

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
November 10	74	32
November 9	69	32
November 8	57	33
November 7	71	35
Precip. to date	13.26"	

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



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RECEIVES SILVER MEDALLION . . . On hand for a special presentation Tuesday morning at the Muleshoe Post Office were the recipient, his brother and United Postal Service dignitaries. From left are Pinky Barbour, Elmer J. Reed, Jr., Lubbock Postmaster; Henry (Babe) Barbour, the recipient; Otis McMillan, acting

Muleshoe postmaster; Harry Eastus, safety officer for the postal service from Lubbock, and Tom Lobaugh, assistant postmaster in Muleshoe. The medallion, a certificate and letter of commendation were presented retiring postal carrier Barbour.

Soviet Union Militarily Superior, States Major

"I am firmly convinced that the Soviet Union is determined to become the world's number one military power," strongly em-

Doug Cowan Takes First Place Win

Once again, the first place winner in the merchant's weekly football contest is a new name in the winner's column. This week, top honors go to Doug Cowan, a Muleshoe High School student, who missed only two games. Doug missed the Arkansas-Baylor tie and the Texas-Houston upset.

He occupied an undisputed first place spot as the new first place winner as all other contestants missed three or more games.

In second place with three misses and 45 points away on the double tiebreaker is J.E. McVicker, who also has a prior first place win. McVicker missed the tie game, along with the Wyoming-Arizona game and the Colorado-Missouri tiebreaker game.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3

Varsity Mules Honor Parents Friday Night

During the regular meeting of the Muleshoe Athletic Booster Club Tuesday night, it was agreed to honor parents at the final game of the year for the Muleshoe Mules this Friday. The game has been designated as Parent's Night.

Approximately 10 minutes before game time, all parents of varsity football players will be introduced on the field, and will stand, along with their player sons.

Scoutmaster To Rebuild Local Scouts

Making plans to rebuild and increase interest in Boy Scouts in this area, Jack Eades, who has been named Scoutmaster for the local Boy Scouts, has outlined a few of his ideas.

Eades, 25, who recently moved to Muleshoe as assistant to the City Manager, Dave Marr, has spent most of his life in Scouting. He is a former Eagle Scout and attended the Scouting Jamboree in Valley Forge in 1964, and the Philmont Scout Camp in 1965. He has also served as Assistant Patrol Leader; Patrol Leader; Assistant Senior Patrol Leader and has received the God and Country Award.

"My goal as Scoutmaster is to try to get the local group growing again," commented Eades. "We would like to attract new boys and at this time extend an open invitation to all boys of Boyd Scout age to attend any of our meetings."

Boy Scouts in Muleshoe meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Boy Scout Building on South Main Street.

The new leader also said he is planning weekend overnight camping trips, to be scheduled approximately once a month, along with other Boy Scout activities. He has also asked that potential assistants contact him in an effort to increase Scouting in this area.

Election Return Canvassed By Commission

In regular session Monday, the Bailey County Commissioners Court canvassed election returns and ordered payment of all officials who served during the general election last week.

They also discussed equalizing payment of relief dispatchers for the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center, and agreed to work out details to make official during their next meeting.

phazised Lt. Col. Select-Major Joseph Hickox to Janet Buske's Muleshoe High School's civic classes Monday afternoon.

Major Hickox, who has been stationed at Reese AFB for the past two years, spent 1971-73 with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. He was notified Monday morning that he had been selected to be promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

A native of Georgia, he now calls Florida home, and he also commented that all his comments were his own personal opinions, and did not reflect necessarily the viewpoint of the Air Force or the Department of Defense. He said he based his entire series of lectures on his personal experiences and views while stationed in the Soviet Union for two years.

Speaking briefly of his proposed promotion, Major Hickox said he would have to consider very carefully before he could accept the promotion. Citing the drastic reductions in military spending in the United States, he said that in order to keep wearing the uniform, he would have to feel reassured that the United States would have the weapons and the means to defend the country.

"I wish I could tell you our country is secure," he said. "But, if it were true, I could take off this uniform today, it wouldn't be needed anymore."

"I also cannot support the amnesty program," he added. "Those men ran away, and now they are saying they can come back and be pardoned, and enjoy the benefits this great country can offer."

As he explained to the students that they had a right to know some of the facts concerning the Soviet Union and their role in the world today, he added, "Soviet military power is designed to support military growth throughout the world. The Soviet Union is militarily superior to the United States and I don't know what we can do to turn it around."

He showed a number of slides which were taken by him in Moscow during a parade on the Soviet Revolution Day, November 7, 1973. As he showed the military parade, he explained the various missiles and stated, "The Soviets are outproducing the United States in that they are producing eight to one in artillery." He also showed tanks and said that new tanks for the middle east war have been purchased through Saudi Arabia who serves as banker to the Middle East War, and who paid the Soviets for tanks and weapons with United States Petroleum dollars.

Major Hickox also spoke against the grain exports to the Soviet Union as he told how the grain is being used to feed the rocket men in that nation who are manning missiles aimed directly toward the United States.

He showed one missile which formerly had a range of 1,700 miles which has been adjusted to a range of 4,500 miles plus. Also shown were missiles developed to bring down low flying aircraft and showed and explained how these missiles were given to the North Vietnamese by the Soviet Union to use against the United States.

Major Hickox said the United States does not have an anti-ballistic missile now and the missiles in North Dakota are undefended.

In outlining countries where the Soviets are heavily involved and still are involved at this time, he said the Soviet Union has been heavily involved in the Middle East and presently are involved in Iraq, Libya, as the Lybia area has become unstable and the Soviets have been

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2

School Board Hears Numerous Reports

In keeping with rising prices, the rising costs of utilities to maintain the four public schools in Muleshoe were reviewed by members of the Muleshoe Independent School District School Board Monday night.

Total utilities in 1973-74 were \$24,493.02. This is broken down to include water, \$3,835.15; telephone, \$2,581.31; electricity, \$11,656.07 and gas, \$6,420.49.

Police Report

Several incidents of vandalism to mailboxes have been reported during the past several days, and officers continue to check clues which were left at each vandalism location.

Also reported Saturday was a house burglary south of Baileyboro. Both incidents are being checked by the Bailey County Sheriff's Office.

Arrests during the past several days include two illegal aliens, two for driving while intoxicated and one for illegal possession of a controlled substance.

Local Church Sets Special Duo Visit

Special music will be presented at the Muleshoe First Assembly of God Church on November 12, 13 and 14, according to an announcement by Rev. H.D. Hunter, pastor.

He said Amos and Sue Dodge will be at the church at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Rev. Hunter said anyone will be welcome to attend any or all of the services as he commented, "The entire life and ministry of Amos and Sue Dodge is a song! From the very first night they met when Sue Ellen (Chenault) was with the Speer family, to the time they married seven months later, the combination of the two lives created

This had widened to a total of \$38,039.54 for the 1974-75 school year with water doubling to \$6,885.70; telephone up a thousand to \$3,504.20; electricity, \$15,550.57 and gas \$12,099.07.

Another drastic jump was noted in the 1975-76 school year with water \$8,316.99; telephone lowered to \$3,392.86; electricity, \$19,868.68 and gas, \$17,209.35 for a total of \$48,787.88.

Budgeted for the 1976-77 school year are water \$9,550.00; telephone, \$4,950.00; electricity, \$26,000.00 and gas, \$29,500.00, along with additional expected utility expense in the amount of \$450.00 for a total of \$70,450.00.

Income from football is up some \$1939 from last year over the first eight games with a total of \$8703 collected to date.

In a discussion on the tax equalization program, it was agreed to use the Bailey County Appraisal values subject to approval of the City of Muleshoe, who share the school taxing system.

An audit report was presented by Don Williams, representing

Williams, Faver, Sudduth and Co. The audit report was approved.

Members of a textbook committee were approved. The committee will make recommendations for new state textbooks to the Local board of trustees during the March 1977 meeting. Books will be selected from a list approved by the State Board of Education.

Board members chosen include Nickie Landers, Tom Smith, Wayland Ethridge, Eric Smith, Gail Bizzell, James Jennings, Janet Buskie, Johanna Wrinkle, Lucy Faye Smith, Aileen Siwert, Fred Mardis, Bill Taylor, Juana Garza, Elizabeth Watson and Neal B. Dillman.

Other reports reviewed included the transportation ethnic report; race survey by grade; free lunch survey; Standard & Poore bond rating report; pupil membership by sex and ethnic groups; educational opportunities for minority students; district report bi-lingual educational needs; curriculum data; FTE report for special education; handicapped children receiving special education services; and the personnel assignment report.

Reviewed and approved was the final estimated official budget for 1976-77 and the enrollment report and library circulation report.

In another report, the Governor's office, Education Resources Committee completed a 14-month market value study of all school districts and estimated the state's total taxable wealth as 238 billion dollars.

They also reported that the market value of the local school district was set at \$161,859,249. This was a raise of approximately \$30,000,000 from the MSA study that was made in January 1976 and approximately \$60 million more than is shown on the local current tax rolls.

At this time the governor will present a proposal, along with four or five other plans for consideration by the 65th Legislature when they go into session in January 1977.

Board members approved inviting representatives from the Texas Association of School Boards, to discuss and consider using the services of the TASB to help revise and update the local school board policies.

Also discussed were two upcoming conferences scheduled to discuss school finance.

SWPS Honors Ray Campbell For 15 Years

An award certificate went to one Muleshoe resident out of a total of 89 employees honored Thursday night (November 4) in Lubbock by Southwestern Public Service Company at a service awards dinner for service ranging from 5 to 35 years.

Ray C. Campbell was presented an emblem for 15 years of service by Berl M. Springer, president and chief operating officer of the company.

This was the second of four service award dinners to be held throughout the company's territory. A total of 329 employees, with a combined service of 6,385 years, were honored.

Safe Driving Postal Award Given Barbour

Henry (Babe) Barbour was presented a one million mile safe driver certificate and a silver medallion commemorating his record in ceremonies at the Muleshoe Post Office Tuesday morning.

In his 24 years as a carrier for the post office, Barbour has had a completely accident free driving record. He is in retirement, with his official retirement in effect on January 6, 1977.

The safe driving award was also for one of the 71 people honored in the Oklahoma City district, which includes Muleshoe and Bailey County, since the award was instituted. The one million miles, includes some 25,000 accident free driving hours.

Making the award was Harry Eastus, safety officer for the Oklahoma City district, who is from Lubbock. He said, "You have just become one of the elite people with less than 100 people ever receiving this award."

"Between 1775-1975, more people have been killed on the highways in the United States than all the wars, including illnesses and non-combat death among the military."

"Because of your safe driving habits and overall dedication to your job, the Postal Service and the public have greatly benefited."

Observing the presentation was a brother, Pinky Barbour, of Albuquerque, a former Muleshoe resident; Otis McMillan, Farwell, acting post-master at Muleshoe; Tom Lobaugh, assistant postmaster; and Elmer J. Reed, Jr., postmaster and Section Chief Manager of the United States Postal Service from Lubbock.

The 71 silver medallions presented were struck by the Hamilton mint, who then destroyed the mold after making only 200 of the medallions.

Burglars Hit Local Grocery Store Tuesday

Muleshoe City Police Chief Buddy Black and officers from the Bailey County Sheriff's office were busy Wednesday morning checking a break-in at the Royal Gem Grocery on West American Boulevard.

According to Chief Black, the break-in was discovered when the store was opened for business Wednesday. The intruder or intruders escaped with from 20-25 cartons of cigarettes and an unknown number of Timex watches. Other items were being checked at presstime.

Chief Black was dusting various items for fingerprints, but no results were known at the time The Journal went to press.

On Tuesday morning, Marvin Lewis reported to officers that some unknown person had broken a lock from the back door of a building on West American Boulevard where he stores bread to be delivered to stores and restaurants.

The operator of an adjacent building had met a man in his business late the previous night. The man told the store owner he had been accidentally locked inside the building.



AMOS AND SUE DODGE



MAJOR HICKOX VISITS HIGH SCHOOL . . . As Janet Buske, Muleshoe High School civics teacher, center, looks on, Curtis Reynolds, high school senior, at left, asks questions of Major Joseph Hickox following a lecture by the major at the school Monday afternoon. He will return next week for a concluding lecture in a series he is giving about his experiences while with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow during 1971-73. Major Hickox taught two classes at Muleshoe High School Monday afternoon and will be lecturing for other classes later in the year.

Stock Show Judges Named At Fort Worth

Judges for the 81st annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show have been named, reports W.R. Watt Jr., general manager. Initial classes will be judged beginning at 8 a.m. January 26. The show will run through February 6.

Watt reminded potential exhibitors for the Stock Show that deadline for entries of cattle, horses, mules, donkeys, sheep and swine is December 15. Poultry, rabbit and pigeon entries should be in the show office by January 15.

Advance ticket orders for the World's Original Indoor Rodeo, featuring the singing entertainment of country and western singing star Red Steagall and his Coleman County Cowboys, are ahead of last year. Tickets are \$4 for all night and weekend rodeos, and \$3 for matinees during the week. Advance mail orders should include 50 cents for postage and handling.

Entry information and ticket orders are available at the Stock Show office, 3400 Crestline Road, or P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Tx. 76101. Both exhibitors and visitors are reminded of the policy this year

which will not allow dogs on the show grounds. This policy was adopted by the Stock Show after a meeting earlier with the Livestock Show and Rodeo Managers Association.

Horse show division judges include: Five and Three Gaited Saddle Horses, Fine Harness Horses, Saddlebred Pleasure Horses, Saddlebred Saddle Seat Equitation and Road Horses, Paul Fagan of Fagan of Gurdon, Ark. Walking Horses, Dixie Weaver of Nocona, Texas. Morgan Horses, Paul Fagan. Arabian Horses, C.A. (Bud) Leitch of Fenton, Mich. Appaloosa Horses, Jack Brainard of Chester, Minn., for halter, cutting, calf roping, reining, western pleasure, English pleasure, barrel race and pole bending; and Cotton Marriott of Seagoville, Texas, cutting. Palomino Horses, C.A. (Bud) Leitch.

Quarter Horses, Don Dodge of Scottsdale, Ariz., for halter, calf roping, reining, barrel race, pole bending, western pleasure, riding hunter, western riding and trail horse; C.A. (Bud) Leitch, cutting; and Cotton Marriott, cutting.

Paint Horses, Jack Brainard for halter, cutting, calf roping, reining, western pleasure, riding hunter, western riding and trail horse; C.A. (Bud) Leitch, cutting; and Cotton Marriott, cutting. Galiceno Horses, Jack Brainard.

Pony of the Americas, Cotton Marriott. Donkeys and Mules, Don Carr of Burleson, Texas. Scheduled to judge in the large livestock division are the following: Steers, Dr. Miles McKee of Manhattan, Kans. Carcass, Bob Morford of Abilene, Texas on hoof classes; and Dr. Lowell E. Walters of Stillwater, Okla., on hook classes.

Hereford, Glen Klippenstein of Maysville, Mo., open breeding cattle, junior heifers and commercial females; Phil Bidegain of Montoya, N.M. and Dr. John A. Nance of Huntsville, Texas commercial females. Polled Hereford, Gail A. Long of Ozard, Ark., open breeding cattle and junior heifers. Shorthorn, Chris R. Bertz Jr. of Lexington, Mo., open breeding cattle and junior heifers.

Charolais, Gary Cross of Franklin, Tex., open breeding cattle and junior heifers. Brangus, Dr. Bob Kropp of Stillwater, Okla., open breeding cattle.

Dairy, Roger K. Arnold of Commerce, Tex. and John W. McKittrick of Columbus, Ohio, all open and junior classes for Jersey. Holstein-Friesian, Guernsey and Brown Swiss. Sheep, Sam Kuykendall of Menard, Tex., fine wool; Clifford Spaeth of Manhattan, Kan., medium wool; and John Jeaney of Marfa, Tex., lambs and junior breeding sheep.

Swine, Dr. R.H. Hines of Manhattan, Kan., all breeding swine; Larry N. Tackitt of Happy, Tex., open barrows and barrow champions; and Harvey Richardson of Elmore City, Okla., junior barrows.

In the small stock division judges include: Poultry, Scott C. Adams of Kerney, Neb.; Ralph J. Sheriff Jr. of Piedmont, S.C., and Joe F. Vandiver of Beaumont, Tex. Rabbits, Ray Bradbury of Sharpville, Ind., and Ebert R. McGehee of Tulsa, Okla.

Pigeons, Leon Burch of Littlefield, Tex., and Roger McVay of Wake Village, Tex. Birmingham classes; and Fed Wimberly, A.J. Stratton and Dr. Jack Horn of Fort Worth, Texas and Fred Langridge of Dallas, all other classes.

Farm Bureau Hits Record In Membership
The Texas Farm Bureau has recorded one of its largest membership gains in its history, according to Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart, president.

Official tabulations just completed show that the state's largest farm organization now has 195,571 member families, an increase of 15,101 over last year. The TFB membership year runs from November 1 to October 31.

"This makes the 24th consecutive year for the Texas Farm Bureau to gain in membership," Chaloupka said. "Just as significant is the fact that this is the fourth year in a row for all 210 organized counties to show a gain."

The Dalhart grain and livestock producers said that 97 counties gained more than 79 members this year.

"This tremendous gain in membership strength indicates that farmers and ranchers are realizing more than ever the need for a strong organization to represent them," Chaloupka said.

The present Texas Farm Bureau dates back to 1934 when it was organized as the Texas Agricultural Association. The name was changed a few years later when it affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation. The original TFB was organized in Texas in 1920, but had ceased functioning by the early 1930s.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is the largest general farm organization in the world with more than 2½ million member families in 2800 county Farm Bureaus in 49 states (all except Alaska).

MEAT VALUES

NORBEST U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" YOUNG TURKEY SELF BASTED WITH TIMER	
TURKEY HENS (10 to 20 lb. AVG.)	lb 59¢
HORMEL CURE 81 FULLY COOKED BONELESS	
HAMS	\$2.29
ARMOUR STAR THIN SLICED -VAC-PACKED	HALF HAM lb
BACON	\$1.19
ARMOUR STAR BEEF	1 lb. pkg
HOT DOGS	69¢
MEDALLION YOUNG	(12 oz. PKG.)
TURKEY TOMS	49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTERBALL	lb
TURKEY'S	69¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTER BALL	(16 to 20 lb. AVG.) lb
TURKEY HENS	79¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF	(10 to 16 lb. AVG.) lb
RIB STEAK	lb 98¢



Listen to MULETRAIN
10:15 a.m.
Monday-Friday
Over KMUL
Sponsored by Whites Cashway

32 oz.
6 BOTTLE Ctn.
COCA COLA
\$1.39

WE'RE OVERFLOWING WITH VALUES!

NO. 1 CAN CABELLS	
TOMATO SOUP	5/\$1
3 oz. CAN ARMOUR STAR	
POTTED MEAT	3/59¢
54 oz. CAN SWIFT PREMIUM	
WHOLE CHICKENS	\$1.89
#303 CAN DEL MONTE	
SAUERKRAUT	2/69¢
#303 CAN DEL MONTE	
STEWED TOMATOES	45¢
CRACKER JACKS	6/\$1
5 lb. BAG GLADIOLA WHITE	
CORN MEAL	89¢
13 oz. CAN STOP FOOD FROM STICKING	
PAM	\$1.29
64 oz. BOTTLE FABRIC SOFTENER	
DOWNY	\$1.89
6 oz. pkg. GLADE SOLID	
AIR FRESHENER	49¢
24 oz. BOTTLE TOILET BOWL CLEANER	
LYSOL	89¢
32 oz. BOTTLE FLOOR CLEANER	
MOP & GLO	\$1.49
24 oz. BOTTLE BURLESON'S PURE	
HONEY	\$1.39
24 oz. Ctn. CLOVERLAKE	
COTTAGE CHEESE	99¢
1 lb. Ctn. SWEET SIXTEEN	
OLEO	39¢
3 oz. JAR LIPTONS INSTANT	
TEA	\$1.39
12 Oz. CELLO pkg. RAW SPANISH	
PEANUTS	59¢

GIANT SIZE BOX
PUREX
89¢

FROZEN FOOD SALE!
10 oz. pkg. KEITH'S CUT
CORN 29¢
9 oz. pkg. MORTONS
HONEY BUNS 59¢
FLEISCHMANN'S
EGG BEATERS (16 oz. pkg.) 89¢
6 oz. CAN DONALD DUCK
ORANGE JUICE 2/55¢

4 roll pkg.
SOFT N' PRETTY
BATHROOM TISSUE
79¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS
COLORADO WHITE RUSSET # 2
POTATOES (10 lb. BAG) 65¢
WASHINGTON D'ANJOU
PEARS 29¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP GREEN
CELERY EACH 29¢
CALIFORNIA TREE RIPE
TANGERINES lb. 29¢

1/2 GAL. Ctn.
CLOVERLAKE
BUTTERMILK
69¢

32 oz.
HUNTS TOMATO
CATSUP
79¢

Come To CASHWAY For Your WIC Card Purchases

We Welcome USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT WHITE'S CASHWAY With the Purchase of \$7.50 or more

Please fill in your name and city
Only One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires

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CLOSED SUNDAYS
Double Gunn Bros Stamps Every Wednesday
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Mrs. Reba Bell Funeral Rites Slated Today

Mrs. Reba Bell, 69, of Farwell was dead on arrival at West Plains Medical Center at 5:00 p.m. Sunday of an apparent heart attack. She had been a resident of Farwell since 1974, moving there from Knox County, Texas.

She was born May 24, 1907 in Wichita Falls and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Wichita Falls. Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m. today (Thursday) in the First Christian Church in Muleshoe with the Rev. Walter Barthol, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Survivors include her husband, L.M. Bell, Sr., one son, David Key of Los Angeles, Calif.; four step-sons, L.M. Bell, Jr., Muleshoe; Billie L. Bell, Anchorage, Alaska; Hugh Bell, Gruber; and Howard R. Bell, Seattle, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Mitsche, Shallowater; three step-daughters, Mrs. Joe Myers, Farwell; Mrs. Roy Loft, McAlister, Okla. and Mrs. John Grippando, Muleshoe; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Kirby, Bakersfield, Calif. and Mrs. Lula L. Mance, Toledo, Ohio; one brother, Dennis Hafner, Toledo, Ohio; 30 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Italy's PM warns against Red influence.

Most speakers would be more careful of what they say if they knew someone in the audience would question their statements.

ON SYNTHETIC FUEL
The House rejected a Ford administration-backed plan for commercial synthetic fuel plants to be helped by \$2 billion to \$4 billion in government loan guarantees.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
November 12-13-14

BURT REYNOLDS IS "GATOR"

XIT Drive-In
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Major...

Cont. from Page 1

observed pushing heavy armament into the area.

The Soviet expert said troop strength is 2,100,000 for the United States; 4,200,000 troops in Russia and 3,000,000 in China. The United States has 9,000 tanks; Russia, 4,000 and China, 1,000.

Surface ships include 175 for the U.S.; 220 for U.S.S.R. and 30 for China; Submarines, U.S. 75; Russia, 150 and China, 65.

"The Soviets have the most Superior navy in the world today," added Major Hickox. "They have three times the surface ships and submarines the Germans had at the beginning of World War II."

He said that one Soviet shipyard has greater production capacity than all the shipyards in the United States combined.

China has no interballistic missiles or submarine missiles, according to his figures, but the United States has 1054 interballistics as compared to 1590 in Russia. The United States also has 656 submarine missiles, compared to 700 in Russia.

He said that a private in the U.S. Army makes \$375 a month, compared to the \$5 paid a Russian Army private.

Also on his slide presentation were Russian and United States aircraft with the Russians trailing the U.S. aircraft 5,500 to 5,150 and 1,000 for China. The United States also has 448 bombers to 160 for Russia and none for China.

Soviet Union's space program is almost non-existent at this time as the last nine of 12 space flights have been fatal for astronauts, he further explained, and they have as yet to put anyone on the moon.

The Major concluded by showing that during the past 10

years, health service expenditures have been increased 963 percent; federal aid to education has increased by 257 percent and public assistance has increased by 440 percent while defense spending has only increased 68 percent.

He will visit the Muleshoe High School civics classes again sometime next week to conclude his two part lecture which will be on the life of the average citizen in the Soviet Union and personal experiences he had while living in that country.

Cattle...

Cont. from Page 1

likely to be affected. Producers will likely blame a poisoning for cattle deaths since animals will exhibit signs of struggling and extreme spasms in the last stages of anaplasmosis. Again death is quick with few signs of clinical illness.

Stomach worm parasitism may also be a cause of sudden illness and death in young cattle if they are fed a low quality forage in the fall.

Producers confronted with the sudden deaths in cattle may or may not be able to determine the cause of death. The local veterinarian will be able to diagnose acorn poisoning, anaplasmosis and the blackleg family of fatal disease for cattle.

Pastures may need renovation to help reduce the danger from poisonous plants, notes Tanksley.

If the cause of cattle deaths is not determined, producers will want to review their total management program. A sound management program includes preventive vaccination against various diseases, routine treatment for stomach worms, a quality forage program, and the proper ratio of cattle to pasture.

The Major concluded by showing that during the past 10

Needmore Club Thanksgiving November 20

It's traditional, and it's good. The Needmore Community Club has scheduled their annual Thanksgiving dinner for Saturday, November 20, with serving to begin at 6 p.m. and continue as long as anyone shows up to eat the fine home cooking.

Tickets this year are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years of age. Funds are used to provide necessary equipment for the Needmore Community Center.

Statistics

Mules vs. Olton

Rushing	Attempts	Yds.	Avg./Carry
Dean Northcutt	19	119	6.3
Jeep Shanks	6	19	3.2
Tony Vela	4	9	2.3
Martin Nowlin	4	13	3.3
Robert Brown	1	7	7.0
Team	34	167	4.9

Passing	Attempts	Comp.	Yds.
Martin Nowlin	16	5	64
Mark Washington	2	1	25
Team	18	6	69

Total Offense	Rushing	Passing	Total Yards
	167	89	256

Receiving	No. Caught	Total Yards
Marcus Beversdorf	3	47
Mark Washington	1	10
Billy James	1	12
Dean Northcutt	1	20
Team	6	89

Punting	Kickoffs
Mark Washington - 5 for 35 avg.	Marcus Beversdorf 2 for 48 avg.

Kickoff Returns	Fumble Recoveries
Jeep Shanks - 4 for 19 yd. avg.	Juan Martinez

Leading Tacklers	Big Lick Award
Tony Vela - 19	Ottense
Danny Gonzales - 11	Robby Young, Ernie Vela
Robert Brown - 10	Defense
	Robert Brown



AWARD PRESENTED . . . A smiling Henry (Babe) Barbour is presented a one million mile safe driving certificate by Elmer J. Reed Jr., postmaster at Lubbock and Sectional Center manager. Barbour was honored for one million accident free miles in 25,000 hours driving time.



The performance of High Plains cottons in open-end spinning, research work on twistless yarn formation and the efficiency of High Plains cotton production all drew high interest from 22 "Very Important People" who visited Lubbock November 2, 3, and 4 as guests of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange.

The visitors were cotton textile mill representatives from 15 European and Far Eastern countries, all buyers or potential buyers of U.S. cotton. They came to Lubbock as part of the annual U.S. Cotton Orientation Tour sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agriculture Service, the National Cotton Council and Cotton Council International.

Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President, was coordinator of the High Plains activities, designed to "exhibit this area's ability to meet these people's raw fiber requirements in an atmosphere of traditional West Texas hospitality."

Included were calls at the Texas A & M Research and Extension Center and USDA's ginning laboratory north of Lubbock, the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University, Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, and the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association.

Members of the Lubbock cotton trade were afforded two evenings for individual meetings with the mill representatives they felt offered the greatest potential for future sales by their respective firms.

At the Texas A & M facility the textile and trade association executives had an opportunity to view stripper harvesting and a short dissertation on varietal research. The USDA ginning laboratory demonstrated the proficiency of High Plains gins in converting stripped cotton into clean, high grade lint.

Textile Research Center personnel provided a tour of spinning, weaving, knitting and finishing activities. Attracting the greatest number of questions at TRC was open-end spinning research and the non-commercial twistless yarn system.

TRC is conducting research for PCG, Cotton Incorporated and others to evaluate the use of High Plains cotton, including low micronaire cotton, on the open-end system.



AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe is backing an \$850 million boost in state spending for schools.

He unveiled his plan to a meeting of school officials here last week.

Addressing 3,000 school superintendents and board members, he also specified this condition: his legislation is conditioned on establishment by lawmakers of a ceiling on local school taxes.

A key provision in the Briscoe program would hike the state's share of support for the Foundation School Program from 75 per cent to 90 per cent of the total, at a cost of \$640 million. The state now spends about \$2 billion a year on the program.

Indications are the resulting decrease in "local fund assignment" would bring a saving to taxpayers of about 26 cents on the \$100 property valuation.

Briscoe also presented proposed new market value statistics for school districts, estimating the state's taxable property for school purposes is \$238 billion, an increase of \$78 million over the values used by legislators in writing the 1975 school finance act.

The governor's program did not provide money for an increase in teacher salaries, although he may make a separate recommendation later.

Briscoe also suggested a \$50 million increase in school operating and maintenance spending, a \$25 million increase in transportation allocations, \$15 million for staffing in small rural schools, a \$100 million increase in equalization aid for districts with low tax bases and \$10 million to upgrade school district tax offices.

Revenues Increase
Texas state government collected a record \$8 billion in revenue during fiscal 1976 and spent \$6.4 billion;

leaving a cash balance of \$1.6 billion. The balance increased by \$200 million since the beginning of the fiscal year, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock's annual report.

Bullock said total state revenues climbed 16 per cent over fiscal 1975 levels, while expenditures rose 15.3 per cent.

"Texans regained confidence in the economy quicker than the average national consumer, and their spending — combined with inflation — pushed all consumer tax revenues to new highs," Bullock said.

"And oil and gas production tax income has never faltered."

Bullock calculated tax revenues of 3.9 billion, \$1.8 billion in federal funds, \$340 million in licenses and fees, \$234 million in investment income and \$246 million in income from state-owned lands.

State government finances and the Texas economy "have grown as strong as a Brahma bull," according to the comptroller.

Seadock Approved

Gov. Briscoe announced approval of the application of Seadock Inc. to construct and operate a deepwater port off the Texas coast.

Briscoe, acting under responsibilities as chief executive officer of the coastal state adjacent to the project, notified U. S. Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. of his decision.

He said the application has had attention of 21 state and local agencies and has been found to provide sufficient environmental protection and modern design technology.

The project would be located 26 miles southeast of Freeport and would have initial capacity to offload 2.5 million barrels of oil daily from very large crude carriers (VLCC's) and other oil freighters.

Courts Speak

When a person is committed to a mental institution indefinitely, there should be no "reasonable doubt" of insanity, the Third Court of Civil Appeals held.

The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the death penalty of a man for killing a store manager he had robbed two weeks earlier.

Texas Supreme Court held a High Plains water district has authority to order a landowner to re-equip his underground well more than six years after the drilling permit was issued.

The Supreme Court again turned down a state effort to try as an adult a youth charged with killing an airman in 1974. The crime took place nine days before the slayer's 17th birthday.

AG Opinions

Texas law does not prohibit municipalities from being local prime sponsors under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act if permitted by local charter to provide the types of services contemplated by CETA, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

Counties also may serve as sponsors under statutory duties to provide for poor persons. The State Board for Vocational Education may impose reasonable limitations in providing vocational education services to prime sponsors with CETA funds appropriated through the governor, Hill continued.

In another opinion, Hill concluded an agreement between the Texas State Board of Plumbing Examiners and Texas State Board of Landscape Architects is invalid in its effort to exempt persons performing plumbing or landscape irrigation work from licensing requirements.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is opposing construction of Wallisville Lake on the Lower Trinity River.

Short Snorts

The Animal Health Commission has scheduled a November 16 meeting to discuss the fever tick eradication program.

Texas Railroad Commission December 13 will conduct a hearing on an order intended to increase effectiveness of the system used in prorating state gas production to market demand and in enforcement of ratable take from oil and gas fields.

Appointments

Richard D. Latham will succeed Roy W. Mouser as State Securities Commissioner January 1. Latham is enforcement division director for the commission.

Gov. Briscoe appointed Lynn Ingalsbe of Abilene criminal district attorney for the 42nd and 104th judicial districts (Callahan, Jones and Taylor counties), succeeding Ed Paynter of Abilene who resigned.

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Secretaries Attend Convention

The Texas Educational Secretaries held their twenty-seventh annual convention November 5-7 at the Southpark Inn in Lubbock.

The theme for the convention was "Westward Ho" and the program format and activities were related to this theme.

Registration was Friday and a reception was held later. The Lubbock Civic Ballet presented "America Dancing".

The first general session was held Saturday morning in the Aztec Room and Frances Wilson, secretary to Superintendent Ed Irons of Lubbock, presided. The Evans Junior High School Ensemble under the direction of Bill Gammill presented the music and Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent of Lubbock I.S.D. gave the welcome. The response was given by Joyce Francis, president elect of T.E.S.A.

Byron Price, Research Coordinator of the Ranching Heritage Center from Texas Tech University was the keynote speaker using the topic "Military Wives of the Frontier".

The second general session at

10:45 a.m. was a TESA business session with Marilyn Taylor, president T.E.S.A.

Dr. Dwight L. Kirk of the Education Department of Texas Tech made remarks relative to the secretary's role in education at the Saturday luncheon, hosted by the Odessa Educational Secretaries Association.

Dr. Gordon Downum, Public Relations Director of Lubbock I.S.D. spoke on Public Information at the Saturday evening banquet. Other entertainment was provided by Lubbock Area Square Dance groups, Lubbock Administrators and Counselors.

On Sunday morning the Springlake-Earth, Dimmitt, and Muleshoe secretaries, sponsored the Buffet Breakfast and Morning Devotional.

Those attending from Muleshoe were Mrs. Lee Roy Highes, Mrs. Curby Brantley and Mrs. Harold Cowan.

Time To Flowering Bulbs

Just because winter is closing in doesn't mean it's time to stop planning or planting your garden, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Now is the time to plant the sleeping beauties of the garden -- spring flowering bulbs. These include tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and crocus, and October through early November is an excellent time to make your purchases.

Most failures with bulbs are due to holding them too long so that they become desiccated, or planting them so late in the season that there is insufficient time for the roots to grow before freezing temperatures arrive.

Plant daffodils and crocus as soon as possible after purchase. However, tulips and hyacinths require a little extra preparation. They require pre-cooling before planting, and gardeners can do this by chilling the bulbs in the refrigerator until mid-December.

When planting spring flowering bulbs, place them in a well-drained, raised bed in full sunlight. Till the soil well and add two pounds of a complete fertilizer for every 100 square feet of bed area.

Plant the bulbs so the base of the bulb is at a depth that is three times the diameter of the bulb. Plant bulbs slightly deeper in sandy soils. Firm the soil around the bulbs to prevent air pockets and then soak the ground immediately to assure settling.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Three Way girls basketball teams played Sudan Tuesday night at Sudan with the Three Way B team losing to Sudan and the Three Way A team winning the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pollard and boys from Whitherell visited her parents, the Rayford Mastens, Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children from Clovis, N.M., visited her parents, the H.W. Garvins, Tuesday evening.

Three Way School had their homecoming game Friday night playing Cotton Center. At half time Gloria Simpson was crowned Queen and Creig Kerbey football King here. A good crowd attended with several ex-students and teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holder and family of Hereford attended the football game at Three Way Friday night. Holder was superintendent of Three Way several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder took their daughter, Mrs. Jack McCarthy and son, to the plane Saturday for her return home to Littleton, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting their daughter, the Tommy Durhams.

Mrs. Jackie Dupler and son are visiting the Jay Boyce and Leon Dupler families.

Debbie Furgerson, a student at West Texas University, spent the weekend with her parents, the Jack Furgersons.

The cotton harvest in the community will soon be through with yields poor.

Mrs. Jack Reeves was in Lubbock Sunday to be with her

mother-in-law, Mrs. R.L. Reeves, who is a patient in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Don Morgan and Mrs. Buddy Cook from Dallas spent the weekend with their parents, the D.S. Fowlers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and their daughters visited the James and Ray Fowler families.

Llana Estacada Plans Christmas Parade

The Llana Estacada Civic Club has made plans for the Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade. It is planned for Saturday, December 4, at 2:30 p.m.

The theme of the parade will be "Winter Wonderland". Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Willie Reeder, Mrs. Dick Kelton and Mrs. Betty Hopper.

Mrs. McVicker Elected UMW President

The United Methodist Women met Monday, November 8, in the Chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. J.E. McVicker was elected president of the United Methodist Women. Other officers elected were: Secretary - Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer; Treasurer - Mrs. James Wedel; Program Material - Mrs. H.H. Snow; Christian Involvement - Mrs. Ben Chapman; Global Concerns - Mrs. Frank Ellis and Nominating Committee - Mrs. Carter Williams, Mrs. Ted Allan, Mrs. Gary Albertson, Mrs. Oscar Allison and Mrs. Robert Hooten.

Mrs. James Wedel conducted the meeting and Mrs. Byron Gwinn led the singing. After devotional period, the ladies divided into prayer groups.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a Life Membership Pin was presented to Mrs. Jack Rennells by Mrs. J.A. Nichols. With a Life Membership Pin goes a donation in Mrs. Rennells' honor to the Mission Program of the church.

At the next meeting, which will be held December 1, installation of the officers will take place.



MRS. JEAN GREEN

Jean Green, Guest Artist For Art Association

The Muleshoe Art Association met in regular session Tuesday, November 9, at Muleshoe State Bank Community Room with President, Mrs. Blanche Lenderson, presiding.

After a brief business meeting, the guest artist was introduced. Mrs. Jean Green of Olton, presented a Palette Knife Demonstration in oil. This was most informative and enjoyed by the members present.

Hostesses for the meeting were Elsie McMillan, Mrs. Cara

Juan Schuster and Mrs. Marie Lenau. The next meeting of the Art Association will be December 14, at the Muleshoe State Bank.

NEW CARS & GAS
New 1977 model cars are expected to get about six per cent better gasoline mileage than 1976 model cars, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

Plains Medical Center at 6:15 p.m. The baby weighed eight pounds and four ounces and was named Christy Lyn. She is the couple's second child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holt of Needmore. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Kelton of Muleshoe.

Adolfo Valencia
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pable Mata of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born November 6 at West Plains Medical Center at 3:00 p.m. The baby weighed four pounds and twelve ounces and was named Adolfo Valencia. He is the couple's second child.

Francisco Jesus
Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Torres of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born November 8 at West Plains Medical Center at 9:45 a.m. The baby weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces and was named Francisco Jesus. He is the couple's third child.

Wesley Dwayne
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born November 4, at West Plains Medical Center at 4:54 a.m. The baby weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces and was named Wesley Dwayne. He is the couple's second child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carol Davis of Muleshoe and Mrs. Betty Edwards of Muleshoe.

Michael Louis
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Villarreal of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born November 4, at West Plains Medical Center at 10:53 a.m. The baby weighed five pounds and was named Michael Louis. He is the couple's second child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pineda and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Villarreal of Muleshoe.

Christy Lyn
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holt are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 5 at West Plains Medical Center at 7:30 p.m. in the West Camp Community Center. Each family should bring a covered dish and a dessert. The whole family will enjoy games with friends and neighbors.

Family Night Planned At Camp West
The West Camp Community is holding a Family Night on Saturday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Camp Community Center.



MISS SHERRY MINCKLER

Miss Sherry Minckler Feted At Shower

Miss Sherry Minckler, bride-elect of Ray Eads, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. D.O. Burelsmith, Saturday, November 6.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth and a dip-n-draped figurine enhanced the table. Yellow iced cookies and punch were served from crystal appointments. Pale blue napkins completed the table decorations.

Receiving guests were Mrs. D.O. Burelsmith, Mrs. Richard Minckler, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Bernard Eads, mother of the groom, and Mrs. G.W. Pittman, grandmother of the honoree. Special guest for the occasion were Mrs. Bob Pittman of Amarillo; Mrs. Barnad Eads of Texline; and Mrs. Ricky Minckler of Lubbock. The hostess gift was a card table and chairs. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Harlan Davis, Mrs. Robert Blackwood, Mrs. Gene

Lowe, Mrs. Luther Hall, Mrs. Don Bruns, Mrs. D.O. Burelsmith, Mrs. Letha Patterson, Mrs. Jane Rudd, Mrs. Pauline Gwinn, Mrs. Imogene Tiller, Mrs. Mary Brantley, Mrs. Bill Taylor, Mrs. Loyce Killingsworth and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott.

Fashion

Party clothes this season are shown in shimmering silks, satins and sheers. One attractive garment features a side-slit floral tunic made of rayon georgette over silk crepe de chine pants.

The hand crocheted or knitted tank top and vest are very popular worn over shirts with skirts or pants.

Beware of the jolly back-slapper.

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11-13, 1976

OPEN 24 HOURS

FILL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS AT ALLSUP'S

WILSON'S BONELESS FULLY COOKED CORN KING CANNED HAM \$4.99
3 LB. CAN WATER ADDED

8-14 LB. Average TURKEY HENS 49¢
LB.

SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 49¢
11 OZ. PKG.

PECAN LONGS, CHOCOLATE CHIP, DUPLEX CREME GRANDMA'S COOKIES 4 \$1
4 PKGS.

BORDEN'S BUYS

BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK 49¢
QUART

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM \$1.19
HALF GAL. CTN.

COMPLETE CONVENIENCE STORE

HOT COOKED FOODS

- BBQ CHICKEN
- HOT LINKS
- BURRITOS
- GERMAN SAUSAGE
- BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES
- BBQ RIBS
- MILD LINKS
- CORN DOGS
- BULK BBQ BEEF

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 49¢

ORCHID BATHROOM TISSUE 6 ROLL 49¢

KRISPY CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 49¢

6 PACK 32 OZ. BUBBLE-UP 69¢

JOY DISHWASHING DETERGENT 22 OZ 79¢

FORMULA 409 22 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!

414 W. AMERICAN BLVD.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
My wife is a pack-rat. The closets in our house are filled with clothes that she never wears--some of them date back to fifteen years. Every now and then she pulls a garment out and says it has come back in style but I notice that she doesn't wear it more than once or twice. What can I do about this? I am afraid to throw or give away clothes because I might do away with something that is not old.
Husband--Va.

Answer:
It is true that if you keep things long enough they are likely to come back in style. The only trouble about this is that the fabric becomes old and very often discolored. A very nice garment, should be packed away and kept in a cool place and protected from moths but the best thing to do with old clothes, if one is not good at remodeling, is to give them away to people who are in need.
Louisa.

Mother-to-Be

"LIBERTY CRUSH"
Velveteen Look

Such a pretty dress that can be worn over the blouse sketched or alone for that special party.

Navy or Burnt Sienna (Acetate/Nylon)
Sizes 3/4-17/18
\$26.

Blouse, Ultrasea woven poly. in White and Vanilla.
\$18.

Just Arrived... It's A Baby T-Shirts AND Red Maternity Pants!

The Stork Shop
1312 Main
CLOVIS

HAMBURGERS

2 For \$1

Thursday Only

DOLLY CUP DRIVE-IN

Phone
272-8957



LLANA ESTACADA HOEDOWN . . . Enjoying the Hoedown Saturday night were (L to R): Mrs. Dick Kelton, Miss Debbie Kerr, Mrs. Willie Reeder, Mrs. Carlin Long, Mrs. Bobby Bryant, Mrs. Odell Rasco, and Mrs. Ronald Ashford.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
 November 2 - Paul Monreal.
 November 3 - Margarette Graves and Mrs. Larry Davis.
 November 4 - Mrs. Margie Morris, Mrs. Jessie Villarreal, Mrs. L.A. Harper, Mrs. Henry Smith, and Jerrell Otwell.
 November 5 - Miss Remela Walker, Mrs. Lula Trout, Charlotte Holt and Eula Tyke.
 November 6 - Mrs. Opal Talley, Mrs. Jose Mata, Mrs. Jamie Garcia and Mrs. Onnie McDaniel.
 November 7 - Mrs. Rosie Paul.
 November 8 - Mrs. Francisco Torres and Van Rogers.
DISMISSALS
 November 3 - Mrs. Betty Lancaster, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Delores Vicuna and baby girl.
 November 4 - Mrs. Lucy Martin and M.L. Williams.
 November 5 - Henry Smith, Mrs. Jessie Villarreal, Mrs. Annie Floyd, Mrs. Pat Maxwell, Miss Remela Walker (transferred), Paul Monreal, Mrs. Larry Davis and baby boy.
 November 6 - L.A. Harper and Jerrell Otwell.
 November 7 - Mrs. Eloise Gray, Mrs. Cecil Holt and baby girl, Mrs. Jose Pablo Mata, Mrs. L.L. Estep and Jamie Garcia.
 November 8 - Mrs. Opal Talley and Mrs. Margarette Graves.
 November 9 - Paul Rosales, Jr., Gene Paul Davis and Van Rogers.



DIABETIC CLINIC . . . Attending the Diabetic Clinic from Muleshoe were from left to right, front row, Mrs. Jerrell Otwell, Mrs. Dorothy Chance, Miss Sherry Whiteaker, instructor; Mrs. Kenyon Dean, Patsy Chance, and Mrs. Don Strahan. Back row, from left to right, were Mrs. George Mitchell, George Mitchell, Kenyon Dean, Jerrell Otwell, and Don Strahan.

South Plains Diabetic Clinic Held

Beginning on October 18, Miss Sherry Whiteaker, R.N.M.S.N., began classes for people interested in learning about diabetes. The treatments of diabetes. On October 25, she talked about the different types of medication and the complication of diabetes mellitus. Miss Whiteaker also discussed the diet and exercise of a diabetic. Mrs. Moselle Burgess, R.D., dietician at the Brownfield General Hospital, spoke on Diet Therapy and Basic Nutrition. She visits the Amherst Hospital the first Saturday of every month. At the November 8 meeting, "Living with Diabetes" was the topic. Several diabetics signed up for a clinical research to be tested over the next year. Questionnaires were given out to the diabetics present. Certificates of accomplishment were given to all who attended all four meetings. There were from 40 to 45 persons who attended each night. Those attending from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Don Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Otwell, Miss Patsy Chance and Mrs. Dorothy Chance of Earth. These meetings will be repeated after the first of the year. Miss Whiteaker will also give class instructions on heart and lungs.

AAUW Attend District Workshop

The American Association of University Women held a District II Workshop Saturday, November 6, at the First Christian Church in Amarillo. Registration and coffee was hosted by the Dumas, Hereford, Borger and Amarillo Branches. Mrs. Marilyn Pool, Texas Division Representative for Cultural Interests, presided during the first general session. Mrs. Katherine Wilson, Amarillo City Commissioner, welcomed the Branches to Amarillo, and Mrs. Faye Maxwell, Texas Division President, gave the invocation. Mrs. Estella Morris, Amarillo Branch President, extended the welcome to "It's Our Pleasure". Mrs. Marilyn Pool, Southwest Central Regional Vice-President, was introduced by Dr. Peggy Allen, a fellowship recipient. Mrs. Pool's topic was "How to be Effective in AAUW". Mrs. Jane Macon, assistant District Attorney of San Antonio, and Association Legislative Committee Chairman, reviewed the AAUW Legislative Pro-

From The Journal Files

10 Years Ago

The fourth and fifth grades at Mary DeShazo Elementary school are selling tickets for the PTA sponsored Chili Supper to be held in the High School Cafeteria. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd left Wednesday for a week in North Nowatonga, N.Y. where they are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ladd. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lence and son from Phoenix, Ariz., visited in the home of Mrs. Lence's parents, the James Wedels, over the weekend. Also the Wedel's daughter, Wanda, who attends Texas Tech, was home over the weekend. . . .

Muleshoe's Junior High School Band, under the direction of Bob Brackenridge was rated two in Class C competition at Texas Tech Tuesday. . . .

20 Years Ago

Mary Jo Holt will be crowned football queen at halftime ceremonies Friday night between Muleshoe and Dimmitt in Benny Douglass Stadium. Her escort will be Bill Black. . . .

Mrs. C.M. Armstrong of Seagraves spent last week here visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. D.H. Sneed and family. . . .

A group of volunteer workers met Tuesday morning at Legion's to plan the annual fund campaign for the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America with Owen Jones as Chairman of the breakfast meeting. . . .

A style show of women's fashions, modeled by Muleshoe businessmen, farmers, and teachers, will be presented November 19, in the high school auditorium, sponsored by the PTA. . . .

Miss Wanda Clement of Muleshoe has been named news reporter on the staff of The Spokesman, student paper of York College, York, Neb. Miss Clement is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Clement.

Nursing Home News

By Annie Brown

Those visiting Arthur Crow Wednesday were his niece of Wellington, and her daughter, Leuna Elliot, of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Adkinson of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lane visited Wednesday. . . .

Those coming to play "42" Tuesday were Jess Pruitt, Mae Wilterding, Ernest Green, Connor Burford, Walter Damron, D.B. Head, Ona Berry, Rosie McKillip and Floriene Mills. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Berry visited her brother, Arthur Perkins, Tuesday and again Friday. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Stone visited his aunt, Mrs. Walding, Wednesday. . . .

Our hearts were saddened Friday afternoon when word came that Willie Mae Walker's daughter had died. Our sympathy goes out to the family. Willie Mae is one of our good Nurses Aides. . . .

Mrs. Kenneth Largent visited her mother, Mrs. McDaniel Saturday. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harral of Lubbock visited the Crows' Saturday. Mrs. Harral and Mrs. Crow are sisters. . . .

Mrs. Birdsong visited in the home Saturday. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Brock celebrated their 71st Wedding Anniversary Saturday. No celebration was planned because Mrs. Brock is not very well. . . .

The Needmore singers came this afternoon and sang for us. We all enjoyed it very much. . . .

Mrs. Murl Stevenson visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Nicholson, Saturday. Mrs. Nicholson isn't feeling very well. . . .

Eugene Black, Weldon Brooks Winn and Edward Sims. . . .

Miss Dora Nell McCarty, student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, spent the weekend here visiting her mother, Mrs. A.V. McCarty, Jr. and friends. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau are the proud parents of a baby boy born Saturday at Lubbock and named Charles Walter. . . .

Frankly Speaking
 For some strange reason Americans tend to confuse frankness with rudeness. -Herald, Anthon, Ia.

Wisely Put
 The sum of wisdom is that time is never lost that is devoted to work. -Grit.

The Spirit of Girl Scout

Troop 258 met November 1 and had 11 girls present. Mrs. Kropp and Mrs. Baldwin are leaders. The girls made and decorated jack-o-lanterns from pumpkins and had a program theme of Halloween. Mrs. Rod Springfield and daughter, Shannon Massingale, served cupcakes and punch to the girls. . . .

Mrs. King and Mrs. Turner had eight girls present for the regular Troop 388 meeting. November 2, Joey Kramer held roll call and Shelly Cabrera was "Keeper of Gold". They made plans for their Christmas project. Mrs. Manuel Lopez and daughter, Jana, served popcorn for refreshments. . . .

The fourth grade girls held their regular meeting on November 4, with leaders, Mrs. Denton and Mrs. Watson. They had eight girls present. They played games and made crayola bath. These are pictures made from crayons. Mrs. Denton served refreshments to the girls. . . .

Belle's Patterns with a Western Flair
 SIZES 2 TO 14 \$1.75 #1245

GIRLS' BLOUSE
 The Girls' Blouse has six different looks. There are three different sleeve styles to mix with either a stand up collar or no collar at all. . . .

Printed pattern #1245 in sizes 2 to 14. Send \$1.75 for this pattern . . . add 50c handling and postage. Send to: Dept. 451 Belle's Patterns P.O. Box 841 - Dept Hurst, Texas 76053

AUCTION
 Sunday, Nov. 14th - 1. p.m.
LA HOBBIES & GIFTS
 1631 West American Blvd.
 Muleshoe
 Hobby & Craft Supplies
 Gifts & Souvenirs
 Yarn, Beads, Instruction Books,
 Small Supply Of Genuine Turquoise
 & Fixtures To Be Sold.
 Wayne Granbury - Auctioneer
 TXGC76-0171

Belle's Patterns with a Western Flair
 SIZES 2 TO 14 \$1.75 #1245
GIRLS' BLOUSE
 The Girls' Blouse has six different looks. There are three different sleeve styles to mix with either a stand up collar or no collar at all. . . .
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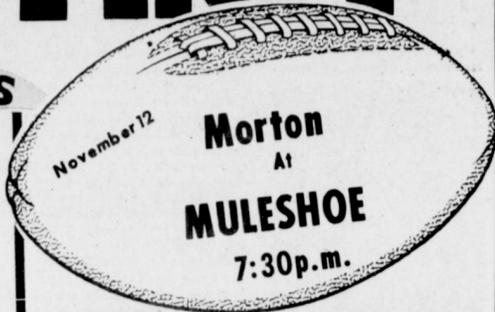
GIBSON'S
 STORE HOURS: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. MON.-SAT
 SPECIALS GOOD: Thurs., Nov. 11 thru Sat., Nov. 13
Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas!
 ONLY 43 DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS

KLEENEX 200 CT. TISSUE REG. 59c	49c	MUNSEY BAKER BROILER REG. \$16.99	\$12.49
BEACON MOP and GLO 32 Oz. REG. \$1.79	\$1.19	PRESTO HOT DOGGER REG. \$10.99	\$7.99
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32oz. REG. \$1.17	96c	THE SAFE, SOFT GLIDER NERF GLIDER REG. \$2.99	\$1.95
JEWEL SHORTENING 42oz. REG. \$1.17	89c	HALSAM CROWN DOMINOES REG. \$2.39	\$1.79
PET EVAPORATED MILK 13 oz. REG. .33c	3 for 83c	STARDUST 100% NYLON TRICOT LADIES PAJAMA REG. \$4.47	\$2.99
ANTI-PERSPIRANT LOTION 1.5 OZ. REG. \$1.23	89c	MENS MAVERICK FLEECE-LINED DENIM JACKETS REG. \$23.47	\$15.99
LILT DELUXE STYLE KIT REG. \$2.29	\$1.69		

FOOTBALL CONTEST



- 1 Doug Cowan
- 2nd J.E. McVicker
- 3rd Francisca Torres



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE WIN PRIZES WEEKLY!



WIN FIRST PRIZE \$5
WIN SECOND PRIZE \$3
WIN THIRD PRIZE \$2



GRAND PRIZE \$50 For expenses and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas. There will also be a contest and prizes for the Bowl games!

Read the rules... Start Winning RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. The contestant must be 12 years or older.
2. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
3. Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper; bring or mail your entries to the Journal office.
4. Mailed entries must be postmarked not later than 5:30 p.m. Friday; winners names will be published in this newspaper each Thursday following the close of the weekly contest.
5. Check the team you think will win; 10 points for 1st place, 6 points for 2nd place and 4 points for 3rd place determines the Grand Prize winner.
6. The tie-breakers will count as one of the games picked, the predicted scores will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary, and cash prizes and points will be divided between winners in event of ties. Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST on envelope of mailed entry.

Decision of the Journal's scoring judges will be final.



Back The Mules All The Way
 You Have Until 5:30p.m. Friday To Enter

WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST Muleshoe Publishing Company Box 449 Muleshoe, Texas on envelope of mailed entry.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM PICK THE WINNING TEAMS

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. BAYLOR | RICE |
| 2. MISSISSIPPI | TENNESSEE |
| 3. MONTANA | IDAHO |
| 4. ARIZONA | COLORADO STATE |
| 5. HARVARD | YALE |
| 6. KENTUCKY | FLORIDA |
| 7. DUKE | NORTH CAROLINA STATE |
| 8. TEXAS A&M | ARKANSAS |

TIEBREAKER

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-------|------------------|-------|
| 9. ALABAMA | SCORE | NOTRE DAME | SCORE |
| 10. MISSOURI | SCORE | OKLAHOMA | SCORE |

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____
 PHONE NO. _____

Enter Our Contest Each Week - Nothing to buy - Just Pick Winners -

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS URGE YOU TO BACK THE MULES AND ATTEND ALL GAMES

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Farm Bureau Insurance
 Ray Davis, Manager

Muleshoe Co-op Gins

King Grain & Seed

Henry Insurance Agency
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Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

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Beaver's Flowerland

GIBSON'S

The Country Cobbler

Alabama Rated Football Choice

Alabama has never beaten Notre Dame... but they've met just twice, neither time during a regular season. In 1975, the Irish beat the Tide in the Orange Bowl, 13-11. In 1974, in one of the most exciting bowl games of all times, Notre Dame again beat Alabama, this time in the Sugar Bowl, 24-23. The 1976 versions don't compare with some of the great teams of the past, but the game should be just as close as either of the bowl classics. Alabama will win by just seven points.

In the 92nd renewal of one of the oldest rivalries in football, Harvard hosts Yale in an Ivy League finale. The Elis are tied with Brown for the league lead, but a Harvard victory might give Brown the outright title. The winner? Yale by six.

Texas Tech will chalk up another win as it heads toward a possible Southwest Conference championship and an undefeated season. Southern Methodist is a big 19-point underdog. The other tital contender is Arkansas, but the Hoos just might get

bounced off the track as they head toward their show-down with Texas Tech on November 27. Texas A&M is the road-block Saturday, and we think the Aggies will upset the Razor-backs by five points.

Florida and Georgia, now tied for the lead in the Southeast Conference, play their final league games of the season Saturday. The Bulldogs, big winners over Florida last week, are favored over Auburn by 24 points... The Gators should slip by tough Kentucky by four. If it all comes about, Florida and Georgia will be the co-champions of the conference.

Two weeks ago, crystal ball picking got a real boost as we picked 24 out of 28 among small colleges in the East. Season's average through October 30 stands at .738 based on 1160 right, 411 wrong, and 28 ties.

Here are some real quick picks: Big Eight leader Nebraska will beat Iowa State by ten... Atlantic Coast Conference No. 1, Maryland, is 20 points stronger than Clemson... and in final tune-ups before Decision Day November 20, Michigan and Ohio State will Illinois and Minnesota respectively, and U.C.L.A. and Southern Cal will whip Oregon State and Washington.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

Tomas Rocha Franco to Alma Rosa Arebalo Valdez, both of Muleshoe.

OIL AND GAS LEASES

Eugene Black and wife, Gladys W. Black, W/2 of Section Two, Block X, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision. (Save and except that portion conveyed to Pecos and North Texas Railway Co., and that portion conveyed to the State of Texas for Highway purposes).

J.R. Walker, beginning at an iron pipe set for NW corner Section Two, Block Z, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision of Parmer and Bailey Counties.

A.R. McGuire and wife, Almeta McGuire, S/2, Section 14, Block Z, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision in Bailey County, E/239 acres of S/578 acres of S/16 Township 15 South, Range Two East in Parmer County.

Mae McClure, E/2, Section Two, Block Z, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision of Parmer and Bailey Counties. (Save and except 6.31 acres heretofore conveyed to A.T. & S.F. Ry Co., by deed recorded in Vol. 8, Page 98 of the Deed Records of Bailey County.)

E.H. Childs and wife, Lovelle Childs, SW/4 Section I, Block X, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision in Bailey County.

Milo P. McClure and wife, Ila McClure, E/2, Section Two, Block Z, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision of Parmer County. (Save and except 6.31 acres heretofore conveyed to A.T. & S.F. Ry Co., by deed recorded in Vol. 8, Page 98 of the Deed Records of Bailey County.)

WARRANTY DEEDS

F.B. Pierson and wife, Ruth Elizabeth Pierson to Bernice Hendrix, all of Lot One, Block Eight, Warren Addition to Muleshoe, Bailey County.

Muleshoe Development, Inc., a Texas Corporation, to Lewis Embry and wife, Wilma Embry, all E/ly 21.58' Lot 243, and all Lot 244 Richland Hills Addition, to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County.

W.F. Ragland, Jr to Inez F. Bobo a rectangular tract 140' by 102.33' and being all Lot 24, and all N/ly 39' of Lot 23, Block One, of Parkland Place Addition.

Winter Good

Time To Take Soil Samples

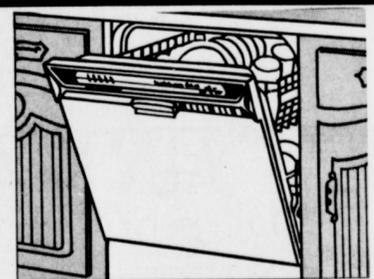
Profitable fertilization depends on utilizing soil nutrients. Although most soils contain some of all the essential nutrients needed for plant growth, the amounts vary greatly between soils due to past fertilization and cropping as well as native fertility. Thus a soil test is a good method for measuring soil nutrient levels, contends Spencer Tanksley, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first step in soil testing is to use a map or sketch and divide the farm and fields into sampling units or areas. If the area represented by each sample is too large, the information obtained may not be much better than a general fertilizer recommendation.

Under today's conditions, a major objective in soil testing is to determine the level of available nutrients in a soil so that fertilizers can be selected that will supplement the soil supply and provide enough for top yields, points out Tanksley.

Soil test results for phosphorus are especially valuable for fields that have received regular applications of phosphorus for several years. The residual from row applications of phosphorus may be difficult to measure until it is thoroughly mixed with the soil. In addition, many soils are high in potassium but most are low in nitrogen. The rate of nitrogen and time of application depends on the crop, soil and other conditions. All this points to the importance of considering the level of each nutrient in a soil in selecting the most profitable fertilization practice, notes Tanksley.

If you have not included soil tests in your farm planning program, start now to prepare for next year, advises the county agent. Information on collecting and mailing soil samples is available from the county Extension office or local fertilizer dealers.



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MULESHOE 117 MAIN 272-5531

At Muleshoe Junior High
FBI
 FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
Mules Kick Ponies

On Thursday, November 4, the Muleshoe Mules eighth grade team traveled to Olton to play the Olton Ponies. The Mules won the game by a score of 20-8. To begin the game, the Mules received the kick-off and ran it back for short gain. Neither team could get any offense going until early in the second quarter, when the Mules put together a fine drive and Charles Walker finally ran it in for the big six points. Felix Norman made a fine run to get the two extra points. That put the score at 8-0.

Then the Mules kicked off to the Ponies. They couldn't generate any offense so they turned the ball over to the Mules. The Mules put together another good drive and once again Walker ran it in the TD. The extra point failed. Neither of the team could get anything going for the rest of the half so at half time the score was Muleshoe - 14, Olton - 0. To begin the second half, the Mules kicked off to Olton, who ran it back for a short gain. After a few more plays, the Mules got the ball back. They ran a few plays and then Charles Walker broke an 80 yard touch-

down play up the middle. The extra point try failed making the score Mules - 20, Ponies - 0. The Ponies got the ball on the Mules 10 yard line when the Mules second team offense fumbled. The Ponies finally brought it in for the score. They made the extra point and neither team could get anything else going; so, the final score was Mules - 20, Ponies - 8.

First Quarter Tests Slated Next Week

On November 15 and 16, teachers at Muleshoe Junior High will be giving their students Quarter tests for the first time this year. These tests require an awful lot of studying and concentration. They cover everything the students have gone over in the twelve weeks. Nearly everon eis already studying very hard so they will be able to make a good grade. These grades will be recorded onto the report cards which will be handed out the following Monday, November 22. The Journalism Staff would like to wish everybody Good Luck!!!



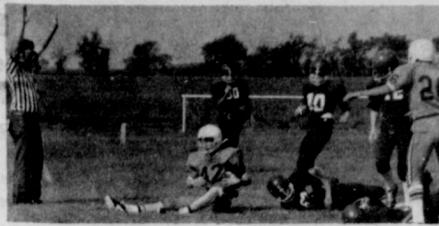
GRINDING OUT YARDS . . . David Lust, a member of the untied, unbeaten Lazbuddie Junior Longhorns from Lazbuddie Junior High, grinds out more yards as their opponents make a futile effort to stop the team.

Player Of The Week

The Eighth grade player of the week is Kathleen Patterson. The coaches said, "Kathleen has shown a tremendous amount of improvement in not only skills, but her attitude and determination to be a better player. The team will be expecting even more from her in the weeks ahead." Starla Black was the Seventh grade player of the week. The coaches said, "She has competed real tough this week and has been showing alot of determination. She should be a real asset in the future. CONGRATULATIONS!"



KATHLEEN PATTERSON



ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN . . . High scoring Russell Windham, sits on the ground just after making another touchdown for Lazbuddie Junior High School. As he rests, the referee indicates a successful touchdown.

Junior High Congratulates

On Saturday, October 30, the Halloween Carnival and Corona-

tion were held on the High School campus.

The Carnival started at 6:00 and lasted until 9:30 p.m. There were several different booths for entertainment; such as: a dunking booth, bingo, cake walk, floor show, nail drive, dart throw, pie throw, ring throw, and a go-fishing booth.

The Coronation started at 9:30 and lasted till 9:45. The King was Martin Nowlin and the Queen was Jo Ronda Rhodes. The Prince was Robert Reynaro and the Princess was Donna Hawkins, representing art. Debbie Evets sang "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" to carry out this year's theme of "The Land Of Oz".

Congratulations to the Art candidates and all who worked so hard in their fund drives.



STARLA BLACK

Duck Stamp Art Contest November 12

The public is invited to view the judging of wildlife art to adorn next year's Duck Stamp at 1 p.m., November 12 in the Interior Department's main auditorium, 18th and C Streets, N.W.

Over 200 entries have been received since the contest opened July 15.

The winning drawing or painting will be reproduced on the 1977-78 Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp. This stamp has become familiar to migratory waterfowl hunters, philatelists, and conservationists since the first issue in 1934. Everyone over 16 years of age who hunts migratory waterfowl is required to buy one of the stamps. Stamp revenues, beyond printing and handling costs, are used for the acquisition of additional migratory bird habitat.

Applicants are allowed only

one entry each. Previously, each artist could submit up to three entries. A panel of five judges, made up of prominent artists, conservationists, and ornithologists, will be announced the day of the contest by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Nathaniel P. Reed.

Prior to 1949, wildlife artists were commissioned to provide a design for the annual stamp. Since that time, the design has been chosen by a contest open to all artists who are residents or citizens of the United States. The prestige of winning the contest has enhanced the reputation of established artists and has elevated otherwise unknown artists to public acclaim. The winner's financial reward is also significant. The Federal Government offers no prize but commercial wildlife art dealers are usually eager to market limited edition reprints for the

New Tax Legislation Affects Estate Plans

The new tax legislation that has just become law will have a big effect on farm and ranch families, contends Tom Prater, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most of the legislation is effective after December 31, 1976, although gifts are effective as of September 8, and trusts as of April 30.

"One item in the legislation that will affect the estate planning and management of Texas farm and ranch families will be the 'current use base' for establishing the value of farm and ranch lands," says Prater. "This will reduce the valuation below the fair market value approach which is now used."

However, there are qualification considerations for using the "current use" value: --50 percent or more of the adjusted value of the gross estate consists of real and personal farm and ranch property and passes to a qualified heir (member of family).

--25 percent or more of the adjusted value of the gross estate consists of such real property.

--Such properties use for which five of the past eight years before the descendant's death was qualified and was used in business in which the descendant or a member of the

descendant's family materially participated.

"The new tax law will also increase the exemption level as far as estate taxes are concerned," points out Prater. "A unified tax table would include estate taxes and gifts."

The economist cites these examples of estate taxes. Starting in 1977, there will be a tax credit of \$30,000 for any estate having a death: \$34,000 in 1978; \$38,000 in 1979; \$42,500 in 1980; and \$47,000 in 1981 and thereafter. Comparing this to the exemption equivalent would mean \$120,667 in 1977; \$134,000 in 1978; \$147,333 in 1979; \$161,563 in 1980; and \$175,625 in 1981 per individual.

The new tax bill also provides a change in marital deductions, enabling one spouse to leave \$250,000 or one-half of the estate, whichever is greater, to the surviving spouse. In addition to this deduction, there is an additional \$100,000 lifetime marital deduction gift exemption that one spouse can give to the other spouse with no tax, notes Prater. This has to come from separate property.

"Another important feature is the privilege of paying estate taxes over 15 years at four percent interest if 65 percent of the adjusted tax estate qualifies as a farm, ranch or closely held business. The federal government will have a first lien on property during this period of tax payment," explains Prater.

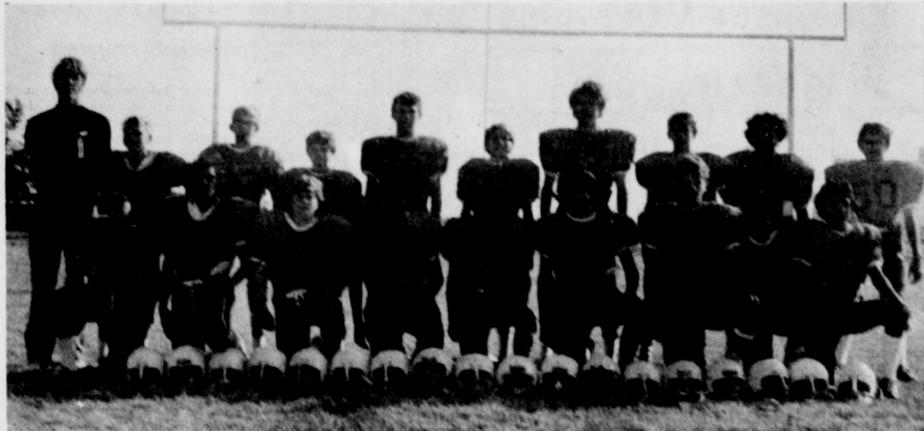
The recapture of estate taxes is also affected by the new legislation. If a farm or ranch is sold out of a family within 10 years, estate taxes on the total fair market value can be recaptured. If the property is held 10 to 15 years, the taxes can be partially recaptured.

State of Texas inheritance laws remain the same.

"All of these plus other changes brought on by the new tax legislation make it important for managers and owners of farms and ranches to review and revise estate plans so that all management opportunities are realized," emphasizes Prater.

The best way to avoid bills is to pay cash.

What have you done in 1976 to help your church?



THEY'RE ALL WINNERS . . . Coach Counce is predicting top football for Lazbuddie for several years as the young Junior High School team there turned in a high school scoring non-defeated season. Pictured are team members including, from left, bottom row, Terry Jesko, Freddie Contreras, Stephan Moore, Sammy

Ovalle, George Moron, Adam Ovalle, Phillip Jesko, Shorty Sanchez and Johnny Gonzales. Top row, from left, Coach Counce, Douglas Stanley, David Lust, Terry Steinbock, Andy Rogers, Russel Windham, Todd Gregory, and Manuel Buentello.

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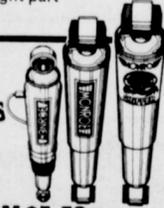
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Accidents Call For 'Quick' Attention

When an accident occurs, getting emergency medical assistance to the scene rapidly can mean the difference between life and death. That's one reason the Texas Department of Health Resources is interested in that phenomenon of personal communications gadgetry: the Citizens Band radio.

During the past two years, the number of licensed CB radio operators has grown to an estimated eight million in the United States. According to a spokesman for the TDHR Emergency Medical Services Division, the sheer number of people who have CB radios in their homes as well as in their cars has sparked the interest of public health officials.

Dennis Raines, coordinator of the EMS Division's CB Radio Project, explained, "We started realizing about a year ago the potential that Citizens Band radio would have in guiding emergency medical help to accident scenes more rapidly." Raines said, "We have tried to put together a program to standardize reporting procedures by a motorist to law enforcement agencies as well as emergency medical facilities around the state."

Raines said that the CB project has four objectives, the first of which is to standardize reporting procedures. The second is to promote the use of CB radios to avert impending disasters, or at

least to warn the community. "We see this every day," Raines said, "when motorists are reporting hazardous road conditions and weather conditions further down the road." Highway travelers who are given this advance warning may be able to seek shelter from a major storm, or choose a safer and less congested route around a major accident scene.

A third objective, according to Raines, is to encourage the use of CB radio during community-wide emergencies. Volunteers equipped with radios can keep in touch with public safety and emergency personnel, can control traffic and crowds, and in some cases can serve in place of conventional communications systems -- such as which may be out of service during a severe storm, hurricane or other disaster. Amateur radio operators have served in this capacity for many years, but the number of CB radio users is vastly greater than the number of "hams".

Finally, the fourth objective is to educate the public, Raines said, "to try to get them to realize that CB radio can be used for other things than just having fun and evading traffic tickets." This educational effort is aimed not only at licensed CB operators, but at the general public as well, since in an emergency situation they may need to rely on a CB'er for help. Raines said he sees the possi-

bility of a statewide network of emergency monitors using CB radios at some future time. "Citizens Band clubs are getting their people to monitor the FCC-designated emergency channel, which is channel 9", Raines said. "We see other organizations such as REACT and Dallas Community Watch cropping up all over."

REACT is a nationwide organization of local volunteers who monitor the emergency channel and relay messages to the police, fire department, highway patrol, or other emergency services. Although each local REACT "team" operates autonomously, a state REACT Council has been formed in Texas to coordinate the local groups and to promote the further development of the REACT program. Dallas Community Watch, which is affiliated with REACT, was established a number of years ago for similar purposes, with sponsorship by the Dallas police department.

In carrying out the state health agency's CB project, Raines meets frequently with local CB clubs and REACT groups, as well as civic organizations, PTA's, and any other interested group of citizens, to explain the usefulness of CB radios in emergencies.

He advises all CB operators to seek help by radio in an emergency. In urban areas, he said, there is usually someone moni-

toring channel 9. In rural areas, Raines suggested trying various channels until contact is established with a base station (that is, a station in someone's home or office), from which a message can be relayed to the appropriate authorities. In some cases, it may be possible to contact Texas Dept. of Public Safety officers on channel 9, since some of the Highway Patrol officers have their own CB units in their patrol cars.



IF COUNTRY FOLKS CALL IT AN OUTHOUSE DO CITY FOLKS CALL IT AN "IN" HOUSE?

Cottonseed - A Winter Bargain For Cattle

Both cow-calf producers and cotton farmers could benefit by doing some business with each other this year. If cattlemen would boost their winter feed supply by purchasing whole cottonseed from cotton farmers, they would be able to save on feed costs while at the same time helping cotton farmers sell their cottonseed.

Cottonseed was once a common cow feed, but its use has declined in recent years as the value of cottonseed oil has increased, point out Dr. Dennis Herd and Don Parks, beef cattle specialist and area economist, respectively, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cattlemen now commonly feed cotton oil by-products such as cottonseed meal, cubes and hulls. But current cottonseed and feed prices indicate that feeding whole cottonseed should be reconsidered.

Herd and Parks note these advantages of feeding whole cottonseed:

1. Feeding value -- Whole cottonseed, with 23 percent protein and 90 percent total digestible nutrients (TDN), contains 10-15 percent more protein and 30 to 60 percent more digestible energy than the typical 20 percent protein range cube which may vary in fiber from 10 to 20 percent. The extra energy is particularly helpful in successfully breeding and wintering fall calving cows.

The two Extension specialists suggest feeding 10 pounds of whole cottonseed whenever it may be fed cheaper than 3.5 pounds of cottonseed meal and 6.5 pounds of milo. Costs should consider differences in labor, waste and storage which will vary greatly among cattlemen.

2. Amount of feed required -- Less whole cottonseed is required compared to range cubes, particularly for cows nursing calves. A 1,000-pound, fleshy, dry pregnant cow on dead fall grass or poor hay consuming 16-18 pounds of forage would need 1.9 pounds of whole cottonseed as opposed to 2.25 pounds of a 20 percent all-natural protein cube. Extra energy in the whole seed should decrease weight loss and encourage re-breeding.

A 1,000-pound cow nursing a calf should perform about the same when receiving two pounds of whole cottonseed and 22 pounds of average quality hay or 3.75 pounds of a 20 percent protein cube, with fiber 10 percent or less, and 20.25 pounds of hay. Because of the extra energy of whole cottonseed, fewer pounds are needed, thus allowing greater use of normally cheaper hay (22 versus 20.25 pounds). Greater and more nearly equal amounts of the two supplements would be required (five to six pounds) to supply adequate protein where only dead grass or poor hay is

available. Other higher protein feeds may be needed where forage protein is extremely low.

3. Feed costs -- Many cotton producers are receiving less than \$100 per ton for their cottonseed. If range cubes are costing \$150 to \$165 per ton (depending on quality) and cottonseed can be purchased for \$100 per ton, a cattleman can supplement feed a lactating cow at about one-half the cost with whole cottonseed as compared to range cubes. Whole cottonseed is also a less expensive winter supplement than range cubes for a pregnant dry cow.

As far as disadvantages associated with supplementing cattle with whole cottonseed, Herd and Parks list these:

1. Storage -- The rancher will need storage facilities for the cottonseed because most cotton is harvested before winter feeding begins. Cotton producers commonly sell their cottonseed to their gin during harvest to recover ginning costs. A rancher offering competitive bids to cotton farmers prior to or during cotton harvest would enable purchasing direct from the farmer. The cottonseed can be received from the gin and stored until fed.

2. Seed handling -- Cottonseed stored in bulk will not handle as easily as supplemental feed purchased in sacks. Feed troughs may be required for cottonseed where cattlemen

have fed cubes on the ground. The cost of storing and handling whole cottonseed may be small when compared to the savings of feeding cows this high quality but inexpensive feed, contend Herd and Parks. So, cattlemen can reduce their winter feed bill with cottonseed while cotton producers can increase their cottonseed selling price by catering to this need.

View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

WILDLIFE HABITAT DISAPPEARING

Travelers going through the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas would agree that the amount of smoke across the plains could mean only one thing -- prairie fire, but upon investigating a little closer, they would find burning grain stubble, playa lake beds, fence-rows, and even weed patches.

An abundance of this necessary cover is always evident in the fall as landowners harvest the grain, strip the cotton, and graze the wheat. Hidden among the weeds and stocks are numerous game birds including the pheasant and quail.

A good forecast for the upcoming hunting season may lead some landowners into believing that even with the 1976 harvest of birds, an adequate number will survive through the winter into the nesting season.

Mild winter temperatures and minimum amounts of snow and rain over the past few years have allowed a sufficient number of game birds to make it to the nesting season, but one of these years (maybe 1976-77), the plains will again experience deep snow, cold winds and a die-off of local game birds.

Leaving a 50-yard strip of grain stocks near some winter wheat is one way to insure against this unnecessary waste. Controlled burning of fields is beneficial but the elimination of cover in playa lakes and fence-rows as the fire jumps a turn-row or road exposes all wildlife to the elements and their enemies.

Destruction of habitat also crowds the game birds into small areas where disease and an over-harvest of cock birds could occur from hunters and predators.

To help landowners improve the wildlife habitat and carrying capacity of both domestic stock and game birds, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has stationed extension biologists across Texas.

Individuals wanting assistance from the department should contact Richard DeArment, Extension biologist, P&WD, P.O. Box 122, Wheeler, Texas 79096 or call 806/826-3233.

The biologist will setup a survey of the land needing improvement with the landowner. A complete management plan will be worked up for that particular property with suggestions for planting specific trees, shrubs and cover. The plan will then be presented to the landowner explaining the reasons for each job. It will be up to the landowner to initiate the program on his property.

With proper habitat management, the plains of Texas could furnish some fine hunting opportunities rivaling Kansas and South Dakota in the number of pheasant per square mile.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We are very proud of our Junior High football team here at Lazbuddie this year. They went undefeated, winning seven games and having two other games forfeited to them. Below are the games they played and the scores.

- Bovina 32-0
- Happy 38-6
- Dimmitt 50-0
- Yucca (Clovis) 60-0
- Sudan 53-8
- Silverton 52-0
- Christ the King (Lubbock 38-0)
- Forfeits made by Texico and Nazareth.
- Team Record 9-0
- Lazbuddie 331 points
- Opponents 14 points

These are the boys who scored and the number of points they scored in the season. Russel Windham - 88 points; Freddie Contreras - 61 points; David Lust - 51 points; Andy Rogers - 38 points; Todd Gregory - 14 points; Johnny Gonzales - 14 points; John Standridge - six points and Adam Ovalle - one point.

The team was coached by Jim Counce and Dwayne Sexton. The boys scored a lot of points but that was caused by the work of these linemen: Manual Buentello (center), Adam Ovalle (Right Guard), Sammy Ovalle (Left Guard), Joe Gonzales (Left Tackle), and Stephan Moore (Right Tackle). These boys did a great job all year. We were blessed with an outstanding quarterback in Andy Rogers. He ran the wishbone option nearly perfectly all season and he had the ability to complete 65 percent of his passes, 13 of which went for touchdowns.

There were only 18 boys on the team, but this is the fastest bunch of boys we have had in years and we hope they come along in the next few years to really to a good job in High School.

Sincerely
Coach Jim Counce

People who read carelessly talk carelessly.

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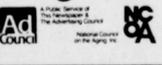
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 Notice is hereby given pursuant to uniform commercial code that N.L. Johnson, 1802 West Avenue D, Muleshoe, Texas, has conveyed the entire business known as "Johnson Furniture Company", located at 2104 West American Blvd., in Muleshoe, Texas, to Richard N. Johnson, who will continue to own and operate said business as "Johnson Furniture Company", a sole proprietorship. All accounts due such firm shall be paid to Richard N. Johnson at the address shown and debts and claims against such firm shall be paid by Richard N. Johnson by presentation at the address shown above.
 Dated this 11th day of October, 1976.
 Richard N. Johnson, Sole Owner
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Hunters' Hazards Many And Varied

Hunting to most of America's early settlers was not a sport. It was a means of survival. The hazards of hunting game in a wild and untamed land were many, but it was often the only alternative to starvation.
 During this fall and winter season, more than 20 million Americans will again take to the open country to hunt. Today's hunter may have different motives and rewards, but many of the hazards our ancestors faced still exist.
 For this reason, the Texas Safety Association has issued a call for all hunters to take extra precautions during this Bicentennial hunting season.
 TSA Vice President for Recreational Safety, Gawain Bonner, points out that: "Although the primary hazard to earlier hunters was a hostile environment, today's hunter carries his primary hazard with him - his gun. Fortunately, hunting and firearm accidents have something in common with all mishaps ... they are preventable."
 "Prevention," Bonner continued, "requires that we first identify the problem areas and place them in proper perspective. Then, effective countermeasures and precautions can be taken."
 "The Texas Safety Association has identified ten major hazard areas related to hunting. A brief description of the ten follows, and includes measures for preventing and/or minimizing the possibility of accidents."
FIREARMS
 Two cardinal rules of gun safety are (1) don't load a gun until you're ready to shoot, and (2) don't point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot.
 Many accidents occur when hunters transfer loaded guns in and out of autos, campers, boats, etc. Loaded guns also are a hazard when hunters are climbing fences, walls, trees, or moving quickly through rough terrain.
 It might sound absurd to advise a hunter to be sure of his target before pulling the trigger, but casualties mistaken for game number in the hundreds every year.
OVEREXERTION
 In addition to the danger of a heart attack, overexertion can cause fatigue, which in turn exposes the hunter to all sorts of additional and unnecessary hazards. If you're not acclimated to the rigors of your sport, spend enough time to get in good physical condition; which, by the way, would be good for you in any event.
FALLS
 Falls, mostly from trees, ledges, slopes and rocks, account for many hunting accidents. Remember, even simple injuries and sprains can lead to serious consequences when you're far from medical care. Try to avoid climbing tall trees, chasing that doe, jumping that stream, or taking that "shortcut".
DROWNINGS
 Water is a silent menace to all hunters, not just waterfowl hunters in boats. If you find yourself suddenly in water, don't thrash about in panic. Think. Don't remove your clothing, trap air in your clothing which will float you to the surface. From this floating position the hunter can move toward safety in a modified breast stroke.
HYPOTHERMIA
 Severe injury and death can occur from prolonged loss of body temperature, or hypothermia. Dress warmly and keep dry. If you're in an open fast moving vehicle, the wind-chill factor can cause rapid loss of body heat even in above freezing temperatures. Wear clothing in layers which will provide better insulation.
EXPOSURE
 Severe and crippling injuries can result from simple frostbite, and prolonged exposure can be fatal. One early sign of frostbite is intense tingling discomfort followed by loss of sensation and a peculiar stiffness. Treatment consists of rapid rewarming, in lukewarm water if possible. Extremities such as toes, fingers and ears are most susceptible to frostbite.
LOST
 If you become lost, stay put. If you must move, try to find a high vantage point to spot help and be spotted. Conserve food, water and energy. Improvise a shelter, keep warm. Remember the international distress signal is three short blasts fired into the air in quick succession. Many hunters carry whistles for use as a safety communication device.
ANIMAL ATTACKS
 In some of the wilder areas, hunters may have to be on guard against animal attacks. Remember, almost any wounded animal can be dangerous, and blood sometimes attracts predators. Local information and advice should always be sought.
ALCOHOL
 A swig of spirits may seem to have a warming effect on a cold day, but its value is deceiving (alcohol actually lowers skin temperature). Alcohol impairs judgement and coordination. It creates additional hazards, and is not used by responsible hunters.
IN FROM THE FIELD

Hunters would be remiss if they limited their firearm safety concerns solely to the open field. National Safety Council statistics show that 900 persons died in firearm accidents in public places in 1975. It is estimated that about half of these deaths were related to hunting. At the same time, 1,600 persons died from firearm accidents in the home environment. Obviously, the hunter's concern for his gun must not end when he returns from the field.
 When you return home with your unloaded gun, lock the gun and ammunition in separate

places. Keys should be kept by a responsible person, not on a hook next to the gun cabinet.

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Smallwood Real Estate 116 E. Avenue C Muleshoe, Texas

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

FOR SALE: 181 acres irrigated. 3 wells. Lays real good on highway. West of Progress.
 306 acres irrigated, 4 wells. Fully tiled with 2 leaved Valley electric sprinklers. Has 1 good tenant house and 1 good hired hand house on highway.
 160 acres, irrigated fully tiled. Lays real good. Good water area.
 186 acres irrigated, 2 wells, tiled. Lays real nice near Farwell.
 200 acres irrigated near Raca Community.
 15 acres close in. City water available.
J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC. BOX 627 FARWELL, TEXAS 481-3288
 8-35t-tfc

FOR SALE: 80 acres 4 1/2 miles northwest of Muleshoe. \$500 per acre. 1/2 minerals. Two wells.
Vance Wagnon Phone 272-4637
 8-42s-tfc

Good 3 bedroom house. Well located.
 32 acres irrigated near Muleshoe.
 Sec. of irrigated land near Friona.
 1/4 Sec. of land in Lamb County. Well irrigated.
POOL REAL ESTATE 214 E. AMER. BLVD. 272-4716
 8-45s-tfc

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

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, food and to the ladies who served our meals. And to the kindness shown in the loss of our loved one.

Mrs. B.A. Dearing
 Lynn and Judy
 Brothers and Sisters
 46t-1tc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to all of those who were so thoughtful in the loss of our loved one. Thank you for the food, flowers, cards, and words of comfort.
 The Family of Pop Stovall
 46t-1tp

Card Of Thanks

The amazing thing about man's intelligence is his failure to use what he has.

BIBLE VERSE

"Before him shall be gathered all nations; and he shall separate them one from another, as the shepherd separateth the sheep from the goats."
 1. Where does this quotation occur in the Bible?
 2. Who spoke these words?
 3. To what event do they refer?
 4. Does this quotation appear elsewhere in the Bible?

Answers To Bible Verse
 1. Matthew 25:32.
 2. Jesus in a parable.
 3. The last judgment.
 4. No.

The Harmon Football Forecast

1- U.C.L.A.	6-OHIO STATE	11-OKLAHOMA STATE	15-HOUSTON
2-MICHIGAN	7-NEBRASKA	12-MISSOURI	17-TEXAS A&M
3-SOUTHERN CAL	8-MARYLAND	13-COLORADO	18-NOTRE DAME
4-GEORGIA	9-ALABAMA	14-OKLAHOMA	19-FLORIDA
5-PITTSBURGH	10-TEXAS TECH	15-IOWA STATE	20-SOUTH CAROLINA

Saturday, Nov. 13 - Major Colleges

Alabama	24	Notre Dame	17
Arizona State	28	Central Missouri	19
Arizona	29	Central State	21
Arkansas State	22	Arlington	20
Army	23	Colgate	20
Baylor	26	Ball State	14
Boston College	20	Western Michigan	14
Bowling Green	27	Syracuse	13
Brigham Young	28	Southern Illinois	20
Brown	24	Northwood	24
California	24	Iowa Wesleyan	18
Central Michigan	31	Kenyon	20
Cincinnati	21	Midland	34
Colorado	20	North Dakota State	24
Connecticut	21	North Dakota	24
Dartmouth	28	NE Oklahoma	23
East Carolina	21	Central Oklahoma	21
Eastern Michigan	23	Northwestern	40
Florida State	26	North Michigan	40
Florida	24	NW Missouri	22
Georgia	21	North Texas	20
Idaho	21	Ottawa	24
Indiana State	23	Ribaultman	13
Iowa State	24	St. Cloud	27
Kent State	21	St. Joseph's	21
Lafayette	22	SE Missouri	20
Long Beach State	22	SE Oklahoma	26
L.S.U.	27	St. Vincent	25
Louisiana Tech	27	Stevens Point	22
Maryland	30	Tarkio	20
McNeese	24	Taylor	6
Memphis State	27	Texas Southern	22
Michigan State	28	Wayne, Mich.	17
Michigan	33	Western Illinois	12
Missouri	22	Wheaton	33
Nebraska	27	Wilmington	20
North Carolina State	24	Youngstown	20
North Carolina	32	Central State, Ohio	14
Ohio State	34	Abilene Christian	35
Oklahoma State	32	Akron	24
Penn State	22	San Antonio State	6
Pennsylvania	33	East Texas	17
Pittsburgh	33	Guilford	12
Purdue	21	Chattanooga	23
Rutgers	23	East Tennessee	24
San Diego State	27	Elon	33
San Jose State	28	Gardner-Webb	26
South Carolina	28	Georgetown	20
Southwestern	28	Gettysburg	27
SW Louisiana	30	Grambling	23
Stanford	27	Henderson	19
Tennessee	26	Henderson	24
Texas A&M	21	J.C. Smith	20
Texas Tech	31	Livingston	20
Texas	35	North Carolina State	28
Toledo	23	Martin	23
Tulsa	37	Maryville	23
U.C.L.A.	40	Newberry	26
Vanderbilt	29	North Alabama	21
Vanderbilt	29	Pine Bluff	22
Villanova	26	Presbyterian	24
West Texas	25	Randolph-Macon	27
William & Mary	24	Shepherd	17
Wisconsin	24	Shippensburg	28
Wyoming	30	South Carolina State	28
Yale	23	SE Louisiana	23

Other Games - Midwest

Baldwin-Wallace	25	Mount Union	0
Central Missouri	19	Missouri Western	21
DePaul	21	Wabash	20
NE Oklahoma	24	Central Oklahoma	14
Eastern Illinois	23	Butler	17
Evansville	21	Indiana Central	14
Franklin	28	Milikin	13
Friends	16	Bethany	13
Hanover	22	Findlay	13
Iowa Wesleyan	18	Upper Iowa	14
Kenyon	20	Centre	16
Midland	34	Westmar	6
North Dakota State	24	North Iowa	17
North Dakota	24	Morningside	10

Enochs News
By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker and children of Hart were supper guests in the home of his parents, the C.C. Snitkers, Saturday evening.

The women attending the Women's World Day of prayer at the First Baptist Church in Morton were Mrs. Bill Key, Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mrs. Charlie Shaw, Mrs. L.E. Nichols, Mrs. J.E. Layton, Mrs. Chester Pe-tree, Mrs. Alma Altman, Mrs. J.W. Layton, Mrs. J.D. Bayless and Harold Layton.

Scott and Alice Byars of Welch spent last Sunday until Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. Winnie Byars.

The cotton harvest is in full

swing. A few farmers are done. The cotton harvest will be light, due to the drought and early freeze.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin of Free Port came Wednesday afternoon and are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton.

Mrs. J.D. Bayless was in Muleshoe Thursday afternoon on business and visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman.

Mrs. L.E. Nichols received word her brother-in-law, John Stafford, had died of a heart attack.

Mrs. Alma Altman was in Muleshoe Thursday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pearson, Sr.

The Ray Seaglers received word Sunday, that their son-in-law, Wayne Herrington, of Lubbock, was working at the gin in Seminole Sunday and a 220 wire

exploded and he received bad burns and was admitted to the hospital there.

A.P. Fred was admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday.

Rev. Charlie Shaw and eight of the young people attended the Youth Rally at Sunny Side Monday night. Jaye Linn Greer was elected as promotional director for Llanos Altos Youth Rallies.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw drove to Morton Sunday afternoon and met their son, Danny Shaw, of Post, as he flew into Morton and visited with him a while.

Brent George of Lubbock spent the weekend with his grandparents, the E.N. McCall.

Mrs. Burley Robers took her daughter, Melonie, to Lubbock Friday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roney McCall and they had dinner

with her grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McDaniels, Saturday.

Bookmobile News
By Lorene Sogler

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

Wednesday, November 17
Whiteface No. 1 - 9:30 - 10:30
Whiteface No. 2 - 10:30 - 10:40
Lehman - 11:05 - 11:30
Bledsoe - 12:00 - 1:30
Maple - 2:15 - 3:15

Thursday, November 18
West Camp - 9:15 - 10:15
Lariat - 10:30 - 11:30
Bovina - 12:00 - 3:30

Friday, November 19
Lums Chapel - 10:00 - 10:45
Spade - 12:00 - 1:30
Hart Camp - 1:45 - 2:30
Fieldton - 2:45 - 3:30

Saturday, November 20
Olton - 9:15 - 11:45
Amherst - 1:15 - 3:45

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox Saturday until Sunday at noon were his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hearrell of Cleburne, and her daughter, Mrs. Debbie Raymond of Fort Worth.

Remela Walker Funeral Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services for 15-year-old Remela Walker were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Progress Baptist Church in Progress. Officiating was the Rev. C.C. Slay of Clovis, assisted by Rev. Arthur Hayes, Muleshoe and Rev. I.S. Ansley, Friona. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

The Muleshoe High School sophomore died at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, shortly after being transferred from West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. She was born March 3, 1961 in Clovis, N.M. and was a life long resident of Bailey County. A member of the Second Baptist Church in Progress, she was also a member of Future Teachers Association and the Speech Club at Muleshoe High School.



REMELA WALKER

Muleshoe High School was dismissed early Tuesday afternoon to allow her sophomore classmates to attend her funeral as a group.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Walker of Muleshoe; grandfather, Arthur Graves of Progress; five sisters, Mrs. Irene McEral, both of Boley, Okla.; Miss Jean Ester Walker, Chickasha, Okla.; Mrs. Marie Matthews, Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. Waymina Walker, Denver, Colo.; and two brothers, Douglas James Walker with the U.S. Navy at Bertmon, Wash. and Charles Timothy Walker of the home.

News Of Our Servicemen

Seaman Chavez Ends Training

Navy Seaman Apprentice Roy O. Chavez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Chavez of Muleshoe, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Among the subjects he studied were seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid. A 1973 graduate of Manteca High School, Manteca, Calif., he joined the Navy in July 1976.



Prices good thru Nov. 13, 1976
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
None sold to dealers.

invites you to play **BANK VAULT BINGO**
INSTANT WINNERS WIN Up To \$1000

ODDS CHART

1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12
1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12
1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12
1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12

LOCAL BINGO WINNERS
NONE



Farmer Jones Or Eckrich **SMOKED SAUSAGE** Lb. \$1.29

16-20 Lbs. Average, Empire **Swift's Turkeys** Lb. 59¢

Joan Of Arc Cream Style Or Whole Kernel **Golden Corn** 16-oz. Cans 4 \$1

Benco **Pinto Beans** 2-Lb. Bag 39¢

BREAKFAST TREATS

Farmer Jones **Sliced Bacon** 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Hormel **Little Sizzlers** 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Farmer Jones **Roll Sausage** Lb. \$1.18

Swift's, 9 Patties **Ham Patties** 21-oz. Can \$1.99

WHOLE SKINNED & DEFATTED SMOKED PICNICS Lb. 78¢

TURKEY SPECIALS

16-20 Lb. Avg. Swifts Butterball **Turkey** Lb. 69¢

10-14 Lbs., Swifts Butterball **Turkey** Lb. 79¢

12-16 Lbs. Armour Star **Turkeys** Lb. 79¢

Grade A Turkey **Hindquarters** Lb. 39¢

Farmer Jones **Tasty Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Tough Stain Formula **Comet Cleanser** 14-oz. Can 29¢

Duncan Hines, All Layer Varieties **Cake Mix** 18 1/4-oz. Box 73¢

All Purpose, Gold Medal **Flour** 5-Lb. Bag 93¢

Chocolate Drink Mix **Nestle's Quik** 2-Lb. Can \$1.79

Texsun Unsweetened **Grapefruit Juice** 46-oz. Can 49¢

TODAYS GOOD BUY

Tone With Cocoa Butter **Bar Soap** 3 Bath Size Bars \$1

Assorted Scents, Airwick Solid **Deodorizers** 2-Pack 69¢

Glad Medium Size **Waste Bags** 20-Ct. Box 99¢

Disposable 30-Ct. Box Daytime or 24-Ct. Extra Absorbent **Kimbies Diapers** Box \$2.19

Piggly Wiggly **Chunk Tuna** 6 1/2-oz. Can 53¢

Piggly Wiggly's People Pleasin' Specials

Delicious Apples Lb. 39¢

Washington Extra Fancy Golden

TexasSweet **Juicy Oranges** 4 Lbs. \$1

U.S. No. 1 **Russet Potatoes** 5-Lb. Bag 69¢

Crisp **Crunchy Carrots** 1-Lb. Bag 29¢

TexasSweet **Ruby Red Grapefruit** 3 Lbs. \$1

Frozen Foods

Mrs. Smith's, Frozen **Pumpkin Pie** 26-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Frozen Deluxe **Fox Pizza** 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Glazed or Chocolate Iced Frozen **Morton Donuts** 9-oz. Pkg. 79¢

All Varieties, Freezer Queen, Frozen **Cook n Pouches** 3 5-oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Regular or Mint **Crest Toothpaste** 5-oz. Tube 59¢

Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **Head & Shoulders** \$1.29

Tide Detergent 49-oz. Box 99¢

Powdered

Del Monte, Whole Leaf or Chopped **Spinach** 15-oz. Cans 35¢

Del Monte **Cut Green Beans** 3 16-oz. Cans \$1

Scott **Paper Towels** 123-Ct. Roll 65¢

Kounty Kist **Green Peas** 4 17-oz. Cans \$1

Fresh Dairy

Piggly Wiggly Buttermilk **Texas Style Biscuits** 5 12-oz. Cans \$1

Piggly Wiggly Regular Quarters **Pure Veg. Oleo** 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1

PIGGLY WIGGLY AMERICAN **Cheese** IND. WRAPPED lb. \$1.39

PIGGLY WIGGLY LONGHORN **Cheese** 8 oz. pkg. 98¢

Special Buys

HOSPITALITY OVENWARE BY ANCHOR HOCKING

No. W 1441 **Utility Dish** 1 1/2-Qt. Size \$1.49

Pie Plate \$1.39

Custard 7-oz. 29¢

Oval Rooster 3-qt. \$4.99

Ranger Mug 11 1/2-oz. 49¢

Mixing Bowl 1-qt. 69¢

Mixing Bowl 1 1/2-qt. 89¢

Mixing Bowl 2 1/2-qt. 99¢