



KINDERGARTEN PARTY—Classmates and guests were honored with a visit from Santa Claus and a party in the kindergarten room in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Cecil Tate, Friday morning. After Santa talked with them, gifts were exchanged and refreshments of Christmas cookies and punch was served. Mothers were also party guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Elvon DeVaney, Mrs. Roy Wrinkle, Mrs. Charles Lewis, and Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair.

Portrait--

(Continued from Page 1) as 7,000 pounds. Oct. 20th. \$13,000 United Fund Drive kicks off. Business group files with state to establish a savings and loan facility here. Oct. 24th. Bailey county youths win 36 major prizes at Texas State Fair. United Fund reaches 58 percent of goal. Oct. 27th. Possible telephone company strike seen here. Muleshoe downs Stanton 27-0. Oct. 31st. Opposition to repeal of poll tax growing here. Frank Ellis named as country club head. Halloween Carnival held. November 3rd. State offers \$80,000 assistance package for establishment of Muleshoe area library. Muleshoe downs Olton 21-13. Nov. 7th. Muleshoe Library facilities termed "totally inadequate". Staff ordered first to announce for reelection. Nov. 10th. Mule steamroller crushes Friona; district championship in the bag. Ed Little named Farm Bureau president. Nov. 21st. Sharon Hutton and Joe Adams named annual gold star winners at 4-H banquet. Hi way 84 appraisals completed. Nov. 24th. Bailey County named co-defendant in \$96,000 law suit. Unstopable Mustangs stopped by fire-eating Mules and Muleshoe wins bi-district for the first time in history. Nov. 28th. Mules girthing for state title bid. Question is asked: Is Muleshoe's police protection too small. Dec. 1st. A championship hopes crushed; Wolves down Mules 16-2. Friends of the Library group forms to obtain new library here. Dec. 5th. County girthing itself for legal battle in \$96,000 law suit. Annual art show opens at Muleshoe State Bank. Dec. 8th. Muleshoe United Fund goes over the top; hits \$20,497. Local jewelry store broken into. Dec. 12th. Women's Clubs request county

Three Couples Host Open House

Three couples were hosts for an open house Saturday night. The hospitality was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair, Plainview highway. Assisting them were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bamert. Christmas motifs were used throughout the home.

Music Department Gives Program

The Elementary grades of the Lazbuddie School presented an annual Christmas program Thursday evening in the school auditorium. The program was presented by the music department under direction of Miss Charla Dalton. The children sang carols and acted out the Christmas Story. Carol Wilson recited "The Night Before Christmas."

Electric--

(Continued from Page 1) is a feature in the new billing system which might encourage more customers who have checking accounts to use the bank draft method of payment. He said that the objection to this method on the part of some customers in the past has been they didn't know how much their bank account had been charged. Under the new billing system, the customer using the bank draft method of payment will receive a copy of his statement at the same time that the billing for Muleshoe customers is made. The statement will be clearly marked that it should not be paid because a bank draft will be drawn, but it will inform the customer of his monthly charges for electric service. A small pamphlet, announcing the new billing procedures, will be enclosed in the first statements, scheduled to go out next week, Peeler said.

Official--

(Continued from Page 1) visit, will be taken up with library business details. Membership in the rapidly growing Friends of the Library group is today nearing 200 persons actively interested in better library services in Muleshoe.



Christmas Blessings... on you all! That's our sincere Yuletide wish. NANCY AT DAMRON DRUG



WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER FROM SENATOR JOHN TOWER Committee: Banking and Currency Labor and Public Welfare



The First Session of the 88th Congress is drawing to a close, and it appears there will be little more accomplished before the Members go home for the Christmas holidays. In January of next year, the Congress will take up where it left off this year. This has been an exceptionally long Session of the Congress, actually the longest peacetime Session in history. Ordinarily Congress wraps up its business and goes home in the fall of the year, but for various reasons, we have had a year-long Session. All Congresses are a mixture of success and failure, depending on how one looks at it, and this one was no exception. This Congress succeeded in placing roadblocks in the path of some legislation that I think would have been very bad for the country, but it failed in other respects. While we were able to kill some undesirable legislation, we were not strong enough to really point the nation toward fiscal sanity and responsibility with the adoption of a tax cut coupled with a balanced budget.

and strategic disadvantage. This Congress has reduced, or will evidently reduce, the amount of money going into our massive foreign aid giveaways. I have favored heavy cuts in our foreign aid expenditures, with particular emphasis on money going to unfriendly nations. By the time you read this, you will probably know what figure in the way of authorization has been arrived on by the Congress, as far as foreign aid spending is concerned. But I think that actually the appropriations for foreign aid will be cut well below what the authorization is. Although we have authorized the spending of a certain amount of money, I think the actual appropriation of money for that purpose will be well below the authorization figure. We were able just this past week to secure a one-year extension of the Bracero Act, which is a measure vital to our Texas farmers providing them with the necessary harvesting labor. In the closing days of this Session, Congress passed the most weeping federal aid to higher education bill in the nation's history, providing primarily construction aid to public, private and parochial schools. The defense program so carefully laid out by former President Eisenhower is now coming of age. This includes development and perfection of many and various sophisticated missiles. These are expensive weapons systems, but I have supported our defense effort wholeheartedly because I believe that we must remain strong to remain alive and to preserve the free world.

While we avoided the complete regimentation of Agriculture, thanks mainly to the American wheat farmer's vote last summer, the Congress did not come up with legislation that would ultimately get the government out of the business of regulating our farmers. Indeed, it seems that a majority in this Congress is inclined to the theory that that society is best which is regulated and governed most. The Congress has not, at this time, given its approval to legislation that would remedy the terrible state in which our cotton industry now finds itself. Neither has it acted on a bill, which I cosponsored, that would somewhat restrict the importation of excessive amounts of meat into this country. This Congress raised the public debt limit to more than \$307 billion. It extended the life of the Export-Import Bank of Washington for five years, and increased its lending powers. It granted, over my objections, power for the Export-Import Bank to guarantee credit to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries for the purchase of wheat. I think that this will perhaps open the door to the further extension of credits by the Export-Import Bank for items other than agricultural commodities. In the field of treaties, this Congress approved a Nuclear Test Ban Treaty with the Soviet Union and will soon take up a treaty with Mexico under which a portion of El Paso will be ceded to the Republic of Mexico. This is a part of the so-called "Chamizal" tract. I opposed the nuclear Test Ban Treaty, and I will oppose the Chamizal treaty and offer an amendment that the treaty not become effective until and unless it is approved by the Legislature of the State of Texas. It is my belief that the United States cannot cede American property — property, of course, necessarily belonging to a state, without the consent of the legislature of the state involved. Of course, I opposed the Test Ban Treaty because I felt we could not rely on Soviet good intentions and that this would place us at a military

Library-- (Continued from Page 1) meters in the area use a library slogan when stamping mail; investigate the possibility of having renderings of the proposed library made and displayed in public, and draw up a set of the most pertinent questions and answers regarding a new library for distribution where needed. The group will also investigate the establishment of a speaker's bureau for the library.

FARMERS Save Time, Work and Income Tax Dollars with The Improved GARNER'S FARM RECORD BOOK Complete with Social Security Records See it today at THE JOURNAL

Trouble Is Packed In Christmas Boxes

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Under the shedding Christmas trees this year youngsters will discover the vicissitudes of adulthood — gathered into categories, packaged and prettily wrapped, and called games. These true-to-life challenges colorfully illustrated on boards are extensions of the realism trend which already consumes the toy industry. Game-age boys in their still younger days have waged bloodless battles with realistic artillery and driven diminutive, authentic vehicles. Girls in their earlier childhoods have mothered nearly-mortal doll families and kept house equipped with really workable appliances.

Quick Old Age After this, anything short of the real struggles of life in games would be anticlimactic. So they have them. Under a variety of box lids are strains, pressures, dilemmas, anxieties, trepidations and traumas of big and little business, high and low finance, office and national politics, world and personal affairs. Indeed, if the stresses of day-to-day existence hastens the aging process, as some students of geriatrics contend, then the players may be white-haired and wrinkled by the time they're 21. But then, as the psychologists say, they shield them from the brutal truths that the way to power and or paper money is often fraught with intrigue, connivance and collusion? If they are to win the spoils, they must know the tricks to the game. Experience Counts A less cynical speculation is that, as a result of the new realism-in-games trend, there may emerge a wiser young adult generation, inured by disappointments aware of pitfalls, apprised of and ambitious for the wealth of opportunities. After all, life can be beautiful if the player keeps his eyes on his competitors, deliberates each move, and waits patiently for his turn-of-events card. But the games also teach him that Fate's hand is heavy. Each spin of the wheel of fortune in the "Game of Life" game takes the participants along a tortuous and torturous route of ups and downs in both personal and business matters to either a millionaire's mansion or the poorhouse. Part of the Game Turning arid acres into pay dirt by shrewd zoning, financing, developing and subdividing is the skill developed in the real estate game, "Square Mile." Even a tenement renter recognizes it as true to life. The game of office politics is modeled after and with the same theme as the Broadway musical, "How to Succeed in Business With-

Save the Peace (Curiously the game was created by a young scientist, David Solzman, an astronomer at Adler Planetarium, Chicago, Ill.) The stakes are bigger in "Summit," a game of world power politics. Here the potential feuds of tomorrow learn brinkmanship, battling eyeball to eyeball for a balance of power. Headaches and heady successes are in all the boxes. One player wins the others lose. But the

RECORD Since harvest is not complete to average yield of sugar content is low, but consensus is that there has been a prodigious sugar crop on the Plains. BOBOS IN DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bobo spent Christmas holidays in Dallas. The wandering albatross, diomedea exulans, is largest of all sea birds. FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas Adv.

Your STUDEBAKER will give you better service with AMALIE 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Why? Today's high compression engines running at high or low speeds; running in grueling stop and go traffic require the superior oiliness, the heat resistance found only in AMALIE Pennsylvania Oil. AMALIE is the oiler oil refined from the world's finest crude by special low-heat process. AMALIE stands up under engine heat long after conventional oils break down, thin out, drain off. Cuts wear, insures long miles of smooth engine performance... change to AMALIE 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Your service station man will stock AMALIE for you... Just ask him. Wiedebush & Childers

Christmas Blessings... on you all! That's our sincere Yuletide wish. NANCY AT DAMRON DRUG

FARMERS Save Time, Work and Income Tax Dollars with The Improved GARNER'S FARM RECORD BOOK Complete with Social Security Records See it today at THE JOURNAL

BROCK IMPLEMENT CO. "OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT" 406 N. 1st Phone 3-5930

THE SYMBOLS OF AMERICAN LIBERTY Historical Document Collection. Now Featured DOCUMENT #12 Entire Set Available. OLD IRONSIDES ETCHING matches U.S.S. BONHOMME RICHARD (Document #11) A magnificent pair of etchings which will become priceless collector's items and family heirlooms. HEAVY, ANTIQUE PARCHMENT SUITABLE FOR FRAMING 30¢ Set of 4 for \$1.20 Complete Set of 12 Only—\$3.60. Readers of the Journal may now get any or all of the Americana Historical Document Collection now being offered exclusively by the Journal as a public service. These are rich, heavy, antique copies of the cherished originals at a pittance price. These are the American Heritage... The Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, The Constitution and all the rest... taking on added meaning to each new generation of Americans. These are the beginning which never ends. Let us forget... frame them for every child... hang them in every home, office, club, and public building. Get yours now by mailing the coupon below... or by bring it to the Muleshoe Publishing Co., Box 449. When you give the documents to a child... you give him the American Heritage. SERIES OF 12 NOW READY MAIL THIS COUPON or Bring It In Now! THE MULESHOE PUBLISHING COMPANY BOX 449, MULESHOE, TEXAS Please send Sets of 12 Historical Documents at \$3.60 per set postpaid. Enclosed is \$... Check... Money Order... Cash (If Check, Make Payable to Muleshoe Publishing Co.) Please send the documents at 30c each as indicated below. Quantity Document Quantity Document The Declaration of Independence World Map of Pilgrims The Bill of Rights Portraits of Presidents The Star Spangled Banner Gettysburg Address The Prayers of Peter Marshall U.S. Constitution History of the U.S. Flag U.S.S. Bonhomme Richard Battlefields of the Revolution U.S.S. Old Ironsides Print Name Address City, State and Zone Allow 10 Days for Delivery, Please

SPECIAL CONTEST

THIS IS THE LAST FOOTBALL CONTEST OF THE YEAR, SO ENTER NOW ... YOU MAY

WIN \$50

... and Lets all back the Mules Basketball Team this Season!



Jennings Insurance
 Wiedebush & Childers
 Baker Farm Supply, Inc.
 Bovell Motor Supply
 Alsup Insurance Agency
 Paul's Restaurant
 Heathington Lumber Co.
 King Bros. Grain & Seed Co.
 Edwards Gin
 Pool Insurance Agency
 Dari Delight
 McAdams Ins. Agency
 Taylor Metal Co.

Ladd Pontiac
 D. & G. Grocery
 Cashway Grocery
 Muleshoe Journal
 Fowler Automotive
 Sam E. Fox, Texaco
 Beavers Flowerland
 Francis Implement
 Green Butane Co.
 Ben Franklin Store

Muleshoe Floral Co.
 Union Compress & Whse.
 L & H Grocery
 Muleshoe Co-Op Gin
 Muleshoe State Bank
 Lindsey Jewelry
 W. Q. Casey Insurance
 First National Bank
 Lane Furniture
 Western Drug
 Muleshoe Motor Co.
 Piggly Wiggly
 MULESHOE GIN CO.



Cobb's St. Clair's



THIS SPECIAL CONTEST LIMITED TO ONE ENTRY PER PERSON ONLY!

Special Contest Rules

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.

Box 449 — Muleshoe, Texas

- Contest open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper.
- Entries will be judged by the sports editor and staff of this Newspaper. All decisions of judges are final.
- Bring or mail your entry to Journal office. Mailed entries must be postmarked not later than 5 p.m. Monday.
- Scores must be placed in spaces indicated.
- Only one entry per person will be allowed.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

One Winner. One entry per person. ALL scores must be filled in!

SUN BOWL
 SMU..... OREGON.....
 ROSE BOWL
 ILLINOIS..... WASHINGTON.....
 COTTON BOWL
 TEXAS..... NAVY.....
 ORANGE BOWL
 NEBRASKA..... AUBURN.....
 SUGAR BOWL
 MISSISSIPPI..... ALABAMA.....

Name..... Phone.....
 Address..... City.....



