Sunday morning.

Lumpkin's sister and family from San Angelo.

home for the holiday were their see the glory of God revealed in children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Bishop, Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bishop and sons, Fort Sumner, N.M.; and Mr. and What is man grateful for? Mrs. M. O. Nigh, Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindred visited with their grandaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Golden and baby in Lubbock.

and daughter of Shawnee, Okla visited several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. were S-Sgt and Mrs. Herbert of eternity. James and children of Amarillo.

Frank James returned home after spending several weeks he will live forever. visiting his sisters and a brother in Oklahoma.

#### **MEDITATIONS** ON GRATITUDE There is a grace in every

Today's Meditation

human heart which we call gratlife and all the good things that nity compensation. man heart.

to his Creator. A few souls have expressed this gratitude in poe- ed. Sisson requested that the cial system of this country." tic rhyme. Others have set the gratitude to God by bringing any manner. Visiting the Jimmie Lumpkins most ancient way of expressing the upper right hand corner. source has been shifted and the over the weekend were Mrs. gratitude to the Deity. We still This address should be copied last dollar of credit used up?" express our gratitude when we give to the church of the living God. There are many souls who Those visiting in the Bishop stand before a winter sunset and nature, and there tune their hearts in praise of eternal gratitude in the quietness of the soul. Ball.

1. Every person is grateful to conscious intelligent being. 2. Every person is glad to be alive and living in God's beautiful world

3. Mankind is grateful for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lunsford give him cheerfulness of spirit. 4. Man is eternally grateful for his food, clothes, and shelter. 5. Man is glad that God creat-

lives and dies in the faith that other respiratory diseases.

YL Methodist Church for 19 years.

## **VA to Querry Pensioners**

will mail some 11,800 annual income questionnaires with the November 30 pension checks to beneficiaries in the West Texas area, Robert W. Sisson, manag-Lubbock, Texas said today.

These annual income questionnaires go to veterans and dependents of deceased veterans on pension rolls and to parents of itude. Mankind has an innate deceased veterans who are reand deep seated appreciation of ceiving dependency and indem-

make life worth living. Some The questionnaires are punchpeople are more expressive of ed cards which must be filled recently in Denver, Colo. this gratitude than others; yet out with the required informatit appears that all peoples on ion and returned to the VA bethe face of the earth carry an fore the usual deadline-January people, "We must restore the inner sense of gratitude. Grati- 31-or payments will be suspendtude is not a mood, but an at- ed. If after suspension no ques- of agriculture and thus the total titude which abides in the hu- tionnaire is submitted, the pen- economy, or we will be unable sioner will be required to pay as a nation to sustain the more Man has found many ways in back all payments received in than one trillion dollars of public which he expresses his gratitude 1962.

The forms are machine punchcards be handled with care so poems to music so that the they can be processed through questions, "When all of the farmmultitudes can join in corporate tabulating machines when they ers and Rural Townspeople have praise to God. In ancient times are returned. They must not be moved to the city and the last the multitides expressed their folded, trimmed or mutilated in dollar of credit is spent dupli-

gifts which they dedicated to The VA manager emphasized rot and decay in the rural areas, God at the altars of worship, that the cards should be return- what then?" What will sustain Sacrifices or gifts to God is the ed promptly to the address in the economy when the last reexactly as it appears on the form.

#### HALLS ARE GUESTS AT CHARITY BALL

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hall were guests Monday evening at the cummulated with their efficiency Plainview Junior League Charity and the shifting of resources

#### **GUESTS FROM PLAINVIEW**

Plainview were in Muleshoe to part the "Dirt farmer" and his be with their daughter and fam- varied and colorful career from friendships and loved ones who lily, the Larry Halls Friday to farm hand to bank president celebrate Thanksgiving.

About 40 million Americans have TB germs in their bodies. James. Also visiting the James ed him and made him a citizen At least one out of 20 of them may come down with active tub-6. Man is glad that he is an erculosis during their lifetimes. immortal and eternal entity and Christmas Seals fight TB and

## **Farmers Union** State Meeting To Hear Banker

Farmers from every area of Texas will congregate at San Antonio at the Granada Hotel er of the VA Regional Office in on December 7 and 8 for the 59th Annual convention of the Texas Farmers Union.

Highlighting the convention program will be the appearance of a Hartington, Neb. banker, Vincent E. Rossiter, who has for his speech made before the land and people conference held

In the Denver Speech, Rossiter told the conference of land and profit level in our basic industry and private debt that presently exists at all levels of the finan-

cating facilities that are left to

He went on to answer his own questions, "Then the law of the Jungle will really prevail and our theorist will find that all of the money that they leave acisn't very palatible, and they Les Brown played for the will wonder what happened to the food and fiber that used to be so abundant.

Rossiter refers to himself as Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Perry, a "Dirt banker" as a countermight well be an Horatio Alger success story.

Also appearing at the Texas Farmers Union convention will be National Farmers Union president. James G. Patton who will address the banquet on Friday night, december 7. James F. Sullivan, assistant to the administrator, REA, USDA, will appear By T. G. Craft, pastor Wadi Halfa, Sudan, had no rain on the convention program during the Friday morning session.

## CONGRATULATIONS Muleshoe Mules

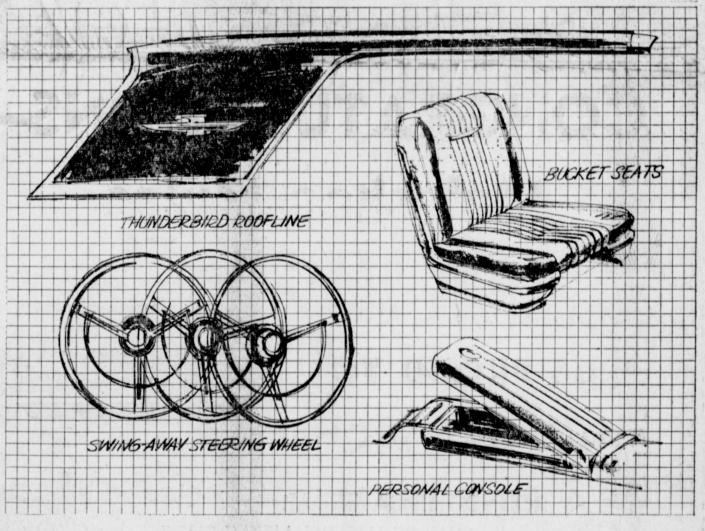
YOU HAVE MADE US PROUD TO SUPPORT SUCH A FINE TEAM

Muleshoe Mules 1962 District 3-AA Champions



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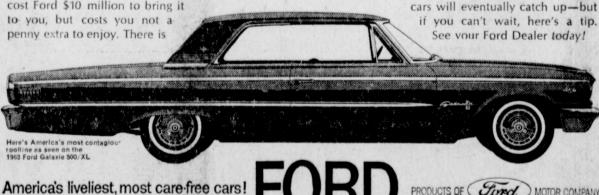
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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

potato salad, hot rolls, butter,

buttered rice with sugar, and 1/2

THURSDAY

page and apple salad, cornbread,

cherry cobbler, and ½ pint milk.

Hamburgers with

FRIDAY

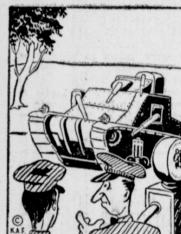
Irish stew, cheese sticks, cab-

MONDAY

An easy way to serve about a dozen people a holiday dinner, is to choose a fully-cooked ham of 12 to 14 pounds for the main course. The meat may be heated and glazed without tending, and there will be lots left over!

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THE SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

## **Speeders Could Trap Themselves** If Philosopher's Gadget Used

Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm got out on the highway the other day, with the following results.

Dear editar: I've been looking at these new ideas and then turn to other matcars on television with steering ters. wheels that swing out of the way and that use buckets for seats, and I've figured out still another new gadget that ought to go on

I thought of this when I was riding with a neighbor the other day and we passed a Highway Patrolman who had stopped a car and was giving the driver a ticket for speeding. We hadn't gone far down the road when another car whizzed past us going at least 90.

I guess I've been spending too much time on my Johnson grass farm, because I said, "Look at **《京京教院院院院院院院院院院院** him. You'd think he'd slow down after passing that cop giving that other man a speeding ticket."

"You don't understand," my neighbor said. "He figures he's got clear sailing, the cop's back there and he can now go as fast as he pleases for a good while."

This got me to thinking and I would like to know why Con-Juicy burgers, lettuce and gress doesn't pass a law requiromatoe salad, potato patties, ing automobile manufacturers to apricot halves and 1/2 pint milk. invent a special radio transmitter to go on cars. When the car passed the legal speed limit, the Frito pies, deviled cabbage, potatoes in cream sauce, hot radio would automatically broadrolls, butter, honey, and 1/2 pint cast the speed and the license number to the nearest Highway Patrol listening post, which would Fish croquets, tarter sauce, mail the owner a bill for speeding. Get three bills, and your English peas and cheese sauce,

license is suspended. Now I know somebody is go ing to say this isn't practical, there wouldn't be enough wave lengths to go around and the reception center would be jammed, but I was reading last night that the satelite we shot chopped toward Venus has now traveled onions, lettuce and tomatoes, nine million miles out into space French fries, peach half, Ice and its radio is still sending back

ream bars, and 1/2 pint milk. | messages loud and clear, and Jennings Insurance Agency - FOR -COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE Corner of Avenue B and South 1st P. O. Box 144

MULESHOE

Editor's note: The Sandhills | any country that can do that can figure out a way to get a message from a speeding car to a control tower fifty miles away. It's just a matter of working out the details, which I've never had I don't have one myself but time for. I just think up the

Yours faithfully



Pvt. Edsel Bynum, Lubbock, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting with friends and relatives.

Mary Sue Osborn is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Osborn. Mary Sue is a student at Texas Tech.

Over 1,400 persons registered for gasoline rationing in Bailey County last Monday and crowds are still milling about the registering booths for supplementary rationing books. The work was still going on Wednesday afternoon and additional applications are being made.

Gas stations did a land office business all day Monday and far into the night. All stations were practially sold out.

About the only complaints of a serious nature concerning the rationing was from those who live far out from railroad markets, and in many instances, it was admitted they were justified. It was said that adjustments will be made in cases where farmers will need more gasoline to carry on their farm operations.

Beersheba is a city of 45,000 people, the Negev Desert's biggest commercial and industrial center.

St. Pierre, Martinique, was destroyed May 8, 1902, by the volcanic eruption of 4,799 - foothigh Mt. Pelee.

Highlights \*\*
\*\*\*Sidelights

AUSTIN - There have been And the brass rails were gleamsome changes made! ing.

Veteran legislators sworn-in aware of a change of scenery front of the speaker's stand. since last January's special ses-

lawmakers had been transform to the payroll. But the 10 new state's waterways. ed in their absence. Every desk, chair and table had been refinished to a glowing light oak shade. Shiny new seats replaced the drab, worn ones in the balcony.

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ABSTRACTS

While driving around a lake, John and Mary saw a "For sale" sign on a piece of lake property which they thought they could afford to buy.

They made inquiry of the and they think the custom should a political leap year. owner and agreed on a price. stand. They inquired about title and the owner assured them that he would given them an "Abstract." They took the abstract, which was a fat book of papers, and the deed, filed the deed at the courthouse and thought no more about it, assuming, as many people do, that an "abstract" is an assurance of good title.

Some years later they went to sell to a buyer who was better informed. He insisted that either the abstract be examined and an opinion given by an attorney that the title was good or that the sellers must provide title in- serve. However, after each 10surance. When they sought an opinion as to whether the ab- the Legislature, all the senators with prevention of family breakstract showed good title, they were dismayed to find that the title was not in good order, and that there would have to be a ther would a title insurance com-

clear up the title. John and Mary were astounded to learn that they were wrong in assuming that an "abstract' was an assurance of good title. An abstract is merely a record ever been filed of record at the recommendations for the 58th particular piece of property. title, or no title at all. It is be presented in January. only a bundle of papers, as John and Mary discovered, which sum- Taxes, headed by Sen. George way assure good title.

Thus while one may be able to get possession and peacefully mittee to end taxes on intangible occupy a property with an un- property, such as mortgages on salable title, difficulties will arise when the property is to be sold Dallas tax collector Norman or mortgaged. To do so is only Rigister claimed this would to postpone and perhaps increase cost his city \$3,500,000 annually. the trouble and expense of clearing the title. It makes good sense railroad industry, which is goverto correct any title defects when ned by about 300 state statutes,

you buy a property. (This newsfeature, prepared vised concerning the facts in cost-of-living index. volved, because a slight variance in facts may change the appli- roads to keep two license plates cation of the law.)

Most noticeable was a new for a new term of office in a \$20,000 gold wool carpet with a

> SENATE PAY PROBLEM About one-third of the House senators - elect probably won't 1963 session begins.

the Legislature" now could qual- munity is directly affected."

senators said the official opening Public Welfare. date has been the customary

SENATE SWEEPSTAKES

ful of tiny capsules will decide to make several recommendathe political destiny of Texas tions to Gov. Price Daniel. They Senators, come Janurary. Once each 10 years, Texas' 31 senators must "draw straws" to parole program of the Texas determine who will serve a four Youth Council.

year term, and who will serve for two years.

state constitution. Normally, half the state senate is elected for 4-year terms, limit for a child's inclusion in which still has two years left to grant. year census and redistricting of child welfare services to deal

must run for office. Last time such a drawing occurred was in 1953.

Nine senators who will face quiet-title lawsuit to dispose of the glass bowl in January were atives of state agencies. some flaws in the title before around that year, and five of the buyer would accept it. Nei- them drew two-year terms then. Ten senators will start serving pany write a policy of insurance their first term in January, and single administrative agency. for them without legal action to one other will be attending his first regular session in the upper chamber.

Bills - Drafting Underway Business really has picked up in the Texas Legislative Council administrative office. the past two weeks. House comof every document which has mittees turned to the TLC many provide the state's research unit may show good title or bad with grist for humerous bills to

House committee on Saving

marizes the state of the title. Parkhouse, received a lot of at-Its possession does not in any tention during its hearings. Subiects under discussion included: A recommendation by the com-Revision of regulation of the

some of them outmoded. Adoption of a merit salary plan by the State Bar of Texas, is for public school teachers. The written to inform-not to advise. committee's education subcom-No person should ever apply or mittee suggested keeping the interpret any law without the aid present minimum salary scale of an attorney who is fully ad- and basing future changes on a

> A recommendation by the subon vehicles. Although the state

police officials believe identifi- and clerical help. cation is easier with two.

THE DISTAFF SIDE

Only one woman will be seated in the Senate and two in the House of Representatives come

They are: Sen. Neveille H. Colson of Navasota, Rep. Myra D. Banfield of Rosenberg, and Rep. Maud Isaacks of El Paso.

The small percentage women legislators (1-30 in the senate and 2-148 in the house) is par for course in state government.

Although about 5,020,770 of mass ceremony in the House of brown Seal of Texas woven into Texas' 9,960,000 citizens are Representatives were pleasantly the section installed directly in women, only 50 women are among the 561 appointees on 87 state boards and commissionsless than 9 per cent- and there The once-dark, dusky setting now have qualified for the 58th are no women on the 30 boards for the biennial battle of State Legislature and have been added and authorities which govern the

Gov.-elect John B. Connally start drawing their \$400 monthly stated in his campaign platform pay until January 8, when the that he advocated "the appointment and selection of women in A recent ruling by the attor- those areas of government in ney general that "members of which the moral tone of the com-

ify for the payroll brought in- Several state agencies guided quiries from seven new senators by gubernatorial appointees are as to whether they would be in- responsible for the "moral tone" cluded. The term "Legislature" of the community, including: also applies to senate members. The Texas Youth Council, De-But Sen. Culp Krueger of El partment of Public Safety, State Campo, acting lieutenant gover- Liquor Control Board, Board of nor, and several other senior Corrections and Department of

If women in Texas ask to share time for senators to take office this responsibility, 1963 may be

TEN - POINT PROGRAM The governor's Committee on A small glass bowl and a hand- Children and Youth is prepared on the south.

include: Expansion of the state juvenile

Creation of a state home for

dependent and neglected Negro Drawing is required by the children who cannot be placed in foster homes. Raising from 14 to 16 the age

overlapping with the other half the aid - to- dependent children Expansion and improvement of

> Recommendations are based on reports from several committe members who also are represent-

CENTRAL STATE OFFICE The state's 24 licensing boards may soon be placed under a That's the recommendation being considered by a special House interim committee studying operations of the boards. Now each board has its own

The Texas House committee is studying states that reportedly

would save \$200,000 annually by save money by having a central using only one plate per vehicle, office, thus pooling secretarial

Under the proposed plan, each board would continue to conduct its own examination of applicants. Texas tied with Georgia, New Jersey and Tennessee for 7th place among the "Top Ten"

States in industrial development

for September. Twenty - five new plants were opened in 21 towns, according to the Texas Industrial Commission Small towns such as Center, Big Knox City. Wills Point and Yantis, as well as big cities, were successful in attracting industry.

CAMPAIGN COSTS TOLD Democrat John Connally spent less to win the November general election than did his defeated

opponent, Jack Cox. Expense reports filed with the Secretary of State show Connally spent \$193,740.

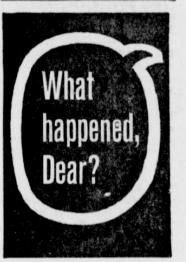
Cox reported spending a total

of \$261,072.

SCREWWORMS WIDESPREAD Dr. John L. Wilbur Jr. of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's Animal Disease Eradication Division reported that all but 13 counties were infested by screwworms in the period from September 23 to October 27

Screwworm - free were Ector, Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Camp. Cass. Marion, San Augustine, Sabine, Jasper, Newton and Orange.

Under the screwworm eradication program, 351,551,050 sterile flies were released in October in an area bordered by Terrell County on the west: Coleman. Brown and Comanche counties on the north. Calhoun County on the east and the Mexico border



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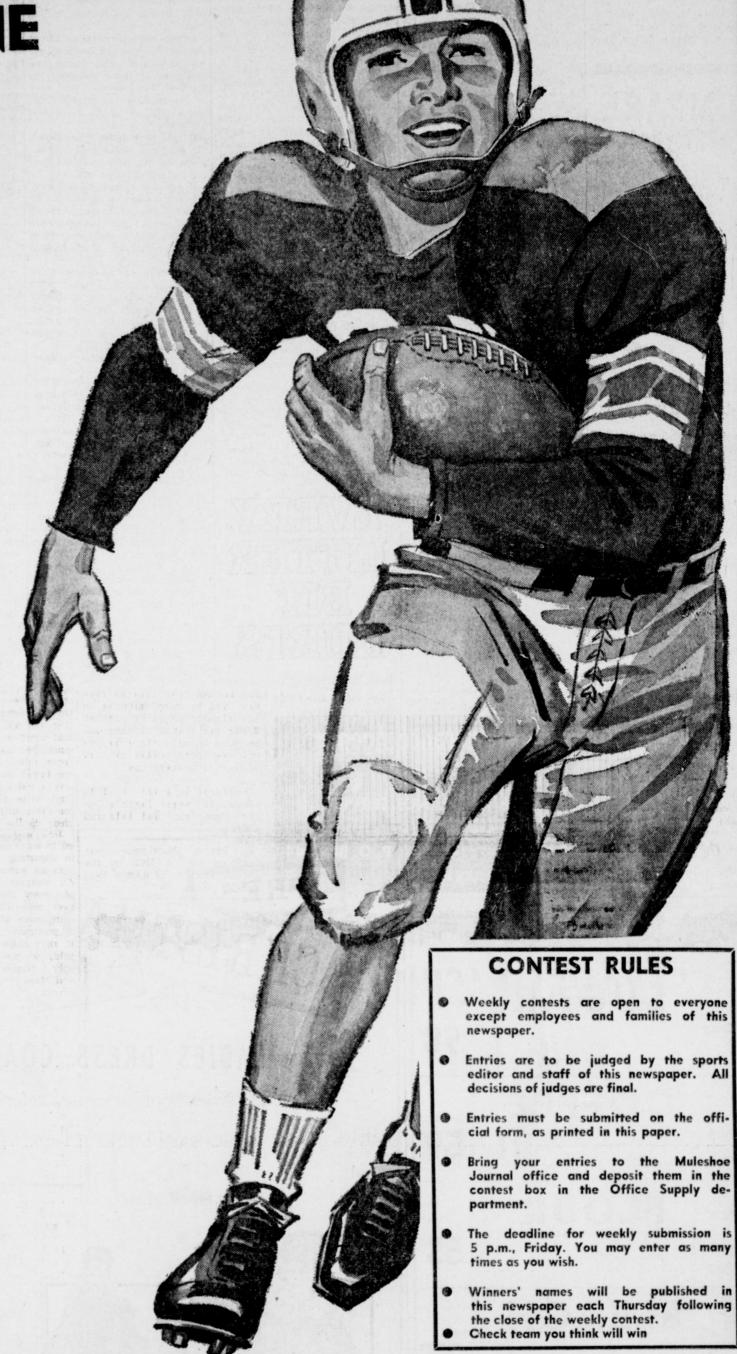




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### **Beginners Need** License, Too **DPS Points Out**

What must a Texas teen-ager do to learn to drive?

Captain Sanford B. Lee, Drivor's License Service supervisor for this region of the Texas Department of Public Safety, says

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Johnson-Pool 320 Main-Ph. 3-3820 if you want to learn to drive or need to practice before you take the driving test, you must make application and pass the vision, signs and rules test.

Then a license will be issued to permit the beginner to drive only when there is a licensed driver in the front seat with the driver. If the applicant is at least 16 years of age or has successfully completed the Driver Education "Behind the Wheel" training, the restriction will be removed from the license when the driver completes his test by passing the driving test.

LICENSE REQUIRED Every resident of the state who drives a motor vehicle must have either a valid Texas operator's, commercial or chauffeurs missible to let their children

The Driver's License Office in roads while they are learning. Muleshoe is located in the County | "This is not legal because these Court House in the County Court | roads are the same as any other Room and is open every Wednesday and the second and fourth use of the public and are control-Thursdays of each month. Writ- led by Texas statues," Lee said. ten examinations begin at 9:30 .m. and at 1:00 p.m. and are norance is no excuse for disobeyfollowed by the driving test, ing the law, because a person Captain Lee concluded.

Lee says if a youth is under rect procedure is on a beginner 18 years of age, his application for a license must be signed digest of traffic rules or a driver under oath by someone who is handbook from the DPS office. villing to assume responsibility or any negligence or misconduct on his part while driving.

If the father is living and has the friend can be filed on in court sustedy of a minor, he is required for allowing an unathorized minor o sign the application, otherwise to drive. he application must be signed by the mother or guardian.

If neither, father, mother or drive, they too can be filed on guardian has custody of the for permitting an unlicensed minor, then the application must minor to drive. be signed by the employer or Lee advised that both offenses judge in the county in which he are subject to \$1 to \$200 fines.

"It is unlawful for any person who has the custody of a minor o permit such minor to operate a motor vehicle without a valid license," Captain Lee said.

If a minor is under 16 years of age, he must meet one of three requirements before being examined for a license.

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2. The applicant must present an authorization from the Depart-

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ensed and must not drive.

years of age be allowed to drive

"Motorscooters must also

nspected and licensed annually

ust as an automobile," he said.

Some parents think it is per-

drive on dirt roads or county

public highway that is open for

Everyone should know that ig-

can ask any officer what the cor-

learning to drive or can obtain a

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se drives the automobile of a

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mits an unlicensed person to

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hem," Lee said.

A person under fourteen years AUSTIN-Since President Kenof age in Texas may not be licnedy's proclamation of arms quarantine around Cuba, some Lee stressed that boys and girls driving motorscooters must men who have no legal obligation have a license and obey traffic for draft registration or military laws and signals just as a driver service have been asking Texas of an automobile. "This same draft boards about their obligarule applies to motorscooter dri-

vers, that no one under fourteen If you were born on or before August 30, 1922, you are not registered with a draft board and you have no legal obligation to register. Furthermore, you have no responsibility to keep a draft board advised of your current address.

> If you were born after August 30, 1922, you are legally required to be registered, unless you are not yet 18 years old.

> If you are registered and have reached the age of 35, you are no longer liable for military service inder present law; but you are still obligated to keep your local board advised of your current

> Some men are no longer liable it ages 26 and 28. At these three iges, where a man is no longer liable for service, he is classified V-A, and the little classification notice he is required to carry in is pocket is so marked.

An increasing number of peoole are asking draft boards for vice classifications. These follow: I-A: Available for military ser-

vailable for non-combatant milary service.

I-C: Member of the armed fores, Coast and Geodetic Survey, r Public Health Service. I-D: Qualified member of the rmed forces reserve, or student

aking military training, includng ROTC and accepted aviation adet applicants. Conscientious objector vailable for civilian work conributing to maintenance of the national health, safety, or inter-

I-S: Student deferred by law ntil graduation from high school r attainment of age 20, or until the end of his academic year at college or university.

I-W: Conscientious objector performing civilian work in the national interest, or who has com pleted such work. I-Y-A: A man qualified for

war or emergency. other than agricultural and stu-

I-C: Agricultural defer men t. ceived.



First Methodist Church in Muleshoe into a Christmas card scene. With geraniums still in full bloom in planter

CHRISTMAS CARD SCENE - The Nov. 17 snow turned boxes, the snow laid a white - and chilly - mantle over

I-S: Student deferment.

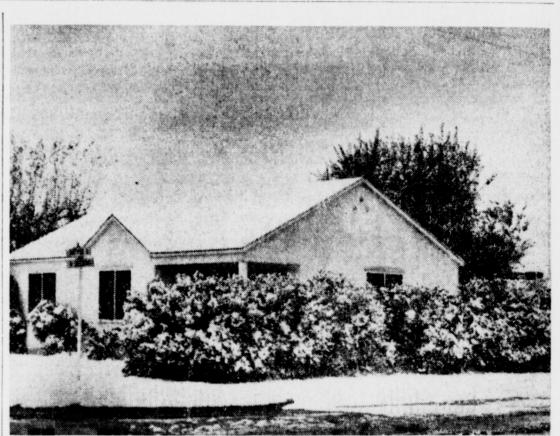
II-A: Extreme hardship de ferment, or a man with child or children. Any man who prior to he meaning of the Selective Ser- August 25, 1953, had a child or children and lived with them in his home, and so advised his board, is eligible for Class II-A I-A-O: Conscientious objector Any man who acquired a child or children on or since August 25, 1953, is not eligible for Class

III-A: because of them unless military service would result in extreme hardship to them, or certain other dependents.

IV-A: Aman with sufficient orior active service, or who is a sole surviving son of a family of which one or more sons or dauthers already have died in line of duty in the armed forces. IV-B: Certain public officials leferred by law. IV-C: Deforment of certain

IV-D: Minister of religion livinity student.

IV-F: Physically or mentally mfit or morally unacceptable. V-A: Over the age of liability for military service. If a man receives certain deferments re sulting in classification in Classes I-D, I-S, I-Y, I-A, I-C,I-S, military service only in time of I-A. IV-B, and IV-F before he is 26 years old, his liability for mil-I-A: Occupational deferment, itary service will be extended from age 26 to ages 28 or 35, depending upon the deferment re-



WINTER SCENE - "Summer has went tire area. Shrubbery, much of it still and winter has came" in Muleshoe, was green, was covered with the white blanket. never more obvious that on Nov. 17 (Journal Photo & Engraving) when a mantle of snow covered the en-

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## News of People In Armed Services



Army Pvt. Jimmy D. Peoples, ing at Fort Chaffee, Ark. 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Office He is a 1961 graduate of Far-Peoples, Route 1, Farwell, (West well High School. Camp) recently completed the

April and completed basic train- potato pie.

16-week stenography course at Toast perfect walnut halves in The Adjutant General's School, a little butter and sprinkle with Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. cinnamon sugar; use as a garnish Peoples entered the Army last for squash, pumpkin or sweet

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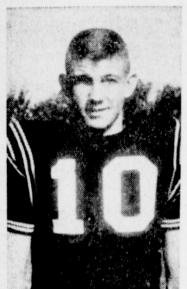
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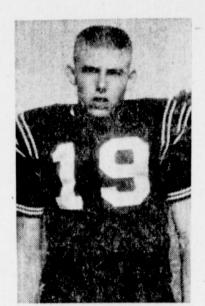
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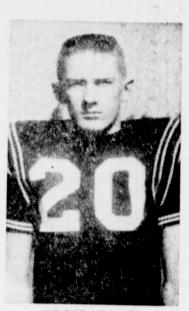
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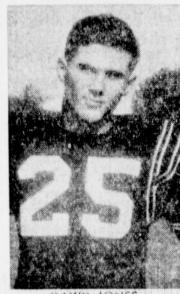


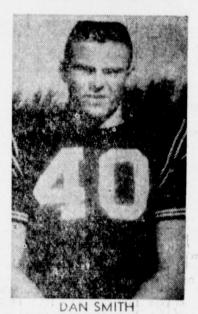




















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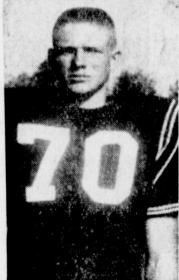


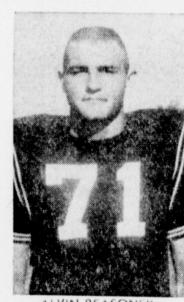
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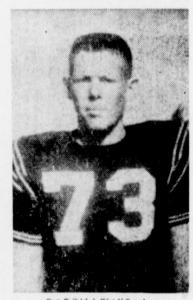




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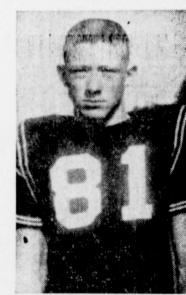




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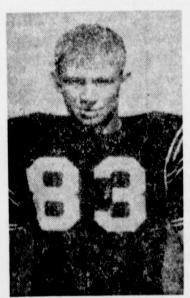


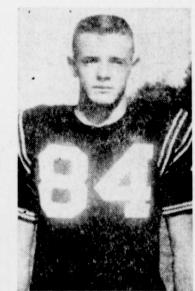




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## Muleshoe State Bank

## Mrs. S. L. Jackson **Visits Daughter**

By SHERYL STEVENS S. L. Jackson went to Plainview Thursday and spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Goyn; her grandaughter, Mrs. Penny Culp of Midland; and her great-granddaughter, Carin Culp.

Jarvis Angeley, Ilene and Judy with the O. K. Angeley's at Cross Plains.

Mrs. Kenneth Duncan is in the Green Hospital. She went in Wednesday.

Glenda Haley was hostess for her bridge club Tuesday. Those attending were: Sammy Allison, Patti Moore, Sherry Tunnell, Dolores Duncan, Marge Henderson, Sena Stevens, Jackie Bills and Rene Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bickel Borum and children, Oklahoma City, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickel and children of Muleshoe were at the Bickels home Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. G. W. Crenshaw Thursday afternoon were his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Crenshaw of Paris, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crenshaw of Abernathy.

ing in the home of his son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haley, returned home to Kingsland Wednesday.

The Lutheran Church held Plans Programs Valley Community Building, Rev. Simon of Littlefield was pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haley and Sandra visited Thursday in the for next year, and leaders were therford, Okla. home of Mrs. Haley's parents, named for each month. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens. That afternoon Mrs. Roland Steand family that afternoon.

Thanksgiving Holidays in Mid- ust. land with Mrs. Calhoun's mother, Mrs. Flora Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun took their grandchildren, Miller presided. Vicky and Renee home to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Calhoun of Midland. Vicky and Renee had spent the past two! weeks with their grandparents.

Mrs. S. K. Flatt Thursday night Holt.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Berry and Keith and Renay, of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berry, and Rhetta of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berry and Lavoy of Brownfield; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. PLEASANT VALLEY - Mrs. Thompson, Don Leslie, and Carolyn of Levelland.

Sheryl Stevens spent Thursday night in Dimmitt with her brother and sister- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens. Mrs. Rospent the Thanksgiving holidays to Plainview Friday and shop- Dunlap, Intermediates, Rev. ped.

> Bonnie Haberer was guest at the Women's Club meeting at their art display.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hardin and Sandra and Donna, spent Thanksfamily, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stone of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Jackson of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Woody of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Lubbock and Mrs. S. L. Jackson, of Rogers, N.M. were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison Wednesday night, Mrs. Allison's Guests in the home of Mr. and sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Legleiter of Witchita, Kansas, Mrs. Gene Tunnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Allison.

Juanita St. Clair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair, is home from college for the week-T. Haley, who has been visit- end. She is a freshman at West Lubbock. Texas State College.

## Lazbuddie 4-H

BY DALE BLACKSTONE

Leaders will be Jimmy Broyles, January; Allison Precure vens, Elmo Stevens' brother and and John Gulley, February; Dan- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer family, of Dimmitt came that ny Miller, March; Larry Davis afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Kirby Birch, April; Dale A & M College Station. Stevens, and Margaret Ann and Blackstone, May; Cherly Ram-Benny of Albuquerque, N.M. age, June; Katie Blackstone, visited in the home of his brother July; Charlotte Davis, September; Judy Koelzer, October; Ter- J. B. Dawson, Winnie, and Mr ri Sue Mabry, November, and and Mrs. Jerry Dawson, Plain-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun, Christmas party in December, view spent Thanksgiving Day Glenda and Carl, spent the No meeting is planned for Aug- with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krebbs,

> Thirty members were present, together with 11 visitors. Danny

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner Thanksgiving guests in the home They plan to see the annual Guests in the home of Mr. and ners, and her mother, Mrs. H.C.

A formfit 3-FOR-ALL!

## **Church Holding Missions School**

By GAIL KTCHENS LONGVIEW - The Longview

Baptist Church started their School of Missions Sunday night, and it will continue through Friday night.

The teachers for the course are: Mrs. J. U. Dawson, Beginland Stevens. Mrs. Roland ners and Primaries; Mrs. Nola Stevens and Sheryl Stevens went Griggs, Juniors; Mrs. N. A. Jerry Haley, Young People. Each night a different mission-

ary will speak: M. O. Evans, Monday night; Robert Smith; the Littlefield Community Build- Tuesday night; Blanche Groves, ing Wednesday. The Club had Wednesday night; and Mrs. W.H. Curl, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dawson, Winnie, visited in the home of giving with his sister and her his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Dawson over the Thanksgiving holidays.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Killings worth, Jean and Kay visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss. Farwell.

Visiting Sunday night at the Longview Baptist Church were Glen McCalman, Brazil, and Mr. and Mrs. Paprick and Susan, had their Thanksgiving guests Farwell. McCalman showed slides to the group about his work as a missionary in Brazil.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dub Ragland and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ethridge and Kerry Moore, Muleshoe, attended the Flying Queens - Russians basketball game Wednesday night at

Mrs. V. C. Gibson and Mrs. Dean Lackey and Jonna visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Lackey

Johnny Cary visited over the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dar-Lazbuddie 4-H club met last sey. Johnny is a sophomore at week and planned its program Southwestern State College, Wea-

> Stacy Lackey visited over the Thanksgiving holidays with his Lackey. Stacy is attending Texas

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Dawson and Hattie Joe, Mr. and Mrs.

> TAYLORS TO SEE ARMY - NAVY GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor are on a trip to the East and a visit with their son, Don at the and son, Mark, all of Dallas, were Naval Academy, Anapolis, Md. of his parents, the A. J. Gard- Army vs. Navy football game.

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10:00 - News. W'ther, 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Wide Country 11:30 - Dragnet

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7:00 - Deputy Dawg 7:30 - Heavens Jubilee 10:30 - Waterfront 8:30 - Cotton John 9:30 - Medic 10:00 - St. Francis 10:30 - This Is Life

11:00 - Church 12:00 - A-Okay 12:30 - Dan Smoot 12:45 - News 12:55 - Movie 3:12 - Movie 4:30 - Bullwinkle

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12:30 - The World Turns 1:55 - News 1:00 - Password 6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - Ozzie, Har. 7:00 - Donna Reed 7:30 - Beaver 5:30 - Window on World 8:00 - My 3 Sons 8:30 - McHal's Navy 3:30 - Edge of Night 9:00 - Alcoa Theatre 4:00 - Kids Matinee 10:00 - Darrell Roya 10:30 - K-7 News

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6:30 - Roy Rogers

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9:00 - Gunsmoke

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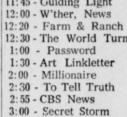
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TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR land 1080' by 160' laying south HOLDING CLAMS AGAINST THE by southwest of high school, out ESTATE OF LILLIE WIMBERof section 39, Block Y W. D. & LEY, DECEASED, NO. 599 IN F. W. Johnson subdivision, Mule- THE COUNTY COURT OF BAIshoe, Bailey County, Texas, bids LEY COUNTY, TEXAS: PROto be opened December 10, 1962 BATE MATTERS:

The undersigned, having been appointed Independent Executors, The Board reserves the right of the estate of Lillie Wimberley, to reject any and all bids. deceased, late of Bailey County, The purchaser to take said tract subject to this restriction, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said County on the construction of a masonary block fence with a garbage re- the 26th day of November A.D. ceptable, along school boundry 1962, hereby notify all persons for each building site upon sub- indebted to the Estate to come division when said improvement forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law, to the under-VISIT IN MEMPHIS signed, at the residence of H.E. Mrs. Jennie Bell Phillips and Kathy Phillips visited with Mrs.

receives his mail. day of November A.D. 1962.

(Signed) H. E. Wimberley

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kelley and children, Amarillo, came MAPLE - Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Saturday to attend the houseents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley munity. before returning home Sunday afternoon.

Oak Ridge, Tenn., spent from Day. Monday night until Thursday from Wednesday until Saturday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Robinson.

giving day with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carlisle, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tucker

Mrs. Bill Eubanks, Karen and Joy spent Friday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Williams night in Lubbock with their dau- who is in the West Texas Hospighter and sister, Miss Maudine tal. Eubanks.

Mrs. Ted Simpson and children spent Thanksgiving day with Leave in Advance her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark at Earth

spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis.

Lubbock Tuesday.

spent the weekend in the home Christmas holiday season with of her daughter and family, Mr. their families and still draw full Wimberley, Muleshoe, Texas, and Mrs. Bill Eubanks. She also pay and allowances from the where the said H. E. Wimberley attended the house-warming in U. S. Army. Witness our hands this the 26th Mrs. R. L. Davis, Saturday night. tion on the Army's Christmas

(Signed) J. H. Wimberley its Thanksgiving program and should contact Sgt. Buckley at Independent Executors of Es- supper Monday night, November The Selective service board in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tate of Lillie Wimberley, deceas- 19. The devotional was by Rev. Muleshoe or phone 763-7209 col-2tp | Kresse on the 103rd Psalm. Miss lect in Clovis.

day, then returned to Levelland Daine Avery sang the Thanksto work. Mrs. Emmerson and giving song. After the devotional Brenda remained until Saturday. and supper, the members of the church gave Rev. and Mrs. Kresse a "pounding."

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Yeates and warming of her sister, Mr. and children had Thanksgiving sup-Mrs. R. L. Davis, and they also per in the home of his uncle down. Have several other good Maple Saturday night. Friends visited her parents, Mr. and and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. John Tyson, and his par- Ethridge in the Longview com-

> Mrs. Dess Stafford, Muleshoe, visited in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders, Mrs. Paul Powell Thanksgiving

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. M. Phillips Sunday were two of her daughters and families. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Massey They were: Mr. and Mrs. Loyd and girls, Lubbock, spent Thanks- Pollard, Bula; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamar and boys, Morton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, Levelland, visited in the home of Mrs. A. E. Robinson, Saturday

Mrs. C. A. Petree is in Lubbock

### Army Offers Yule

The U. S. Army is again offering it's liberal leave policy to young men who enlist during the Charles Lewis of Brownfield, coming Christmas holiday sea-

According to Sgt. Tom Buckley men enlisting in the Regular Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves and Army from December 10, 1962 Shelia visited her sister and to January 1, 1963 may request family, the W. G. Dempseys in up to 15 days leave before re-

porting for basic training. This liberal leave policy will Mrs. G. A. Davis, Muleshoe, allow young men to enjoy the

the home of her son, Mr. and Those desiring further informaleave offer and the many other The Maple Baptist Church had benefits available to young men

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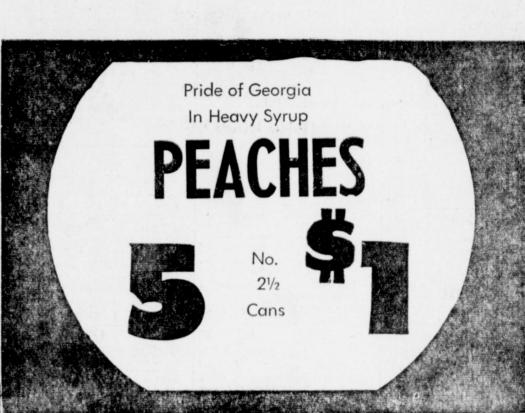
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