

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
December 4	61	20	
December 3	62	21	
December 2	40	19	
December 1	53	15	
Precip. to date	13.96"		

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference'



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CITIZENS OF THE YEAR . . . Mrs. Dorothy Green and Earl Harris were named "Citizens of the Year" during a breakfast by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Thursday morning. Harmon Elliott, left, made the presentation to Harris,

second from left; Marshall Cook, right, made the presentation to Mrs. Green. In the background is Ted Barnhill, outgoing president of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. Approximately 70 persons attended the breakfast.

1976 Citizens Of Year Named During Breakfast

Health Meeting Planned Monday

Green, Harris Share 1976 Chamber Honor

It was announced this week that South Plains Health Systems will hold a public meeting at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria on Monday, December 6, at 7 p.m., according to Marshall Cook, board member. "The purpose of the meeting will be to give the people of

Local Jaycee Breakfast Begins Hunt

To get pheasant hunters off to a good start, the Muleshoe Jaycees will host a pheasant hunt breakfast from 6-7:30 a.m. on Saturday, December 11, the morning the pheasant season begins in this county. They will feature all you can eat for \$2 each at the American Legion Hall in Muleshoe. And, they said you don't even have to be going pheasant hunting in order to come by and eat breakfast with the Jaycees.

Bailey County an opportunity to discuss the quality and availability of local health services with members of the Health Planning team from South Plains Health Systems, a designated health planning agency for the federal government.

"Using the information gathered during the meeting here and at similar meetings held throughout the South Plains, the Health Planning team will formulate a regional plan for improving public access to good health care here on the South Plains," emphasized Cook, who is also administrator of West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

Cook went on to make clear the role of local citizens in the health planning process: "We must speak up and make known the needs of our area."

"Otherwise, our community could be overlooked by the Regional Health Services plan. Bearing that point in mind, I'm Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4

During the first two presentations, it was "Citizen of the Year", but this was changed Thursday morning when two people were named "Citizens of the Year" for Muleshoe. Chosen for the honors were Earl Harris, longtime Muleshoe resident and owner and operator of Western Auto Store, and Dorothy Green, widow of the late Dr. L.T. Green, Jr.

Making the presentation to Mrs. Green for the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture was Marshall Cook, administrator of West Plains Medical Center. He told the group at the breakfast of Mrs. Green's role as a volunteer worker for the Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary, and cited her more than 2,500 hours as a volunteer worker at the hospital complex, and that she is presently serving as president of the Auxiliary.

Cook said that for the past several years, Mrs. Green had provided a rent-free building for the Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop.

Mrs. Green helped organize the Muleshoe Youth Center in 1960 and still serves on the board in an advisory capacity and is a member of the mental health-retardation board of the High Plains Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center at Plainview. Dorothy Green is

also a longtime Sunday school teacher at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

She and the late Dr. Green were the parents of two daughters and two sons, and she has five grandchildren.

Mrs. Green was told the Chamber of Commerce wanted her to make the presentation to the "Citizen of the Year" in order for her to attend the breakfast without knowing she was to be one of the two honorees.

Harmon Elliott of First National Bank made the "Citizen of the Year" presentation to Earl Harris, who shared the "Citizen of the Year" honors this year. He told how Harris and his wife, Fayrene, moved to Muleshoe in 1955 when he opened Western Auto Store. Harmon also told of expansion for the store, and lauded Harris for his civic activities during the 21 years he has been a resident of Muleshoe.

Elliott cited Harris' many years with the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and his service as a Muleshoe City Council member from 1960-62 and service on the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors in 1960-62 and again in 1974-76. "He didn't come on time when there was something to do," said Elliott, "He was always early and more than willing to do his part, then some."

Active in Rotary since moving to Muleshoe, he has served as president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the club. He has attended the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe for the past 20 years, and has served as president of its Methodist Men and chairman of its official board.

He and his wife are the parents of three children and have five grandchildren.

On this, the third year of the annual presentation, the double honors were designated. The first "Citizen of the Year" award was given R.A. Bradley, parts manager of Fry & Cox, and the second presentation was to Rev. H.D. Hunter, Jr., pastor of the First Assembly of God Church.

Some 70 people attended the breakfast, with Bob Finney, Chamber of Commerce Director, acting as Master of Ceremonies.

The breakfast meeting was closed by President Ted Barnhill expressing his appreciation to the people who attended, and making brief comments on upcoming events.

Nurse Training To Start

Tomorrow (Monday) is the final date this fall to take an aptitude exam required for entrance into the vocational nursing program at South Plains College classes now being organized for the spring semester. The test is scheduled at 1 p.m. in the Technical Arts Center office of Bill Pohl, vocational counselor, and the fee is \$1. West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe is one of several hospitals affiliated with the program. Others are Cook Memorial Hospital, Levelland; Medical Arts Hospital and Littlefield Hospital, both in Littlefield; Cochran Memorial Hospi-

tal in Morton and University and Highlands Hospitals in Lubbock.

South Plains College's 12-month vocational nursing program includes 27 weeks of classroom and lab work and 23 weeks of clinical experience in one of the affiliated hospitals.

Upon successful completion of the program, students will receive a certificate of proficiency and become eligible to take the examination given by the State Board of Vocational Nurse Ex-

aminers. Those who would pass the state exam will be issued a license qualifying them to practice as licensed vocational nurses.

During the pre-clinical period, students attend classes 30 clock hours a week studying topics such as anatomy and physiology, mental health and mental illness, disease control and prevention and vocational nursing skills. After completing the classroom phase, students may wear a cap or pin and begin the

final phase of 40 clock hours a week in an area hospital. Students will be rotated through the various hospital departments.

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1

Emergency Loan Funds Available

Emergency loan funds are available from the Farmers Home Administration county office in Muleshoe for farmers and ranchers, according to John C. Kennedy, county supervisor.

Kennedy said the loans were authorized following a request from the Bailey County Commissioners Court. The request came as a result of drought that cut crop production severely, especially in the southern part of the county.

Applications for emergency loans for physical losses must be filed by December 30, 1976. This deadline applies to farmers who were unable to plant their crop due to drought.

Applications for emergency loans for production losses must be filed by July 29, 1977.

Estate Planning Series Beginning

"Estate planning is more than deciding which heir will receive each of your assets," says Mrs. Robin Taylor, County Extension Agent for Bailey County.

"Every family and individual, young and old alike, faces many changes, when a death occurs in their family," added the Extension Agent. "Controlling Change", is a new Extension letter series available to Bailey County families who want to plan or decide what many of these changes will be.

Estate planning information on wills, Texas probate law, estate inventory, federal estate and state inheritance taxes and other important planning pointers will be covered in this four-part series, with the first mail-out being on Monday, December 6.

Mrs. Reuel Kirby, chairman of the Extension Family Living committee reported, "We are offering this free letter series because we realize that every

family wants to do everything possible to make life for heirs as stable as possible after a death occurs."

Anyone may enroll to receive the letter series by calling 806-272-3913 or writing to the County Agent's Office, Courthouse, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. So notify the Agent's office now so you won't miss any of the letters, concluded Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Kirby.

Tom Lobaugh Named Local Postmaster

After several months of waiting for official word, Tom Lobaugh, who has served as assistant postmaster for Muleshoe for the past two years, was notified he was Muleshoe's new postmaster, effective Saturday, December 4.

He and his wife, Anita, moved from Littlefield to Muleshoe two

years ago, where he had been employed by the post office there since 1957. A native of Olton, Lobaugh said he looked forward to giving Muleshoe the best possible mail service and would appreciate input from local residents as to what they would like to see for service improvements.

"We will be changing where necessary to improve service," he added. "This is now my home, and I would like to say that my entire family likes living here."

Since Postmaster Spencer Beavers died on June 4, officer in charge has been Otis McMillan, postmaster from Farwell. At the time he came to Muleshoe McMillan said he expected to be in Muleshoe for only three to four months.

"I have enjoyed working in Muleshoe," said McMillan. "And have appreciated everyone being so cordial to me while I was working here. I have had a good working relationship with all the personnel here at the post office, the townspeople and think Muleshoe will have a good postmaster in Tom Lobaugh."

The new postmaster and his wife have four children, Larry, who is 20, and stationed with the U.S. Marines in Santa Ana, Calif.; Jackie, 17, a senior at Muleshoe High School; Rebecca, 12, a sixth grader and Bettie Ann, nine, a third grader. They are also grandparents. Their son, Larry, and his wife, Debbie, are the parents of two year old Brian.

The Lobaughs are members of the First Assembly of God Church in Muleshoe.

around Muleshoe

The Bill Lamberts welcomed Thanksgiving with some of their grandchildren, including Steve Davis of Dallas and Susan Lee and Debbie Reich of Midland.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shafer during the Thanksgiving holidays were Christine Gifford of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Ninoska Mancebo of New York City; Cadets Jim Meyers of St. Paul, Minn.; and Ed Connelly of New York City, as guest of Cadet Larry Shafer of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

The two girls were house guests of Cassie Preure and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preure.

Post-Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kemp in Amarillo are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer.



NEW POSTMASTER . . . As Mrs. Lobaugh, left, looks on, Tom Lobaugh, center receives the keys to the post office from Otis McMillan, postmaster at Farwell. McMillan has acted as officer in charge for the post office in Muleshoe since the death of longtime postmaster, Spencer Beavers, in June. Lobaugh was named postmaster and assumed his official duties on Saturday, December 4.



TEACHING CLASS . . . Burt Sinclair, Trooper II for the Texas Department of Public Safety, completed a Defensive Driving Class at the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department this week. The school was sponsored by the fire department and approximately 30 persons attended.

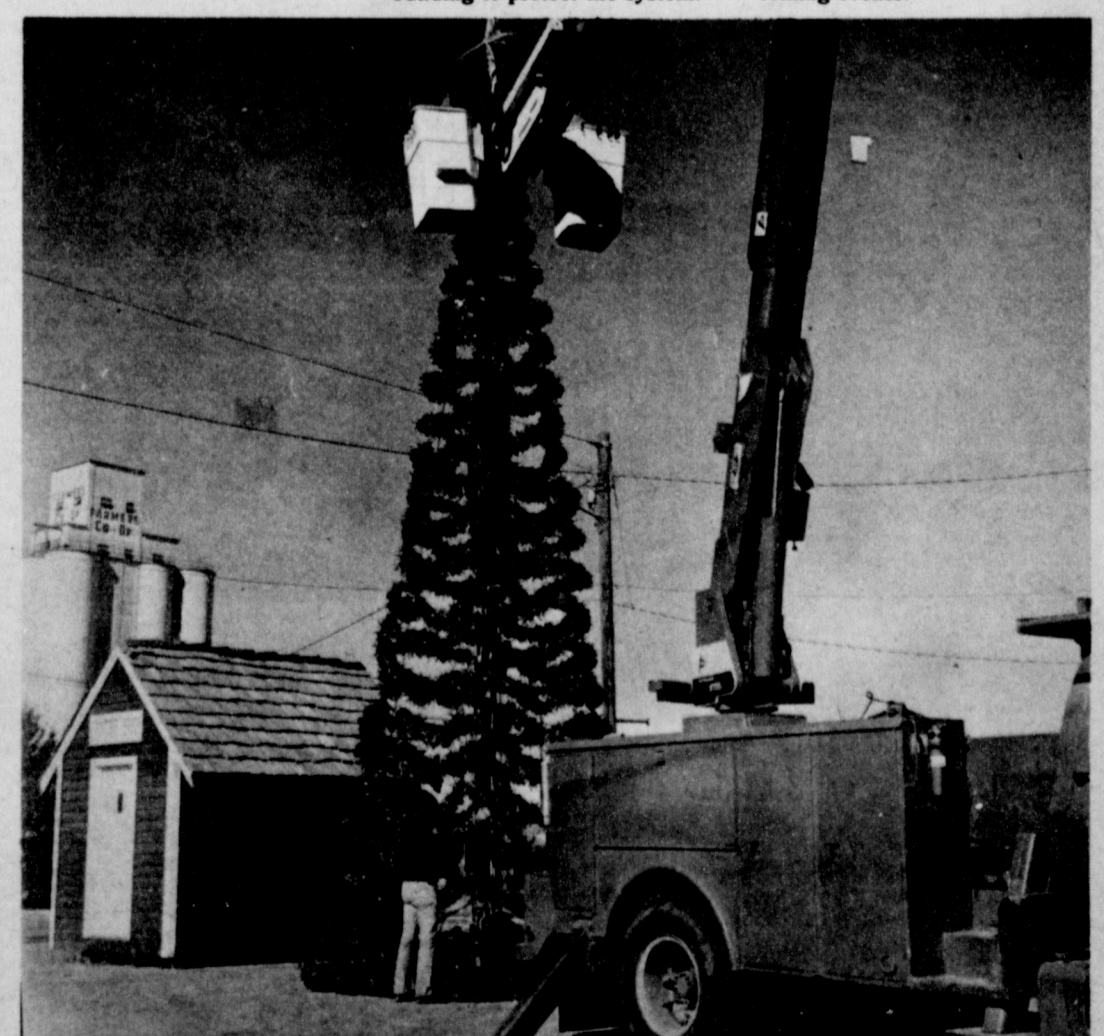
School Bonds At Lazbuddie Get A Rating

Following a trip to New York to meet with Moody's bond rating firm, Superintendent of Lazbuddie Schools Sam Barnes reported a very successful meeting.

The \$575,000 Lazbuddie ISD building bonds received an 'A' rating, for the most excellent rating a bond issue can receive. Making the trip were Superintendent Barnes, financial advisor Bob Davis of Underwood, Newhaus & Co., Inc. and School board members, President Alfred Hicks, Marvin Mimms, Gene Paul Jarman, Chuck Smith and Jerry Don Glover. Not making the trip were Jim Roy Daniel and Derrell Jennings.

Davis estimated a savings of from \$25,000 to \$35,000 for the school district because of the rating received.

The Lazbuddie School Board will open and award bids sale of bonds for construction of new facilities at the school during a special meeting of the board at 4 p.m. on Monday, December 6. Bids are being received, said the superintendent, until 2 p.m. at the Security State Bank in Farwell on the date of the special meeting.



SANIA'S HELPERS . . . Busy placing Muleshoe's official Christmas tree at the Mule Memorial last week were workers from Bailey County Electric Cooperative. In the baskets are Bob Hardaway and Philip Wilcox. Making adjustments from the base of the tree is Joel Sinclair. Bailey County Electric traditionally installs the tree following Thanksgiving, and do it as a public service to local citizens.

Shop By Mail, But Caution Is Urged

"Thumbing through a sales catalog, choosing merchandise and dropping an order in the mail can be fun and an easy way to Christmas shop," according to Muleshoe Postmaster Tom Lobaugh.

"Most mail order firms rely on repeat business and usually provide fast shipment and quality merchandise. That's good business," he said.

"However, Postmaster Lobaugh warns, 'if you order merchandise by mail and must wait a long time to receive it or never get it at all -- that's bad business.'"

Postmaster Lobaugh points out that a Federal Trade Commission rule now protects customers who order merchandise by mail. The rule gives customers: -- The right to know when to expect shipment of the merchandise. For example, if an ad indicated a "rush" shipment in less than a week, the manufacturer must do so within that time. If no date is stated, the items must be shipped within 30 days.

-- The right to cancel the order when shipment is not made within the stated time or the maximum 30-day period. The firm must indicate the delay and provide a free means for the customer's response, such as a postage-paid postcard. Customers may cancel the order or

agree to the new shipping date. -- The right to receive a refund when canceling an order because shipment cannot be made within the prescribed time period.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I want a bike and a Lone Ranger with Silver. I will put a glass of milk and some cookies out for you. Thank you very much. God bless all the children in the world.

Guy Dale
Age 6
First grade

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Carey. I want a B.B. gun. A powerful one to and with a scope and a pistol and the pistol will shoot B.B.s and my B.B. Gun to. And I will put some cookies and milk out for you.

Dear Santa,
I am two years old. Please bring me a city with matchbox cars, a cowboy to go on my pretty horse, and a stretch-your-armstrong. I am the baby, I have two brothers. Thank you and Merry Christmas.

Love,
Gared Dale

Dear Santa,
I love you Santa. I am 7 years old - in the second grade at Richland Hills. I want a big Jim. I want a Walkie-Talkie. I love you Santa. I want a Mr. Spock. I want a Stretch Armstrong also. I want a Tin Can Alley too. Santa I have a 6 year old brother who has tried to be good so please answer his letter.

Love,
Toby

Dear Santa,
I am 6 years old and I'm in the first grade. Santa - I want a Lone Ranger and I want a Stretch Armstrong. I want a Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle and car. I want a Tin Can Alley and Robot. Santa Please bring some for my 7 year old brother and my Mama and Daddy. O.K.

Love,
Killy

od. The seller must mail the refund within seven days after a customer cancels. If there is a credit sale, the firm has only one billing cycle to make the proper

adjustment to the customer's account.

The rule, however, does not apply to the following mail order services: phot finishing; magazine subscriptions; serial (more than one) deliveries except for the initial shipment; seeds and growing plants; COD (collect on delivery) shipments; and credit orders where the customer's account is not charged prior to the merchandise shipment.

When dissatisfaction occurs and the mail order company does not comply with the rules, the customer should contact the firm at once. If no results follow, two courses of action may follow, said Lobaugh.

If the customer feels the company has not fulfilled its obligations under the Federal Trade Commission rule, a short letter -- outlining all of the circumstances -- should be mailed with a copy of the ad to: Director, Bureau of Consumer Protection (MO-P), Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580.

"On the other hand," Postmaster Lobaugh said, "when customers feel that they may have been victims of a mail order fraud or believe that the Postal Service may help resolve a dispute with a company, they should immediately contact local postal officials at Muleshoe."

"We are interested in protecting the public from promoters who exaggerate in their advertisements and try to erode confidence in shopping by mail, especially at Christmas time," Lobaugh concluded.

Dear Santa,
I want Baby-Alive and Barbie. Love,
Norma Anguiano

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a bike, and a swing for my baby brother, and a big bike for my big brother, a set of bowls for my mother.

Love, Maria Germain

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Steve Stancell. I have two more brothers, their names are Carey and Kyle. I'm the oldest. I'm nine years old. Carey is 7 and Kyle is 4. For Christmas I want a calculator. Carey doesn't want me to write this letter. Kyle wants a bicycle. All of us have been pretty good boys.

Love,
Steve

Health...

Cont. from Page 1

asking everyone I see to attend that meeting on Monday night.

He also reminded that good health and good health planning are the business of everyone, and that input from everyone is most important in order to acquire the best in health services for local residents.

The earth travels around the sun at a speed of 1,100 miles per minute.

The Scientists Tell Me... Turfgrass Litter Can Help Control Turf Diseases

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Did you know turfgrass litter that builds up on the soil surface supports thousands of different kinds of microorganisms which decompose the litter and suppress turf diseases?

According to Dr. Phil Colbaugh, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Dallas, turfgrasses have a unique microbiological defense system which protects against many diseases attacking them.

Most diseases of turfgrass are caused by fungal pathogens which feed on both living and dead plants. Fungi which cause Fusarium blight, leafspot, brown patch, and Pythium blight are common examples. This group of fungal pathogens largely relies on turf litter for survival when it is too cold, hot, wet or dry for rapid growth. The litter is also used in the production of spores or fungus threads by which the diseases spread.

The accumulated litter which surrounds the turfgrass plant consists of grass clippings, dead or dying lower leaves, stolens, rhizomes, roots and tillers which are in various stages of decomposition.

Microorganisms which decompose litter not only compete with fungal pathogens for available food but also produce compounds which suppress the growth of pathogens. Litter decomposition is mostly done by bacteria; however, many beneficial fungi are also present on litter, especially during advanced stages of decomposition.

Colbaugh cautions against excessive buildup of grass clippings. Research has shown that turfgrass clippings which are added to the

litter during mowing greatly favor disease increase.

Colbaugh explains that at the time of mowing, turfgrass clippings have a high content of available nutrients and low numbers of beneficial microorganisms needed to suppress fungal pathogens. Collection of turf clippings during the growing season prevents excessive buildup of litter which favors disease.

Temperature, moisture and a continuous supply of available nutrients are important factors which regulate disease development on turfgrasses and suppress litter microorganisms. There are many examples of turfgrass diseases which are started during periods of environmental extreme or when too much or too little fertilizer is applied.

For example, summer disease problems are common on closely clipped turf or where temporary drought conditions allow turf litter to dry. Colbaugh's research has shown that the activities of litter microorganisms are greatly reduced without moisture. But, several turf pathogens grow readily on dried litter immediately after re-moistening.

Colbaugh considers drying and rewetting of litter to be a major factor favoring disease activity on turf during the summer. Turfgrass also becomes increasingly susceptible to disease when under water stress. Drought aids the development and spread of disease on turf.

Research shows that proper irrigation is necessary to maintain an active microdefense system on litter and a vigorous stand of turf during the summer. Keeping turfgrass litter moist allows continuous activity of beneficial litter microorganisms. This doesn't mean that turfgrass should be kept soggy wet because this would favor certain fungal pathogens. A well developed turf cover will maintain litter in a moist condition for a long period while a thin cover will lose moisture quickly.

Increasing the mowing height of turf during the summer months helps conserve moisture in litter.

Troubled cities seek Carter's aid.

Colbaugh's research shows. The frequency and amount of water applied to a lawn should be based on the existing structure of the turf canopy. For a lawn with a dense canopy, once-a-week deep watering may be sufficient to keep both the soil and litter moist. For a lawn that is thinned out, several short morning waterings may be necessary, in addition to the weekly deep watering to keep both the litter and the soil moist.

The timing of watering of turf can help reduce disease activity, according to Colbaugh. The practice of early morning watering allows the turf foliage to dry quickly. Watering of turf during the evening or at night usually keeps the foliage moist for long periods and creates a very favorable environment for disease activity by turfgrass pathogens.

Cultural practices designed to keep litter decom-

posing microorganisms vigorous have proven helpful in the suppression of many fungal pathogens on turf. Future research will look for additional triggers of fungal pathogens on turfgrasses. These studies will enable plant scientists to propose other cultural practices for turfgrass based upon an understanding of how common turf diseases can be naturally suppressed.

Editor's Note - Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

GOVERNMENT ORDER
American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has been ordered by the government to file within eight months new rate schedules for some of its specialized services.



Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based cotton producer organization, is urging a "yes" vote in the cotton referendum and promotion referendum.

Ballots for the long-awaited referendum will be in the mail to cotton producers on December 8. They must be returned to county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices with a postmark no later than midnight December 17.

The vote is on amending the Cotton Research and Promotion Act which currently authorizes the collection of \$1 per bale to finance the research and market development work of Cotton Incorporated. If producers approve, the dollar-a-bale collection will rise in 1977 to \$1 plus four-tenths of one percent of the cotton's value.

W.B. Criswell of Idalou, cotton producer and current PCG President, strongly favors passage of the referendum, as does the entire 50-man PCG Board of Directors.

Additional funding for Cotton Incorporated is needed for two reasons, Criswell notes.

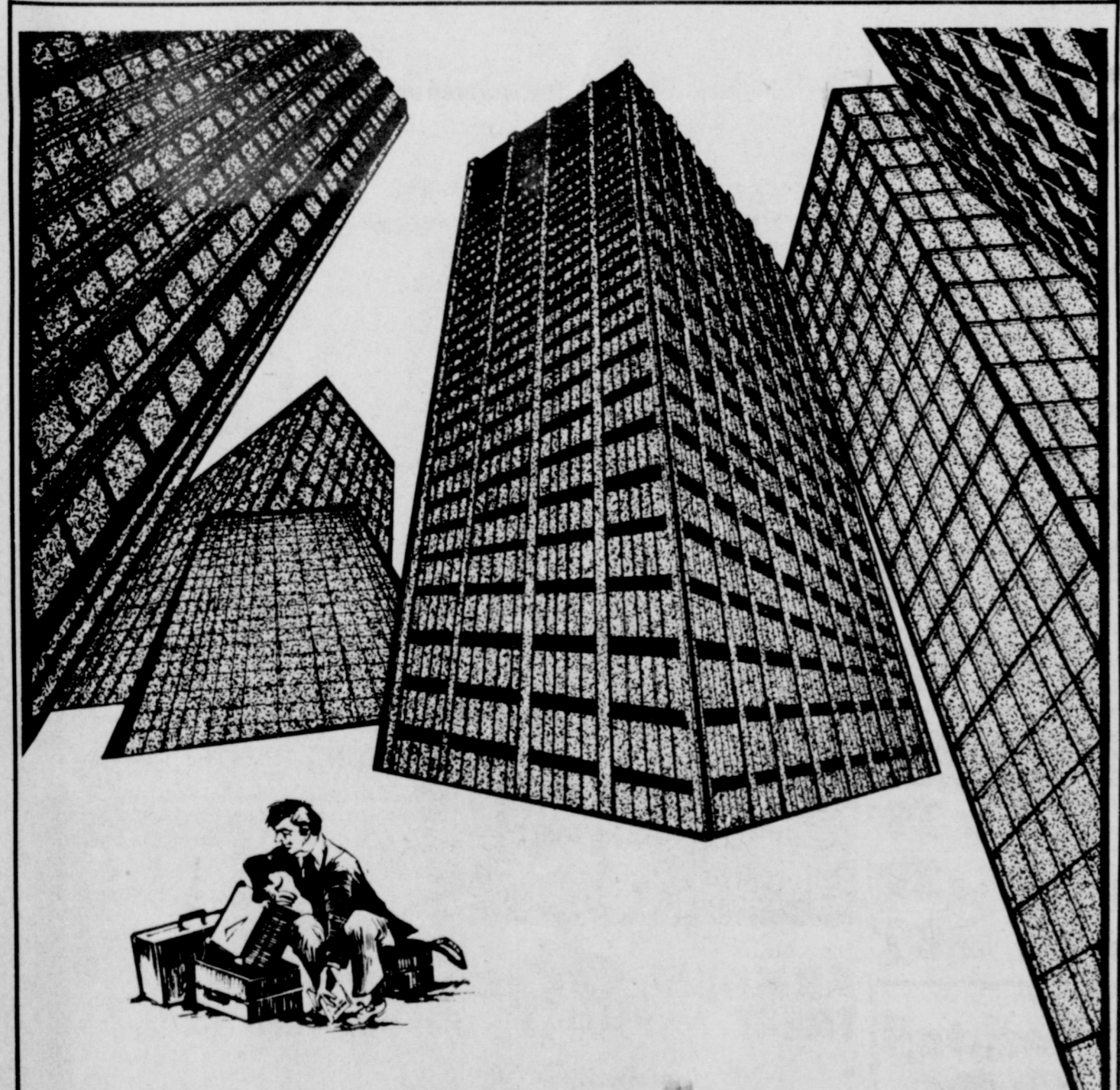
First, CI will no longer be getting from \$3 million to \$10 million a year in federal funds as it did for the years 1972 through 1976, he explains, and second, inflation has reduced the buying power of the dollar by about 40 percent since the rate was set in 1966.

"CI has put new and improved cotton products on the market," Criswell points out, "and these products plus CI's advertising and promotion programs have stopped the decline in cotton's share of the textile fiber market for the first time in 20 years or more."

Now, he continues, "we must put up money to retain and extend our gains. Otherwise the synthetic giants will start to gobble up our markets again."

Passage of the referendum will mean that cotton producers in 1977 will be investing something like twice as much in Cotton Incorporated as in 1976.

"But this investment is a part of the cost of doing business," Criswell concludes, "and it is every bit as important as the investment in fertilizer or herbicides or irrigation water, because we can't stay in business if there is no market for our production."



Out of Town, Out of Cash Out of Luck... not with BanClub CheCash*

*Say Check Cash

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Advertising rate card on application.

This phone manufactured by American Telecommunications Corporation. Touch Calling or dial models available to match service in your area.

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GTE
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Health Resources Plays Detective

Detective work is supposed to be the special province of the police -- but it's a part of the everyday routine at the Texas Department of Health Resources. Every time the state's public health agency receives a serum or tissue specimen from a physician, hospital, or local health facility, it's up to the technicians and scientists of the Bureau of Laboratories to determine what diseases, if any, the specimen reveals.

About one and three-quarters million laboratory tests are performed each year by the department's central laboratories in Austin, and another one and a quarter million are done by the 24 regional laboratories around the state. In the past year, such major health problems as brucellosis, St. Louis encephalitis, tularemia, rabies, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and leptospirosis have been detected through standardized laboratory procedures -- along with more routine, but equally serious, ailments such as influenza and venereal disease.

This amount of work, and its quality, may be surprising to many people. But in professional circles, the state health department's laboratory is considered one of the best in the country.

In fact, the central laboratory in Austin has recently been licensed by the national Center for Disease Control, in Atlanta, Georgia, under the provisions of the Clinical Laboratories Improvement Act of 1967. It's one of only two state laboratories in the nation that have met the strict guidelines for licensure.

Charles E. Sweet, chief of the Bureau of Laboratories, points out that the CDC licensure is not required of the Texas laboratory because specimens are not shipped across state lines. However, Dr. Sweet -- who is a Doctor of Public Health -- said, "It seemed appropriate to me to voluntarily accomplish this step for professional standing. There is no reason why some independent and hospital laboratories should face mandatory standards more strict than those which we voluntarily meet. I don't think we should do anything less than other laboratories in having top quality." Dr. Sweet added, "Now we can say to any laboratory, 'We have done no less than you in meeting good laboratory standards'."

Meeting those standards, Dr. Sweet explained, involved the entire laboratory, including instruments, personnel, preventive maintenance, testing of procedures by outside sources, the references used in tests, and the rewriting of manuals. The manuals contain detailed instructions for each of the dozens of laboratory procedures used to detect various diseases.

"Just rewriting the manuals was a tremendous task," Dr. Sweet said. "But knowing this is behind us and that it was something needing to be done was very rewarding to all of the staff."

The Bureau of Laboratories contains ten separate branches, three of which -- clerical services, scientific services, and the Laboratory Improvement Branch -- serve as resources to the other seven. Those include: * Environmental Chemistry, which is concerned with the safety of drinking water and wastewater. * Clinical Chemistry, which handles blood testing primarily

for the medical screening program for children whose families receive welfare assistance. * Biological Production, which manufactures vaccines against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, typhoid, smallpox, and some other diseases. * Serology, which performs tests to detect antibodies in human blood as evidence of infection caused by specific organisms. * Virology, which detects all types of viruses. * Parasitology, which identifies parasites such as worms and amoebas.

Dr. Sweet, although obviously proud of the laboratory's accomplishment, says that there's no time for resting on laurels -- especially since there will be a "surprise inspection" by a CDC inspector sometime during the coming year. Meanwhile, Dr. Sweet says, "We'll be looking continually for areas of improvement. We're never satisfied."

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Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN--As you probably know, this office recently released its formal estimate of the amount of money that will be available to the 1977 Texas Legislature for writing a new two-year budget.

Overall, the projections are rosy. We anticipate that the new Legislature will have additional \$2.9 billion to work with, 34 percent more than was available to its predecessor in 1975.

There have been some misconceptions about what this office really means when it makes revenue estimates, as required by law. We are simply estimating how much money the State will be bringing in--its income--over a given period and how much it will spend.

You do about the same thing, but on a much smaller scale, when you figure the family budget.

Now, we are not--and I want to repeat "not"--saying that the 65th Legislature will have \$2.9 billion more to spend. We are simply saying that much more money will be available.

What is done with the money is a Legislative matter. It can be used for new programs or to expand existing ones. Or, as some leaders are advocating, we might set aside a little for a rainy day--a suggestion I personally like. Some of it could even be returned to Texans through tax cuts.

We have a number of ideas about what we think ought to be done with the money--but that is not our job. Our job is to collect money, not spend it.

The fact that our revenue estimate was released just before Thanksgiving day was purely coincidental. But I think it was appropriate because it reminds us again that we have a lot to be thankful for in Texas. Most of our sister States have not been as fortunate.

The statistics tell the Alan Lovelace, Deputy Administrator on NASA on a second joint U.S.-Soviet space flight.

"There's a need for a great deal of detailed study to be undertaken before any comment could be made."

story. Sales tax collections are up a whopping 17 percent over last year, far above the national average. Motor vehicle sales tax collections are up 33 percent and the franchise tax is up 28 percent.

What it all adds up to is a sound State economy. Businesses are expanding. Texans are making more money and they're spending more, demonstrating a renewed confidence in the future.

I hate to sound a sour note at this point, but I think it's in order. Planning is as essential for times of prosperity as it is in times of crisis. Common sense tells us that the current revenue boom can't last forever.

It is essential that the Legislature keep this in mind when it convenes in January as its decisions will have a profound effect on the State's future.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again: Unless precautions are taken this State will be facing in the future--perhaps 1979, perhaps later--the biggest tax bill in its history.

It's as sure as the feathers on a hen's back.

IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-252-5555.



LUKE PURDY SEZ HE STUDIED ANATOMY AN IT'S SOMETHIN' THAT LOOKS GOOD ON GIRLS.

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BEEF CENTER CUT Chuck Roast	1 LB.	89¢
TENDERIZED Beef Cutlets	1 LB.	\$1.49
WRIGHT'S FLAVORWRIGHT Pork Sausage	2 LB. ROLL	\$1.59
OSCAR MAYER SLICED CHEESE & Bologna	8 OZ. PKG.	79¢
OSCAR MAYER REG., BEEF, GARLIC, SQUARE Sliced Bologna	8 OZ. PKG.	69¢
OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR BEEF Variety Pak	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.49
HILLSHIRE FARMS REG. OR ALL BEEF Smoked Sausage	1 LB.	\$1.39

BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST	FRESH GUARANTEED LEAN GROUND BEEF	BEEF ROUND STEAK	EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF
1 LB. 69¢	1 LB. 69¢	1 LB. \$1.09	1 LB. 89¢

Shelf Specials

AMERICAN BEAUTY IN POLY BAG Elbo Roni 10 OZ. BAG 29¢

DEL MONTE WHOLE Green Beans 3 303 CANS \$1

LADY SCOTT Facial Tissue 2 200 CT. BOXES \$1

IN QUARTERS Shurfresh Margarine 3 1 LB. PKGS. \$1

HUNT'S Wesson Oil 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.59

SHURFINE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 89¢

Health And Beauty Aids

DEODORANT SPRAY 30" OFF LABEL SECRET 7 OZ. CAN 99¢

COUGH SUPPRESSANT 4 Hour Hold 7 OZ. TUBE 59¢

ALL GRINDS COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 1 LB. CAN \$1.79

15" OFF LABEL TOOTHPASTE CREST 7 OZ. TUBE 99¢

SOFLIN ASSORTED PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 49¢

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BATH SIZE Dial Soap BAR 29¢

BOW WOW Dog Food 5 LB. BAG 89¢

HEINZ WITH BEANS OR PLAIN Chili Fixin's 15 OZ. JAR 59¢

Dairy And Frozen Food

SHURFINE FROZEN PRE-COOKED FISH STICKS 14 OZ. PKG. 79¢

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DEL MONTE FANCY TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 6 \$1

MINUTE MAID FROZEN Orange Juice 3 6 OZ. CANS \$1

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MRS. F. RAY EADS

Miss Minckler Weds Ray Eads

The First Methodist Church of Texline was the setting for the wedding of Miss Sherri Jean Minckler an F. Ray Eads on Wednesday, November 24. Mike Scott, minister of the Texline Church of Christ, read the vows for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Minckler, Sr., of Muleshoe, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eads of Texline.

The couple stood before an altar of blue candles and baskets of yellow and white gladiolas trimmed with blue ribbons. The selection of wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Cecil McClelland, pianist, and Cecil McClelland, soloist. Selections were "We've Only Just Begun", "Twelfth of Nover", "Wedding Prayer" and "Wedding Song".

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of bridal satin with French lace overlay on the bodice and sleeves. The train of French lace was attached to the soft bow at the back waist and flowed to an edge of scalloped lace. The headpiece was a crown of lace and seed pearls with a veil of layered finger length net. The wedding dress was made by the bride. The bride's bouquet of yellow and white daisies and white carnations with baby's breath, was attached to a Bible which had been carried by her

mother at her wedding. The bride also carried an Irish linen handkerchief with crocheted lace which belonged to her great-great grandmother.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Minckler, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of blue polyester knit. The bridesmaids, Miss Sarah Espeset, of Dallas, and Mrs. Richard Guynes, Hereford, wore floor-length gowns of yellow polyester knit. The flowergirl, in a blue gown, was RaDonna Pittman, the bride's cousin. The candlelighters were Dean and Gene Pittman, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pittman, Amarillo, also cousins of the bride.

Best man was Walt Eads, brother of the groom. Groomsman were Richard Valouche, Texline, and Robert Valouche, Amarillo. Todd Minckler, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. James Burns and Sam Lamb of Texline, were ushers.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered

with a blue cloth, blue candles, bouquets of daisies and carnations. A three-tiered wedding cake completed the setting. The groom's table was covered with a yellow cloth and silver service.

Serving from crystal appointments were Miss Kathy Eads, sister of the groom, Mrs. Gary Syaloy, Miss Crystal Carter and Miss Carol Williams, all of Texline. Registering at the reception was Miss Lee Stribbing.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. G.A. Pittman, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Minckler, Jr. and Todd of Lubbock; Howard Minckler of Dallas; and Mrs. R.L. Pittman, Dean, Gene and RaDonna of Amarillo.

The bride's traveling outfit was a blue five piece suit, which the bride made, of blue polyester, carrying out the bride's colors.

After the wedding trip to Eagle Nest, New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Texline.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Muleshoe High School and a 1976 graduate of West Texas State University. She is employed as the third grade teacher at the Texline Elementary School.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of West Texas State University and is employed as an automobile mechanic.



DONATION TO HOSPITAL ACTION FUND . . . Shown above are Mrs. John Blackwell, president of the ESA sorority, Mrs. Andy Douglass, treasurer of the sorority and Mrs. Wilcy Moore, secretary-treasurer of the Action Fund Committee. Mrs. Moore accepted a check in the amount of \$1105 that was raised by the sorority November 20, at the radio station by auctioning homemade baked goods. This is the third year the project proceeds were given to the Hospital Action Fund bringing the sum total donated by the sorority to \$3500. All money raised has been designated to be used to furnish the new nursery of the hospital.

Muleshoe Study Club Meets

The Muleshoe Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Mervin Wilterding for their November meeting. Mrs. Levina Pitts was co-hostess.

Prayer was held by Mrs. Horace Blackburn and the Pledge of Allegiance by Mrs. J.G. Arnn. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mildred Neely.

Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon gave a program on "Dreams of American Ideals". She brought notations on the life of President Gerald Ford and then some information on the life of Presi-

dent-elect Jimmy Carter. Members present were Mrs. J.G. Arnn, Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Lewis Embry, Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. T.L. Kent, Mrs. Mildred Neely, Mrs. Doyle Turner, Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon, Mrs. Mervin Wilterding and Mrs. Levina Pitts.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
November 29 - Christine Howard, Tom Ammons and Carol Kenner.

November 30 - Jovita Porras, Larry Flowers, Toni Eagle, Donna Wood, Lea Lindeman and Berlin Harvey.

December 1 - Jill Atkinson, Forrest Greene and Ruby Lambert.

December 2 - R.L. Hobbs, December 3 - Billie Walden and Francis Witherspoon.

DISMISSALS
November 30 - Wilford Boren, Myrtle Welch and Mary Jane Sparlin.

December 1 - Carol Kenner, Beulah Gatewood, Jovita Porras and baby girl.

December 2 - Toni Eagle and baby boy, Donna Wood, and Lea Lindeman and baby girl.

December 3 - Earl Ware and Berlin Harvey.

Hootens Honored On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten were honored on their Silver Wedding Anniversary with dinner in Lubbock, Saturday evening, November 27.

Hosting the occasion were their children, Gary of College Station; Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Wagnon of Canyon; Lary of Muleshoe and Mrs. Hooten's mother, Mrs. Mervin Wilterding. Others attending were Robert's mother, Mrs. Cleo

McNabb and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Barefoot, all of Mesa, Ariz., and Miss Hollye Crinshaw, Snyder, Texas.

Surprising the Hootens after dinner, a tiered wedding cake, topped with the bride and groom adorning their cake 25 years earlier and again used in 1975 on their daughter's wedding cake, was served with coffee and punch in the home of

Mrs. Wilterding. Gifts were presented to the honorees.

The former Maurine Wilterding and Robert Hooten were married November 22, 1951, in the YL Methodist Church. Robert and Maurine moved to Muleshoe from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma in 1954 and became engaged in farming. Presently they are owners and operators of Muleshoe Motor Company.

Country Bakers Hold Meeting

The "Country Bakers" met Tuesday, November 30, in the home of their project leader, Mrs. Eugene Shaw, for their final cooking lesson.

They planned a dinner following the Daily Food Guide and then cooked the meal.

Food Show plans were discussed. Each member discussed what they would enter.

Members present were Dennis Snell, Trent Hysinger, Jason Scoggin, Darin Shaw, Steve Griswold, Preston Scoggin and Curtis Snell.

Life's hardest task: living each day by the Golden Rule.

Mrs. McDonald TOPS Queen Of The Week

The TOPS Club met Thursday, December 2, in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Room. Mrs. Dan C. Vinson was in charge. Thirty members were present. This is a record number of members present at one meeting for 1976. One renewal was Mrs. Ascension Garcia. Mrs. J.J. McDonald drew Canon.

TOPS Queen of the Week was Mrs. J.J. McDonald. First runner-up was Mrs. J.O. Parker and second runner-up was Mrs. Glen Splawn.

A report was given on last week's meeting. Twenty-one members were present. Queen of the Week was Mrs. Ed Harp. First runner-up was Mrs. Reta Hill and second runner-up was Mrs. Dura Vinson. The Novem-

ber Queen of the Month was a tie between Mrs. Harvey Whitteburg and Mrs. Ed Harp. First runner-up was Mrs. Janie Patton and second runner-up was Mrs. Reta Hill.

TOPS Recognition went to Mrs. Mae Province and Mrs. Louis Shafer.

The meeting was closed with the good night song.



The first president to be married while in office was John Tyler, our 10th president, on June 25, 1844.

Mrs. Terry Sowder Feted With Shower

Mrs. Terry Sowder of Bula was honored with a lullaby shower Tuesday, November 30, in the home of Mrs. Bennie Claunch.

The serving table was laid with white lace over yellow, with an arrangement of fresh yellow daisies. Yellow punch, coffee, along with white cake squares, nuts and pineapple chunks were served by the hostesses.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Louis Kuehler of Bula, and Mrs. Bill Sowder were presented corsages of baby socks to wear during the afternoon.

Special guests for the occasion were the honoree's mother, her sisters, Mrs. Debbie Rice and



MISS REGINA POTEET

Regina Poteet Initiated In Alpha Chi

Two students at West Texas State University from Muleshoe, have been initiated into the Texas Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society.

Initiated in recent ceremonies were Regina Poteet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poteet and Sammie Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mardis.

"Induction into Alpha Chi is reserved to those juniors and seniors of good character who rank in at least the upper tenth of their classes," Dr. Martha

Donovan-Galvani

PALE PLAIDS MAKE A PANTSUIT. D-G's separates in a delicate lovely yellow double knit polyester coordinate for a charming suit. The jacket has unusual v-shaped pockets the pants match the fine line plaid and the shell is solid yellow.

#2078. Jacket #1004. Pants #6925. Shell

Cobb's DEPARTMENT STORE

Tape this hint to his steering wheel.

This is the Viking 6440 sewing machine. It's what I want for Christmas because:

<p>(check in red ink)</p> <input type="checkbox"/> I love the way it sews. <input type="checkbox"/> consumer surveys love it. <input type="checkbox"/> it's so reliable and uncomplicated. <input type="checkbox"/> it will give me more time to spend with you. <p><i>I want to:</i></p> <input type="checkbox"/> make racy negligees and slinky dresses. <input type="checkbox"/> darn your socks. <input type="checkbox"/> sew all the kids' clothes. <input type="checkbox"/> do crafts and embroidery. <input type="checkbox"/> sew leather and vinyl.	<input type="checkbox"/> make you a nylon tent, down jacket and sleeping bag. <input type="checkbox"/> sew drapes and upholstery. <input type="checkbox"/> make shag rugs fast. <input type="checkbox"/> You'll never get a better price, especially with my trade-in. <input type="checkbox"/> I'll never need another one as long as I live. <input type="checkbox"/> I deserve it.
--	--

As long as you're in the car, here's where you can get a demonstration:

HARVEY BASS

Piano Workshop Held

Mrs. Sam McKinstry attended a piano workshop on Tuesday, November 30, at the Phillips House of Music in Clovis, N.M. David Carr Glover conducted the workshop. Glover is known for the fine music he writes. This workshop was excellent for teachers who are just beginning to teach piano.

To the some 30 or more teachers from the surrounding areas who were in attendance, each was presented two books. The first was "The Adult Piano Student" and the second book

was "David Carr Glover Piano Library" a complete course of study including "David Carr Glover Program for Adult Students", "Sacred Music Piano Library", "Entertainment Series", "Group Piano Library", "Program Solo" and "Ensemble Series".

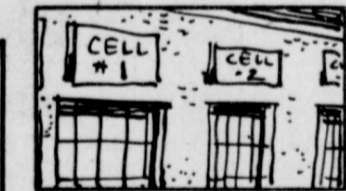
After the workshop, a luncheon was held by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and the teachers were able to select music for their students.

One thing that fiction often has on life is the happy ending.

Head, associate professor of physics and chapter sponsor, said.

Associate sponsors are Kathleen Collins, assistant professor of English and David Lasher, assistant professor of mathematics.

Organized in 1922, the Texas Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi is one of 152 chapters in 39 states.



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FOOD ROOKIES . . . Lazbuddie 4-H Good Rookies are visiting the local Cashway grocery store to learn first-hand about the uses of food. Shown are back row, left to right: Lori Ivy and Maureen Jesko; Middle row, L to R: Vandl Tarter and Stacy Ivy; Front row, L to R: Mrs. Pete Jesko, Lisa McGehee, Sue Collins and Jana Rogers. Not pictured is Tina Collins.

Lazbuddie 4-H Rookies Study Basic Four

Eight Lazbuddie 4-H Food Rookies have been learning how to choose foods their bodies need each day and how to prepare some of these foods. Taking part in this program are Lisa McGehee, Vandl Tarter, Sue Collins, Stacy and Lori Ivy, Jana Rogers, Tina Collins and Maureen Jesko. They have been meeting in the home of their adult leader, Mrs. Pete Jesko.

On Monday, November 22, the group learned how to measure liquid and dry ingredients accurately. Dry measuring cups were used to measure flour after it was sifted. Mrs. Jesko showed how much more flour would have been used in the Butter-scotch Brownies they prepared and baked, if flour had not been sifted before measuring. Brown sugar was firmly packed for measuring in the dry measuring cups.

Liquids were measured in glass liquid measuring cups so that the accurate amount could be seen at eye level. Standard measuring spoons were used to measure the baking powder and leveled off with a knife.

The 4-H Food Rookies studied the Four Basic Food Groups which include fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, milk and meats. On Tuesday, No-

vember 23, they planned menus for a day that would include all of these food groups.

These girls learned that a menu should be appetizing by including a variety of colors, shapes, textures, flavors, and temperature of foods. They also learned to consider foods eaten away from home, family favorites, seasonal foods, and foods to fit the family budget in planning family meals.

Nutrients of the foods are most important so that the body can grow properly and stay healthy. Foods in the fruit and vegetable group help your body provide for healthier skin, eyes, hair, gums, red blood and body cells. Breads and cereals supply the body with fuel for energy, help in digestion and repair body cells. Milk provides calcium for growth and unkeeps of teeth and bones, protein for building and repairing body cells and tissues. The meat group plus eggs, fish, dried beans and peas, and nuts contain protein for building new body cells and repairing old ones.

Tuesday, November 30, the Lazbuddie 4-H Food Rookies visited a local grocery store where they observed different foods fresh, frozen and canned.

After the shopping tour the girls discussed where foods should be stored to prevent food spoilage and food poisoning.

The 4-H Food Rookies discussed the best place to learn and practice table manners is at home. Some simple rules to follow to help make mealtime a happy time are: be relaxed, eat slowly, quietly and neatly, talk about happy things, listen to others talk, eat the meal with the family together, rest elbows to your sides, place used flatware on plate and keep criticism of food to yourself.

These 4-H girls were part of the Farmer County 4-H Goods Show held Saturday, December 4, in Friona.

Home Improvement Loans Easier To Obtain

COLLEGE STATION -- The new "retail philosophy" among bankers may help homeowners weigh the pro's and con's of remodeling.

Bankers are more eager to make home improvement loans than any other type of consumer loan, Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says.

"Home improvement loans



Heath D'Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Eagle of Earth are the proud parents of a new baby boy born November 30, at 1:50 p.m. at West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and three ounces and was named Heath D'Wayne.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.C. McWilliams of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Eagle of Earth. Great grandparents are Mrs. Eura McCool of Arlington, Mrs. Henry Grady Eagle of Earth and Alton Ray of Muleshoe.

Brandy Lea

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Lindeman of Friona are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 30, at 4:28 p.m. at West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed five pounds and fourteen ounces and was named Brandy Lea. She is the couple's second child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Looper, Sr. of Friona and Mr. and Ms. Homer Lindeman of Friona.

Maribel Hernandez

Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Porras of Bovina are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 30, at 10:25 a.m. at West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and five ounces and was named Maribel Hernandez.

Wendy Jo

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Knox are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 27, at 8:55 p.m. at University Hospital in Lubbock. The baby weighed six pounds and fourteen ounces and was named Wendy Jo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Knox of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Melrose, N.M. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Daisey Ford of Sudan.

Leslie Deanne

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon R. Graves of Ft. Sill, Okla. are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 10. The baby weighed seven pounds and four ounces and was named Leslie Deanne.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Graves of Sudan and Mrs. Domitela Zillanueva of Burlington, N.J., and Luciano Aquilae of Panama City, Panama.



PORTABLE INCUBATOR . . . Shown above are L to R: Mrs. Pete Jesko, Mrs. Arnauld Alcorn, Mrs. J.C. Feagley, Mrs. Harry Waddle, Mrs. B.A. Dearing, and Mrs. Mattie Hicks, R.M., Director of Nursing at West Plains Medical Center. These women are members of St. Mary's Circle of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Muleshoe, and have recently donated to West Plains Medical Center a portable incubator used to transport infants. The hospital had been borrowing an incubator from Friona.



PABLO MENDOZA, JR.

Mendoza Named To Who's Who At West Texas State

Pablo Mendoza, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Mendoza, Sr. of Lazbuddie was one of 49 West Texas State University students named to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. The students were selected from 160 nominations for their scholarship, leadership, involvement in campus life and potential for future achievement.

Mendoza, a graduate biology major, is a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Society, the American Chemical Society, Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society and W.T. Karate Club. He has also been active in Student Hall Government and has been elected as vice president, treasurer, and Faculty Sponsor in the last few semesters.

Mendoza is married to the former Merced Puente of Muleshoe.

Democracy

A democracy is a country in which everyone has an equal right to feel superior to the other fellow. -Telegram, Worcester.

Rookie Cooking Group Meet

The Rookie Cooking group of Progress 4-H met November 9, in the home of Mrs. Billie Downing.

The girls divided into three groups to prepare hamburger pinwheels, tater tots and chocolate pudding. They learned to make marshmallow flowerettes to garnish their individual puddings.

Those present were Laurey Grant, Susan Lunsford, Rena Snell, Becky Mardis, Dorinda Shafer, and Twila Downing. Also leaders, Mrs. Kay Mardis and Mrs. Billie Downing.

HAMBURGER PINWHEELS

1/2 cup minced onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped celery
2 Tbsps. fat
Saute onion, pepper and celery in fat in covered saucepan.

ADD:
1 lb. ground beef or chopped chicken
1 tsp. salt
dash pepper
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk

Cook over medium heat until meat is cooked, not dry.

BISCUIT DOUGH:

2 cups sifted flour
3 tps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredient together into bowl. Pour oil and milk into measuring cup, without stirring. Then pour all at once into flour and stir with fork until mixture cleans sides of bowl.

The roll into 1/4" or 1/2" thick

"Learn a new language and get a new soul." Czech Proverb



NEW TASKS AHEAD . . . Being pledged into the new job of Den Mothers are from left to right: Mrs. Mike Pugh, Mrs. Max King, Mrs. Jerry Ruthardt, Mrs. Joe Ed Brown, Mrs. Lupe Regine and Mrs. Rudy Gonzales.

Love Still Important In Marriage

COLLEGE STATION -- The most happily married people are those who love each other deeply. No one ever hears of a really loving couple talking about the possibility of separation and divorce, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, points out.

"What many people call love today is just sexual attraction. Married love is far more than that; it includes the feeling you have for a close and dear companion with whom you share part of your life -- the friendship love. It includes the desire to cherish, help and care for the one you love -- like the tender protective emotion you feel for a child. It includes willingness to sacrifice yourself,

if need be, for the loved one."

She noted that marriage is more than two people in love, though. It is also two people in a partnership. The partnership must work if the marriage is to be happy.

"It isn't enough for a husband to be able to tell his wife in glowing terms how beautiful she is and how much he loves her. He must be able to provide her with a home, bring in a steady income, manage the family's business affairs, deal with the children, organize outings and vacations and do the odd jobs around the home.

"The wife, too, has to be more than an adorable sweetheart. She must be a comrade to her husband, a housewife, a mana-

ger of money, a mother to her children, the family representative in many social events in the community, and perhaps an auxiliary breadwinner," the specialist pointed out.

And it takes quite a talented person to be really good at all those things, Miss Taylor pointed out.

"Two things are especially important in enabling a couple to work out a good partnership. The first is adaptability in both of them; the second is a sound workable policy for decision making.

"The family with a good credit rating and an income sufficient to support the loan has greater leverage to bargain for better terms. This family is in a position to negotiate for a lower interest rate and a longer term loan. It is advantageous to talk with several bankers in order to obtain the most favorable terms."

A recent Federal Trade Commission ruling, known as the holder-in-due-course, provides another indirect benefit to homeowners, the specialist said.

"If financing for a remodeling project has been arranged by the contractor with a lending institution, the borrower can stop payment on the improvement if he is not satisfied with the goods or services. This also applies to other consumer loans."

"Consequently, lenders are more selective of contractors they work with. It is to their advantage to finance reputable contractors. When fly-by-night contractors cannot obtain financing, the homeowner will benefit in the long run," she pointed out.

"The line that is straightest offers the most resistance." Leonardo Da Vinci

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Increase Profits With Pump Repair

Repairing worn irrigation pumps is a profitable move, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers.

Research on a well at Texas A&M University Research Field at Etter proved this beyond a doubt. Having pumps in good repair was good business before high priced energy, but is now a necessity say Dr. Arland Schneider, Agricultural Research Service Engineer, and Dr. John Shipley, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Economist, from the USDA Research Center at Bushland. They carefully measured pump efficiency and cost and found that replacing a worn-out pump bowl assembly decreased electricity cost from \$22.48 to \$15.69 per acre-foot. Calculations showed that reduced electricity cost will pay for the repairs in the 1977 pumping season.

The old pump at the Etter Research Field was installed in 1964, and pumped 1,000 gallons per minute until 1972. Then it started pumping erratically and dropped to 500 gallons per

minute by 1976, according to Dr. Shipley.

That was not enough water to carry out experiments at the Research Field. Rather than just change the pump, Shipley took the problem to Dr. Schneider. They decided to do a thorough study on the pump to determine both energy cost and efficiency of operation. With good information in hand, the scientists could then calculate the profitability of making repairs.

The worn-out pump produced 500 gallons per minute, and lifted water 290 feet, but the pump operated at only 49 percent efficiency. Installing the new pump bowl assembly increased the pumping rate to 750 gallons per minute. With a higher pumping rate, drawdown increased and total lift was 325 feet. Under these conditions, pumping efficiency was increased to 79 percent.

Repairs cost \$3,228.00, but the scientists figured that repayment would take only 143 days of pumping. "High Plains farmers irrigating both wheat and sorghum pump more than this

in one season," Dr. Shipley said.

The researchers point out that water cost can be calculated rather easily. Pumping rate, energy consumption, and energy cost must be known or determined. Accurate pumping rates can be measured with an inline propeller-type meter. Water meters can be equipped with quick couplers and placed anywhere in a surface irrigation pipe. The meter records the number of gallons of water passing through the pipe. Keeping records for one hour gives an accurate output for a well. "A meter costs about \$400.00 but would be a good investment," Dr. Schneider says. "Knowing the amount of water being applied to crops is just good business," he continued. Keeping track of natural gas or electrical energy use for at least two hours on company meters gives an accurate measure of energy consumption. The cost of fuel or electricity must be known also. An acre-inch of water is 27,000 gallons. With these figures in hand, a little arithmetic

gives the cost of an acre-foot of water.

The following calculations were made by Schneider and Shipley before repairing the well at Etter. It took 64.8 kilowatt hours of electricity to run the pump one hour. Electricity costs 3.2 cents per kilowatt hour. Multiplying the two figures gives a pumping cost of \$2.07 per hour. At 500 gallons per minute, the well produced 30,000 gallons an hour. Dividing 27,000 into 30,000 gallons shows that the well pumps 1.11 acre-inches per hour. Water cost per acre-inch is \$2.07 divided by 1.11 or \$1.87. Multiplying \$1.87 by 12 shows that cost per acre-foot of water is \$22.44.

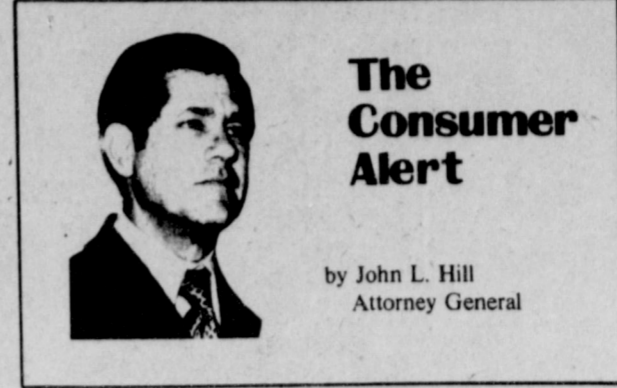
Calculating pump efficiency is more complicated and the two scientists suggest obtaining outside help. Reputable pump repairmen can calculate efficiencies and suggest proper pumps for each motor and well. Pumping efficiency is related to electricity use, pumping rate, and total dynamic head. The latter is the sum of water lift and any pressure required to move

water above ground. High pressure is needed to run sprinkler systems. Water lift or pumping depth is measured with an electric water level probe costing about \$100.00.

The scientists remind farmers that properly operating pumps can make the difference between profit and loss. It takes two acre-feet of water to produce about 7,500 pounds of sorghum. They figure that paying \$30.00 for energy to pump the water is a lot better than paying \$45.00.

RANGE MANAGERS TO DISCUSS LEGISLATION

Legislation affecting the range and livestock industry will receive major emphasis during the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management at Texas A&M University, December 3-4. Speakers will also deal with the current situation in the sheep, goat and range cattle industries, managing Kleingrass, controlling fire ants, managing wildlife habitats, grazing woodlands, managing ranges with fire and managing university lands.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Those after-Thanksgiving Day sales can provide some tempting price reductions on the winter coat you've been admiring since late last summer.

If you've managed to wait this long, chances are you can find a price that's within the limit you have set for your purchase. But can you find the quality of coat you need and want?

Our Consumer Protection Division lawyers say that a winter coat is likely to be your

most expensive clothing buy, so it pays to be careful and get your money's worth, since even with special sales it's still going to cost you a lot.

Textile experts and fashion designers agree on one point: you should buy the very best fabric, the simplest style, and the most durably made coat you can find. Forget about the "latest look." It's much better to invest in a well-made, classic style cloth coat than to put the same amount of money into a "high fashion" look, a "fun" fur, or a fur-trimmed coat. You generally get what you pay for—and if you pay for this year's style, you can almost bet that you'll have to sacrifice some quality in material and tailoring.

Besides, if you buy this year's "Cossack" look and next year's fad is the "cowboy" look, your expensive coat will immediately begin to look dated. Good construction, material, and style will insure that your coat wears as well and looks as good in several years as it does when you buy it.

Here's a few things to check when you go coat-shopping:

-If you choose a plaid, stripe, or other design, be sure the design is matched at seams.

-The coat should be cut with the grain of the fabric. Buttonholes, too, should be cut with the grain, so they won't stretch.

-The simpler the better as far as enduring style is concerned, but if trim or decoration is included, be sure it's a compatible fabric that won't fade or bleed, and be sure it's firmly sewn.

-Linings should require the same care as the fabric, be of a matching color, be of good quality material, tightly sewn and firmly attached to the coat.

-Zippers, buttons, hooks and eyes, grippers, and any other fasteners should be securely sewn and should match the fabric in color. Zippers, in addition, should work easily, be smooth and flat, and be covered completely by a fabric flap.

-Buttonholes should be bound or stitched firmly with ends reinforced.

-Stitches should be straight, small, and secure. One rule of thumb is to have approximately 12 stitches to an inch.

-Seams should be generous enough to allow for later alterations if needed. Main seams should be pressed open and seam edges taped or stitched to eliminate fraying.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys caution you to make sure that required fiber content and fabric care information is attached to the coat. And be sure to find out in advance the store's policy on returns. Some sale merchandise cannot be returned.

If you have a consumer complaint, get in touch with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division or your county or district attorney.

Veterans Q & A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q -- Both my mother and father were veterans and both are deceased. I am drawing non-service-connected death pension from my father. Can I draw pension benefits from my mother also?

A -- If your mother had sufficient qualifying service, you are eligible to draw pension benefits from both simultaneously.

Q -- If a veteran has been receiving VA outpatient care of a service-connected disability, will the report of treatment be sent to the rating board for reevaluation without action by the veteran?

A -- Only if there has been a significant change in his physical condition in the judgement of the physician. Otherwise, the veteran or his representative must request records of treatment be furnished the rating board.

Q -- My husband was killed in Vietnam, but his remains were not recovered. Is there any kind of marker available to be placed in the national cemetery located near his place of birth?

A -- A memorial marker or headstone may be furnished to the next of kin to commemorate any member of the armed forces who died in the service and whose remains were not recovered or who was buried at sea.

Q -- What is the current interest rate on National Service Life Insurance policy loans?

A -- Five percent.

Q -- I have an automobile in which the VA has installed adaptive equipment. If I subsequently purchase other vehicles, will the VA install equipment in them?

A -- Yes. However, adaptive equipment will not be provided for more than one conveyance at a time and for not more than three conveyances in a two-year period.

BLEAK RICE OUTLOOK

For rice producers looking toward 1977, the picture isn't bright, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Carryover from this year's crop is expected to reach about 43 million hundredweights. Furthermore, U.S. producers next year intend to plant some 500,000 acres more than the national allotment of 1.8 million acres. All this will continue to put pressure on rice prices.

Anthony's SIZZLING STORE WIDE DOLLAR DAY

3 DAYS ONLY

with SCORCHING values for you...

GIRLS COLORED JEANS
REG. \$8.99
3 FOR \$12

BOYS BUCKHIDE ELEPHANT BELL JEANS
\$5.97 3 FOR \$15

GIRLS KNIT PLACKET SHIRTS
REG. \$2.99
\$1 each

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS
VAL. TO \$2.00

MENS KNIT PLACKET SHIRTS
REG. \$3.99
3 For \$8

MENS LEISUREALLS POLYESTER KNIT
REG. \$16.99
\$14.88
3 FOR \$40

LADIES SATIN ROBES
\$7.97
3 FOR \$21

MENS SPANDEX ORLON SOX
3 PAIR \$2

FRIENDLY COURTEOUS SERVICE

MENS FASHION JEANS
VAL. TO \$24.
3 FOR \$35.

SHOP MULESHOE DOLLAR DAY

MENS WORK GLOVES
2 PAIR \$1

BOYS SHIRT WESTERN STYLE
VAL. TO \$18.
\$7.88
3 for \$21

100% POLYESTER FILLER 1LB. BAG
REG. \$1.69
NOW \$1

DOUBLE KNIT SPECIAL PURCHASE
Regular Values to \$3.99
\$1 YARD

100% POLYESTER THREAD
6 for \$1

ONE GROUP MENS BELTS AND TIES
1/3 OFF

SOME ZIPPERS
1/2 PRICE

USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY

MENS KNIT PANTS
\$7.97 3 PAIR \$20

LADIES SLEEPWEAR
3 for \$5

BATH TOWELS
VAL. TO \$2.50
\$1

QUILTED FABRIC
values to 3 99
\$2 YD

MATCHING SMALL PRINTS
VAL. TO \$1.99
\$1 YD.

Bell Sleeve MOCKED TURTLE NECK SHIRTS
RIBKNIT
REG. \$16.
\$11.88
3 FOR \$30

MENS LEVI JEANS CORDUROY BELLS
\$10

SELECTION OF LADIES COATS
50% OFF

MENS DOWNFILLED JACKETS
\$29

LADIES WARM GOWNS
reg. \$2.99
2 FOR \$5.

BOYS DACRON VEST
\$12.88
2 FOR \$25

MENS DACRON VEST
\$15.88
2 FOR \$30

ONE RACK GIRLS AND ONE RACK LADIES COORDINATES
REG. \$4.99
50% OFF

LADIES KNEE-HI HOSE
3 PR. for \$1

SHOP MULESHOE DOLLAR DAY

MENS FASHION SHIRTS
VAL. TO \$18
\$7.88
3 FOR \$21

FRIENDLY COURTEOUS SERVICE

PYKE IRREGUAR PANT-TOPS BLOUSES
VAL. TO \$4.88
\$18. 3FOR \$11

LADIES SWEATERS
REG. VAL. TO \$20.
3 FOR \$30

MENS SHIRT WESTEN STYLE
VAL. TO \$18.
\$7.88
3 for \$21

INFANT WIGGLESUITS
2 for \$5

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Hand Tooled Cut Out Name Belts

Complete Saddle Repair

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"Complete Consulting Program For All Crops."

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Specialize In: Soils-Disease-Insects & Water Management.

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MULE'S TALE



Official Publication of Muleshoe High School Written and Edited by Students of the Muleshoe Schools

Volume 11 Number 26

EDITOR Nancy Ramm

Sunday, December 5, 1976

1977 Muletrain Annual On Sale To December 15



MARCUS BEVERSDORF



TONY VELA



DEAN NORTHCUTT

Thespian Of The Week

Thespians have chosen three outstanding young men as students of the week. They are Marcus Beversdorf, Tony Vela, and Dean Northcutt. All three of these athletes were chosen as members of the first string All-District Football team.

Marcus Beversdorf is the son of Mrs. Bernie Beversdorf. He is a Junior and was chosen as All-District tight end. Marcus devotes much of his time to athletics. Marcus how holds a position on the Varsity Basketball team.

Tony Vela is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vela. He is a Senior at MHS and was chosen as all district line backer. Tony is President of the Art Club and played diligently for the Mighty Mules.

Dean Northcutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Northcutt. He is a Junior and was chosen as All-District secondary. He is a member of Student Council and FTA. He too dedicates many hours to athletics and plays on the Varsity Basketball team.

Thespians would like to congratulate these young men on their achievements and hope that this is only the beginning.

High School Honor Roll Is Released

SENIORS

Laura Beene, Renee Douglass, Tammy Bruns, Tonya James, Sheryl Stovall, Connie Bruns, and Susan Puckett.

Also, Lena Gartin, Nancy Ramm, Rosita Quintana, Patty Pena, Curtis Reynolds, Lisa Mason, Robert Martin, and Karen Head.

JUNIORS

Connie Harmon, Cheryl Bryant, Jana Jones, Stephanie Brantley, Mark Washington, Martin Nowlin, Jane Green, and Royce Clay.

Also, Dewayne Shafer, Vicki Williams, Melody Mauldin, Frances Brown, Kirk Lewis, Curtis Carpenter, Cynthia Harris, and Rhonda King.

SOPHOMORES

Julia Shain, Jeep Shanks, Mark Harmon, Karen Stovall, Lavayne Lloyd, Stephanie Bell, Beverly Copeland, Debbie Hall, Treena Bass, and Chana Eubanks.

FRESHMEN

Tommy Wheeler, Shelley Sain, Scott Baker, Shelly Dunham, Robert King, Debra Stevens, and Sharla Henry.

The Lonely Heart



Mule All-District Trio Noted

We are proud of our three all-district selections and feel each selection was well deserved.



The Mules Basketball record for this season's games is 2-1. They have victories against Farwell and Tula, and their one loss is to Hale Center.

In the game against Farwell Tuesday night, Brad Baker had two points; Jimmy Ybarra, two; Danny Wilson, seven; Charles Briscoe, two; Billy Vinson, 20; Mark Washington, four; Mike Wislan, four; Marcus Beversdorf, nine; and Dean Northcutt, two. The final score was Muleshoe 52, Farwell 51.

The members of the Muleshoe Mules Varsity are Seniors: Jimmy Ybarra, Mike Wislan, Robert Brown, Randy Whalin, Kevin Smith and Ricky Hayes. The Juniors are Brad Baker, Danny Wilson, Doug Precure, Billy Vinson, Doug Washington, Marcus Beversdorf, Dean Northcutt and Curtis Carpenter. Sophomore Charles Briscoe also played for the Varsity against Farwell.

Muleshoe School Lunch

December 6 - 10 - 1976

- MONDAY
 - Milk
 - Tuna Sandwich
 - Vegetable Beef Soup
 - Sandwich Bread
 - Peanut Butter Confection
 - TUESDAY
 - Milk
 - Hamburger
 - Lettuce and Tomato
 - Pickles - Onions
 - Tater Tots - Catsup
 - Buns
 - Sliced Peaches
 - Lavayne Lloyd
 - WEDNESDAY
 - Milk
 - Green Enchilada Casserole
 - Green Beans
 - Celery Sticks
 - Sliced Dills
 - Lemon Pudding with Topping
 - Cornbread
 - THURSDAY
 - Milk
 - Hot Dog - Chili Sauce
 - Vegetable Beef Soup
 - Cinnamon Rolls
 - Pear Half
 - FRIDAY
 - Milk
 - Chicken Pot Pie
 - Buttered Rice
 - Buttered Spinach
 - Jello Fruit Salad
 - Pineapple Upside Down Cake
- Schorr refuses to reveal source of secret report.

DECA Buys Grades For Work Incentive

The DECA Club held a meeting on the morning of November 22. Lisa Mason led the club in reading the DECA creed. Mylinda Graves read the minutes of the last meeting. Jed Davis gave a treasurer's report, and Kim Helker gave a Student Council report. Linnie Davis opened the floor for new business and there were volunteers for working at the Christmas movie and suggestions for the Vocational Christmas party. The members were given membership cards and the meeting was closed.

NEWS of Entertainment

TEXAS SPORTS AND ARTS Sports will have an increasingly positive role in the life of young people—if money doesn't undercut the system. And the arts will flourish as they reach out to incorporate broad new audiences.

JV Players Starting With Winning Team

The J.V. Mules Basketball team started their season off November 19 by beating the Tula Hornets 64-49. On November 23, Hale Center traveled to Muleshoe with the final score 57-53 with the Owls losing to the Mules. Tuesday night November 30, the Mules played the Farwell Steers beating them 61-51. High pointed was Dennis Patterson with 12 points. Others scoring for the Mules were Charles Briscoe with 10 points, Terry Shafer with nine points, Dickey Sudduth with eight points, Mac Norman with eight points, Jerry Wheat with five points, Lary Hooten with four points, Jeep Shanks with three points, and Robert Rodriguez with two points.

The Mules were entered in the Amherst Tournament December 2-4. Their next regular game will be December 7, when they travel to Farwell to play the Steers.

Council Convention At Levelland

Tom Pepper presided over the Student Council meeting Tuesday, November 30, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 14. The meeting was opened with a prayer given by Nancy Ramm, the Council Chaplain.

This past week Linda Shafer and Tom Pepper were in charge of seeing that the flags were up in front of M.H.S. Monday, December 13, a Student Council Convention will be held at South Plains College in Levelland. Those attending the Convention will be Kim Helker, Tom Pepper, Martin Nowlin, Mark Washington, Randy Whalin, Jeep Shanks, Renee Douglass, Connie Harmon, Mark Harmon, Lary Hooten, Charles Briscoe, Dean Northcutt, Keith Hawkins, Patti Poyner, Steve Turner, Curtis Carpenter, and the Student Council sponsor, Coach Rodney Murphy. Students attending have to pay a \$4.00 registration fee to Dani Dunham or Donita Dale before December 13.

Christmas is right around the corner, and the Student Council always supplies M.H.S. with a Christmas tree to put in the front hall. Laura Beene and Donita Dale are in charge of buying a tree to brighten up the halls of M.H.S.

Happy Birthday

The Journalism Staff would like to wish a belated happy birthday to the students who celebrated a birthday this past week and a "Happy Birthday" to the ones who will celebrate a birthday this week. November 30 - Carlos Contreras, Ricky Kenemer, and Wayne Ware. December 2 - Ricky Norton. December 4 - Dave Poyner. December 5 - Kanetha Hysinger and Laticia Daniels. December 7 - Bobby Bartholf. December 9 - Shelly Dunham, Gloria Hernandez, and Lydie Puente. December 10 - Thurman Myers, Julie Barnhill, and Royce Clay. December 11 - Laurie Burgess.

Carrier JFK and destroyer Bordelon collide.

TSTA Will Present Balanced Program

The Texas State Teachers Association will present a balanced, comprehensive school finance program to the 65th Legislature in January, including all three elements of the Minimum Foundation School Program, TSTA Executive Secretary Callie W. Smith said Tuesday.

"From its inception, the Foundation School Program (FSP) formula has contained three basic elements -- salary, maintenance and operation, and transportation," Smith pointed out.

"TSTA has never asked for an increase in one of these without increases in the other two, because it is a total program," he said.

The TSTA Legislative Committee met Sunday (November 21) to consider a school finance plan, among other things. The decision will be made within a week or 10 days, Smith reported. No specific salary request has been adopted.

There is little disagreement between TSTA and school finance proposals made by Governor Dolph Briscoe on November 1. "except for his omission of salaries as part of the State's continuing educational accountability and his recommendation for a ceiling on local ability to improve the state minimum program," the TSTA leader noted.

"We want to work WITH the Governor, member of the Legislature, and other state officials, for the betterment of the total public education program," Smith declared.

Governor Briscoe's proposals November 1 dealt with maintenance and operations as well as transportation, but left out salaries. On November 19 the Governor said he would not recommend the state funds for teacher pay increases, but would leave that to local districts.

In his original proposal, however, Briscoe said he would not sign a school finance bill unless the local school tax limit was cut from \$1.50 to \$1 per \$100 property valuation. In fact, the Governor stated it was his intent "to enable the local district to either hold the line or reduce property taxes."

Smith doubted that local districts could increase salaries or anything else within that financial straitjacket. Three principles will be embodied in TSTA's salary request: --Bring Texas teachers at least up to the national average. --Recognize the ravages of inflation and cost-of-living increases. --Expand the present 10-step state salary schedule to 12 steps.

"It is people -- trained, experienced, talented, and dedicated people -- who are the heart and soul of the school system," Smith declared.

Salary is the largest part of the FSP cost, Smith pointed out, "because people make the system work. For the State to suddenly shirk its accountability in this vital area is unthinkable."

A special problem faces the career teacher with long service. Even after 30 or 35 years of teaching, a Texas teacher on the minimum schedule receives less than \$14,000 a year, Smith said. If the 65th Legislature does not

Reserve Your Annual Now

The 1977 Muletrain annual will go on sale Monday, December 6, and will be sold until Wednesday, December 15. Everyone in school should buy an annual so they can remember their years at Muleshoe High School. Parents and students will enjoy the memories an annual will bring to them in years to come.

Freshmen Boys Win Basketball

On November 22, the Muleshoe Freshman Mules played the Friona Chieftains here to start off their basketball season. The Mules won that game by a score of 52-40. High pointer in the game for Muleshoe was Mike Northcutt scoring 15 points. Other scorers were Al Ontiveroz, 10 points; James Atwood, eight points; Robby Barrett, five points; Cody Crittenden and Terry Burton, four points; Zeke Pecina, John Carrion and Arthur Rojas, all with two points.

The Mules traveled to Olton November 29 to test their ability again. The final score found the Mules on top 52-33. High scorer for the Mules was Terry Burton with 18 points. James Atwood scored nine points, Sam Whalin, eight points; Zeke Pecina, five points; Robby Barrett, Mike Northcutt, and Al Ontiveroz, all four points and Cody Crittenden scored two points.

Congratulations to these boys and their coach, Randy Crook, for the beginning of a fine season. Good luck for a winning season.

Mulette Maneuvers

The Varsity Mullettes pushed their record to 3-1 with a thrilling, last minute victory over Farwell Tuesday night, 73-70. The Mullettes fell behind seventeen points in the third quarter, but they rallied back and went ahead with less than one minute to play. It took an outstanding effort in the fourth period to get the victory and the Mullettes gave that effort. Prior to the Farwell contest, the Mullettes defeated Tula 61-49 in their first home game. In another close contest, the Muleshoe girls edged Hale Center 62-59. The Mullettes participated in the Friona Tournament this past weekend but results were not known at this writing. They will play at Farwell, Tuesday, December 7, and then in the Levelland Tournament, December 9-11.

The Junior Varsity also has a 3-1 record. They narrowly defeated Tula 31-30 in a defensive contest. The J.V. Mullettes then won over Hale Center by ten points, 52-42. To give them three straight wins, the J.V. beat Farwell 55-44. These girls have shown good hustle and determination this season, and they should prove to have a very good team.

The Freshman girls soundly defeated their first two opponents. At Friona they beat the Squaws 60-37; and in their first home game, they defeated Olton 58-44. The Freshman Mullettes will play Littlefield Monday night in Muleshoe.

Calendar For The Week

- MONDAY, DECEMBER 6:
 - One Act Plays - 8:00 p.m.
 - District FFA Banquet - Morton.
 - Ninth Basketball games - Girls - Here - 7:00 p.m., Boys - There - 7:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7:
 - Varsity and JV basketball games - Farwell - there - 5:00 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8:
 - FTA Teaching.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9:
 - Varsity Girls Tournament - Levelland.
 - J.V. Boys and Girls Tournament - Sudan.
 - Freshman Boys Tournament - Muleshoe.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10:
 - Varsity Girls Tournament - Levelland.
 - J.V. Boys and Girls Tournament - Sudan.
 - Freshman Boys Tournament - Muleshoe.
 - All-State Band Auditions - Lubbock High.
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FHA News

The FFA Chapter met November 29, during orientation. Robert Martin opened the meeting. The citrus fruit sale was discussed. The fruit will be in December 8. Fruit can still be ordered from any FFA member.

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New Student Welcomed By HECE

The HERO girls are very proud to announce that they have a new HECE student, and the best part of it is that he is a boy. The new HECE student is Jackie Lobaugh, a Senior. He is not employed at the present time. He plays trombone in the Mighty "M" Band and the Stage Band and is a member of HERO. Jackie moved to Muleshoe about a year ago from Littlefield.

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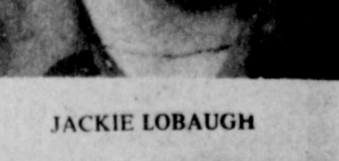
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When asked about being a HERO member, Jackie eagerly responded that he was very shy at first about going to a class of all girls, but he said it has to start somewhere. As he continues, he feels as if he had been in that class for a long time because the girls had given him a warm welcome. Jackie said, "I think I like this very much already."



JACKIE LOBAUGH



Laura Beene



Sheryl Stovall



Jo Roming



Evelyn Grace



Debra Washington



Chana Eubanks



Donita Dale



Elizabeth Isaac



Nancy Ramm



Tanya Burton



Tammy Bruns



Dani Dunham



Cindy Isaac



Glenda Rasco



Stephanie Brantley



Denice Reeder



Treena Bass



Annie Kirven



Toni Beversdorf



Penny Howell



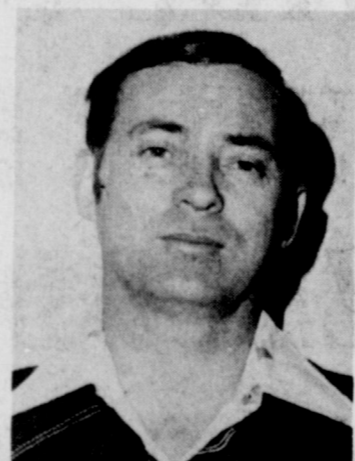
Rejina Burden



Paula Pepper



Coach Bob Graves



Coach Ronnie Jones



Benetta Roming



Susan Crittenden



Karen Stovall

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MULESHOE CO-OP GINS

HENRY INSURANCE AGENCY



Beth Witt

NOT PICTURED
Shae Penna
Sherry Washington
Frances Brown
Tammie Hicks

THE 1976-77 LAZBUDDIE LONGHORNS



Lisa Menefee



Judy Lust



Gina Elliot



Angela Matthews



Terri Clark



Anita Gonzales



Karen Scott



Candy Moore



Darshan Jennings



Tammie Smith



Dana McDonald



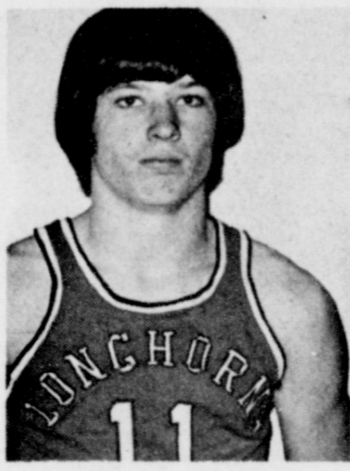
Pat Dale



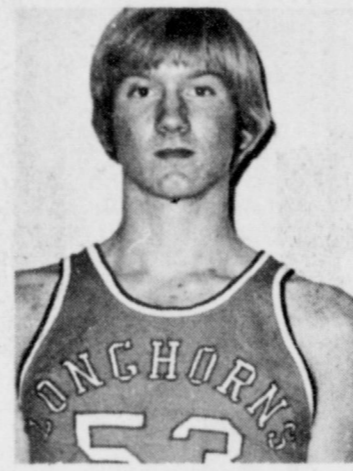
Dianne McGuire



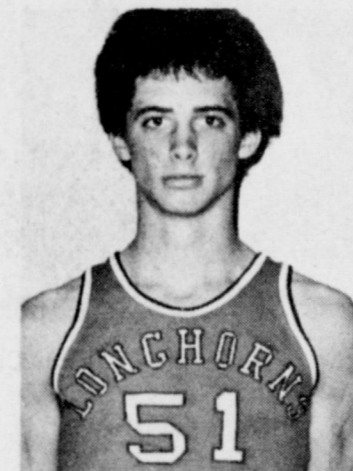
Joe Hawkins



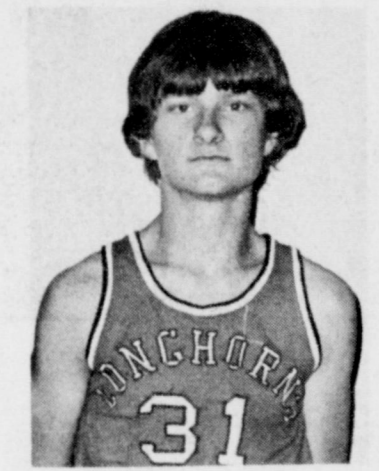
Charleson Steinbock



Mark Mimms

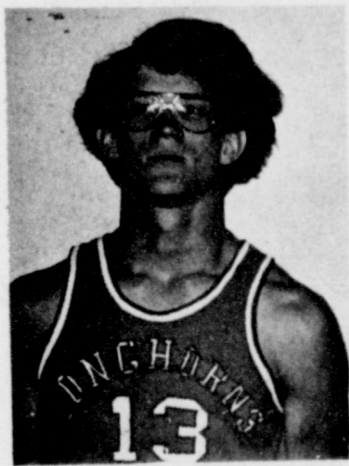


Randy Smith



Scott Elliot

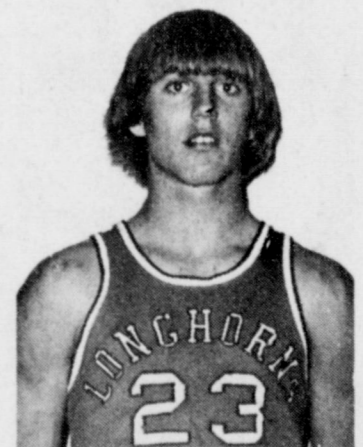
*The Following Firms Are Behind
The Longhorns All The Way*



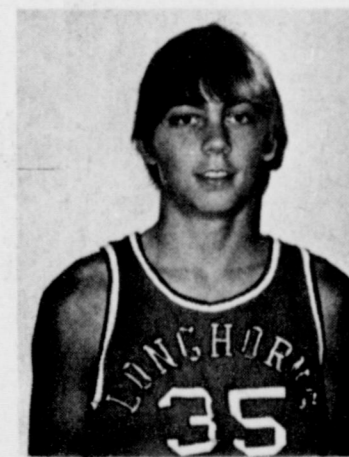
Mike Windham



**TIDE PRODUCTS
FOSTER FERTILIZER
LAZBUDDIE GARAGE**

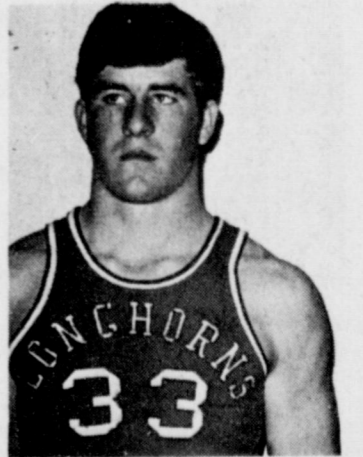


Ronald Powell



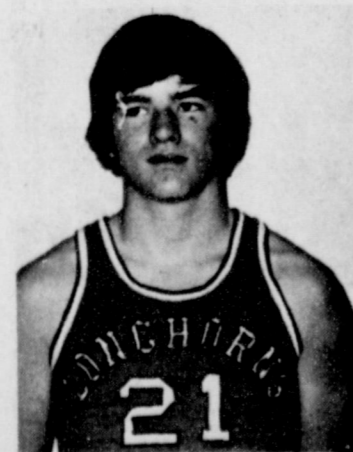
Keith Hicks

**CLAYS CORNER GIN INC.
LAZBUDDIE FARMERS SUPPLY**



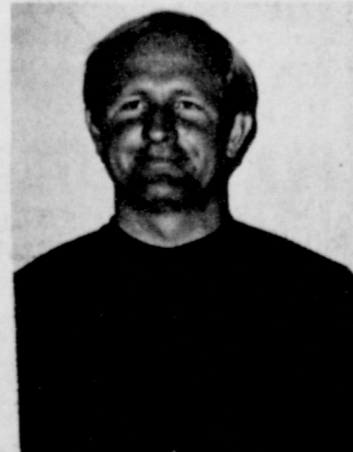
Mike Mimms

SHERLEY-ANDERSON ELEVATOR INC. LAZBUDDIE

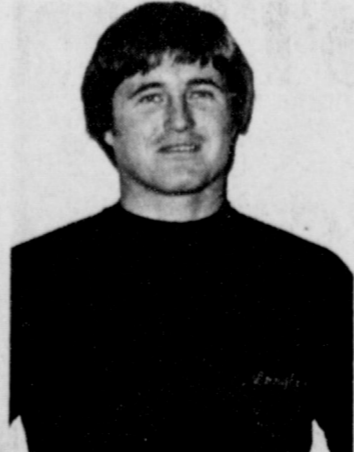


Jim Standridge

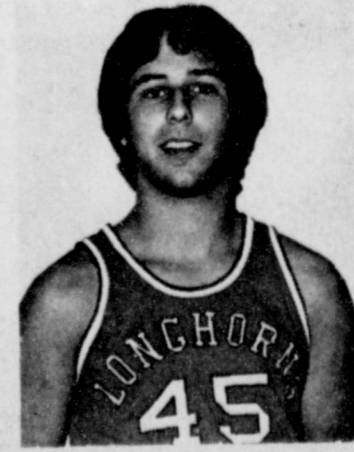
Not Shown
Rayborn Wenner



Coach Mickey Wilson



Coach Dewayne Sexton



Mark Foster

Water for Texas First Priority, Governor Says

AUSTIN—The development of the state's water resources is one of the most important undertakings for the future of Texas, but it is neither possible nor feasible to draw up in advance specific plans for the next 40 or 50 years, Gov. Dolph Briscoe told news media representatives at a recent capitol press conference.

His statement was in response to a reporter's question of why the people of Texas have not been told exactly how a proposed increase of \$400 million in the Texas Water Development Fund is to be spent. The additional \$400 million in bonds would be authorized if Constitutional Amendment No. 1 is passed by the

voters in the Nov. 2 general election. Governor Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton and other state and local political and business leaders are backing it strongly.

"There has been no commitment yet by the Texas Water Development Board as to any specific project," the Governor told the newsmen. "The objective of the entire program is to develop the use and conservation of our water resources, and this is one of the most important things for the future of Texas. To describe in detail at this time how this money is to be spent 40 to 50 years from now is just not possible, nor is it feasible."

Governor Briscoe pointed out that Texas voters in the past have authorized the issuance of the first \$400 million in bonds by the Water Development Board under the same conditions, and relied on the judgment and discretion of the board to administer the fund to the best advantage of the people of the state. As a result, 88 loans for water development, improvement and conservation projects have been made to Texas cities, towns, water district, river authorities and other public utilities.

While some of these projects are not yet financially self-sufficient, Governor Briscoe said he was confident they would become so, and the revolving fund for loans would be self-sustaining.

The governor has appointed a statewide committee of approximately 50 Texans from all areas of

the state, headed by Paul G. Veale, former mayor of McAllen and longtime business and civic leader of that city, to work for passage of Amendment No. 1.

"We need to look to the future, to plan our financing ahead," Governor Briscoe said. "Every Texan, regardless of where he lives, is entitled to adequate water of good quality for use in his home, and to provide jobs, food, fiber and energy for the well-being of his family."

"The Water Development Board and its Fund have benefited more than a third of our population. They have been instrumental in helping meet the water requirements in many parts of Texas.

"Without an adequate and dependable water supply the quality of life we now enjoy will be denied our children, and their children. I do not want this to be their legacy."

Tom Ammons Funeral Rites Held Saturday

Funeral services for Tom Ammons, 78, longtime Bailey County resident, were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the St. Matthews Baptist Church with Rev. E. McFrazier, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Born January 28, 1898 in Williamson, Texas, he had been a resident of Bailey County since 1937, moving here from Waco. Tom Ammons was a farmer and a deacon at St. Matthews Baptist Church.

He and his wife raised several grandchildren in addition to their own children.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; two sons, Willie Ammons, Waco and Raymond Lewis, Lubbock; six daughters, Mrs. Maggie Lewis, Muleshoe; Mrs. Sofornia Burks, Muleshoe; Mrs. Lucille Lewis, Muleshoe; Mrs. Rosalee Dailey, Austin; Mrs. Tom Ella Brights, Austin and Mrs. Lillian Brown, Waco; two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Bradshaw, and Mrs. Esther Daniel, both of Waco; two brothers, James Ammons, Fort Worth and Eddie Smith, Dallas; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



CLASS MEMBERS . . . Waiting for class to begin at the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department last week were several 'students' who were attending a Defensive Driving Training school. On completion of the three night course, the students were presented certificates.

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Bill Kirkland
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Ph. 272-3331



TOM AMMONS

Europe makes seat belts mandatory.

MORE PLANES

Reacting to a Soviet airpower buildup, the Pentagon has announced a major increase in U.S. fighter plane strength in Western Europe including the first overseas deployment of the new supersonic F15.

View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

WINTER BOATING TIPS

Most of the Texas water skiers have stored their gear till next spring, but a number of hardy boaters such as waterfowl hunters and winter fishermen can still be found on our lakes and streams.

Cold weather compounds the chances for a boater to commit a boating error or mistake and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department figures verify this fact. In 1975, 118 individuals drowned in Texas from falling overboard. Winter temperatures and icy boats go hand-in-hand as these skippers head for the duck blind or favorite walleye 'hole'.

Capsize is the number one killer in boating accidents and staying with the boat until rescued is recommended by both P&WD and U.S. Coast Guard officials.

Most small boats continue to float even when turned over or full of water. Because of the extra flotation built in, the boat will normally float even with the engine still attached to the boat.

There's always the temptation to immediately swim ashore. But, when you're in the water you can't correctly judge the

Edward J. Gurney, former Senator (R-Fla), cleared of lying to grand jury: "I have a feeling of great relief . . . a feeling of great satisfaction."

TEXAS POULTRY PICTURE OUTLINED

Some Texas counties showed a sharp increase in poultry production during 1975 while others showed a drop. Mason, Lee, Travis, and Bastrop counties increase in turkey production while Gonzales, Concho, Hamilton, and Tarrant counties dropped. The top three broiler producing counties were Nacogdoches, Gonzales and Shelby while Gonzales, Shelby and Fayette counties led in egg production. Increases in egg production were recorded in Garza, Panola, Val Verde, Denton, Lavaca, Lee, Parker, Comanche, Scurry and Lamar counties while Dawson and Gaines counties showed a considerable drop.

distance to shore. In addition, you should stay with the boat because it can be more easily seen by other boaters.

Most experienced wintertime boaters suggest you wear your life vest or PFD at all times regardless of whether the boat is underway or not.

Being caught in foul weather in a small craft can be a harrowing experience for anyone. This is why the P&WD says "Keep an eye on the weather". Some types of bad weather cannot be predicted with great accuracy such as fog.

When wind and water start to build, it is time to head for shelter. Learn and know your boat's capabilities and limitations in rough water. When heading into heavy waves, it is generally best to steer the boat so that the waves hit the bow slightly on one side of the bow.

Head for the lee side of an island or point of land where the wind and waves are not so high. If it is impossible to get to shore, use your motor to keep the craft headed into the wind with just enough power for steering. Don't use an anchor unless the motor quits, and then only from the bow. Keep low in the cockpit and bail any water taken aboard.

Several boaters have stayed aboard overnight until the wind and weather subsided. It is advisable to carry extra warm clothing and bedding aboard for one of these unexpected stays overnight.

Advise someone of your destination on the lake and also give the approximate time of return from your boating activities. This will alert a rescue team if you fail to return within a reasonable time.

More information about safe boating is available from your nearest U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary or the P&WD official in your area.

BUILDING CONTRACTS

Construction contracts in 1977 will total \$114 billion, 12 per cent more than this year's anticipated level of \$102 billion, as announced by the McGraw-Hill Information Systems, an authority on the construction market.

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

...In regard to dead stock removal . . . If you have a problem with service . . . whether in the feed yard or on the farm . . . Please give us a chance! Thank You.

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Mobil 965-2429
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LOST HEAT RIDES AGAIN



But the Energy Efficient Home cuts him off at the pass!

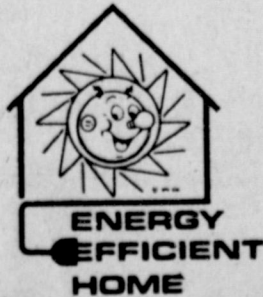
The Energy Efficient Home captures Lost Heat.

Lost Heat is heat you pay for that escapes from improperly insulated floors, ceilings, and walls. It's heat that is wasted because of inefficient insulation.

The Energy Efficient Home captures Lost Heat and keeps it in your home so you use the heat you pay for.

The total electric Energy Efficient Home saves energy . . . saves money.

building or buying a new home? ask about E. E. H.



Happy Holidays BUYERS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 5-8

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR \$9.99 TI-1200 REG 12.95 DEODORIZING CLEANER LYSOL 95¢ 28 oz. REG 1.41 ON GUARD SE-812 BURGLAR ALARM \$23.88 ELECTRONIC VEHICLE BURGLAR ALARM SYSTEM REG 29.97 DAISY POWER LINE MODEL 822 .22 CAL. PELLET GUN \$33.97 WITH RIFLED BARRE' REG 39.99 GENERAL ELECTRIC HI-POWER FLASH CUBES 95¢ FOR POLAROID FOCUSED FLASH CAMERAS 2 CUBES 8 GUARANTEED FLASHES REG 1.69	HILLS BROS. COFFEE \$1.79 1LB. GIANT SIZE TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 99¢ 49 oz. CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE OIL \$1.25 38 oz. PRELL SHAMPOO 99¢ 7 oz. REG. 1.37 CREST TOOTHPASTE 99¢ 7 oz. REG 1.27 DUNREATH MENS SOCKS 95¢ REG 1.29 MALIBU BARBIE \$1.49 TWIST 'N TURN WAIST BENDABLE LEGS, POSEABLE REG 2.99
A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT THE GREAT NEW FLAVOR IN SLOW, COVERED COOKING BIG BOY CHARCOAL WATER SMOKER \$22.88 REG 27.97 FACTORY 2nd	

Xi Omicron Xi Presents

The Annual Parade Of Area Homes

Sunday, December 5, 1976



TREE FEATURED . . . One of two trees in the Bill Loyd home is this tall, formal and traditional Christmas tree in the living room. In the sun room is an individual tree with unique decorations for the Loyd's granddaughter.



DOUBLE DOORS INTO HOME . . . Just inside the courtyard of the Demp Foster home is a double door entry. The doorway is decorated with greenery and red peppers in a Southwestern motif.



WHITE STONE FIREPLACE . . . In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dud Winders east of Lazbuddie is this white stone fireplace. Mrs. Winders said the fireplace is the focal point of their living room of wrought iron and paneling.



GROUPED FOR INTIMACY . . . Western and southwestern decorations are featured in the Demp Foster Living room at their home east of Lazbuddie. The furniture is arranged in a more intimate setting around the fireplace.



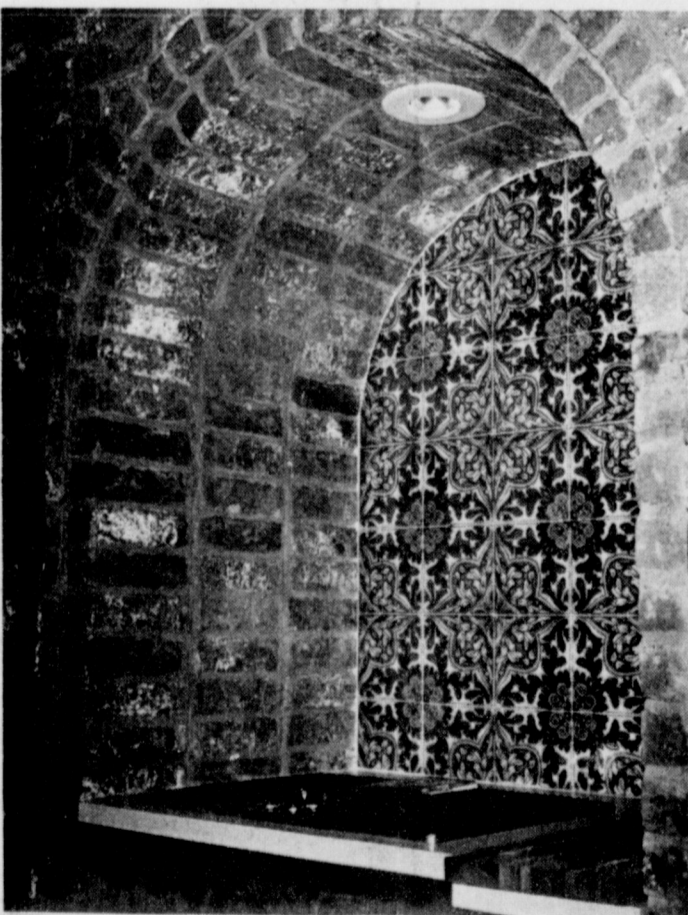
FORMAL ENTRY . . . Entering the Bill Loyd home is stepping into formal splendor. This entry is decorated for Christmas featuring greenery and candles. On the right is the living room.



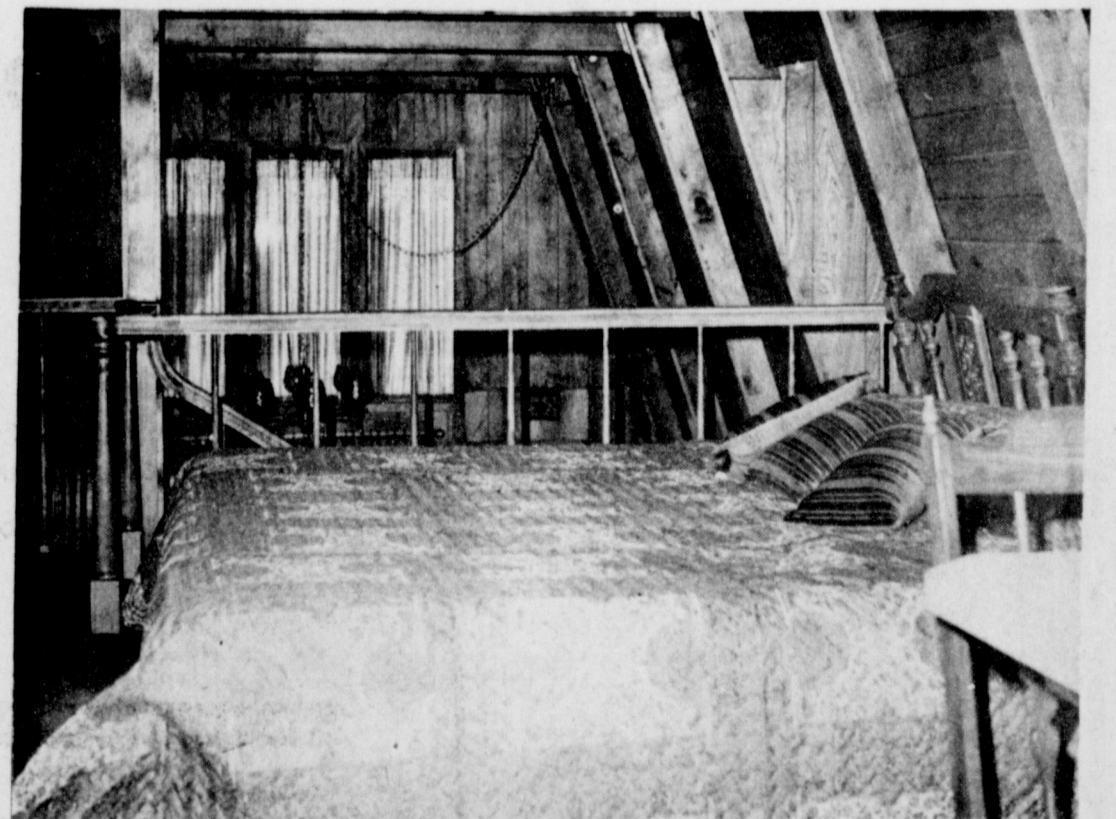
DINING AREA FEATURED . . . Mrs. Dud Winders is justifiably proud of her dining area in their home east of Lazbuddie. She chose heavy Spanish type furniture in keeping with the Spanish decorations throughout her home.



UNIQUE LIVING . . . In the Melvin Morris 'A' fram home at Lazbuddie is a feeling of spaciousness in the open rooms. Mrs. Morris relaxes in a large chair in the living room with the dining area featured in the background.



INDOOR GRILL POPULAR . . . In an alcove backed by Mexican tile is an indoor grill in the Demp Foster home at Lazbuddie, carrying out the motif featured throughout the home.



UPSTAIRS BEDROOM . . . Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morris enjoy the master bedroom of their 'A' frame home which is upstairs in the home. Their daughter, has a bedroom on the lower floor of the home just south of Clay's Corner.



Bula News

By Mrs. J. Blackman

Many people attended the Thanksgiving supper Wednesday evening at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham drove to Slaton Thanksgiving day and visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warner DeSautell and boys, Chris and Cliff. Other relatives joined them in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Weaver had with them Thanksgiving day their daughter, Mrs. Marie

Suggs and a granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wochamurka and children, all of Lubbock.

Three Way Junior High boys and girls teams played Bledsoe Monday evening on the home court. The boys won their game 28-26 and the girls won 20-19.

Company with the H.M. Blacks during Thanksgiving were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Goldston and boys, of Amarillo; his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and children, of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Black of Bula.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan drove to Friona for Thanksgiving and spent the day with her sister and husband, the Otis

Neels.

Yvette Cox spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wallace and Rhonda, Mrs. J.D. Cox and Mrs. Wallace are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crume drove to Temple Wednesday and spent the Thanksgiving holidays with a daughter, Miss Diane Crume. Also with them was another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith of Dallas.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Cannon for the Thanksgiving holidays were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Martin of Lubbock; Miss Beverly Martin, student at Baylor Law School, Waco; Mrs. Jimmy Cannon, and Timmy of Bula and Janice Cannon, student at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hall and son and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Cox and son of Littlefield, were guests Thanksgiving day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Tiller of Bula, were with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Richardson, accompanied by their son, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Richardson and children, of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Jerry Teaff of Bula, spent

Thanksgiving day in Lubbock visiting in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon.

Jeryl Bellar Jr. celebrated his third birthday with a birthday supper Saturday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Bellar.

Mrs. John Hubbard returned home Wednesday from spending the Thanksgiving holidays with a daughter and family, Mr. and Ms. Barney Oldfield and girls, at Grants, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harland attended the funeral of Walter Sanders Friday, at the First Methodist Church in Claude. Sanders was Harlan's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Battles drove to Hollis, Oklahoma Wednesday and spent until Friday visiting in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow had all of their children and grandchildren with them for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Gaston and daughters from Granbury, drove up and spent Thanksgiving

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard. Also with them Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison and girls of Olton.

Following several light hearts attacks, A.P. Fred has been

transferred from a private room to ICU at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman visited relatives in Lubbock Thanksgiving day.

First Shipments of Oranges Leave Rio Grande Valley

AUSTIN—The 1976-1977 Texas citrus season got underway on schedule with the first shipment of oranges leaving the Lower Rio Grande Valley during late September.

Many observers believe the citrus crop, including both oranges and grapefruit, is of even higher quality than last year.

"The excellent growing season, with timely rains and adequate water for irrigation, has resulted in a heavy fruit crop," Agriculture

Commissioner John C. White said.

"And some citrus growers are expecting a larger harvest than last year's 17.1 million boxes."

Grapefruit is expected to account for most of the increased production.

The orange crop is forecast to be about the same as last year. The 1975-1976 crop was approximately 3.8 million boxes, 30 percent above the previous season.

A child born in 1900 could expect to live an average of about 47 years. A child born in 1974 could expect to live an average of 72 years, reports Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education-aging-specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



UP, UP AND AWAY... As a freshman forward attempts to lob into another basket last week, an Olton guard made a futile attempt to block the two points. Her efforts were to no avail as the Muleshoe freshman girls waltzed away with the game.

Farmers Union Is Developing New Legislative Programs

Development of a state and national legislative program and groundwork on a state farm

policy for 1977 will begin when the Board of Directors of the Texas Farmers Union meets in Abilene December 3 and 4. The eleven-member executive board and the nearly eighty county presidents composing the full board assemble to organize the general business of TFU prior to the annual convention calendar for late January in Amarillo.

you can BANK on it!

Bill Loyd, President Muleshoe State Bank

When you establish an Individual Retirement Account... commonly called IRA... the interest the account earns each year at the bank is not subject to income tax. Income tax is paid only after the withdrawals begin. In addition, you also defer the tax on the amount invested until the withdrawals begin.

A word of caution. If withdrawals are made from an IRA account before the age of 59½, a federal regulation requires a penalty payment of 10 percent on the amount withdrawn from the account.

Another advantage of IRA is seldom discussed. When an individual retires from a company and receives a lump sum amount from his employer's retirement plan, the amount is ordinarily subject to immediate taxation. However, if the amount received from the plan... less voluntary contributions... is deposited within 60 days to an IRA, taxes are avoided until withdrawals begin.

There's no better time than now to find out if you qualify for an IRA. We'll be happy to discuss the possibilities.

A separate program drafting committee meets in conjunction with the board on December 2 and 3 to compile county resolutions into a state and national legislative program for agriculture. The proposed draft will be presented to the delegates at the general convention.

"The Texas Farmers Union is anticipating dynamic growth and forceful effects on farm programs during this our 75th year of service to state agriculture," says Jay Naman, State President of TFU.

In addition to the administrative business needed to coordinate the eight thousand plus state members, the Board of Directors will be electing two District Directors to fill expiring terms and one resigned seat in the TFU's nine-district makeup. Determination of the top county organization for 1976 will also be made for recognition at the January convention in Amarillo.

Serving on the 1976 Executive Board are: Jay I. Naman of Waco, President; Joe Rankin of Ralls, Vice President; A.G. Flippen of Vega, District I Director; W.R. Sage of Lubbock, District II Director; Billy Bob Toombs of Merkel, District III Director; Lee Starr of Cisco, District IV Director; A.J. Wleczyk, Jr. of Richmond, District V Director; Jerry Blacketer of Trenton, District VI Director; Ronnie Pitts of Bartlett, District VII Director; Alfred E. Perry of Big Spring, District VIII Director; and Mrs. David Samuelson of Coupland, District IX Director.

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H.D. Hunter, Pastor

RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
17th and West Ave. D
Gerald Pepper, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ninth & Ave. C
David Gray, Pastor

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
621 South First
Afton Richards, Elder

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
130 W. Avenue G
Rev. Walter Bartholf
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00

LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION
Ave. D and Fifth Street
R.Q. Chavez, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Morton Highway
Edwin L. Manning, Pastor
Sunday Morning Service

TEMPLO BAUTISTA
Rev. Ynes Aleman
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching Service 10:45 a.m.
Training Hour 6:00 p.m.
Preaching Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1733 West Ave. C
James Williams, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
314 E. Ave. B
Rev. David Evetts

PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Clifford Slay, Pastor
1st and 3rd Sundays

It takes a Good Eye...

TO THREAD A NEEDLE

Did you ever thread a needle? ... Most everyone has, it takes a good eye, for the opening is small. Did you ever try to thread one while someone else held the needle? ... This is almost impossible. All this brings us to the point that ... *there are some things that we must do ourselves.* We can not send someone else to church for us, we can not have someone else worship the Lord for us. These things are strictly on an individual basis.

ATTEND CHURCH

... YOU'LL BE GLAD THAT YOU DID.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Ads. Ser.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
207 E. Ave. G
George Green, Pastor

MULESHOE BAPTIST CHURCH
8th Street and Ave. G
Bob Dodd, Pastor

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
Lariat, Texas
Herman J. Schelzer-Pastor
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
Friona Highway
Boyd Lowery, Minister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
220 West Ave. E
Rev. J.E. Meeks

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
East 6th and Ave. F
Rev. Hipolito Pecina

ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH
West Third
E. McFrazier, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
117 E. Birch Street

PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Progress, Texas
Dannv Curry, Pastor

SIXTEENTH & AVENUE D CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Evening - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 8 p.m.
Terry Bouchelle, Minister

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Timothy Schwertner
Northeast of City in Morrison Edition

MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Clavis Highway
Royce Clay, Minister

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BEAVERS FLOWERLAND 'Flowers for all occasions' 272-3024 272-3116	Cobb's 218 Main	WHITES CASHWAY GROCERY 402 Main 'Where Friends Meet and Prices Talk'	BOB'S SAFETY CENTER Wheel Aligning, Brakework Automotive Air Conditioning 272-3043
BRATCHER MOTOR SUPPLY 107 E. Ave. B. 272-4288	WATSON ALFALFA Alfalfa Hay 272-3552 272-4038	WHITT-WATTS-REMPE IMPLEMENT CO. John Deere Dealer Muleshoe 272-4297	DARI-DELITE DRIVE IN Take Out Orders 210 N. First 272-4482
Dairy Queen Margie Hawkins, Manager 272-3412	Compliments of STATE LINE IRRIGATION Littlefield-Muleshoe-Levelland	MULESHOE CO-OP GINS	FIRST NATIONAL BANK 'Home Owned' 224 S. First
ST. CLAIRS 110 Main	Epy & COX 401 S. First MULESHOE ph. 272-4511	WESTERN DRUG 114 Main	LAMBERT CLEANERS Steam Carpet Cleaning Drapery Cleaning 123 Main St. 272-4746
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Public Auction

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976 - 2:00 P.M.

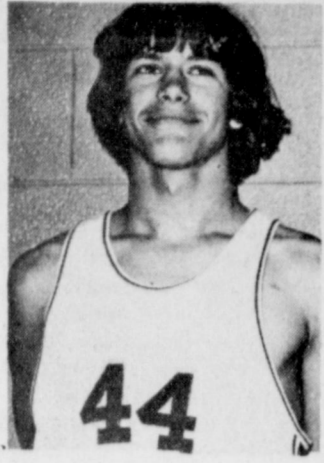
NEW MERCHANDISE:

- VELVET, TWEED, VINYL SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS
- MAPLE & WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES
- BARREL BAR & 2 STOOLS
- BARREL GAME TABLE & 4 CHAIRS
- TABLE AND HANGING LAMPS
- HANGING POTS
- SPANISH PLAQUES
- TWEED ROCKING RECLINERS
- BOX SPRING & MATTRESSES (Regular, Queen, King, Twin)
- DINETTE SUITES
- HITCHES
- HOBBIE MISCELLANEOUS
- LIVING ROOM TABLES
- BUNK BEDS & BUNKIES

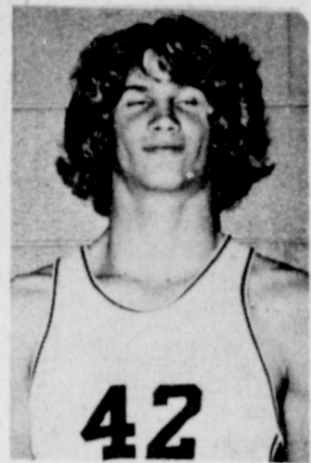
USED MERCHANDISE:

- 1965-1975 CARS, TRUCKS, PICKUPS
- BEDROOM SUITES
- COOK STOVES
- REFRIGERATORS
- HEADBOARDS AND FRAMES
- COUNTERS AND SHELVES
- COLOR TELEVISIONS
- LIVING ROOM CHAIRS
- HEATERS
- SHOP EQUIPMENT

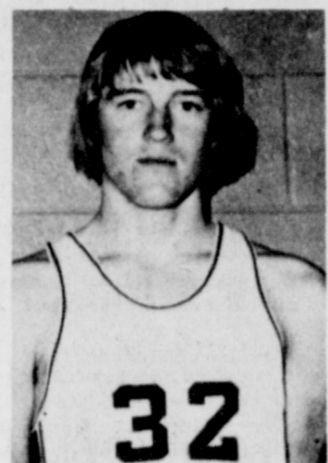
Knowles Furniture & Auction
1631 WEST AMERICAN BLVD. MULESHOE, TEXAS
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
We Will BUY, SELL, OR TRADE For Anything Of Value
LICENSE NO. TXGC-76-0590



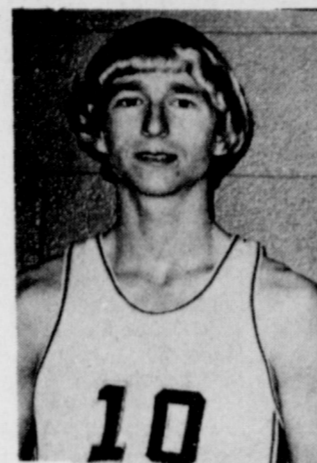
Dean Northcutt



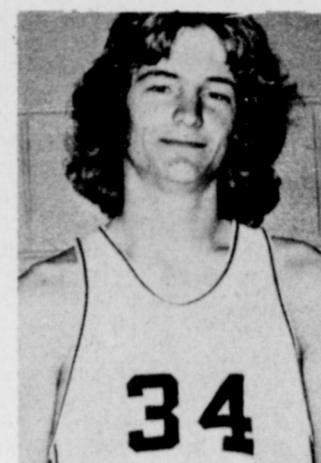
Marcus Beversdorf



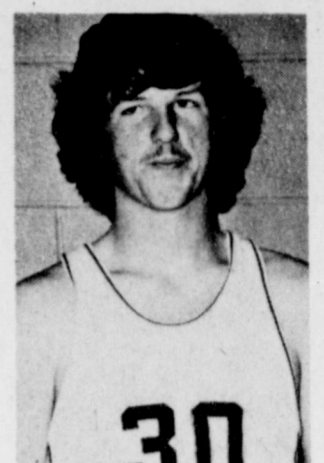
Mark Washington



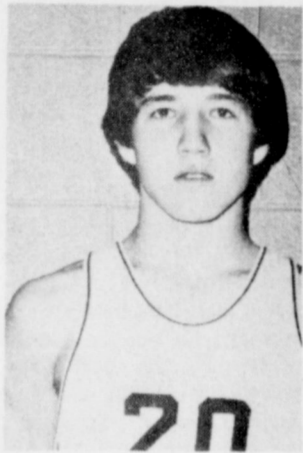
Brad Baker



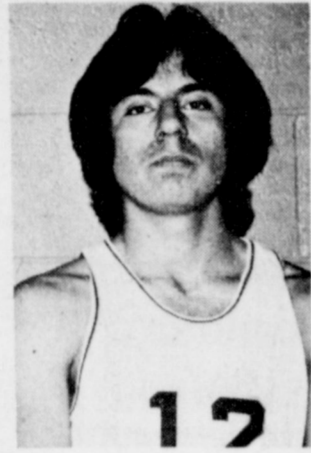
Mike Wisian



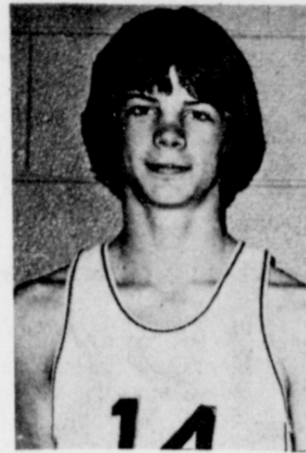
Dan Vinson



Doug Precure



Jimmy Ybarra



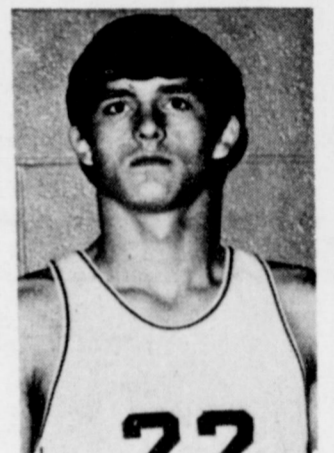
Danny Wilson



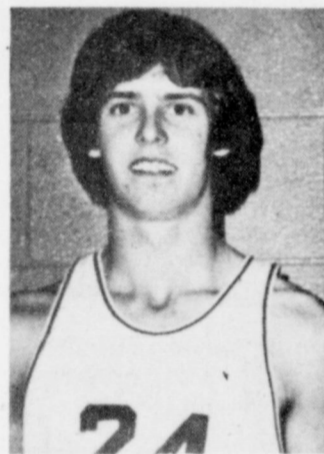
Ricky Hayes



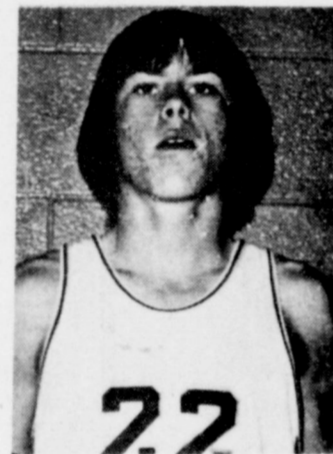
Kevin Smith



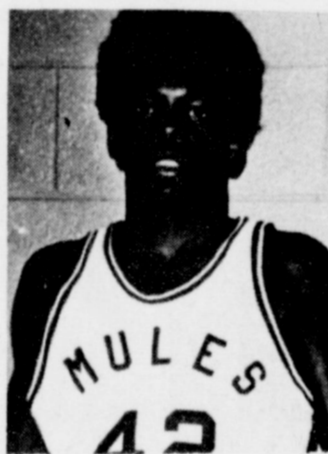
Robert Brown



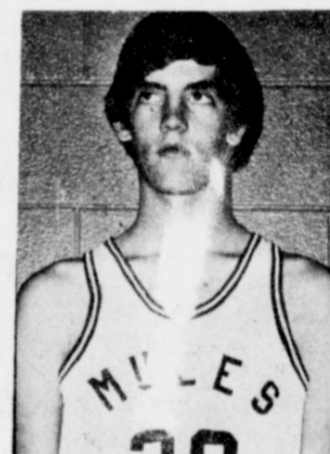
Randy Whalin



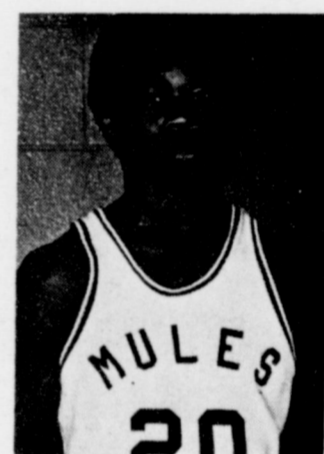
Curtis Carpenter



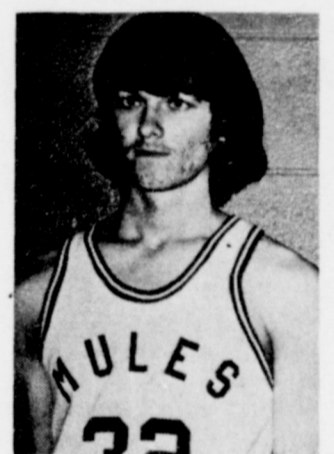
Charles Briscoe



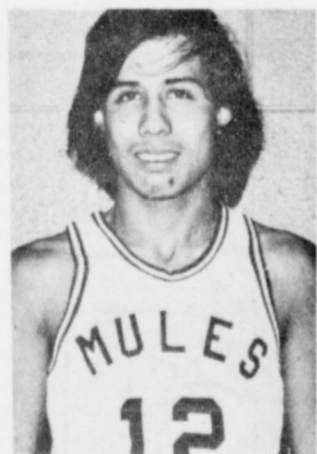
Lary Hooten



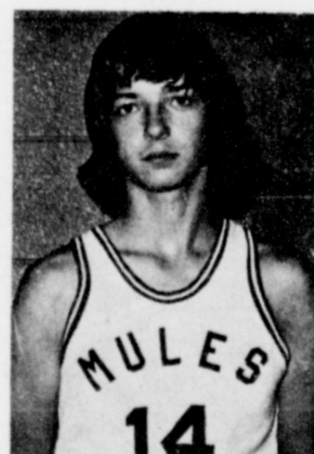
Mack Norman



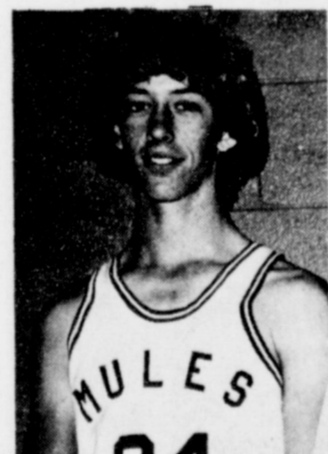
David Stevens



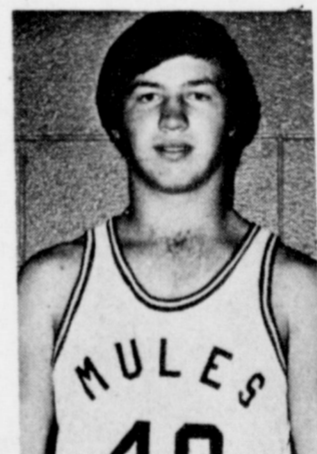
Robert Rodriguez



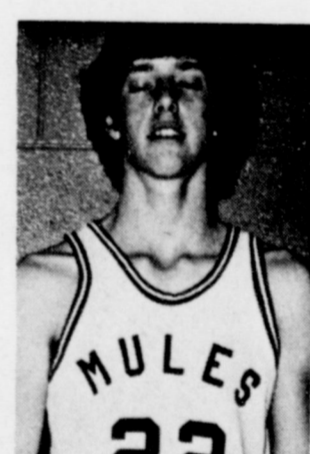
Eddie Crego



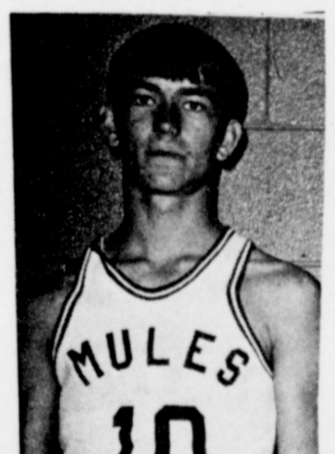
Dickie Sudduth



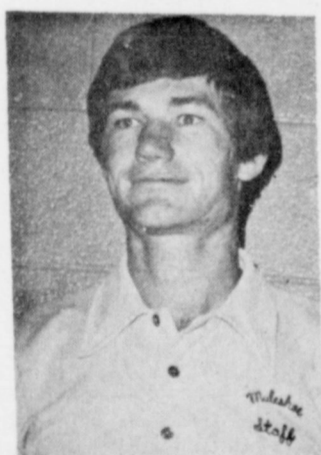
Jeep Shanks



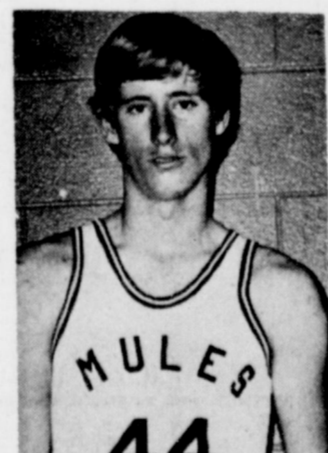
Donnie Long



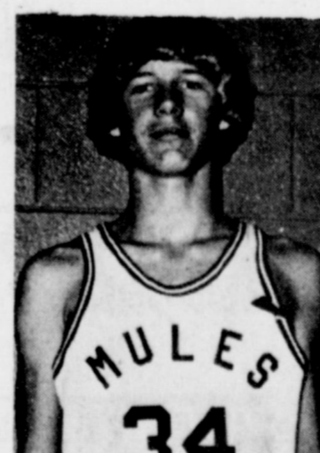
Dennis Patterson



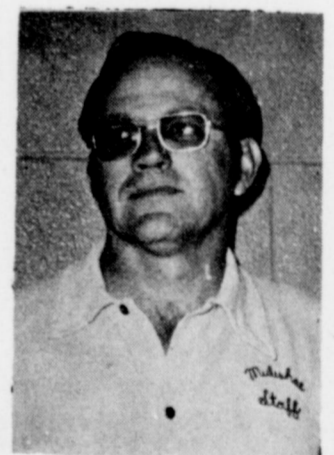
Coach Rodney Murphy



Jerry Wheat



Terry Shafer



Coach Raymond Schroeder

BACKING THE 76-77 MULESHOE MULES



the ready bank

MULESHOE STATE BANK

Member FDIC

272-4561

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I want a Steve Austin and a bike with two wheels and the stretch man and the mouse trap and some racing cars. Susan wants Baby-That-A-Way.
Love,
Shawn Rejino *****

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a tricycle. Also I would like a little swing for my little sister.
Love,
Issac Garcia *****

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a little gun that shoots a car out, and a Bionic man, too. And Evel Knevel and a Big Gym set.
Love,
Jimmy Cain *****

Dear Santa Claus,
I want some racing cars and Stretch Armstrong, and a Teddy Bear and a color book. I've been good.
Love,
Michael Kiggins *****

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a little doll that eats and

drinks her bottle and a purse and a watch. My little brother wants a dump truck and a little guitar. My little sister needs a baby rattler.
We have been very good all year.
Love,
Hilda Trevizo *****

Dear Santa,
I want a Baby-Alive and my sister wants a Baby-Alive, too. My little brother wants a toy gun. My big brother wants another B-B gun. I want to give my mother a new coffee pot and my father some new shoes. That's all.
Love,
Estrella Orozco *****

Dear Santa,
I want a dolly. My brother Tony wants toys. My sister Mary Alice wants a doll. Jessie wants a play gun and Gino wants a play gun. My daddy wants a real gun and my mother wants to live in town in a new house. My dog wants some dog food and mother wants a big bowl for cheerios.
Love, Bebie Gauna *****

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a dolly that makes a party and a little television. And a baby-that-a-

way. That's all.
Love,
Socorro Guzman *****

Dear Santa,
I want a truck, and a gun and that's all.
Love,
Jeffrey Daniel *****

Dear Santa,
I want some dishes and a doll. My little sister wants a doll and she likes purses. My little brother wants a truck and my other brother likes pencils. My mama wants a watch. My grandma wants a housecoat, my auntie wants something, too.
Love,
Collene Lewis *****

Dear Santa Claus,
I'm a nice boy. My sister wants a doll with a bottle and my big sister wants something. I want an Evel Knevel.
Love,
Michael Castro *****

Dear Santa,
I want an electric train and a racing car and some little cars on a track. My brother said he wants a crane.
Love,
Shaun Hill *****

Dear Santa,

I want a Baby-Alive and something else. Please bring my baby a doll.
Love,
Amanda Perales *****

Dear Santa Claus,
Hello. I want three toys. I want clay, children's calculator and a little green train.
Love,
Andrew Espinoza *****

Dear Santa,
I want a doll, and a table and some dishes and 2 chairs.
Love,
Carrie Perkins *****

Dear Santa Claus,
I want an Evel Knevel, G.I. Joe. That's all. Bring something for my sisters, too.
Love,
Charlie Reyna *****

Dear Santa,
I want Baby-That-A-Way and an Easy-Bake Oven.
Love,
DeAun Crozier *****

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a toy. My baby sister wants a rag doll and bring a toy for my brother.
Love,
Deigo Belez *****

Dear Santa,
I want a typewriter, a stretch man and a bike.
Love,
Esther Acosta *****

Dear Santa Claus,
I want roller skates, and Baby-That-A-Way.
Love,
Heather Baker *****

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a motorcycle, a gun and a rifle.
Love,
Efrain Herrera *****

Dear Santa,
I want you to come to my house and give me some presents. I want Evel Knevel and a 6 Million Dollar Man and a whole

lot of other toys. And some clothes for the party.
Love,
Toby Carpenter *****

Dear Santa,
I want a B-B gun, and Fonzie, some B-Bs, Evel Knevel.
Love,
Javier Reyna *****

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Baby-That-A-Way. Also a sewing machine for my sister Angelica and a Cry Baby for my baby sister, Elizabeth.
Love,
Mary Jane Hernandez *****

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old. I will go to school next year. I would like a Stretch Armstrong, a bike, and Steve Austin. I really want the bike, so maybe another boy or girl could have the other toys. I have 2 brothers. We love you.
Thank you Santa Claus,
***** Gyle Dale

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Barbie doll and a Tuesday Taylor. I want a Ken doll and his clothes.
I Love Santa Claus,
Mandy Collins,
Rt. 4, Muleshoe

Outlook Bleak For Rice Market In 1977

Texas and the rest of the nation are in a tight over the rice situation, and little relief seems on the way for producers, according to an agricultural economist at Texas A&M University.
With carryover to total some 43 million hundredweights by the end of the current marketing year, supply lines will remain choked, says Dr. Randall Stelly with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. "Domestic consumption of rice is at an average level for the year, but exports are moving slowly despite government help," he points out.
The government target price for rough rice was set at \$8.25 a hundredweight while the market price in Texas is currently at \$6.36. "This may send producers and farmers into a weak economic situation, with 1977 production costs expected to run \$8.39 per hundredweight in the eastern part of the Texas Rice Belt and \$8.92 in the western section," notes Stelly.
"The large supplies and carryovers of rice will hang over the market like a sword held by a hair," contends the economist. Looking at 1977, U.S. produc-

ers expect to plant 500,000 acres more than the 1.8 million acres allotted. However, this will be about 166,000 acres under the 1976 crop. The Texas crop is forecast at 500,000 acres, 40,000 above the allotment figure but 20,000 acres less than this year.
"Market conditions will continue to be plagued by overproduction in the U.S.," contends Stelly. "This along with an average rice crop in other parts of the world will continue to put U.S. and Texas producers in an economic pressure-cooker."
CITRUS PROSPECTS also continue unchanged. The 17,700,000 box forecast for the state is 5 per cent more than last year, and is almost 50 per cent above the small crop of 1974-75.
Total production of grapefruit is expected to be 11,500,000 boxes. This would be 7 per cent more than last year.
Production of all oranges is projected at 6,200,000 boxes. The forecast for early and mid-season oranges is 3,800,000 boxes, and Valencias are forecast at 2,400,000 boxes.
CATTLE ON FEED IN TEXAS shows a decline from a year ago but an increase from a month ago.
There were 1,660,000 head of cattle and calves on feed in Texas as of Nov. 1, which is 6 per cent under a year ago but 14 per cent above a month ago.
Texas cattle feeders placed 523,000 head into their lots during October.
In the seven major feeding states, (Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska) cattle on feed was down 4 per cent from a year ago.

Farm-facts
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

Change Coming... Cotton Production Dips Again... Citrus Outlook Good... Cattle On Feed Down and Up.
As of Jan. 1, 1977, there will be a change in certification of seed. New standards will be limited to genetic identity. When you buy certified seed, you will need to study both labels on the bag of seed.
The analysis label will help you determine if the seed quality meets your requirements. Detailed information will be presented in a future column, but remember it takes effect Jan. 1, 1977.
The change is being made to encourage competition for producing higher quality seed and to establish uniformity with the federal seed act.

WHILE OTHER CROP PRODUCTION ESTIMATES are about steady with a month ago, one exception is in cotton, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.
Upland cotton production for the state is now set at 2,850,000 bales, down 150,000 bales from a month ago. An early October freeze is the major reason for the decline. Harvested acres are unchanged from last month at 4,500,000. Yield per acre is set at 304 pounds.
Sorghum production is unchanged at 318,000,000 bushels. This is 15 per cent below a year ago. Harvest of the crop is now virtually complete throughout the state.
Corn production estimate is still set at 161,000,000 bushels. Yield per acre of 115 bushels sets a new record.
Production estimates for rice are also unchanged from a month ago. Peanut production yield is now estimated at 1,500 pounds per acre which is a decline of 50 pounds from a month ago. Sugarbeet yield is unchanged from a month ago, and sugarcane production is now estimated to be 5 per cent more than a year ago.

December 6 - 10 - 1976
Lazbuddie School Menu

- MONDAY**
Ravioli with Meat Sauce
White Beans
Spinach
Cornbread - Butter
Peanut Butter Cake
Chocolate or White Milk
- TUESDAY**
Chicken Casserole
Cranberry Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls - Butter
Butterscotch Pudding
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Burritos - Hot Sauce
Buttered Corn
Green Salad
Fruit Jell-o
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Hamburgers and Sloppy Joes
Potato Sticks
Pickles - Lettuce
Pears
Chocolate or White Milk
- FRIDAY**
Corn dogs - Mustard
Pork and Beans
Cole Slaw
Cornbread - Butter
Fruit Drops
Milk

Singleton-Elis Funeral Home
24 Hour Ambulance Service
Ph. 272-4574 Muleshoe

"You and your business partner may agree the survivor will buy the other's share. But can either of you raise the cash?"
Let's talk instant-cash. Professionally."



Vic Benedict
721 W. Ave. C
Ph. 272-3218

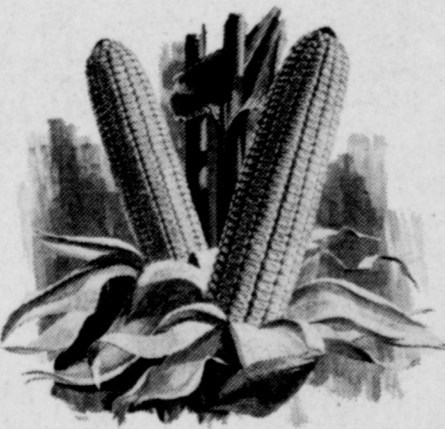
Southwestern Life
Helping people - person to person

DEKALB HYBRIDS
FIGHT SMUT

Proven In 1976 University Test

The best answer to the head smut problem is simple. But, it's hard to come by. That's corn hybrids with head smut resistance.

DEKALB's got'em. Hybrids with top yield potential and head smut resistance. It's proven.



A 1976 Texas A&M University Test showed DEKALB can deliver head smut resistance.

And better yet, the DEKALB hybrids that demonstrated the most head smut resistance are also delivering top yields to local farmers. That means no yield sacrifice for head smut resistance.

There's no question that there is a difference among corn hybrids when it comes to head smut resistance. So see your DEKALB dealer today. Put in your order for the DEKALB Smut Fighters:

XL-75

DEKALB XL-75... It stands great, yields big and fights head smut. Here's the new leader in Texas Corn Country. XL-75 produces big, hefty ears packed with quality grain. It has an outstanding record in DEKALB Performance Tests and in farmers' fields. And, it was found to be extremely resistant to head smut in a 1976 university trial.

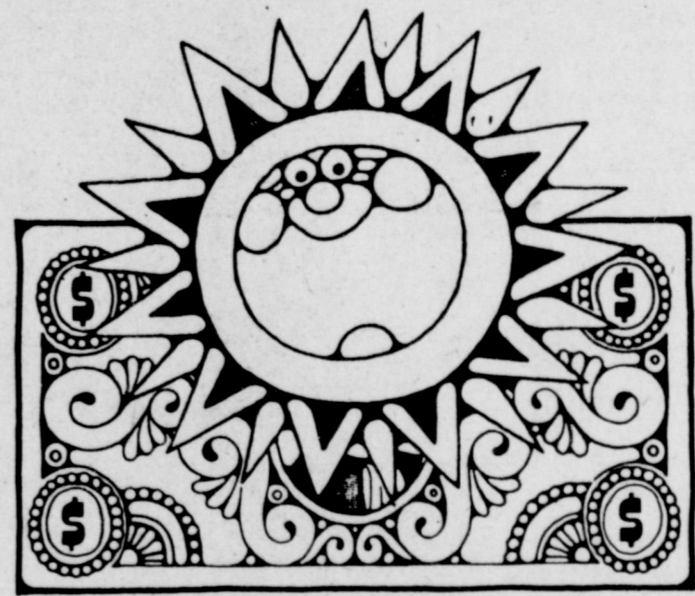
XL-372

DEKALB XL-372... It's a big eared beauty that fights head smut. A top-performing hybrid with high head smut resistance ratings in a 1976 university trial. Produces large, girthy ears at high or low populations. Excellent stalks, strong shanks. DEKALB XL-372 has an attractive field appearance with its semi-upright leaves and healthy, robust look.



As a condition of sale, please note statement of limited warranty and remedy on DEKALB orders and tags

Way Ahead With Research
"DEKALB" is a registered brand name. Numbers designate hybrids.



SUNNY-MONEY SHELTERED FROM TAXES IN YOUR OWN INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FINANCIALLY FOR THAT BRIGHT FUTURE THAT WE ALL DREAM OF. NO MATTER WHAT YOUR AGE OR WHAT YOU ARE DOING FOR A LIVING, THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT RETIREMENT IS NOW! IF YOU ARE PRESENTLY WORKING AND DON'T HAVE A PENSION PLAN, PROFIT-SHARING OR OTHER QUALIFIED RETIREMENT PROGRAM, WE WILL HELP TAILOR ONE TO YOUR PERSONAL NEEDS.

FIFTEEN PERCENT OF YOUR INCOME (UP TO \$1500) CAN BE DEPOSITED ANNUALLY IN AN IRA ACCOUNT. WHILE IT IS BUILDING FINANCIAL SECURITY FOR YOUR RETIREMENT YEARS, IT WILL ALSO BE EARNING TAX DEDUCTIONS FOR YOU NOW.

COME IN AND TALK TO US TODAY ABOUT PLANNING FOR YOUR SUNNY FUTURE. DON'T DELAY, DECEMBER 31ST IS THE DEADLINE FOR DEPOSITS WHICH MAY BE DEDUCTED FROM 1976 TAXES.

Tri-County SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Offices in: MULESHOE / FARWELL / FRIONA / LITTLEFIELD

WANT ADS

A WORLD OF RESULTS

FOR SALE: Pace and Powell radios. Base and mobiles. \$120 and up. Call 272-3163. 15-15s-tfc

FOR SALE: 16" well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron.

FARWELL PIPE & IRON
601 AVENUE A
FARWELL, TEXAS
15-46t-tfc

WANTED: Fessant lease, 5 or 6 guns, December 11 and 12. Call 272-4536. 15-48t-tfp

WANTED: Land to lease or buy. Phone 965-2665. 15-47t-tfc

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. **Western Drug.** 15-48s-3tsp

17 Seed & Feed

FOR SALE: Baled wheat straw. Call 272-4411. 17-46s-6tsc

TOWN and COUNTRY

REAL ESTATE
HIGHWAY 214 NORTH

FARMS RANCHES HOMES

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Avenue E and 7th Street. Now at reduced Price.

JOHN W. SMITH 272-4678
W. M. POOL 11 BROKER
8-45s-2tc

ON RAY SALARY

A federal judge has dismissed three private suits filed to collect shares of the \$14,000 yearly government salary paid Elizabeth Ray when she was former Rep. Wayne Hays' mistress.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 20 acres irrigated land. 2 miles from Muleshoe. Phone 272-5578 or after 6 phone 272-3658. 8-38t-tfc

9 Automobiles

WANT A CLASSIC? For sale 1965 Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3 speed in the floor, with air, very clean, kept waxed, new tires, and in good shape. Asking \$1050. Make an offer. **Royce Clay 272-4790 or 272-3070, 1628 West Avenue C.** 9-48s-3tc

10 Farm Equipment

Your neighbors trade at **STATE LINE IRRIGATION** for all their irrigation needs. Why not you? Muleshoe, Littlefield, & Leveland. 10-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: American corn dryer. Gas heater. 7 1/2 gear box. 7 1/2 HP motor with fan. \$2000. 892-2905. 10-49s-2tc

11 For Sale Or Trade

MONDAY
Breaded Cutlets with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Salad
Hot Rolls
White Cake
Apple Sauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburgers
French Fries
Tomatoes - Lettuce
Onions - Pickles
Bun
Sliced Peaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Carrot Sticks
Pear Half
Cornbread
Gingerbread
With Lemon Filling
Milk

THURSDAY
Beef Stew
Vegetables
Jello
Fruit Salad
Onions
Cornbread
Brownies
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish - Tartar Sauce
Potato - Cheese Salad
Chopped Broccoli Salad
Cornbread
Apple Crisp
Milk

Catalina Stereo with AM-FM radio. Pecan cabinet. Mediterranean style. \$249.95. 90 day warranty.

Gordon Wilson Appl.
Phone 272-5531
11-45s-4tsc

FOR SALE: 73 Bowlin mobile home. Two bedroom, two baths. 14 x 72. Take over payments. \$109. Call 4736 or 4990. 11-47s-8tc

FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha 250 motorcycle. 3100 miles. 965-2178. 11-49s-4tc

15 Miscellaneous

Want to buy houses and buildings to be moved.
J.V. Privett & Son
House Movers
Phone 505-356-4990
Portales, N.M.
15-40t-tfc

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS

Fur buyer will be in Muleshoe at **Winston's Fina** each Friday from 12:15 p.m. till 12:45 p.m. beginning **November 26, 1976.**

We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all fur (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides! Well handled furs bring **TOP PRICES!**

Northwestern Fur Co.
Colorado City, Texas
15-48t-3tp

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
118 MAIN
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
Phone: 505-763-5041.
15-30s-tfc



FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL... Coach Bob Graves and his outstanding freshman girls basketball team are shown immediately before the Muleshoe-Olton game last week. The girls are racking up

a winning season. Coach Graves is assisted in coaching chores by Ronnie Jones, assistant principal and coach from Muleshoe Junior High.

Water Use Efficiency Key To Plant Growth

Early investigations by a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist at Lubbock may unlock a number of secrets about plant use of water, a finding which could lead to improved drought tolerant crops such as cotton and sorghum.

The key is the existence of a "relationship between root zone carbon dioxide concentrations and water use of the plants".

If preliminary studies hold up, scientists may be able to devel-

op plants that use their energy resources in leaf and fruit development rather than in excess root activity.

The study was revealed Thursday afternoon, December 2, in Houston before the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy by Dr. Charles Wendt, soil physicist with the Experiment Station at Lubbock.

Wendt joined some 3,000 other agronomists from around the nation in Houston, November 28 through December 2 for the joint annual meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America and the Soil Science Society of America.

Wendt's research was carried out under greenhouse conditions, using plant containers equipped for moisture and gas measurements, with Olton loam soil topped with vermiculite. This latter material was to minimize evaporation, yet allow free gas exchange between soil and atmosphere.

When significant changes in soil water potential occurred, measurements of transportation and root zone carbon dioxide (CO2) were made. Wendt reported. Soil water potential was measured with tensiometers and with thermocouple psychrometers at potentials less than those in the tensiometer range. Transpiration was determined from pot weights. Samples of the soil gases were obtained with a gas syringe from an aluminum tube with a rubber cap, and were analyzed with an infrared analyzer. Since the plants were in an advanced stage of growth, leaf area measurements of each plant were made with a leaf area meter.

Wendt said that the relationships between soil and transpiration of all plant species were all found to be significant. Major differences were found among plant species in the amount of water they transpired at a given root zone CO2 concentration. For instance, cotton, which is reputed to be more drought tolerant than sorghum, transpired more at a particular CO2 concentration.

"It may be possible that the more drought tolerant plants transpire more water and have less root respiration (giving off of CO2) per unit leaf areas," Wendt reports. "Consequently,

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Nitrate Pollution Can Be Avoided

A team of agricultural research scientists investigating fertilizer nitrate movement into shallow underground water areas following crop irrigation say nitrate pollution can be avoided.

The study, under the direction of Drs. Art Onken, soil chemist; Charles Wendt, soil physicist; and Otto Wilke, agricultural engineer, all with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, was one of a number of research papers presented Thursday, December 2, before the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy (ASA).

About 3,000 agronomists from across the nation met in Houston for the five-day event November 28 - December 2, which featured a joint meeting of the ASA, Crop Science Society of America and Soil Science Society of America.

The research, Onken told the group, employed three different types of irrigation systems including furrow, sprinkler and sub-irrigation, in a crop of sweet corn. The crop was planted in permeable soil overlying a shallow water table.

"Nitrogen fertilizer enriched with a naturally occurring heavy isotope of nitrogen was used in order that fertilizer movement could be traced," he reported. "In two growing seasons the sweet corn was fertilized in the normal fashion at a rate of about 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Fertilizer moved to greatest depths under sprinkler irrigation and least under sub-irrigation, Onken said.

"While it was apparent that some fertilizer nitrogen moved below the root zone under sprinkler and furrow irrigation, the concentrations were much less than limits set by state health departments for drinking water," he added. "This research shows that with proper management of fertilizer and irrigation water, movement of fertilizer nitrogen into underground strata can be controlled."

More than 1,100 voluntary research papers were presented from Monday through Thursday in sessions planned by the three societies' 21 subject matter divisions. In addition to these voluntary papers, several prominent members were invited to present landmark papers about the historical highlights and future perspectives of scientists in the respective divisions.

The three science societies are educational organizations with more than 8,500 members throughout the U.S. and more than 90 foreign countries.

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Sudan News

By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Thanksgiving holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher were their children, Lt. Com. Rodney Fisher of Phoenix, Ariz., Kathy of Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher and children of Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch and Jennifer visited in Missouri with relatives during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Williamson were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Williamson and Dusty of Vernon. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Minyard and girls of Brownwood arrived Sunday to visit with them and his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Minyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Drum and children of Cado Mills arrived Thursday morning for Thanksgiving with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tersteman, her brother, Freddie, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell.

Mrs. Maureen Barnett, Mrs. Lucy Kent and Phil were in Ft. Worth during the holidays to be with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells and son of Quinlan met them there.

Philip Gordon has returned home from the hospital where he underwent surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gustin and girls were in Six Flags during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Damon Provenca was near Colorado during the holidays for deer hunting with his brother-in-law, Billy Jack Wood of O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp Jr. and Derwin visited during the Thanksgiving holidays in Hobbs, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myrick and Mrs. Mary Clary.

Cheryll Harvey of Howard Payne University in Brownwood visited during the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris and boys of Grants, N.M. returned Sunday to their home after visiting here during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris and Dr. and Mrs. Thurmon Bryant.

Thanksgiving holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sherman and daughter of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hill and boys of Plainview.

Butch Dykes of California visited during the holidays in the

home of his parents, m and Mrs. Hubert Dykes.

Mrs. Lura Fife and T.W. were in Junction during the Thanksgiving holidays to be their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Earl Fife and family.

Dick Roark of Almagordo visited here last week with his parents and stayed at the hospital some with his father, Olan, who was rehospitalized.

Mrs. Mary Olds and Bertha Vereen were in Lovington, N.M. during the holidays to be with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham of Lubbock were holiday visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields.

Mrs. Rose Pinkerton was in Littlefield recently to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Bigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingle and

the holidays to be with her grandmother.

Mrs. Edna Bellamy returned home Saturday from Ontario, Canada where she visited with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ellamy and son, Ronald. On the way home, she visited in Dallas with another son, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ed Bellamy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knox were in Muleshoe Thanksgiving Day with her grandmother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Knox were in Lubbock Sunday to visit with their new granddaughter, Wendy Jo, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorsey were in Carlsbad, N.M. visited relatives during the holidays.

Thanksgiving visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kropp were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Minchew and

boys; Mr. and Mrs. John Kropp and children; and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Waller and children, and Oliver Waller Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hayes and Tracey of Austin visited during the Thanksgiving holidays with her aunt, Miss Ruby Mince.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Graves were in Ft. Sill, Okla. recently to visit with their new granddaughter, Leslie Deanne Graves, and her parents, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Rex Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Graves were in Euless during the Thanksgiving holidays to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Gilcrease.

Louise Parrish returned home over the weekend from the Amherst Hospital where she was a medical patient.

Viki Doty was in Lubbock Wednesday where she visited her cousin, Jo Gaye.

Mrs. Ima Olds returned home Thanksgiving Day from South Plains Hospital in Amherst.

Susan Cardwell spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Ft. Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Van Ness and girls.

Miss Rhonda Gatewood accompanied the Don Graves family of Muleshoe to Ft. Worth where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays.

Jo Gaye and David Doty of Lubbock spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty and Donald.

Mrs. Edith Williams visited Friday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Littlefield.

Greg Harper and his cousin, Kevin Sinclair of Amarillo, spent the Thanksgiving holidays

at Tres Ritos, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Parrot and family of Amarillo visited during the holidays with her mother, Mrs. D.W. Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beadle took Maude Alexander to Slaton Thursday for Thanksgiving dinner with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Chambers.

Mrs. Dale Weaver and Mrs. Alane Bishop of Amherst visited here Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Edith Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bridwell were in Canyon for Thanksgiving with their son and family, the Jerry Bridwells.

Mrs. Noble Dudgeon and boys were in Graham during the holidays where they visited her mother, Mrs. Francis Blair.

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