



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
December 20	32	3
December 21	45	3
December 22	68	26
December 23	73	26
December 24	53	20
December 25	41	17
December 26	50	17
Rainfall to Date:	14.79	

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10 PAGES

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10 CENTS

Thursday, December 27, 1973

BCE Gives Conservation Pointers

Joe Harbin Explains Conservation Measures

Highlights Of 1973 In Bailey County

ANUARY

Bailey County officials were sworn into office on Monday, January 1, 1973. Those sworn in were W.M. (Matt) Dudley, Commissioner Precinct One; Corky Green, County Attorney; R.P. Job Sanders, Commissioner Precinct Three; Dee Clements, Sheriff; Jack Young, District Attorney; Bill Russell, Constable Precinct One; W.E. (Wendy) Young, Constable Precinct Three; Jean Lovelady, Tax Assessor-Collector; and John Thompson, Constable Precinct Two.

The winner of the 1972 annual Bowl Game Contest was Clifford Buckner. He won \$25 in cash with his perfect entry.

During the last week of December 1972, the South Plains Cotton harvest passed the one million bale mark, according to W.K. Palmer, in charge of the USDA Classing Office in Lubbock.

On Tuesday, January 2, 1973, a major winter storm moved into the Muleshoe area bringing as much as five inches of snow to the ground.

Local schools were closed Friday, January 5, as another front moved into the Muleshoe area, leaving streets and highways glazed with up to a quarter inch of ice from freezing drizzle. Fog, which accompanied the drizzle, reduced visibility in the early morning hours. As temperatures raised above the freezing mark, the ice melted from the streets and highways around noon.

The first baby born in Bailey County in 1973 was little Miss Jraciela Orozco. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Orozco who lived five miles north of Pleasant Hill.

The newly remodeled San Francisco Cafe celebrated its Grand Opening on Saturday, January 6. Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Cuevas, Sr., the restaurant is located at 121 Main.

Local banks received their bank calls this week for the period ending December 31, 1972. The calls at Muleshoe State Bank, First National Bank and Tri-County Savings and Loan Association, showed a combined increase of \$4,891,396.83 in assets; \$4,164,010.97 in deposits; and \$2,159,527.22 in loans.

The sun finally shown in the Muleshoe area Thursday, January 11, 1973 for only the second time this year ending a long cold spell. Snow accumulated over a week's period piled up to five inches in some areas.

In a move to assure an adequate supply of agricultural commodities to meet a growing market demand, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the elimination of the 86 per cent mandatory set-aside requirement under the 1973 wheat program, except for those producers who elect to participate in the voluntary set-aside program, these producers will be required to comply with the mandatory set-aside as well as the voluntary program.

County Agent Spencer Tanksley reports that the required movement dipping for the 34 county Panhandle Scabies Quarantine Areas has been suspended effective Wednesday, January 3, 1973. However, the 34 counties remain under the State-Federal Quarantine for scabies.

In half time activities of the Muleshoe-Canyon Basketball Game Friday, January 12, Glenda Harlin was crowned Basketball Queen for 1973 by Roger Williams who was named King.

Installed as Rebekah Officers this month were Mrs. H.H. Snow, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Hawkins, secretary; Mrs. Ray Qesenberry, Noble Grand; and Mrs. Claude Wilemon, Vice Grand.

The week of January 21-27 was designated as Jaycee Week in Muleshoe. Mayor Irvin St. Clair signed the proclamation declaring the week Jaycee Week.

Amount of money loaned for agricultural production climbed in the area served by Plainview Production Credit Association in 1972, according to Curtis Walker, manager of PCA's Muleshoe office. Walker said his association loaned more than \$187 million to farmers and ranchers in an eight county area, an increase of almost 17 percent over the \$160 million recorded by the PCA in 1971.

Cotton harvesting started up again this week in the Muleshoe area with about 60 per cent of the 1972 cotton crop finished.

Lewis Pat Vinson, vice president of the Bailey County Farm Bureau, attended a two-day conference for newly-elected county presidents January 15-16 in Waco.

Bailey County Judge Glen Williams announced that the Bailey County Commissioner's Court intends to grant a salary increase to all of the elected county and precinct officials, except constables, and to all the appointed employees of the county, effective as of January 1, 1973.

Muleshoe School Superintendent Neal Dillman reports that there will be no school in Muleshoe on Thursday, January 25, due to the National Day of Mourning that was declared by President Richard Nixon upon the death of former president Lyndon B. Johnson Monday.

Long-time Muleshoe resident Ogle Lorraine, 44, died Tuesday, January 23, at 10 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital.

Cotton harvest operations began increasing on the South Plains as fields dried out, according to W.K. Palmer. Samples from 30,000 bales of cotton were tested and classed at the South Plains USDA cotton classing office at Lubbock.

Congressman George Mahon has announced that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a Headstart grant in the amount of \$135,644 to the Community Action Association of Levelland. The grant will serve Bailey County.

The Muleshoe Jaycees held their annual Bosses Night Banquet on January 26, in the Muleshoe Country Club. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Max King, president of the club. Speaker at the banquet was Dr. Bertie J. Fallon, Associate Dean for Graduate studies. Boss of the Year was Henry Stoneham, Robert Hooten was Merchant of the Year, John Young was the Outstanding Young Farmer, and Jeff Smith was the Outstanding Young Citizen.

FEBRUARY

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture held its annual banquet Tuesday, January 30, in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria. Speaker was Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Miss Ford Country, Sandy Lankford, was in Muleshoe to attend the Grand Opening of the new location of Muleshoe Motor Company. Hundreds of people attended the all-day grand opening.

Cotton harvesting in the Bailey County area is at full swing this week, with all the gins in the county ginning. Clear, warm weather has given farmers the opportunity to get their 1972 cotton harvest out of the fields. The cotton estimate for 1972 was 50,000 bales in Bailey County. According to reports, the county is nearing the 50,000 bale mark now and harvesting is still in progress.

Jimmie Crawford will head the 1973 Easter Seal Appeal in Bailey County, it was announced by Rodney D. Hargrave, Dallas, President of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

The number of entries in the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show were greater this year than last year.

A grass drill was recently purchased by the Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District to provide a service to the cooperators of the district after receiving many requests. Ronnie Gutierrez and Jana Jones won first places Saturday

in the UIL Solo and Ensemble competition held at Monterey High School in Lubbock. Both are seventh graders and are students of Mrs. Jerry Hoover.

Clarence Christian of the Muleshoe Area United Fund presented a check in the amount of \$3700 to Eugene Black of the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show.

The crossroads of Muleshoe will never look the same again as a landmark was torn down this week to make room for Muleshoe's growth. The old Muleshoe Motor Company building that had stood on this particular corner for many years was torn down to make room for the new Muleshoe State Bank building.

The annual Bailey County Junior Livestock Show was held this

past weekend with over 200 animals entered in the show. Craig Kirby won the Jimmy Dale Black Memorial Showmanship Award. Nicky Bamert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bamert, showed the Grand Champion steer of the show as well as the Reserve Grand Champion steer.

Tommy Black was appointed Business Activities Committee Chairman and launched a new membership drive.

Mayor Irvin St. Clair proclaimed February 17-24 as FFA Week in Muleshoe.

Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements reported that vandals broke into the XIT Steak House early Friday morning, February 16, wrecking the inside of the building and taking some \$1700 from the cash register.

Muleshoe is well on the way to becoming the Triticale food capital of the world according to facts and information gathered this week by the Journal. Triticale Foods Corporation with office and plant headquarters at 1208 West American Blvd, made the world's first commercial shipment of triticale food products last month and is currently busy gearing up mixing and packaging facilities to fill contracts for mixes and flour destined for customers throughout the nation.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Tuesday afternoon, February 20, for the new Muleshoe State Bank. Bank officials, directors, contractors and interested citizens watched Bill Loyd, president, turn over the first shovel of dirt.

The Muleshoe City Council announced that a mayor's election would be held in Muleshoe on Saturday, April 7, at the city hall. R.A. Bradley was named president of the new Kiwanis Club of Muleshoe at the club's organization meeting held at the XIT on February 5. Also elected officers were Franklin Mann, vice-president; Lee Dunbar, treasurer; and Michael Pollard, secretary.

The first eight game series of Youth Basketball was played Friday night, February 23, at the junior high gym. This year the project, sponsored by the Muleshoe Jaycees is open to both boys and girls.

A surprise snowstorm blasted into the Muleshoe area this week, leaving up to seven inches of snow.

The Hensley-Russell Manufacturing Plant in Muleshoe has now expanded its operations to 65 employees.

John Young, representing the Muleshoe Jaycees placed third in the State Outstanding Young Farmer competition.

Three Muleshoe High School teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne LaGrone and Michael Pollard, were all killed in a plane crash Tuesday night, February 28, three miles north of Friona. The pilot of the plane, Barel Block survived the crash.

MAYOR Irvin St. Clair proclaimed March 4-10 as DECA Week in Muleshoe.

The Muleshoe City Council passed a resolution at their regular meeting Tuesday, March 6, extending the city's appreciation to Nicky Bamert for his efforts and success in showing the Grand Champion Steer at the Houston Fat Stock show on March 1.

Brian Craddock and Alex Williams filed for the Mayor's election in Muleshoe.

Miss Sharon Kelton, a senior at Muleshoe High School, was named as the 1973 FFA Princess at the Southwest Junior Livestock Show in Lubbock this week. Miss Kelton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelton of Muleshoe.

Mrs. J.G. Arnn, secretary of the Bailey County Hospital District Board of Directors, reports that the four incumbents for directors in the upcoming directors election have filed for reelection to the board. Those filing Saturday were A.R. McGuire, E.W. Locker, C.G. (Grundy) Lewis, and Mrs. J.G. Arnn.

The last of the Bailey County farmers are finishing up their 1972 cotton harvest. This season has been one of the longest in many years. A bale count to all of the Bailey County gins shows that local gins have ginned almost 73,000 bales of cotton this season.

Jeff Smith was recently elected as the new chairman of the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation. Other officers include Harold King, vice chairman, and Derrell Oliver, secretary-treasurer.

Mayor Irvin St. Clair declared April 1-7 as Support Your Local Police Week in Muleshoe. Justin Wilson was the speaker at the banquet held honoring the local law enforcement officers.

New officers of the Muleshoe Jaycees were elected this week with Bill Russell as the new president.

Darrell Turner has announced his purchase of Brock Motor Company in Muleshoe. The automobile dealership will be called Town and Country Oldsmobile-Buick and will be managed by Turner.

Mayor Irvin St. Clair signed a proclamation declaring April 8 through 14 as National Library Week in Muleshoe.

The votes of less than 750 voters, one-fourth of the registered voters in Bailey County, determined the fate of the Bailey County Hospital District Saturday, March 31. In a light turnout, voters overwhelmingly dissolved the hospital district. The final count was 501 voting for dissolution and 148 voting against it.

Rhonda King, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle King of Muleshoe, was named the Bailey County Spelling Bee Champion for 1973. She beat out the boy who beat her last year, Jarroll Layton of Bula.

M.D. Gunstream, President of the First National Bank of Muleshoe, has announced that Ted Barnhill will be associated with the bank as cashier.

One of the largest turnouts in many years was recorded Saturday as local citizens went to the polls. The mayor's race sparked the most interest as Alex Williams defeated his opponent, Brian Craddock, by a whopping majority of 895 to 73 votes. The school board election also attracted quite a bit of attention. In the three year term, Don Harmon and Charles Lewis were named winners.

In the race for the one year term, David Stovall, Jr. was elected. Apparently Texas weather pays no attention to the calendar or to the fact that it is spring. The second snow storm in a week blew into the area Saturday bringing two to five inches of snow and high winds. Snow drifted up to three and four feet deep in places, stranding motorists in Muleshoe.

The Public Relations Banquet for the Muleshoe Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association was held Thursday evening, April 12, in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria. Curtis Didway was named the Outstanding Young Educator by the Muleshoe Jaycees.

The Kenneth Powell family was named the Library Family of the Year for 1973 during National Library Week.

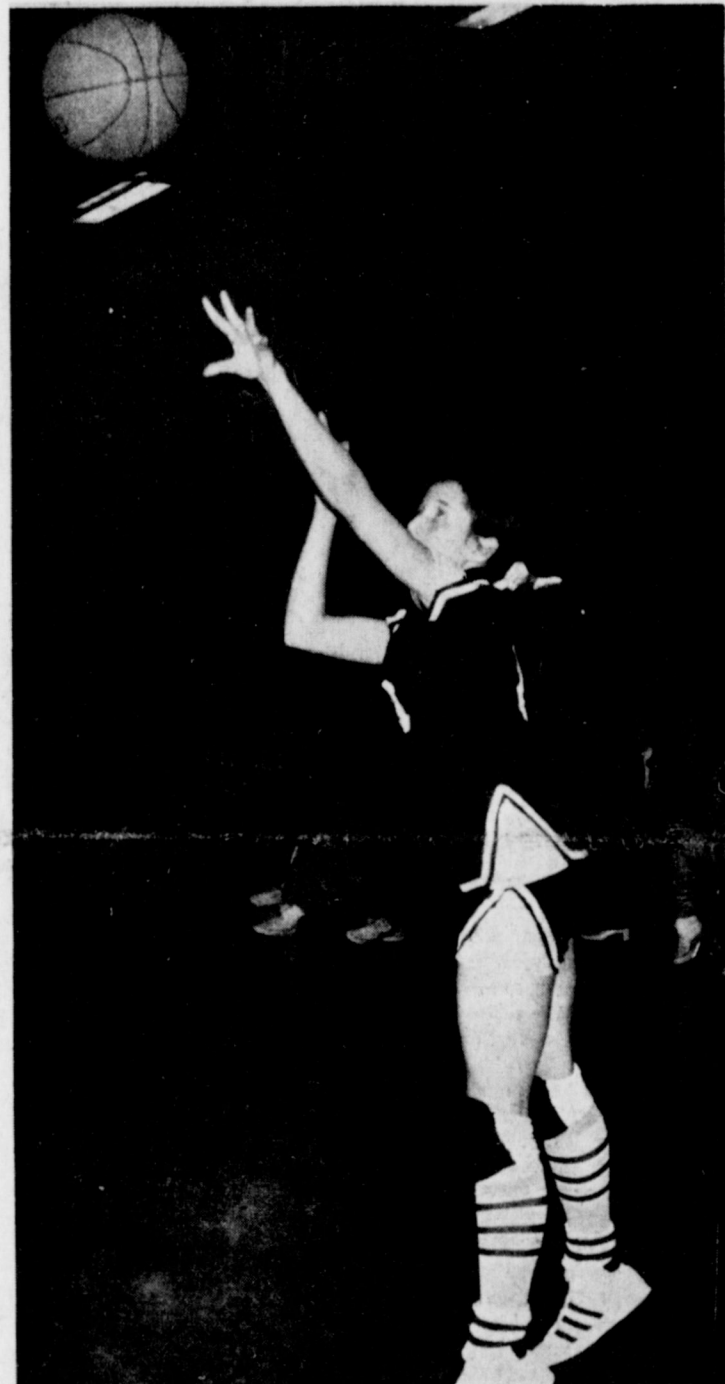
Joe Albro, 32, assistant police chief in Muleshoe, was killed in a motorcycle accident on Sunday, April 15.

A dedication ceremony formally christened the new Kakawate Road, which means "peanut" in Spanish, that will shorten the distance to Portales, New Mexico, by approximately 17 miles. The road has been under construction for quite a time due to various interferences.

Lonnie Ailsup purchased the L&H Grocery in Muleshoe and it will be known as Ailsup's 7-11.

MAY

The 21st Annual Muleshoe City Golf Tournament ended Sunday



BASKETBALL ACTION There will be quite a bit of basketball action around Muleshoe over the holidays. The Muleshoe High School boys' basketball team will be hosting the Muleshoe Tournament, December 28 and 29 at the Muleshoe Junior High Gym. The varsity girls basketball team from Muleshoe will be playing in the Farwell Tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 27, 28 and 29.

Oil Dealers Notified That Farmers Are First

Oil refineries and wholesale fuel dealers throughout the state were notified December 11 by State and Federal officials that any available supplies of diesel and gasoline are required to be "sold and delivered as needed and ordered by Texas farmers and ranchers."

In a strongly-worded official notice, Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Langdon, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, and Federal Petroleum Allocation Officer for Texas Murphy Hawkins called on the oil industry "to supply fuel without further hesitation to . . . priority users."

The notice referred to official orders published in the Federal Register on November 19 and remaining effective until January 16, 1974, providing for mandatory allocations to agriculture along with mass transit systems and oil and gas exploration.

The Federal order removes the stipulations for form completion or other conditions for sale and delivery of available diesel fuel during the period stated.

"From all indications from petroleum industry reports, the necessary fuels are on hand. However, local distributors are reluctant to release supplies because they are under the impression that they still must comply with regulations to complete government forms," Commissioner White said.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

The notice also reminded refineries and distributors that "gasoline is subject to no present rationing or mandatory allocation program and should also be delivered as needed to agricultural producers . . . Sustained agricultural productivity is vital to the nation's well-being."

Pioneer Gas Announces Promotions

The board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, meeting in special session, announced the promotion of several company executives.

Edward S. Morris was elected to the board and named senior vice president of Pioneer Natural Gas Company to replace A.F. Cox, who, after more than 40 years of service, is retiring December 31, 1973.

Morris is president of Am- arillo Oil Company, Pioneer Production Corporation and a director of Sharp Drilling Co., Inc., Pioneer Nuclear, Inc., and Pioneer Exploration, Inc., all subsidiaries of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Three changes in executive positions in Pioneer Nuclear,

The United States, and many other nations of the world, is presently in the midst of an energy crisis-the worst of some 30 years. Many observers report the situation is bound to become worse before it gets better, and even the most optimistic forecasters say it may be several years at best before energy supply once again catches up with demand. Developing new energy sources is one long-range solution to the problem; conserving the energy we have, however, appears to be the most feasible short-range approach to the problem.

Many Bailey County Electric Cooperative's member-consumers have asked us what the electric energy situation is in our service area. We feel we can best answer this question by a quote from a representative of our Wholesale Power Supplier. "We are prepared to meet the electric service needs of our customers. We anticipate that the planning that we have done to meet those needs will make it possible for us to keep meeting them in the future." "We've got it but can't flaunt it, because there are other areas in the country which aren't as well off as we are."

"If any of your friends or neighbors wonder if they should buy electric appliances or electric water heating or electric space heating, you can assure them that we have the electric energy to meet their needs and, barring unforeseen interference with the way we serve our customers, we'll still be able to meet their needs in the future. Electricity is going to be available one way or another when all other natural form energies have run out."

So wholesale power is available. The best answer to the question of how to conserve energy is to use it wisely. Use all the electric energy you need to do the job, but don't waste any.

The management of Bailey County Electric Cooperative is cooperating with the Administration, who through the Federal Power Commission, are asking for a voluntary 10% cut-back of electric energy consumption by our members.

By Classification, energy Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

with Dick Johnson winning first in the Championship Flight. Placing second was Kenny Taylor and Irvin St. Clair finished third.

Over a hundred interested citizens met Monday night, April 30, for a county-wide meeting concerning building a community school auditorium with Corky Green presiding over the meeting. Elected to the new board were John Gunter, Carl Bamert, Judge Glen Williams, Joe Harbin, Pat King, Sandy Turner, Eddie Beene, Dr. Jerry Gleason and Jesse Leal.

Miss Anna Marie Castorena, 17, daughter of Sr. and Sra. Alejandro Castorena of 114 West Fifth Street in Muleshoe has been elected Reina (Queen) of the Cinco De Mayo Fiesta celebrated in Muleshoe May 4-6.

Stephanie Bryant and Larry Vinson were named honor graduates for the 1973 Muleshoe High School graduating class.

Barry and Young Equipment Company held ground breaking ceremonies Wednesday, May 10. The company is in the process of building a new building on their present location.

Arthur Graves was presented a certificate this week by the Ben Richardson Post Number 403 for serving 52 consecutive years in the American Legion.

Over 300 contestants entered the Muleshoe Junior Rodeo held in Muleshoe this week. Named as the All Around Cowgirl and Cowboy for the 14 year old and under division were Melinda Presley and Curtis Carpenter. The all Around Cowgirl and Cowboy in the 15 to 18 year old division were Paula Smith and Terry Wheeler.

Jay B. Harbin, 53, died suddenly Monday night, May 14, at West Plains Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack. Harbin had been manager of the Bailey County Farm Bureau since moving here in January of 1969 from Levelland.

Max King was presented the Jaycee of the Year Award at the annual Jaycee Installation Banquet held May 19.

The annual Senior Citizens Luncheon was held Monday May 28, with Miss Elizabeth Harden receiving the Senior Citizen of the Year Award. Miss Harden came to Muleshoe in 1918 from Petrolia, Texas.

JUNE

The month of May 1973 will go down on record books as the driest month so far this year. Only .93 inches of moisture was recorded in Muleshoe during the month of May.

Miss Connie Floyd of Muleshoe was named 1973 Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Queen Friday morning, June 1, in activities held at the Amarillo Fair Park Coliseum. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Floyd of Muleshoe.

Several dignitaries were on hand Friday morning at the open house for Triticale Foods Corporation in Muleshoe, along with approximately 400 local and area citizens.

Gordan Duncan was the lucky name drawn Saturday for the all-expense paid trip for one week to Washington, D.C. at the BAC Dad's Day drawing.

James D. Rankin assumed the duties of Muleshoe City Manager Wednesday, June 20. Rankin comes to Muleshoe from Flower Mound, Texas a town with a population of approximately 2500.

Lewis Stallings was recently appointed agency manager of Bailey County Farm Bureau. Stallings has been in the insurance business for 17 years and was associated with Terry County Farm Bureau in Brownfield, Texas.

The Muleshoe Rotary Club installed new officers Tuesday, June 26, at the Muleshoe Country Club. Installed as the new president was Jess "Pesky" Winn. Other officers are Gil Lamb, vice-president; J.M. Hehner, secretary; Bob Finney, treasurer; and Harvey Bass, parliamentarian.

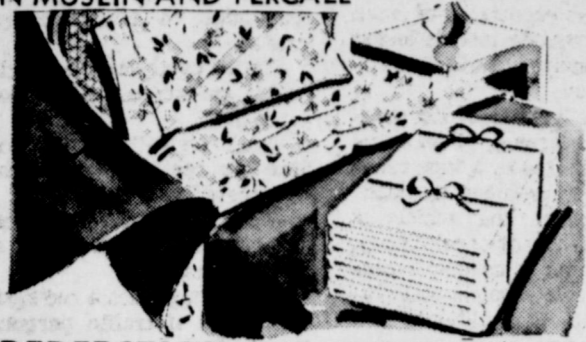
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Fieldcrest January '74 White Sale

JANUARY WHITE '74' SALE!

SALE
STARTS
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STOCK THE LINEN CLOSET WITH TERRIFIC SAVINGS
SHEETS & PILLOW CASES BY FIELDCREST ALL NO-
IRON MUSLIN AND PERCALE



PERFECTION NO-IRON PERCALE

Bleached Cases 42 x 36 Reg. \$2.98 pr. **\$2.69**

BLEACHED SHEETS

Full Fitted Reg. \$5.70 **\$4.99**

Full Flat 81 x 104 Reg. \$5.50 **\$4.79**

Queen Fitted 60 x 80 Reg. \$7.39 **\$6.69**

Queen Flat 90 x 115 Reg. \$7.19 **\$6.49**

King Fitted Reg. \$10.69 **\$9.69**

King Flat Reg. \$10.49 **\$9.49**

PERFECTION SOLIDS-COLORS

Cases 42 x 36 Reg. \$3.58 **\$3.38**

Cases 42 X 46 Reg. \$4.38 **\$3.88**

SHEETS

Full Fitted Reg. \$6.59 **\$5.99**

Full Flat 81 x 104 Reg. \$6.49 **\$5.79**

Queen Fitted Reg. \$9.19 **\$8.49**

Queen Flat 90 x 115 Reg. \$8.99 **\$8.29**

King Fitted Reg. \$12.19 **\$11.29**

King Flat 108 x 115 Reg. \$11.99 **\$10.99**

RACING STRIPES & CHANSON WITH SOLID COLOR HEMS

Cases Reg. \$4.38 **\$3.69**

Bolster Reg. \$5.40 **\$4.49**

Twin Fitted Reg. \$6.29 **\$5.29**

Twin Flat Reg. \$6.45 **\$4.99**

Full Fitted Reg. \$7.29 **\$6.19**

Full Flat Reg. \$6.99 **\$5.99**

Queen Fitted Reg. \$9.69 **\$8.39**

Queen Flat Reg. \$9.49 **\$8.09**

King Fitted Reg. \$12.69 **\$10.99**

King Flat Reg. \$12.49 **\$10.99**

PEACH ROSE

Full Fitted Reg. \$7.29 **\$6.29**

Full Flat Reg. \$6.99 **\$6.09**

Cases 42 x 36 Reg. \$4.38 pr. **\$3.89pr.**

FOREVER SPRING Discontinued Number

Full Fitted Reg. \$7.75 **\$4.99**

Full Flat Reg. \$7.55 **\$4.99**

Queen Fitted Reg. \$10.45 **\$7.49**

Queen Flat Reg. \$10.25 **\$7.49**

King Fitted **\$10.59**

King Flat Reg. \$13.55 **\$10.59**

IDEAL SHEETS 50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON NO-IRON MUSLIN BLEACHED

Cases 42 x 36 Reg. \$2.50 pr. **\$1.99**

Twin Fitted Reg. \$3.69 **\$3.19**

Twin Flat Reg. \$3.49 **\$2.99**

Full Fitted Reg. \$4.69 **\$4.19**

Full Flat Reg. \$4.49 **\$3.99**

IDEAL SOLID COLOR

Cases Reg. \$3.19 pr. **\$2.89**

Full Fitted Reg. \$5.19 **\$4.59**

Full Flat Reg. \$4.99 **\$4.39**

Queen Fitted Reg. \$7.85 **\$6.59**

Queen Flat Reg. \$7.65 **\$6.39**

King Fitted Reg. \$10.65 **\$9.99**

King Reg. \$10.45 **\$9.79**

Several Of These Groups
Include White Sale Prices

FIELDCREST TOWELS SOLIDS AND FANCY PATTERNS CASTILIAN

Bath Towel Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.99**

Hand Towel Reg. \$1.60 **\$1.25**

W/Cloth Reg. 75¢ **59¢**

SEASHELL

Bath Towel Reg. \$3.00 **\$2.49**

Hand Towel (Reg. \$2.00) **\$1.59**

Wash Cloth Reg. 75¢ **69¢**

GEORGETOWN

Bath Towel Reg. \$6.00 **\$4.99**

Hand Towel Reg. \$2.80 **\$2.50**

Wash Cloth Reg. \$1.30 **\$1.09**

ETHUDE

Bath Towel Reg. \$3.00 **\$2.49**

Hand Towel Reg. \$2.00 **\$1.60**

Wash Cloth Reg. 85¢ **69¢**

LUSTRA

Bath Towel Reg. \$4.50 **\$3.49**

Hand Towel Reg. \$2.50 **\$2.19**

Wash Cloth Reg. \$1.00 **79¢**

CELEBRATION

Bath Towel Reg. \$9.00 **\$6.69**

Hand Towel Reg. \$5.00 **\$3.69**

Wash Cloth Reg. \$1.60 **\$1.19**

Dish Cloths Dish Towels

Dish Cloths Reg. 4/\$1.50 **4 for \$1.19**

Dish Towels Reg. 3/\$1.59 **3 for 1.29**

CLOSE OUT NUMBERS GROUPS CONSIST OF SEVERAL STYLES ALL REDUCED TO 1/2 PRICE

BED PILLOWS CURLED DUCK FEATHERS

Reg. \$4.98 **2 For \$6.99**

FOAM RUBBER New Firmness

Reg. \$4.98 **2 For \$6.99**

KODEL Luxury Feel

Reg. \$4.98 **2 For \$6.99**

QUEEN SIZE

Reg. \$5.98 **2 For \$8.99**

KING SIZE

Kodel 2 for Reg. \$6.99 **\$12.99**

QUEEN SIZE SERENE

Reg. \$7.98 **2 for \$13.99**

SERENE Washable & Durable

Reg. Size Reg. \$6.98 **2 For \$11.99**

SPECIAL GROUP Polyester Fiber Filled

One Group 21 x 29 **2 for \$5.00**

One Group 21 x 29 **2 for \$6.00**

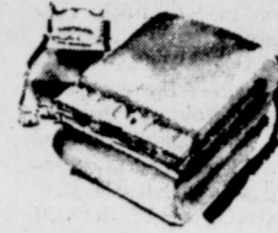
One Group 21 x 39 **2 for \$8.00**

Dacron Fiber Filled

Machine Washable & Dryable

Reg. \$5.49 **2 for \$8.99**

BLANKETS



WINDSONG 72 x 90

100% Polyester Reg. \$10.00 **\$8.99**

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Twin Size Reg. \$20 **\$15.99**

Full Dual Control Reg. \$26 **\$22.99**

Queen Size Reg. \$32.00 **\$26.99**

King Dual Control Reg. \$50 **\$42.99**

HEIRESS 100% Acrylic

72 x 90 Reg. \$10.00 **\$8.35**

108 x 90 Reg. \$16.00 **\$12.99**

SCREEN PRINT

Velvet Look 80 x 90

Reg. \$18.00 **\$14.99**

MATTRESS

PADS

Twin Size 100% Polyester Filled

Reg. \$5.99 **\$4.99**

Full Size 100% Polyester Filled

Reg. \$7.99 **\$6.49**

Queen 100% Polyester Filled

Reg. \$10.99 **\$8.99**

King Size 100% Polyester Filled

Reg. \$13.99 **\$11.99**

Long Boy Reg. \$7.99 **\$6.99**

BIG CLEARANCE OF BEDDING

BEDSPREADS

IMPERIAL ROSE BY FIELDCREST

SCULPTURED LOOP COLLECTION

Full Reg. \$30.00 **\$23.99**

Queen Reg. \$40 **\$32.99**

King Reg. \$45 **\$35.99**

REGENCY SCROLL

Full Size Reg. \$30.00 **\$24.99**

VELVET TOUCH

100% Nylon Flocked Fibers

Full Size Reg. \$27.00 **\$21.99**

Queen Size Reg. \$35.00 **\$28.99**

King Size Reg. \$40.00 **\$34.99**

SCULPTURED VELVET

Full Size Reg. \$37 **\$30.99**

SPECIAL GROUP OF DISCONTINUED NUMBERS. SHOP THESE EARLY!

STOCK UP AND SAVE NOW!

January LINEN Sale

Muleshoe

RUGS

Large Selection
Of Colors

ALL
COMPLETELY
WASHABLE

ROMANCA- By Evans

Evans-100%

VIRGIN DUPONT

Nylon-Non-skid

Back

27 X 27 & 24 X 36

& Contour

Reg. \$7.00 **\$4.99**

27 X 44-Reg. \$11. **\$8.99**

Lid Cover Reg. \$3 **\$2.29**

Tank Cover Reg. \$8 **\$5.99**

Romanca & Puddletuf

21 X 36 REG. \$4. **\$2.99**

24 X 36

& Reg. \$6. **\$4.99**

27 X 27

Contour

Reg. \$5 & \$6. **\$4.99**

27 X 44-Reg. \$8. **\$5.99**

27 X 48 Reg. \$11. **\$8.99**

LID COVERS

Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.99**

Jumbo Reg. \$4. **\$2.99**

Royal Velvet

By Fieldcrest

24 X 36-Reg. \$9 **\$6.99**

27 X 48 Reg. \$14 **\$11.49**

LID COVER

Reg. Size-Reg. \$4. **\$3.29**

Jumbo Reg. \$4.50 **\$3.79**

Tank Cover Reg. \$10. **\$7.49**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

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Vinyl

Large Selection

of Colors & Sizes

Size 54 X 72

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CONGRESSMAN

Bob Price

18th Congressional

District

WASHINGTON --- U.S. Representative Bob Price of Texas introduced legislation to encourage homeowners and small businessmen to improve the level of insulation in their homes and businesses as a step toward conserving fuel consumption.

The measure was offered as a revision of Price's Homeowner's Tax Relief Act, first introduced in the previous congress. The bill is currently pending before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The new provision would enable the Treasury Secretary to allow a federal income tax deduction based on the costs of purchase and installation of improved insulative materials. If passed, the measure would go into effect for taxable years beginning in 1973.

The bill already includes an income tax deduction of up to \$1,000 a year for home repairs and maintenance. The new provision would allow the insulation deduction in addition to other repairs.

"The American people are being asked voluntarily to endure a number of hardships in connection with the energy shortage," Price said. "If we are to be fully effective in keeping consumption within the boundaries of current supply, we are going to have to offer some actual financial incentives, at least in some areas."

Price noted that while 17.9% of U.S. energy consumption goes for heating of homes and offices, some 40% of that energy is wasted due to inadequate building insulation.

"My bill would provide a reasonable incentive to encourage more individuals to take a positive step toward conserving home and building heat," the Congressman commented. "The savings in cost of energy consumption which can be realized through increased building insulation should far exceed the reduction in federal revenues which this measure might incur."

WASHINGTON -- Congressman Bob Price of Texas today asked Federal Energy Administrator William Simon to amend oil allocation regulations to insure the encouragement of increased domestic oil exploration.

Last week, Price wrote Simon asking that the allocations not be applied at the producer level. Today, in another letter to Simon, Price said he was "still concerned that the proposals will discourage exploration" even though he was "encouraged to see no specific allocation allotments at the producer level."

Price was commenting on new proposals published in the Federal Register Dec. 13th. "Any action which discourages new oil and gas exploration will prolong our energy shortage," the 13th District Texas Congressman said.

"The proposed allocation system requires that refiners having crude oil in excess of their allocation sell that excess to refiners in short supply at a fixed 'weighted average price,'" the Congressman wrote. "This price no doubt will be less than the current price at which producers are able to sell the new crude supplies on which the FEO regulations, refiners in short supply will have little incentive to pay current new crude prices since they are guaranteed their allotment at the 'weighted' price. This would become a discouraging factor to new producer exploration."

"I suggest the proposed FEO regulations be adjusted to exclude from estimates of the amount of crude available for refining the supplies of crude no longer covered by price controls, and to allow refiners to process this crude in addition to their regulated allocation. Since the refining allotment is based on a percentage of available crude in relation to refining capacity, my suggestion would reduce crude not covered by price controls would remain viable. Thus, the nation's 10,000 independent producers who drill some 80% of the nation's exploratory wells would continue to be encouraged to step up their exploration," Price wrote.

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WASHINGTON REPORT BY

Lloyd Bentsen,

United States Senator

TRANSITION AHEAD FOR US

In coming years, our country will make the painful transition from a period in which we have had such plentiful supplies of petroleum that we could afford to waste it, to a time of scarcity, during which our energy supplies must be carefully conserved.

I am offering three legislative initiatives which, I believe, will help us become energy independent, and protect jobs and maintain production during the crisis.

One bill increases the American taxpayer's share of the receipts from oil and gas produced under new leases of Federal lands from 16-2/3% to 65%. It would not affect existing leases. The new percentage would be comparable to the amount the people of Indonesia or Nigeria or the Philippines are now receiving in royalties from American oil

companies.

I feel my proposal is far more sound than another bill before the Senate, which seeks to establish a government corporation to develop these Federal lands. Development of oil and gas resources is a high-risk business, requiring a lot of expertise. It is not something that lends itself to government involvement.

The boost I am seeking would mean billions of dollars in additional revenue to the American people from these public lands, while still offering an incentive to the oil companies to use their experience in exploring and developing the resources.

At current higher oil prices, the hike would mean over \$300 million a year in payments to the government from only one of three lease sales scheduled for next year. This compares with the \$300 million which all existing oil and gas lease pay-

ments now bring into the treasury. **SPEED ENERGY EXPLORATION AND DEVELOPMENT** And boosting the taxpayer's share of the production receipts should result in lower initial bids for the leases from federal lands. Lower bonus bids will free more capital for drilling and will enable more independent producers to get in on the action. These steps would speed exploration and development of these petroleum resources.

A second measure I am offering removes the foreign oil and gas depletion allowance in all countries except those of North America. Under present law our tax code allows the same depletion allowance for production in the Middle East as for production in the U.S.

If our nation is to move toward the goal of self-sufficiency, then a depletion allowance that encourages oil exploration and production outside North America would be self-defeating. **EASE IMPACT OF SHORTAGE**

My third bill seeks to establish the Agency for Energy Adjustment to administer a program of guaranteed loans that would help industry install energy, such as coal, or convert from petroleum and natural gas to more abundant forms of energy, such as coal, or convert to new lines of goods and services less dependent on energy.

This program would help keep factories and plants open, production lines moving, and American workers on payrolls instead of unemployment compensation or welfare rolls. It would also assist in our efforts to conserve energy.

I am taking these initiatives to help move our nation toward

energy self-sufficiency and economic security. Undoubtedly, other measures will be needed to achieve these goals and ease the transition of our economy.

Of one thing I am certain,

Government must not delay action by failing to provide leadership. The cost of doing nothing -- the cost of waiting for jobs to be lost and factories to close -- is unacceptable.

The price of failing to conserve our energy supplies and working to increase them is equally unacceptable.

I will urge Congress to move swiftly and enact these proposals into law.

Briscoe Addresses Texas Water Resources, Conservation Force

Governor Dolph Briscoe addressed the first meeting of the newly created Texas Water Resources and Conservation Task Force in Austin in late November. The Governor told the Task Force that "There is an urgent need for an affirmative action program that will place needed water development firmly on its way."

The Task Force is chaired by James M. Rose, Director of the Governor's Division of Planning Coordination. Rose received reports from three committees chaired by Walter J. Wells, General Manager of the Brazos River Authority; Joe Carter, Chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission; and David Brune, General Manager of the Trinity River Authority.

The Task Force reported that the greatest financial problem facing Texas at this time in water development activities is the Federal trend to abandon the field of water projects. Accordingly, the State of Texas and local governments will have the burden of financing more and more water project costs.

The Task Force also reports that the days of cheap water supplies are things of the past.

Making the public aware of methods to conserve water, of the environmental benefits of sound water development, and of reusing water are high priorities of the Task Force.

The Task Force will also suggest that Governor Briscoe meet with the Director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget to discuss current federal actions in water matters. The Task Force is also recommending that the Governor meet with the Texas Congressional delegation with proposals as to what should be done in the field of water problems.

Weather modification to pro-

duce precipitation and desalination of sea and brackish water seem to be showing great promise as a means of helping water supplies, according to the Task Force.

The Task Force also believes that a regional water authority should be considered for the High Plains of Texas. The water authority could aid in trying to replace the dwindling ground water supplies of that area.

The Task Force will meet the 2nd Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be in Austin on December 12.

Richard Nixon, President: "I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do."

William O. Douglas, Associate Justice: "I think the heart of America is sound, the conscience of America is bright and the future of America is great."

Hubert Humphrey, Senator (D-Minn), on war power curb: "... A signal to the world that Congress and the President will work together on issues of national security."

"Half the truth is often far more dangerous than no truth"

He who lives at high tension usually blows a fuse.

The Consumer Alert

By John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN--Some of the advertising by automobile dealers is being geared now to attract the attention of consumers who are worried about the "energy shortage."

Although gas mileage is not the first consideration for all prospective car buyers, it is of interest to all.

A great deal of work has been expended in compiling gas mileage ratings for the various 1974 models. The President's Office of Consumer Affairs has released one such list, detailing fuel use expectancy of more than 200 vehicle models tested by the Environmental Protection Agency.

But the published list contains the warning, "Fuel economy is affected by a wide range of factors, including the manner in which the vehicle is driven, frequency of coldstarts, use of power-absorbing accessories, vehicle weight, axle ratio, ambient conditions, and many others."

Lately, too, the fact that the speed at which a vehicle is driven affects gas consumption has been highly publicized.

Since the manner in which you drive, as well as the places in which you drive (heavy traffic versus rural roads, for instance) have a lot to do with the gas mileage you can obtain from a vehicle, it probably would be a good idea for you to test-drive a car yourself.

Some car dealers are ad-

vertising an invitation for you to do just that.

Before you start out, it would be a good idea to look for the manufacturer's sticker providing information about a model's fuel economy. Many manufacturers are participating in a voluntary labeling program, which involves listing details about characteristics of an individual model which would affect fuel consumption.

The automotive industry, through the Automotive Information Council, has put out some tips on fuel economy, such as:

-Tread lightly on the accelerator and increase your speed gradually.

-Don't "ride" the brakes. Slow the car by easing off on the accelerator.

-Plan your driving so that one trip can take the place of two or more.

-As you approach a red light, slow down if traffic permits, to save the energy required to halt and get the car in motion again.

-Drive at a smooth, steady speed.

-Keep up regular maintenance measures to increase your vehicle's efficiency.

Do not be eager to accept obviously exaggerated claims for an automobile's fuel efficiency.

Gentility is often confused with weakness.

Texas Jaycees Adopt I Care-I Save Project

The Energy Crisis is becoming more and more acute, and the Texas Jaycees have deeply committed themselves to the

BCE...

Cont. from Page 1

In the future, the cooperative is formulating plans for a step by step procedure to follow in case Southwestern Public Service Company, our Wholesale Supplier, should have an emergency or a drastic need for us to help them by reducing our power demands.

Curtailment policies would generally be to:

Reduce power usage in Headquarters Building and other facilities.

Request employees to cut back on electric use in their homes.

Make a public appeal for all Co-op member-consumers to disconnect non-essential appliances.

Ask large power user to help by shifting loads to off-peak periods or by staggering the operation of equipment;

Reduce voltage level on the system.

As a last resort selected circuits would be cut off for a limited time on a rotating basis.

If there are any Bailey County Electric Cooperative members, whose health demands electric service at all times, (patients in iron lungs, on kidney machines, or other equipment sustaining vital life functions) please notify the office of the Cooperative. These members should avail themselves of small portable power generating equipment just in case any emergency arose.

If any members have unanswered questions, please contact employees of the Cooperative, who will either provide the answer, or take proper action to obtain the correct information.

Gas...

Cont. from Page 1

Inc. were also announced, Ralph B. Stewart, who had been serving as vice president of the company, was named president and director. Richard C. Frawley, Pioneer Nuclear, Inc. vice president, was made a senior vice president and Toby A. Priolo was named vice president and director.

solution of this problem and the conservation of resources. This through the project of "I Care - I Save".

Speaking from his home in Huntsville, Texas, John Thompson, President of the Texas Jaycees, announced that this project and its associated programs will be adopted and implemented in the many cities across Texas. Each Jaycee Chapter in the state will be asked to assist in conducting projects oriented toward conserving energy and other natural resources.

Thompson said, "I believe that it will take the positive effort of every Texan in order to relieve the pressures brought about by the energy crisis." He further stated, "the energy problem should also be a warning to all of us that many other natural resources are in short supply, and the warning should tell us that we must exhaust every effort to prevent further crises in the near future."

The "I Care - I Save" projects of the Texas Jaycees are designed to bring all residents of a community into a personal involvement with conserving energy, natural resources, and looking at pollution as a real threat to any and all communities.

State Chairman for the Texas Jaycees is Drake S. Bunday of Richardson, Texas. He is responsible for encouraging local Jaycee chapters in participation in the projects, and will assist chapters in each community with the projects in planning and promotion.

The Texas Jaycees are an organization of young men whose motto is "Leadership Training Through Community Development". Membership is open to all young men between the ages of 18-35.

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MRS. RAYMOND GAGE

Mrs. Raymond Gage Keeps Busy, Travels

Mrs. Raymond Gage of Circle Back is a busy woman yet takes the time to welcome people into her home and tell of her travels.

Mrs. Gage's day begins early because of the people she cooks for. Raymond Gage owns and operates the Gage Gin at Circle Back so Thelma serves the workers lunch and dinner. At night she even fixes sandwiches and carries out to the men at the gin.

In addition to cooking for the bunch she still finds time to be active in Church and W.M.U. She attends the Baptist Church at Circle Back.

While in Rebekahs she served as District Department President, State President of the Military, Local President, and International President of the Military Branch.

While Mrs. Gage was serving in her offices she was able to travel. Her travels have taken her to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, France, Switzerland, Belgium, England, Scotland, Germany, Cuba, Italy, Canada, Bahama Islands, 22 states in Mexico and 49 states of the United States.

The large diamond factory in Amsterdam, Holland was the one thing that stood out in Mrs. Gage's memory. Also the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Gage cared less for France than any other country she visited. "The streets are dirty and they care more about art than anything else," said Mrs. Gage. While in France they attended the Follies and visited King Louie and Queen Ann's remodeled home.

"One thing really hard to get use to was the fact that men and women use the same restrooms in France," said Mrs. Gage. "Also there is no fixtures, just slanted floors which water runs over." "Oh yes," she added "You must buy your toilet paper."

It seems as though every place she went she had trouble with the restrooms. In Cuba she went to the restroom in a club. When she started to leave an attendant stopped her and asked for a quarter. Mrs. Gage did not have her purse so she had to wait until someone in her group missed her

and came to her rescue with a quarter.

In Cuba the group could feel the tension. It was just two days later that the revolution took place.

When she toured Norway she got to attend the International Ski Grand where one hundred thousand skiers entered.

The most impressive sight for Mrs. Gage was the huge brick Church in Germany where they kept the children that the American boys left behind. The American boys would promise to take the German girls home with them or send for them. It never happened though, the girls and the unwanted children were left behind.

Also there was a young man who acted as guide for the group. The young man had escaped from East Berlin with just his life. He escaped by hiding in the daylight and crawling at night.

Luck was with Mrs. Gage when she visited the Bahama Island. They decided to come home early. The plane they were first booked on was high-jacked to Cuba.

One place Mrs. Gage wants to revisit is Hawaii. She enjoyed it even if the water rose enough to come in the hotel's first floor. The people were friendly and lays were passed out everywhere she went, Pearl Harbor was one of the main sites she visited while there.

When Mrs. Gage's husband became president of the Texas Ginner they went to Mexico. While there they attended the sunrise Easter services. Mrs. Gage was impressed by the Floating Gardens and the number of flowers. Mrs. Gage stated, "Our room was full of beautiful flowers because you could buy huge bunches of flowers for 11 cents.

Being a mother of five and a grandmother of 17 is something that is a great joy to Mrs. Gage. With all of the stories she can tell I know it is a pleasure for her children and grandchildren too.

No woman ever makes a fool of a man; she merely exhibits him.



CHILDREN ENJOY STORY HOUR. . . . The Muleshoe Young Homemakers hosted the Story Hour at the Muleshoe Library, Wednesday December 19. The Story Hour is held every first and third Wednesday of the month. All preschoolers are invited.

Market Report

COLLEGE STATION----- With a larger crop of walnuts, almonds and pecans this year, prices still aren't likely to drop for the holidays, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.

The consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, cited the reason as "demand" - which will continue to equal supply.

At meat counters, retail beef prices are about the same as prices for the past couple of months, the specialist said. "Look for best beef values on round steaks and roasts, ground beef, chuck roasts and steaks, and beef liver.

"Even though pork is relatively high now, most retail food stores will feature some type of ham at special prices this weekend. Look for best values on hams, ham portions, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, end-cut loin roasts and chops, and pork liver.

"Fryer chickens remain a bargain in most markets," the specialist noted, adding that "regular use of poultry products can help keep most family food budgets within the amount of money available for

food. "Turkey supplies should be adequate to meet demand for the upcoming holidays-- with prices the same or a cent or two less than at Thanksgiving."

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in ample supply at the most economical prices include apples, oranges, grapefruit, bananas and pears.

Also avocados, cranberries, cabbage, potatoes, head lettuce celery, mustard, carrots, dry yellow onions, collards, turnips and greens, rutabagas, radishes and green onions.

This holiday season finds citrus fruits plentiful. "The price of navel oranges is coming down, so plenty will be available for holiday eating and giving," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted.

"Greater supplies of tangelos, tangerines and grapefruit mean lower prices. Lemons also are in plentiful supply with the new crop coming in from desert areas.

"Other economical produce items include apples, bananas, cranberries, potatoes, cabbage, carrots, celery and mustard greens. Also turnips and greens, corn, dry yellow onions, hard shell squash, cauliflower, broccoli and head lettuce."

Meat prices, on the other hand, remain about the same as a week ago, the specialist continued.

"At pork counters, look for values on Boston butt roasts, end chops, rib end roasts, spare-ribs and simi-boneless ham.

"Some stores feature beef specials on chuck roasts and steaks and beef liver. "Egg prices also remain steady with eggs getting renewed attention.

"One dozen large eggs weighs one-and-one-half pounds. So even at 90 cents per dozen, they cost only 60 cents per pound. Versatility and prepara-

tion ease are two additional factors in their popularity." Chicken hens also carry reasonable price tags this week, the specialist said. Watch for occasional features on whole f. ers and fryer parts.

"Christmas turkeys will likely cost a little more than those at Thanksgiving. Nevertheless, there seems to be plenty available," she added.

Goodwill Center's Christmas Party

The Goodwill Center Kindergarten Christmas party was held Friday Morning in the Allison Ray Precure Memorial Building.

Brother Doug DuBose, pastor of the First Baptist Church told the story of the "First Christmas" to parents and friends who attended. Then the children led by Virginia Valle, sang a group of Christmas songs. Bro. John Jaquez, pastor of the Baptist Spanish Mission led in the prayer.

Refreshments of cake and cup cakes were served by the mothers. A highlight of the party was the breaking of a large bunny pinta by the children.

Santa was present to give out bags of fruit, nuts and candy to all the children. Gifts were given to the kindergarten pupils from a large lighted Christmas tree.

The Kindergarten teachers, Mrs. Lois Washington and Mrs. Virginia Valle were presented gifts from the Goodwill Center.

Kindergarten children present were Shannon Hays, Mary Blackburn, Socorro Hernandez, Anna Marie Sanchez, Andy Olivar, Darron Lopez, Norma Castorena, Rudy Gonzalez, Jonie Castillo, Frederick Lewis, Diane Fabelo, Noemi Acosta, Geraldine Lewis, Nancy Jaramillo, Felix Villarreal, Rosita Slade, David Cazarez, Susan Mendoza, Gary Blackburn, Ida Porras, Sandy Saldaña, Michael Garza, Aron Lopez, Ralph Costello, Alice Garza, Peggy DeLeon, Rosemary Ramos, Maggie Navajar, and Rachel Ocoata.

Before tasting any home-canned meats or vegetables, boil the food at least fifteen minutes. Poison from food spoilage can kill with just one taste, warns Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

NEW ARRIVALS

Graciela Macias Porras

Mr. and Mrs. Blas Porras of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born December 19 at 9:07 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces and was named Graciela Macias.

She is the couple's third child.

They're **WINNERS**

Farmers whose yields from Pioneer brand hybrids equaled or exceeded their county average have been awarded gold jackets by their local Pioneer dealer and Pioneer Hi-Bred Company. It took good crop management and lots of hard work to earn the GOLD JACKET and we congratulate these farmers for a job well done.

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and yields from this area are:

Grower	Pioneer brand hybrid	Yield
CORN		
Johnny Collins	3369A	8690 lbs.
Larry W. Hausmann	3369 A	9819 lbs.
Lawrence Shankles	3306	100025 lbs.
Jacque Baker	3306	22,25 Tons
Wyle M. Bullock	3306	9000 lbs.
	3306A	9200 lbs.
Joe E. Embry	3306	8820 lbs.
Francis H. Franks	3306	8500 lbs.
Bryon Gwyn	3369 A	900 lbs.
	3306	7550 lbs.
Buford Hunt	3306	8500 lbs.
Robert Hunt	3306	8555 lbs.
Ed Little	3306	10200 lbs.
A.R. McGuire	3306	7500 lbs.
Ira H. Martin	3306	8627 lbs.
Arnold Prater	3306	9085 lbs.
Gerald Prater	3306	8627 lbs.
Johnnie Prater	3306	9021 lbs.
A.E. Redwine	3306	23 1/2 Tons
James P. Wedel	3306	9323 lbs.
	3306	8413 lbs.
	3369 A	8579 lbs.
Reaford Wenner	3369 A	78004
Tommy Wheatley	3306	78005 lbs.
Jimmy White	3369 A	8740 lbs.
Frank Wurflein	3369 A	8900 lbs.
Jim Young	3306	8440 lbs.
		7500 lbs.
SORGHUM		
John R. Young	846	2500 lbs.
Hilbert Lee Wislon	820	7035 lbs.
Benny Splawn	846	8400 lbs.
Wayne Hardage	846	8000 lbs.
Elton Gully	845	6100 lbs.
Jerry Engelking	846	7480 lbs.
D.O. Burelsmith	845	7000 lbs.
		7250 lbs.

The Harmon Football Forecast

THE TOP 40 MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

1-Oklahoma	11-Arizona State	21-Tennessee	31-Texas A & M
2-Alabama	12-Texas Tech	22-Colorado	32-Auburn
3-Ohio State	13-Kansas	23-Georgia	33-Illinois
4-Michigan	14-Houston	24-Pittsburgh	34-Washington State
5-Notre Dame	15-L.S.U.	25-Mississippi	35-Kansas State
6-Penn State	16-No. Carolina State	26-Florida	36-Arkansas
7-Southern Cal	17-Maryland	27-Minnesota	37-S.M.U.
8-Texas	18-Missouri	28-Miami (Ohio)	38-Iowa State
9-U.C.L.A.	19-Oklahoma State	29-Kentucky	39-East Carolina
10-Nebraska	20-Stanford	30-Tulane	40-South Carolina

Friday, December 28		
PEACH BOWL:	Maryland	20
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL:	Houston	28
GATOR BOWL:	Texas Tech	27
SUN BOWL:	Missouri	24
Monday, December 31		
SUGAR BOWL:	Alabama	14
COTTON BOWL:	Texas	21
ORANGE BOWL:	Penn State	28
ROSE BOWL:	Ohio State	17
	Georgia	15
	Tulane	22
	Tennessee	20
	Auburn	14
	Notre Dame	10
	Nebraska	17
	L.S.U.	17
	Southern Cal	14

HIGHLIGHTS

Our national champions, the Oklahoma Sooners, have the highest final power quotient of any champion in the 17 years we've been rating college football teams. Their rating of 127.9 is a full seven points higher than runner-up Alabama.

And we can't remember when the top ten teams have remained so constant throughout a season. Oklahoma has been #1 since early in October, and eight of the other nine teams have been in the group from the beginning.

Each year we feel we should put in our reminder note about the ratings of the top 40 teams. Keep in mind that a team's rating is based on the AVERAGE of its performance against ALL opposition throughout the entire season. Also, a team's won and lost record has no bearing on its national position...calibre of competition is a major factor in determining a team's rating.

The crystal ball percentage has had some rather unusual ups and downs this fall, but it finally settled a little above last year's level. 2,197 games were included in all our forecasts this year. We picked the winners in 1,628...missed in 520 (there were 49 ties) and finished with a final average of .758.

The rather unbelievable power of the Big Eight Conference is extremely obvious in the ratings of the conferences. Leading the second place Southeast Conference by 9.5 points, the Big 8 has moved further out in front each fall. The Southwest Conference eased by the Pacific Eight Conference this year and moved into third place. The biggest loser in the ratings was the Missouri Valley Conference which dropped from 9th in 1972 to 13th place this year. Conference ratings are based on each league's power quotient average determined from the ratings of all teams in every conference. Of the more than 65 football conferences, here are the twenty strongest in the nation.

1-Big Eight Conference	104.93	11-Ivy League	65.85
2-Southeast Conference	95.46	12-Southern Conference	64.61
3-Pacific Eight Conference	92.41	13-Missouri Valley Conference	63.44
4-Pacific Eight Conference	92.20	14-Big Sky Conference	60.72
5-Big Ten Conference	91.42	15-Southwestern Athletic Conference	60.48
6-Atlantic Coast Conference	83.49	16-North Central Conference	59.79
7-Western Athletic Conference	77.00	17-Ohio Valley Conference	58.54
8-Mid-American Conference	76.87	18-Gulf South Conference	58.47
9-Pacific Coast Athletic Conference	67.04	19-Lone Star Conference	55.70
10-Southeastern Conference	66.48	20-Yankee Conference	54.63

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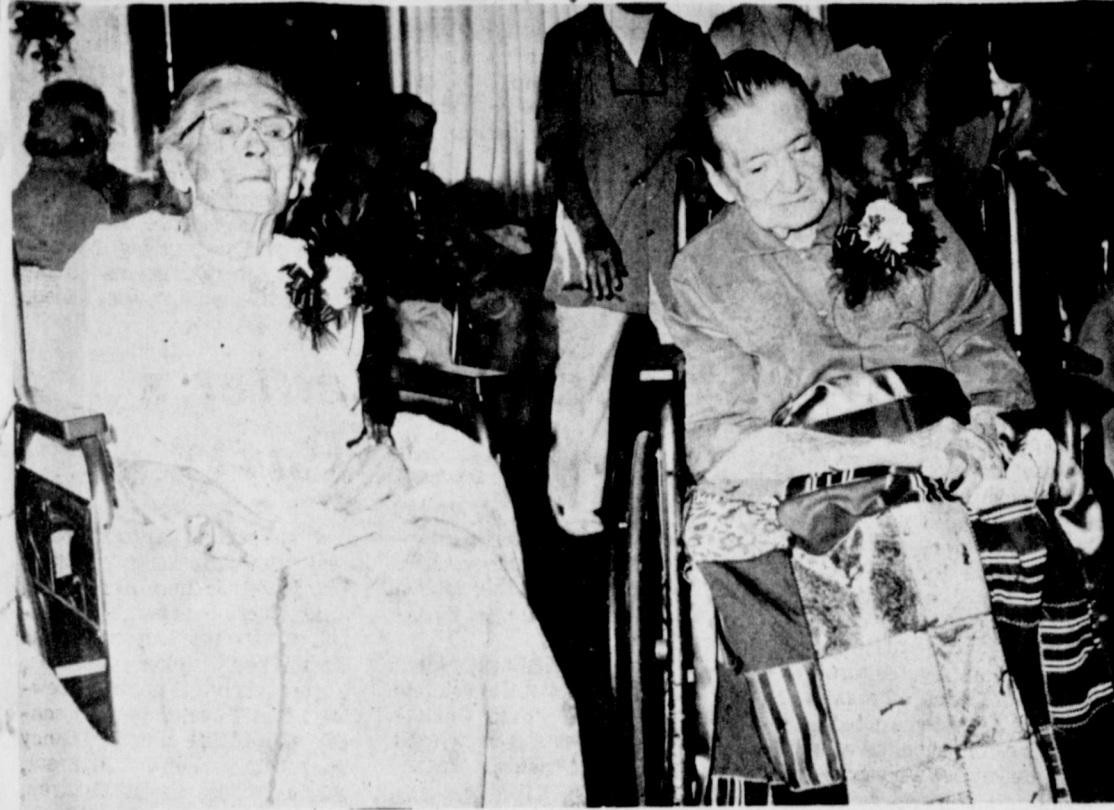
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HONORED AT DECEMBER PARTY Honored at the December party given for the residents of the Muleshoe Nursing home were Charles Deiler, 88; Nealy Stovall, 89; Jack Baker, 85; Mae Childress, 75; Sarah Perry, 93; Nettie Blackman, 91; Gilbert Dale, 77; Mattie Duke, 95; and Lattie Hall, 75.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The Jack Furgeson home was the scene of a bridal shower Sunday afternoon honoring Miss Chorlat Weadle bride elect of Allen Davis. Many pretty and useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson and children from Levelland and Mrs. D.A. Williams and son DeWayne from Enochs were supper guests in the George Tyson home Sunday.

Fred Kelley is a medical patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. Grady Adcock from Lubbock were dinner guests in the John Gunter home Sunday. Rev. Adcock is pastor of Enochs Methodist Church.

Gary Welch is an accident patient in Methodist hospital in Lubbock. Gary suffered serious injuries to an arm in a cotton stripper last Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler visited her son and family the Jimmy Wheelers in Lovington Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Hodnett underwent surgery Friday in University Hospital in Lubbock for a neck injury she received in an accident.

Three Way basketball teams played in the Whitherell tournament the past weekend losing all games.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard from Eastland are visiting the Bill Welch family and helping with the cotton harvest.

The State Line Butane company held their Christmas party in the George Tyson home Friday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Corkery, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Eves.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mapes from Lorenzo are staying with their grand children the Jack Hodnett family while Mrs. Hodnett is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and son from Lubbock and Ray Fowler and children from Lubbock spent Sunday with their parents the D.S. Fowlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell and Christene and Mrs. Beadie Powell attended the Christmas dinner at the Ravanell Todd home in Levelland Saturday night.

Pot Plants

COLLEGE STATION --- If you receive a pot plant for Christmas, give it a little special care and it will give you pleasure in return.

Dr. William Welch with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service offers a few tips on caring for these living Christmas gifts.

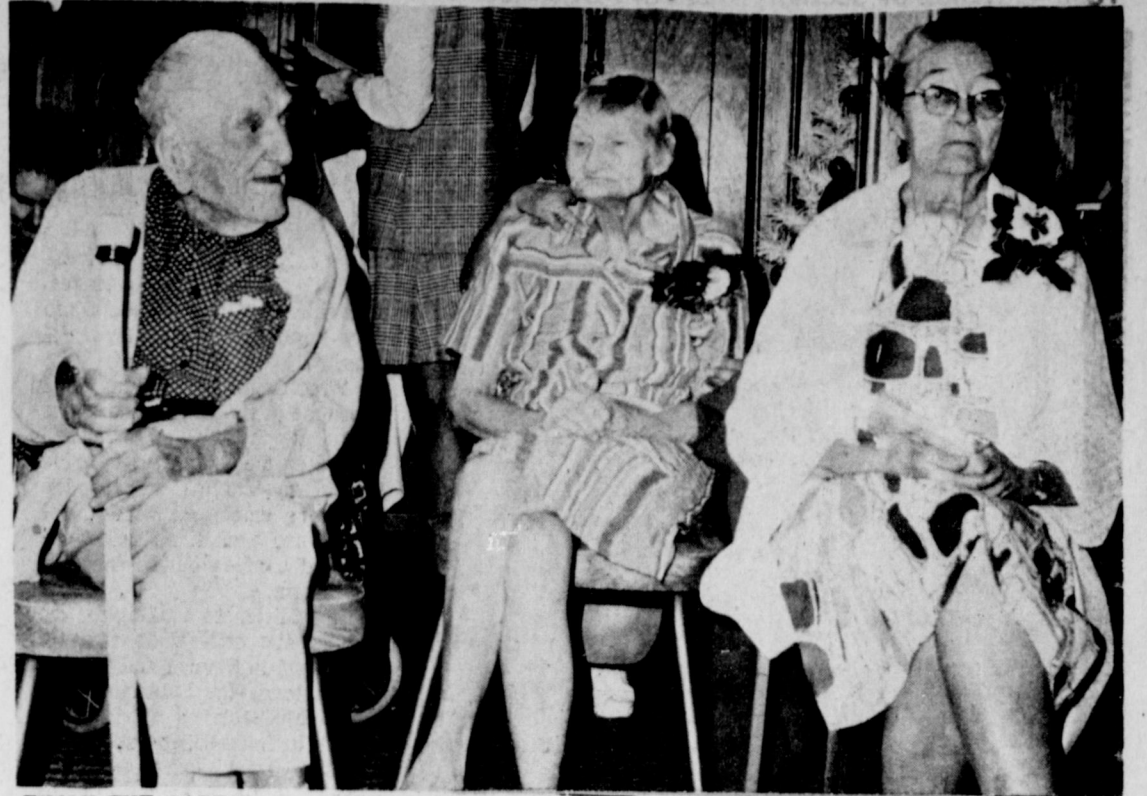
"Poinsettias, chrysanthemums, azaleas and most other flowering pot plants will last much longer if kept in a cool location away from drafts," says the landscape horticulturist.

"Never place them where heating vents or other heat sources can blow or reflect directly on them."

Water is extremely important. Since your flowering plant has probably been growing in a greenhouse where it has had all the water it could use, it will wilt quickly when deprived. So keep the soil fairly moist to the touch. This usually requires water about every other day, points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

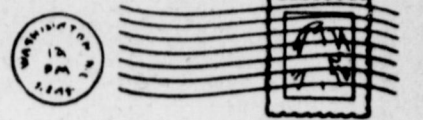
Overwatering is also a possibility, but if the plant's container drains well, this should not be a problem.

"Be sure the plant gets light," emphasizes Welch. "Artificial lighting is helpful but most plants will remain attractive longer if placed near a window or other source of natural light. However, don't place the plant in direct sunshine or too near glass."



ENJOY THE PARTY The residents of the Muleshoe Nursing Home enjoyed the monthly party given in honor of those having birthdays in the month. This month the Christmas theme helped decorate for the party.

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,
I have this aunt who is a sweet old soul and who means well but she has no judgment when it comes to buying Christmas presents. She is well-to-do and is very fond of my family but the things she sends us every year is a riot. I never have any occasions to wear long white kid gloves and my husband wouldn't be caught dead in a turtle neck sweater. The teen-agers gifts are nice for children much younger. Do you think it would be proper for me to exchange these gifts or to tell her of some of the things we would like to have for the coming year?

Mother--Ind.

Answer:
I do not know whether your aunt lives in the same town as you or whether she

lives some distance away. If the latter is true, she probably thinks of you as a very young couple with little children who enjoy a busy social life. Why not send her a group picture of your family and tell her how much the children have grown? Send this along with a letter in the fall--say that you know that shopping for a family so far away is a chore and that you will be glad to send her a list of the children's sizes and what they like and that it may be easier for her to select something from the list than to buy at random. As to exchanging gifts--the day after Christmas should be called exchange day and it is the only sensible thing to do.

Louisa.

Address letters: Louisa, Box 532, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

Bula News

By Mrs. John Blackman

Snitker, Lisa Risinger, Susan Layton, Rhea Lyn Casey, Kelly Sinclair, Oralia Dela Rosa, Oralia Davila, Carolyn Stroud, and Ida Davila.

Both boys and girls teams played the past weekend in the Whiteface tournament. Bula boys making second place and Bula girls getting third place.

Bill Day, student at Sunset School of Preaching, preached Sunday morning at the Bula Church of Christ. Jim Hitt, the regular minister preached Sunday evening. They were all dinner guests in the J.C. Withrow home.

Leo Holt was admitted Sunday afternoon to the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, where he has been confined in intensive care, last report he was showing some improvement.

Attending the 70th Annual Farmers Union convention held 7th and 8th at the Koko Palace in Lubbock, were Nolan Harlan, president of the Bailey County Farmers Union, and Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. V.C. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard. Among the speakers they were privileged to hear were Texas commissioner of agriculture, John C. White, Reagan Brown, special assistant to Governor Dolph Briscoe, and U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen and U.S. Rep. Bob Bergland of Minnesota.

WMU met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with seven members present. Miss Vina Tugman having charge of the program, which was taken from the Royal Service program book titled "Baptist Work in Korea". Mrs. Richardson prayer chairman read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Pierce gave the opening prayer. Attending were Mrs. E.O. Battles, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Mrs. C.A. Williams, Mrs. Fred locker, Mrs. E.W. Black and Miss Vina Tugman.

Following the meeting plans were made for their annual Christmas party following the program on Dec. 18.

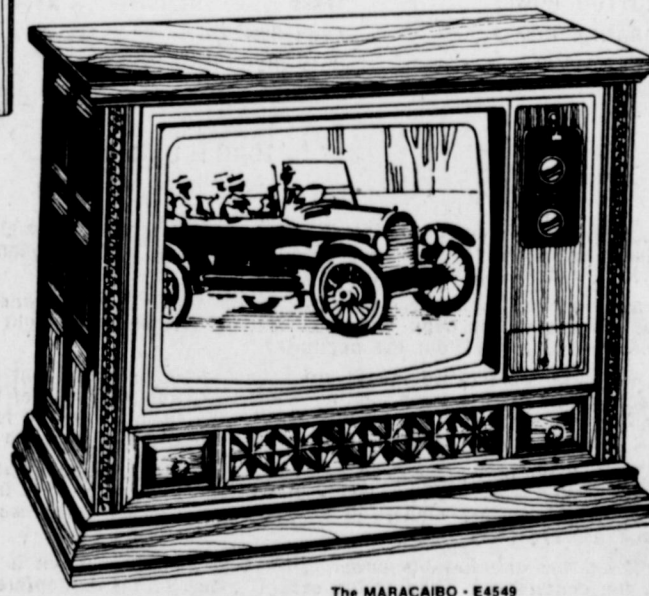
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard attended the funeral Saturday afternoon for his nephew Clay Bogard, at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

The Bula FHA Chapter met Wednesday morning Dec. 5, in the homemaking department. Meeting opened with the singing of the FHA prayer song. Oralia Davila called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Old and new business was discussed. Meeting was adjourned at 10:15 with the singing of the song of the Future Homemakers.

Members present were Cathy



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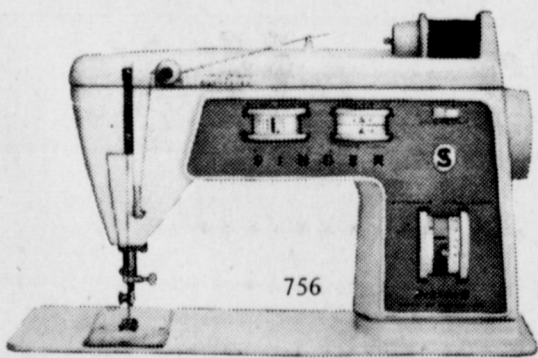
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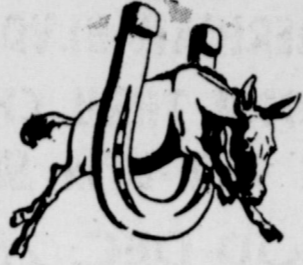
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On Wall Street
By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

A number of our readers have asked about silver ingots, medallions, gold nuggets, gold and silver coins as investments. Let me give you some general background knowledge so that you get the best deal for your money.

GOLD. It is unlawful for an American citizen to own refined gold (other than jewelry and gold coins) unless he uses it in his business or profession, for instance, a jeweler or a dentist. An exception to that is placer gold. These are gold nuggets mined by high pressure water jets which wash away dirt and rock, leaving the gold nuggets. This is not pure or refined gold. Consequently, placer nuggets can be purchased. You often see them used in tie-tacs. That leaves gold coins for investors, if gold is their game. The best known gold coins are the Double Eagle (U.S. \$20 gold piece), British Sovereign and Mexican 50 Pesos. These coins can be purchased from local coin dealers or from a major coin brokerage firm, such as Pacific Coin Exchange. If you purchase these from a major coin brokerage firm, you must purchase at least one "unit". A unit of Double Eagles (20 coins) is currently selling for approximately \$3,800 which is 80% over melt value (the value of the gold contained in the unit if the coins were

melted down). A unit of Mexican 50 Pesos (20 coins) is selling for approximately \$2,400 or 30% above melt value. British Sovereigns (100 coins per

unit) are selling at 55% premium above melt value. So, the investor would get his best value in Mexican 50 Pesos. **SILVER.** The price of silver has, like gold, gone up appreciably in the past several years. Prospects are for it to continue to rise, so long as we have an expanding economy. But, make no mistake, silver can drop sharply in price, just like gold has done earlier this year. There is no law prohibiting the ownership of silver. You may buy as much of it as you wish. But, here is where investors pay extraordinary commissions and wind up with

an investment that's difficult or impossible to sell. The best and smartest way to buy silver is in coins, not ingots or medallions, etc. Here's why. A bag of U.S. silver coins containing \$1,000 worth of coins having a total of 720 ounces of silver melt value, can be purchased for approximately \$2,260. These bags trade actively, are required by law to have 720 ounces of silver melt value in each bag and can be bought and sold on the telephone. Silver is currently selling for \$3.20 per ounce, so the silver content of the bag of coins is worth, at present, \$2,304. Now, compare this in-

vestment with the cost of 500 silver medallions, each containing one ounce of silver, which are being peddled around the area for \$4.55 each. That is \$1.35 more per ounce than the current price of \$3.20. The 500 medallions would cost \$2,250, but the silver content is worth only \$1,600. If the investor were able to sell the medallions, he would receive, at best, only the melt value (the only valid basis of value), thereby losing money on his investment. There is a serious question as to whether he could sell the medallions, since they are not currency and have no practical usage value.

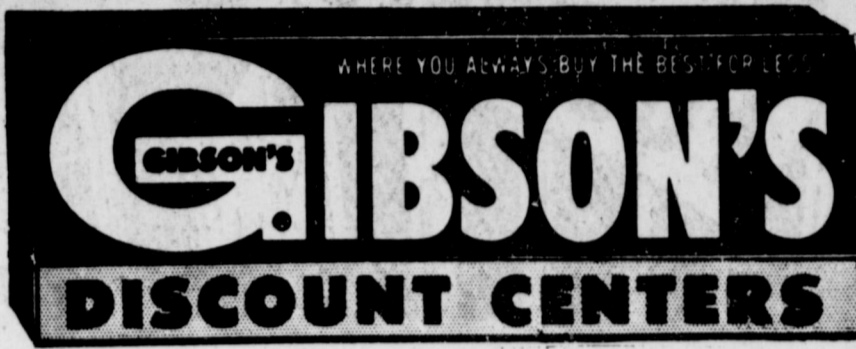
The companies selling these medallions, since they are not currency and have no practical usage value. The companies selling these medallions are silver ingots to unwary investors are, for the most part, privately owned (Franklin Mint is an exception) and will not furnish a financial statement. They are not regulated by any governmental agency or exchange, their representatives are not licensed and they do not receive any special training except a one day crash course on why silver will always go up in price and never go down.

They sell a high markup item with no quoted aftermarket and no assurance that the buyer can sell it once he pays for it. And, the last thing in the world one of their salesmen will tell you is that you can get much better deal in coins. So, stick with gold or silver coins or with the shares of mining companies which are traded on one of the major stock exchanges.

Bad weather and the Christmas Holidays combined to cause a drop in trading volume last week, while the Industrial Average "moved sideways", closing at 818.73, a net change of -3.08

for the week. The bulk of selling to establish tax losses has already taken place, so investors can expect an improving stock market in the next several weeks while a base is being established at the 800 level. The market has pretty well discounted any unfavorable economic developments which will result from the fuel shortage. My next column will deal with the 1974 Forecast. You will be in for some pleasant surprises next year.

Anyone can be friendly with a friendly individual.



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**Reading Class
Writes Themes**

Recently in Mrs. McKillip's reading class, the students were assigned a theme entitled "Why Do Men Climb Mountains". Several of the students did an exceptionally good job on these themes. We would like to share part of them with you.

Why Do Men Climb Mountains
Jana Jones
Because in my way of thinking it's God's highest obstacle. To be able to climb to the very top and to look down on all sides. Maybe just because it's an obstacle and that there might be a very small chance of climbing it, is thrilling. And that chance is a chance many men have tried and succeeded, or died. But this mountain doesn't necessarily have to be a real mountain that is made of rocks and dirt.

Why Do Men Climb Mountains
Vicki Williams
Even if your dream is to become a plumber, I believe that by working at it and going out to get it, you will have your dream. Doing something special or being what someone might admire is part of every person's goals, I believe.

If the challenge is there, if you have the will to work for it, by human nature, it is just nearly too hard to pass it up. "Because it is there." There are challenges all around us. I feel that it is our responsibility to pick one and work at it.

If a person can not prove to himself that he can accomplish his dreams, what can he prove to the people around him? **Why Do Men Climb Mountains**
Jamie Small

I've left many mountains unclimbed which I know I could have climbed. But I always gave up and decided it wasn't worth it because it didn't come easy enough for me. Then, it got to where it seemed like I was always bored and depressed. I guess this was because I didn't have anything to look forward to.

It was then that I decided nothing came out of life without putting something into it first. Actually I'm climbing my first big mountain still. Because I want to be able to look back at my youth with happy memories.

Other dresses for evening are tent shaped and widen considerably at the hemline. Prints and solids are good. Many have bare shoulders with narrow straps.

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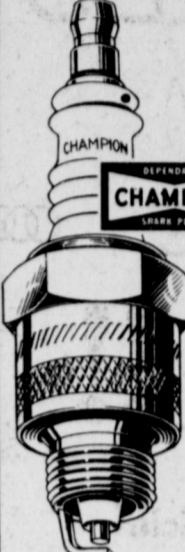
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Glantz Announces Appointment Of Selective Service Registrars

AUSTIN, Texas -- Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas has announced the appointment of new registrars for Selective Service in each Army National Guard Armory in Texas and in each County Court House.

Glantz reminds young men of their duty under Federal Law to register with Selective Service at age 18. Timely registration may be completed within a 60 day period beginning 30 days before the young man's 18th birthday.

The State Director announced the appointment of a registrar in each Army National Guard Armory through the cooperation of Major General Thomas S. Bishop, the Adjutant General for Texas. These Armories are located in all parts of Texas.

Glantz noted that with almost 200 Guard Armories and 254 Court Houses now having Se-

lective Service registrars, registration with Selective Service is now more convenient

Junior High Attends Drug Program

by Dave Poyner

Tuesday, December 11, the Junior High students went to the High School auditorium to see a drug program, "Death and Drugs".

The program was given by Bert Sinclair, who is a policeman at Shallowater. He showed slides and talked about kids who had taken overdoses of drugs, and some who had taken the wrong kinds of drugs and how it effected them.

It was a very influential program and it encouraged the students not to get mixed up with drugs.

Girls See Self Defense Program

Mr. Bert Sinclair of the Texas Department of Public Safety presented a program to all Junior High and High School girls and women faculty members. The program was entitled "Self Defense for Women" and was seen Wednesday in the High School Auditorium. Mr. Sinclair showed a filmstrip and a demonstration on safety precautions to take and also how to defend yourself against an attacker. There was a short question and answer time, then the girls were dismissed.

The man should have some positive means of identification, like his drivers license, his Social Security Number, and should be able to give the names and addresses of at least two people who are not members of his immediate family who will know his whereabouts.

Any question about Selective Service should be taken to a Selective Service System Area Office, where compensated Selective Service personnel are located. The appointment of these new uncompensated registrars for Selective Service is for the purpose of registration only.

Glantz urged all young men to comply with the Law by prompt registration with Selective Service at age 18.

It's generally true that the world's most honored individuals are those who appreciate the simple pleasures of life.

Not So Dogmatic

"Your parson seems to be a very dogmatic sort of man."

"Oh, no, he's got only two, and both of them's mongrels."



The 1973 cotton year on the High Plains, in retrospect, has to be seen as a "once in a lifetime" year.

Winter moisture which played havoc with the harvest of the 1972 crop (2,242,850 bales of 480 pounds net weight) left underground moisture content that proved a Godsend for the crop of 1973. Most dry land areas got timely rains for planting and some 90 percent or more of the entire crop was put in the ground during the optimum planting period of May 5 to May 20. And it came up growing.

Then, in June and July, when it is almost an unwritten law that 150,000 acres or more of cotton will be lost to hail and sand on the Plains, good fortune continued. Less cotton was lost to the elements in these two months of 1973 than any year in a long time. Firm

acreage figures won't be available for several more months, but of an estimated 2,750,000 acres planted, something over 2,700,000 acres remained for harvest, it is thought.

August provided the only departure from a season-long success story. In August the crop needed more moisture than was forthcoming. And even that situation was relieved in time to prevent drastic damage, generally speaking, to yields.

Then came the Fall. It didn't freeze officially until November 28, making the 1974 growing season one of the longest on record, which provided one of the most mature, if not THE most mature crops ever produced on the Plains. Micro-naire, a measurement of maturity, on the first 1,200,000 to the first seasonal quality report of Plains Cotton Grow-

ers, Inc. It is now almost a certainty that the entire crop will average well above the record average micronaire of 3.7 established in 1964 and equaled again in 1969 and 1970. Grades, too, have been amazingly good, with over 78 percent classed as white cotton so far.

October, November and December (to date), could not have been much better for the harvest -- dry, cool but not cold, and only a few days of high winds. Probably 80 to 85 percent of the 2,725,000 bales projected for PCG's 25 counties was off the stalk as of December 21. Bales had gone through USDA Classing Offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Levelland, and Lamesa, there's another 50,000 bale carryover at the four offices, maybe 100,000 bales "in the pipeline" between gins, compresses and classing offices, and a wild guess at the amount of cotton in ricks waiting to be ginned over the Plains would be around 200,000 bales. In the unlikely event that all these guesses are correct, the total harvested by December 21 would come to 2.3 million bales.

What's it all going to be worth? A cool \$750 million or more at the farm level. That value estimates the average price at 40 cents a pound for lint and \$100 a ton for seed. A portion of the crop was contracted for sale prior to harvest, maybe as much as 70 percent at prices ranging from about 24 or 25 cents a pound all the way up to 70 cents and better. And there were contracts written at almost every price level in between. So the 40 cent average for the Plains may or may not be high enough. Either way, three quarters of a billion dollars for a single crop on the Plains is really something -- at least \$300 million above the value of any previous year's crop.

How long since farmers had excellent underground moisture, an almost perfect planting and growing season, a late frost, near ideal harvesting weather, and then sold for excellent prices?

Never before, say the old timers.

But it makes for a very, very Merry Christmas.

News Of Our Servicemen

Rogelio Noe Anzaldúa

The enlistment of Rogelio Noe Anzaldúa in the U.S. Army for two years has been announced by SFC Jose A. Ibarra, local U.S. Army Representative.

Rogelio Noe Anzaldúa will be assigned to U.S. Army Europe after completion of basic and advanced training.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noe Anzaldúa who reside at 924 W. Avenue E in Muleshoe.

Complete information on the two year enlistment option and the other guaranteed programs may be obtained by contacting SFC Jose A. Ibarra at 1215 Main, Clovis, N.M. or by phoning 763-7209.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Rights Of Grandparents

Do grandparents have a legal right to the companionship of their grandchildren? Consider the tale of woe brought into court by an elderly couple.

"Since our daughter died, relations with our son-in-law have gone from bad to worse. Lately he won't let their little boy come to visit us, or even let us go to visit him. Surely we have a right to see our own grandchild."

But the court refused to come to their aid. The court said that since the father had legal custody, he alone could decide whom the child should see.



This is the usual rule—that grandparents have no independent right, against parental wishes, to spend time with their grandchildren. However, courts have held the other way if the child's own welfare is clearly at stake.

For example: Custody of two little girls in a divorce case was awarded to their mother. At the time, she did not object to giving visitation privileges to the father's parents, since the children had a long and loving relationship with them.

Later, she changed her mind and tried to end these visits with the grandparents. But this time, a court ruled—for the sake of the children—that the contact should not be broken off.

"To have suddenly severed this close blood tie of love and affection," said the court, "might well have caused emotional disturbance."

Furthermore, there is always the possibility that grandparents can take over full-time custody by proving that the parent is no longer a fit person to be in charge.

Thus, in another case, the grandparents of a three-year-old boy were able to show that his mother was guilty of frequent intoxication and immorality.

The court switched custody to them outright. The boy would be better off not merely to visit, said the court, but to move right in.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1973 American Bar Association

Charles Percy, Senator (R-Ill.), revealing President's plan to make public his tapes:

"I think this is the beginning of full and total disclosure."



"SUPPORT THE MULES and MULETTES"

IN 1973-1974

MULESHOE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1973 - 1974



VARSIITY & B Girls Team DEC. 27-28-29 FARWELL TOURNAMENT A ONLY



VARSIITY & B Boys Teams DEC. 28-29 MULESHOE TOURNAMENT

Dari Delite Whites Cashway Texas Sesame

Beaver's Flowerland Western Drug Co. First National Bank Chow-Tex Feed Lots Corral Restaurant

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Cobb's Swap Shop Dinner Bell El Nuevo Leal's John's Custom Mill Muleshoe State Bank Blackwater Fertilizer Muleshoe Publishing Co. Gibson's Discount Center

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner

100,000 Bale Decline . . . Citrus Projection Unchanged . . . Milk Production Increases Slightly.

A 100,000-bale decline in Texas' 1973 cotton crop is noted in the Dec. 1 cotton crop estimate from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Even so, it is still the largest crop since 1961.

The Dec. 1 estimate is 4,700,000 bales; the 1961 crop turned out to be 4,754,000 bales.

Yield is expected to average 410 pounds of lint per acre compared with 408 pounds in 1972. Harvest acres are estimated at 5,500,000 compared with 5,000,000 acres in 1972.

Weather conditions on the High Plains have been excellent for harvest of the crop there. Some cotton has yet to be harvested in the Rio Grande Valley. Many farmers there have given up hope of salvaging the crop and are shredding stalks and plowing whenever field conditions permit. Some areas in the Blacklands were also continuing to have weather problems in harvesting.

Yield and production prospects on the High Plains have been and continue to be excellent. Grade staple and micronaire are considered unusually good.

The Nov. 1 cotton estimate was 4,800,000 bales for Texas.

CITRUS prospects in the Lower Rio Grande Valley continue unchanged from a month ago. The 1973-74 citrus crop for the state is now forecast at 20,500,000 boxes. This is seven per cent above the production of last season.

Grapefruit production is expected to total 12,500,000 boxes, six per cent above the 11,800,000 boxes produced last season. Early and mid-season oranges are forecast at 5,400,000 boxes, eight per cent above the 5,000,000 boxes produced last year.

Valencia oranges are forecast at 2,600,000 boxes, an increase of eight per cent over last year's 2,400,000 boxes. Processing fruit increased during the month as processing plants started operating on a volume basis.

Trees remain in excellent condition and soil moisture is adequate.

Nationwide, a record crop of 68,000,000 boxes of grapefruit is expected for the 1973-74 season.

NOVEMBER milk production in Texas is one per cent above a year ago but one per cent below the previous month's production which continues to have dairy associations worried over the prospects of the future milk supplies.

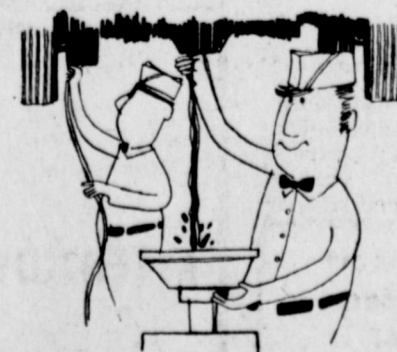
Milk production throughout the nation is four per cent under a year ago. Milk production in Texas averaged 740 pounds per cow; nationwide, the average production per cow was 765 pounds.

TEXAS wheat pasture conditions continue to lag behind a year ago. Continued dry weather has hindered grazing as the roots have not yet set. There is increased reporting of greenbugs and other insects damaging fields.

Seeding of wheat is complete in the state. But even though planting is ahead of last year, growing conditions have been less than ideal, resulting in the lag in condition.

More than a third of the crop in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas had sufficient forage to support grazing, but only two-thirds of that acreage is being utilized.

LUBE and OIL CHANGE



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South Main Muleshoe Phone 272-4576

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1st insertion, per word-11¢
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Minimum Charge-50¢
CARD OF THANKS - \$2.00
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DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
Noon Tuesday for Thursday
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WE RESERVE
Right to classify, revise or reject any ad.
NOT RESPONSIBLE
For any error after ad has run once.

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Typist, must type 3 words per minute at least. Require in person at Journal. 15-3-tfp

WANTED: Typist & assistant bookkeeper. Must type 60 accurate words per minute. Please call Wooley-Hurst for appointment. 272-5514. 1-51t-4c

WANTED: Experienced mechanic. Good pay scale. Good hours. Good working conditions. Apply in person, Town & Country Olds-Buick. 3-47s-tfc

WANTED: Beautician needed at once, call 272-3448. Main Street Beauty Shop. 3-40t-4c

WANTED: Farm Manager. 2500 acres irrigated, mostly alfalfa. Bilingual. Agriculture degree or equivalent. Excellent opportunity for person willing to assume complete responsibility. Call 505-457-2503. 3-51t-4c

WANTED: Feed Mill Manager. Just know mill operations and actions for cattle. Prefer bilingual person. 25,000 head capacity. South eastern New Mexico feed lot. Salary commensurate with experience and ability to assume responsibility. Call 505-457-2503. 3-51t-4c

5. APTS. FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 272-3465. 5-51t-4c

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone 272-4838. Smallwood Real Estate. 5-47s-tfc

FRIONA APTS. now have available 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street Friona. 5-29s-tfc

7. WANTED TO RENT
Want to rent or lease irrigated land. Contact John Mitchell. 965-2160. 7-37t-4c

WOULD LIKE TO RENT: Dry land in South Bailey County. Contact Vince Simnocher 946-2344. 7-44s-16p

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 40 a. of land 4 1/2 miles on 1760 joining highway with 1/4 mile side road. Call 272-4515 or 272-4709. 8-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: High production irrigated farm. 112 acres. Burford Hunt. Call 272-3008. 8-51s-4p

FOR SALE by owner: Call Joan Gaston, 272-3232 or Evelyn Riley, 272-4775 or Bertie Nickels, 272-4669 for appointment to see house at 307 W. 6th. Guy Nickels residence. 8-42s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 1 full bath, 1 car garage. 1225 Ave. B. Phone 272-4709. 8-34s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1250 a, \$450.00 per acre, 10% down, 9 full 8" wells, 500 A alfalfa hay, 1800 head feed lot, tremendous depreciation, 7 sprinkler, 2 Butler buildings, 4 nice houses, excellent improvements, 2 miles west of Muleshoe on Highway 1790. Dial 806-763-5323 or 797-1716. 8-49s-tfc

164 acre dryland \$150.00 per acre. 324 acres \$125.00 per acre. 22 miles southwest of Muleshoe. See Curtis Walker or call 272-3162. 8-38t-tfc

KREBBS REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: 1 - 2 Br., 1 - 3 Br. 160 acres - Below Mkt., Irrig. Large tract dev. land.
Listings appreciated.
8-48s-tfc
201 S. 1st PH. 272-3191

JAMES GLAZE COMPANY
REAL ESTATE AND FARM & RANCH LOANS
Phone 272-4549 219 S. 1st. 42t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1 quarter section of land with well and base for circular sprinkler system. Also, nice 3 bedroom brick, one frame dwelling.
See Lee Pool or Woody Goforth at Pool Real Estate.
8-46s-tfc

FOR SALE: 640 acres, Section 7, Block C Melvin Blum & Blum Survey, Bailey County. 500 in cultivation, Balance native grass. 1-4" well. Call Lubbock, 792-7444 -night 835-2108 in Herliwood. 8-49t-tfc

FOR SALE: .67 acre with good 8" well high pressure pipe line and side-roll sprinkler system. \$575 per acre with terms or will trade, call 272-3819. 8-40t-tfc

FOR SALE: 174 acres south-west of Muleshoe. Contact Mrs. Horace Byerley, Box 203, Petersburg, Texas. 8-51t-8p

FOR SALE: 1111 acres, 320 acres cultivated, 791 pasture, 6 room house. 1/2 minerals. \$140.00 per acre. 25% down. 8-48s-tfc

354 acres irrigated, 3 box-cars, 3 room house, 4 wells, irrigation pipe. 1/2 minerals. \$410.00 per acre. 25% down. M.S. Childers. Phone 806-272-4347. Muleshoe. 8-48s-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1969 Riviera - 47,000 miles. 272-3384 or 272-3800. 9-37s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Pickup, 3300 miles, Darrell Elliott, Call 965-2729. 9-49s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1970 LTD and 1972 Gran Torino. Call 272-4914.

FOR SALE: 73 LTD Braugham 2 door hardtop, beautiful blue metallic with vinyl top; loaded with optional equipment, Michelin Radial tires. Call 272-4203 or 272-4928. 9-41t-tfc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
WE PAY CASH for tractor and equipment of all kinds. Tom Flowers Auction, Inc. Day 272-4154 Night 10-2s-tfc

VALLEY SELF-PROPELLED SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
standard and reversing. Let us talk with you about our new 6-8-10 year lease. Programs which now include PVC plastic pipe, AVI, Inc. 1534 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe, Tex. Phone 806-272-3565. 2-43t-4c

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE: 1971 350 Honda XL. Call 272-3138 or see at 117 Main. Wilson Appliance 11-36t-tfc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR "a job well done feeling" clean you carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent our Blue Lustre electric shampoo machine. Higginbotham-Bartlett 215 Main

Thinking about buying used furniture? We Have It At The **Swap Shop** Call 272-3074 213 S. Main Muleshoe, Texas

John Tower

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

The year just ending has been a good one for America and her foreign policy. Shortly after 1973 got underway, President Nixon finally was able to extricate us from a confusing, unpopular war in Southeast Asia. He did it in a manner so that our allies' trust in our commitments to them was undiminished.

The cease-fire agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has given the Vietnamese people the first semblance of peace they have had for decades, without surrendering our principle that the South Vietnamese have the right to determine their own future. And they now have the means to defend themselves against further aggression, and just as important, a greater understanding of the necessity of resistance to such aggression.

Above all else, President Nixon has brought home over half a million of our servicemen and our prisoners of war, many of whom were still crippled by inadequately treated wounds, bearing the mental scars of torture, isolation and years away from family and friends.

While 1973 saw a resurgence of fighting between Israel and Arab states, I am hopeful that in this case, too, strength at the negotiating table will bring peace. There is already a cease-fire in the Mideast but the problem now is achieving a durable, just settlement of the two major issues that cause continued violence there.

First of all, Arab government. In addition to a Vietnam cease fire, and the possibility for serious negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis, 1973 saw the passage of a very satisfactory military procurement bill. There were attempts by well-intended but misguided senators to cut some of our most important defense programs—the Trident, the B-1 bomber, a new nuclear aircraft carrier. But these programs were fully funded, and of more personal interest to Texans, we provided money for 24 more A-7 attack aircraft built by LTV in Dallas and for twelve F-111 bombers built by General Dynamics in Fort Worth.

There were attempts to attach legislation that would force unilateral withdrawal of U.S. forces stationed in Europe. I opposed these amendments because we are about to engage in negotiations with the Soviets just that matter. To give them what they want before hand would leave them no incentive to seriously negotiate. Besides, too many people think we are in Europe to defend the Europeans and that simply is not so. We are there to defend our own interest.

Should Western Europe fall, militarily or diplomatically, into Soviet hands, the long term effect on our economy would be disastrous, not to mention the tremendous boost to Soviet military technology Western Europe scientist would provide. Clearly, any change in our military technology Western Europe should take account of our interests there.

While there have been favorable signs that our foreign policy is working—in Vietnam, in the Mideast—the road ahead is not a smooth one. We cannot disregard the growing Soviet military strength. Southeastern Asia, though

Experienced painting and building repair. Residence and commercial. Howard and Curtis Griffin. Call 225-4177 Bovina. 15-52t-6c

Top Farm Hand Needed. Top wages, to experienced family man to farm irrigated section by Dimmitt. House furnished. 352-8248. Amarillo. 3-52t-2tc

SAVE MONEY on vaccines, antibiotics, instruments and all animal health products. Affiliated supply, 1005 Ave. A or call 481-9234, Farwell, Tex. 15-38t-tfc

Cess Pool Cleaning
Cesspools pumped with a MUD-PUMP & treated with bacteria & enzymes to liquefy solids & loosen sides for better drainage. Dipping vats drained and liquids hauled to your disposal pit. Grease pits drained & treated. Mollasses pits drained. Phone 272-3677 or 272-3467. ELMER DAVIS

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... In regard to dead stock removal. ... If you have had a problem with service... whether in the feedyard or on the farm... please give us a chance!
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more peaceful than for a decade, is still gripped by Communist terrorism. And the difficulty in achieving a lasting Middle East peace should not be underestimated.

The cold facts are that the military strength of the United States is solely responsible for the free world remaining free. Let us resolve that in the new year we will maintain that traditional strength that has sustained the world peace and deterred major aggression over the past quarter century.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm reflects on Christmas gifts this week.

Dear editor:
Grown-ups, like children, can sometimes ask too much for Christmas. I asked a neighbor of mine what he wanted for Christmas and he said peace on Earth. I told him he had a good idea but the wrong planet. Peace on the moon, maybe, peace on Mars, peace on Jupiter, but on the Earth it just doesn't seem to be in stock.

Then I got to thinking. What would be a nice Christmas present for the world, something that's not out of reason?

I went down the list: plenty of oil (out of the question); harmony in the Mid-East (why should this year be any different from the last 2,000?); an end to human greed (who're you kidding?); lower taxes (taxes haven't been lowered since they were invented).

I could see I wasn't getting anywhere when it hit me. Sure, there's one present everybody could use and it's not unthinkably beyond reach. What it is, is a set of honest politicians.

Surely there must be in this country and all other men more interested in sticking to principles than staying in office, men who don't wait to get a public opinion poll to find out what they think, who can face a question without first being briefed on what answer will offend the fewest.

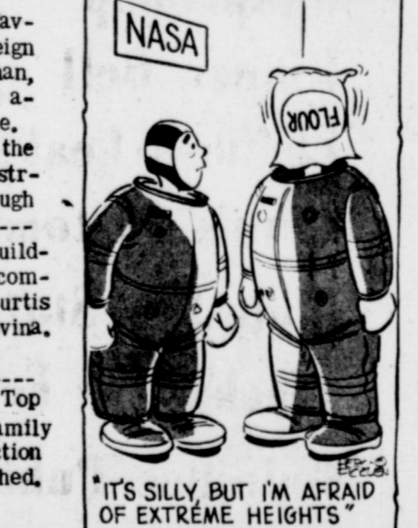
As it is, we've got too many men in office who got there by doing whatever it took to get there and intend to stay by the same means. What kind of leadership can you expect from a public official who, when asked just a simple question like "Do you think we need gasoline rationing?" answers "I would hope it wouldn't be necessary?"

It's been so long since I've heard a politician answer a question with "Yes" or "No" or "Blamed if I know" that I'm convinced such forthrightness would bring people to their feet cheering.

What this country needs for Christmas is a set of men, out there somewhere in the crowd, who will stand for office and, if elected, welcome defeat if it means abandoning principle.

I told you grown-ups are always asking too much for Christmas.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



IT'S SILLY BUT I'M AFRAID OF EXTREME HEIGHTS

RECIPES

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

An old tradition of the South is that "Hopping John" eaten on New Year's Day will bring good luck. It's made of cow peas and rice, and on the first day of the year.

Hopping John
1 c raw cow peas (dried field peas)
4 c water
2 t salt
1 c raw rice
4 slices bacon
1 medium onion, chopped

Boil peas in salted water until tender. Add peas and 1 cup of the pea liquid to rice, add crisp bacon, grease and onion, which were cooked together. Put in rice steamer or double-boiler and cook for 1 hour until rice is thoroughly done.

Macaroni, Ham Au Gratin
Cooked Macaroni
Chopped cooked ham
Medium white sauce
Buttered bread crumbs
Grated cheese

Put a layer of cooked macaroni in a greased baking dish, then a layer of ham and a layer of white sauce. Repeat the process. Cover top with grated cheese. Bake in an oven 375 degrees until thoroughly heated and browned.

Robert H. Bork, Acting Attorney General:
"My position is untenable unless these investigations and prosecutions are handled correctly."



Frederic Taubes

FREDERIC TAUBES OF HAVERSTREW, NEW YORK To study under Frederic Taubes, distinguished American art instructor and one of the world's leading authorities on paint techniques is, an unforgettable experience. Under his guidance the student can acquire a wealth of knowledge and technical information which could hardly be gathered in years of conventional art study. Taubes' record as an artist-education writer is without parallel. His paintings are in twenty-seven museums and public collections throughout the United States. He has published forty books on painting techniques and esthetics. Taubes will conduct a lecture, demonstration workshop in Amarillo February 9 and 10, 1974. The fee is \$10.00 per session or \$35.00 for all four sessions to be held both morning and afternoon each day. Send \$10.00 deposit to hold your reservation to Alice Baldwin, 7702 Broadway, Amarillo, Texas 79108.

BE READY!
for the **SALE JANUARY DAYS!**
By the **Muleshoe Merchants and Advertized in the MULESHOE & BAILEY COUNTY JOURNALS**



Piggly Wiggly's New Year's SELL-EBRATION



Prices good thru Dec. 29, 1973.

**NEW STORE
HOURS
8AM-10PM
DAILY
9AM-9PM
SUNDAY**


**We Welcome
Federal Food
Stamp
Customers**
(in authorized counties)

USDA Inspected, Grade A, Pinwheel

Fryer Pack

85¢ Lb. 4 Drumsticks,
4 Thighs

Superb Valu Trim

Rump Roast Lb. **\$1.23**

Reg. or Coarse Ground, Lean

Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.19**

Farmer Jones, 6 Varieties 3-oz. Pkg. **Wafer Thin Lunchmeat** **45¢**



USDA Inspected, Grade A

Split Broilers

49¢ Lb. "For Broiling or Oven Barbecuing"

Checkerboard, USDA Inspected, Grade A

Game Hens 20-oz. Size **\$1.30**

Piggly Wiggly **Canned Ham** 3-Lb. Can **\$4.89**

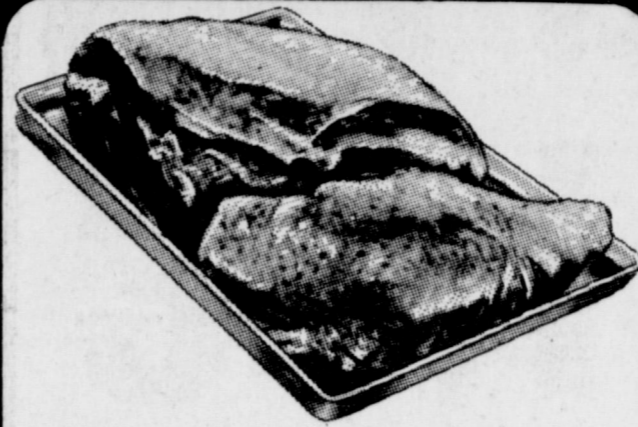
Piggly Wiggly **All Meat Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly **All Meat Franks** Lb. **\$1.15**

Piggly Wiggly **Sliced Bacon** Lb. **\$1.29**

Jimmy Dean, 24-oz. **\$2.36**

Pork Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**



USDA Inspected, Grade A, Fryers

Fryer Breasts

89¢ Lb. Split with Ribs

Piggly Wiggly **Thick Sliced Bacon** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.36**

Kraft, Whipped, 5 Varieties, **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Kraft, 4 Varieties, **Ready Dip Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Peeled and Deveined, **Cooked Shrimp** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$2.59**

Fantail **Breaded Shrimp** 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Superb Valu Trim, Top or Bottom

Round Steak Lb. **\$1.69**



All Varieties, Mix or Match

Apples

\$1 4 Lb.

Crisp **Celery Hearts** Pkg. **59¢**

Tangy **Lemons** 2 For **29¢**

Tasty **Sweet Potatoes** Lb. **23¢**

Delicious **Ruby Red Grapefruit** Lb. **15¢**

California **Navel Oranges** Lb. **19¢**



All Grinds Coffee

Maryland Club

\$1.79

2-Lb. Can

Limit one with \$5.00 or more purchase

Kraft's, 100% Pure Florida, Chilled

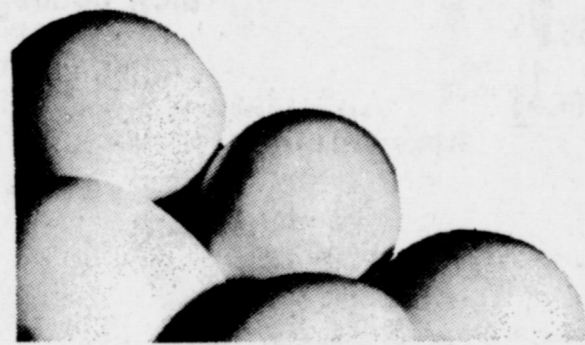
Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Btl. **89¢**

Plain, No Beans **Austex Chili** 15-oz. Can **59¢**

Renown

Tomato Juice

3 46-oz. Cans **\$1**



Grade A

Fresh Eggs

75¢ Doz. Ctn.

Dixie, White, 9 In.

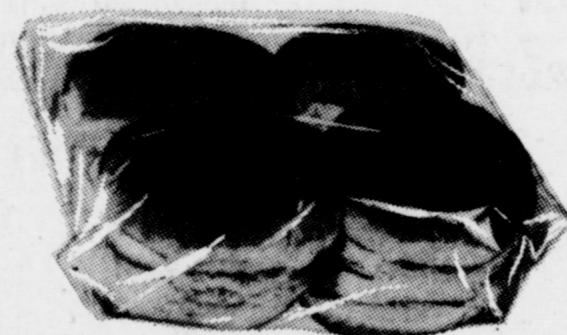
Paper Plates 100-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Simplot, Frozen **Hash Brown Potatoes** 2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Patio, Enchilada, Cheese, Combination Mexican, Frozen

Dinners

2 12-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**



Piggly Wiggly Hamburger or

Hot Dog Buns

3 8-Ct. Pkg. **\$1**

Delicious

Hunt's Ketchup 4 14-oz. Btls. **\$1**

Bell **Egg Nog** qt. Ctn. **69¢**

Plus Deposit

Dr. Pepper

6 32-oz. Btls. **\$1**



Van Camp's, Light

Grated Tuna

3 6 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Carol Ann

Salad Dressing qt. Jar **49¢**

Foil Wrapped **Alka Seltzer** 36-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

FIRE WOOD

\$1.19

25 LB. BUNDLE