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Trees To Be

30 to 33. Fifteen percent had a

staple length of 30, 25 percent

stapled 31, 25 percent was 32

and 19 percent was 33. This

represented a slight decrease

Micronaire readings are an

indication of fiber fineness or

maturity. Cotton with micro-

naire readings of 3.5 through

4.9 is considered in the premium

range. Forty-six percent of all

cotton classed at Lubbock last

week had micronaire readings

in the premium range of 3.5

through 4.9, 18 percent "miked"

3.3 through 3.4, 26 percent was

Service of the U.S.D.A. reported

market during the week and pri-

a decline in micronaire.

in average staple length.

Area Cotton Harvest

Activities Resume

Cotton harvest activities re-

sumed on a limited scale on

Thursday and Friday and are

increasing daily, according to

W. K. Palmer, Officer-in-

Charge of the Lubbock Cotton

Classing Office of the U.S.D.A.

The U.S.D.A. cotton classing

offices at Lubbock, Brownfield,

Lamesa and Levelland classed

samples from 64,000 bales dur-

ing the week ending Friday,

December 1st. This brought the

total classed this season to

198,000. This represents only

10 to 15 percent of this sea-

At this date last year only

96,000 samples of the 1971 crop

Grades were about the same

as during the previous week. Low Middling (51) was the pre-

dominant grade at Lubbock,

making up 28 percent of all cotton classed. Strict Low

Middling (41) made up of 26

percent, Strict Low Middling

fight Spotted (42) 16 percent

and and Low Middling Light

Spotted (52) 8 percent.

son's expected production.

had been classed.

COTTON PILES UP AT GINS . . . With a week of dry weather, tures dropping to four degrees one morning, the sun has shone the cotton farmers have been harvesting cotton at full speed. The most of the week. A sandstorm Tuesday brought high winds and us the pile up pictured at the Progress Gin. A large number of some damage to the late feed left in the fields. There was some trailers are pictured lined up and ready for processing alt- minior property damage also reported from the high winds and hough the weather has been cold this past week, with tempera- sand. Cotton harvest will continue on schedule if the weather

EDA Conference Held In Morton

Bailey County Judge Glen Williams was one of several Bailey County citizens who attaded the Economic Development Administration meeting last Tuesday,

Others attending were J. W. Coppedge, Neal Dillman, Tom Jinks, Lyndall Murray and Matt

Judge Williams reported that the Economic Development Act was passed in 1965. Its purpose is to help stimulate the conomy in counties suffering economically.

To qualify for EDA assis-

Multi-County ibrary Board las Meeting

The Multi-County Library pard met December 4, 1972 7 p.m. at the XIT Steak ouse for a dinner meeting. The Board heard a report this years operation of the ookmobile. Lorene Sooter rerted that through November Bookmobile had checked out ,146 books and if December ok check-out is as good as other months they would eck out more books in 1972 an any year since the Bookobile started running in 1964. Attending the meeting were; dge and Mrs. Sides of Littleld; Judge and Mrs. Glen Thpson of Morton; Judge Glen liams, Muleshoe; Mr. & Mrs. Carter, Morton; Mr. & s. Eddie Beene of Needmore: and Mrs. Bob Henderson, leshoe; Mr. & Mrs. Joe Soo-Muleshoe

tance a county must qualify in one of three areas: must have a loss in population; must have a high unemployment rate; or more than 50 percent of the population fall below the low income level. Bailey County only qualifies in one of the areas,

The program is now being implemented in West Texas but it has been in use in New Mexico and Arkansas.

Plains of Governments, five of the counties were designated as EDA counties.

within one regional council of

gram, technical assistance, business loans and planning assis-

done through the County Commissioners Court which is the governing body for the county. They must create and file with the EDA an Office of Economic Development Plan. The County Judge must then appoint approximately 15 people to serve on a committee. This committee must file the OED are provided by the EDA of-

The plan benefits the county in several ways. Under this prog-

of the cost to approved people. the Small Business Administrathe loss in population tion leaves off. All loans must be for \$350,000 and up. L. W. 'Bear' Curiman spoke

Within the 15 county South

Counties can work on an in-dividual basis or go together as a district unless both are

Funds can be made available in four areas, public work pro-

Directors for the \$1.6 million capital campaign to build Bailey County has not yet been certified. This must be a three-story building complex for the Institute of Christianity at Howard Payne College have been announced by HPC Chancellor Dr. Guy D. New-The campaign will be kicked off April 6, 1973 with a \$100

a plate dinner in the Brownwood Coliseum. At least 1,000 people are expected to attend the function, according to Dr. plan. Guidelines and forms Paul Cates, Lubbock businessman who is president of the HPC trustees and co-chairman with Dr. Jimmy Allen, San Antonio,

gram, any non-profit organiza. tion may est blish any type business that would serve a good purpose. It must meet one requirement, that it will provide long term employment. The federal government will loan or match 50 to 60 per cent

of the cost for putting in the

For someone who wants to

put in a private business, the

EDA would loan 90 per cent

to the group at Morton Tues-

day. He has worked on the pro-

gram for over three years in

New Mexico and in other parts

of Texas. He now has an office

DuBose Named

Howard Payne

of the executive committee for

The new plant will house a,

1,600 - seat auditorium with

a full stage, offices, classro-

oms, two chapels, and other

Rev. Doug DuBose of Mule-

shoe will be serving as a di-

the campaign.

facilities.

rector.

Director

These loans will begin where

business.

Judge Williams stated that the

new program should be beneficial to the county. After the new program should be bene-

in Lubbock.

ficial to the county. After the first of the year, the Judge and the Commissioners Court will call a meeting with the mayor. city council, Industrial Foundation, School personnel and other people within all levels of the county population to appoint the committee needed to create the Office of Economic Development here.

TSTA Tops 150,000 Memberships Goal

AUSTIN -- The Texas State Teachers Association has gone over the top on its 1972 - 73 membership goal of 150,000

Mrs. Patsy Duncan of Canyon, state president, said the TSTA membership total has reacheda record 150,001 and continues to climb. Mrs. Duncan said the total may go as high as 158,000 before the school year ends.

Previous high for TSTA membership was the 148,389 total of last year. Now in its 93 rd year, TSTA is composed of classroom teachers and administrators from every county in Texas, college personnel, and other educa-

tion specialist. About 96 percent of all teaching and administrative personnel in the Texas public schools are members of TSTA, Associate memberships--held by non-certified school personnel such as secretaries, custodians, and other supportive staff members -- are at a record high

of 10,693. Mrs. Duncan also reported taht the number of Texas members of the National Education Association has reached 43,700. well ahead of last year's total of 35,045. Highest previous NEA total in Texas was 49,285

TSTA members are joined together in 466 local associations and 20 district organizations which blanket the state. They make up the largest profess-ional association in Texas and the second largest state teachers association among the 50 states.



TGSPB Discusses Problems Of Stubble.

The Texas High Plains produces about 2 million tons of dry matter annually from grain sorghum stubble. TGSPB has awarded Texas Tech University Research Center at Pantech, Texas, a grant to seek the most profitable uses of this stubble. Pantech's research group is trying to answer questions as to the worth of the stubble and the most valuable way to use

This 2 million tons of roughage, if properly utilized, could support over 1 million cows ually. However, we must first find the most economical way to handle the stubble for maximum utilization with the lowest cost.

Grazing the stubble is the most common practice right now. However, animals will waste over 50 percent of the stubble, and the time the pro-ducer can leave his cattle in the field is limited. Land preparation, which starts in January or February, forces the fa-rmer to remove his cattle from the field before all the stubble has been consumed.

Baling, also a common practice, is expensive and requires more labor dueing feeding. It does offer the advantage of removing the stubble from the field, and animals can be fed a dry roughage as they graze wheat. The nutritional value of baled stubble is generally better, since it is baled right after harvest before the plants deteriorate.

Ensiling is not a standard practice, but is being used more. Primarily grain sorghum stubble silage is used to supplement corn silage in large feedlots. This practice is depen-dent of the availability of equipment and labor.

Stacking is a new technique which offers opportunities not present in the other three systems of utilizing stubble. It is new and many questions are unanswered. If practical from a cost standpoint, it could be the most efficient way to harvest grain sorghum stubble.

Holes for over 430 trees at the new city park location were dug last week.

The trees are expected to be in Muleshoe by Monday and planted that day, if the weather holds out. The trees are all different

kinds and all different sizes ranging from five to eight feet in height and from one and a half to two and a half inches around the trunk. City Manger Albert Fieldre-

ports that the following trees will be planted: 60 honey locus; six shade master locus; 20 western hackberry; 20 Syberian elm; six Kentucky Co-ffee Trees; 30 fruitless mulberry; 18 Japanese pagoda trees; five pecan trees; three blackwalnut trees; nine Gold-

3.0 through 3.2, 9 percent 2.7 through 2.9 and 1 percent was LPG Decals 2.6 and below. This represented To Be Issued The Agricultural Marketing December 11-15 brisk trading on the Lubbock

ces were \$5.00 to \$10.00 per A representative of Robert S. Calvert, Comptroller of Pubale higher. Most lots traded in the prblic Accounts, will be at Room ice range of 22 to 25 cents. 11, Valley Motel from Dec. 11th This amounted to prices of 400 to 700 points over the loan or to 5:00 p.m. daily, for the pur-\$20,00 to \$35.00 per bale over pose of renewing Special Farm User permits, and issuing 1973 Cont. on Page 3, col. 1 decals for LPG operated lic-

MHS Varsity Plays In Tulia Tourney

The Muleshoe High School Va-rsity boy and girl basketball teams played in the Tulia Tourney Thursday, Friday and Satur-The girls lost their first gam-

e, which was against Slaton, 75-46. This was the second time this season the girls had lost a game and Slaton has beat them both times.

On Friday the girls beat Dimmitt in Consolation play, 51-46. They were to play Phillips at 1 p.m. Saturday for Consolation in the tournament.

The boys won their first game over Slaton Thursday sfternoon, 47-41. They were scheduled to play Dimmitt Friday night.

en Rain trees; 14 Tree Althea: five purple leaf plum; 20 Hopa flowering crab trees; seven mimosa; five mock orange; 10 golden bell; eight bridal wreath; eight crepe myrtle;

eight Russian olive: 25 Arizona Cont. on Page 3, col.1 Pheasant

Bids To Be Taken On

PlaygroundEquipment

Season Opens Pheasant season opened in Bailey County Saturday morning, December 9, half an hour before sunrise. The season will continue through Sunday, December 17. Two weekends will be included

in the hunt. There seems to be a good supply of birds this year, but hunting is expected to be more difficult because of the late grain harvest. There has been very few stalks shredded at this time due to the late harvest. so the birds will have more

areas in which to hide. Male pheasants are the only legal game again this year. The limit is two cocks per day with four in possession. Quail season is also still in

Renewal notices have been ma iled to those who currently hold a 1972 decal, and these notices should be taken to the meeting place, and as before, it will be necessary to bring the vehicle. The decals will cost \$60.00 each, and must be placed on the vehicle by the re-

presentative. All farmers and ranchers that have vehicles that are LPG operated should purchase their 1973 decals as soon as possible, preferably on one of the dates listed above, in order to avoid the penalties as prescribed by

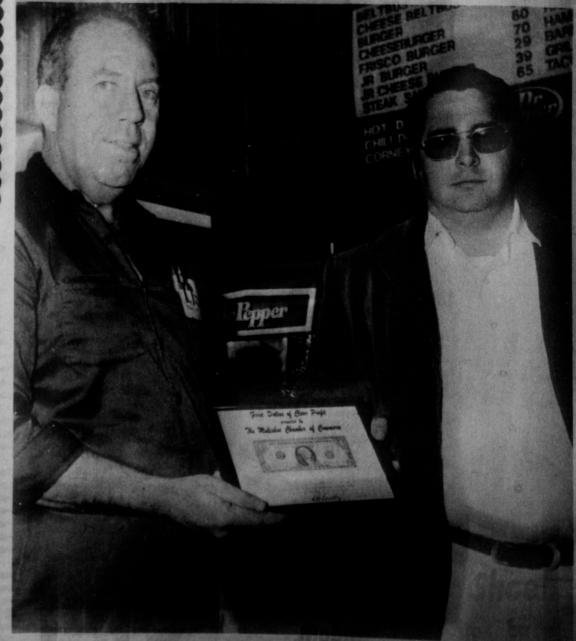
Anyone unable to meet the above schedule may purchase a 1973 LPG decal from the Lubbock District Office, located at 2424-34th Street, Lubbock, Te-

to Dec. 15th from 8:00 a.m. effect here as is Sandhill crane. Barnes Warns ensed vehicles. The current decals expire on December 31, Trailer Owners Of Tag Laws

Jim Barnes, Weight and Measure man for the Department of Public Safety, reports that there has been an increase in cotton farmers overlooking requirements for cotton trailers. Each trailer must have a tag registered to that particular trailer. Barnes reported that he has noticed tags being sw-

itched from trailer to trailer. For nighttime hauling, all trailers must have stop lights, tail lights and turn signals. No lights are required in the

Barnes stated that violations will be enforced on all trailers that are found not adherring to present regulations.



FIRST DOLLAR OF PROFIT . . . R.A. Bradley president of the Muleshoe Chamber of Command Agriculture, s shown as he presents the First Dollar of Profit to Jim Roberson mann the new Dairy Queen in Muleshoe These awards are given to all new businesses in Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.



ESHOE MAN RECEIVES RECOGNITION . . . E.R. Richardson right District manager for the ral Telephone Company, is pictured presenting a placque to G.W. Chapman, Combinationman shoe. Chapman received the plaque for 25 years of service with the company. The plaque presented Friday night, December 1, when the General Telephone Company held its annual loyee Serv ce Award banquet at the Brownfield Country Club.



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Eight Mules Named To All-District

Muleshoe Hosts SC District Convention

by Kelly St. Clair

Saturday morning December 2 at 8:00 a.m., schools from District V met at Muleshoe High School for the Student Council District Convention.

First on the agenda was the General Assembly. Mayor Irvin St. Clair cordially wellcomed each and every person to the convention. Mr. Earl Mills was the main speaker and discussed improvements of the Student Council . After his

speech, Council delegates met in discussion groups. The groups were concerned with involving the whole student body in Student Council activi-

The election of District offfield; Parliamentarian-Fren-

entertainment at the afternoon

ots with 64% free shooting.

Mulette Manuvers

Tuesday night the Muleshoe Mulettes posted their 8th victory of the season against the Friona Squaws.

For the varsity, Jeannie Putman had 29 points and 1 rebound. Jan Hardaway had 10 points and five rebounds, and Tani Murrah scored 10 points and 3 rebounds.

For the Mulettes, playing a fine game defensively, were Brenda St. Clair with 8 rebounds. Belinda Throckmorton with 7 rebounds, Audree Winn with 3, and Linda Head with 4. Lavern Carpenter also did a fine job with a key interception in the last two minutes of the game.

The team field goal percentage was 43% with a free shot percentage of 62.

For the season so far, the field goal percentage is 47 and free shots 64%.

With the 49-54 victory over Friona Tuesday night, the Mulettes have an 8-1 record.

The Junior Varsity also kept their winning streak alive with a 42-29 victory over Friona. Scoring was Suzan Barrett, with 8 points and 3 rebounds; Cindy Cason with 12 points and 2 rebounds; Jan Harlin with 21 points and 2 rebounds; Jonice

Killough with 5 points. Defensively, Diane Dale had 4 rebounds; Ellen Shafer had 3; Christine Dobbins had 2;

and Joie Carpenter had 4. Shooting from the field, the Mulettes hit 50% of their sh-

Mitchell Named Best Of MHS

Thespian Troupe 714 wishes to honor George Mitchell as this week's "Best of MHS" George is the 17 year old son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Mitchell. He lives at 802 West Date and is a Junior at Muleshoe High

George was given district honors in football and was recognized on the "All Tournament" team this past week in Slaton. When asked to comment on baketball, he offered the following remarks

I think we have a good basketball team and it will get better each game. We don't have a large team as far as height but we have the ability to play like one. There are two keys that will help us have a good season, and that is "Ability and Pride."



GEORGE MITCHELL

icers was held with the following elected: President -Floydada; Vice -President Brownship.

"The Baker Dozen" provided

Total percentage for this year is 40% field goals and 35% free shot. On Tuesday, December 5, the

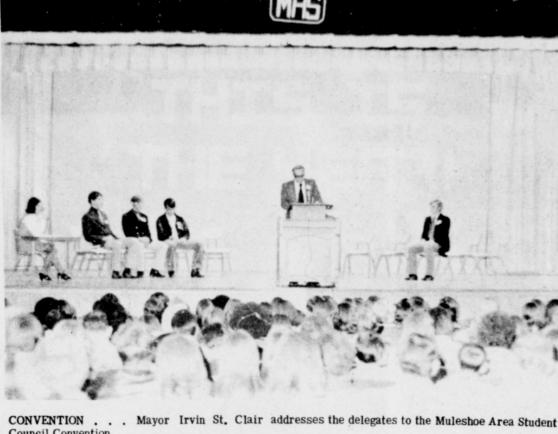
Mulettes traveled to Lockney. The J.V. Mulettes played the Lockney Longhorns and came up with another victory. Scoring was Suzan Barrett with 4 points and 2 rebounds; Cindy Cason, 15 points and 7 rebounds; Jan Harlin 14 points and 4 rebounds; Jonice Killough, 4 points.

Defensive rebounds were Diane Dale, 1 rebound; Ellen Sh afer, 6 rebounds; Susie Cousatte, 3 rebounds; and Christine Dobbins, with 3 rebounds. Field goal percentage was 36% and free shots 49% with total rebounds 26.

The final score was 36-31, Mulettes. The Mulettes' A team, gained their ninth victory against Lockney. Jeannie Put-man had 15 points, 1 rebound; Rejane Hardaway, 25 points, 8 rebounds; Tracy Cowan, 4 points, 4 rebounds; Tani Murrah 4 points; and Glenda Harlin 3 points.

The Mulettes defense also played strong against the Longhorns. Brenda St. Clair had 2 rebounds, Belinda Throckmorton, 7 rebounds; Audree Winn, 5 rebounds; Linda Head, 6 rebounds; and Lavern Carpenter, 1 rebound. The Mulettes had 32 rebounds, field goal percentage 47%, and 55% of their free shots. The final score was 51-30 Mulettes fa-

School Menu



Council Convention.

Second Six Weeks Honor Roll

Stephanie Bryant 98: Christy Ford, 96; Brent Blackman, 95; Jennifer Davis, 95; Larry Vinson, 95; Sharron Ma-rtin, 95; Chuck Smith, 94; La-Donna Caldwell, 94; Tracy Cowan, 94; Perry Hall, 94; Kathleen Jennings, 93; Tani Murrah, 93; Audree Winn, 93; Janice Claybrook, 93; Karen Hamilton, 92; Rhonda Embry, 91; Rhonda Manasco, 91; Donna Grimsley, 91; Sherry Wagnon, 90; Dagmar Poteet, 90.

JUNIORS Glenda Harlin, 97; Lequice Herman, 96; David Wheat, 95; Steven Block, 95; Cynthia Chandler, 95; Regina Poteet, 94; Laticia Harris, 94; Kelly St. Clair, 94; Larry Torres, 94; Denette Mann, 93; Connie Daniel, 93; Mike Jones, 93; Brenda St. Clair, 92; Gayla Hooten. 91: Susan Head, 91: Terri Bryant, 91; Sherry Tyler, 91; Donna Herring, 90; Bonnie Sain, 90: Danita Throckmorton, 90; Dickie Hunter, 90; Vickie Stovall, 90; and Donna Lambert, 93.

SOPHOMORES

Jana Oyler, 98; Robbie Nesbitt, 96; Roy Bara, 95; Rejana Hardaway, 95; Steve Van Zandt, 95; Tim Sooter, 95; Judy Dearing, 94; Doug Crawford, 94; Cindy Harvey, 94; Bobby Henry, 94; Vicky Griffin, 94; Susan Murray, 94; David Watson, 93; Prisca Young, 93; Pam Vinson, 92; Lawren Hall, 92; Marcia Rudd, 91; Jan Harlin, 90; Jimmie Wisian, 90; Lavern Carpenter, 91; Paul Harbin, 91; Mike Glover, 90; and Maribeth

Dillman, 90.

FRESHMAN

Eddy Mardis, 96; Jimmy Wedel, 96; Stephen Harvey, 96; Larry Mills, 95; Sherrell Rasco, 95; Connie Johnson, 95; Johnny Ramage, 94; Carey Suddeth, 94; David Smith, 94; Kim Black, 93; Glen Killough, 92; Gary Wrinkle, 92; Fredrick Beversdorf, 92; Susan Grimsley, 92; Jack Barber, 92; Joie Carpenter, 91; Barbara Davis, 91; Lana Wagnon, 91; Keith Rempe, 90: Rhetta Berry, 90: Mike Van Zandt, 90; Rickie Claybrook. 90; Darla Hunter, 90; Alta Ramm, 90; and Tommy Horsley, 90.

Calender Of Events

Monday, December 11 A&B Girls - Olton - 5:001 8th & 9th A&B Boys - Olton - H

Tuesday, December 12 A&B Girls Slaton -T 5:00 A&B Boys - Brownfield -Here - 6:00 Wednesday, December 13

Seniors order invitations 9:00 a.m. (bring \$5.00 and pen) Thursday, December 14 8-9 Boys - 14th - 16th Muleshoe Tourney Friday, December 15

Juniors order rings 9:00 a.m. (bring \$10.00 deposit and pen)

DECA To Hold Car Wash

The distributive education class will hold a car wash December 16 at the Richland Hills Texico Station. The charge will be \$3.00 for wash and \$5.00 for a wash and wax. The car wash will last from 8:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. There will be a free pick up and delivery service. Everyone is urged to bring their cars or call to have them picked up. The number to call is 272-3269. We guarantee your cars to be clean and ready for Saturday night and the holidays ahead.

NHS Names

National Honor Society students of the Month of December were selected by the faculty. This honor comes to students based not only scholarship but on leadership, service, and cha-

th is Miss Jennifer Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Davis. Jennifer is Thespian reporter, Sectetary of NHS, and is in Contest Speech.

Of The Month month is Miss Glenda Harlin daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Harlin. Glenda is Secretary of the Junior class, a Varsity cheerleader and is on the Varsity Basketball team. Sophomore student of the month is Tim Sooter, son of Mr.

Eddie Mardis, Freshman student of the month, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mardis. He is treasurer of the Freshmen class, is a member of FFA and of the Tri-State High Sch-

a trombone in the Mighty M



The Mules won third place in the Slaton Tournament last weekend. In the first game the Mules defeated Post 42 to 40 in overtime. We lost to Crosbyton in the second game 46 to 40. In the game for third place the Mules defeated Littlefield 37 to 30. Congratulations to George Mitchell for being selected on the All-Tournament team.

The Mules now stand with three wins and three losses. We have made a great improvement during the past two weeks. Our biggest weakness has been our inability to score. We are spending a great deal of time on shooting and we should begin improving in the this area.

This weekend the Mules played in the Tulia Tournament. The first game was with Slaton Our next home game is December 12 with Brownfield.

DON LONG

RICKY SMALLWOOD

Thought For

The key to individuality

is believing in the indi-

Vo-Ag Student

Hartline

The Week

vidual.



Mules Finish Third In District I-AAA

The Muleshoe Mules finished in third place in district 1-AAA and placed four players on the first team all-district team. The Mules showed most of their strength on defense by placing three players on the first team defensive unit. Defensive Junior guard Ricky Smallwood, Junior linebacker George Mitchell, and Junior defensive safety David Wheat were chosen by the district committee to represent the Mules. Senior defensive end Larry Vinson was named as Honorable Mention player on the defensive team.

Charlie Vela, the Mules outstanding Senior guard, led the Mules on offense by being the only Mule placed on the first team all-district offensive unit. Others receiving Honorable Mention offensively were Junior quarterback Don Long, Senior fullback Gerald Bara, Junior end Joe Elizarraraz, and Junior halfback David Wheat.

Other players named to All-District 1-AAA Offensive team were Center--Senior Gary Trosper of Dumas; Lineman --Seniors David Bonner of Dumas, Ray Markham of Canyon, and Doak Elledge of Perryton; ends--Junior Russ Elledge, Jr. of Perryton and Senior Mike Dollar of Dumas; Backs-Seniors Duane Sisson of Dumas and Mike Haberthur of Perryton and Junior Sam Mitchell of Levelland; Quarterback--Junior Ed Lair of Canvon.

Others named to Defense were Linemen--Seniors David Boner of Dumas, Doak Elledge of Perryton, Doug Wilkins of Perryton, Gary Trosper of Dumas, and Junior Bob Counsellor of Canyon; Linebackers--Seniors Bruce Butler of Dumas and Greg Bonner of Perryton; Secon-

Seniors Bill Harrell of Perryton, Gary Weber of Canyon and Miles Ledgerwood of Du-



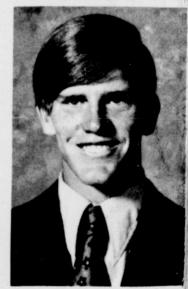
GEORGE MITCHELL



GERALD BARA



JOE ELIZARRARAZ



LARRY VINSON



DAVID WHEAT



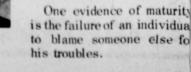
JAMES HARTLINE

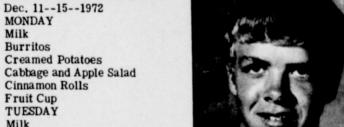


CHARLIE VELA

The best driver is the one who doesn't have wrecks y even when the other fellow 1 is wrong. It's a good rule, wher if driving an automobile, not to " take every green light for granted.

> One evidence of maturity is the failure of an individua n to blame someone else fo





Milk Hamburger - Tater Tots Pickles - Onions Lettuce and Tomato Salad Cherry Crisp WEDNESDAY Turkey Ala King Green Lima Beans Tossed Green Salad

THURSDAY Milk Pigs in a Blanket **Buttered Corn Buttered Spinach** Corn Bread California Sunshine Cookies FRIDAY Milk

Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Hot Rolls

Steak and Gravy Blackeyed Peas **Au-Gratin Potatoes** Hot Rolls Peach Halves

No Wonder Driving up to the house to deliver the family's seventh baby, the doctor almost ran over a duck.

"Is that your duck out front?" the MD asked. "It's ours all right, but it ain't no duck. It's a stork with his legs worn off from making so many calls."



TIM SOOTER

EDDIE MARDIS



GLENDA HARLIN



JENNIFER DAVIS

Students Of The Month

racter. The senior student of the mon-

The Junior student of the

James Ray Hartline is honored this month as the Co-Op Student of the Month. He is 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartline. He has two brothers. Mark and Bruce, and a sister, and Mrs. Joe Sooter. Tim plays His father is the manager of

James is employed as the butch-James Ray feels that the Co-Operative Training Program has greatly enhanced his knowledge in meat processing and the experience and knowledge that he has gained can be attribuool Rodeo Association. ted to the Co-Op Training Pro-

Jim's Pay and Save, where

cypress; 725 Ketele red gedar; 22 Rocky arix juniper; Drive Black Pine; eight pinyon; and three ponderosa pine.

Trees will vary in size

to the type of tree. Fields also stated that bids on playground equipment and tennis courts are to be taken in the

not to distant future. The park is composed of 109 acres just south of Avenue D between Tenth Street and 16th St-

When completed the park should contain playground equip-ment, tennis courts, youtn fields and other park features. The city was extended a \$39,000 grant which was re-

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the loan. The better grade, longer staple cotton brought the most over the loan. Average prices paid for the

st predominant qualities in 145 to 4.9 premium micronaire lange were: Strict Low Middg (41) staple 31 - 24.05 cents per pound, Strict Low Midd-ling (41) staple 32 - 25.25, low Middling (51) staple 31 b23.00 Low Middling (51) st-- 22,95, Strict Low Midaple 32 - 22,95, Strict Low Mid-lifting Light Spotted (42) staple 22,75 and Strict Low Mid-District Light Spotted (42) staple

neil Cottonseed prices were steady and farmers received \$44 Gene 554 per ton for their cottoncomes 448,30. Average price

cuOn Cigars

The trend in recent years has been toward more artificial flavor, more artificial color, note chemicals, in Some foods today are so filled with preservatives,

added color, flavor and fill-Mercione hardly knows what tone's eating.

Frioshpoing up on our blind mande in recent years also bohas come the artificial cigar. poligar smokers, especially Tahose who enjoy small ci-

angarselshould read carefully the label on the next pack fing gapex dehev purchase. en Chances are he won't be Beatile to find an all-tobacco rebuils of find an all-tobacco answellaging in his tobacco

The pack or box usually theontains a clause, in small Dintiewhich dexplains that to the weights enclosed are perpredominantly" tobacco. That the means they contain in filer and that the average

happy stogie sucker is prob-Franky sucking burning rags, levergely or some such stuff along with his tobacco.

their Of incourse; eather puffer a would be better off not suckingrifire at all. But since e8 doesn't inhale them. they resonsafer than ciga-But they aren't all



EDITORIAL

Heir-Apparent?

The national Democratic Party, in shambles thanks to Senator George McGovern and his youth wave, is expected to be taken over by supporters of Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts.

There are several reasons for this, one being Massachusetts was the only state carried by the Democrats. But the dominating reason is that so many Democrats think the Kennedy name is an asset in vote-getting. In the final analysis, most politicians and party workers want to win and will go with the candidate they think a likely winner.

Political factors seem lined up perfectly for Kennedy; McGovern was so badly beaten he will almost surely be denied another try. Senators Muskie and Humphrey of Maine and Minnesota have counted themselves out of further national races.

And yet, there are those who feel Ted Kennedy can never win a national election, especially one for President. His responsibility image, according to this theory, is not saleable to the moderate and conservative majority of the nation, though he will surely poll a good vote, as the polls indicate. Only time will prove or disprove this theory.

For the first time in decades there's a long-shot chance Democrats will turn to the South for a presidential candidate in 1976; having lost that traditional bastion this year. They could pick a progressive, moderate and Governor, Reubin Askew of Florida seems one likely bet. (Askew says Kennedy isn't popular in the South.)

The young, new-image Floridian who turned down second place on the McGovern ticket, could regain the South for Democrats and likely capture a massive non-South vote, greater than that of George Wallace. He's a proven votegetter. Traditional anti-South prejudice presumably ho longer bars southerners like Askew, who is a liberal and a

ON REVENUE-SHARING

Government officials expect the first portions of their federal revenue-sharing money will be used by the states to invest it in U.S. savings bonds and Treasury bills. There's no law to prevent state and local government from "lending" the money back to the federal government.

ON FARM SUBSIDIES

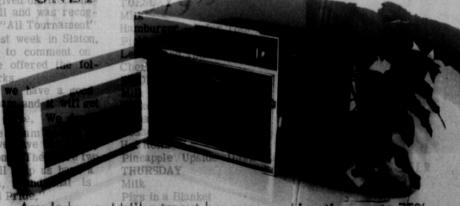
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WASHINGTON REPORT BY

nited States Sanaton

Washington, D. C. -- Senator Lloyd Bentsen has called a Washington meeting of his ctions for next February, shortly after NATO-Warsaw Pact countries' rulers. negotiations on force reductions get underway in Geneva.

Bentsen was named Chairman of the new Subcommittee at the annual meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly, which concluded recently in Bonn, West Germany. The Assembly is the North Atlantic Treaty Orga- vinced that the time may be

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He announced the Subcommittee meeting on arrival back in Washington after attending new NATO Subcommittee on Mu- the NATO session in Bonn and tual and Balanced Force Redu- visiting several East European nations where he met with the

"I was able to visit with leaders of our North Atlantic allies as well as the rulers of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria," the Senator said. "In addition, I inspected several of our military installations in Germany. informal legislative arm of the I came away from the trip con-

ripe for a further reduction in

cant reductions in armed forces on both sides of the Iron Curtain. And with President Nixon and other leaders of both NATO and Iron Curtain countries seeking detente, it behooves the legislative bodies of these countries to acknowledge this," he added.

'My Subcommittee is charged with the responsibility of making a continuous study of proposals presented at the meetings on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions and with keeping all member nations of the North Atlantic Assembly fully informed.'

tension between East and West." "Members of NATO and those

East European nations that have signed the Warsaw Pact will

soon begin the most critical negotiations since World War II." Bentsen said.

They could lead to signifi-

We will study all the pro-

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posals carefully so that we can report to the legislatures of our individual nations as to which of them we feel will reduce East-West tension and maint-

ain our security." /
"In addition," Bentsen added, "the Subcommittee will prepare a report and recommendations to be presented at the 1973 Annual Meeting of the Assembly."

In addition to Bentsen, Representative Paul Findley of Illinois represents the U.S. on the Subcommittee. Other nations represented are Norway, Great Britain, West Germany and Portugal.

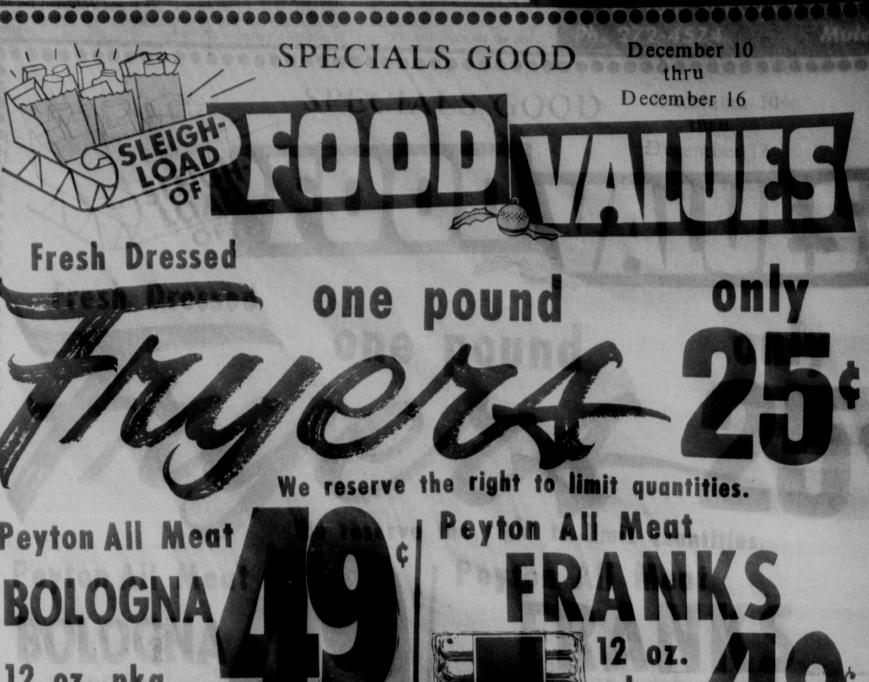
Saxmundham, England -Evans, whose hobby is un-earthing the wreckage of old airplanes, claims to have found the remains of the World War II Liberator bon er which carried Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. He says they found fragments of the ex-

ploded plane.

Education makes a people easy to lead but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.
-Henry Broughham.

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JANUARY WEDDING PLANNED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle of Adrian announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Tony Maurice Poteet, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Poteet of Muleshoe. Miss Engle is a 1972 graduate of Adrian High School and is a student at Amarillo Junior College. Poteet, a 1971 Muleshoe High School graduate, is employed by Gable Custom Branding of Friona. The couple plans a January 10, 1973, wedding in the Adrian United Methodist Ch-

Turners To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Primitive Baptist Church of-

The Turners moved to Ba-

iley County on December 29,

1929. Turner is a retired

farmer. The Turners have th-

ree children, Mary Wise of

Avondale, Arizona; Mrs. Do-

yle Shearer of Portales, N.

M.; and Richard Turner of Mu-

leshoe. They also have 14 gr-

andchildren and seven great-

ficiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. (Tom) Turner of Needmore will be honored with a 50th Anniversary Reception hosted by their children and grandchildren on Saturday, December 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Needmore community building.

Turner married the former Altha Towry on December 24, 1922, at 10 a.m. at her home in Odell. Rev. Hughes of the

You Gotta Look A man seated on a park

bench watched a chap about five wind what appeared to be his most prized possession-a watch.

"My, what a pretty watch." said the man. "Does it tell you the time?"

"No, sir," replied the little fellow, "you gotta look at it."





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Mrs. Caswell Named ESA Beauty Queen

Mrs. Jerry Caswell was elected Beauty Queen of the ESA Sorority Tuesday night at the Sorority's December meeting at

Mrs. Caswell will represent Epsilon Chi Chapter in the District Beauty Queen Contest wh-

icial visit to Muleshoe Chapter,

Mrs. Jones gave the Grand

Chapter report and commented

on the efficient manner in which

Mrs. Joe Houston, Worthy

Grand Matron, Arlington, pres-

ided Elizabeth Harden, Mrs. Frank Hinkson and Mrs.

Glenn Lust were presented Ser-

vice Medallions for completing

the required hours fo service to

those who were ill or in distre-

annual Christmas dinner was

held with turkey dressing and

all the trimmings. The bang-

uet room and tables were

decorated in the Christmas

At the close fo the Chapter.

the annual Christmas party was

held for members and their

families. Gifts were exchan-ged; the Worthy Matron and

and Worthy Patron presented

gifts to their officers, and the

officers returned the courtesy. Approximately 40 enjoyed the

Christmas party and the sing-

Gifts were distributed to the

children from the decorated

ing of Christmas Carols.

tree by Santa Claus.

Preceding the meeting, the

Muleshoe Eastern Star Holds Christmas Party

Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Muleshoe Chapter No. 792 Order of the Eastern Star, presided at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, December 5, in Masonic Hall

Birthdays of Mrs. Alex Will iams and Mrs. Derrell Nowell were recognized, by the group singing "Happy Birthday" and cards being presented.

A letter of appreciation was received from Mrs. J.B. Noland, Deputy Grand Matron, District 2, Section 3, for all courtesies extended during her off-

Hobby Club Reveals Secret Pals

The Muleshoe Hobby Club me Thursday, December 7. in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank with 21 members and one visitor, Gertie Kirk, present. Mabel Caldwell was hostess for the Christmas party. Members exchanged gifts and revealed secret pals.

The Club moted to help one needy family in Muleshoe as a part of the community project.

Members sttending were Ethel Julain, Mae Henderson, Ruth BASS, Myrtle Wells, Ola Pesch Maude Robinson, Effie Williams, Ruth Williams, Blanche Cash, Bernice Amerson, Carrie Boydstun, Eva Dell Gillis, Barbara Burton, Dora Phipps, Euna Mae Oswalt, Juanita Snow, Allie Barbour, Mabel Caldwell, Hallie Briscoe, Dellie De Loach and Myrtle Chambless.





ich will be held in Muleshoe on January 28, 1973. Theme for the District meeting will be 'Up, Up, and Away', and will be held in the Muleshoe Methodist Church Fellowship

The Santa Social for the ESA has been scheduled for December 22 at which time members and their husbands will help Santa deliver gifts to children who otherwise might have been missed. The Sorority will sponsor a

Christmas party for the Special Education class at Mary DeShazo Elementary School Mrs. Jerry Harrison is in charge of the arrangements.

The Christmas Bake Sale was planned for December 20 at Chubby's Beauty Shop. Mrs. Anita Wilson and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Ways and Means Co-Chairmen, are in charge of the Mrs. John Blackwell presen-

ted Mrs. Robert Hunt who demonstrated how to make Madonna's as Christmas decoration.

Mrs. Hunt donated one of the Madonnas to the Sorority. Members bought chances on the Madonna and it was won

> by Mrs. Gary Smith. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. Dick Chitwood, Mrs. Dick Howard, Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Mrs. Paul Wilbanks, Mrs. Benny Bruns, Mrs. Jerry Caswell, Mrs. Clifford Black, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. Steve Bass. Mrs. Robert Gossett, Mrs. Carter Williams, Mrs. Edwin Cox, Anita Wilson, Janet Ellis, and

Art Association Meets Tuesday

Winn Watson.

The Muleshoe Art Association will meet Tuesday, December 12, at 9:30 a.m. in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank.

Guest artist for the meeting will be Jim Ward of Canyon who will present a program on Wes-

introduced by Mrs. David Ham-

blen who also introduced the

speaker, Mrs. Cassie Moxan.

Mrs. Moxan presented a talk

concerning the importance of

good nutrition. She stressed

the effect of nutrition on one's

mental as well as physical well-

After the program, refresh-

ments of cobbler, ice cream

and cokes were served by the

hostesses for the evening, Mrs.

Jinks and Mrs. Marcia Henry.

Members attending were Mrs.

Chak, Mrs. Marcia Henry, Mrs.

Bill Russell, Mrs. Ken Box,

Mrs. Kearney Scoggin, Mrs.

Reagon Cox and Mrs. Jerry

TOPS Crown

Don Glover.

Beta Sigma Phi Hears Program On Nutrition Health, Work and Play", was

Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Jinks. Following the opening ritual a brief business meeting was held. Plans for providing Christmas baskets for needy families were discussed. Members voted to send a donation to the Pediatric Hematology Research La-

The program, "Environment,

Ecology Minded Citizens Select Live Christmas Trees

COLLEGE STATION --- Consider using a living Christmas tree this year. Since everyone seems to be more ecology minded these days, what would be more fitting than a tree that could be used in the home for the holiday season and then moved to the yard or patio as a permanent fixture.

"While the traditional Christmas tree is usually a conifer of some type, many broadleafed plants also make attractive Christmas decorations," contends Everett Janne. landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The female Yaupon holly makes an attractive Christmas tree with its bright red berries and small dark-green

plant you select, be sure it drying. Because of the low is adapted for the area or is suited for interior landscaping." notes the Texas A&M University specialist.

For South Texas, plants that may be used as living Christmas trees include Podocarpus, Aleppo pine and Norfolk Island pine. Suggestions for Central Texas include the Deodar cedar, Arizona cypress, juniper, Polocarpus and Yaupon holly as well as many other holly varieties. The Norfolk Island pine serves as a delightful plant for interior landscaping.

In North Texas the Colorado blue spruce, Scotch pine, Norway pine and a great variety of junipers make beautiful living Christmas trees, according to Janne. Some interesting decorative effects can be achieved by using plants that are a little out of the ordi-

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nary in regard to shape rather than the typically conical shape usually associated with the Christmas tree.

tree doesn't remain in the house more than two weeks," advises the horticulturist. "Place it where it isn't in the air stream of a heater or air vent. A room temperature of 65 degrees at night will help keep the tree fresh."

Be sure to place the root ball or container in a leakproof tub or box, or cover the rug or floor with polyethylene film to prevent water damage. If the plant if balled-andburlaped, put it in a container large enough to place an inch or two of damp peat moss, saw dust or pine bark around "Regardless of the type of the ball to prevent excessive humidity usually found in heated homes, plants will probably require watering at least twice a week and maybe more

often. Once the tree has been in a warm environment for a week or more, don't move it outdoors if the weather is severe. Instead, place it in the garage or some other cool protected area until weather conditons moderate. The horticulturist advises ag-

ainst the use of lights on living Christmas trees as the heat from bulbs can damage leaves and bark if they touch. Small twinkle lights are usually safe to use if care is taken in placing them on the tree.

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"Schedule your plans so the

Muleshoe TOPS Chapter No. 34 mei Thursday, December 7 in the Bailey County Electric meeting room. Twenty-two members weighed in. The meeting was called to order by the leader, Selma Redwine . Nembers repeated the Pledge and sang the Friendship Queen for the week was Jewel White, Tirst runner-up was

Ann Newman with Leta Hefner as second runner -up. Auraro Mata was monthly queen. She received a fruit basket. Bobbie Spurgeon was first runner-up and Evelyn Moore

was second runner-up. One member Ann Newman, reached her TOPS goal. She is now a KIW (KOPS in waiting). After maintaining her weight loss for three months, she will become a KOPS member.

One renewal member, Jeanie Mitchell, attended he meeting. The meeting was dismissed with the singing of the Goodnight song.

Common sense is compelled to make its way without the enthusiasm of anyone; all admit it gradging-

-E.W. Howe.



WEDDING PLANS REVEALED . . . Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wedel of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Roger Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. "Pat" Patrick of Farwell. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is a senior English major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Patrick graduated from Farwell High School in 1969 and is a senior chemical engineering major at Texas Tech. The couple plans to be married May 19, 1973, in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church, Lubbock.

From the Journal 30 Years Ago Three visitors, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. John West, Sr., and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Buhrman and Mrs. E. H. Buhrman were Clovis visitors Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Pvt. James Jennings of Lubbock spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jennings.

Pvt. Dee Brown of Camp Hood is here for a few days visit with his wife and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bynum spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wither-Monthly Queen spoon of the Longview commu-

Sgt. Gordon Tiller of Lubbock spent Sunday in Muleshoe with relatives. His brother. Sgt. Wayne Tiller of San Antonio, was also here.

Pinkie Barbour, Spud Thumas, Bosh Lowry and James Hall were on an expedition to Lubbock last Friday and Sa-

20 Years Ago

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Morris of Lubbock, formerly of Muleshoe. November 27 at 4:25 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces. He has been named Lewis Wa-

Mrs. Laura B. S. Cox of Exceisior Springs, Mo., is visiting in the home of Mrs. C. D. Hoover.

The Pleasant Valley Social Club met in the home of Mrs. John West, Jr., Wednesday, Dec. 3. The meeting was called to order and roll call was answered.

Road signs were discussed and the club plans to have them up by January 1.

Visitor of the Order of Rainbows for Girls, will be a special guest at a salad supper at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, December 10, in Masonic Hall. The Muleshoe Assembly will host the event, it was announced at the Tuesday night meeting. Ruby Kerr, Mother Advisor, and Karen Jones, Worthy Advisor Protem, presided over the meeting in which initiation ser-

Dave Rogers and members.

Mesdames Leroy Hicks, Gerald

Allison, E. K. Angeley, Oscar

Allison, Doyle Turner, Harold

Allison, Elmo Stevens and Gr-

orge Wuerflein enjoyed delici-

ous refreshments served by the

The next meeting will be held

10 Years Ago

Members of Epsilon Sigma

Alpha were feted with a lunc-

heon Tuesday at the Muleshoe

Country Club am d shining de-

cor carrying out the Yuletide

Hostesses were Mrs. Ken-

neth Precure, Mrs. Larry Hall

and Mrs. Ernest Martin. A

sermonette, "Let's Keep Ch-

rist in Christmas' by Peter

Marshall was given by Mrs.

J. Pat Wagnon. The table was

decorated with Christmas cen-

terpieces and burning tapers.

Mrs. Pete McLaughlin, Grand

at the school house, Wednesday,

hostess, Mrs. West.

Dec. 17.

vices were held for Linda Kerr. Rainbows Melissa Pruitt and Jona Kay Goucher chose Susan

Birdsong as their "Big Sister". Linda Griffiths, Linda Tim-

mons and Melissa Pruitt were chosen as the hall decoration committee for the salad sup-

A Slight Misunderstanding A Scotsman, on a visit to

Canada noticed the mounted head of a bull moose hanging in the hall of the house where he was staying. He asked his host what sort of animal it was.

Host: "Oh, that's a moose." Scotsman: "A moose! Eh, man, what are your rats like

over here?" U.S. job training is term-



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MENTOR AVOID UNTEERS Key, to Maribeth Dillman, left, and Karen Head worked as junior volunteers and the Muleston Norsing Home during the summer months. The girls made Christmas decorations grade shapes Adroins nowmen, Christmas trees, wreaths and stars. The decorations were placed on therdoors by the girls Wednesday afternoon.

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five wind carvin Einbry and Junior Volunteers, Karen Head and . Maribeth abiliman, came Wednesday and put Christmas decorations on the doors of our rooms No Weisay 'Thank You' to them.

Lyelyn ... generously shared with of us at was so moist licious. We appreciate loughtfulness.

Virginia Whitford visir mother, Mrs. Pearl, during the noon hour She also visited her -in-law, Mrs. Eula Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith visited his sister, Miss Anna Long, on Friday.

The Needmore Senior Citizens came Sunday afternoon and sang for us. We enjoyed them so much and look forward to their coming again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore from Lavone visited Mrs. Stevens Saturday night, Moore is Mrs. Stevens' nephew and she enjoyed their short visit.

Mrs. Leota Wilterding received a big box of cakes and candy Monday from her sister who lives in Washington state.

The Auxiliary ladies have put up Christmas trees in the dining room and day room of the Home. The table decorations in the dining room and the ropes of holly, mistletoe and greenery and big red bells are so lovely and give us pleasure. Our sincere thanks to all of them.

Mrs. Stovall visited her husband, "Pop" Stovall, on Tues-

Mrs. Crain, Tressie's sister, served us juice this morning.

Mr. Williams visits his wife each day, Mrs. Williams has been in ill health for several months.

Mrs. Ava Nell Lenderson visited her mother, Mrs. Moth-

eral, on Wednesday. Mrs. Bonnie Haberer and friend, Mrs. Lena Height, visited

Mrs. Wilterding Monday after-

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noon. Hap Bearden, who had been to Washington state, also came by. * * * * *

> Rev. Havens and wife from the YL Methodist Church and Leon Lewis all visited Mrs. Lewis on Wednesday.

> Mrs. Brown's daughter, Mrs. Sybil Simpson, came Monday and they went out for a hamburger and the afternoon. Mrs. Simpson lives in Clovis, N.M.

> Mrs. Bryant came to see her father, Mr. Denny, on Tuesday of this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Green of Springlake visited with Mrs. Whitford Sunday.

I have a little book of verses and one especially appeals to me. It reads like this: "Grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console: to be understood, as to understand". I have read this little prayer many times and it has been a help and comfort to me. I hope each of us can

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remember their pals with cards

COLLEGE STATION ---

With the many different ch-

oice of hams on the market.

the wise holiday shopper must

know her way around the meat counter to get the most value

Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, reports that "the package label

Choices are based on differ-

ent cooking processes, cuts of

ham, and "moisture-added"

Hams labeled "fully cooked"

have been heated during pro-

cessing to a temperature that

makes them safe for eating

with no additional cooking. Most

homemakers, however, still

prefer to heat the hams be-

"Cook before eating" hams

must be cooked before serving,

because the temperature rea-

ched in the processing was not

high enough to cook the meat.

Clyatt explained that it was

once common for only the whole

ham to be sold at retail.

tion' or 'shank portion.'

half," she added.

Turning to cuts of ham, Mrs.

"Most hams now are cut in

half with the butt and shank

halves sold separately. Some-

times some of the center sl-

ices are removed and then the

hams must be labeled 'butt por-

has a smaller percentage of

bone and other waste and is

higher priced than the shank

Center slices are even hi-

Explaining the "moisture-

gher priced per pound since

they contain very little waste.

added' factor, the specialist

noted that moisture is always

added during the ham curing

When the hams are "shrunk"

ick to the original fresh we

ight while in the smoke, the

If the product has up to 10

per cent added moisture, the

label will read "ham, water ad-

If more than 10 per cent

added moisture is present, the

produce will be labeled "imi-

tation ham," she concluded.

Goodness is never a com-

label will read "ham."

parison.

"The butt half of the ham

for her money."

tells the story."

factors.

fore serving.

and lifts during the year.

jects in ceramic warethe

nored with a baby shower on Thursday evening, December 7, in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank.

The honoree's mother, Mrs. Bert Darland, and her friend, Dollie Crockett, of Morton attended.

The serving table, laid with a white cloth, was centered with a stork dressed as Santa. Christmas decorated cookies.

Gift shopping by mail can mean many advantages to customers as Christmas draws ne-

Holiday buyers may save time and money shopping by mail-but first certain precautions are in order, according to Mrs. Robin Taylor, county Extension agent.

Wise shoppers will compare prices and goods at other kinds of stores--discount or wholesale stores and department stores--before buying by mail. A catalogue price isn't necessarily the lowest price available.

Also, the customer must order well in advance. Goods may suffer damages, be the wrong merchandise (not what was ordered), or not arrive at all. They even could be unsuitable due to misleading advertisements.

A checklist for the consumer buying by mail is as follows: -- Use a familiar company or ask the Better Business Bureau about it.

strawberry punch, mints and nuts were served from crystal appointments, Mrs. Bobby Crane presided at the serving

Moreci Hunt donated one of the allonna seconthe contrand new membererMess LesuWeissanatas

tenden, Mothera memberss atte end hir swere Mins ! Kenneth Powellhours, Raymond Schroeder,

Mins, warm Mr Grady, Mins, East,

gene. Buhr man and Mas. Jim

Plovishd, Mrs. Jack Reynolds,

The hostess gift was a car seat and a robe for the honoree. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Larry Bynum, Mrs. Burl Mardis, Mrs. Olan Burrows, Mrs. C. E. Wells, Mrs. Bobby Crane and Mrs. Bill Br-

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PINEWOOD DERBY WINNERS . . . Jamey Chancey, left, won a blue ribbon for second place in the Pinewood Derby Race held last Thursday in the Scout Hut by Cub Scout Pack 620. Johnny Farmer, right, won a trophy for first place and a ribbon for the best looking car. The cars were constructed from kits with the





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Merry Christmas Thank You, Rammie Garner

Dear Santa Claus, H0-ho-h0. Would you bring me a baseball glove and daddy a bat. I would also like a wagon to put on my tractor. Please bring Chris a Farmer Says toy. I Want a cow boy outfit too.

I Love you, Greg Young

Dear Santa Claus

I would like a watch for Christmas. And would like a bike for Christmas. And would like a baby Tanter Love for Christmas. And would like a walking doll, From

Denna Harris

Dear Santa Clows I want a baby doll, an a bike, an a set of dishes, an a watch, an a stuffed animal, an a baby dolles clothes, an potes an penes an a my birthstone ring. Jrome Marilyn To: Santa Clows

Dear Santa want a Miss Anerica doll. And a weding dress. And a Miss Anerica dress and the crown and the stick thing. And a cootie game I want a charm brachlet. And a icy machine, And shoe skates. And a popcone machine. I have twe brothers. Todd wants a big dump truck. And a Jonny West. And his horse. Chad is ten months old. And he would like a pair of P. J's.

Love Stacy Schroeder Dear Santa Claus, I want a pogo Hairy Creatures shaker maker, a snoopy toothbrush,

and some western boots with cream bottoms and brown tops size 11 a Thank you Santa, Love, Tamara Gilliland

Dear Santa Claus I want an ssp for X-mas

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Dear Santa Claus.

I want a little play clown and a white and a black dog and a little white play bear. Love Tommy Pierce.

I want a Mrs. Beisly and Paer of western boots Shaker maker a Snoopy toothbush tearfull baby teder Love Thank you for all and I hope everybody else has a nise

Dear Santa Claus I want a Foot ball Game and his name is Sammy And I want a rock, em sock, em roeBos To Santa Lokes Pete

Iwant some boots, and a Glob and a stp car and a peter robbet Book and a cow-

> Denise *,* * * *

I have been nice this year, but I will be gooder next year I haven't decided what I want for Christmas. I will be asleep win you get there.

Dear Santa C;ais Dear Santa Claus

ica set for CHRTSIMAS. Love Olivia

I want a doll for Christmas her name is Bitty Beans. I

I got it last year.

Tori Hunt.

Me and my sister. Want baby on a bear skin. Will you bring it to us? I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy

Dana Smith

I want a barbie. And a real puppy. And a tramplien. And picture of you.

Kim Farmer Love Kim

and a b be gun and a new foot ball and my taby brather wants a Little foot ball to an he

I love SAMMY

Dear Santa Claus,

chrismas Love Beth Harman

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I love Santa,

Dear Santa Claus,

Love your friend, Perry Flowers

I want a bike for CHRISI-MAS, and I want a Dall for CHRTSIMAS. and Mis Amer-

Dear Santa Claus.

want more things to. I have a santa with candy in it but

Love

Dear Sakta Claus,

Dear Santa Claus some Barbie Cloths. And a

Dear Santa Claus, I want a doll with groing hare. And her name is Dina, And I'v been wanting her for a very long

time Plese get her for me. Love Sandra haight

Dear Santa Claus, I am been nice. I want a bus a trailer and truck and suprise. I hope you have a happy new year Boys will stay. Love Danny

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a miss America set for Christmas and a big barbie head with make-up and t has a lot of other things to.

Abbye Kennedy

Dear Santa Claus, I want a tape recorder I want a el guiter I want a gie I JOE

David

Cooper Dear Santa Claus,

I want a Bick and a doll that ciy. Jack in the box, and a Prse and a hi Doddy, and a barbie.

Love Tina

Dear Santa Claus I Love you Santa Claus and I want a baby go by by and I want a mrs. Besly and a Baby that crys and a Big doll and a Bar bie doll Jack in the box

Lupe Martinez

Dear Santa Iam 4 years old and my name is Caice. I Have tried to be good this year. Please bring me a Baby Tender Love Doll, a sw-

ing set, some clothes for the doll, and some clothes the doll and some blocks. Santa please leave my

presents at my Grandmother's house cause that's where we are spending Christmas.

I Love you Caice Hendrix

Dear Santa

I want comben play, bike boat, truck, football suit, cowboy suit, and I BIG truck, go car, and football. sister. Eddie and Irma are brother

Dear Santa I want a taking cooky Dolly, bike, Barby, I want a talking Doll, Sweet Santa Cluse, Ragy Doll. Mrs. Besley, Baby Go

bye, bye. Eddie Garcia We Love you Santa Claus.

Dear Santa, I have been good this year. I hope you and Mrs. Claus are fine.

Please bring me Velvet's little sister and clothes for her. I would also like a Miss America doll. Please bring some luggage.

I'll have a present for you. Love

Dana Splawn

Dear Santa Claus, I want to tell you every- 13 thing I want for Christmas, First, I want a Barbie Beauty Cntea and a couple fo boxes to cake mix for my Suzy Homemaker, Then I want a BIKE and I want

A FULL STOCKING! Your Friend, Frantonya

Berryhi !! P.S. don't forget the game! (anykind!)

Dear Santa.

I have tried to be a good. boy this year; but you know how hard t is hwn you are a boy. I would like for you to bring me a train and some skates for a little boy. My sister, Terrie wants a

doll and some shoe skates, she

also wants a camping outfit for

her Barbie. We love you. Charles Martin

Dear Santa,

I have tried to be a good girl. I wznt some shoe skates a doll, and a camper for my Barbie. My little brother wants a train. My mother wants a white ca-

see you soon. I love you Terrie Martin

pe. My Dad wants a suit. I WILL

Dear Santa I want a record player, Dolly, Talk Santa Clause, and thats

I love you Santa Cluase From Lisa Reyna

Barbies country camper and Barbie and house Barbies head wath make up Dishwasher, Range, Refrigerato and Sink Dishes

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which which Jagyar the electric Snoopy Toothbrush Doctor and Nurse kits

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up in a car?



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Mr. and Mrs. Allan Williams and children, Mellisa and Bradley, left Tuesday for Dallas and apent the night with relatives. Wednesday they left by plane at 1 p.m. and flew New Orleans, from there to Puerto Rico, they arrived there about 9 p.m. They will will be making their home there for the next three years.

> **SCHEDULE** OF EVENTS

Monday, December 11 10:00 a.m -- Commissio ers Court, Courthouse 730 p.m. - Rainbow -Masonic Hall 7:30 p.m -- Square Th-

rus - ALH Tuesday, December 12 9:30 a.m - Art Assn. --

10:00 a.m. -- BAC, City 8 p.m -- Llano Estacado

7:30 p.m. Oruei Lasternon

7:30 p.m. Alcoholic Anony-8 p.m. Rebekahs, Oddfellows

8 p.m. ESA Wednesday, December 13 Mothers' Club

8 p.m. Demolay Chursday December 14 Study Club VFW Aux

5:30 p.m. -- Weight Watchers-First Presbyterian Church 6:00 p.m. -- TOPS

Any upcoming community event for Schedule of Events please report to the Journal

Compliments of: MULESHOE

Page 8, Bailey County Journal, Sunday, December 10, 1972 Mrs. C. C. Snitker has been Wee spending much of her time recently with F. C. Snitker at Muleshoe. Snitker is now a patient in the West Plains Ho-

> J. W. House and Rev. Hazel House, pastor of the Bula and Enochs United Methodist Churches, and Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson and grandson, Jeremy, of Muleshoe attended the Plainview District Methodist Conference at First Methodist Church in Dimmitt Sunday afternoon and evening. Following the dinner Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, bishop of Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences brought the evening message. A large crowd from the area were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams visited Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock with John Gunter.

We are happy to report that Gunter is much improved and we hope will be coming home real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Black attended the funeral for Jimmy Dale Black at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe **************

Wednesday morning. The men were cousins to Black.

The juniors have recently ordered their rings. Now they are anxious for the juniorsenior banquet, when they will get their rings.

Members of the Bula Methodist Church visiting Sunday morning at the Enochs Methodist Church were Mrs. F. L. Simmons, her grandson, Jimmy Simmons; and her sister, Mrs. Odessa Houghten, who is her house guest. Others were Mrs. Jerry Cox and children, Denene and Jammy, and Mrs. m. q. shaw.

Bula school will be dismissed at the close of school on December 22, for Christmas holidays and will resume classes on Wednesday, January 3. All class parties will be at 2 p.m. December 22.

We know a boob who always has the answer to everything.

Disappointments are inevitable if you have ambition or hope.

Most of us give little time to giving thanks for all our blessings.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm comes up with what must be a fairly impossible idea this week. Dear editar:

I read the other day that one of the Judges on the U.S. Supreme Court said the court is being over-worked because too many cases are reaching that high tribunal, and it's no wonder.

Everybody is suing everybody else these days, from the Republicans and Democrats suing each other down to the boy who is suing the public school system for a million dollars for graduating him and giving him a high school diploma when he can't read or write.

You see, you don't have to be able to read and write to sue, you just have to be able to find a lawyer who can.

Now if this boy wins his case the door will be left wide open. For example, a football player in college could sue his school for not training him sufficiently trafted by the pros, which is what he was in college for in the first place. Or think

liticians for falling down on their campaign promises. I've got a handful now if I can find a lawyer who'll take them on a percentage basis.

There are many other possi bilities but I want to get back to the plight of the Supreme Court.

If the court is getting more cases than it can handle, the answer simply is to establish two Supreme Courts, the second just as supreme as the first. One could be stacked with Liberals, the other with Conservatives. It's be up to your lawyer to decide where you could get the best deal.

Let them hand down decisions all year long, then say in January pick out the hardest, thorniest cases, the ones that caused the most howling, and let the two courts compete in, well, in sort of a Super Bowl. In the play-offs before the big event, the two courts could come together and first decide who's going to have the television rights to the final match. It ought to be sensational.

Yours faithfully,



The joint Plains Cotton Growere-Lubbock Cotton Exchange Estimates Committee will meet in Lubbock December 7 to take a final shot at pre-judging the size of the 1972 cotton crop on the High Plains.

Announcement of the meeting comes from committee cochairmen Joe D. Unfred of PCG and Jimmy Cochran of LCE. Unfred is a cotton producer from New Home and Cochran

is a Lubbock FOB merchant. The estimate made by the committee a month ago set production prospects for the 25county High Plains area covered by PCG at 1,989,000 bales. Acreage is currently guessed at almost 2,5 million, which places the areawide peracre yield estimate at about 383 pounds. The committee meets soon after the first of each month and compiles a county-by-county estimate in 480 pound net weight bales. The November figures will be reviewed and possibly revised by the PCG-LCE committee December 7, taking into consideration latest crop reports from producers, merchants, ginners, County Agricultural Agents, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service personnel. agronomists and other industry people who watch the crop

closely throughout the season. As of December 1 only about 200,000 bales, some 10 percent of the area crop, had been ginned. Most of the crop was ready for harvest by the middle of November, but rain and snow since that date have kept the harvest from gaining momentum.

is beginning to give us an indication of per-acre yields in various localities," said Unfred, "and we have mailed questionnaires to every ginner in the 25 counties to get the best and latest available information for our December 7 meeting."

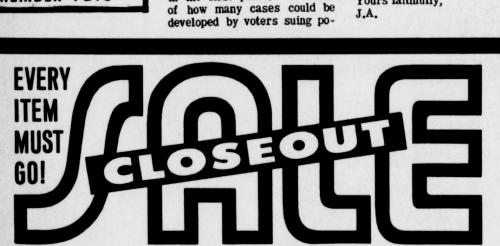
Each ginner was asked to supply PCG with the county or counties in which his gin territory is located, the number of bales he expects to gin, the estimated average per-acre yield of his customers, the acreage in his territory which will not be harvested an other pertinent facts.

"It is important to producers and the entire industry that production estimates be as accurate as possible," Unfred said,

industry approach such as this there would be a profusion of crop estimates from different groups and different individuals most of them based on fragmented facts and personal opinions.

In addition to Unfred, members of the committee from the PCG Board are Gerald Hanson of Stanton, A. Dean Harmon of Tulia and Lloyd Miller of Morton. The LCE half of the committee from the PCG Board committee is made up of Cochran, Don Mitchell, R. G. Sharp and Watson Carlock, all of Lubbock. PCG President Ray Joe Riley of Hart and LCE President Jeri Booth of Lubbock also serve on the committee as ex-officio members.





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