

We Will Be
CLOSED THANKSGIVING
So Our Employees Can Spend The Day With Their Families

piggly wiggly wishes you a joyous and safe **thanksgiving**



Prices Good Thru November 24, 1976. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers.

All Grinds
MJB COFFEE
\$1.49
Limit One (1) With \$7.50 Purchase or More
1-Lb. Can

All Purpose
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
59¢
5-Lb. Bag
LIMIT ONE

Piggly Wiggly Grade A
Large EGGS
79¢
Doz.

Plus Deposit
COCA COLA or DR. PEPPER
\$1.39
32-oz. Btls. 6-pak

Piggly Wiggly, Strained or Whole
CRANBERRY SAUCE
29¢
15-oz. Can

Betty Crocker
Cake Mix
18-oz. Box **59¢**

Borden's Milk
Eagle Brand
14-oz. Can **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Cut Yams
24-oz. Can **39¢**

Angel Flake
Baker's Coconut
14-oz. Bag **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly Standard
Aluminum Foil
25-Ft. Roll **29¢**

Azar, Reg. 79c
Pecan Pieces
Pkg. **59¢**

Canned
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN
29¢
16-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly Brown &
Serve Rolls
3 \$1
12-Ct. Pkgs.

Del Monte
Whole Beans
16-oz. Can **45¢**
Cut With Tips Piggly Wiggly
Asparagus
14 1/2-oz. Can **59¢**

Rainbo
Sweet Pickles
22-oz. Jar **89¢**
Piggly Wiggly
Mandarin Oranges
11-oz. Can **39¢**

Kraft's Miniature or Jet Puff
Marshmallows
39¢
10-oz. Pkg.

for thanksgiving
Carol Ann
Grape Jelly
18-oz. Jar **49¢**
Old English Paradise
Candied Fruit & Peels
8-oz. Ctn. **63¢**
White, 9 inch
Paper Plates
100-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**
Red Label
Karo Syrup
Qt. Btl. **\$1.00**
All Flavors Kraft's
Cheese Spreads
5-oz. Jar **59¢**
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Del Monte Corn
17-oz. Can **41¢**

frozen foods
Mrs. Smith's Frozen
Pumpkin Pie
26-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Piggly Wiggly Frozen
Whipped Topping
9-oz. Ctn. **49¢**
Pet Ritz Frozen
Fruit Cobbler
26-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Piggly Wiggly Frozen
Brussel Sprouts
8-oz. Pkg. **41¢**
Rich's
Coffee Rich
3 16-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

dairy specials
BELL Whipping Cream
3 8-oz. Ctn. **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly Quarters
Fresh Butter
1-Lb. **\$1.43**
Pillsbury Dinner
Crescent Rolls
8-oz. Can **53¢**
Bell
Sour Cream
8-oz. Ctn. **65¢**
Piggly Wiggly
Cinnamon Rolls
9 1/2-oz. Can **53¢**

for thanksgiving
Paradise
Candied Cherries
4-oz. Ctn. **63¢**
Victory
Maraschino Cherries
10-oz. Jar **49¢**
All Flavors
Royal Gelatin
24-Ct. **24¢**
Del Monte Crushed or Sliced
Pineapple
3 8-oz. Cans **\$1**
Green Garden Sweet
Del Monte Peas
16-oz. Can **43¢**
Piggly Wiggly
FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 #303 CANS **89¢**

for thanksgiving
Lipton's
Onion Soup Mix
2-Pak Box **65¢**
Paradise
Candied Pineapple
4-oz. Ctn. **63¢**
Piggly Wiggly
Frosting Mix
13 1/4-oz. Box **69¢**
Assorted Flavors Nabisco
Snack Crackers
8-oz. Box **69¢**
Fancy
Le Suer Peas
17-oz. Can **49¢**

Pet Ritz Frozen 2 Pack Pkg.
Pie Shells
10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Piggly Wiggly 100% Pure Florida Frozen
Orange Juice
4 6-oz. Cans **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly Frozen
Broccoli Spears
8-oz. Pkg. **35¢**
Birdseye Frozen
Corn On The Cob
4-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Piggly Wiggly Frozen
Cut Corn
10-oz. Pkg. **35¢**

Kraft's Regular Quarters
Parkay Oleo
1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

for thanksgiving
Swanson's
Chicken Broth
2 13 1/2-oz. Cans **39¢**
Nestle's Morsels Pure
Chocolate Chips
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
White House
Apple Cider
1/2-Gal. Btl. **\$1.15**
Del Monte
Pear Halves
29-oz. Can **69¢**
All Flavors Stove Top
Stuffing Mix
6-oz. Box **69¢**
SUNSHINE
VANILLA WAFERS
12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

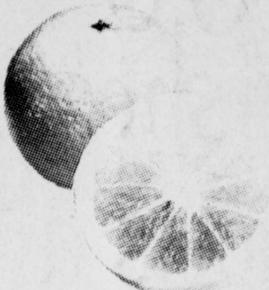




WE INVITE YOU
TO PLAY
BANK VAULT BINGO

WIN \$1000.00

WIN
MONEY



Empire 18 to 20 Lb. Avg.

**SWIFT'S
TURKEYS**

49¢

Lb.

18 to 20 Lb. Turkeys

**SWIFT'S
BUTTERBALLS**

69¢

Lb.

Swift's 10 to 17 Lb. Avg.

**Butterball
Turkeys**

79¢

Lb.

Armour Star 10 to 17 Lb. Avg.

**Self Basting
Turkeys**

69¢

Lb.

Hormel Halves "Cure 81"

**Buffet
Hams**

\$2.59

Lb.

Armour Star
18 to 20 Lb. Avg.

**"SELF BASTING"
TURKEYS**

65¢

Lb.

Fresh

**Ocean Spray
Cranberries**

49¢

1-Lb.
Pkg.

Fresh, California

**Pascal
Celery**

19¢

EACH

Choice

**Navel
Oranges**

3 \$1

Lbs.

Washington State, Extra Fancy, Red

**DELICIOUS
APPLES**

3 \$1

Lbs.

Rath's Whole
Water Added

**SMOKED
HAMS**

89¢

Lb.

Holiday Favorite With Ham, Sugary

**SWEET
YAMS**

19¢

Lb.

Swift's 2 to 4 Lb. Avg.

Turkey Breast

\$1.98

Lb.

Swift's Boned, Rolled & Tied

Turkey Roast

\$5.99

4-Lb.
Box

Swift's All Dark Meat

Turkey Roast

\$2.59

2-Lb.
Box

**TURKEY
HINDQUARTER**

39¢

Lb.

Fresh Oyster's

Roll Sausage

\$2.49

2-Lb.
Bag

Chicken Livers

89¢

1-Lb.
Cup

Chicken Gizzards

89¢

14-oz.
Pkg.

Fresh Whole or Halves

Pork Hams

\$1.19

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, 1st thru 4th Rib, Beef

Rib Roast

\$1.39

Lb.

STEAK

Beef Rib Eyes

\$2.89

Lb.

Mid

Yellow Onions

15¢

Lb.

California

Red Grapes

59¢

Lb.

Fruit Salad Favorite

Tangerines

49¢

Lb.

Top With Cheese Sauce, Fresh

Cauliflower

69¢

Lb.

Crisp Radishes & Long Shank

Green Onions

25¢

each

Grade A, 4 to 5 Lb. Avg.

Young Ducks

\$1.19

Lb.

Sunday House, 10-12 Lb. Avg.

Smoked Turkeys

\$1.29

Lb.

Rath's Butt Portion,

Smoked Hams

99¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Sirloin Tip Beef

Boneless Roast

\$1.68

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, 4th thru 7th Rib

Beef Rib Roast

\$1.18

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck

Boneless Roast

\$1.18

Lb.

WE WILL BE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY



Now At Piggly
Wiggly
**Britannica
Junior
Encyclopaedia**

This Week's Feature
Volume \$2.99
Thirteen Ea.

"Machines"
(One of Hundreds of Topics)

health and beauty aids

Revlon, All Types Flex

Shampoo

\$1.49

16-oz.
Btl.

Revlon Flex

Conditioner

\$1.69

16-oz.
Btl.

Alka Seltzer

59¢

25-Ct.
Btl.

5 Grain Bayer

Aspirin

97¢

100-Ct.
Btl.

Regular or Cherry Liquid

Chloraseptic

\$1.39

6-oz.
Btl.

Regular or Extra Hold Consort

Hair Spray

99¢

15-oz.
Can

ODDS CHART

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 10 GAME PRIZES	ODDS FOR 100 GAME PRIZES
\$1,000	96	1 in 114,336	1 in 8,732	1 in 4,356
\$100	106	1 in 103,519	1 in 7,863	1 in 3,981
\$50	197	1 in 50,761	1 in 4,285	1 in 2,142
\$25	441	1 in 23,711	1 in 2,001	1 in 951
\$10	884	1 in 12,357	1 in 1,001	1 in 475
\$5	1,961	1 in 5,184	1 in 500	1 in 237
\$2	3,924	1 in 2,592	1 in 250	1 in 119
\$1	7,848	1 in 1,296	1 in 125	1 in 59
TOTAL	13,967			

The Piggly Wiggly logo is a registered trademark of Piggly Wiggly, Inc. in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. It is not a trademark of the Piggly Wiggly Company in California, 1977. No game prizes are awarded until the end of the game period. The Piggly Wiggly logo is a registered trademark of Piggly Wiggly, Inc. in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. It is not a trademark of the Piggly Wiggly Company in California, 1977. No game prizes are awarded until the end of the game period. The Piggly Wiggly logo is a registered trademark of Piggly Wiggly, Inc. in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. It is not a trademark of the Piggly Wiggly Company in California, 1977. No game prizes are awarded until the end of the game period.

HOSPITALITY OVENWARE
by Anchor Hocking

Reg. Price \$2.59

Deep Loaf Pan

\$1.49

1-qt.

Regular Price 79¢

Mixing Bowl

69¢

Regular Price \$1.19

Mixing Bowl

89¢

Regular Price \$1.49

Mixing Bowl

99¢

Regular Price 49¢

Custard Dish

29¢

Regular Price \$6.99

Oval Roaster

\$4.99

Regular Price 69¢

Ranger Mug

49¢

Regular Price \$2.59

Pie Plate

\$1.39

*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



MISS LENA KEMP

Miss Lena Kemp Honored At Shower

Miss Lena Kemp, bride-elect of Gary Don Gartin, was honored with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon, November 14, in the fellowship hall of the First Assembly of God Church.

Receiving guests throughout the afternoon were the honoree; Mrs. James Kemp, her mother; and Mrs. Don Gartin, mother of the prospective groom.

Carrying out the bride's chosen colors of pink and white, the serving table was covered with a pink cloth and featured a four-point silver candelabrum, centered with an arrangement of pink and white silk flowers.

Thumbprint cookies, punch and coffee were served from crystal and silver appointments. Pink

napkins, imprinted with the names of Lena and Gary Don, completed the table arrangements.

Presiding at the guest registry was Miss Debbie Williams. The hostess gift for the occasion was a service-for-eight set of Oneida stainless steel flatware and the floral arrangement from the serving table.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. D.W. Pierson, Mrs. J.R. Copley, Mrs. Wayland Ethridge, Mrs. Delbert Watson, Mrs. Clayton Myers, Mrs. Willie James, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Rowena Watson, Mrs. Tom Lobaugh, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. R.R. Hall, Mrs. H.D. Hunter, Jr., Mrs. Boyd Magby, and Mrs. W.T. Watson.

TOPS Has Weekly Meeting

The TOPS Club met November 18, with Mrs. J.O. Parker presiding. Twenty-four members weighed in.

TOPS Queen for the Week was Mrs. Ronnie Garner. First runner-up was Mrs. G.L. Splawn and second runner-up was Mrs. Ronald Patton. Mrs. Clara Crain drew Can-Can.

Mrs. George Chambliss celebrated her birthday.

TOPS will weigh in November 24, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. due to Thanksgiving.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
November 16 - Ruth Terrell and Patricia Orozco.
November 17 - Ruth Williams.
November 18 - O.M. Self and Mae Davis.

DISMISSALS
November 17 - Patricia Orozco.
November 18 - Ethel Allison and J.B. Pryor.

OES Holds Banquet

The annual banquet, in observance of the Grand Cross of Color, was held Monday evening, November 15, at the Corral.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Alex Williams, and the Invocation given by Ernest Kerr, after which "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung in unison.

Mrs. Williams read a poem, "The Golden Chain of Friendship", and explained the ceremony for all Masters of the Grand Cross of Color. This is an honorary degree in the Rainbow for Girls, and is given in recognition of service to the Organization.

The following officers for 1977 were elected by acclamation:

Consumer Food News

COLLEGE STATION -- Meat values highlight economy buys at Texas grocery stores -- with poultry leading the field currently.

More roasting chickens have feature prices, as well as fryer chickens and turkey. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist reports.

"Also, beef specials include a great variety of cuts -- namely chuck roasts, ground beef and liver.

"Beef steaks at economy prices are sirloin, round, rib and T-bone."

"Moderate-to-low prices continue on pork -- with values on Boston butts, loin cuts, and chops, smoked picnics, some brands of bacon, and roll sausage."

Egg prices are steady -- with larger eggs offering the better value, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Dairy features include sour cream and yogurt, along with process cheese loaves and slices.

"At produce counters, fresh fruits at the most reasonable prices are tangelos, apples, bananas, cranberries, grapes, oranges and pears," the specialist added.

Economical vegetables are cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, rutabagas, cucumbers, squash, cooking greens and potatoes.

In our opinion teachers and policemen are underpaid.

"It is a mark of genius not to astonish but to be astonished," Aubrey Menon

Mrs. Frank Hinkson, president; Mrs. Ernest Kerr, vice president; and Mrs. Mary Farley, secretary. The president appointed Mrs. Wayne Williams

Honest Doctor
Patient--Just what are my chances, doctor?
Doctor--Well, if I were you I wouldn't start reading any continued stories.

Buying for cash is a good way to keep your debts paid.

Learn to Spot Spoiled Canned Food

AUSTIN--Home canning has become increasingly popular in recent years, and with good reason.

It's not difficult, and if instructions are followed carefully, good results are practically assured.

But sometimes, something goes wrong.

For this reason, even canned food that shows no obvious signs of spoilage should never be tasted until it has first been boiled for 20 minutes. If it has an unpleasant odor or foams abnormally during cooking, it should be destroyed without tasting and the containers sterilized as described below.

It is important to learn to recognize the signs of spoilage. The Texas Department of Agriculture home economist offers the following guidelines for determining if canned food has spoiled.

The following signs can be spotted in unopened containers:

- Small bubbles in the contents.
- Seeping and/or bulging seams.
- Mold on the contents.
- Shriveled or spongy food.
- Cloudy liquid.
- Unnaturally colored food.

When the container is opened, additional signs of spoilage may be apparent:

- Spurting liquid, as if under pressure.

and Mrs. Debbie Uphoff as decoration committee.

The Bread Service was observed, with Miss Debbie Kerr and Mrs. Alex Schuster serving.

Others attending were Mrs. Glenn Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Epting, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kerr, Miss Marcia Uphoff, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Mary Farley, Miss Elizabeth Harden, James Jennings, Mrs. Frank Hinkson, and Mrs. Alex Williams.

The Mystic Banquet was closed with the Grand Cross of Color Benediction.

A compliment makes more friends than the truth.

Alpha Zeta Pi Program On Poetry

Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, November 16, at the First National Bank with Mrs. Dick Chitwood serving as hostess and Mrs. Mike Miller as co-hostess.

The business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Monty Dollar, president. The program was given by Mrs. Corky Green and Mrs. Steve Black on literature. They explained to the group prose and poetry. They read several poems on patriotism.

Members present were Mrs. Danny Noble, Mrs. Jerry Wenmohs, Mrs. Paul Wilbanks, Mrs. Homer Allgood, Mrs. Monty Dollar, Mrs. Mac Brown, Mrs. Gary Toombs, Mrs. Kevin Thompson, Mrs. Gary Renner, Mrs. Alex Schuster, Mrs. Corky Green, Mrs. Tim Foster, Mrs. Louis Cardinal, Mrs. Steve Black, Mrs. Tommy Merritt, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Dick Chitwood, Mrs. Tommy Little, Mrs. Skip Magby, Mrs. Terry Hill, Mrs. Tommy Black and Mrs. Mark Gist.

South Plains Area Council Meeting Held

South Plains Area Council meeting was held in the Pep School, November 9, with 15 members present. Refreshments were served by PEP T.A.

Nominating committee was selected and will present a slate of officers at the February 3, 1977, meeting in Amherst. They are Mrs. Frank Simmacher, chairman; Mrs. Melvin Chisum, Mrs. Robert Offield, Mrs. Buy Hufstelder and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson.

The program was given by Ralynn Moate S.V.N. She spoke to the group on local diseases, which included lice and scabies infestations in the local school.

The local medical doctors rarely treat a patient for such as if they were filthy or dirty, which is not true with lice, scabies and V.D. They have simply come in contact with a disease which could be treated the sooner the better.

Fashion
It pays to have one's hair cut by an expert. Some of them are now featuring cuts which can be changed very easily by the owner of the hair, according to the occasion or time of day.

The blouse, with the soft bow at the throat, seems to be in favor during the present time. These go nicely with many of the vest ensembles.

Saturday November 27

9 99¢
KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW



SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
Pay-a-Save
ASK About Our FREE 8x10 OFFER



BLACK-OUT BINGO... Virginia Buentella was the winner of the game for all the prizes that were not given away previously at the Bingo Carnival sponsored by Alpha Zeta Pi. These prizes were donated by various businesses in Muleshoe.



MONEY DOLL... Winning the Money Doll at the Alpha Zeta Pi Bingo Carnival was Glenna Roney who owes it all to Kristyl Albertson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gary Albertson.

TSTA Officers Will Be Named On December 2

Elections will be held December 2 or 3 in some 500 local associations of the Texas State Teachers Association for a state president-elect for 1977-78 and five Texas members of the National Education Association board of directors.

Four candidates are running for the top elective position in TSTA.

In the order they will be listed on the ballot, the candidates are R.L. Cook, Houston, Spring Branch Independent School District (ISD); Mrs. Edna Stephenson, Borger; Don Simmons, Abilene; and Mrs. Virginia Stacey, San Antonio, Lackland ISD.

Simmons is director of personnel for the Abilene ISD. To other three candidates are classroom teachers.

If no candidate receives a majority vote from the 140,000 members of TSTA, a runoff election will be held next February 7 or 8. The winner will assume office June 1, 1977 and will advance automatically to the TSTA presidency in June, 1978.

The current president elect is Mrs. Carolyn Harrell, Gonzales classroom teacher, who will become president on June 1, 1977. The current president is Mrs. Grace Grimes, Marshall teacher.

Candidates for the NEA director positions, in ballot order, are:

Place 1 -- Nancy Hilger, Fort Worth; and Con Devers, Tyler (three-year term).

Place 2 -- Fred Reiniger, San Antonio (three-year term).

Place 4 -- Elayne Hunt, Odessa; and Arna Washington,

Houston (two-year term).

Place 5 -- Vic Avila, Brownsville (one-year term).

Place 6 -- Mary Polk, El Paso (Ysleta ISD); Lydia Foster, Vidor; and Gene Brock, Hereford (one-year term).

The TSTA executive committee recently appointed Evans Pendergrass of El Paso, a teacher of the Ysleta ISD, to fill the Place 3 NEA director vacancy left by the resignation of Larry Yawn of Austin.

Progress 4-H Swinging Seniors

The foods project for the senior girls of Progress 4-H has met and set their goals for their "Foods and Nutrition" project. Their name is the "Swinging Seniors" and Shelia Hunt is reporter. Project members are Sharon Carpenter, Keva Roming, Kanetha Hysinger, Sally Lunsford, JoRonda Rhodes and Donna Parish.

Their first meeting was Wednesday, November 10, and they filled out project records and discussed foods they would like to prepare.

They met Wednesday, November 17, and prepared chocolate fondue, chocolate dripped candy and several types of snack dips.

The Fine Arts Boosters Are Selling Coupons
Good At Any Participating Dairy Queen
For One Year . You May Purchase Coupons
From Any Fine Arts Student.
THE \$1.00 BOOKLETS SAVE YOU \$5.50
Get Them Now! You Only Have 2 Weeks
From Nov. 18th To Buy.

CLEARANCE

1976 Model closeout SALE!

Built to last longer.
10-year warranty on transmission parts.

SAVE ON THIS WASHER reg. \$329.95
Model FA3510

SAVE ON THIS DRYER reg. \$219.95
Model FE3850

\$279⁹⁵ \$198⁰⁰

STOP IN AND SEE THESE GREAT LAUNDRY VALUES!

HARVEY BASS

ANNOUNCING.

Williams Bros. Now Has Frankoma Pottery

Williams Bros. Office Supply
322 Main 272-3113



DANCING DOLLS . . . Chandra Engelking and Sherri Bessire will appear with TuTu's touring dancers at the Catholic Center Monday, November 22, at 7:00 p.m. Chandra will appear as the Snowman and Sherri as Rudolf.

Dances At A Gathering To Be Presented Nov. 22

TuTu's School of Ballet will present a program Monday, November 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the Catholic Center. There will be no charge.

This group of girls has performed at various functions on the South Plains. This is their first appearance in Muleshoe as a group. Their program will include gymnastics, tap and ballet.

The main purpose of the touring group is to expose the public to all forms of dances and gymnastics.

Thirteen girls make up this dance group called the Dancing Dolls. Two girls from Muleshoe are included in this group. They are Chandra Engelking and Sherri Bessire. Others include: Lisa Bishop of Sudan; Ann Marie King, Rayann Sebring, Lezlee Lowe, Michelle Jones, Dana Clayton, Stephanie Duke, Melet Blackwell, April Sansom.

West Camp To Hold Coffee Break

West Camp Community residents are reminded of their community coffee break Tuesday, November 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Community Center. Drink coffee with your neighbors and help make plans for the serving of meals at farm sales.

Boys Ranch To Be Treated By Progressive Homes Club

The Progressive Homes Club met November 17, following lunch at the Corral Restaurant, with Mrs. R.L. Roubinek presiding. Seven members were present and one former member, Mrs. L.R. Norwood, was also present.

Roll call was answered with helpful hints and readings. Minutes of the previous meeting

Deanna Jones and Tiffany Simpson, all of Littlefield.



Joanna Renae

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallman of Friona are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 17 at 12:00 noon at West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces and was named Joanna Renae.

She is the couple's first child. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Herington of Lariat, and Mrs. Fred Gallman of Lazbuddie is the maternal grandmother.

A new class of citizens has developed—the television slave.

Medical Center Holds LVN Training

West Plains Medical Center is affiliated with South Plains College School of Vocational Nursing, Levelland, Tex.

Mrs. Sanders, Daughter Tour Ireland

Mrs. H.S. Sanders and daughter, Miss Aurelia Sanders, residents of Earth, recently made a trip to Ireland sponsored by Amarillo Hardware Company.

The women flew to Dublin, then toured numerous places including Waterford, Limerick, Cork and Galway Bay.

In portions of her summary of the trip, Miss Sanders stated, "We have been many places and in several lands and I do know that Ireland must surely be the cleanest place in the world."

Their antiquities are in states of preservation. Vandalism as we know it must have been rare indeed. The country has been vandalized in many other ways -- some of them not unknown to us. The great forests of beech and birch and many of the wild things that were known even in the 16th and 17th centuries have completely disappeared. The Viking, Norman and British overlords seem to have used up everything around but the Irishmen.

Miss Sanders said the Irish have planned to plant more than one million acres of trees in the fast growing Canadian Hemlock, Scandinavian Fir and Spruce with a third of this proposed area already re-forested.

They saw only two freshly tilled fields, but saw beets being harvested mostly by hand. There are large numbers of dairy cattle but only a few beef cattle.

Miss Sanders stated, "The dairy products are fabulous; butter with every meal and pure cream that you could cut with a knife with every Irish coffee. Their fish is very fine. We had one meal of leg of lamb and one very fine steak meal and the remainder was beef at a Halstein. The bacon, sausages and ham resembled the Scandinavian products and we never did see a pig or pig sty."

There was very little traffic with only a few cars and buses on the roads.

It has been attempted to continue the arts of knitting, weaving and lace making but the younger people are not so interested in these skills as were their predecessors.

It is evident that there are not many who now choose the church as their profession as many nunneries and monasteries have been closed or converted into museums."

Campaign Against Violence On T.V.

Pep's PTA November meeting and Dollamama Supper was held in Pep Cafeteria November 11. Mrs. Max Demel, president, presided at the meeting. Superintendent Homer Edwards lead the group in prayer. Minutes were read by Mrs. Gary Skaggs, and treasurer's report by Mrs. Raymond Marek.

Mrs. Gaubert Demel will attend the State Convention. The president also reported on an article from "PTA Today" on the national PTA beginning its nationwide campaign to curtail violence on T.V. (Quote) "One social scientist estimates that by the age of 14, the average child has witnessed 11,000 "murders" on television - not to mention thousands of "fights", "robberies", "muggings", "rapes" and "kidnappings". "Research has demonstrated that televised violence does have harmful effects on the emotions, attitudes and behav-

ing, Levelland, Tex.

There are presently two students at the local hospital, Miss Esther Lucero and Mrs. Margaret Hawkins. This is a one year program with the next class beginning January 13, 1977. The last date for pre-testing will be December 6, in the office of Bill Pohl, Vocational Counselor, Room 13, Technical Arts Building, South Plains College. If interested, contact Mr. Pohl or call him at 806-894-4921. Extension 285 for an appointment.

There are loans, basic grants or scholarships available through the school or financial assistance through the manpower program.

For more information locally, contact Mattie Hicks, R.N., Director of Nursing, West Plains Medical Center, in Muleshoe.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Your holiday meal will not be complete without a colorful and tasty salad. Cranberries and fruit salads always go well with turkey and ham. Cranberry Salad is used often during cold winter months with other meats at our home.

Cranberry Salad

- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple.
- 1 lb. fresh cranberries
- 1/2 c sugar
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 c chopped pecans
- Lettuce

Drain juice from pineapple and add enough water to make 1 cup liquid. Combine juice, cranberries and sugar in saucepan; cover and cook until berries pop (about 10 minutes). Add gelatin to hot cranberries and stir until dissolved. Cool, add drained pineapple and nuts. Refrigerate. Serve on lettuce leaf. This salad can be made the day before serving.

The Amorous One

Bobby, do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting there with your sister?

Bobby--Sometimes--When mother ain't there?

Back Next Year

"Hey you! What's the idea of hunting with last year's license?"

"Oh, I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year."



PEDIATRIC BED DONATED . . . Mattie Hicks, R.N., Director of Nursing, West Plains Medical Center demonstrates a new pediatric bed recently donated to the hospital to South Plains Vocational Nursing student Esther Lucero.

Bailey County 4-H's View Drug Films

All Bailey County 4-H members met jointly on Monday night, November 15, in the district courtroom for a program on drugs.

Crime Prevention Office of the Muleshoe Police Department, Wayne Holmes, spoke briefly to the group of parents and members about the drug problem in our area.

The first film was directed at the parents, in regard to how

parents can detect drugs in their homes.

The second film showed young people actually using drugs, suffering overdoses and experiencing withdrawal. An interesting, but somewhat alarming film.

A question and answer period followed and members viewed displays of actual marijuana, pipes, drugs, etc. Approximately 50 people were present, with YL, Muleshoe and Progress 4-H Clubs being represented.

Short coats with hoods are quite popular this season for sport wear. Cape-like garments with attached hoods are also in the shops.

The long hair, covering half of the face, is definitely out for now. Shorter hair, either blown out or close-cut hair seems to be the "in" thing.

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The first magazine for women was *Lily*, started at the end of the 19th century by Amelia Bloomer.

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I'm Sorry

COLLEGE STATION -- People use the phrase "I'm sorry" countless times daily. It is a magic combination, a cure-all for the guilty, which serves primarily to gloss over what has happened. Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist, says,

"It doesn't really matter that one isn't truly sorry -- what matters is that one has apologized for the accident, mistake, misunderstanding or whatever."

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Unfortunately, saying 'I'm sorry' won't make a broken person, and when I discussed the incident with them, they simply said they 'were sorry'."

"In most cases, children are 'forced' by their parents and teachers to apologize constantly, saying 'Tell Jimmy you're sorry you tripped him', or 'Tell your sister you're sorry you broke her toy'."

"What if the child isn't sorry? True, children need to be taught right from wrong at an early age, but parents are really teaching two other concepts: first, the child is lying to himself and to the other children, and second, he learns that 'I'm sorry' will correct all wrong and smooth over the misdeed," the specialist said.

But what should parents do heart heal, a missed opportunity reoccur, a lie become a truth, or a loved one come back to life. Many of us would like to believe these things could happen, based on the frequency -- and often insincerity and thoughtlessness -- with which we spill off the words.

"Teaching young children, I noticed early that many, deliberately or not, hurt another when their child hurts another child or destroys someone else's property?"

"It's okay for one mother to apologize to another mother for what her child did with something like 'I am sorry David broke Tim's truck'. Then privately discuss the situation with the destructive child, find out

why he did it and suggest other ways of dealing with anger and frustration.

"You might try, 'When you are mad at Tim, tell him you are with words', or 'I understand that Tim made you mad, but if you only hit him, then he doesn't understand'."

"If after that, the child is truly sorry for what he did and understands his own feelings, he may take it upon himself to say he is sorry. The point is that as a parent, you have not forced 'I'm sorry' on your child as the solution to all problems. Instead, you have taught him to respect the meaning of the words and to internalize his values so that he himself knows when they are appropriate," she pointed out.

This phenomenon doesn't end in childhood -- it follows right into adulthood. Think of a marriage in which every conflict is followed by "I'm sorry", with no explanation or discussion. Most adults simply are not satisfied with such superficial means of dealing with a problem, she noted.

"Just imagine the reaction if someone made a grown adult say 'I'm sorry' when he didn't mean it. So is it really fair to perpetuate internal dishonesty by emphasizing an apology in every situation?"

"What this says, in effect, is that feelings are our innermost thoughts and should always be dealt with honestly. It is only when we have a clear understanding of our own feelings that we can ever hope to have a mature relationship with anyone. The groundwork is laid early in life, for healthy emotional development -- the meaningless use of apologies seems to teach mistruth, no truth," she pointed out.

Her Offer

"For two cents I'd kiss you."

"Here's a dollar, let's get going."

Now You Know

A woman motorist was being examined for a driver's license.

Examiner: "And what is the white line in the middle of the road for?"

Woman: "Bicycles."

Anthony's GIVE THEM 3

MULESHOE TEXAS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

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PANTS OR TOPS

IRREGULAR OF REGULAR \$9 TO \$26 GARMENTS

3 FOR \$15

3 DAY SALE

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SUIT PANTS JACKETS

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\$2.25 Sun. thru Fri.

Childs Plates Available

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Machine Washable.
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Sizes 4 - 18

See the Collection From \$14. to 26.

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YOU CAN BANK ON IT!

Bill Loyd, President
Muleshoe State Bank

Substantial tax savings as well as just plain good planning for the future are the two considerations which often lead to the establishment of an Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

Tax benefits of the account occur because an individual can deduct from gross income whatever is deposited in the IRA each year (up to 15% of the gross or \$1,500, whichever is less).

Taxes will not be paid on this income until the money is withdrawn from the account. Normally, IRA contributions are made during the years when an individual is experiencing the highest earning levels. Therefore the deductions from the gross income occur at times concurrent with the highest tax brackets.

With the money deposited in an IRA account the taxes are deferred through the years until the person contributing to the account actually begins using the IRA funds set aside for retirement. By that time, most of us will be in a much lower tax bracket... because for nearly everyone, gross income is lower after retirement... and the income tax paid will be based on gross taxable retirement income. Tax savings and good planning... a winning combination.

Estate...

cont. from pg. 1

when it was over - when they had paid the Federal Estate Tax twice, the State Inheritance Tax twice, and Income Tax on the sale of the land - there was very little left. Sadly enough, the life-time dreams of that couple - of passing their estate to their children - was thwarted by taxes. Instead of passing to the children it passed to the government.

It need not have been that way. Careful estate planning could have arranged an orderly transfer over a period of a few years preceding their death, with very little tax or possibly none at all. Or, by the purchase of life insurance at the proper time, their taxes could have been paid with tax free money. This article however is not directed at the MECHANICS of planning, but rather, at the IMPORTANCE of planning.

The government expects people to take advantage of tax laws so as to avoid the payment of unnecessary taxes, and to preserve estates. On this question one of the great jurists of our times, Judge Learned Hand, wrote: "Any one may so arrange his affairs that his taxes shall be as low as possible; he is not bound to choose that pattern which will best pay the Treasury; there is not even a patriotic duty to increase one's taxes."

A man may plant an orchard with the idea of building himself an estate. It will produce the fruit that he likes, and provide him with an income. But his work is not through. He must carefully attend his orchard so as to preserve and keep it productive. And with the ultimate goal to leave it for his children. They too, so he supposes, will like the fruit, and might need the income.

Thus he has (1) enjoyed the fruits of his labor and the sense of accomplishment. He has (2) lived with its income, and had a

good life. (3) BUT if he expects it to pass to his children he had best do some planning. He had best make use of the legal tools at hand. For if he doesn't others may enjoy the fruits of his labor, and the government may end up with the money.

Thus estate planning is a must. And it should be done carefully, with professional help and supervision while there is time to arrange an orderly transfer of property. I have seen large estates transferred by lease/Purchase agreements, by gifts, by life insurance, trusts, and other means, without the payment of undue taxes, and without confusion. As I have said, the government expects this. In fact the Internal Revenue Service will help you. So we cannot under estimate the importance of estate planning.

Farm...

cont. from pg. 1

The value of agricultural products sold on these farms totaled \$2,000.

In 1969, 475,630 acres were reported to be in farm land in Bailey County and this figure had decreased to 440,384 acres in 1974; and at the same time, expenses had increased from an average of \$42,994 for an individual farm to \$96,392 in 1974.

Cattle population is up from the 1969 figure, with 46,862 being recorded in 1974, compared to 42,315 in 1969; hogs and pig inventory was down from 5,427 in 1969 to 2,763 in 1974. Of the farms listed on the Census, 75 farms were valued above \$100,000 in 1974, compared to 91 valued above \$40,000 and 92 valued above \$20,000.

Life shouldn't be all duty and work; there should be a place for recreation and repose, and wise people understand this.



NEW AMBULANCE ARRIVES . . . Frank Ellis, left, and John Blackwell check over the new Singleton-Blis Funeral Home ambulance which arrived Friday afternoon. The ambulance was purchased by Bailey County Commissioners and will be operated by the funeral home. It is the most fully equipped ambulance ever operated in this immediate area.

Pets...

cont. from pg. 1

minute and tame and gentle in its owner's hands the next minute. "Ferrets are among the best pets because they are small, can be fed cat chow, they're easily paper trained, they're quiet; but they're very

Accident...

cont. from pg. 1

the ambulance, trying to reach the accident. Officers again warned people with no business around an accident to please stay away from an accident so officers can do their job. Also, numerous vehicles parked alongside the road creating additional traffic hazards with officers attempting to investigate and clear away the accident debris. They urge people to please stay away from accidents and keep roadways clear as possible.

Pets...

playful and comical." Hal added that they try to discourage people from buying exotic animals if they just want them for a fad or as a novelty, and said that wild animals make very good pets, but need more attention, more care and more devotion.

Ostriches, honeybees and deer can be purchased, as well as the thousands of snakes sold by his store each year. A waiting list accompanies a request for a tarantula or scorpion because, "We just can't get enough of them," he said.

His lizards include alligators, caimans and iguanas. Hal said that feeding his unique pets poses no problem as far as food is concerned. Foods range from cat or dog food to chicks, mice and insects. "And, you can buy insects from lots of places," added Hal, "or even have them mailed to you."

When his wife, Jacque, is not busy at her job with an oil

company in Houston, she assists him in her pet store, and is very comfortable with the exotic and unusual pets which roam freely in their home and the cougar cubs who play at her feet in the store.



BOSS SEZ NOTHIN' IS IMPOSSIBLE. HE KIN ALLUS FIND SOMEBODY TO DO IT!

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The Scientists Tell Me...

St. Louis Encephalitis Spread By Southern House Mosquito

By Robert L. Haney
 TAES Science Writer

St. Louis encephalitis (or SLE), often referred to as "human sleeping sickness," is causing widespread concern and even fear among urban and suburban residents.

SLE is caused by a virus carried by certain species of mosquitoes. Illness in humans is the result of the SLE virus invading the tissues of the brain and other parts of the central nervous system.

Symptoms expressed by people suffering SLE range from a mild reaction involving a few days of fever and headaches to more grave reactions characterized by chills, nausea and vomiting, high fever, severe headaches, confusion, drowsiness, convulsions, and other complications to include, in some cases, death. Death rates associated with past outbreaks of SLE in humans have been variable, but people in older age groups seem to be the ones most severely affected.

Twirler Classes Gets Underway At Clovis YMCA

The Winter YMCA Baton Twirling Class will begin on November 22, 1976 and last until December 15, 1976. Classes will be conducted each Monday and Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. for four (4) weeks. Fees are \$10 for "Y" members and \$15 for non-members for the eight (8) hours of instruction. This course is for children four year of age and older.

The instructor for the Baton Twirling Class is Miss Lendra Hailey. Miss Hailey has held the World Champion Twirler With Two Batons twice; State Baton Champion Twirler for seven years; and WTSU's outstanding twirler at music camp in 1976.

It is suggested that youngsters needing batons call Miss Hailey or the YMCA in order to purchase the correct size. All persons desiring to enroll may pre-register by calling the YMCA office 762-3198, or coming by 1700 E. 7th Street, in Clovis, N.M.

Most people have some good in them, and all people some evil.

son, medical entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, small birds, such as sparrows—not humans—are the natural host and source for SLE virus. Urban-dwelling mosquitoes pick up the virus by feeding on the blood of infected birds. These same mosquitoes then transfer the virus to other birds during the act of taking another blood meal. Man becomes involved in the SLE cycle when infected mosquitoes, seeking additional blood meals, accidentally feed on humans rather than on birds and transmit the virus to these humans. Man, therefore, is an "accidental host" for the virus, and he may react violently to the virus being present in his body.

Mosquitoes feeding on humans infected with SLE apparently do not pick up the virus. Man is, thus, a "dead host" for the virus. The mosquito species most frequently involved in human outbreaks of SLE in Texas and other parts of the southern U. S. is *Culex quinquefasciatus*. This mosquito species is particularly well adapted to human urban and suburban ways of life. It will be found breeding in any form of standing polluted water including roadside ditches, storm drains, swimming pools, bird baths, and effluent from septic tanks and sewage treatment plants.

The adult female of this species is one of the most common mosquitoes invading homes in the South, and because of this habit, the species has been given the common name of "southern house mosquito." Hence, the close association between the primary transmitter for SLE virus and humans provide an easy route for SLE virus into human populations should the mosquito become infected with the virus.

Olson says that at present, no vaccine has been developed that will protect humans from SLE. Control of SLE outbreaks hinges, almost entirely, on the rapid suppression of infected adult mosquito populations in the vicinity of human populations. This is usually accomplished with ultra low

volume (ULV) applications of insecticides from aircraft and ground vehicles.

Since insecticides lie at the base of successfully breaking SLE cycles, as well as the cycles of several other mosquito-borne diseases, scientists and public health officials are becoming quite concerned about the increasing occurrence of insecticide resistance within United States mosquito populations.

In line with this concern, entomologists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have joined with several Texas Mosquito Control Districts in a cooperative research effort. Researchers will assess and monitor levels of insecticide resistance that occur in urban dwelling mosquito populations along the upper coastal counties of Texas.

This information will be used to aid those responsible for mosquito control in Texas to determine which chemicals are the most effective for use against mosquitoes—especially in the time of such emergencies as SLE outbreaks.

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.

Local Church Sets Special Film Showing

"A Thief In The Night", a color film, will be shown at the Spanish Assembly of God Church at 415 East Avenue F on Sunday, November 28, at 6 p.m. according to the pastor, Rev. Pecina.

He said any interested people are invited to attend the church that evening to view the special film which will be shown without charge.

Rev. Pecina commented, "A Thief In The Night" is a mighty motion picture which is about Bible prophecy. It shows what can happen when Jesus Christ returns.

According to the minister, the movie was filmed on location in Iowa and portrays with reality Biblical prediction. The film was given the Best Film of the Year award by the National Evangelical Film Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa. and the lead actress, Patty Dunning, was presented the Outstanding Female Actress award for her portrayal of Patty, who was termed an average girl caught in living for the present, with little concern about the future.

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Shirt Jacket Long sleeve jacket with shirt placket button front. Sizes 8 to 18. \$15.	Tunic Blouse A variety of patterns and colors to compliment your fall wardrobe. Size 8 to 18.	Double-O-Five Pant Pull-on style pant with stitched center crease. Petites, Average, or Talls. \$9. 3 pr. \$25
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MULE'S TALE



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

Vol. 11 Number 25

EDITOR Nancy Ramm,

Sunday November 21, 1976



SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS HONORED... During the final pep rally of the year for the Muleshoe Mules' varsity players, the seventeen senior players were honored. At left forming one '77' are members of the 1977 senior class with the right '7' being formed by

Seventeen Senior Football Players Are Honored

Fine Arts Boosters Explain School Role

The Fine Arts Boosters are composed of Band, Speech, Art and Choir, when we have Choir. Each of the directors submit a budget to the Boosters each year. This is what is needed to offset what is now allowed in the school budget. When the school fees were in operation, the Art Department had no school budget and operated solely on what the Boosters provided, and fees. Since the fees have been prohibited, the school provided approximately what was lost in fees and the Boosters provided the balance to buy supplies. This year, the kiln will need to be refined and a ring polisher bought.

The seventeen Senior football players were recognized Friday, November 12, at the last football pep rally of the year. The Senior Class was honored in ceremonies at the end of the rally to conclude the 1976 football season. Led by the senior football players, the class formed a large '77' on the gymnasium floor, representing their magical graduation year. Laura Beene presented "Desiderata", a selection of free poetry by Max Ehrman, before the class sang the M.H.S. School song. The Senior pep rally ended as the class gave their yell, "The Best, The Greatest, From Here To Heaven, We're The Class Of Seventy-Seven".

The senior players honored were Robert Brown, Billy Donaldson, Danny Gonzales, Kim Helker, Tommy Marlow, Juan Martinez, Willard Norman, Ricky Norton, Alonso Ontiveroz, Tom Pepper, Matt Phelps, Joe Don Prather, Darrell Rasco, Tony Vela, Randy Whalin, Jimmy Ybarra, Robby Young, and Fernando Toscano.

Calendar For The Week

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22: Orientation Period - FHA Meeting and DECA Meeting. 7:00 p.m. - Freshman Basketball, Girls - Friona - here. Boys - Friona - Here.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23: 8:00 a.m. - Student Council Meeting. 5:00 p.m. - Muleshoe A & B - Hale Center - Here. 8:00 p.m. - Booster Club - Cafeteria.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25: No School - Thanksgiving Holiday.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26: No School - Thanksgiving Holiday.

Muleshoe School Lunch

- November 22 - 1976
- MONDAY
Milk
Pizza
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Tater Tots
Sweet Pickle Sticks
Salted Peanuts
Purple Plum Cobbler
- TUESDAY
Milk
Hamburger
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Pickles and Onions
Tater Tots
Buns
Peanut Butter Confection
Apple
- WEDNESDAY
Milk
Turkey and Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Green Beans
Candied Yams
White Bread
Apple Cobbler
- Thanksgiving Holidays

Mulette Maneuvers

The Mulettes took on Abernathy last Monday night in a pre-season scrimmage, but they came out on the short end of the score 31-29. It was a defensive game with the Mulette guards giving a very good performance. Although the offense stalled and was unable to score many points, Coach Graves was pleased that his team could get in the extra experience in a game situation. On the following Tuesday, November 16, the girls traveled to Nazareth for their first regular season game. The Mulettes started out strong, but the Swifts used their steady play to come back and defeat Muleshoe 59-44. Foul trouble and inconsistent offense hurt

the Varsity in the latter stages of the game. The Junior Varsity Mulettes out-scored Abernathy in a two quarter scrimmage 36-25. Coach Jones praised their hustle and

Thanksgiving Holiday

With Thanksgiving rolling around, all students will be looking forward to a holiday. School will be dismissed at 2:10 Wednesday afternoon and will resume at the regular time Monday morning.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Open House was observed Tuesday, November 16, at Muleshoe High School. This past week was American Education Week and the theme carried out was "The Schools are Yours - Help Take Care of Them". Parents visited with teachers during the two hours of open house Tuesday night.

FFA Group Participated In Contest

Muleshoe FFA Chapter Leadership Teams participated in the Littlefield District FFA Leadership contests which were held at Friona Monday, November 15. Team placings and members are as follows:

- Sr. Chapter Conducting Team - second place; Robert Martin, Kirk Lewis, Brent Gunter, Curtis Carpenter, Johnny Estep, and Brad Morrison.
- Jr. Chapter Conducting Team - third place; Tommy Wheeler, Monty Vandiver, Thurman Myers, Cody Crittenden, Sam Whalin, Tommy Edmundson, Todd Ellis, and Dewayne Mullins.
- Sr. Farm Skill Team - Fourth place; Keith Hawkins, Steve Turner and Kenny Henderson.
- Jr. Farm Skill Team - Second place; Dennis Patterson, Darrell Chancy, and Bruce Crabtree.
- Farm Radio Team - Second place; Clayton Ramm, Curtis Reynolds, and Mark Slayden.
- Greenhand Quiz Team - fifth place; David Patterson, Ginger Wilcox, and Harvy Vancleve.

the seventeen senior players. The last game of the year against Morton on November 12, was cancelled because of the heavy snow which started falling late that evening.

good play. They suffered their first loss 38-48 to the Nazareth J.V. on Tuesday. Mulette fouls proved to be the Junior Varsity's downfall as the Swifts scored many of their points on free throws. Both teams played Tulia in their first home game Friday. On Saturday, the girls attended

the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens Basketball Clinic with their coaches.

The schedule this week includes two home games. The Hale Center game has been re-scheduled to be played in Muleshoe on Tuesday. On Friday, the Mulettes will host Farwell in the Junior High Gym.



Happy Birthday

To all of our fellow students who are enjoying a birthday this week, the Mule's Tale Staff would like to send best wishes. November 21 - Kevin Williams. November 22 - Lary Hooten and Tammy Bruns.

November 24 - Kenny Henderson, Anita Davis, Dean Northcutt and Mark Hartline. November 25 - Brent Maddox and Mitz Mardis. November 26 - Cruz Vasquez. November 27 - Helen Villalobos.

We have never known a politician who predicted his own defeat. Freedom of speech is not valuable unless someone will listen.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

School Day pictures are still on sale and any student wishing to purchase pictures needs to contact Mrs. Smith in Room 310. The package, consisting of one 8x10, one 5x7, and 21 billfold size costs \$6.85 or \$3.40 a sheet. Please purchase these pictures as soon as possible.

FTA News

The District XVII FTA Meeting that was to be held Saturday, November 13, in Plainview, was postponed because of weather conditions. Another date for the district meeting will be set and MHS will be represented by three students who are running for a district office. Good luck to these FTA members.

Getting something for nothing is the life work of some individuals.

It's about time for voice tune-ups to the words of "Hit That Line."

1976-77 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

FRESHMAN & 8th BOYS		FRESHMAN & 8th GIRLS	
Nov. 22 - Friona	H 5:00	Nov. 22 - Friona	T 5:00
Nov. 29 - Olton	T 5:00	Nov. 29 - Olton	H 5:00
Dec. 6 - Littlefield	T 5:00	Dec. 6 - Littlefield	H 5:00
Dec. 9, 10, 11 - Muleshoe Tourney		Dec. 9, 10, 11 - Muleshoe Tourney	
Dec. 13 - Dimmitt	H 5:00	Dec. 13 - Dimmitt	T 5:00
Dec. 20 - Marshall Jr. Hi	T 5:00	Dec. 16-18 - Muleshoe Tourney	
Jan. 3 - OPEN		Dec. 20 - OPEN	
Jan. 6, 7, 8 - Clovis Tourney		Jan. 3 - OPEN	
Jan. 10 - Friona	T 5:00	Jan. 6, 7, 8 - Levelland Tourney	
Jan. 13 - Farwell (9th)	T 5:00	Jan. 10 - Friona	H 5:00
Jan. 17 - Olton	H 5:00	Jan. 13 - Farwell (9th)	T 5:00
Jan. 20-22 - Dimmitt 9th Tourney		Jan. 17 - Olton	T 5:00
Jan. 24 - Littlefield	H 5:00	Jan. 20-22 - Dimmitt 9th Tourney	
Jan. 31 - Dimmitt	T 5:00	Jan. 24 - Littlefield	T 5:00
Feb. 3 - Farwell (9th)	H 5:00	Jan. 31 - Dimmitt	H 5:00
Feb. 7 - Marshall Jr. Hi	H 5:00	Feb. 3 - Farwell (9th)	H 5:00
Feb. 14 - Hale Center	H 5:00	Feb. 7 - Marshall Jr. Hi	H 5:00
		Feb. 14 - Hale Center	T 5:00

VARSITY & JV BOYS

Nov. 19 - Tulia	H 5:00
Nov. 23 - Hale Center Var.	T 5:00
Nov. 30 - Farwell	H 5:00
Dec. 2, 3, 4 - Friona Tourney Var.	
Dec. 7 - Farwell	T 5:00
Dec. 10 - Lubbock Cooper	T 6:30
Dec. 14 - Lubbock Cooper	H 5:00
Dec. 16-18 - Reese Holiday Tourney	
Dec. 20 - Lockney	T 4:00
Dec. 21 - Hale Center	H 5:00
Dec. 30 Jan. 1 - Muleshoe Tourney	
Jan. 4 - Idalou	H 5:00
Jan. 7 - Lockney	H 5:00
Jan. 11 - Idalou - Var.	T 7:30
Jan. 13-15 - Littlefield Tourney JV	
Jan. 14 - Morton*	T 4:00
Jan. 18 - Dimmitt*	H 5:00
Jan. 21 - Littlefield*	H 5:00
Jan. 25 - Friona*	T 4:00
Jan. 28 - Olton*	H 5:00
Feb. 1 - Morton*	H 5:00
Feb. 4 - Dimmitt*	T 4:00
Feb. 8 - Littlefield*	T 4:00
Feb. 11 - Friona*	H 6:30
Feb. 15 - Olton*	T 6:30

VARSITY & JV GIRLS

Nov. 15 - Abernathy Scrimmage	
Nov. 16 - Nazareth	T 6:30
Nov. 19 - Tulia	H 5:00
Nov. 23 - Hale Center	T 5:00
Nov. 30 - Farwell	H 5:00
Dec. 2, 3, 4 - Friona Tourney - Var.	
Dec. 7 - Farwell	T 5:00
Dec. 10 - Lubbock Cooper	T 6:30
Dec. 14 - Lubbock Cooper	H 5:00
Dec. 16-18 - Reese Holiday Tourney	
Dec. 20 - Lockney	T 4:00
Dec. 21 - Hale Center	H 5:00
Dec. 30 Jan. 1 - Muleshoe Tourney	
Jan. 4 - Idalou	H 5:00
Jan. 7 - Friona*	H 5:00
Jan. 11 - Olton*	T 5:00
Jan. 13-15 - Littlefield Tourney JV	
Jan. 14 - Morton*	T 5:00
Jan. 18 - Dimmitt*	H 5:00
Jan. 21 - Littlefield*	H 5:00
Jan. 25 - Friona*	H 5:00
Jan. 28 - Olton*	H 4:00
Feb. 1 - Morton*	H 5:00
Feb. 4 - Dimmitt*	H 5:00
Feb. 8 - Littlefield*	T 4:00
Feb. 11 - Friona*	H 6:30
Feb. 15 - Olton*	T 6:30

HERO On The Go!

On November 11, HERO met in the home of their sponsor, Wanda Gramling, at 7:00 p.m. The minutes of the last meeting were read, and plans were made for December activities. A Christmas party will be given for a class at Richland Hills elementary school. New uniforms of red crinkle cloth have been completed and were worn for the first time on Wednesday, November 10, when HECE showed the movie, "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows". The next meeting of HERO will be a Christmas Party with a gag gift exchange. It will be held December 16 at Leal's Restaurant.



Report Cards To Be Released On Monday

Report cards will go out to the MHS students Monday, November 22. This completes the first quarter, and a quarter honor roll and a six-weeks honor roll will be named. Students must have a 90 average in their solid subjects to qualify for the honor roll.

Honor Society Business Meet Held Recently

The National Honor Society met Thursday, November 11, at Leal's Restaurant for dinner. The president, Laura Beene, conducted the business meeting. The chaplain, Fran Dunbar, gave the invocation.

Those present were Nancy Ramm, Fran Dunbar, Patty Pena, Tom Pepper, Laura Beene, Tammy Hicks, Mitz Mardis, and the sponsor, Mrs. Lucy Faye Smith.

Volleyball Girls Play In Regional

The girls volleyball A team, coached by Miss Beth Hilburn, played at Lubbock Coronado High School Saturday, November 20, in their Regional Tournament. Playing on the team were Janie Posadas, Esmeralda Posadas, Bonnie Pedroza, Birma Ranjel, Vivian Briscoe, Helen Villalobos, Gloria Castorena and Gloria Malouf. These girls have put out a lot of hard work to get this far.

Season Tickets For Basketball Now On Sale

Season tickets are on sale for the 1976-77 home basketball games. The cost is \$12.00 for adults and \$6.00 for students. These tickets will cover all home High School, Junior High, and Tournament games. This is a big savings, so any person interested in purchasing a season ticket may go by the High School office.

People who enforce laws should set the example in obeying the laws. Faith is what helps us to carry on in spite of life's disappointments and regrets.

Thespians Of The Week

Thespians have chosen Brent Gunter as student of the week. Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter. He is a junior at Muleshoe High School. Brent is President of the Junior class, Parliamentarian of FFA, and a member of FTA. Brent has worked hard with the Junior class making money for the Junior-Senior Banquet. We would like to congratulate him on his hard work and dedication to MHS.



BRENT GUNTER

Pay-n-Save

TOTAL SAVINGS FOR A BOUNTIFUL AND FESTIVE THANKSGIVING FEAST!

Happy Thanksgiving

Wishing you and your family peace and joy and countless blessings throughout the year. May your day be filled with happiness.

WE WILL BE CLOSED NOV. 25

See Us For
• FRESH TURKEY
• OYSTERS • RO

We Welcome
USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS



COME TO PAY 'N' SAVE FOR YOUR WIC CARD PURCHASES

MIRICLE WHIP



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
32 OZ. JAR

99¢



SHURFINE FROZEN
CAULIFLOWER OR BROCCOLI SPEARS

3 MIX OR MATCH
10 oz. PKGS. **\$1**



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
RED DIAMOND OR SUGAR LOAF
10-14 LB. AVG.
HEN TURKEYS 49¢
SHURFRESH GRADE A
SELF-BAKING
POP-UP
12-16 LB. AVG.
HEN TURKEYS 59¢
SHURFRESH VACUUM PACKED
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG.

SAVINGS

SHURFINE
COFFEE **\$1.59**
ALL GRINDS
1 LB. CAN

SAVINGS

TenderCrust ROLLS
BROWN 'N SERVE
3 **\$1**
PKGS.

100% TEA
Instant Nestea 2 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**
BATHROOM TISSUE
NORTHERN 4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

Be sure to take a few extra minutes to shop our holiday ready Produce Dept. We have the largest selection of the Finest Fruits and Vegetables available - only the very finest quality.

CRANBERRIES
OCEAN SPRAY
1 LB. CELLO BAG **39¢**

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED
Tomatoes LB. **49¢**
CALIFORNIA LARGE
Bell Peppers 4 **49¢**
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
Lettuce LARGE HEAD **39¢**

CELERY
CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL
LARGE STALK
EACH **19¢**

SUGARY SAM
CUT YAMS
NO. 3 SQUAT CAN **39¢**

Thanksgiving Fixin's
SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK 15 OZ. CAN **49¢**
Eagle Brand Milk
KRAFT MINIATURE
Marshmallows 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
FISHER VAC PAK
Mixed Nuts 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
SWANSON
Chicken Broth 14 OZ. CAN **19¢**
SCHILLING POULTRY
Seasoning 3/4 OZ. SIZE **39¢**
SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil 18" x 25' ROLL **69¢**
7 oz. KRAFT
MARSHMALLOW CREME **39¢**

SHURFINE 3 SIEVE EARLY JUNE
SWEET PEAS **3** 17 oz. CANS **\$1**



EDITORIAL

Who Is Poor?

Unemployment statistics, and federal statistics defining the "poor", are often of limited meaning. The bureaucrats like to spend more money (that makes for a bigger bureaucracy) and they paint the picture as very bad. That makes their work sound important, or vital. That's human nature.

Many American families with no cash income today are not poor. In fact, they are well cared for by working taxpayers. Take, for example, families in metropolitan housing complexes. It cost the government about \$6,500 a year to keep the average family in a government-housing apartment.

The family then draws welfare—about \$3,500 a year. The family also receives food stamps, medical and dental care. To build the apartment cost working taxpayers another \$30,000. So that family isn't poor by any standards. In fact, it's riding a bureaucratic gravy train at the expense of middle income, tax-paying Americans, with about a \$13,000 annual income.

Another example of misleading government statistics involves the unemployed. With politicians, modern philosophers and others trying to run the housewife out of her home, to the factory, and many of them departing, we now have families with two or three members working.

If a son or daughter, or wife, is temporarily unemployed, that's not necessarily a hardship. Employment today is at an all-time high and yet unemployment is also high. But not all those numbers mean there's economic hardship in American homes. Even the Labor Department is now conceding as much.

The basic economic dilemma for working Americans is caused by politicians promising too much to too many, and painting a black economic picture to justify giveaways. Americans must continue to accept their traditional responsibility for their own living, barring special circumstances. Unless we do that, and President Ford tried and couldn't, we are on the way to the same woes now reducing once-proud and mighty England to beggar status—brought on by too many goodies promised to too many by the politicians.

CARTER AT WORK

President-elect Jimmy Carter is working on plans to reshape government and fill a cabinet mostly with "people you've probably never heard of," aides report.

17 NEW SENATORS

The nation's voters elected 17 new senators—eight Democrats and nine Republicans—but left President-elect Jimmy Carter's Democrats in overwhelming command.



China's Computer

The United States, obviously bidding for closer relations with Red China, recently agreed to the sale of two sophisticated computers to that country by a private U.S. firm.

The computers remain barred from Russia. They are known to be potentially useful in limited military and nuclear programming. The State Department felt, and was backed by President Ford, that sale of the computers was in the national interest.

The implications of the sale, pending a year, are considerable. If it helps

strengthen U.S. ties with the new regime in China, and eventually this trend translates into a U.S.-Chinese counterweight to increasing Soviet military power, it will have constituted a major step in world relations.

Lockheed retaining federal loan guarantee.

TAP SILOS FOR WATER

WICKSVILLE, S. D. — Ranchers in the arid prairies of western South Dakota have tapped abandoned Titan missile silos for water. The water comes from two 3,700-foot wells drilled to supply silo crews.

WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

Ford's Campaign Could Have Won Carter's Key State-Carter's Dixie

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Ford would very likely have won November 2nd by following either of two courses. He could have released federal money and primed the pump—to make the economic picture look better than it was.

Secondly, he could have "bought" New York State's vote by giving New York City major financial aid and promising to go to Israel after the election. Instead, he held out a long time against federal funds to New York City and made no sensational overtures to win New York's two million Jews to his side.

Hoping Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller would help greatly in carrying New York (and a final New York Times-CBS poll showed Ford ahead in that state), the President refused to buy the city's support against his better judgment and also stuck to his Israeli aid policies, which he felt more than adequate.

Both A.P. and N.B.C. polls on election day showed the economic issue, including unemployment, hurt Ford more than any other one issue. Had he primed the pump or captured New York City's huge Jewish vote (2 million Jews live there), either move would probably have given him victory despite the 92% bloc black vote against him.

Two Midwest states would have been enough. Or by carrying only New

York (Jews there reportedly voted 3-1 against him) Ford would have won 281 electoral votes.

For Jimmy Carter his "must" state was New York. His major coup was in taking the South solidly except for the old Dominion State. Yet most whites in Dixie supported President Ford. Carter won only seven continental states other than the South and border states—New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. (He also won the District of Columbia's three electoral votes and Hawaii's four.)

Of the continental states, only the loss of New York would have changed the election. Carter could have lost any one Southern state and won. But had he lost two big ones, Ford would have won.

The question facing President-elect Carter is whether after that narrow victory he can claim a mandate for his proposals. The first six months of the 95th Congress will answer that question.

TEXAS-Running Out Of Room?

Just because a lot of Texans are at home on the range where the deer and the antelope play doesn't mean Texas is primarily a rural state.

A Texas expert, writer Bill Porterfield, declares in a special issue of *Context*, the Du Pont Company's current affairs magazine:



"Texas has more metropolitan areas—25—than any state in the union, and that is where we congregate. Eighty percent of the population is urban. Most of the work is indoors, in offices and plants and stores and schools. We don't like the scorching heat of the Texas summers any better than Northern tourists do, so we are the most air-conditioned people in the world."

But the primary essence of Texas is excitement, Porterfield concludes in the special issue, which was devoted to Texas.

"No man with gumption would have thought of leaving here in the heraldic past, unless he was at gunpoint. There was too much excitement," he writes.

"Well, this writer feels the same way now with a dimension that adds even greater drama. Exploitation is giving way, gradually, to a sense of conservation. In running out of room Texans are learning to live together and make the most of what remains. Space is only a concept after all."

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, YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE Ph. 965-2903 Mobil 965-2429 Muleshoe Bi-Products

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE John C. White, Commissioner

Be On The Lookout... Plunge Parity Plunge... Change Coming.

From now through the early part of January, 1977, you may receive a livestock or crop questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

If you do get such a questionnaire, you are requested to fill it out as accurately as possible and return it as promptly as possible. About 75,000 such forms will be mailed to farmers and ranchers. They will be used to make determinations on the size of Texas agriculture.

The individual report is confidential, available to no other government agency or anyone except the few persons required to process the data.

They will form the basis for state and county agriculture estimates.

This roundup survey of crop and livestock numbers is made annually by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service.

PARITY CONTINUES ITS DOWNWARD PLUNGE.

As of the middle of October, parity was 68 per cent; a year ago it was 77; even a month ago it was 71.

Lower prices for a host of farm commodities, notably hogs, corn, soybeans, and wheat, are responsible.

In Texas, the average prices received by farmers were unchanged from a month ago, but the average prices for livestock and livestock products decreased one per cent.

On an individual basis, though, you get a clearer picture of what has happened.

Only one commodity -- oats -- is above parity. All others are substantially under the parity ratio, and most are considerably under price levels of a year ago.

Cotton is the one exception. Cotton averaged 64.5 cents per pound in the state; a year ago, cotton was bringing only 43.5 cents per pound. But despite the big jump in a year, cotton is still about 25 cents per pound below parity.

Hog prices are another big exception in the opposite direction. Hog prices averaged \$31.70 per hundredweight a month ago; a year ago, the average price was \$54.80.

Wheat prices averaged \$2.68 in the state compared to \$3.95 a year ago. Sorghum prices averaged \$3.77 per hundredweight as of the middle of October; a year ago the average price was \$4.46.

Beef cattle averaged \$30.10; parity is \$52.40. Calf prices averaged \$32.30; parity is \$67.20.

YOU NEED TO BE AWARE of a change coming Jan. 1, 1977, when you buy certified seed.

You'll need to look at both tags on the bag of certified seed.

The change is being made to assure a more dependable supply of seed officially certified as to genetic identity.

One of the labels will give the variety and kind of seed; the other label will provide an analysis of the seed as to percentages of germination, purity, inert matter, other crop seed, weed seed, and noxious weed seed.

WASHINGTON NOTES

TRANSITION DISCUSSED

Representatives of President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter met recently to discuss the transition of power to the new Democratic administration, a Carter representative said.

U.S., MEXICO TREATY

The U.S. and Mexico have reached general agreement on a treaty that would allow about 600 Americans now in Mexican jails to be transferred to U.S. prisons, the State Department announced.

UNEMPLOYMENT UP

The nation's unemployment rate increased to 7.9 per cent in October, providing fresh evidence the economy is stagnating, the Labor Department announced.

FORD APPLAUDED

President Ford told the Cabinet that his administration "made very significant progress" and will continue "the same philosophy, the same programs and the same policies" until Jimmy Carter takes over in January. He received a standing ovation.

cent progress" and will continue "the same philosophy, the same programs and the same policies" until Jimmy Carter takes over in January. He received a standing ovation.

FORD WELL-FUNDED

President Ford will have five times as much money at his disposal for transition out of office as did his embattled predecessor, Richard M. Nixon. A new law allots outgoing presidents \$1 million to cover the costs of leaving the Oval Office and Ford's pension benefits of about \$102,000 a year starting Jan. 20.

MCCARTHY ON ELECTION

Eugene J. McCarthy, independent candidate, said that while Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford "both should have lost," he's glad the Democrat won the election so the public can see there's no real difference between the major parties.

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 re-

sistance. 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.

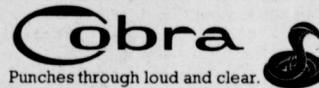


As a condition of sale, please note statement of limited warranty and remedy on DEKALB orders and tags.

Way Ahead With Research

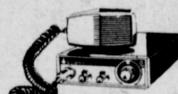
"DEKALB" is a registered brand name. Numbers designate hybrids.

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As Cotton Sets Records Synthetic Prices Suffer

While American cotton producers are commanding record high prices for this year's crop, U.S. synthetic fiber manufacturers are seeing their profits fall below expectations -- and, in some cases, dip into the red. Many are having to sell their artificial fibers below the cost of production.

Not too many years ago the situation was reversed, com-

ments Dan Troxler, associate director of demand economics for Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

The difference between then and now is consumer demand -- demand which cotton producers can claim some credit for building, Troxler explains.

Troxler points out that U.S. cotton producers are now receiving the highest average prices of

the twentieth century for their fiber. At the same time, recent corporate earnings reports show the depressed state of the synthetic fiber industry.

DuPont, the giant of the industry, reported losses in its fiber division for the third quarter of 1976 and indicated that it is selling its synthetic fibers below cost.

Celanese informed its stockholders that polyester textile filament demand and prices remain in the doldrums because of the weakness of the double-knits and industry overcapacity. The company reported lower than expected third quarter earnings, which it attributed partly to the low demand for its fibers.

One conglomerate, the El Paso Company, is trying to sell a fiber and fabric operation, the Beaunit Corporation, because of the depressed state of the synthetic fiber and textile industries.

Cotton's picture is a bright contrast, says Dave Jordening, associate director of supply economics for Cotton Incorporated.

Jordening anticipates that when the final prices for the 1975-76 crop year are in, they will show that cotton producers were paid about 10 cents a pound more than the previous record prices of 1973. He expects that the average price received by producers for the 1975-76 crop will be in the low 50-cent range.

Producer prices for the first two months of the new crop year are already running 15-20 cents a pound ahead of last year's level, Jordening adds.

"With demand high relative to supply, next year looks like another profitable year for cotton producers," he predicts.

Troxler points out that even though cotton is priced higher than synthetics, mills are finding that consumer demand for natural fibers requires continued purchasing of cotton.

have serious defects. Consumers have turned to new cotton fabrics that offer the same performance as polyester double-knits without the drawbacks of picking, snagging, pilling and clamminess.

Because of such developments

as "Natural Blend" fabrics, consumers are finding they can get both convenience and comfort from mostly cotton fabrics, says Troxler. "Natural Blend" is a trademark of Cotton Incorporated for a fabric of 60 percent or more cotton with easy care characteristics.



VISITING AT HIGH SCHOOL . . . One parent was caught off guard as she visited Eric Smith's science room in Muleshoe High School during parent visitation last Monday night. Mrs. Shain was discussing the suspended spheres designating a portion of the solar system.

Runaway welfare fathers tracing rules clarified.

House votes for postal increase ban.

Lazbuddie School Menu

November 22 - 24 - 1976

MONDAY
Meat Loaf
English Peas
Cream Potatoes
Hot Rolls - Butter
Banana Pudding
Chocolate or White Milk

TUESDAY
Beef & Cheese Tacos
Hot Sauce
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread
Brownies

1/2 Pt. Milk
Orange Juice

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers &
Sloppy Joes
Potato Sticks
Pickles - Lettuce
Apricots
1/2 Pt. Milk

Tax cut considered for next year.

Smith agreeable to blacks ruling.

Get off your rocker. Don't take old age sitting down.



Voter poll finds first debate a draw.

Business executives favor Ford by 85%.

Russia pushing offensive missile programs.

Saudi Arabia not planning oil embargo.

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Questionnaires Being Mailed To Pensioners

Annual income questionnaires were included with Veterans Administration pension checks mailed to 1.2 million veterans and survivors on November 1, Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Director, reported today.

Questionnaires also went to 28,000 parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) checks.

Completed questionnaires must be returned to the VA by January 1, to insure continued receipt of benefits.

Pensions are paid to veterans and widows of veterans with non-service-connected disabilities. Amount of the monthly stipend is based on the annual income of the recipient.

Annual income limitations also govern amounts of DIC payment to certain parents of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

With some exceptions, pensioners are required to file income questionnaires annually. Those 72 years of age or older, who have been on the VA pension rolls for successive years, are exempt from filing. However, these people must report income changes as they occur.

Some beneficiaries who normally are exempt will receive questionnaires because of cost-

of-living increases in annuities. Prompt return of the questionnaires will avoid suspension of monthly checks in 1977, Coker said.

Those failing to return the completed questionnaires before January 1, will, in lieu of receiving their January pension check on February 1, receive a letter from the VA explaining why their pension payments have been suspended.

Full information on the VA pension program is available from any VA office, veterans county service officer, or veterans organization service officer.

Bookmobile News
By Lorene Sooter

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates.

Wednesday, November 24

Needmore - 9:00 - 10:00

Stegall - 10:30 - 11:30

Threeway - 12:00 - 2:00

Saturday, November 27

Farwell - 8:55 - 11:50

Friena No. 11 - 1:00 - 3:45

6 ways your Crop Care dealer helps you make better crop profits:

To help you farm better, and make more money, your Crop Care dealer offers the following services:

1 Complete, accurate, soil testing service. Your Certified Crop Care dealer will take your soil samples and send them for you to a leading soil analysis laboratory. The laboratory soil analysis and computerized fertilizer recommendations will be delivered to you.

2 Plant Analysis. Your Crop Care dealer will help you take samples, and handle all details, up to and including delivering to you the printed analysis of the nutrient uptake of your plants. This service pinpoints deficiencies in uptake of nutrients, particularly minor elements, such as zinc, boron, etc.

3 One-source responsibility for your farm chemicals. Your Certified Crop Care dealer offers weed and pest control programs, as well as fertilization of your crop land. In some instances, your Crop Care dealer may render a complete range of services...from seed corn all the way through drying corn at harvest time.

4 Full measure. You will receive certification that guarantees your getting full weight or volume of fertilizer, or other farm chemicals, you order from your Crop Care dealer.

5 Professional Crop Care dealer on agronomy. He

that keep him up-to-date on the latest crop care techniques. Your Crop Care dealer is a central source of information about successful farming ideas used in your area. And he can draw on the experiences and techniques of other Crop Care dealers in the network.

6 Skilled, professional application. As a part of his total Crop Care service, your dealer offers custom application of fertilizer and other farm chemicals. Application may be made by one of your Crop Care dealer crews, or he may arrange for application by an independent applicator.

The services your Crop Care dealer offers are designed to help you get maximum yield, and to free up your time to do what you do best. **Manage.** Nobody can manage your farming operation like you. Your Certified Crop Care dealer can provide professional advice and services to help you do it better.

Remember, you get Certified Crop Care Center services **only** where you see this sign:



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The Strike's Over.

THE TEXAS FORDS ARE ROLLING AGAIN!

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MULESHOE MOTOR COMPANY

The Scientists Tell Me... Energy From Agricultural Residues May Help Meet Future Needs

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Our rising energy needs in Texas may, in the future, be partially met by residues from agricultural crops. For more than a century, Texas has exported oil and gas products in a rising flood from seemingly inexhaustible sources. But now, it's estimated that Texas could become a net importer of energy by 1985.

The agricultural crops produced in Texas already feed and clothe millions of people. The possibility of using residues from these crops to produce energy is being studied by scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES).

This research is partially supported by the Center for

Energy and Mineral Resources. Dr. Richard E. Wamerdi, Director. The center, located at Texas A&M University, has an overall responsibility for coordinating energy related programs for the Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Wayne LePori, TAES agricultural engineer, and Dr. Ron Laceywell, TAES resource economist, head this team. They are gathering data on the types and quantities of crop residues which might be used to generate energy.

Agricultural crops capture solar energy and store it in various biological materials. These materials are the only large-scale solar energy storage methods available for use today. Much of the energy stored in plants is

used as food and fiber, but some additional energy remains unused in the form of residues and wastes.

In Texas, one of the top three agricultural producing states, more than 20 million acres are planted to four major crops—cotton, wheat, grain sorghum and corn. Large quantities of crop residues are produced.

LePori says that cotton residues are being studied first, using statistics provided by Dr. Calvin Parnell, agricultural engineer with TAES. The cotton ginning process extracts major amounts of residue, or trash, from cotton that has been mechanically stripped.

The gins must get rid of this material, and in the past it has simply been burned. Environmental regulations now make this difficult, so

why not use it to generate energy?

The potential for cotton trash energy generation is high. In fact, there is about eight times more energy theoretically available in the cotton trash than is required for the total processing of the cotton at the gin. The efficiency of the system used to convert the trash to usable energy would determine the actual amount of energy recovered.

According to LePori, there are already a few cotton gins using the cotton trash for energy, primarily through capturing heat from incinerators and using the heat for drying the cotton lint. And looking at the long term, there are other ways to use the residues for energy production on a larger scale, such as pyrolysis (conversion to charcoal) and fermentation (conversion to methyl alcohol).

Three to four million bales of cotton are usually produced in the state each year. It is estimated that up to 4 billion pounds of trash are collected at the gins directly

from the ginning process. Since a single pound of cotton trash has about 7,000 to 8,000 Btu's of theoretical heat value, the total energy value would amount to more than 30 trillion Btu's.

To illustrate the potential of this material, consider that Texas State agencies and state-supported colleges and universities consume about 40 trillion Btu's annually.

Other types of crop residues are being studied by LePori, Laceywell, and their associates. Grain sorghum residue also has possibilities as an energy source. The ratio of grain to trash from this crop is estimated to be about one to one. The bulk of both cotton and grain sorghum residues are concentrated in the High Plains and could be used to help meet high energy demands in that area.

Sugar cane is another Texas crop with enormous energy potential. Although this crop is confined to the lower Rio Grande Valley and is not a major crop in terms of total acres planted, the

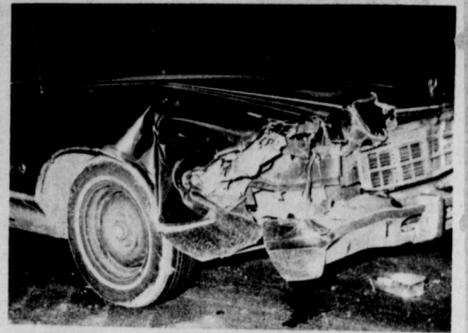
per acre energy potential is great. Present yields in Texas range from 20 to 60 tons of cane per acre and average about 40 tons per acre.

A sugar cane mill in Texas extracts the sugar and uses the residue, called bagasse, as a boiler fuel to process the sugar. Fuel oil is used only to start the combustion process, and more than enough bagasse is available to supply energy for the sugar processing.

This indicates that a crop such as cane might be grown in the future strictly as an energy source.

So the potential exists for using many kinds of crop residues as energy sources. The remaining questions relate to technology and economics. Indications are that traditional energy sources will continue to increase in price as supplies are depleted, a situation which will make alternate energy sources more attractive.

Ferry captain reportedly almost legally drunk.



INVOLVED IN ACCIDENT... The right front of this vehicle was damaged during a collision Thursday evening with another vehicle driven by Bert Seales of Muleshoe. This car, driven by Larry McMillan of Lubbock, remained on the highway following the accident while the Seales vehicle careened into a building.

NEWS

AUSTIN--San Antonio area grocery shoppers continue to receive the most for their food dollar as opposed to Corpus Christi, the most expensive city surveyed in October by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"During the second monthly survey conducted in 70 supermarkets in 12 cities, San Antonio stores averaged \$17.20 for 20 commonly-purchased items, compared to their \$16.78 average of a month earlier," according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Corpus Christi, showing \$18.89 basket price tags in both surveys, jumped into the lead as the most expensive city over the McAllen-Edinburg area total which dropped \$.22 between September and October, White explained.

Other cities surveyed Oct. 19 in order of total cost and a comparison with their first totals are Austin, \$17.79 in October compared to \$17.83 in September, El Paso, \$17.97 to \$18.07, Tyler, \$18.21 to \$18.18, Dallas, \$18.27 to \$18.22, Abilene, \$18.31 to \$18.72, Houston, \$18.38 to \$18.25, Laredo, \$18.38 to \$18.20, Fort Worth, \$18.43 to \$18.20, Lubbock, \$18.49 to \$18.25, and McAllen-Edinburg, \$18.83 to \$19.05.

Biggest variations in the items purchased were for milk, lettuce, and tomatoes, which were up on the average from September, and pork and bacon, which

showed decreases in the state.

"Seasonal increases in milk prices due to decreased supplies can be expected this time of the year," White said, "because yields per cow slow as animals are taken off summer pasture," White said. "On the other hand, seasonally higher slaughter rates of hogs in the fall account for the price breaks being experienced in pork and bacon supplies," he said.

"Most of the lettuce and tomatoes being consumed in Texas this time of year come from supplies in California and southern New Mexico where harsh weather has shot up prices for those commodities," White added.

The statewide average price for the 20 items totaled \$18.26 and breaks down as follows: one gallon one-half per cent low fat milk, \$1.39; one gallon whole homogenized milk, \$1.68; one dozen large Grade A eggs, \$.84; 12-ounce package of individually wrapped American cheese food singles, \$1.32; one pound stick margarine, \$.53.

Also, 24-ounce loaf of white sandwich bread, \$.41; one pound whole fryer chicken, \$.50; one pound of regular ground beef, \$.77; one pound of grain-fed round steak with bone, \$1.44; one pound family pack of pork chops, \$1.24; six and one-half ounces can of tuna, \$.63; one pound of bacon, \$1.30.

Also, one pound of red delicious apples, \$.45; 18-ounce box of corn flakes cereal, \$.69; one head of lettuce, \$.62; one pound of bulk tomatoes, \$.57; one pound of dry pinto beans, \$.24; one pound of electric perk coffee, \$2.01; 49-ounce box of detergent, \$1.38; and six-ounce can of frozen orange juice, \$.25.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Bill Campbell recently signed to play baseball with what pro team?
2. Name the winners of the National Team Golf Championship.
3. Who won the Dixie 500 Grand National stock car race?
4. Who won the bout between Jimmy Young and Ron Lyle?
5. Joe Theismann quarterback for what pro football team?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Boston Red Sox.
 2. Bill Kratzert and Woody Blackburn.
 3. Dave Marcis.
 4. Jimmy Young.
 5. Washington Redskins.
- Mexican peso plunges in relation to dollar.

Soviets reduce 1977 defense budget.

U.S. fighter plane strength increased in W. Europe.

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Training Hour 6:00 p.m.
Preaching Service 7:00 p.m.
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LAND OF PLENTY



★ THANKSGIVING FOR ...

- PROSPEROUS NATION
- FOOD
- A STRONG NATION
- FREEDOM OF WORSHIP

Pages could be filled with ways that God has blessed us, and we should be continually thankful for God's goodness. At this time, however, we should pause from our daily workday habits and in unison, give special thanks to God, that we still have freedom of worship.

Attend church this Thanksgiving weekend

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.

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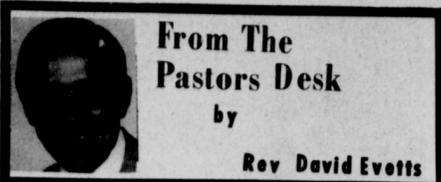
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From The Pastors Desk

by Rev David Evetts

THE ALL-SEEING EYE OF GOD: Acts 7:34 - "I have looked and seen the cruel suffering of my people in Egypt. I have heard their groans, and I have come down to save them. Come now, I will send you to Egypt." It has always been interesting to me in my study of the New Testament Church -- after every great tragedy -- God seemed to send His assurance and Encouragement to His people. Stephen's knowledge of Jewish history and his zeal for God's cause must have been sufficient evidence to his critics that he was not a heretic for which he was being accused -- yet they stoned him to death.

GOD SAW THEIR AFFLICTION: We wonder sometimes if the Jews didn't perhaps that maybe God had forgotten them. If they were his chosen people -- why this affliction? Why all the cruelty -- but this is a natural question when people are passing through great trial. Even today, men ask why all the suffering, heartache, war and trouble? The world is full of cases of affliction today. A few years ago, a woman in Waco came to her pastor and raised this question: "My husband has deserted me and our five children -- there is no money for food and rent. I'm being threatened by my landlord and I cannot find work." She asked, "Where is God, where is justice and where is the spirit of Christianity that I have heard so much talk about

by the preacher?" But you know while people are passing through these afflictions they do not see nor understand the answers for them. There is comfort in the fact that God does see our troubles -- He knows every injustice -- He sees every tragedy -- He hears every groan -- He feels the lash of every stroke that falls upon us. The question is: "Does your faith in Him lay hold of this fact?"

GOD WOULD DELIVER THEM FROM THEIR AFFLICTION: I think sometimes we become impatient and get in a hurry for God to act. We want Him to act now and do what we want Him to do. We need to remember that a thousand years are but a day with Him -- above that He knows all things, past, present and future. Times, conditions, and circumstances are not always ripe for immediate action in certain afflictions. Afflictions have always attended the progress of the cause of right and justice. The Prophets were objects of hate -- John the Baptist had his head cut off -- Christ was crucified like a common criminal -- the Apostles were imprisoned and slain -- the early Christians were unmercifully maltreated. The fires of persecution have cast their dismal shadows across the centuries -- but thank God -- God will one day bring an end to all affliction. God was four hundred years getting Israel ready for a great deliverance. Training a fit

leader -- building up hope and confidence -- waiting until the time was ready. That Passover night could not have come until Israel was ready for it in Spirit, as well as in body. We should never be overwhelmed with gloom because of the prevalence of wickedness in our day -- and the Lord knows we have plenty of it. God still lives and will one day give us deliverance from it all.

GOD WILL GLORIFY THEIR AFFLICTIONS: One cannot read this chapter without coming to the conclusion that their afflictions formed the background for all their succeeding glory. There could have been no deliverance if there had not been a great bondage. The miracle of crossing the Red Sea dry-shod would never have been possible if there had not been an extreme need for it. The giving of man from heaven would have been totally unnecessary if the people had had plenty of food. The water gushing from the smitten rock would have been of no use if the people had not suffered from dying thirst. By the same token -- there can be no great healings until there is a great disease. There can be no great salvation until there is a horrible condemnation. There can be no glorious heaven unless there is a fearful hell. And there can be no great God unless there is a dreadful Devil. The glories of Israel's deliverance were made possible by the horrors of their afflictions. Their wilderness journey was God's school room -- He taught them many valuable lessons -- but best of all was the lesson that God was their ever-present help in time of need and distress. God is alive today -- He stands ready -- He is waiting for us to reach out and reach up and lift up our eyes to Him. God wants to help us -- and He wants us to prosper in His work.

Cotton Council To Elect Officers

Thirty-five delegates will represent Texas at the National Cotton Council's annual meeting in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., January 31 - February 1.

The group will join delegates from 13 other state units in reviewing Council programs and setting policy guidelines for 1977.

Names of the Texas delegates were announced today by Herman Propst, local producer who is state unit chairman.

They are: **Producers** -- Bill R. Reid and Lloyd Cline, both of Lamesa; Robert E. Skov, Clint; W.B. Criswell, Idalou; M.G. (Newt) Dyer, Pharr; A.J. Richter, El Campo; and Chairman Herman Propst; **Ginners** -- D.R. Hodges, Edmonson; Earl Jalufka, Robstown; Bill Weaver, Lamesa; and Lynn Gillespie, Stamford;

Warehousemen -- William H. Smith, Galveston; Michael A. Brown, Corpus Christi; Stanton Brown, Jr., Waco; M.C. Allen, Jr., Memphis; Eugene B. Smith, Dallas; **Merchants** -- Raymond Cooper, M.C. Harless, Max B. Vernon, Peter Hirschfeld, and John K. Yorston, all of Dallas; James Murchough, Ray-

mond S. Tapp, and Fred Traylor, all of Lubbock; and Hans Bohlmann, Houston;

Crushers -- Hollis G. Sullivan, Harlingen; Ralph Lundgren, Elgin; and W.L. Goble, Jr., Levelland; **Cooperatives** -- C.W. Browning, Lyford; Dan David, Wayne Martin, and Rex McKinney, all of Lubbock; Emory Knapp, Aubrey; Curtis Jensen, Danevang; and J.W. Borders, Jr., Sweetwater.

Chosen alternate producer delegates were Billy W. Golden, Seymour; J.G. Doggs, Grandview; Jerry Rogers, Clint; Gary Ivey, Ralls; Joe B. Pate, Jr., Lubbock; Joe Pennington, Raymondville; and W.F. (Ben) Abney, Woodsboro.

Alternate cooperative delegates are Wayne Jackel, Harlingen; Carey D. Gooch, Shallowater; B.W. Heath, Wolfe City; Charles Hartman, Corpus Christi; Joe Rankin, Ralls; R.H. Whorton, Roscoe; and R.D. McAllister, Sloton.

The Council is the central organization representing all seven segments of the industry in the 18 states where cotton is grown.

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill

There is a new giant about to be created in the field of agri-business which will have sales of \$3 billion. Farmland Industries, Inc., a major cooperative with gross revenues of \$2 billion is getting ready to acquire FAR-MAR-CO, Inc. with revenues of \$1 billion and which is the largest grain marketing cooperative in the U.S.

Management and the boards of

October Wrecks Injure Five In This County

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Bailey County during the month of October, 1976, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and five persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1976 shows a total of 38 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 29 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for October, 1976, shows a total of 608 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 324 injured, as compared to October 1975, with 543 accidents resulting in 18 persons killed and 283 persons injured. This was 65 more accidents, one less killed, and 41 more injured in 1976 at the same period of time.

The 17 traffic deaths for the month of October, 1976, occurred in the following counties: Three each in Parker, Young; Two each in Sherman, Wise; One each in Archer, Lamb, Montague, Palo Pinto, Wichita, Deaf Smith, and Roberts.

Ignorance is not an asset to anything.

Too many people know all the answers.

Was that new outfit really worth the money?

Sincerity is a pleasing and vanishing virtue.

In case of doubt, don't borrow and don't lend.

both cooperatives are enthusiastically in favor of the merger and it is assumed that the membership of both cooperatives will approve it. Farmland Industries, Inc. has a half-million members and 6500 employees. It is active in manufacturing, oil production and refining, fertilizer plants, feed mills, steel buildings, paint and grease. It also offers members warehousing, insurance, finance, and technical services.

FAR-MAR-CO, Inc. is based in Hutchinson, Kansas and has 250,000 members. It operates 600 grain elevators. Acquiring FAR-MAR-CO puts Farmland into a major new field. It

probably means a major push to develop the grain business both nationally and internationally, a field which has been dominated for many years by the big grain dealers such as Cook and Cargill. Such a move would be welcomed in some government circles especially if increased competition would cure disasters such as the recent grain scandals. One of the problems in becoming a major factor in the grain business is that a total of 2,500 grain cooperatives handle only eight percent of total grain exports.

Another problem area for the larger cooperatives is that the anti-trust officials in government will take a close look, not only at the Farmland/FAR-MAR-CO merger, but at all big mergers by cooperatives. Some organizations feel that regional coops engaged in export/import trade and selling of non-farm products go far beyond what was intended in the Magna Carta of farm cooperatives, the 1922 Capper-Volstead Act. This act is not an exemption of coops from anti-trust laws but only permits farmers to join in farming and operating marketing associations.

Bessie Layman Funeral Rites Slated Today

Mrs. Bessie Layman, 81, died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford. She had been a resident of the Lazbuddie area since 1900 moving there from Haskell County. Bessie Layman was born April 1, 1895 in Georgetown and was a member of the Lazbuddie Baptist Church. She married Sam S. Layman May 30, 1914 in Plainview.

Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m. today (Sunday) in the Lazbuddie Baptist Church with Rev. C.T. Jordan, Pecos; Rev. John Timms, Frio Baptist Church, Hereford and Jim Standridge, pastor of the Lazbuddie Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Lazbuddie Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Survivors include her husband, Sam; three sons, L.G. and Clifford, of the Lazbuddie community and Donald of Earth; one daughter, Mrs. Arlene Ashley of Hereford; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Baker of Earth; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



MRS. BESSIE LAYMAN

"Someone has said the trouble with the future is it gets here so soon. There's only one time to plan for it. Now."

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Current GI Bill Takes More Money

Unprecedented use of the current GI Bill by veterans and servicemen has resulted in higher dollar costs during its first 10 years than the combined total of the two previous GI Bills, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, revealed today.

Coker said more than \$20 billion has been paid to 6.6 million trainees since the current bill was enacted in 1966. Benefits will continue through 1989, but the period for earning new eligibility will be closed out December 31, 1976, by recent legislation.

Total cost of the World War II GI Bill, which ended in 1956, was \$14.5 billion. The Korean Conflict bill cost \$4.5 billion during its 12 1/2 year existence.

The GI Bill expenditures of more than \$5 billion for fiscal year 1976 represented 25 percent of the total VA budget outlay.

Increased enrollments and higher monthly allowances are chief causes for the greater expenditures, Coker explained. Almost 64 percent of the eligible

Vietnam-era veterans have received some form of training under the current GI Bill.

Slightly more than half of the eligible World War II veterans enrolled in training while only 43.4 percent of the total eligibles from the Korean Conflict participated.

Monthly allowances for a single veteran under the World War II GI Bill started at \$50, eventually reaching \$75. The single veteran training under the Korean bill received \$110 monthly. Today's single veteran, attending school full time, receives \$292 monthly.

The VA expenditures include \$523 million paid during the past 10 years to almost 750,000 active-duty service members enrolled in GI Bill training.

College level courses continue to be the most popular form of training for veterans and servicemen. Almost 3.7 million persons have enrolled in college courses, compared to a combined total of 3.4 million under the two previous programs.

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Welcome To Muleshoe



Voy L. Turpen

We would like to welcome to Muleshoe, Voy L. Turpen. He is the new nurse at West Plains Medical Center. Turpen comes to us from Hagerman N.M. He is a graduate of Hagerman High School and of Eastern New Mexico University. Turpen resides two miles north on Hwy. 214. He enjoys hunting and his church preference is Church of Christ.

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AMBULANCE READY TO ROLL . . . The most sophisticated equipment, including built in oxygen and suction bottles, hangars for IV bottles and jump seats, a portable cot which can be installed alongside the regular cot, and a bench which could also be utilized as another stretcher to transport a patient. The ambulance rolled into Muleshoe Friday afternoon. Shown with the ambulance are from left, Frank Ellis and John Blackwell.

CANCER ANSWER LINE American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

Inheriting Cancer 'Not That Simple' Says Genetics Expert

Can you inherit cancer just as you might inherit blue eyes or brown hair?

While a few rare exceptions do exist, for the majority of over 100 types of human cancer, the role of heredity in cancer is far from being that simple, says an M. D. Anderson expert.

"I can't really say a person inherits cancer directly. Instead, some people inherit a predisposition or higher risk for cancer," explains Dr. Louise C. Strong, director of the Medical Genetics Clinic at M. D. Anderson.

For almost every cancer, she adds, it is believed that there are at least two forms—one with inherited implications and the other without.

While the inheritance factor varies in significance for each cancer site, in almost every instance those heredity-related cancers are in the minority, she says.

"Even if one inherits a predisposition to cancer," explains Dr. Strong, "apparently something else has to happen. That something else might be exposure to environmental agents such as

suspected cancer-causing chemicals, exposure to a physical agent such as radiation or possibly be the involvement of a virus. It could also be a spontaneous occurrence that has no known cause at this time."

What cancers are most commonly known to be influenced by genetic factors?

"We think a large percentage of childhood cancers are genetically determined—maybe as high as 40 percent for some forms—even though in most cases there is no family history of a similar cancer," says Dr. Strong.

"In some of the more common adult cancers such as colon cancer or breast cancer, we estimate maybe 25-30 percent in this country may be genetically determined," she notes.

The old argument, heredity vs. environment, is no longer heard, notes Dr. Strong. Instead, genetic and environmental factors seem to be complementary, she says.

Some people, she notes, may be genetically at risk to cancer only because they are uniquely affected by certain

environmental factors

For example, some people might be genetically predisposed to lung cancer but would actually develop cancer only if they smoke cigarettes or come in contact with other environmental agents that cause lung cancer.

Heredity is known to play a role of some kind in every major disease. High blood pressure, heart disease and diabetes (to name a few) are all known to have genetically predisposed subgroups as does cancer, she says.

By understanding the relationship of heredity to a disease like cancer, those people who are at the higher risk can better be alerted to early warning signs. Found early enough, most cancers today can be successfully controlled.

NEXT: Genetic Research and Cancer

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

We hear that the less one knows, the easier one forms an opinion.

Inflation, like some diseases, is dangerous because of its after-effects.

Hot, Dry Weather Damages Crops

AUSTIN—According to the September crop production report, the hot, dry weather during the first three weeks of August damaged the Texas cotton and sorghum crops, causing a decline in production estimates from a month ago.

The peanut crop also suffered, but improved after showers fell late in August.

On the other hand, the corn crop, which is grown primarily under irrigation, responded favorably to the hot weather, and production is estimated at a record 161 million bushels, 42 percent above the previous high set last year and 7 million bushels above the August forecast, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

The dry period during August caused heavy shedding of immature cotton bolls and as a result, the September crop estimate showed an eight percent decline from the previous month.

White reported that late stands have been especially affected by dry weather and heavy insect infestations. The Commissioner said that a few cotton fields in the

blacklands have been plowed up because of poor crop prospects.

White noted that despite unfavorable weather conditions, production is still 31 percent above last year's crop of 3.13 million bales.

Although sorghum production is estimated at 318 million bushels, down 5.5 million from last year, quality of the crop is reported good. Yield per acre has dropped two bushels below the August estimate, but is one bushel more than during 1975.

Peanut yield estimates of 1,600 pounds per acre are unchanged from last month, but are five percent more than in 1975. Production is projected at 491 million pounds, a 28 million pound increase from last year.

Envy is the conclusive evidence of a little mind.

Have you ever met anyone who had nothing to complain about?

Unfortunately, the man who knows he can control strong drink seldom does.

The Consumer Alert
by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Vehicle theft has recently emerged as a growing and major problem for law enforcement officials in Texas and across the nation, and as a staggering financial loss to our citizens. Today, vehicle theft accounts for one of the highest dollar loss figures in the category of crimes against property, and the motor vehicle has become a major accessory in both local and interstate crimes.

Texas has approximately 12 and one-quarter million citizens and almost 9 million registered vehicles. And, when 1976 tabulations are closed, it's expected that 60,000 of those vehicles will have been stolen. While this is well below the national average of one vehicle stolen out of each 130 registered, it is still a great number of thefts.

Passenger cars lead the list of those vehicles stolen. In July 1976, the stolen vehicles listed in the Texas Crime Information Center included 34,926 passenger cars; motorcycles accounted for 13,020; pickup

trucks, 6,627; truck tractors, heavy equipment, motor homes and campers, 5,147; and tractors—front-end loaders, 937.

The total dollar loss to Texas citizens from vehicle thefts will be more than \$75 million in 1976, when we consider vehicles never recovered, those recovered but damaged, other costs to owners and insurers, and criminal justice system costs directly related to such thefts.

We know many things about these thefts, including the facts that almost two-thirds of those occurring take place at night, and about 59 percent in residential areas. Half of the stolen vehicles are recovered within 48 hours, but an estimated 25 percent are partially or totally stripped as a commercialized venture for profit.

We also know that the past month, October, is the leading month in which vehicle thefts occur, that General Motors products are those most frequently stolen, and that the

average value of those stolen vehicles in 1975 was \$1,457, with 55 percent of the vehicles being 1968 vintage or older.

As for the subjects arrested in stolen vehicles, we know that 55 percent are under 18, and that persons under 21 account for 75 percent of offenses. Of those arrested, 62 percent are white males and 35 percent are black males.

The recovery rate at this time for stolen vehicles is about 72 percent. A more encouraging finding is that only about 20 percent of the recovered vehicles had their keys in them, a much lower figure than a few years ago. This indicates that theft prevention education programs, door locks which are different than ignition locks, and auto buzzer systems are combining to make citizens more aware of the need to protect vehicles.

My Crime Strike Force investigators have cooperated with the Department of Public Safety in looking into organized vehicle theft rings on several occasions, assisting in recovery of 2,751 vehicles with a total value of more than \$13 million, and in filing of 1,675 criminal charges. We're on the road to significant progress, particularly against commercial theft operators, but the vehicle theft problem definitely is a serious one, and one that still is growing in spite of the best efforts of law enforcement officials.

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That's why next planting season you need more than hybrids with just claims for

high yields. You need the complete performance of Asgrow hybrids... with head smut resistance... with harvestable high yield potential.

Now's the time to make plans to protect corn yield and profit

next time you plant. See your Asgrow dealer and reserve head smut resistant hybrids while supplies last. Because Asgrow resistant hybrids meet head smut head-on.

Asgrow hybrids resistant to head smut.

RX 90

RX 100

RX 4589 new

These corn growers meet head smut head-on with Asgrow hybrids.

James Cook—Olton, Texas
In 1975, Mr. Cook used RX 100 for the first time on 50 acres and had a yield of 10,640 lbs. dry corn. In '76, he expanded use of RX 100 to 120 acres. "I like RX 100 better than anything I've planted. I like the way it stands—good stalk with no lodging. I have no head smut in my fields."

Paul Chisholm—Sudan, Texas
Over the past three years, Mr. Chisholm averaged over 10,000 lbs. on 310 acres of RX 100. Much of this was grown under stress conditions including hail damage and minimum irrigation. "This RX 100 has the ability to pollinate under adverse conditions. This is particularly important under stress conditions like this year. And, they sure like RX 100 at the elevator because it's such a clean corn to bring in. Head smut has been observed in this area, but I've had absolutely none."

Bob Jones—Muleshoe, Texas
This is Mr. Jones's fourth year with RX 100. He reports, "My yields



have been good and consistent. Last year, even with hail damage, it made just over 8,000 lbs., but '76 looks like it's going to be my best year ever. It stands well, too—no trouble with lodging. And, I've had no head smut whatsoever."

Dale Widner—Frona, Texas
Mr. Widner was one of the first on the High Plains to plant RX 90, and he also uses RX 100. "This year I had eleven different hybrids on my farm for testing, but I keep coming

back to proven winners like RX 90 and RX 100. RX 100 has consistently yielded in the 9,500 to 10,000 lb. range. There's no comparison to other hybrids in grain quality. This year I have 120 acres of RX 100 and 40 acres of RX 90. I have no head smut that I know about."

O.L. (Mac) McMurtrey—Manager, Hub Grain Company—Hub, Texas
Mr. McMurtrey sees a lot of corn during a year's harvest and is a good judge of quality. "Of all the grain that comes across our scales, I've never seen better than RX 100. It's always of consistent good quality."

Jim Clements—Dumas, Texas
Mr. Clements is a cash grain farmer. In 1976 he planted 200 irrigated acres of RX 90 in 40 inch rows at a population of 24,000 plants per acre. Average yield per acre was 13,552 lbs. dry weight. "This was the best corn I've ever planted, and no head smut."

Jerry Goheen—Fieldton, Texas
Mr. Goheen is a user of both RX 90 and RX 100. "Last year my RX 90 made 9,600 lbs. with two waterings. That was a good year. This year it looks like it's doing just as good and this is a bad growing year. It stands good and has no head smut. The grain quality of my RX 100 is so good that I got a 40c premium from the grain buyer. And, I had no head smut."

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Channels 28 and 3. 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 112s-tfc

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Homeworkers needed in this area to lace leather goods at home. No experience necessary. Earn \$150.00 per week. Send \$1 (refundable) and long stamped envelope to:
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Real Estate

FOR SALE: 160 acres: 11 miles west - 4 miles north of Portales: 4 irrigation wells. 70 acres alfalfa, hay shed, allotments: peanut, cotton, corn, 4 bedroom house, tenant house. Phone 505-356-8160. 8-41s-tfc

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HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
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Phone 272-3293
Day or Night
8-38s-tfc

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Two Farms For Sale
160 acres, 2 miles north of Muleshoe. 2-8" wells, electricity. Underground tile.
136 acres, 5 miles northwest of Muleshoe. 2-8" wells, natural gas. Underground tile.
Phone 272-4646. J.G. Arm.
8-45s-3tc

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In Bailey County 30 Years
KREBBS
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HOUSE 1812 West Avenue H. Richland Hills, Brick. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Separate family - study and dining rooms. Many extra special features inside, outside. 3,000 plus square feet. 100' x 140' lot.
Jessica P. Hall
7707 Broadway, No. 7
San Antonio, Tex. 78209
or AC412-824-6874.
8-41s-tfc

FOR SALE: Brick vaniere, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, living room, den. Automatic underground lawn sprinkler. Good location.
180 acres for sale. Eight miles west of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells.
Smallwood Real Estate
116 E. Avenue C
Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. 1 bath. 224 South 4th. B.V. Hughes, 400 Farwell Ave., Littlefield, Tex. 79339. 385-5694. 8-43s-tfc

House For Sale
322 West Ninth
8-44s-8tc

FOR SALE: 160 acres NE-1/4 Section 51, Block Y, W.D. and S.W. Johnson subdivision. Two miles north of Muleshoe just off Friona highway. 3 irrigation wells. 5650 acre. Phone 806/744-8638 or 214/742-8771. 8-47t-8tc

Bargain! 15 acres with nice 3 bedroom home. Large hay barn. 1/2 mile off highway near Muleshoe.
J.B. Sudderth Realty, Inc.
Box 627
Farwell, Texas
481-3288
8-35t-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, carpeted, wood paneling, garage, fenced back yard. 222 East Fir. 272-3224. 8-46t-4tp

Good 3 bedroom house. Well located.
32 acres irrigated near Muleshoe.
Sec. of irrigated land near Friona.
1/4 Sec. of land in Lamb County. Well irrigated.
POOL REAL ESTATE
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272-4716
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FOR SALE OR TRADE: 20 acres irrigated land. 2 miles from Muleshoe. Phone 272-5578 or after 6 phone 272-3658. 8-38t-tfc

House 222 East Elm, 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, spacious dining and living rooms. Many extra features. 272-4605. 8-47t-tfc

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1973 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan. 44,000 miles. \$2850. Call 272-3384 or 272-3800. 9-43s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1966 Plymouth Valiant. Automatic V-8. New tires. \$200. 323 West Avenue E. 272-4407. 9-47s-2tc

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Gran Prix. Loaded. Contact Mike Jester at 272-3822 after 5 p.m. 9-44s-tfc

10 Farm Equipment

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

11 For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE: PVC pipe and fittings. 1/2 inch through 10 inch. **STATE LINE IRRIGATION LEVELAND, LITTLEFIELD AND MULESHOE.**
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FOR SALE: 15 1/2 ft. Red Dale Camper Trailer. Like new, with load leveler hitch. Phone 272-4343 after 6. 11-46s-4tp

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: Exercise bicycle. Call after 6 272-3140. 11-46s-2tc

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

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

15 Miscellaneous

Home business, hobby, gifts, and wood products, for fun and profit. Send \$1 to:
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Lubbock, 79417
15-46t-4tp

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
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15-46t-tfc

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

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15-30s-tfc

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SERVING THANKSGIVING DINNER . . . Members of the Rebekah Lodge served a large Thanksgiving dinner to the public Thursday at noon at the Lodge Hall on West Second. Shown here serving turkey and dressing are from left, Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mrs. C.R. Black and Mrs. Bill Welch. In the rear, almost out of the picture is Mrs. Tom Berry.

Health Department Has New Pet Program

If your children have a pet, or if you're thinking about getting a pet for your child, you'll be interested in a new program that has been developed by the Bureau of Veterinary Public Health of the Texas Department of Health Resources. The purpose of the program is to teach children how to care for their pets.

Dr. William Bilderback, director of the state's Zoonosis Control Program, explained that the pet care project is intended for children in the second grade. He said, "This is something we have never had the capability of doing, and it's something that most of us have dreamed about in the past, but now it's a reality."

The program is designed around a single classroom lesson, using a filmstrip with a pre-recorded narration. A coloring booklet reinforces the major concepts in the lesson, and each participating child receives a second booklet to take home.

The educational materials were developed by the Pet Food Industries, the trade association of pet food manufacturers, and by the Orange County (California) Veterinary Medical Association Women's Auxiliary. Additional printed materials, including a Teacher's Guide, have been prepared and reproduced by the Texas Department of Health Resources. A Spanish-language version of the filmstrip, phonograph record, and printed materials is being developed now and should be available next spring.

Bilderback said, "We do have some marvelous educational programs for adults, but this never seems to quite do the job, and we've failed in the past to have educational materials that reach to the real 'education point'." He stressed the importance of teaching pet care at an early age so that children will have a base on which to build "the fundamentals of environmental responsibility and pet ownership."

The educational materials will be available to teachers through the twenty Regional Education Service Centers. In addition, the women's auxiliaries of the local veterinary medical associations in many communities will put on

health officials see and hear about instances of pet abuse and mistreatment daily.

Pets that don't receive proper care can become the victims of a variety of diseases, many of which are transmissible to humans. That's why the state public health agency has become involved in the pet care project; zoonosis control is the science of controlling diseases that are transmitted by animals to humans.

Bilderback also commented on a subject that is not specifically included in the school program: the proper selection of a pet. He said, "The basis for selecting a good pet is, first of all, stay away from the exotics." Exotic animals -- that is, animals which have not been domesticated -- usually cannot be cared for properly in the home, he said.

The world situation, judging from our present tax structure, is not isolated.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Don Lowe is a medical patient in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Barney Locke returned home Wednesday from Methodist Hospital where she underwent major surgery. Mrs. Locke is doing fine.

Mrs. Jackie Dupler and son from Mt. Pleasant spent the past week with her parents, the Jay Boyce family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gillentine from Lubbock were supper guests in their grandparents' home the H.W. Garvin's, Wednesday evening.

The Joe Wheeler family spent last weekend in Lovington, N.M., visiting the Jimmy Wheeler family.

The community received a good snow Friday night and Saturday which was welcomed.

Three Way basketball teams played New Home at New Home Friday night with Three Way losing all games to New Home.

Several farmers in the community have been pulling cotton around Seagraves and Seminole the past week. Cotton harvest in the community is almost complete.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs were in Littlefield Saturday afternoon shopping.

The State Line Butane Company's annual stockholders meeting will be Friday evening at the Three Way cafeteria.

Mrs. Richard King from Garland spent Tuesday night with her sister, the D.S. Fowlers. Wednesday, Mrs. King and Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler were in Lubbock shopping.

Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy shown during the loss of our loved one, Reba. The family of Reba Bell. 47s-11p

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Dryer Won't Dry
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T.V. Won't Work
C.B. Won't Modulate
Microwave Oven
Need Repair?
For Service
Call 272-5531**

Wilson Appliance
117 Main
Muleshoe, Texas

Watch out for speeding turkeys.



Odds are they won't make it through Thanksgiving.

They're your holidays. Slow down and enjoy them.
Texas Office of Traffic Safety

Published as a public service by this newspaper.

Accountant Details Bell System

As Southwestern Bell Telephone officials, public utilities commissioners and intervenors have been preparing their cases for the current statewide telephone rate hearings, an Austin accountant and telephone rate consultant has been busy doing his homework, too.

The result is **Bell Is Phony**, a book interpreting the telephone company bookkeeping practices which justify periodic rate increases for subscribers.

Citing documented sources from within the telephone company, author Bryan Sloan answers some often-asked questions about Ma Bell. "Why do telephone rates keep going up?" "How are periodic rate increases justified?" "Does Bell really keep two sets of books?" "Are we paying more for phone service than it's worth?"

To support his study of Bell's "unique" accounting system, Sloan offers detailed tables, itemizing information on AT&T subsidiaries, profit patterns, growth rates, stockholder return, investment and expenditure records, and others.

Bell Is Phony makes an interesting supplement to daily news reports from the Public Utilities

Commission hearings in Austin. The hearings are currently in the first of two phases. Arguments are being heard from Southwestern Bell in defense of its multimillion dollar rate increase request, as well as from consumer groups which oppose the measure. Cases will also be presented by the Texas Municipal League, the state Attorney General's office, and the federal government.

At the end of these initial hearings, phone company revenue requirements will be determined and statewide allocations set.

Author Sloan predicts that evidence unearthed during these initial hearings will require all the major parties in the case to restructure their arguments significantly as the hearings progress. By the time allocations are set, Sloan says, there may be some surprising changes made in the original request.

During the second phase of the hearings, cities in ten "rate-bands" will present arguments concerning rate-setting in their own particular areas. Commissioners hope to have a final decision made by January 4.

The new rates would go into effect during the first week in February, unless Bell is allowed to post a bond. In that case, the rates as requested would go into effect immediately, retroactive to October 7. If the final rate increase is less than Bell's original request, the difference would be reimbursed to subscribers.

Bell Is Phony is available from our bookseller or by mail from Jasis Press, Box 1825, Austin, Texas 78767. Cost of the book is \$3.95, plus 50 cents postage and handling. Texas residents should add five percent sales tax.

Violent crime decreases over the nation.

Both parties claim debate victory.

Kissinger turns peace search over to British.

China conducts successful nuclear test.

Census Bureau, one in eight living in poverty.



STUDENT TEACHER . . . Gary Lackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Lackey of 904 West Eighth, is teaching meat processing to vocational education students at Cleburne High School. Each Monday Lackey visits the Waco campus of Texas State Technical Institute where he receives meat laboratory instruction. Lackey, a 1972 graduate of Muleshoe High School, is a senior agriculture education major at Texas A&M University.

USDA Holding Public Hearing On Carrot Packaging Changes

AUSTIN—Carrot growers and other interested persons are invited to attend a public hearing on a proposed federal marketing order for carrot containers. According to USDA officials, the marketing order's principle objective is to eliminate the variety of markings on retail packages, thus reducing bag inventory costs and making packing plant operations more efficient.

The hearing will be held in Dallas November 10 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 7A23, Earl Cabell Federal Building at 1100 Commerce.

The proposed marketing order, submitted by the Fresh Carrot Marketing Committee of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, would set requirements, including

markings, for consumer-size carrot containers. In addition, it would authorize research on these containers.

Additional information is available from Dave Fitz, 1321 N. 10 St., McAllen, Texas 78501 or from the Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS-USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Bula News By Mrs. J. Blackman

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. C.A. Williams and children in the loss of a dear husband, father and brother, C.A. Williams. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Bula Baptist Church.

Three Way Junior High boys and girls basketball teams played Anton at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday on home courts. The boys lost and the girls won.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan drove to Amarillo Tuesday and spent that night and Wednesday visiting with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bonnie Bryan, and other relatives.

Miss Juana Young of Fayetteville, Ark. recently spent several

days visiting with her parents, the Paul Youngs.

A.P. Fred's stay in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital has been prolonged. He fell early Monday morning and broke his hip.

Mrs. T.L. Harper of Circleback visited in the community with friends. The Harpers lived in our community for many years before moving to Circleback.

After several months of correspondence and working together with local citizens and places of business of the Bula-Enochs area, the long wished for fire truck has been secured. This was a project sponsored by the Bula-Enochs Lions.

The truck was delivered Wednesday, November 10, by a Texas Forest Personnel from Lufkin, Texas.

The truck, a 1958 G.M.C. army surplus, is all equipped with 150 ft. of hose, sirens, red lights, and 750 gallon tank capacity, all filled with water and ready to go.

The Bula-Enochs fire department is chartered with the State of Texas as a non-profit organization.

Funding for the project was through Claunch and Young Gins of Bula, Farmers Co-Op Gin of Enochs and interested citizens of the communities. The Commissioners Court of Muleshoe funded half of the project, and the Muleshoe Fire Department gave a \$300 donation.

More money is needed and if anyone in the community hasn't donated and would like to, see any of the Lions. Equipment such as ladders, fire fighters clothing and more hose are needed.

Bula-Enochs Lions met Thursday, November 11, for their early breakfast with all the veterans of the area as their invited guests.

There were 26 in attendance with 14 of them being veterans.

Right-to-Strike major UMW issue.

NOTICE

Direct Distant Dialing Now Available For Lazbuddie Exchange

Tuesday, November 16, 1976, the telephone subscribers in the Lazbuddie Exchange have **Direct Distance Dialing** service available to them. Telephone users in this Exchange can now dial station-to-station long distance calls without the assistance of the telephone operator.

Our Area Code is 806. To make a long-distance call **within** the 806 area code, dial "1", then the regular seven-digit number. (DO NOT DIAL THE AREA CODE.) To make a long-distance call **outside** of our area code, dial "1", plus the distant area code, then the seven-digit telephone number.

Let us emphasize that you can still call within your exchange or contiguous exchanges **without** using the "1" plus dialing. (It is for unassisted long-distance calls only.)

Five Area Telephone Cooperative personnel announce that the Needmore and Bula Exchanges will get Direct Distance Dialing service just as soon as all the equipment is in place and checked out.

Five Area Telephone Co.

Water Well Development Co. Of Lubbock

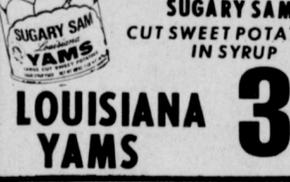
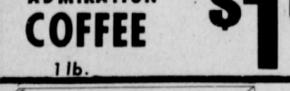
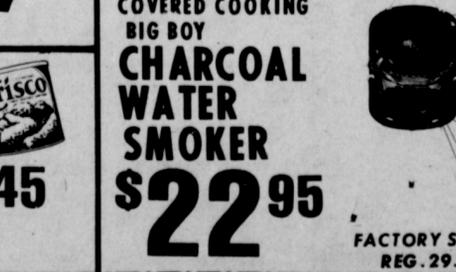
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<p>Randy Laurence Box 16131, Lubbock, Texas Ph. 795-1737 or 762-0333</p>	<p>Bill Kirkland 210 Reno Muleshoe, Texas Ph. 272-3331</p>
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 <p>STORE HOURS: 9A.M.-8P.M. MON. - SAT.</p> <p>PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., NOV. 22 THRU WED., NOV. 24</p>	<p>WE WILL BE OPEN THANKSGIVING FROM 9 AM UNTIL 6 PM FOR ALL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS.</p>	<p>VISIT OUR TOYLAND TODAY... LAYAWAY YOUR CHOICE FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!!!</p>	<p>we honor FOOD STAMPS COUPONS</p>
 <p>DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 FOR 89¢ 16 oz.</p>	 <p>PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL \$1.25 38 oz.</p>	 <p>GIBSONS BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 3 FOR 89¢</p>	 <p>OCEANSPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 3 FOR \$1</p>
 <p>LOUISIANA YAMS 35¢</p>	 <p>FAST PAIN RELIEF ANALGESIC TABLETS ANACIN 200 CT. REG. 3.49 \$2.63</p>	 <p>AUTOMATIC BREWING SYSTEM MC-1AC MR. COFFEE REG. 29.97 \$26.88</p>	<p>REVELL MODEL CARS \$1.57 WE ALSO NOW STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF MODEL PAINTS. REG. 2.07</p>
 <p>ADMIRATION COFFEE 1 lb. \$1.69</p>	 <p>EARTHBORN NATURAL PH BALANCE SHAMPOO 8 oz. REG. 1.47 \$1.09</p>	 <p>RIVAL ELECTRIC KNIFE 1220 REG. 15.99 \$11.99</p>	<p>LOWE #802 TOURNAMENT CHESS SET REG. 2.99 \$2.19</p>
 <p>REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL 25 SQ. FT. 27¢</p>	 <p>THE GREAT NEW FLAVOR IN SLOW, COVERED COOKING BIG BOY CHARCOAL WATER SMOKER \$22.95 FACTORY SECONDS REG. 29.97</p>	 <p>NORTHERN STYLING WAND 2321 REG. 7.99 \$5.99</p>	 <p>STP OIL FILTER S-01 FITS MOST FORDS AND CHRYSLERS REG. 2.67 \$1.99</p>