

Prices good thru Dec. 31, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

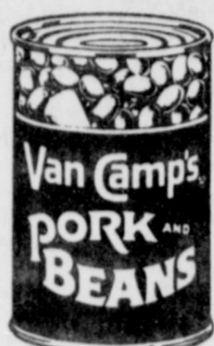


We Will Be Open New Years Day
10 A.M. To 6 P.M.

Happy New Year 1976



32-oz. Plus Deposit,
COCA-COLA OR DR PEPPER
\$1.59



Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
25¢
15-oz. Can



Piggly Wiggly
Fresh Eggs
75¢
Doz. LARGE LIMIT 2



All Grinds
Folger's Coffee
99¢
1-Lb. Can Limit one (1)

Del Monte
Tomato Juice
Ocean Spray, Cranberry
Cocktail

46-oz. Can **73¢**
1/2-Gal. Jug **\$1.39**

Ranch Style, with Bacon
Blackeye Peas 5 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Luncheon Meat
Armour's Treet 12-oz. Can **\$1.19**

Plain
Wolf Chili 19-oz. Can **99¢**
Piggly Wiggly, Twin Pak
Potato Chips 5-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

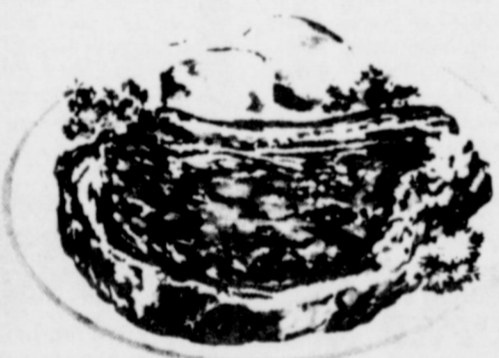
Piggly Wiggly, Smooth or Crunchy
Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar **89¢**
Sunshine
Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Box **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Hot Dog or
Hamburger Buns 3 **\$1**
8-Ct. Pkgs.

Carol Ann
Salad Dressing Qt. Jar **69¢**

Golden Best, White
Paper Plates 100-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

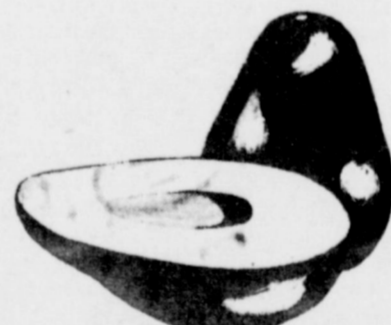
All Flavors Except Vegetable Beef and Tomato,
Piggly Wiggly
Canned Soups 5 **\$1**
10 1/2-oz. Cans



USDA Good Beef
Rib Steak
\$1.39
Lb.



USDA Good Beef, Chuck
Boneless Roast
\$1.39
Lb.



Large Creamy
Ripe Avocados
3/\$1

USDA Good Beef
Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.39**

Chuck Quality, Lean
Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.09**

Mix or Match,
Persian Limes or
Sunkist Lemons Lb. **49¢**

Farmer Jones, No. 1 Quality
Sliced Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Eckrich, Heat & Serve
Smoked Sausage Lb. **\$1.79**
Piggly Wiggly, 8 Lunch Meat
Lunch Meat 6-oz. **59¢**

Owen's Country, 2-Lb. \$3.46
Roll Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**
Farmer Jones
Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
For New Year's Day
Salt Jowls Lb. **89¢**

Stuff 'Em
Celery Hearts Each **79¢**
Romaine, Red or Green
Leaf Lettuce Each **39¢**
Great with Ham
Sweet Potatoes Lb. **29¢**



Lean Meaty Beef
Short Ribs Lb. **59¢**

California
Navel Oranges Lb. **4/\$1**

Dairy
Bell
Egg Nog Qt. **89¢**
Bell
Party Dips 3 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1.00**

Frozen Food
Fox Deluxe All Flavors
Frozen Pizza 13-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida,
8-oz. Cans
Orange Juice 6-Pack **\$1.39**

"SNACK SALE"

Borden's
Orange Drink 1/2-Gal. Btl. **79¢**
Ortega
Taco Shells 10-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**
Sunshine
Hi-Ho Crackers 16-oz. Box **69¢**
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, with Meatballs
Spaghetti 40-oz. Can **\$1.19**
All Varieties, Spaghetti Sauce
Ragu 15 1/2-oz. Jar **59¢**
Kraft's, Jet-Puff
Marshmallows 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Piggly Wiggly, Chocolate
Drink Mix 2-Lb. Can **\$1.69**
Piggly Wiggly
Corn Chips 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Frito Lay's
Bean Dip 10 1/2-oz. Can **59¢**
Papa's
Picante Sauce 8-oz. Jar **49¢**
All Varieties, Nabisco
Snack Crackers 8-oz. Box **69¢**
Piggly Wiggly
Mustard 9-oz. Jar **21¢**
Kosher Halves or Whole Dill
Del Monte Pickles 22-oz. Jar **49¢**
Kraft's Cheese
Pizza Mix 15-oz. Box **79¢**





COUPLE PLANS JUNE WEDDING ... Miss Cindy Wilson and Bruce Purdy are announcing their engagement and approaching marriage. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Ray Wilson of Galveston and Purdy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Purdy, Jr. of Muleshoe. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Sam Houston State University and is currently teaching elementary school in Galveston. Purdy is a graduate of Texas Tech University and will be graduating from the University of Texas Medical Branch in May. The couple will be wed June 1, 1976, in the First Baptist Church of Galveston.

High School Class Reunion Held

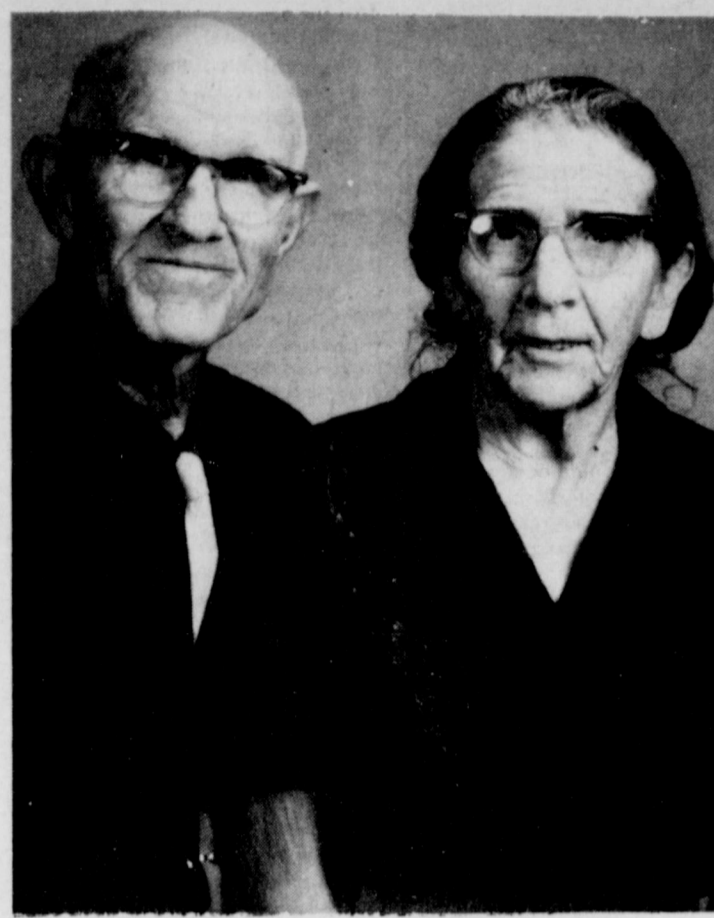
The Muleshoe High School graduation class of 1960 held their 15 year reunion, Saturday, December 27 at the Corral Restaurant. In the graduation class were 66 members, and 30 of these were able to attend. One of the class sponsors, Bill Taylor and Mrs. Taylor attended also. After the meal was served, the class members introduced their spouses, reported their occupations, number of children, and where they live.

Attending were Susan (Allison) Black and Buddy, of Muleshoe, Dianne (Atkins) Gustin and Ronnie, of Sudan, Tub Angeley and Pat, Max and Pat (Barrett) King, Lyndal and Kay (Wilson) Black, of Plainview, Kay (Brown) Claypool, of Hereford, Charlene (Volkman) Blaylock and Lewis, of Bowie, Bobby Eason and Sandra, of New Orleans, La., Don Ethridge and Lanell, of Lubbock, Arch Gammans, of Virginia, Mary (Gross) Lookadoo and Frank, of Flint, Eugene and Rita (Turner) Hawkins, Janetta (Harrison) Precure and Ray, Robert and Nelda (Redwine) Hunt, Priscilla (Inman) Nolan, of Floydada, Rita (Lewis) Brunton and John, of

Tempe, Arizona, Phyllis (Milligan) Angeley and Ken, Darrell Oliver and Polly, Rosemary (Richards) Allison, of Austin, Jack Roubinek and Sharon, of Lubbock, Ruby Kay (Simmons) Dubree and Jackie, of Crosbyton, B.H. Wagon, Dolores (Wagon) Williams and James, of Farwell, Bob Lowe, Lee Raney and Janie, of Littlefield.

Awards were presented to Ray and Janetta Precure for being married the longest, 18 years; Jack and Sharon Roubinek for being married the shortest, 5 weeks; Pat and Tub Angeley and Max and Pat King for having the youngest child; Susan and Buddy Black and Ray and Janetta Precure for having the most children (five); B.H. Wagon for being the most eligible bachelor; Darrell Oliver for being the most bald; and Arch Gammans for travelling the longest distance, from Virginia.

The 1960 class will have their 20 year reunion in 1980.



MR. AND MRS. M. I. CARPENTER

Reception Honors Mr. And Mrs. Lewis Carpenter

The children of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Carpenter are honoring them with a reception to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be held January 4, 1976, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. at Hick's Chapel Baptist Church in Stegall.

Assisting with the reception are their children Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and Bonnie and Eva Dell Carpenter, all of Muleshoe.

Other children assisting are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter of Bridgeport, Rev. and Mrs. C.T. Warren, of Holton City; Mr. and Mrs. Newell Carpenter

of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Carpenter of Stegall; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter of Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter married in Decatur on January 5, 1926. They moved in 1927 to Muleshoe. They came in a covered wagon and brought their home when they arrived in Bailey County.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have ten children, 23 grandchildren, and 19 great grandchildren.

Girls Initiated National Sorority

Angie De La Cruz, Carmen Martinez, and Suetta Carder were initiated into the Delta Beta Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority at West Texas State University in Canyon, on December 11, 1975. Angie served as the Pledge Class President.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is based on the high ideals of Service, Friendship and Equality. Members serve their campus, the community and the nation.

The Delta Beta Chapter works with the Texas Lung Association, The Heart Fund, The Cancer Society, and many other organizations throughout the year.

This next year Gamma Sig Chapters in Texas will be furthering their relations with the communities through Bicentennial Projects. They will also be working with Gamma Sig's over the nation on Youth Diseases.

Consumer Food News

COLLEGE STATION -- "Tom Turkey" held the meat-buying spotlight in Texas grocery stores last month, and he may be asked to do a repeat performance for the Christmas holidays, one home economist predicts.

Part of turkey's economy is due to the high price of ham, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt said.

The consumer marketing information specialist is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Of the pork situation, she said that commodity is listed as being in "light supply" for the eighth straight month, "which means less than adequate -- and not enough for normal needs."

"In spite of that, many stores offer good values on Boston butt, center-cut chops and roasts, quarter loin (sliced), frankfurters, liver and roll sausage."

Beef prices are unstable this week -- with only certain cuts featured at special prices. These generally include chuck roast and steak, round steak, ground beef and boneless stew meat, Mrs. Clyatt said.

In other poultry department sections, fryer chickens are in good supply with attractive prices -- but egg prices are about the same as last week and may go higher, the specialist reported.

"Grocery specials throughout the stores are wide and varied -- with tuna, peanut butter and rice heading the list."

Of fruit buys, Mrs. Clyatt described December as the "peak month" for tangerines and tangelos -- while orange and grapefruit supplies are making seasonal gains and reflecting lower prices. Other fruit economy focuses on apples, bananas, pears and cranberries.

Vegetable counter bargains include rutabagas -- with good supplies expected to last into spring, along with sweet potatoes, cabbage, carrots, broccoli, cooking greens, hard-shell squash, and potatoes.

Often featured items at dairy counters this week are cheese slices, sour cream, whipping cream and cream cheese.

HOLIDAY CHECKLIST
-- Raisins are the least costly dried-fruit item in grocery stores at this time, with prunes and second lowest -- followed by dates and figs. Light raisins are usually more costly than dark ones. In buying prunes, remember larger-size prunes are more expensive.

-- Pecan buyers can remember that a pound of shelled pecans yields about four and one-half cups of pecan halves, or three and three-fourths cups of chopped pecans.

Venay Davis, an son and a friend from Abilene spent Sunday night with the T.D. Davis family.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS

December 26 - Mattie Duke and Mrs. Melvin Griffin.

December 27 - Mrs. Arnold Gross and L.C. Roddom.

December 29 - L.O. Norwood, Geronimo Rosos, Frank Hernandez, Gloria Guillen and Mrs. Kenneth Stice.

DISMISSALS
December 26 - Mary Ann Gallegos.

December 27 - Jason Snell.

December 28 - Mrs. Melvin Griffin.

TRANSFERRED
December 29 - Phil Jones to Amarillo and Jerrell Ottwell to Lubbock Methodist.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT DAVIS

Couple Feted With 40th Anniversary

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis honored them with a 40th wedding anniversary reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Friday, December 26, 1975, from 2-6 p.m. in Muleshoe.

Those assisting with the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cheshire, of Conroe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carrier of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woody, of Ventura, California.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over red, where punch, cake and coffee were served. A four-tiered cake adorned in red roses set on one end of the table with an arrangement of red carnations and white daisies centering it.

A buffet luncheon of meats,

salads, sweetbreads, and cheese were served.

Fern Gross, former daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Gross and Albert Davis, former son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis, were married January 12, 1936, in the First United Methodist Church parsonage in Muleshoe.

Grandchildren attending were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Roebuck of Houston; Gary Davis, and fiancée Sharon Richardson, and brother, Terry, all of Muleshoe; Angela Davis of Amarillo and Triena Whalin, of Lubbock, Maria Carrier of Phoenix and Seneca and Kevin Woody, of Ventura.

Only family members attended the reception. Out-of-town guests were from Conroe, Phoenix, Ariz., Ventura, Calif., Lubbock, Houston and Amarillo.



Show-Off
Foreman--Why is it you carry only one plank at a time when all the other men on the job carry two?
Worker--I suppose they are just too lazy to make the extra trips like I do.

Hard To Please
Girl--How do you like my bathing suit?
Sailor--All right, but you could show a little more discretion.
Girl--Gosh, some of you sailors are never satisfied.

GARAGE SERVICE

MAJOR/MINOR TUNE-UP



It pays you to keep your car engine in top operating condition; you get better mileage and far more dependability. When you have a major or a minor tune-up you will pay less when you bring your car to us.

Plains AUTO PARTS
A. O. Box 300
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79047

FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 272-4567
South Main Muleshoe

HAPPY NEW YEAR



We hope that this Bicentennial Year finds you well and happy

Don Leak & Family

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

When moving into a new home, plan ahead where the furniture will be placed and mark storage boxes for the room where they will go.

Conserve heat by drawing shades and drapes at night for added insulation. Open them during the day to let the sunshine in.

When your husband needs a washer for a small repair, suggest that he cut a temporary one from a plastic lid.

Add the white of an egg to cream and chill. It will not only whip better, but will add volume.



Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue

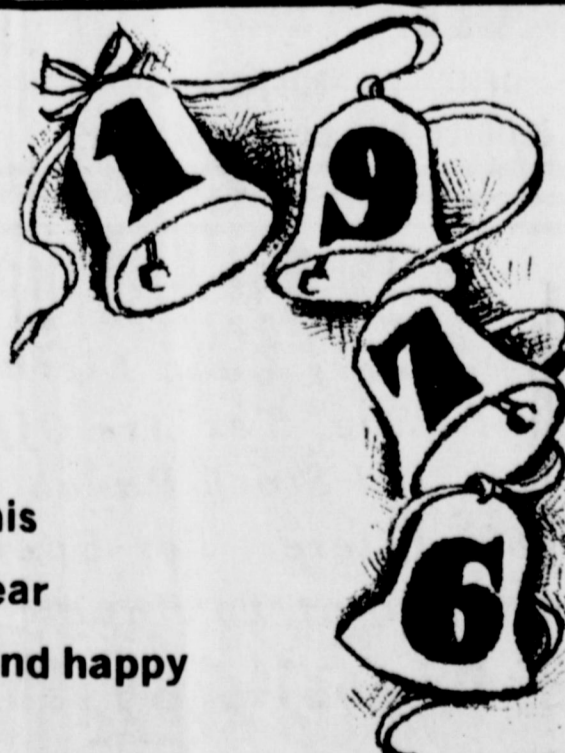
COORDINATING SEPARATES BY STOCKTON®

The colors of "Ole Glory" go contemporary in these separates by famous maker. Bold stripes and solids of 100% polyester. Patriotic colors of Red, White and Blue. Sizes 8-18.

PULL-ON FLARED LEG PANT Reg. \$7	\$5
SLIGHTLY FLARED SKIRT Reg. \$7	\$5
SHORT SLEEVED CREW NECK TANK TOPS, Reg. \$7	\$5
LONG SLEEVE BLAZER WITH NOVELTY TRIM Reg. \$12	\$8
SHORT SLEEVE WAISTED JACKET Reg. \$12	\$8

Anthony's
C. ANTHONY & CO.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



We hope that this Bicentennial Year finds you well and happy

Don Leak & Family

Trade Teams Plan Demonstration

LUBBOCK -- The Polish government's planned livestock expansion indicate increased sales of U.S. corn and U.S. sorghum in that East European nation. Increases in grain sorghum

sales are anticipated as a result of elimination of confusion about high tannin sorghums from some countries and low tannin sorghum from the United States. A U.S. grain sorghum trade

team, in Poland recently to conduct educational seminars,

were told by top Polish agricultural officials that tannin problems had made them reluctant in the past to make major purchases of grain sorghum.

Tannin acid is present in brown-seeded sorghum grown in such countries as Argentina and France because it is bird resistant. The chemical struc-

ture of the brown sorghum makes it inefficient for feeding purposes.

The 18 seminars, conducted throughout Europe and in the Soviet Union, were designed to point out that U.S. No. 2 yellow sorghum eliminates tannin problems and is highly efficient

as a feed grain. The team also pointed out that foreign buyers can and should specify the point of origin of their purchases to avoid getting brown seeded grain.

Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers

Association and Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, served as leader of the four-man team. Other team members were Jack King, GSPA-TGSPB research director; Dr. Lloyd Rooney, cereal chemist from

Texas A&M University and John Baumgardner, animal science professor from Texas Tech University. The seminars were sponsored by the U.S. Feed Grains Council and GSPA-TGSPB.

During seminar presentations in Warsaw and Wroclaw, team members met with the Polish government's top agricultural officials including Dr. Joseph Konopka, manager of the grain department of Rolimpex (governmental agency in charge of all

exports and imports). Inz. Roman Weryha-Darowski of Bacutil, (feed compounders association which makes the regulations concerning feed ingredients). They were joined by Henryk Zouner, head of animal production in Poland, Mirosław Chomyszyn, director of the Institute of Animal Feeding and Dr. hab. Tadeusz Harenza, Bacutil's deputy director of gener-

al production management. Also present were representatives from research stations and state and collective farms.

"Following each of the seminars, the response of the participants was enthusiastic," Harp said. "Agricultural officials in Poland are eager to put our U.S. sorghum to the test in demonstration projects.

"We agreed that the U.S. Feed Grains Council should follow up with demonstration projects comparing sorghum to other grain as soon as possible," he continued. "The team felt this would also be a good opportunity to show the real value of intensive grain feeding in the same test.

"Mr. Konopka from Rolimpex, told us that they plan to buy sorghum from the U.S. when there is a \$10 per ton margin under corn," Harp said.

The government plans to expand fodder and feed production by 150 percent by 1980 to upgrade animal production, according to Harp. "To expand, they plan to increase exports of pork and other animal products, which points to a growing market for U.S. grain."

the control of native weeds in cotton, preplant herbicide efficiency, silverleaf nightshade control, control of volunteer sunflowers, soil sterilants on silverleaf nightshade to nematodes, southern pea response to 20 herbicides, weed control in sunflowers, and new field plot sprayers and techniques.

Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, Director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, opens the society's meeting January 27, and Dr. Paul Santelmann, SWSS president, will comment on the future of the organization.

Abernathy, who is chairman of the graduate student program for the SWSS, says the presentation of papers by 32 graduate students will be featured in competition. Cash awards will be presented at a special noon luncheon on January 28 for outstanding papers.

Weed Meet Set In Dallas

DALLAS -- Under the theme, "The Next 200 Years," about 1,500 agricultural scientists will converge in Dallas for the 29th annual meeting of the Southern Weed Science Society (SWSS)

January 27-29. Twelve agricultural scientists from the South Plains area will present technical papers.

Dr. John Abernathy, a Lubbock-based Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, says the 1,500 members representing industry, university and government organizations will hear discussions about future aspects of a changing environment, the future of organized agricultural sciences, and the role of herbicides and their

regulation in agriculture.

Talks by some 200 scientists and specialists from a 13-southern state region are scheduled, says Abernathy.

Scientists attending from Lubbock include Dr. John Abernathy, weed scientist; research assistants Chuck Caruthers, John Johnson, Wayne Keeling and Doug Smallwood, all with the Lubbock Experiment Station; Alan Brashears and Forest Robinson, representing the USDA Agricultural Research Service; and Dr. James Supak, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Also, Jim Schrib from the Experiment Station at Halfway will attend, along with Allen Wiese, weed scientist with the Experiment Station at Bushland, and research associates Wayne Chenault and Dwayne

Lavake, also of Bushland. Areas to be discussed will be



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

When the financial collapse of a metropolis such as New York City occurs, all sorts of ramifications spread out from the center of the problem. Now, public employee unions are taking a beating as the conflicts between state and city governments and the unions become more volatile. For the first time in 30 years cities, towns and states are laying off workers, freezing wages, cutting salaries and demanding longer hours of work.


State and local spending has been growing at a rate of 5 percent to 6 percent over the past several years. Now local government spending has plunged 2 percent due to the recession. Taxes are at about their political maximum, so mayors and governors are prevented from increasing wages and retirement benefits by increasing taxes. But, the public employee is hurt by inflation, just like everyone else. This squeeze could cause some serious labor strife in 1976.

The Governor of Connecticut's attempt to extend the work week from 35 hours to 40 hours for state workers was defeated. The economy move would have saved the state \$8 million in

overtime costs. The public employees' union in Connecticut claimed that the savings estimate was exaggerated and threatened a strike. The legislature killed the proposal, so now the governor has laid off 500 workers and more than 6,000 workers will be off the state payroll by mid-1976.

New York is threatening to dismiss 10,000 workers, Pennsylvania has announced that 2,000 workers will be fired, Delaware has ordered an 8 percent reduction in spending by state agencies even if firing employees is the only way to do it, and Massachusetts cut the budget \$300 million and expects to reduce 12 percent of state jobs by attrition over the next 10 years. New York City has fired 35,000 workers; Detroit has fired 500 and may increase the number to 3,000. In California, 650 transportation workers saved their jobs by taking a 10 percent pay cut and a 35 hour work week instead of a 40 hour week.

The layoff trend hasn't hit the South, Southwest and West, however. State and local jobs actually increased in those states by 100,000 from July to November.



The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm gets into the spirit of Christmas this week, sort of.

Dear editor: I have been pondering what the country as a whole might like best for its Christmas present and I believe I've hit on it. It's honesty.

Here's the situation: the Secretary of State won't tell the President what he knows, the President won't tell Congress, Congress won't tell the people, and what the CIA told the Secretary of State in the first place may not have been true. Nobody seems to be leveling with anybody, and if somebody wanted to it's hard to tell the truth when nobody will tell you what it is.

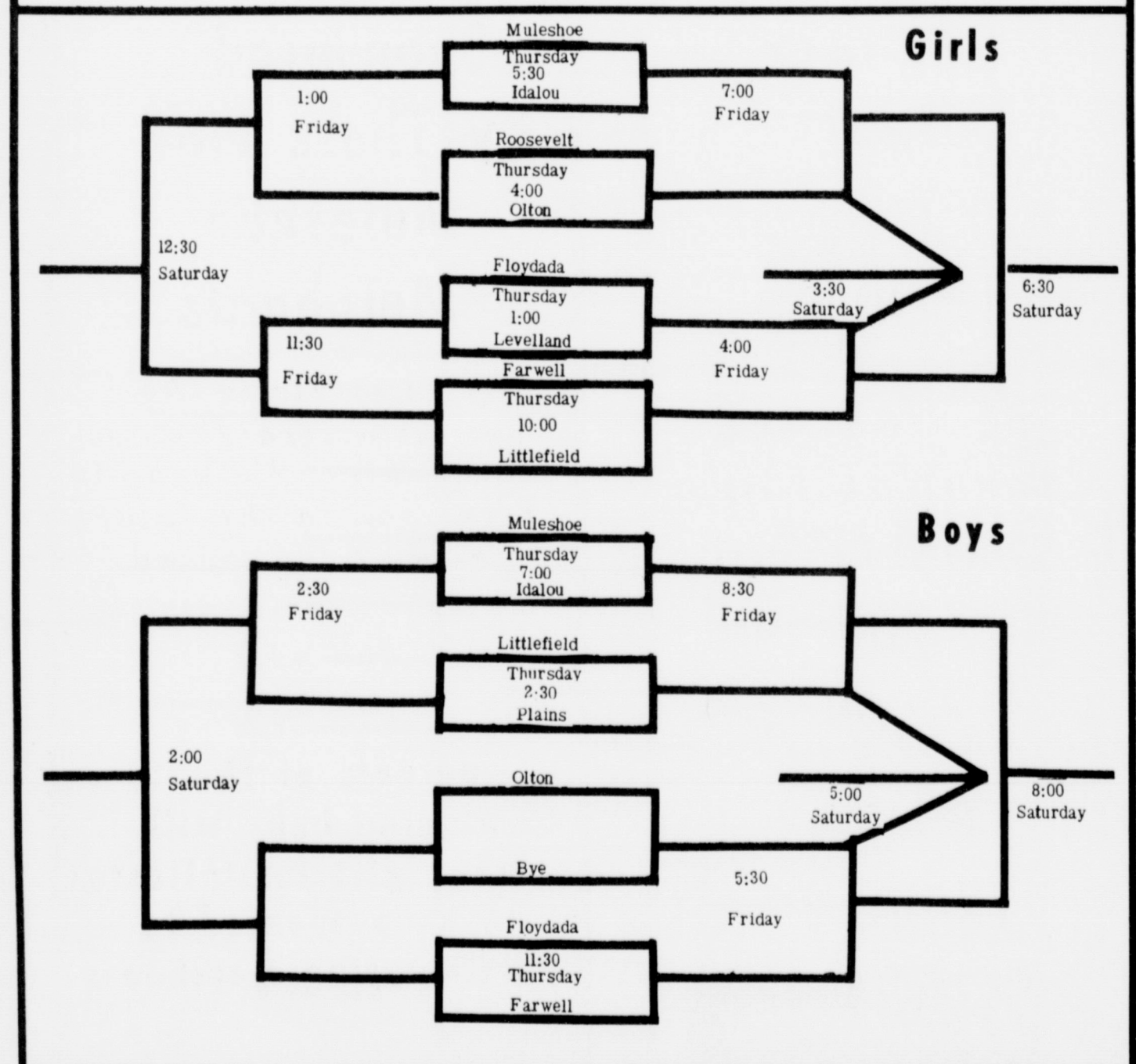
Of course that's just bringing in the political sector. You don't want to leave out business, education, television and radio, and, if we want to face up to all of it, some newspapers and a lot of individuals. I haven't seen any Gallup poll on what percentage of the population is honest, and I'm not sure I want to. It begins to look like a pretty big

order for Santa Claus.

Now assuming that this Christmas present of honesty is deliverable, the next question is what kind of honesty are we talking about. At first I thought, we need is some old-fashioned honesty, but knowing a little something about the human animal, I'm not sure that's the brand we're looking for. History is not crammed with words and deeds of honesty. Those Trojans dragging that wooden horse filled with armed soldiers up to the city gate may have been practicing the standard brand of old-fashioned honesty. And I won't go into what kind of judge Pontius Pilate was.

No. What we probably need is new-fangled honesty, which is indeed a large order. But you've got to remember that Santa Claus, despite the lies they tell about him, doesn't ever really make to every house in the country. But if he'd just take one city a year it'd help, starting with Washington. Better not try Moscow. That place has no use for that item. Merry Christmas. Yours faithfully, J.A.

Muleshoe Invitational Basketball Tourney January 1, 2, 3, 1976




Presented In The Public Interest By

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MULESHOE

Member F.D.I.C.


Supporting The 1975-76 Mules & Mullettes




Girls
Jan. 1-3 Muleshoe Tourney-Varsity

Boys
Jan. 1-3 Muleshoe Tourney-Varsity

The Following Firms Urge You To Back The Mules And Attend All Games



AVI Inc. Swap Shop
Dari Delite Stovall Printing
Beavers Flowerland First Street Conoco
White's Cashway Gro. Muleshoe Coop Gins



SANDHILLS IRRIGATION
ZIMMATIC CENTER PIVOT SYSTEMS

Williams Brothers Office Supply
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Look At All The Wonderful Gifts For Bailey County's First Baby Of 1976

Yes, The First Baby To Be Born In Our Town Is Going To Be A Lucky Baby! There'll Be Great Gifts For The New Years First Arrival To Get Him Or Her Off To A Fabulous Start! It's Our Local Merchants Way Of Welcoming The Town's Newest Citizen

IF BABY IS BORN AT HOME JOURNAL MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN 38 HOURS

FREE GIFTS FOR THE WINNING BABY

CONTEST RULES

Winning baby must be born in Bailey county. Parents must be residents of Bailey county. Exact time of birth must be specified by attending physician, written statement must be submitted to this paper not later than Jan 3, 1976. In the event there is no winner by that time, contest will be extended until a winner is declared.

<p>\$10 Gift Certificate For Baby Accessories</p> 	<p>Baby Carry-All</p>  <p>320 MAIN ST. MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347 Auto associate store the Family Store</p>	<p>Diaper Pail</p> 	<p>Sponsored By These Fine Muleshoe Merchants</p> <p><i>As a salute to the newest arrivals to our community. We hope to serve you in the future as we have served muleshoe residents in the past</i></p> <p>parents of the winning baby will receive gift certificates to be presented to participating merchants</p>
<p>Two Boxes Of Pampers Disposable Diapers</p> 	<p>Case Of 24 Gerbers Strained Baby Food</p> <p>White's Cashway</p>	<p>\$5 Savings Account For New Arrival First National Bank</p>	
<p>One Day Dailey Room Service At No Charge West Plains Hospital</p>	<p>Playtex Nurser New Disposable Baby Bottle</p> <p>Western Drug</p>	<p>Walker Jumper</p> 	
<p>12 Cans Of Baby Milk</p> <p>Allsup's 7-11</p>	<p>Baby Blanket</p> <p>St. Clair's</p>	<p>Infants Blanket</p> <p>Fair Store</p>	



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton
Texas House of Representatives

Industry is interested in Texas. We are interested in industry. The result is going to mean many bright years for Texas and the industries settling here.

Early in December I led a Texas delegation on an industrial tour of New York City and we produced firsthand evidence that while there is a need to court industry, the courtship is welcomed.

The big industries of the northeast, rocked by the events transpiring in New York, smile a little and sigh heavily when they are lulled by talk of Texas-sized portions of plentiful raw materials, ample oil and gas, open shops, quality work force, favorable tax structure and vast new markets.

It was a pleasure selling Texas to harried industrialists who need our elixirs as badly as we need the jobs and products they can provide. It was a special treat to dispel for our Eastern brethren some misconceptions about West Texas.

The tour was designed to showcase the booming West Texas cities of Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Wichita Falls and San Angelo and the smaller cities of Hereford, Dumas and Big Spring. These cities want industries to know they have the resources to be good location sites.

The opportunity presented itself to tell these big businessmen that the cowboy-sage brush image was not valid out here under the clear skies where the good life is the way of life.

The chemical, electronic, machinery, food processors, paper products and banking representatives learned that West Texas has become an area

of sophisticated people with plenty of raw materials and as modern in its thinking as are its glass and steel cities.

These Texas cities, they were informed, are comparatively free of crime and pollution, have planned utilities, ample water, people ready to work, educational opportunities, cultural outlets, recreational areas and feature the good life.

For industries, it was pointed out, there is rich profit potential and the chance to expand into new and growing markets.

These are the businesses which are facing runaway inflation, battles with unions at

Barrington Rites Held

Funeral services for W.J. Barrington, 90, of Roby were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Primitive Baptist Church with Elders J.E. Barrington of Midland, J.P. Knight of Wichita Falls and Fred Boen of Hamlin officiating. Burial was in Roby Cemetery under the direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home of Rotan.

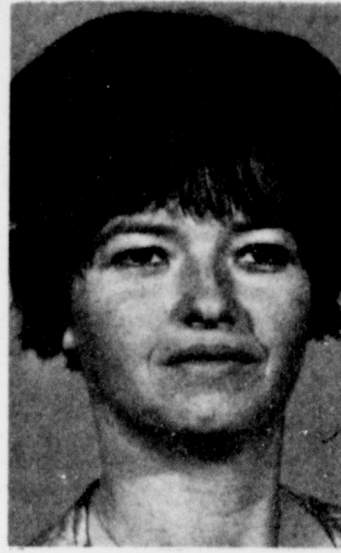
Barrington died at 9 a.m. Saturday in Fisher County Hospital in Rotan after a long illness. Born in Coryell County, he was married to Mary Viola Cathey November 26, 1905, in Killeen. Making their home in Ralls from 1927 to 1934, they moved to Roby in 1940 from Rotan. A retired farmer, he was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Roby; two daughters, Mrs. J.L. McKimney of Roby and Mrs. Luther Miller of Ralls; two sisters, Mrs. J.G. Neal of San Angelo and Mrs. Burt Mathis of Muleshoe; five grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Turkey plans to double poppy farm allotments.

every turn, crumbling city governments, harsh weather, stifled markets and shortages of everything from power to materials.

The idea was to plant the Texas dream in the minds of these giants of industry. The



FLORIA LORENE SWANSON

Death Takes Mrs Swanson

Funeral services for Floria Lorene Swanson, 29, of Muleshoe, were held Wednesday, December 31 at 2 p.m. in Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes. Rev. Walter Barthol, minister of the First Christian Church in Muleshoe officiated. Burial was in the Muleshoe Cemetery.

Mrs. Swanson died Sunday, December 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

She was born August 18, 1946 in Olustee, Oklahoma. She had been a Muleshoe resident for the past four years, moving here from Lubbock. She married Ronald Eugene Swanson March 19, 1966 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Survivors include her husband Ron, two sons, Keith Williams and Ronald Lynn Swanson of the home; one daughter, Sheila Swanson also of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Williams of Hereford; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muir of Nocona Park, Oklahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Teddy Lee Wash of Pensacola, Florida and Mrs. Roy Duncan of Hereford; two brothers, Jerry Williams and Bill Williams, both of Hereford.

John Paul Stevens, Supreme Court nominee: "Judges should impose on themselves the discipline of deciding no more than is before them."

overwhelming response to the message was that future expansion will be with a first glance at Texas.

When we went courting it was determined that even 25 major prospects would be a sign of success. We had 150 of the East Coast's biggest and most prestigious firms give us their time so we could tell our story.

Industrial success stories are not written overnight. Some of

the fruits of this planting may not be harvested in the foreseeable future. But, in times such as these, it is possible part of this payoff may be sooner.

There has been one positive response and at least three contacts made with the West Texas cities since the tour.

If these industries expand their operations to Texas it will not be because we sold them on Texas. Our job was to get their attention and provide

them the opportunity to see what is available here.

Texas doesn't need any sewing—it sells itself. It does pay, however, to point out all these good things industry wants and can't get anywhere but here.

As the year ends, the Texas Industrial Commission reports that the number of industries locating in Texas has slowed in recent months. There were ten new locations in October and

eight in November.

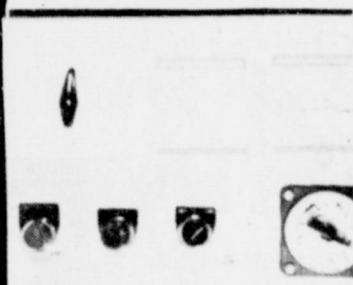
These figures will bounce back up during 1976, which could be a banner year for new companies locating plants in the state. This isn't idle wishing. A recent nationwide study shows Texas with the best business climate in the nation. The survey includes everything from unemployment to state indebtedness, welfare costs, labor laws, size and cost of

government and taxes.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's leadership should be lauded for initiating the "Texas First" program to offer private enterprise the many state services available to aid expansion needs. There are now 40 companies looking for branch plant sites. At least 31,000 jobs have been identified through the job creation phase of the Governor's program.

ZIMMATIC CENTER PIVOT SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

What Other Center Pivot System Can Offer These Exclusive Features As Standard Equipment.



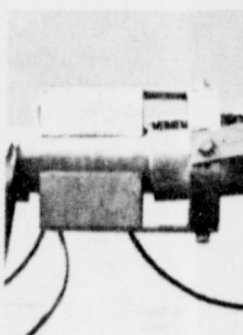
Monitoring System: Selector switches and read-out meters quickly pinpoint possible electrical malfunctions, save walking field to find problems.



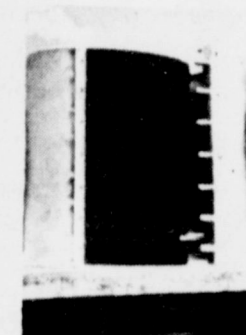
Pressure Shut Down: Pressure shut down automatically stops Zimmatic during any loss in pipe line pressure. Eliminates backtracking.



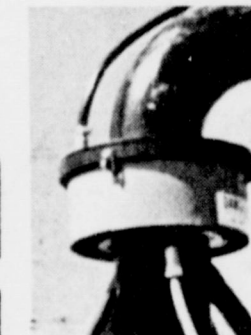
Enclosed Drive: Drive mechanism is enclosed in sealed oil bath. Gears are up to 75% heavier with 3 times the strength of some competitive models.



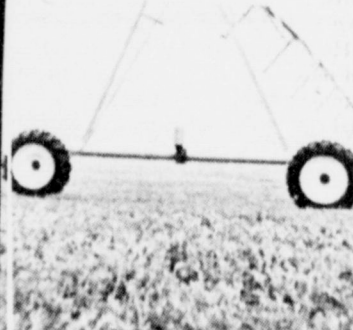
Uni-Knuckle: Patented joint allows stress-free flexing on rough terrain. Unit is completely external—nothing inside pipe to obstruct flow.



Split Metal Coupler: Combination metal sleeve with rubber boot outlets hose connectors by 2 or 3 times, offers more flexibility and is easily replaced without using a boom truck.



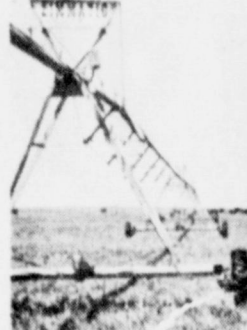
External Collector Ring: Transfers power to towers through double brushes. No wires inside pipe.



Extra Long Wheelbase: A full 14 ft — one of the longest in the industry. Works with Uni-Knuckle and Lindsay rotating feature to provide exceptional stability on rough terrain and over terraces.



Thermal Plastic Control Boxes: Zimmatic towers feature molded double-wall insulated plastic boxes for freedom from condensation and corrosion.



Wheel Swivel: Designed for quick change from watering to towing position. Removal of one pin allows wheel to swivel.



High Torque Motors: Lindsay's 200 in.-lb. (stalled) motors, specially designed for irrigation, deliver up to 50,000 in.-lb. torque. Large shafts, heavier gears to withstand stress.



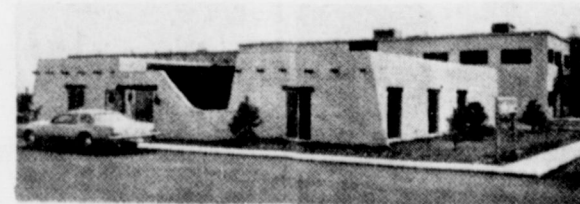
Maximum Flotation Tires: Wide tread puts more surface on ground for high flotation, added traction — without cutting deep ruts.



Lindsay Rotating Feature: New rotating device allows towers to be mounted solid to pipe for maximum strength, yet each span is free to rotate.

Plus
Totally Galvanized Machines
in electric drives, water drives, & the new low pressure spray machine. all of these models available in the 7-tower long span or the 10 tower standard span.

Plus
The Factory Next Door
Lindsay is now shopping out of their new Amarillo plant. Imagine where other dealers might take days or even weeks to get you a part from the factory—we can get it for you in hours.



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Morris Douglass
Jim Claunch
Arlen Hartzog
James Glaze



Ernest Kerr Mgr.
Carelean Hamilton Office Assistance

Brown Buried Monday

Funeral services were held Monday, December 29, for Mrs. Roberta Brown, 54, who died Thursday, December 25. Services were at 2 p.m. at Antioch Baptist Church with Rev. F.L. Sledge, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brown was a native of Kaufman County and had been a resident of Dalhart four years. Surviving are her husband, Hubert; four sons, Hubert Lee and Hubert Jr., both of Dalhart, and Herbert and Frank Henry, both of Amarillo; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Pearl Boyd, Mrs. Linda Jowers, and Miss Johnnie Mae Brown, all of Dalhart; and Mrs. Eva May Holman of Amarillo; four sisters, Mrs. Eppie Bell Whitney of Olton, Mrs. Lillian Stewart of Plainview, Mrs. Johnnie Mae

Thomas of Terrell; two brothers, Harvey Allen of Terrell and Hobart Allen of Muleshoe; and 11 grandchildren.

Letters To The Editor

I am seeking men and officers who served aboard the mighty aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. TICONDEROGA. Every man who ever served on this fine ship is invited to join our group. We will be having our next Annual Reunion this coming May at Ticonderoga, N.Y. If interested, and for more details, write me, giving your rate/rank, the Division or Air Group, and year(s) on board. James H. Morgan, Jr. Big "T" Veterans' Assoc. Waterside Lane So. Berwick, Maine 03908

Gerald Ford, President: "The American people want stability in their lives and confidence in their future."

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

Four months ago, representatives from thirty-two small cities in Texas and in other states came to me asking for support.

They had just formed the American Association of Small Cities, an organization limited to cities and municipalities with populations under 50,000 people. Its goal: to resolve those special problems faced by cities this size across the nation.

By the time the Association met in Bellmead, Texas, barely a week ago for its first general meeting, its membership had grown to more than 250 cities and municipalities across twelve states.

Obviously, this cause has some very strong drawing power, and with good reason. The representatives that came to see me focused on a central issue that has long concerned me. That issue is this: Although these smaller communities face the same critical problems that big cities do, they do not receive the same amount of federal attention.

We're talking about people here. There are some 20,000 small cities in this country—950 in Texas alone—with a combined population of over 70 million people. The local governments of these small communities, just like those of larger cities, want to supply their citizens with the services needed to maintain a good standard of living; services like an efficient transportation system, adequate health programs, and effective police protection.

But these small communities don't have big city payrolls. They can't afford a specialist to keep them up-to-date on available federal support. They haven't got the manpower or time to work their way through a maze of federal red tape and, if they manage to, they usually find that federal programs aren't flexible enough to meet their special problems. Small cities lack cash reserves, and can't take advantage of federally-funded reimbursement programs. Yet, their city budgets are so tight that they can't meet the matching share requirements of other programs.

These small cities need help, and as Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Economic Growth, I'm going to see that they get it. Early next year, I will be holding hearings into the plight of our smaller communities, and I've already targeted several areas that need examining.

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, for instance, provides funds on a formula basis for cities of 50,000 or more people. Smaller cities wanting their share face a very complex application process. A large staff is required—to fill out forms, to travel to federal regional offices, and to interpret complex federal guidelines—a staff of the size and type that is simply not available to most small cities.

Another piece of legislation, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1975, distributes job-creating funds only to cities of 100,000 or more people. Smaller cities can apply if they come together to form larger blocs. But, in Texas and in other states, many of these smaller cities are too far apart to form such blocs. The result: They lose federal assistance again.

Other federal practices discriminate against small communities. The Federal government sells its surplus property to cities at cut rates in lots. If a small town wants to buy just one bulldozer—instead of five—it can't do it. And, when the Small Business Administration sends a representative to counsel local governments on the development of community businesses, he spends two days in big cities and only half a day in small towns. Yet, the big city can afford to pay for its own expert, while the small town can't.

These acts and practices, and others like them, are everyday depriving smaller towns of desperately needed federal support. We have to change them, and my upcoming hearings will provide just the springboard we need to do it.



Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Christmas with their son, the Troy Tysons, in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lary Flowers from Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nitcher and family and Kathy Wittner, all from Lub-

bock, Mrs. B.J. Emerson from Cynosa and the Ed Neutzler family from Maple spent Christmas with the Adolph Wittners.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Fox and children from Clovis, N.M., Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Chamberlain all from Lubbock spent Christmas with the H.W. Garvins.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long spent Christmas in Canyon and Ama-

rillo visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lee and boys from Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reed from San Antonio spent Christmas with their parents, the Elmer Lee family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Dupler and son from Mt. Pleasant spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, the Leon Duplers and Jay Boyces.

Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Davis and

Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis and the Tommy Terrell family spent the weekend in Stamford with Davis' mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler had all their children and grandchildren home Christmas. They were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cook and son and Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan and son, all from Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and son, all from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and children from Tulia, Johnny Furgeson from Lubbock, Debbie Furgeson from Levelland and Mrs. Furgeson's sister, Theda Mangrem from Dallas, spent Christmas with the Jack Furgesons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and children spent Christmas day in Post with his parents, the R.L. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and

children spent Christmas in Comanche visiting his parents, the Johnnie Wheelers.

Ima Bobbit from Truth or Consequences spent Sunday night with the H.W. Garvins.

DRUGS & DOCTORS

Doctors who prescribe drugs "outside the usual course of professional practice" may be prosecuted under the stiff federal law applied to drug pushers, the Supreme Court ruled.

NEW YEAR'S FOOD BARGAINS

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

VEAL FOR WEIGHT PRICE WATCHERS

DECKERS BACON QUALITY THIN SLICED 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢ SUMMER SAUSAGE ARMOURS' STAR MUENCHNER BRAND 98¢	ROUND STEAK 1.29 SIRLOIN STEAK 1.29 T-BONE STEAK 1.29 BEEF RIBS 2.00	RIB STEAK 98¢ ARM ROAST 89¢ CHUCK ROAST 89¢
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COCA COLA 6 BOTTLE CTN. \$1.59	CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.99	GLADIOLA FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$3.79	OLEO KRAFT SOFT PARKAY CORN OIL 1 LB. CTN. 69¢ VAL VITA SLICED PEACHES #2 1/2 CAN 49¢
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46oz. Can Hunts TOMATO JUICE 59¢ #300 Can Hunts FRUIT COCKTAIL 35¢ #1/2 Can Van Camps TUNA 49¢ #300 Can Ranch Style BEANS 4/\$1. Kleenex 2 Roll Pkg. PAPER TOWELS 69¢ #2 Can Ranch Style CHILI 89¢ 10oz. Pkg. American Beauty ELBO-RONI 35¢ 12oz. Pkg. White Swan VANILLA WAFERS 45¢ Grade A Small Doz. EGGS 69¢ 18oz. Glass Tumbler Kraft Pure Grape JELLY 69¢ 21oz. Pkg. Keebler Rich N' Chips COOKIES \$1.25	COLORADO NO 2. WHITE RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG 69¢ POTATOES 69¢ CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVELS ORANGES 19¢ MUSTARD-TURNIP-COLLARDS FRESH GREENS 29¢ CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE AVOCADOS 3.99	GUNN BROS. STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY WE WILL BE CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY Mars 6-15 pkg. (90¢ Value) CANDY BARS 69¢ 6t. Bottle Best Maid Waffle SYRUP 99¢ 1/2 Gal. Bottle White Swan BLEACH 49¢ Liquid Giant Size Bottle IVORY 69¢ Detergent Giant Size Box BOLD \$1.19 16oz. Can SPRAY & WASH \$1.19
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12oz. Can Coastal **LEMONADE** **49¢**
 Mortens Your Choice **DONUTS** **89¢**
 15oz. Pkg. Chun King Chicken **CHOW MEIN** **99¢**
 32oz. Pkg. Stilwells **FRUIT COBBLERS** **99¢**

We Welcome **USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS**

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