

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
December 15	58	22	
December 14	54	18	
December 13	57	18	
December 12	53	16	
Precip. to date	13.96"		

Volume 53, Number 51

16 Pages

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 Cents

Thursday, December 16, 1976

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



Air Force Plane Crash Claims Life

Dusty Davis Named JVCO All-American

Dusty Davis, a graduate of Muleshoe High School, and now a sophomore on the NMMI football team, is a captain, and was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American team.

He is a 6-3, 240 pound center for New Mexico Military Institute and follows in the footsteps of Ricky Smallwood, who made the NJCAA first team as a defensive tackle last year and is now a student at Texas Tech.

"I can't believe it," shouted Davis when he was informed. "I just don't know what to think," the amazed and happy Davis said. "I really didn't expect the honor this year. I was honorable mention last year, but we didn't have the season we had a year ago. Last year we were 9-2. This year, we were 3-7."

He went on to say that one of his goals was to play major college football and the other was to make first-team All-American. "I guess I have accomplished both," he said.

He maintains a respectable 5.2 speed in the 40-yard dash, earned the national recognition despite missing two games last season with knee ligament problems.

Davis' coach, Richard 'Lefty' Stecklein, praised Davis' play and said, "He had a slight

injury earlier this year, but came back even stronger from it.

"I am surprised that he made the first team. We didn't have the team we had hoped for this year."

Stecklein said Davis has been excellent on center snaps, both to quarterbacks and punters or field goal kick holders. He also said Davis has been equally effective against noseguards and middle linebackers in his blocking assignments.

Public Forgot To Show Again For Meeting

Once again, a public meeting in Muleshoe failed to draw interested people. The meeting was adjourned shortly after time for it to begin by City Manager Dave Marr Tuesday evening.

At the Muleshoe City Hall Council Chamber was City Manager Marr; Assistant to the City Manager, Jack Eades; Dee Treadwell, local attorney and Cleta Williams, from Muleshoe Publishing Co.

The required meeting was in compliance with a federal regulation on the Community Development Program.

Explained the City Manager, "In the late summer of 1974, the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 was signed into law. The act is the final result of several years of effort by the Administration, Congress, and cities to simplify, streamline and consolidate various community development programs.

"Congress stated that the block grants were for support of community development activities directed toward several specific objectives."

Included in the act were elimination of slums and blight and preventing the deterioration of property and community facilities; eliminating conditions which are detrimental to the health, safety and public welfare; conserving and expanding the community services and several other public improvement programs.

He also said that all cities and counties within the South Plains except the city of Lubbock and Lubbock County were eligible for funds for the improvement program. Also City Manager Marr said that grants are awarded on basis of application for not less than \$50,000 or more than \$250,000. Bailey County and the City of Muleshoe are eligible for the improvement grant and a proposal will be submitted by the City.

Ross Goodwin Cited As Water Director

Ross Goodwin has been honored by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. One for 14 years of service as a county committee member and member and past president of the District's Board of Directors.

A plaque was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, in honor of his participation in groundwater enabling legislation and his service to the District, by the District's current president of the Board of Directors, Selmer



TWIN CRASH . . . Both the T-38 jet trainers shown above crashed on the C.K. Corbell farm early Tuesday afternoon after colliding in mid-air. The plane in the lower photo received the most damage, as a wing was torn from the plane in the collision and it crashed and burned in a lake area on the farm. The upper plane was almost

intact. Near the upper plane was the body of Lt. Phillip Jones, 23, a student pilot who was to have graduated from flight training at Reese in ceremonies on Friday. He had been unable to clear the plane prior to the crash.

Football Income Up More Than \$1,500

According to an announcement made by Muleshoe School Superintendent Monday night at the regular meeting of the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Directors, football income was up \$1,533.34 over last year's figures.

Last year, total income was

\$8,648.30 and this year, the total was \$10,184.64 for high school and junior high school.

Varsity games brought in a total of \$9,759.56; while ninth grade and junior varsity games added an additional \$266.70 and \$155.38 for junior high school.

Last year was a \$1,400 increase over the \$7,274.22 in 1974 and less than the \$8,945.40 total for 1973.

Total school attendance is up slightly over last year, with an average daily attendance of 94.89 percent, compared to 94.44 at the same time last year.

There are also re-entries in the school showing an increase of 96 over last year. Withdrawals in the local schools totaled 147, less than the 171 last year, while re-entries totaled 185, or more than the 65 re-entries last year at the same time.

At this time, there are 1721 students enrolled in the four Muleshoe schools, down 57 from the 1778 enrolled at the same time last year. Sophomores, freshmen, fourth grade, third grade, special education in Mary DeShazo and first grade are the only classes to show an increase. Second grade shows the greatest decrease with 27, while eighth grade has a decrease this year of 20 students, and fifth grade is down by 17 students.

In other action, school board members heard routine reports concerning school finances and approved payment of current bills. They also approved a request by the Muleshoe State Bank to withdraw \$5,000 in pledged securities which will mature on January 15, 1977. Dillman explained that this leaves a balance of \$680,000 in securities pledged to secure School Funds.

Board members accepted the resignation of J.M. Brown, Tax Assessor-Collector effective

January 31, 1977, or as soon thereafter as a suitable replacement can be employed.

They also agreed to convert the county tax rolls to use by the school tax office and agreed to pay the \$897.10 cost incurred in the conversion. At this time all county tax cards have been reproduced by the school tax office and are approximately one-third converted to school tax rolls. They also agreed on a procedural outline of duties to be performed in order to complete the conversion.

Discussed was the Market Value Study which was released by the Governors Committee on Educational Resources and set the Muleshoe I.S.D. total valuation at \$161,859,249, with the agriculture-use value adjusted to \$158,353,704.

Reviewed were school finance proposals which will be submitted to the state legislature next January and agreed to send the Muleshoe School Board Policy Manual to the Texas Association of School Boards for appraisal. It was explained that the T.A.S.B. will send the board a quotation on costs in order to help revise policies to meet with changes in Federal Law, State Laws, Court decisions and Attorney General's opinions.

A tentative school calendar for the 1977-78 school year was proposed, with no action taken; discussed was an accumulation of old, excess school furniture. The board approved taking an inventory and gathering in size groups, then selling the excess furniture.

A proposed amendment to Title I Migrant Program was discussed with an approval pending Texas Education Agency; several announcements were also made of upcoming meetings.

2 Trainers Collided Near Enochs Tuesday

Two Air Force jets from Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock collided in mid-air south of Muleshoe at approximately 1:53 p.m. Tuesday, and west of Enochs in southern Bailey County.

Eugene Wittner, Omar Bessire and Mickey Hoyle, all of Bailey County Electric Cooperative, along with Larry Coombs and Raymond Gonzales, also of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative, were in the area working when the crash occurred.

Bessire said he was handing items up to Wittner and Hoyle, who were on a pole when he saw the planes collide and something fly from one of the planes. Immediately after that, the men watched three parachutes open and float toward the ground as the planes spun out of control toward the ground on the C.K. Corbell farm three miles west of Enochs.

They radioed for officers and ambulances, then started to ward where the parachutes were coming down.

Wittner, who has been trained in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, along with other of the electrical crew, reached where First Lt. Robert Jones had come down in the parachute. Lt. Jones appeared to be the worst injured, so Wittner began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation shortly after arriving where he had come down on the John Gunter homestead. He continued mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and explained that everytime he started to stop, Lt. Jones would turn dark blue and was apparently not breathing on his own.

When the ambulance arrived from Morton, Wittner said he continued mouth-to-mouth to the hospital in Morton, then continued the ride in the ambulance to Methodist Hospital where Lt. Jones was reported Wednesday morning to be in critical condition with a broken neck.

Also making the trip in the ambulance was another pilot from the planes, Capt. Jim Crumley. Capt. Crumley was reported to have a slight head injury. Uninjured and remaining at the crash site was First Lt. Dennis Maple.

Witnesses reported that four planes were flying in the formation, which was reported by the information office at Reese Air Force Base to be on a routine training mission. They said that one of the crashed planes ran into the back of the other plane, spinning both out of control. One plane came down, almost intact just south of FM 54 on the Corbell farm in a plowed up cotton field. The second plane crashed into a lake area on the Corbell farm, and burned on impact. The second plane was partially demolished.

Body of the fourth pilot was found near the first plane, near his ejection seat and with his parachute partially opened. He had apparently been killed on impact with the ground, and was unable to fully leave his seat before the plane hit the ground.

The other of the planes in the formation both flew around the site and circled for a while before returning to Reese. They had watched the parachutes come down, and watched where the two crashed planes finally crashed, and also watched

where their flying companions landed in their parachutes.

A spokesman at Reese said the aircraft were conducting a routine training mission at the time of the double crash, and that the planes were occupied by two instructor pilots and two student pilots.

For a time, sightseers hampered emergency vehicles as they immediately flocked to the crash sites, and packed around the body of the deceased pilot. Officers arriving at the crash site warned the people to leave the immediate area, and many people stood alongside the roads waiting for Reese officials and rescue vehicles to arrive.

Immediate orders came out from Reese for local officers to secure the crash site and keep everyone away. Officers from the city, county and state police in both Bailey and Cochran counties were at the crash site to assist until the debris was cleared away.

At approximately 2:45 p.m., the first emergency vehicles from Reese started arriving. As they arrived, they took over the preliminary investigation of the crash, and guards set up to protect the downed planes and debris which was strewn over a wide area.

On Wednesday morning, at press time, Lt. Robert Jones was reported to be in critical condition at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The deceased student pilot, Lt. Phillip Jones, 23, a native of Minden, La., was a member of the graduating flight class at Reese, and was to have graduated tomorrow (Friday).

He had been assigned to remain at Reese as a flight instructor in the T-38 training jet and had also been scheduled to receive the Air Force Training Commanders Cup for having achieved the highest academic grades in flight training. He was also to have received the flying training award for the highest academic grades in the class and was the class's outstanding flight graduate.

Lt. Jones was a 1971 graduate of Minden (La.) High School and a June 1975 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. He had received a degree in history from Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Rowena Jones and a brother, both of Minden.

Today Final Deadline For Christmas Card

Today is your final deadline to contact a member of the West Plains Medical Center Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary to make your contribution to Project Christmas Card.

They suggest this manner to convey your personal Christmas greetings to your area friends and neighbors, to save money, and as a way to help the Auxiliary in their proposed purchase of a whirlpool bath treatment for the nursing home.

Contact any member of the Auxiliary today before the 5 p.m. deadline and help your Auxiliary, yourself and reach more people with your own personal greetings.

Local 4-H Won Ribbons At Food Show

Two boys and two girls won top honors last Saturday at the District Two 4-H show in Lubbock. The first place win will take them to state competition in June at Texas A&M University.

They were Donald Ebeling of Plainview, Nancy Woods of Happy, Priscilla Barron of Seminole and David Smith of Littlefield.

According to District Extension Agent Catherine B. Crawford, the annual event is a critical test of culinary skills and nutrition knowledge. Over 150 4-H'ers from 20 South Plains counties, including Bailey County, vied for top honors in senior and junior divisions at this year's show, held at Texas Tech University.

Judging was based on knowledge of nutrition, meal planning, food buying and meal service, as well as ability to prepare food, says Mrs. Crawford.

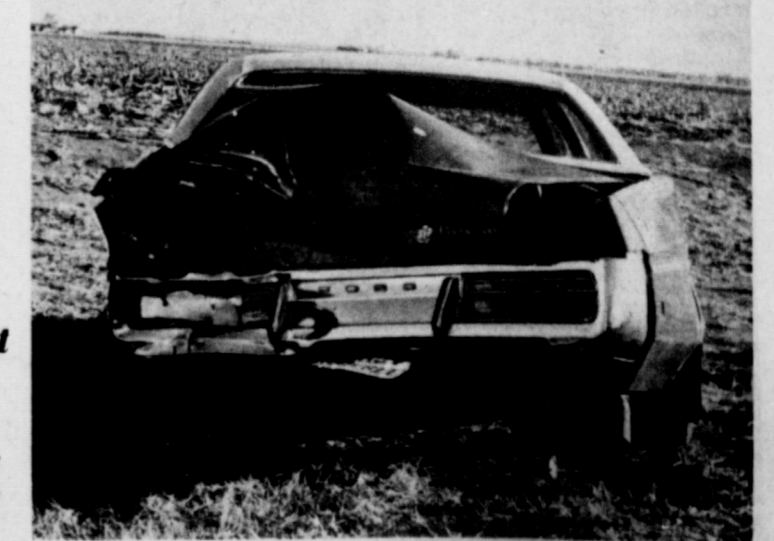
Included as members of the food show committee was Mrs. Robin Taylor, County Extension Agent from Muleshoe.

A junior red ribbon winner in the side dish division was Jason Scoggin of Bailey County. Keava Roming won a main dish blue ribbon in the junior division. Jacinda Gleason was presented a red ribbon for bread and desserts; Tim Sain won a junior division red ribbon for snacks and beverages and Sheila Hunt won a red ribbon in the senior main dish division. Sharla Farmer was presented a red ribbon in the bread and dessert senior division and Sally Lunsford won a red ribbon in the senior division for snacks and beverages.

Mrs. Crawford said junior division first place winners were not eligible for the state competition.



MR. AND MRS. ROSS GOODWIN



CRASHED VEHICLE . . . The vehicle above is one of three involved in an accident north of Muleshoe Sunday afternoon which injured four people. All three of the vehicles were northbound, with two of them stopped waiting for oncoming traffic to clear for the car shown here to make a left turn into a driveway.

Mules In Christmas Classic Tournament

Following some last minute juggling, fifteen high school basketball teams have been entered in the two divisions of the Reese Air Force Base "Christmas Classic" High School Basketball Tournament.

The tournament -- with the strongest field of any area tournament -- is scheduled to run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 16-17-18, 1976. All games will be played on base in the Reese gymnasium.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Thursday when the National Colors will be presented by the Reese Color Guard with music provided for the Olympic style ceremony with all the competing teams present by the Dunbar High School marching band.

Thursday's opening game will begin at 9:30 a.m. immediately after the opening ceremony. Games will be played at one and a half hour intervals after that until the final game of the day begins at 9:30 p.m. Friday's games will begin at 9:00 a.m. and every ninety minutes after that until 9:00 p.m. On Friday, the first game of the day will not begin until 1:00 p.m. and the final game will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Seven teams -- El Paso Andress (the defending champion) representing district 1-AAAA; Big Spring and Abilene Cooper from district 5-AAAA; Lubbock Dunbar from 3-AAA; Morton from 3-AAA; Roswell from New Mexico's district 4-AAAA; and Seminole from district 2-AAA are entered in the President's Trophy Division for large schools.

Eight teams -- Abernathy from district 4-AA; El Paso Cathedral a member of the Texas Christian Interscholastic League's (TCIL) district 4-AA; Lubbock Christ The King, a representative of the same league playing an

independent schedule; Denver City from district 5-AA; Kermit from 7-AA; Lubbock Christian High School (the defending champion) from the Texas Christian Schools Conference; Lydia Patterson Institute of El Paso, an independent member of the Texas Parochial Schools League; and Muleshoe from district 3-AA will vie for the top spot in the Commander's Trophy Division for small schools.

Until last week, Morton, a finalist in the State AA championship tournament last year while compiling a 29-6 record had been entered in the small schools division. However, after soundly defeating three AAA schools to start the season -- Odessa Ector 87-58 (the defending State AAA champion), Lubbock Dunbar 75-54 (considered a contender for this year's AAA championship), and Lubbock Estacado 73-46 -- Major George D. Wilson Reese's Tournament Project Officer offered Morton Coach Dan Smith the opportunity to move up to the large school division in order to meet more challenging opposition.

Coach Smith placed the proposal before his eight man varsity squad. "Will El Paso Andress (the team that defeated Morton two games to one in last year's Reese Classic competition) be playing in the large school division again this year?" they asked. When the reply came back "Yes", the team voted unanimously to enter the large school division in the hopes of avenging last year's losses and wrestling the title from Andress.

Christ the King was then selected to replace Morton in the small school division.

Competition for the championship of the President's Trophy (large school's) Division will be played in a double elimination format. The Commander's Trophy (small school's) Division

will decide its' champion by following the more traditional eight team, single elimination format.

Pairings for the two tournament brackets will be announced next week (Monday, December 13).

Based upon scores of games through Monday night (December 6) it appears that every team in the President's Trophy Division with the possible exception of Lubbock Dunbar will enter the tourney with a winning record. Dunbar, which many people were touting as the tourney favorite prior to the start of the season, has an overall record of 1-4. However, excluding their loss to Morton, all of the Panthers games have been against AAAA competition.

Now, on paper, the pre-tournament favorites appear to be Abilene Cooper 8-1, El Paso Andress 6-2, and Roswell 2-0.

By the time the Reese Classic begins, every team except Roswell (who will have played four games) will have played a minimum of nine games. So, among the top contenders, Roswell, who is permitted to play far fewer games by the rules of the New Mexico Activities Association than the University Interscholastic League permits Texas teams to play, will be at a distinct disadvantage in terms of game experience compared to their Texas opponents.

Morton's record stands at 6-1 with their only loss being a 55-50 overtime verdict to Lubbock Monterey in the first round of the Hereford Tournament last week. Big Spring sports a 6-2 record and Seminole's record is 6-1. Based on the records to date of the teams entered in the President's Trophy Division this may be the toughest, most prestigious tournament to be played in the Lubbock-South Plains area this season.

Among the other Commander's Trophy Division participants, Muleshoe 4-2 is sporting the next best record percentage-wise. Christ The King 3-3 and Denver City 2-2 are both batting five hundred.

This weekend (Friday and Saturday) El Paso Andress will see action in the El Paso Coronado Tournament; Big Spring will play in the Canyon Reef Tournament in Snyder; Lubbock Dunbar is at the Brownfield Tournament; and both Morton and Seminole will be at the Denver City Tournament. On Friday, Abilene Cooper will play at Hobbs, New Mexico, and on Saturday, El Paso Bel Air will travel to Roswell, New Mexico.

In the Commander's Trophy Division, defending champion Lubbock Christian 7-0 has to be considered the favorite. They already have defeated Christ The King, another tourney participant, and won first place in the Kress Tournament last weekend. They lost only one key player from last year's 30-4 team and appear capable of compiling a record equal to or better than last year's this season.

The biggest threat to dethrone the champion Eagles will probably come from the two El Paso entries. Lydia Patterson Institute's record is 4-3 and Cathedral is 1-3. In the case of each school, their losses have been to AAAA size schools, while their wins have been by lopsided victory margins over AA teams. The scarcity of small school competition in the El Paso area requires these two schools to schedule the majority of their games against schools with much larger student bodies. The result is that their season records are usually about five hundred percent, but these statistics are deceiving since both teams play top quality basketball. For example, Lydia Patterson lost at El Paso Andress by a close 49-38 score earlier this season.

Among the other Commander's Trophy Division participants, Muleshoe 4-2 is sporting the next best record percentage-wise. Christ The King 3-3 and Denver City 2-2 are both batting five hundred.

Abernathy 3-5, and a pre-season choice of its' district coaches to win the 4-AA title seems to be playing up to expectations now after winning two games in the Friona Tournament last weekend following a close 54-51 loss to Lubbock Estacado in the opening game. Kermit's record is 1-4, but they too are expected to do well in their district 7-AA title chase.

Considering the potential and the records to date of the participating teams, it seems that the competition in the Commander's Trophy Division will be even tighter this year than last when the championship game was won by Lubbock Christian 56-55 over Denver City.

This weekend (Friday and Saturday) Christ The King will be playing in the Idalou Tournament, while Denver City and Kermit will both be in the Denver City Tournament. Lubbock Christian is favored to win in the Ralls Tournament, and Lydia Patterson is in the El Paso Coronado Tournament. On Friday, Cathedral is at El Paso Parkland and Muleshoe is at Lubbock Cooper.

Last year, a five man All-Tournament team was selected for each division. Seven of those players were seniors and all of them received college scholarships. The three remaining members of the All-Tournament teams will return again this year

and attempt to defend their places on this year's teams. The returning All-Tournament selectors are: Troy Patton of Morton in the President's Trophy Division; and Brian Fortner of Lubbock Christian, and Raimie Quintana of Christ the King in the Commander's Trophy Division.

Farmers Watching Trickle Irrigation

West Texas farmers might do well to take a wait-and-see attitude toward the concept of trickle irrigation.

With changing patterns in agricultural production, the water saving systems could hold a prominent place in the future, but cost-conscious farmers can profit from estimates of the possible return on their investment in equipment or labor before making a decision.

Dr. James E. Osborn, who heads the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas Tech University, is studying input-output requirements, costs and returns, and break-even prices in comparisons of furrow and trickle distribution systems for irrigating cotton and sorghum.

The trickle systems might provide an answer to West Texas' dwindling irrigation water supply, he said, but additional research and development on the systems likely will be required.

Surface trickle systems could extend the Ogallala Aquifer's resources for more than 100 years, but higher labor costs and higher investment costs have to be considered, Osborn said. The furrow systems in widespread use now are fast depleting the Ogallala, the principal water source for West Texas for the past 30 years.

Osborn's studies include data gathered from farm land in Bailey, Parmer, Castro, Lamb and Hale counties. He is using information gathered by the Texas A&M Experiment Station in Lubbock, and his work is supported through a cooperative agreement between the station and Texas Tech University.

"In an effort to stretch available water resources, experiments have been conducted with the moveable surface trickle distribution systems, automated subsurface trickle systems and the traditional furrow systems," Osborn said.

He found the yields, net returns and break-even prices for moveable systems encouraging and the subsurface automated systems discouraging, primarily because of the higher investment required by the underground method.

Trickle irrigation distributes water in small, uniform quantities. The system reduces evaporation and seepage losses common with furrow or sprinkler methods of irrigation.

"We estimated the cost of

U.S.-U.S.S.R. Sign Treaty For The Birds

A United States-Soviet Union treaty on the conservation of migratory birds and their environment, signed last month in Moscow, is the newest in a series of international agreements designed to protect wildlife, Lynn A. Greenwalt, Director of the Department of Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, announced today.

"This probably is one of the most significant steps we have yet taken toward the conservation of both migratory birds and their habitats," Greenwalt said. "This treaty, as well as earlier ones between the U.S. and Canada, Mexico, and Japan, provides the basis for Federal conservation efforts toward birds which are an international resource."

The treaty, signed in Moscow by E.U. Curtis Bohlen, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Russell E. Train, Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, on November 19, 1976, extends the protection provided many species of birds and provides a means for U.S. and Soviet scientists and wildlife managers to cooperate in the conservation of these birds and the habitats upon which they depend.

The treaty applies to all areas under the jurisdiction of both countries and covers more than 200 species representing 36 families of birds of mutual interest to the United States and the Soviet Union.

The new treaty provides that both nations will protect and enhance the habitat of these birds; recognizes that special concern must be paid to species of birds that are threatened with extinction and provides for cooperation in protecting them;

provides authority for the U.S. Government to conserve some species of migratory birds not covered by existing authorities; recognizes that indigenous inhabitants of Alaska and parts of the U.S.S.R., such as Eskimos, may take certain birds for their own nutritional and other essential needs under regulated circumstances;

provides for each nation to notify the other in the event of calamities which may pose a threat to significant numbers of migratory birds or their environment, and provides for cooperation in eliminating such hazards;

A wicked man's gift hath a touch of his master. -George Herbert.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What was the score of the Army-Navy game?
2. Reggie Jackson signed play baseball with what club?
3. Who won the women's singles Gunze World Tennis Tournament?
4. Ed Podolaj plays pro football for what team?
5. Name the NL Rookies of the Year.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. 38-10 Navy.
2. New York Yankees.
3. Chris Evert.
4. Kansas City Chiefs.
5. Pat Zachry, Cincinnati Reds and Butch Metzger, San Diego Padres.

TAX SHELTERED RETIREMENT PLANS

DO IT THE SAVINGS WAY

I.R.A. The \$1,500 Tax Break

If you're employed and not participating in a private or governmental retirement plan (Social Security doesn't count) you are eligible to start one of your own.

This new plan is known as the individual Retirement Savings Account. You are entitled to contribute up to 15 percent of your annual salary, or \$1,500 (whichever is less).

ESLIC

New Pension Act Enables Millions of Working Americans Currently Not Covered By Any Retirement Plan to Set Up Their Own Tax-Favored Retirement Account.

KEOGH The \$7,500 Tax Break

If you are self-employed and do not have a retirement plan, then you can start a tax-sheltered plan of your own.

This new plan is known as Keogh HR 10. You may contribute up to 15 percent of your earned income or \$7,500 (whichever is less).

1976 TAX BREAK DEPOSITS CAN BE MADE THRU DEC. 31st.

You can claim your contribution to either plan as deduction on your federal and state income tax returns. In the meantime, the money in your account will grow tax sheltered. No income tax will be due until the funds are paid out to you, and FIRST FEDERAL pays the highest rate for which the amount qualifies.

FIRST FEDERAL offers both these plans without charging fees or commissions. Call or come in and talk it over with the Savings Counselor at the FIRST FEDERAL office nearest you... or send in the coupon below.

PLAN TODAY FOR YOURS RETIREMENT TOMORROW!

tax break

Yes, I'm interested. Please send me, without obligation, full details on FIRST FEDERAL'S tax break plans.

The \$1,500 tax break IRA PLAN
 The \$7,500 tax break KEOGH HR 10 PLAN

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FIRST FEDERAL

HOME OFFICE
801 Pile St.
CLOVIS, N. MEX.

BRANCH OFFICE
2nd and Abilene St.
PORTALES, N. MEX.

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CLOVIS

TXS115A. Consistent com.

This Cornbelt beauty is also a consistently good performer. Terrific yield potential. An all-around great corn. Cash in on this thoroughbred this year. It's a dandy.

I think TXS115A is one of the top hybrids in its maturity.

GET EARLY CONTRACT DISCOUNT ON CORN & MILO

JACKIE BROWN
ph. 806-272-4471

Trojan

Trojan Seed Company

MORE BARGAINS YULE APPRECIATE

New 1977 CHILTON'S REPAIR MANUAL

Step-by-step instructions on repairing any part of any U.S. car since 1970. 1128 pages, 2900 illustrations. Reg. \$13.95.

NOW ONLY \$6.95

NEW DELCO "Z" BATTERIES

For that instant burst of starting power, get a quality Delco battery.

SPECIALLY PRICED FROM \$27.95

19-PIECE SOCKET SET

Comb. 3/8" & 1/2" drive set with 19 sockets, 14 sockets to 3/8", spark plug socket, extension, adapter. Fitted poly case. Reg. \$19.99

NOW \$8.99

DUPONT FAST FLUSH

Removes rust, grease in 10 minutes.

ONLY 99¢

HOLLYWOOD QUARTZ-HALOGEN HAND SPOTLIGHT

Powerful sealed beam with extra long coiled cord. Plugs into cigarette lighter. Reg. \$25.99

NOW \$15.95

MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS

50% more shock capacity gives you a better, firmer, safer ride.

FROM \$5.50 ea.

DUPLI-COLOR SPRAY ENAMELS

Fast drying anti-rust protection indoors or out. Reg. \$1.99

NOW \$1.39

PORTABLE CAR RAMPS

Make oil & filter changes, lube jobs easy. No jack needed. 4500-lb. capacity/pr.

ONLY \$19.99 pr.

BLUE STREAK POINT SETS

High performance for standard ignitions.

Chrysler products. Reg. \$2.49

GM & Ford Reg. \$3.49

\$2.09

SPECIAL PRICES GOOD ONLY AT PARTICIPATING CARQUEST AUTO PARTS STORES THRU DECEMBER 31. ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST LOCATIONS. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED.

Muleshoe Auto Parts

217 N. First
Muleshoe, Texas
Ph. 272-4596

AT MOST LOCATIONS

"WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS"

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS INC.

Other High Plains crops are "in the barn" and with good weather almost all 1976 cotton will be off the stalk by the end of December.

"Which means we will soon be faced with planting decisions for 1977," notes Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "decisions that will have a lot to do with the color of the bottom line on 1977 balance sheets."

How much of productive capacity should a farmer in 1977 devote to cotton, corn, soybeans, sunflowers, wheat or other alternative crops?

"That's a question each individual must answer for himself," Johnson asserts, "based on his own soil type, availability of water and equipment, climatic probabilities and other factors."

Among the most potent of those "other factors" is the prospective price for alternative crops, the PCG official says. "And here it is important that price projections be based on the best and most complete supply-demand and related economic information available."

In this regard, Johnson believes PCG and other commodity groups can render a valuable service. "It is a part of our function to maintain complete, up-to-date figures on U.S. and foreign production and consumption, exports, carryover stocks and other data that bear on current and future commodity prices," he states, "and we can supply this information on request."

PCG also keeps on file various analyses of such information from Cotton Incorporated, the National Cotton Council, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other sources.

Johnson specifically recommends the "Cotton Summary," published monthly by the Economic Research and Development Division of Cotton Incorporated. The publication can be obtained from PCG or by writing Cotton Incorporated at Box 30067, Raleigh N.C. 27612. He thinks the December issue of the "Cotton Summary" can be especially helpful in planning 1977 cropping patterns.

"The chances for accurate projections of 1977 commodity prices will improve as current year production and consumption figures become more nearly complete," Johnson adds, "and USDA will publish planting intentions reports in late January and again about April 15."

"All of which means it may be well for a farmer to keep his planting options open as long as he can without sacrificing production efficiency."

NEWS VIEWS

Jimmy Carter, President-elect:

"There could not have been a better demonstration of friendship and unity and good will than shown me by President Ford."

Mary Louise Smith, resigning as GOP chairman:

"I hope my resignation will serve as a catalyst for the emergence of a new, broad-based leadership..."

Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State:

"I have always believed that foreign policy is a nonpartisan affair and all Americans should support the foreign policy of the United States."

Robert Dole, GOP vice presidential candidate:

"The Republican party erred in writing off the black vote during the presidential campaign."

Lebanese officer to head Arab Peace force.



FIRE LEAVES LITTLE DAMAGE . . . Firemen were called to extinguish a fire in this mini-motor home just after noon Tuesday. The mini-motor home was at the rear of 122 E. Cedar at the Richard Puckett home. Little damage was sustained to the home in the fire which was quickly extinguished by firemen.



Dear Santa,
I hope you like Christmas I want a B.B. gun and puzzles.
Thank you.
Edward Reyna

Dear Santa, I like a doll, I like a ball to play, I like a bike for my brother, I like a bear for my brother, I like a dog and the cat.
Evelia Toscano

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a play gun and a soft football and two walkie talkies for my brother and one for me.

Thank you for the toys you brought the last year.
from Peter Ybarra

Dear Santa,
I like a doll a bike a baby alive.
Marx - Martinez

Dear Santa,
Can you bring my brother a motorbike and me a motorcycle and to my sister an ice cream machin and to my baby a giraffe and a elephant?
Thanks Santa for the toys.
Jose Sanchez

Dear Santa,
I want some GI Joe and cars and Evil Knivel and toys and Walkie-talkie to play on Christmas.
Love,
Benny Martinez

Dear Santa,
I wish you'd bring me a doll, and I hope you'll come to my house on Christmas Eve.
Love,
Norma Perez

Dear Santa,
I want a bionic woman and a piano I want a Cookie Monstr and a ice maker. I love you Santa.
Love,
Noemi Acosta

Dear Santa Claus,
I want an Evil Knivel and cowboy things, the pants and the guns and a puzzle and a Walkie-Talkie. That's all the things. Santa Claus I love you.
Eduardo Soto

Dear Santa,
I want an Evil Knivel and some cars and a ball. Thank you Santa.
Isadoro Trevino.

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a watch and a necklace and a ring and a bracelet. Merry Christmas Santa Claus. Thank you for the other things Santa Claus.
I love you Santa Claus.
From Elvira Soto

China hints it's warning to U.S.S.R.

Ford is well-funded for the transition.

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—If you're among the many Texans who haven't finished Christmas shopping yet, you may be close to panic as you battle the crowds in stores and shopping centers to hunt for something "just right" at a reasonable price.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say "panic buying" almost always results in later dissatisfaction—either with the product or with the price you had to pay for it.

It's still not too late to get organized, though. You may find that a few simple precautions can help to prevent mistakes that could cause you to start off the New Year in a department store exchange line. Or what's even worse, in line for an emergency loan to pay off debts.

The first and foremost step, say our attorneys, is to make a realistic decision about how much you can spend on remaining Christmas gifts. You should arrive at a total for all gifts and holiday expenses that is compatible with your budget—don't make financial commitments you cannot meet!

This means that if you charge purchases at several stores with extended payment plans, you must be able to meet the minimum required payments at each store, plus be able to meet your other monthly bills.

Next, make a list of

everyone you need to shop for and allocate a certain amount to spend that will keep you within your budget. This will make shopping easier, since you can eliminate any gifts over that amount. Stick to your list when you shop, however, if you can't find an item or if you spot a good bargain on another, be flexible and take advantage of it. Just be sure it's a bargain.

If it's on sale, it may be marked "not returnable" or there may be a notice that "all sales are final." Even if an item isn't on sale, though, you should check the store's return policy before buying something that may need to be exchanged or returned later. Stores are not legally required to refund money, exchange merchandise, or accept returned goods for credit unless the item is defective or is not as represented.

If you find your gift list exceeds your funds, you may want to try cutting back a bit. Some families or groups of friends draw names for Christmas. Or you might like to make some simple gifts, if not too pressed for time. Talented cooks often give

homemade holiday foods and special baked goods. This is a nice gesture, but if you're trying to save money, you should first figure up the cost of ingredients. Quite often, that delicious fruitcake may end up costing more (and taking much more time) than a "store-bought" gift.

Our attorneys also suggest that you ask yourself some searching questions before setting out on a last-minute shopping spree. Your answers could spell the difference between a Christmas you'll enjoy remembering and one you'll try hard to forget.

-Is this a gift someone really needs or can use?

-Am I paying more than I can afford for a gift because someone "expects it"?

-Am I sacrificing quality for quantity in my buying?

-Will I end up paying double for a gift that I've charged when all the carrying charges are added?

-Will it take me until next Christmas to pay for this one?

-Will my Christmas spending mean my family and I have to do without some necessities during the New Year?

SUCCESS PREDICTED
A Navy salvage specialist has predicted that an F14 fighter plane will be successfully recovered from the floor of the north Atlantic nearly 2,000 feet below the surface.

Inflation could be early challenge to Carter.

Soviet Union enters 60th year of Communist rule.

Announcing Davis Bookkeeping Service

Has Moved To
111 West Ave. D
Ph. 272-3897
Contact For General
Bookkeeping & Tax Preparation

Mary Porter Davis
Robin E Davis

Muleshoe Journal
Established February 23, 1924. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc., Every Thursday at 504 W. Second, Box 445, Muleshoe, Texas, 79241. Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas, 79241.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

L.B. Hill, President
James Wood, Vice President
Cora Williams, Editor
Nona Haskins, Secretary
Paul Smith, Treasurer
Holt Millage, Advertising
April Hildred, Subscription

Subscription Rates:
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Bailey and surrounding Counties — \$3.00
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Bailey and Texas — \$4.00
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Outside of Texas — \$5.00
Years by Car Mail — \$6.00
Months by Car Mail — \$7.00
Advertising rates sent on application.

STOCKING Stuffers

22 In. W.A. Tractor Trailer

Rear doors open wide! Fifth wheel steering & landing gear adjusts! Complete with bunk bed in cab.

1144

29-3310-9

Golden 750 Air Rifle Set

SAVE 250

Regular 14.49 Value!

1199

36-3341-9

Western-style lever action cocking! Gold-colored metal parts with checkered, simulated walnut-grained stock. 500-shot capacity. With pad of targets and 725 BB's.

Desert Indian Designs

Just turn the crank and the machine makes beads for beautiful Indian jewelry! Has everything needed.

1549

29-1473-7

SAVE \$10

Hours of Fun with Telstar TV Game... Use Your Credit!

69.99

Regular 79.99—3 games in 1... handball, tennis, hockey! Attaches easily to your black and white or color TV. Has automatic digital scoring on screen. Simulated ball sound. No batteries needed. What fun!

36-3680-0

Children's Hospital

With doctor, nurse, patients, other figures, equipment & ambulance. Elevator that works. 14x5 1/2 x 9 1/2.

1399

29-2843-0

WESTERN AUTO

Associate Store

Home Owned

E.O. & R. E. HARRIS, Owner

320 Main Street—Phone: 272-3112

MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

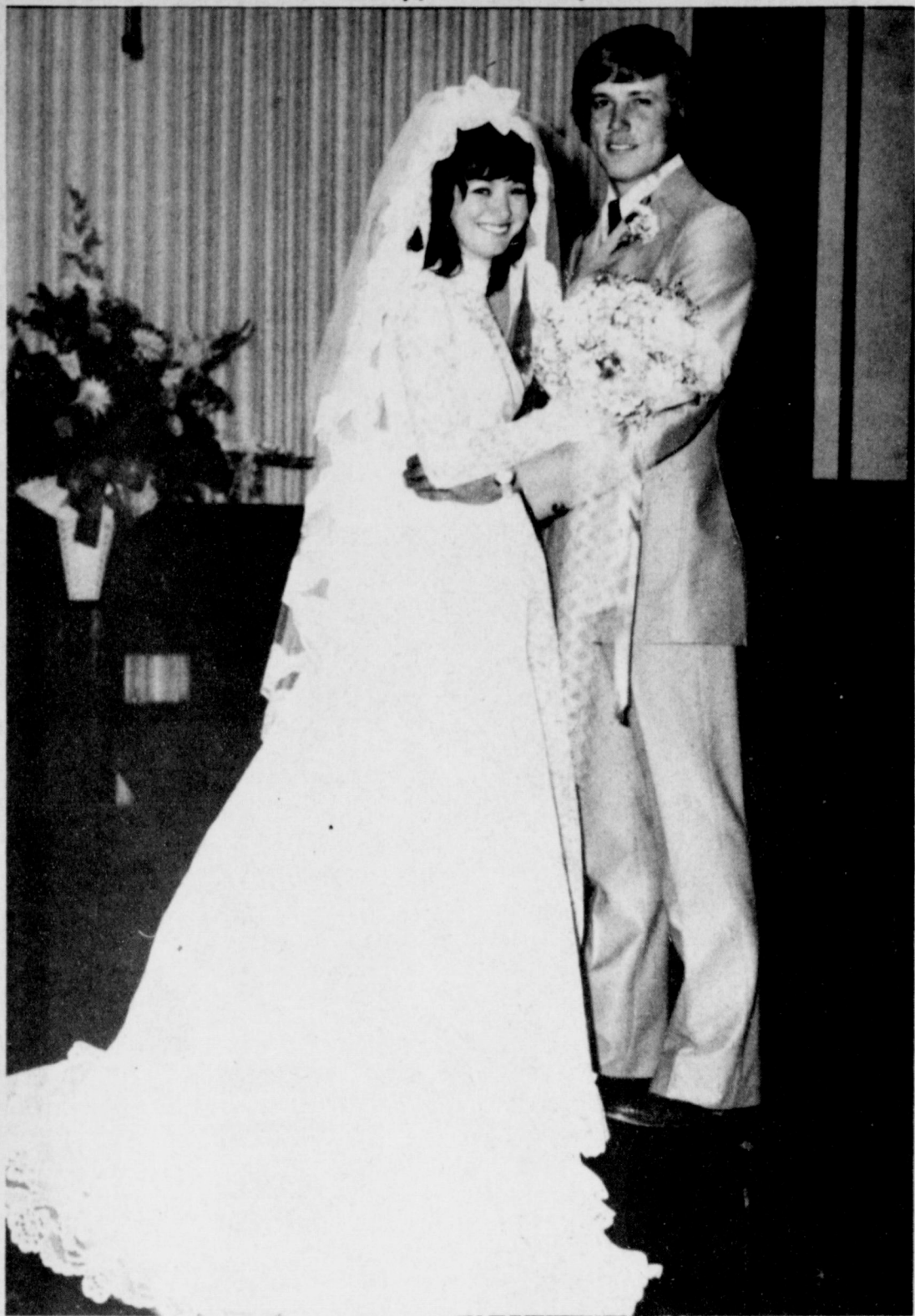
OPEN 24 HOURS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY DECEMBER 16-18, 1976

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb.	69¢	FRESH TURKEY HENS 8-14LB. AVG. LB.	49¢
BANQUET MINCED OR PUMPKIN PIES	45¢	STORE SPECIAL	
RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS REG. 89¢ TWIN PACK	69¢	WIDE SELECTION CHRISTMAS TREES	
BORDEN'S EGG NOG HOLIDAY DELIGHT QT. CTN.	69¢	SCOTCH PINE NEW MEXICIO MOUNTAIN	
RIPE GOLDEN BANANAS 2 LBS.	25¢	SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!	
CORN KING CANNED HAMS 3LB. CAN	\$4.29	HOT COOKED FOODS	

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

414 W. AMERICAN BLVD.



Mr. & Mrs. Gary Don Gartin

Miss Kemp, Gartin Repeat Vows

Miss Lena Diann Kemp and Gary Don Gartin were united in marriage on Thursday, November 18, at the First Assembly of God Church in Muleshoe. The Rev. H.D. Hunter officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gartin, also of Muleshoe. The altar was decorated with

two seven-branch candelabras with greenery, accented with pink bows. An arrangement of gladiolas, mums, carnations, daisies and baby's breath completed the archway. Mrs. W.T. Watson presented wedding selections and was accompanied by Wayland Ethridge as he sang "Bless This House" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of aceolon lace. A rounded yoke with a scalloped Victorian neckline complimented the fitted bodice. The candlestick lace sleeves extended to pedal points over the hands. The A-line skirt fell to a deep ruffle with a lace apron caught at the waste, extending to the

ruffle of the skirt and flowing into the back. Tears of ruffles down the back flowed into a chapel length train. The three-tiered fingertip veil fell from a tiare of solid pearls. The bride carried a nosegay of daisies, pink carnations and baby's breath with white lace and pink ribbon. Miss Tonya James of Mule-

Few resign from well paying jobs.

Good Nutrition... Hanging In The Balance

In nutrition, as in every other aspect of life, "balance" is the key to achieving our goals. Balanced budget... balance of power... balance of diet... whether it's managing personal finances, maintaining peace among nations, eating for good nutrition and good health, or even a baby learning to walk, proper "balance" is essential.

Today, more and more, we hear and read about the importance of "a balanced diet". But what is "a balanced diet"? What does it mean? One prominent nutritionist has said it means eating the right foods in the right amounts for health. Another says it's an "adequate diet". What it seems to boil down to is eating foods each day that provide adequate amounts of all the nutrients needed for health.

Years ago, in the early days of nutrition as a science when there was still little known about vitamins and minerals, "a balanced diet" merely meant one that contained a proper "balance" of carbohydrate, protein and fat -- the three major or "macro" nutrients that supply energy or calories. The "balance" of protein, fat and carbohydrate that is generally recommended today is that about half our calories come from carbohydrate, about 15 percent from protein, and that no more than 30-35 percent of our calories be supplied by fat.

Following the initial discovery of vitamins, scientists not only learned that many vitamins, as well as minerals, are essential for health, but they also learned the amounts that are needed of many of these. (The amounts of some are still not known.) So a diet, to be "balanced", must provide the necessary amounts of the various vitamins and minerals, in addition to the proper "balance" of carbohydrate, protein and fat.

In recent years, as nutritionalists have learned more about the functions of the various nutrients, they have learned how many of these are interrelated. For example, getting too much of one nutrient may result in an increased need for another nutrient. This can create an imbalance or, if this increased need is not met, it can even lead to a deficiency. So "a balanced diet" means not only getting as much of the nutrients as we need, but it also means not getting far more than we need.

Some key words in getting a balanced diet are **variety** and **moderation**. We're most apt to get a balanced diet when we

include a wide variety of foods in our diets and when we eat all foods in moderation. That old saying, "If a little is good, a lot must be better," is not true when it comes to foods or to nutrients. You need only what you need, and no more!

"A balanced diet" generally means balanced meals, as well. This usually involves having some food from each of the major food groups at each meal: meat, fish, eggs or poultry; milk or other dairy product; vegetables and fruits; bread, cereal, rice, macaroni or other cereal product. Some fats, such as margarine or mayonnaise, and other foods, such as syrup or jam at breakfast or a dessert at dinner, can be added as long as they do not add excess or unwanted calories.

Sometimes "balance" is used in relation to calories or to a specific nutrient -- for example, "calorie balance" or "calcium balance". This generally means a balance between what we take into the body and what the body uses or retains. If we take in more calories than we use, we will gain weight, or if we use more calories than we take in, we will lose weight. In either case, we have a "calorie imbalance". Ideally, to maintain our weight, calorie intake and calorie use should be balanced.



RAY ANN SEBRING

Miss Sebring And Dancing Dolls On Sunshine Sallies

Miss Ray Ann Sebring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sebring of Littlefield and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebring of Muleshoe, will be joining other members of the Dancing Dolls of TuTu's School of Ballet, as they perform on Sunshine Sally's television program, Channel 13, Thursday, December 16, at 9:00 a.m. The Dancing Dolls will also be performing in several programs in the local area throughout the month of December, including

Buckners Children Home, Western School, Littlefield Early Riser Lions, Jewels Hospitality, Knights Rest Home and Amherst Manor.

Other members of Dancing Dolls group are Lisa Bishop, Leslie Lowe, Ann Marie King, Mallet Blackwell, Dana Clayton, Michelle Jones, Stephanie Duke, Deanne Jones, April Sanson and Tiffany Simpson.

Kitchen paint will stay fresh longer if you leave a window slightly open for steam and moisture to escape. This is not necessary if you use an exhaust fan.

shoe served the bride as maid of honor. She wore a long formal dress of pink dotted swiss. She carried three long stemmed carnations.

Orvis Burris of Muleshoe served the groom as best man. Ushers were Durk Green of Amarillo, brother of the groom, and Randy Pitcock of Muleshoe.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Assembly of God Church after the ceremony. The table was covered with pink satin with white lace overlay. A centerpiece was a silver candelabra decorated with pink satin roses and baby's breath accentuated the serving table. A three tiered wedding cake and punch served from a silver punch bowl were served by Phissie Ott, sister of the bride, and Jane Green, sister of the groom. Miss Darla Williams registered guests. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Durk Green. For travel, the bride chose a

Belle's Patterns with a WESTERN Flair



Man's Western Shirt

Man's basic long sleeve western shirt features three point back yoke, single point front yoke, and tailored banded collar and front opening. Patch pockets on either side of shirt front with double pointed collar tabs finish the western detailing.

Printed pattern #1220 in sizes 14 to 17. Send \$1.50 for this pattern... add 50c handling and postage. Send to:

Dept. 451
Belle's Patterns
P.O. Box 841 Dept
Hurst, Texas 76053



MRS. KEVIN HALL

Mrs. Kevin Hall Feted With Shower

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Kevin Hall, nee Cindy Crim, of Hub, was held Friday, December 10, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of Lazbuddie.

Miss Olena Seaton of Lazbuddie registered the guests at a table draped with a white linen table cloth trimmed with lace. Miss Pam Peters of Seymour recorded the shower gifts.

Corsages of blue and white carnations were presented to the honoree, Mrs. Kevin Hall, Mrs. Max Crim, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Kenneth Hall of Hub, mother of the groom.

Special guests for the occasion were also presented corsages. The guests were Mrs. Gladys Ritchey of Amarillo, Mrs. J.W. Crim of Muleshoe, grandmother of the honoree, and Mrs. Luther Hall of Muleshoe, grandmother of the groom.

Serving the guests were Miss Olena Seaton of Lazbuddie and Miss Connie McDonald of Lazbuddie. The table was decorated with a light blue linen cloth with blue lace trim. The centerpiece was a blue candle with delicate floral arrangement in variegated shades of blue and white. The silver coffee and tea service and white napkins completed the table decorations. Guests were served an assortment of nut breads, cakes, coffee and spice tea.

The hostess gift was a table top over broiler.

Hostesses for the occasion

Most people judge their fellowmen by the way they accept them and their ideas.



Troop 417 met Tuesday, December 7, with Mrs. Huckaby and Mrs. Berry as leaders. Michelle Logston was "Keeper of Gold" and Bernadette Hurtado led the 12 girls present in the Brownie Promise. The girls worked on wrappings for their Christmas gifts and talked about the Brownie B's. They are to report next week on their findings by "being discoveries". Mrs. Julia Hurtado and her daughter, Bernadette served cookies and pop to the Brownies.

Troop 258 had a Christmas party Monday. Mrs. Lynell Lyane and Mrs. Ron Springfield were the hostesses for the party. They served cupcakes, punch and Rice Krispies treats shaped into Christmas trees. There were 13 girls present and Jamie Grant won the door prize.

The girls played pin the mustache on Santa and musical chairs.

HOLIDAY *brightness*

The Perfect Gift For The Ladie In Your Life!



Christie Ivy Models
A Suede Leather Pantsuit
By P.S.I.

These Garments Are Made Of Finest Genuine Suede Leather. Fashioned Of The Choicest Skins Selected For Their Beauty, Softness And Durability

Beige
Blue
Natural

\$132⁰⁰

PANTSUITS AND DRESSES

Come In And See The New Luxury Fiber Of Golden Touch Suede Of 100% Polyester.

Machine Washable

Prices From:

\$48⁰⁰

To

\$64⁰⁰



St. Clair's

Muleshoe

Ph. 272-4453

110 Main

Anthony's



TEXAS

OPEN

EVENINGS

TILL

8 p.m.

THROUGH

DEC 23rd

Junior

Blazer

Polyurethane

Blazer

Blazer

Blazer

Blazer

Blazer

Blazer

Blazer

Blazer

Blazer

Blazer



Reg. \$30. NOW **\$18⁸⁸**

An excellent addition to your wardrobe; coordinate it with almost anything. Use as a blazer to make a pant outfit, skirt ensemble, with jeans, or as a light weight outer blazer. 2 waist insert pockets with sunburst tuck stitching, 2 button front, set in back waistband with sunburst stitching. Colors: Red Cherry, Luggage Brown, and Pearl. Size 7-15.



Anthony's



MR. AND MRS. W. E. MARTIN

Mr. And Mrs. W. E. Martin To Be Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, of 909 Second Street in Farwell, will be honored on their sixtieth wedding anniversary December 26 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. (CDT) with a reception at their home.

The former Lantie Hankins and Estus Martin were married in the home of her mother, Mrs. T.H. Hankins, at Petersburg, Tex. They lived in Grady, N.M., where they raised cattle and farmed until 1932, when they moved to Clovis, N.M.

In 1934, they moved to Farwell, where Martin is active as a Watkins Products dealer. Hosts for the occasion will be

the couples' children and grandchildren. They are Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Elaine) Phillips, El Paso; Duane Martin, Gilbert, Ariz.; Alta Sheets, Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, Clovis, N.M.; Pearl Thompson, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan (Freida) Locker, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Nettie Belle) George, College Park, Geo.; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin, Farwell; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Glena) Dunn of Clovis, N.M.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend this occasion. The couple requests no gifts. The couple have 31 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Nursing Home News

By Annie Brown

Those coming to play "42" were Walter Damron, Betty Jackson, Jesse Pruitt, Mae Wilterding, Opal Pugh, Conor Burford and Rosie McKillip.

The Busy Bee Club of Denver City and the Sligo community came Tuesday and put on a Christmas party for Mrs. Onie McDaniel. Gifts were exchanged. Those coming were Ora Ivey, Eunice Wilson, Minnie Wright, Pearl Kennedy, Veda Gordy, Lois Waltham. A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson of Dimmitt visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Weaver Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Stone of Texico, N.M. visited his aunt, Mrs. Wilma Walding, Thursday.

Mrs. Willie Welch and Mrs. Laura Burdin from Lubbock are here visiting their mother, Mrs. Chaney, for a few days.

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

We had 17 in the Sunday School Class Sunday morning.

Sunday was the day for the Calvary Baptist Church to come and put on a program. Several songs were sung and then James Williams brought the message.

Judy Wilbanks and her two children visited Mrs. Onie McDaniel and also a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Inman visited Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Blackburn Sunday afternoon.

The December Birthday party was held Thursday, December 11. Those celebrating birthdays were Lottie Hall, Mae Childress and Mattie Duke. Corsages were given to the honorees by Beavers Flowerland. Entertainment was provided by Leatrice Mardis, Janice and Karen Kelson. The party was hosted by Maurine Hooten, Mae Wilterding, Mary Ann Rennels and Sammie Allison representing the UMW of the First Methodist Church. Cake and punch were served.

It's getting late to begin your Christmas shopping.



GOING AWAY PARTY . . . A tea was given in honor of Linda Bullock Sunday, December 12. She is leaving the hospital to return to school. The table was laid with white linen cloth and a Christmas tree and cones as center pieces. Cake was served to the guests. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Wilford Boren, Paula Bruns, Mrs. Harry Waddle, Mrs. Wayne Ware, Evelyn Johnson and Mrs. Fred Stigaulde.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

December 9 - Vernestine Lewis.

December 10 - Johnny Morris and Charlie D. Williams.

December 12 - Alica Rosales, Josephine Ausburn and William McDaniel.

December 13 - Thresa Coleman, John Adrian, Juan Gutierrez and C.D. Noland.

DISMISSALS

December 10 - Blanche Cast and Trisha Burgess.

December 11 - Earl Ware, Eloise Gray and Cecil Davis.

December 12 - Charlie D. Williams, Winona Spears and Vernestine Lewis.

December 13 - Johnny Morris, Josephine Ausburn, Alica Rosales and baby girl.

Drive carefully and avoid the sorrow that will come to you if you cripple a child for life.



Nelsa Guadalupe

Mr. and Mrs. Gelasio Rosales are the proud parents of a new baby girl born December 12, at 7:50 a.m. at West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed six pounds and five ounces and was named Nelsa Guadalupe.

Auditions Set For Casting 'Texas'- 1977

Auditions for actors, dancers, singers, technicians and instrumentalists to join the "Texas" musical drama company will be held in Canyon and Lubbock next month.

Tryouts in Canyon will be Saturday, January 15, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre (Fine Arts Building) on the campus of West Texas State University. Auditions for dancers

are scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, January 16, auditions will be in Lubbock from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., then dancers' tryouts will begin at 3 p.m. in the University Theatre at Texas Tech University.

In its 12th season in 1977, the "Texas" drama plays in the Pioneer Amphitheatre, Palo Duro Canyon State Park, half an hour from Canyon and Amarillo. The Musical drama is jointly

produced by West Texas State University and the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation (a non-profit organization).

There are too many leaders whose main aim in life is to be leaders.

Many human beings like to make a living without working.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

TEXAS HOT DOGS!

4.99

BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge

Get 'em while they last! Super soft, keep warm thong type slippers called the "Hot Dog!" Made of plush Orlon® acrylic with built up low wedge crepe sole. Blue, Pink, Mink, Black, Yellow and Green. Sizes 5-10. Just ask for a "Hot Dog" at your nearby Anthony store.

OPEN 9 a.m. TO 8 p.m. DAILY

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Consumer Food News

COLLEGE STATION -- Ham prices are likely to increase as a result of heavy Christmas demands in Texas grocery stores, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reports.

In other pork buys, Boston butt roasts continue to offer real values and end pork chops and loin-end roasts are features in several markets, this consumer marketing information specialist reports.

"Specials on steak cuts make beef a very favorable choice. Other featured beef specials include ground beef, corned beef, chuck cuts, round steak and beef liver.

"The poultry market is back to normal after the Thanksgiving holiday, and some markets have whole fryers at the top of their ads, along with fryer parts," she said.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Egg prices are expected to remain at current levels until after the first of January, she said.

At vegetable counters, cabbage is still inexpensive. Bulk

turnips are a good choice, price-wise, and carrots and sweet potatoes are also good buys. Other economical choices are winter squash, potatoes and onions. Any features on green peppers and celery are particularly good values now, the specialist reported.

"Apples continue to be plentiful. Jonathan and Delicious are the key varieties this year.

"Other economical fruits are grapes, bananas, pears, oranges, tangerines, tangelos, Texas grapefruit, and cranberries," she said.

Consumer Watchwords: Try economical rice -- it cooks fast, tastes good and extends meat dishes and food dollars.

Before putting up your Christmas "tree" this year be sure all electrical wires and sockets for your tree lights are safe.

The beauty about youth is its faith and confidence -- two worthwhile possessions of the human race.

IRA

THE MAGIC TAX SHELTER FOR YOUR FUTURE RETIREMENT

FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED AND INDIVIDUALS NOT COVERED BY EMPLOYER PENSION PLANS THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF MAGIC IN THE AIR! WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU PLAN FOR YOUR FUTURE RETIREMENT AND AT THE SAME TIME MAKE DOLLARS DISAPPEAR FROM YOUR INCOME TAXES.

WITH A NEW IRA (INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT) YOU CAN SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ON YOUR INCOME TAX THROUGH THE YEARS AHEAD WHILE YOUR MONEY IS WORKING FOR YOU.

WE WANT YOU TO BE AWARE OF THE TAX ADVANTAGES AND BENEFITS WITH SUCH A PLAN AND YOU HAVE ONLY UNTIL DECEMBER 31ST TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM. PLEASE FEEL FREE TO COME IN AND VISIT ABOUT IT OR GIVE US A CALL. AFTER ALL WE'RE HERE JUST FOR YOU!

Tri-County
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OFFICES IN MULESHOE / FARWELL / FRIONA / LITTLEFIELD

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

FAST DAK GYM SHOES

REG. \$4.99 EACH

37¢ EACH

3 FOR \$11.

Sturdy styling with padded sides and arch support. Canvas uppers in navy, black or white are geared for long wear.

MEN'S SIZES—6 1/2-12
BOYS SIZES—2 1/2-6
YOUTHS SIZES—10-2

BRESNER'S LEATHER CHILDREN'S SHOES

REG. \$12.99 NOW \$9.88 EACH

Back-to-school with the best in children's shoes. Durable easy care leather shoes with the latest trim and laces.

BOYS 8 1/2-4
GIRLS 8 1/2-4

SHOE Sale

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES FALL SHOES FANTASIES OF FASHION SALE

GROUP II
VALUES TO 19.99

\$12.88

SAVE UP TO 7.11 PR.

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

GROUP III
VALUES TO 14.99

\$8.88 PR.

SAVE UP TO 6.11 PR.

SEE THESE & MANY MORE STYLES IN THESE 3 GROUPS!

THUR. FRI. SAT.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The U. S. Secretary of Interior is pressing Gov. Dolph Briscoe to take a stand in a hot controversy between water and wildlife interests.

The issue: replacing wildlife habitat destroyed by the waters of major new reservoirs.

Secretary Kent Frizzell wants the governor to explain his opinions on "mitigation" — steps which should be taken to reduce destructive effects of reservoir building on habitat — at the 11,000-acre Palmetto Bend project near Edna.

At the same time, the National Wildlife Federation is pushing Briscoe to provide \$3 million in local and state money to purchase 3,700 acres for wildlife management in the reservoir area.

Briscoe has supported federal action to speed Limestone and Choke Canyon reservoir projects without specifying steps to reduce harmful effects on wildlife habitat.

Although Frizzell's question pertains specifically to Palmetto Bend, the governor's answer, in effect, will spell out his position on the broad issue.

Insurance Fight
Another major insurance battle — over product liability coverage — is predicted by industry spokesmen for the 1977 legislation.

The industry is prepared to lobby for legislation to place limits on awards for punitive damage and pain. Another proposed bill would provide immunity from product liability suits if product designs are certified as having risks reduced to acceptable levels. Other proposals would regulate attorneys' contingency fees and establish compulsory arbitration. High risk businesses have expressed concern product liability suits could ruin them.

VRA Review Set
The U. S. Supreme Court is going to review the contest over whether Texas really should be subject to the expanded federal Voting Rights Act.

The controversial act requires U. S. Justice Department approval of any state or local government act bearing on elections or voting rights. Only about 25 decisions of Texas governing bodies (there are 4,000 political subdivisions in the state) have been overturned under VRA. But a House committee recently estimated the act has cost the Texas taxpayers \$190,000 and forced local governments to devote 35,000 of manpower to necessary paperwork to comply.

A U. S. appeals court has held against excluding Texas. The high court will hear arguments next March on the appeals lodged by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Secretary of State Mark White who claim Texas was improperly brought under the act.

Campaigns Costly
A handful of statewide races cost candidates about \$2 million this year.

Most of the money went into U. S. Senate and Railroad Commission races. U. S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, in his successful reelection campaign, reported spending \$623,492 and raising

\$650,856 in contributions. The unsuccessful Republican Senate candidate, U. S. Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas received \$646,024 and spent \$627,223.

Railroad Commissioner-Elect Jon P. Newton of Beeville reported contributions of \$581,395 and expenditures of \$548,768. The GOP commission candidate, Walter Wendlandt of Austin, reported spending only \$19,398 and receiving \$19,131 in contributions.

New School Ideas
An \$11.2 million federal funding package allocated to Texas for the current school year will support 314 "new idea" projects.

The projects range from experimental approaches in reading to special work for gifted and talented children. Some are underway in several Texas school districts, regional education service centers and state schools.

Two hundred and sixty-five new programs and 49 continuing projects are funded under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. More than 1,000 proposals were submitted to Texas Education Agency. All projects receiving \$35,000 or more will be monitored by Texas Education Agency staff members.

AG Opinions
Atty. Gen. John Hill advised that the legislature can provide for combining appraisal offices of various governmental units in a county into a single unit. However, he said appraising must remain under the county tax assessor-collector unless the constitution is changed.

Appointments
Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is new chairman of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors, and House Speaker Bill Clayton is vice-chairman of the Council of State Governments.

Briscoe released a series of judicial appointments including Ted Z. Robertson of Dallas to the Fifth Court of Civil Appeals; Judge Clarence Guittard of Dallas to be chief justice of the same court; Judge W. A. Hughes Jr. of Decatur to the Second Court of Civil Appeals;

Larry B. Sullivan of Gainesville to the 235th district court; Charles H. Storey of Dallas to fill a vacancy on the 95th district court; and James K. Allen of Dallas to be judge of Criminal District Court Number 5 in Dallas County.

Briscoe picked San Angelo attorney Mark McLaughlin as chairman of a panel to review proposed school district tax values.

The governor named Dr. D. Clifford Burross of Wichita Falls and Dr. James R. Winn of Uvalde to the State Board of Medical Examiners. He reappointed to the board Dr. Jose G. Rodarte of Temple and Dr. C. E. Wysong of McKinney.

Short Snorts

Texas colleges and universities received \$166.6 million for research from state and federal sources, a 13.8 per cent increase.

Railroad Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey recently underwent minor surgery.

New state sales and use tax permits are being mailed to 290,931 Texas retailers by the comptroller.

House Speaker Clayton said what to do with a \$3 billion increase in revenues may be the top priority decision for the legislature next month.

Gas production in Texas during September totalled 609.4 billion cubic feet, a slight decline from a year ago.

Veteran Railroad Commission Chief Engineer Arthur H. Barbeck will retire December 31.

Gov. Briscoe, who once boasted he could think of enough Texans to fill Jimmy Carter's cabinet, has recommended Vermont Gov. Tom Salmon for Federal Energy Administration chief.

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights.

—James 1:17.

Whoever makes great gifts wishes great gifts to be made to him in return.

—Martial.

Cities, Counties Receive Tax Checks On Drinks

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday that 45 Texas cities and 34 counties will soon receive a Christmas bonus in the form of checks totaling \$1.5 million because of a court ruling upholding the state's mixed drink tax.

An additional \$3.8 million will be deposited in the state general revenue fund, the Comptroller announced.

Only those cities and counties having mixed drink establishments within their boundaries that were a party to the suit will receive the remittances, Bullock explained. The regular mixed drink rebates are made quarter-

ly by the Comptroller's Office.

The Texas Supreme Court recently concurred in a lower court ruling upholding the law, clearing the way for release of the tax money to the state, cities and counties, Bullock said.

Bullock said his office had been holding the taxes — which were paid under protest — in a suspense account pending a review of the case by the State Supreme Court.

A number of mixed drink establishments in the 49 cities and 34 counties had challenged the constitutionality of the law which assesses a 10 percent tax

on gross receipts from the sale of mixed drinks, the Comptroller said.

He said they argued unsuccessfully that they were being discriminated against because the gross receipts tax is not levied also against establishments serving only beer and wine.

Under the law, the Comptroller's Office remits to the cities and counties 15 percent of the tax collected within their boundaries. The balance is deposited in the state general revenue fund.

Bullock said the 49 cities will receive remittances totaling \$774,788 and the 34 counties will receive a total of \$805,923. The checks were mailed on Friday.

BROWN & SERVE COOK BOOK ROLLS (12 Cnt. pkg. 0) 1/2 **3 FOR \$1**

VELVETA KRAFT VELVETA **CHEESE** \$1.79 (2 lb. BOX)

EGGS \$1.59 (Doz.)

MARYLAND CLUB (ALL GRUINDS) COFFEE \$1.79 (1 lb. TIN)

PURE CANE SUGAR \$1.89 (5 lb. BAG)

ARM ROASTS 98¢ (Swifts Premium Proten Beef)

BACON \$1.29 (Armors Star Vac-Pac Thin Sliced)

BACON \$1.98 (Wrights Brand Center Cut Sliced Slab)

RIB STEAK 89¢ (Swifts Premium Proten Beef)

HAMS \$2.69 (Hormels Cure #1 Boneless Fully Cooked)

Paytons Dry Cured Fully Cooked Smoked HAMS
Shank Half 99¢
Butt Half \$1.15

YOUNG TURKEY TOMS

NORBEST U.S.D.A.
GRADE A SELF BASTED WITH TIMER

49^C

Lb.
18 to 24 LB Avg.

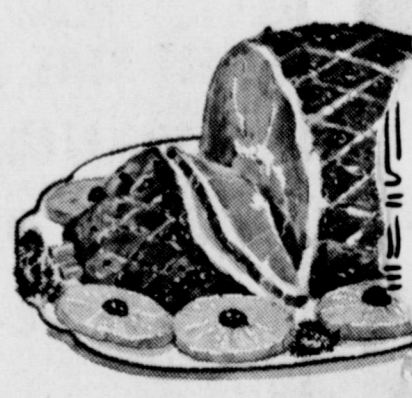
Festive Feasting with Ham

HAMS

ARMORS SPEEDY CUT BONELESS FULLY COOKED

\$1.79

HALF HAMS 3 to 4 lb. Avg.



Weather Master Seed Dealer

Interstate Fertilizer Farwell, Texas

Area Representatives

Max Crim **Betsy Stone**

Clays Corner Hub Muleshoe 965-2742

Amherst 246-3616
Sudan
Littlefield

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

We Welcome USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

FROZEN FOODS SALE!

10 OZ. PKG. KEITHS **BROCCOLI SPEARS** 39¢
4 1/2 OZ CTN. BIRDS EYE **COOL WHIP** 39¢
10 OZ. PKG FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES** 39¢
JOHNT SON'S (PKG. 2) **PIE SHELLS** 49¢

Industry Welcomes Infant 'Energy'

This country may be on the brink of nurturing an infant industry into what in time could be one of the major industries in the country. That industry is solar energy.

Although the concept and even use of solar energy has been around for centuries, the industry has lain dormant while coal and oil and water power dominated the energy scene.

But market studies conducted in 1974 for the National Science Foundation indicate that by the year 2000 there will be four million new American buildings equipped with solar heating and/or cooling systems.

The studies also predicted that

by the year 2000, the solar industry would be a \$17 billion-a-year industry, and the solar energy collected would replace the annual consumption of about \$5 billion in fossil fuels.

To demonstrate that solar energy is a viable energy source, the U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency has funded a number of solar demonstration projects around the country, including the nation's largest at Trinity University.

Trinity's \$1.7 million project will provide approximately 75 percent of the heating and hot water requirements for the Sams Memorial Center, Trinity's physical education complex,

and six dormitories. During the cooling season, excess solar energy will be used to provide part of the air conditioning requirements. This solar energy collection system will be in operation by early 1977.

Trinity's demonstration project, and others around the country, are nourishing the infant industry into adolescence. And with that growth comes a demand for professionals with new skills. Trinity is preparing to help meet that demand, which exists even now.

It was evident this summer when the university offered five full assistantships in solar studies to begin with the fall

semester. More than 50 applications for those assistantships were received in spite of the fact that their availability was not announced until July.

Many of the applicants already had graduate degrees or relevant experience; four held a Ph.D. in physics or engineering. In addition to the five students selected for assistantships eight additional self-supported students enrolled on a full or part-time basis.

The curriculum for Trinity's graduate degree in solar studies was carefully selected and initiated under the guidance of the University's recently established Solar Energy Studies Curri-

culum Committee, a five-member multi-disciplinary faculty committee. The central emphasis is on the design of solar powered heating and cooling systems for homes and commercial buildings.

Core curriculum includes engineering courses in Heat Transfer and Thermodynamics, Materials for Solar Energy Systems, System Components, Modeling and Computer Analysis and Solar Energy System Design; physics courses in Solar and Atmospheric Radiation, Physics of Solar Collectors, and a business administration course in Economic Analysis of Energy and Capital Projects.

This curriculum is intended to provide the specific skills and techniques required to design solar powered heating, cooling

and domestic hot water systems for buildings. Such systems have the potential for displacing more than 20 percent of the total national fossil fuel consumption. Unlike conventional heating and cooling systems, solar powered systems must be individually optimized for the building and its micro-climate. The graduates of this program will have the analytical design skills and the broad viewpoint required to take a leadership role in this rapidly changing field.

Depending on their undergraduate background and specific interests, students enrolling in this program may select one of four master of science degree tracks. All degree tracks share at least four of the eight core courses. All students are expected to complete their gradu-

ate program 16 months after entry.

In addition to this thesis program, Trinity's solar studies committee also is exploring a non-thesis internship option. During the first year, the intern student would pursue an academic curriculum in preparation for six to 12 months of professional level employment in applied solar energy. This internship employment would replace the thesis. The intern would be required to submit a written report on a project completed as part of the internship employment, and the intern's progress would be monitored by a faculty member at Trinity.

The University's strong curriculum in solar related fields has the unusual advantage of a working laboratory -- Trinity's solar demonstration project.

An on-site monitor system and status board will provide real time indication of variations in the system while it is in operation. The computerized data acquisition system will provide information for computer simulations of component and system performance.

But perhaps most important, students will gain first-hand experience in the maintenance, materials and operating problems encountered with complex state-of-the-art solar energy systems. Trinity's graduates will complete their degree work with far more than classroom experience.

Hospitality Includes Guest Safety

Warm, friendly holiday hospitality is a tradition in Texas.

But the responsibilities of being host or hostess go beyond providing comfort, good food and good drinks, according to the Texas Safety Association.

For those who serve alcoholic beverages, hospitality also includes the safety of guests who drive home and those who "weren't invited to the party", but share the road.

Some of these responsibilities include:

--slowing down pre-dinner cocktails,

--not forcing drinks on people,

--providing plenty of non-alcoholic drinks for those who may prefer them,

--making sure that any who might have had "one too many" get transportation home instead of driving themselves.

--serving coffee and dessert before your visitors have to drive home to allow that extra time toward sobering up.

TSA reminds you to add this item to the top of your holiday party list: responsibility to guests who may drink and drive.

He Is?

A white-collar man is one who carries his lunch in a brief case instead of a pail.

-Life.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

Artie Junior Hogan of Lubbock to Martha Ann Ledlow of Brandon, Mississippi.

James John Martin of Goodland, Kansas to Rosalinda Garcia of Muleshoe.

Dannie Joe Lawson to Sheila Anne Wallingfor, both of Clovis, N.M.

Socorro Mares Martinez to Irene Garcia Rocha, both of Muleshoe.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Pete Plank and wife, to AVI, Corp., W/2 of Section 13 (except for NW/30 acres), Block Y, W/2, of Section 14, Block Y, Section 10, Block Y, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. 2, Bailey County.

Guy Nickels and W.M. Pool II to State Line Irrigation Co., Inc. all of Lot Numbers 1-12 inclusive, Block One, Original Town of Muleshoe.

Tri-County Savings and Loan Association to Don W. Harmon all of Lot No. 13 and 14, Block One, Buenas Casa Addition, to the City of Muleshoe.

Hubert Gammons to Glen D. Harris a one acre tract of land, out of NE corner of NE/4, of Section 28, Block Z, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision.

Gulf Oil Corp. to Gary Dale all of Lots 10, 11 and 12 and NE/8 of SE/4 90', Lot Nine, Block Two, Warren Addition, Town of Muleshoe.

Raymond Crabb to Tommy Rey all Lots 21 and 22, Block 47, Original Town of Muleshoe.

W.M. Pool II to Esmeralda M. Ybarra all of Lots Four and Five, Block 45, Original Town of Muleshoe.

Jerry Wilborn Dodson and Iris Delane Haley to Edwin R. Cox all of Lot Five, Block 57, Original Town of Muleshoe.

H.E. Kirby and wife to Bernice Weaver a tract of land out of N/20 acres of NW/4 of NW/4 of Section 53, Block Y, W.D. & F.W. Subdivision No. Two.

Ben Richardson Post No. 43 American Legion, Department of Texas to Elbert Nowell a rectangular tract of land 150' x 280', SW/4 part of Block Two, Legion Addition.

Barry T. Lewis to Henry Hettlinga all of Lot Three, Block One, Skyline Addition, Town of Muleshoe.

Arlyn Harold Heathington and Ronald Rickey Heathington and Glenna Polson to Hattie Fay Heathington all of Lot Four, Wilhite Subdivision of Block One, Lakeside Addition.

Hattie Fay Heathington and Aubrey E. Heathington and Kenneth W. Heathington to Barry T. Lewis all of Lot Four, Wilhite Subdivision of Block One, Lakeside Addition.

Gorden Duncan to Gordoan Houston Green, Ronald Byron Green and Robert Duncan Green all of Labors Three and Four, League 179; all of Labors 18, 23, 24 and 25, League 178, Motley County School Land, Bailey County.

Mrs. Ollie C. Sanderson to Guy H. Walden the NE/4, of Section 49, Block Six, Melvin Blum & Blum Survey, Bailey County.

OIL AND GAS LEASES
G.P. Meissner and wife and Calvin Meissner and wife NE/4, Section 31, Block Z, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County.

Doyce Glynn Turner and wife NW/4, Section Three and SW/4 Section 15, Block Z, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposes guides.

Fluorocarbon sprays slated for phaseout.

Holiday Table Dressings

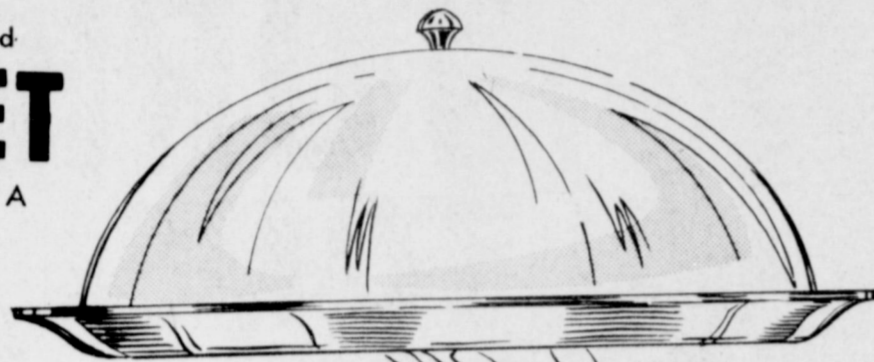
Wm. A. Rogers Silverplated

BRACELET

A Treasure to To Own, Also A Distinctive And Memorable Gift Created And Crafted By Oneida Silversmiths

Yours For **\$1.99** Only

With a \$5.00 Purchase At Cashway



- OWENS PURE PORK HOT OR MILD
- | | | |
|-------------|----------------|---------------|
| LB. BAG | SAUSAGE | 1 LB. BAG |
| 2.59 | | \$1.31 |
- PREMIUM U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" BUTTERBALL
- KEYS**.....16 to 20 lb. AVG.....lb. **69¢**
- PREMIUM "U.S.D.A." GRADE "A" BUTTERBALL
- KEY HENS** 10 to 16 lb. Avg.....lb. **79¢**
- BEST U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" SELF BASTED
- KEY HENS** 10 to 16 lbs.lb. **59¢**

YOUR CHOICE

Whipping Cream

3 1/2 Pt. Ctn For \$1

COCA-COLA

OR

DR. PEPPER

\$1.39

32 oz. BOTTLE
6 BOTTLE Ctn.

WESSON OIL

\$1.59

48 oz. BOTTLE

Mrs. TUCKERS

SHORTENING

\$1.09

3 lb. TIN

FRESH

PRODUCE

WASHINGTON FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES 3 / \$1

- GOLDEN RIPE
- BANANAS**lb. **19¢**
- CALIFORNIA CRISP GREEN
- CELERY**EACH **25¢**
- PORTALES GOLDEN
- SWEET POTATOES**.....lb. **23¢**
- CALIFORNIA BARTLETT
- PEARS**.....lb. **29¢**
- OCEAN SPRAY FRESH
- ## CRANBERRIES
- 1 lb. BAG **39¢**

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------|
| #300 CAN LIBBYS | PUMPKIN | 3 / \$1 |
| 8 oz. pkg. DROMEDARY | CHOPPED DATES | 49¢ |
| 14 oz. CAN BORDENS | EAGLE BRAND MILK | 69¢ |
| TALL CANS | PET MILK | 3 / \$1 |
| #303 CAN STOKELYS | FRUIT COCKTAIL | 39¢ |
| #300 CAN OCEAN SPRAY | CRANBERRY SAUCE | 39¢ |
| #300 CAN DEL MONTE ALL GREEN | ASPARAGUS SPEARS | 89¢ |
| #1 CAN CAMPBELLS | CHICKEN BROTH | 2 / 49¢ |
| #303 CAN WHITE SWAN DICED | CARROTS | 25¢ |
| #303 Can CAN JOAN OF ARC | SWEET PEAS | 29¢ |
| 7 oz. JAR KRAFT | MARSHMALLOW CREME | 39¢ |
| REYNOLDS (75 Sq. Ft. ROLL) | ALUMINUM FOIL | 99¢ |
| 4oz. CAN WHITE SWAN PURE | BLACK PEPPER | 49¢ |
| DETERGENT GIANT SIZE BOX | KIM | 89¢ |
| 1/2 GAL. BO-PEEP | AMMONIA | 59¢ |
| 17 oz. CAN BASIN-TUB & TILE CLEANER | LYSOL | 89¢ |
| 5 lb. BAG | GLADIOLA FLOUR | 79¢ |
| #303 CAN DEL MONTE WHOLE | GREEN BEANS | 39¢ |
| 8 oz. pkg. YOUR CHOICE | SOUR CREAM OR DIPS | 39¢ |
| 7 oz. JAR WHITEFIELD QUEEN | OLIVES | 69¢ |
| 7 3/4 oz. CAN LINDSAY MEDIUM RIPE | OLIVES | 59¢ |
| 8 oz. pkg. KRAFT PHILADELPHIA | CREAM CHEESE | 59¢ |

Listen to MULETRAIN

10:15 a.m.

Monday-Friday

Over KMUL

Sponsored by

Whites Cashway

Whites CASHWAY

7:30 a.m. til 9: p.m. MONDAY-SATURDAY

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Double Gunn Bros Stamps Every Wednesday

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Announcing

Clifton Allen

Custom

SADDLE MAKER

Hand Tooled Cut

Out Name Belts

Complete

Saddle Repair

New & Used

Saddles In Stock

1021 W. Amer. Blvd.

Ph. 272-4898

HERE FOR YOUR AUTO TUNE-UP

Let us give your car a thorough check. We'll replace plugs, lubricate and even check your tires for wear. Come in today. No waiting.

Plains AUTO PARTS

P. O. Box 306

MULESHOE, TEXAS

79347

American Air Better Says EPA

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell E. Train released data today showing that America has made meaningful progress in cleaning up its air.

Citing figures from a new EPA study, **National Air Quality and Emissions Trends Report, 1975**, Train pointed out some significant signs of progress: --In 1974, 24 million fewer

people were exposed to particulate (smoke and dust) levels violating health standards than were exposed in 1970 -- a 33 percent decrease.

--From 1970 to 1975, sulfur dioxide levels dropped 30 percent in urban areas.

--Some 80 percent of the locations where carbon monoxide is measured across the nation show improvements in levels of this auto-related pollutant, with the progress rate more pronounced in California where auto emission standards are more stringent than Federal requirements.

These figures are measurements of reductions in ambient (outside) air levels, but Train pointed out that air pollution control progress can also be gauged by measuring the amounts of contaminants emitted into the air at the pollution source (such as a factory smokestack). These direct emission measurements show that from 1970 through 1975:

--Particulate emissions from all pollution sources were reduced 33 percent.

--Sulfur dioxide emissions were reduced four percent.

--Nitrogen dioxide emissions increased seven percent.

--Hydrocarbon (main component of smog) emissions were reduced nine percent.

--Carbon monoxide emissions were down 15 percent.

These figures do not take into account the significant amount of additional pollutants that would have been spewed into the atmosphere from normal industrial growth and increased highway vehicle use had there been no pollution controls in effect.

"Our struggle to protect the public health and welfare from the harmful effects of air pollution has been underway for several years now," Train said. "I believe this shows real progress has been made. We must not forget, however, that these figures also point up how much remains to be done before all of America's air is safe to breathe again."

The analysis in this annual EPA report -- fifth in a series -- is based on data from EPA's National Aerometric Data Bank. These data are obtained primarily from State and local air pollution control agencies through their monitoring activities.

The report gives special emphasis to statistics on the reduction of population exposed to dangerous air quality levels in New York City and Los Angeles, two of America's most polluted cities.

The Clean Air Amendments of 1970 gave EPA the responsibility for setting and enforcing standards for air pollutants having an adverse impact on public health and welfare. The Agency subsequently set national ambient standards for sulfur dioxide (SO₂), particulate matter, carbon monoxide (CO), photochemical oxidants, and nitrogen dioxide (NO₂). To meet these stan-

dards, the Act required each State to set specific emission regulations restricting the amount of pollutants which stationary pollution sources (such as factories and power plants) in its jurisdiction could release into the atmosphere. EPA also set national emission standards for hydrocarbons, CO, and NO₂ pollution from highway vehicles. These mobile source standards must be met by the manufacturers.

Following is a brief summary of the report's findings on national progress in cleaning up all the major pollutants from 1970-1975:

Particulates: Levels of this pollutant (which can cause breathing problems, respiratory illness, and even death) in the ambient air have been reduced by about four percent a year since 1971, with the result that 33 percent fewer people are exposed to levels violating health standards. The greatest improvement in reducing this pollutant has taken place in the Northeast and Great Lake States. Despite this progress, particulates remain a problem, with 30 percent of the nation's population still living in areas exceeding standards. States may be required to adopt new measures to solve their ambient particulate problems.

Particulate emissions were reduced mainly by (1) installation of control equipment on industrial processes, (2) less coal-burning by factories, (3) installation of control equipment by coal-burning utilities; and (4) less burning of solid waste. Reductions also resulted from economic recessions that curtailed production by some industries, particularly from 1974-75.

Sulfur Dioxide: Ambient levels of SO₂ (which can irritate the upper respiratory tract and cause lung damage) have decreased 30 percent in the nation's urban areas, most of the improvement taking place from 1970-73. Since then, levels have been fairly constant; however, nationally, most urban areas are now meeting the health-related SO₂ standards. These have been slight increases in some areas due to changes in fuel use patterns. A number of major sources of this pollutant exist in rural locations. These non-urban sources, such as smelters, pose the greatest threat to the maintenance of SO₂ standards. This problem is being intensified by the move of factories from urban to rural areas. Overall, national SO₂ emissions have declined only slightly.

Carbon Monoxide: Ambient levels of CO (primarily an automotive pollutant which can seriously affect the heart and brain by reducing the amount of oxygen reaching human tissues) have decreased at about five percent a year.

CO emissions have decreased due mostly to Federal emission standards on autos.

Photochemical Oxidants: There is not enough historical data to determine national trends for oxidants at this time. There are some clues to progress, however. In the Los Angeles area, which has one of the worst smog problems in the nation, there has been a considerable reduction in the number of days on which health-protective oxidant levels were exceeded. In the mid-1960's, people in L.A. were exposed to oxidant violations on an average of 176 days a year; by the mid-70's, this exposure was down to an annual average of 105 days.

Oxidants, which can seriously irritate eyes, mucous membranes, and the respiratory system, are not emitted directly into the atmosphere but are produced by a complex series of chemical reactions initiated when hydrocarbons and NO₂ emissions from autos and other sources are exposed to sunlight.

Nitrogen Dioxide: Not enough information is yet available to provide detail on ambient levels of NO₂. Nitrogen oxide emissions, however, have increased from electric generating power plants -- because of increased demands for electricity -- and from mobile sources, due to the upsurge in the number of miles travelled by all highway vehicles. Emissions from automobiles have remained essentially constant since 1972, because Federal standards that went into effect with 1972 cars have tended to balance the increase in total miles travelled. The health effects of NO₂ range from bronchitis and pneumonia at low levels to death at high concentrations.

Hydrocarbons: EPA sets emission standards for hydrocarbons because they are a prime ingredient in the formation of photochemical oxidants. Hydrocarbon emission reductions have been slight. Although Federal standards have significantly reduced highway vehicle emissions, these reductions have been partially offset by increases in industrial emissions and in the

An individual is only as intelligent as he is curious.

use of various solvents, and in losses of gasoline and other vapors from evaporation at filling stations and other points in the marketing chain. These increases reflect a growing consumption of these products. Copies of the report are available free from the Monitoring and Data Analysis Division, Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina 27711.

Farm-facts

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

The Lowest In 43 Years... Farm Labor Steady... Red Meat Production Increases.

Not since the depression-ridden year of 1933 has parity been as low as the most recent report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Parity as of mid-November was 66. This is two points under a month earlier and eight points below the same time a year ago.

For the seventh month in a row, livestock and livestock product prices showed a decline. During the month, they dropped two per cent. Crop prices showed an even deeper decline; they went down on the average five per cent compared to a month earlier. Lower prices for wheat, corn, sorghum, and oats more than offset higher prices received for cotton as well as peanuts. In the spring of 1933 the parity ratio also stood at 66.

Wheat and sorghum prices are more than \$2 below parity levels. Wheat averaged \$2.38 a bushel in the state in mid-November; parity for that commodity is \$4.86 per bushel. Grain sorghum parity is \$5.45 per hundredweight; the average price in the state was \$3.31 per hundred. Corn averaged \$2.27 while parity is \$3.26.

In the crop category, cotton continues to be the big bright exception. Cotton price average was 68.3 cents per pound; this is about six cents a pound higher than a month ago, and is within ten cents a pound of equaling the parity ratio.

All livestock prices continue their downward plunge. Hogs, which a few months ago were at record levels, stayed about steady this past month compared to the previous month. But a year ago, hogs were \$16 per hundredweight higher than they are now. The average for the state is \$31; that compares with a \$52.20 parity ratio.

Calf prices are more than 50 per cent under the parity ratio; beef cattle are more than \$25 per hundredweight under parity.

Egg prices showed about a nickel a dozen increase in price to producers compared to a month ago; eggs are only three cents per dozen from equaling parity.

FARM LABOR FORCE IN TEXAS numbered 239,000 during the survey period, the same as a year ago. Farm and ranch operators and unpaid family workers totaled 164,000; this is down one per cent from a year ago. The number of hired workers, at 75,000, increased three per cent from a month ago.

A SLIGHT INCREASE IN RED MEAT production in Texas was noted this past month compared to a month ago. Red meat production in the state for the ten months of this year totaled 2,909,000,000 pounds compared with 2,520,000,000 pounds a year ago.

Nationwide, commercial production of red meat totaled almost five per cent more than a year ago. In Texas, declines in cattle and calf slaughter were noted, while hog slaughter showed an increase.



Stripe & Solid
Go-Togethers

by Donn Kenny

Mix & Match for a fashion image you'll be proud of. 90% Polyester, 10% Cotton Double Knit Chambray. Combination Brown, Brown/White Stripe. Sizes 10 - 18, Blouses 5-M-L.

- Solid Color Pull-on Pant \$14.
- Stripe Pull-on Pant \$15.
- Stripe LS Jacket \$25.
- Stripe V-neck Tunic \$19.
- Stripe LS Shirt Blouse \$17.
- LS Turtle Neck Shell \$ 8.

OPEN 9 a.m. TO 8 p.m. DAILY

CIG INC. YOUR LOCKWOOD PIVOT DEALER

SPECIAL DISC

2101L LOCKWOOD OIL DRIVE
"NEW MEXICO'S SALES LEADER"
\$22,400⁰⁰ Set Up

Ready To Irrigate

- ★ REVERSIBLE
- ★ LOCKWOOD FAMOUS "LOCK IN LINE" ALIGNMENT
- ★ LOW PRESSURE SPRAY NOZZLES MAY BE USED
- ★ OPERATE WET OR DRY
- ★ 6 5/8 GALVANIZED MAIN LINE STEEL PIPE
- ★ TOWABLE

Limited Time Offer

Must Be Delivered In 1976
The Special Disc Also Applies
On Lockwood Elec. Pivots

Call Dale Camp Or Wes Conway
762-0963 1-806-247-2166

VISIT OUR OFFICE AND
SERVICE FACILITIES
LOCATED AT:

6020 N. PRINCE

CLOVIS, N.M.

(505)

762-4595



GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

CHRISTMAS
Specials

PRICES EFFECTIVE
DEC. 16 THRU DEC. 19

ONLY
9
DAYS STILL
CHRISTMAS

TEXTILE NEW! NON-AEROSOL SOIL & STAIN REMOVER

SPRAY AND WASH 22oz. **\$1.13**
REG. \$1.47

PURINA REGULAR PUPPY CHOW

10lb. BAG..... **\$2.88**

25lb. BAG..... **\$6.99**

STOCKING Stuffers

LIONEL JUNIOR HAPPY HUFF'N' PUFF REG. \$9.75 **\$7.95**

DAISY B-B SIX GUN REG. \$13.79 **\$9.39**

MATTEL TENDER LOVE #9540 HAPPY BIRTHDAY REG. \$14.99 **\$10.95**

IDEAL MECHANICAL FLOATING SEAPLANE REG. \$3.99 **\$2.29**

XX EXTRA DRY

ARRID 14oz. **\$2.39**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5lbs. **69c**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1lb. **\$1.79**

COLEMAN DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN REG. \$19.99 **\$17.49**

COLEMAN TWO BURNER CAMP STOVE REG. \$24.99 **\$19.99**

COLEMAN CATALYTIC HEATER MODEL 512A708 3500 BTU REG. \$29.99 **\$26.88**

HUFFY SCOUT 10 SPEED BICYCLE REG. \$94.97 **\$69.97**



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--One of the most effective tools the House will have during the 65th legislative session in determining the correct response to many important issues will be the reports of the House interim committees.

Since June of 1975 these committees have thoroughly researched many of the key issues we will face in the Legislature.

These committees have been mainly standing committees of the 64th session. There were some special committees which were formed for projects which were not totally covered by one standing committee.

The committee reports will be in the hands of the members when the House convenes. For the first time, all reports will be bound together in volumes for easy access.

The importance of these reports cannot be stressed too much. The work was done by the same members who had responsibility for these subjects during the 64th House session. They had the expertise and background for the various subject areas before the interim studies began.

The results are intelligent conclusions, brought forth by men and women who began with an understanding of the problem. Without these comprehensive reports we would start the session far below the level with which we can now begin our deliberations.

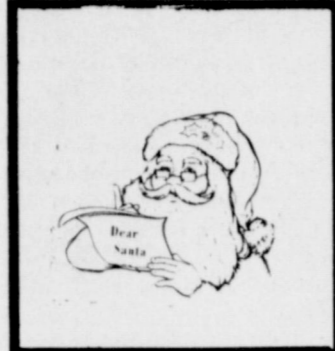
Committees undertaking interim studies included agriculture and livestock, appropriations, business and industry, constitutional revision, calendars, criminal jurisprudence, higher education, elections, environmental affairs, financial institutions, health and welfare, social services, insurance, inter-governmental affairs, judicial affairs, judiciary, labor, liquor regulation, reapportionment, energy resources, natural resources, rules, state affairs, transportation and ways and means.

Special interim committees which have operated in addition to the standing committees include a joint procedural city/legislative committee seeking to better the relationship between the City of Austin and the Legislature. A committee born from the Select Committee on Impeachment has been working to determine if there are better methods than impeachment for misconduct of an officer of the state judiciary system.

The Financial Advisory Task Force was initiated to keep the Speaker apprised of all financial matters in state government. A special committee is determining methods by which the state can obtain possession of Matagorda Island. The House Task Force on Crime and its Control has been developing a package of law and order bills. The Special House Committee on Drug Abuse Education has been attempting to determine what additionally we can do to inform youngsters of the danger of

drugs. The Special Committee on Alternatives to Ad Valorem Taxation in Funding Public Schools has been seeking viable methods other than property tax in the funding process. The Special Committee on Disturbed Preadolescent and Delinquent Youth has worked to determine additional steps in working with our young people.

The success of these committees is already apparent. The benefits will be reaped during the next session and interim to accomplish even more by using this approach with our committees.



Dear Santa,

We hope we don't do nothing wrong. We thank you for giving us toys and stuff.

This Christmas I want a racing track, a train, a police suit, a playone, to play with. A play phone for me and my little brother, and plastic baseball.

Love,
Dean

Dear Santa,

My name is Debbie Brown. I am 6 years old. Are you busy making toys? I hope you have made me a few toys. I have been a nice little girl. Please bring me a bionic woman and a breaking point game. Bring my sisters some toys, too.

I love you Santa!

Love,
Debbie Brown

Dear Santa,

I want a Bicycle a play C.B. Radio, walkie talkie and a play Rocket my brother Kevin wants a tricycle we have been good.

Love,
Bryan Morris

Santa Claus,

I would like a bike for Christmas.

Rosemarie

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a T.V. for my room.

Thanks,
Cynthia

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a hot cycle and a Jaws Game. Thank you Santa.

Chris

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Lisa and my age is 7 years old. I want a Baby That Away and crib for my doll, and a doll house. That is all I want.

Your Friend,
Lisa Laredo

Querido Santa,

Me a portado bien. Me puede traer una muneca y un carro.

Mary Jane Sanchez

Querido Santa,

Me a portado bien. Me puede traer una muneca y un carro.

Dalia Bordayo

FOOTBALL CONTEST

SPECIAL



ANNUAL BOWL GAME CONTEST

DEADLINE FOR ENTRYING THE END OF YEAR
"BACKING THE MULES CONTEST" IS Fri. Dec. 17, 1976

RULES OF THE CONTEST:

- Muleshoe Publishing Company, Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas
 - Contestant must be 12 years of age or older.
 - Only one entry per person may be made.
 - Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper.
 - Bring or mail your entries to the Journal office. Mailed entries must be postmarked not later than Friday, December 17, 1976.
 - Winners names will be published in the newspaper following the close of the Bowl Game contest.
 - Choose the team you think will win.
 - There will be only one winner.
 - In the event of a tie, the winner will be determined by the flip of a coin.
- Please Write FOOTBALL CONTEST on envelope of mailed entry. Muleshoe Publishing Company Box 449 Muleshoe, Texas



OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM PICK THE WINNING TEAMS

LIBERTY BOWL		ALABAMA	<input type="checkbox"/>
U.C.L.A.	<input type="checkbox"/>	WYOMING	<input type="checkbox"/>
FIESTA BOWL		NOTRE DAME	<input type="checkbox"/>
OKLAHOMA	<input type="checkbox"/>	KENTUCKY	<input type="checkbox"/>
GATOR BOWL		COLORADO	<input type="checkbox"/>
PENN STATE	<input type="checkbox"/>	SOUTHERN CAL	<input type="checkbox"/>
PEACH BOWL		GEORGIA	<input type="checkbox"/>
NORTH CAROLINA	<input type="checkbox"/>	FLORIDA	<input type="checkbox"/>
ORANGE BOWL		HOUSTON	SCORE
OHIO STATE	<input type="checkbox"/>	NEBRASKA	SCORE
ROSE BOWL			
MICHIGAN	<input type="checkbox"/>		
SUGAR BOWL			
PITTSBURG	<input type="checkbox"/>		
SUN BOWL			
TEXAS A&M	<input type="checkbox"/>		
TIEBREAKER			
COTTON BOWL			
MARYLAND	SCORE		
ASTO-BLUEBONNET BOWL			
TEXAS TECH	SCORE		

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



SUBSCRIBE TO OUR PAPER:

CALL 272-4536 WRITE BOX 449 MULESHOE

Enter Our Contest
Nothing to buy - Just
Pick Winners -

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

STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO. INC.
Irrigation Systems
Levelland Littlefield Muleshoe

Dari Delite

Wilson
Appliances

Harmon-Field Insurance

Muleshoe Locker

John's Custom Mill

Ery & Fox
401 S. FIRST
MULESHOE
TEXAS 78047
PH. 272-4511

Farm Bureau Insurance
Ray Davis, Manager

Muleshoe Co-op Gins

King Grain & Seed

Henry Insurance Agency
Certified Insurance Counselor

White's Cashway Gro.

Western Drug
Main Street
Beauty Salon

Watson Alfalfa

Valley Motel

Pay-n-Save
QUALITY AND SERVICE

XIT Steak House

McCormicks Upholstery

Cobb's

Ray Griffiths & Sons, Inc.

Central Texaco

Bob's Safety Center

Trinity County Soyings and Loan Association
President
Don Harmon

CORRAL RESTAURANT
MULESHOE, TEXAS 272-3182
HAL AND RENEE ANDERSON

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

Muleshoe Publishing Co.

Beaver's Flowerland

GIBSON'S

The Country Cobbler

READ BOTH
★ YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

★ THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE

▶ LOCAL • NATIONAL
STATE • WORLDWIDE

SUBSCRIBE TO TEXAS' FIRST METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPER
ONLY \$3.50 A MONTH

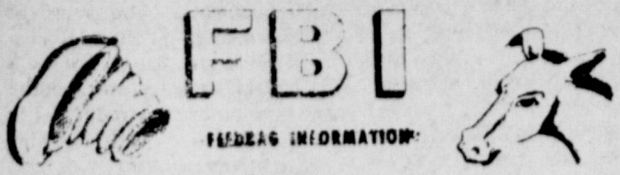
The Dallas Morning News
Contact Your Local Dallas News Distributor
Or Fill Out And Mail This Handy Coupon

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER
DALLAS, TEXAS 75222

Please start my subscription to The Dallas Morning News at once. I understand that the price is \$3.50 a month.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

At Muleshoe Junior High



Littlefield Defeats A Team

The "A" team Mulettes lost their game against Littlefield Monday night, December 6. The score was Muleshoe 27, Littlefield 35.

This week we got some comments from Coach Flowers. She said that they had a slow first quarter, but came out strong the second quarter. The third quarter was again their weakest point in the game, but they almost caught up with them during the fourth when we came within three points and 30 seconds to go. Since Littlefield was stalling the ball and had been for two minutes we were trying to get possession, free shots cost us. Shelli Hawkins did a good job of driving and controlling the ball with 11 points while Kathleen Patterson had 16 points that led the scoring in the second half. Kathleen did a real good job of shooting and hustling the fourth quarter, we just needed her to start alot sooner. The guards did a real good job of hustling and putting out alot of effort. The first quarter proved to be the weakest spot for the guards since they were so up-tight and threw the ball away and let them drive, they also let them steal the ball away from us time after time. Leslie Cowan did a good job for us on the guard end. She has the potential to really come along way in the future.

Coach Flowers said, "I feel we have a good bunch of kids that want to win and willing to put out the work to accomplish their efforts. Once again lack of experience beat us, but we will

keep working to overcome this." The girls were all pretty upset at the loss and decided to really work hard this week and to beat Dimmitt Monday, December 13.

FTA Teaches In Junior High For Training

On Tuesday, December 7, fourteen of the Muleshoe High School F.T.A. students observed classes from 1:15 - 2:00 p.m. Then on Wednesday, December 8, the students taught classes all day. The students who taught were Susan Crittenden teaching for Pat Watson, Cindy Issac for Barbara Milburn, Tanya Burton for Sharyn Flowers, Donita Dale for Pat Gunter, Nancy Ramm for Linda Marr, Laura Beene for Ruth Page, Tom Pepper for Mike Richardson, Jo Roming for Brenda Scott, Stephanie Brantly for Margaret Teaff, Gary Gunter for Aileen Stewart, Linnie Davis for Mary Scoggin, Tammy Hicks for F.D. Rogers, Shae Penna for Jean Moore, and Nicky Bamert for Evelyn Northcutt. All the students enjoyed these student teachers!

TRANSITION SUPPORT
President Ford met recently with President-elect Jimmy Carter for over an hour and promised to cooperate 100 per cent to make sure the transition between administrations runs smoothly.

B Team Players Named

The 'B' team Mulettes had their third victory over the Littlefield Wildcats, Monday, December 6, 1976. Starters for the team were Beatrice Garcia, Michelle Agee, and Keva Roming for the offense. On defense, were Estolia Gonzales, Kathy Rodriguez, and Anna Martinez. The game was a low scoring game with the score 2-1 in Littlefield's favor at the end of the first quarter. At halftime, the score was 6-4 in favor of the Mulettes. At the end of the third quarter, everyone was on the edge of their seats with a tied score of 11-11. The game ended with a victory of 18-13 with the Mulettes on top. This makes a 3-0 record.

Student Gives Unque Twist To Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
I sur have ben good this yer. i done all the things my mOMMY and Daddie told me. i wood like a teddy beer, a read lolipop, a johnder combine, a besty westy dolie and a dolie crib fer besty westy to slep in. Mi sis wood like a basket ball, a nuw stuero, an a workout soot. i gota edmet thow that i bin a litel meen. Yersterdy i didn't eat al mi grenbeans, an i didnt cerie out the wash. But bersides those times i ben weal good. i made hunderd two times this yer, but bersides thuse times ... All those times i ben a sweat gurl, surdud. Du mi a feavor an dont ask my MommY AND dAd about those tumes i ben a litel stinker.

Ther will be cuickies an milk on ther cofey table. Se yu next yer Santey!!!! TEL Mrs. Santey Howdy and fer her to be good or Santey won't come se her.

SeE yer next yer, Jan Whitt

other scorer was Beatrice Garcia with six points. Eight points were made on free shots. Stolen balls and rebounds played a large part in the 18-13 victory. Shooting percentage and bad passes should be controlled in the future games. The guards did exceptionally well on this game. Much improvement has been shown which is very helpful.

We would like to see a crowd at the future games of the season. The next game will be at Dimmitt and will begin at 5:00 in the afternoon. CONGRATULATIONS to the Mulettes on their victorious season.

The 'B' Team Mulettes names, positions, and numbers are listed below:

- 00 - Michelle Agee - Forward
- 10 - Beatrice Garcia - Forward
- 12 - Keva Roming - Forward
- 54 - Minerva Martinez - Forward
- 30 - Orpha Pecina - Forward and Guard
- 50 - Estolia Gonzales - Guard
- 20 - Kathy Rodriguez - Guard
- 35 - Anna Martinez - Guard
- 32 - Hope Leyva - Guard
- 44 - Isabel Bara - Guard
- 24 - Tonya Howard

We hope this will help you to identify the players on the Muleshoe 'B' team.

Lupe Rosales Breaks Ankle

On Thursday, December 2, Lupe Rosales broke his ankle. He fell while playing ball at the noon-hour. They rushed him to the emergency room at the West Plains Medical Center at Muleshoe. They X-rayed him and then sent him to the Methodist Hospital. They found he had broken his ankle. He had surgery Monday. He came to school at noon Wednesday. He is doing a lot better! He expects to get his cast off about January 17.

Happy Birthday

The Journalism class would like to wish the following people a very happy birthday.

- December 17 - Craig Wade.
- December 18 - Michele Stroud, Trinidad Lopez, and Sally Lunsford.
- December 20 - Jesse Carrion.
- December 21 - Edna Buckner.
- December 23 - Jeff Meeks.
- December 28 - Rafaela Garcia.
- December 29 - Kim Wilson and Irma Corrales.
- December 30 - Kristi Henry, Robby Haney, Debra Pecina, and Orpha Pecina.
- December 31 - Ron Powell.
- January 1 - Wade Prater.
- January 3 - Jane Hutado.
- January 5 - Robert Gonzales
- January 6 - Rosa Garza, and Rosa Linda Quintanilla.
- January 9 - Jim Sain, Kenny Chancey, and Yolanda Garcia.
- January 11 - Jeff Hyde.
- January 13 - Denna Harris.

B Team Loses To Littlefield

Last Monday, December 6, the Muleshoe Mules traveled to Littlefield to play the wildcats. The Mules lost the game by a score of 43-12. High pointer for the Mules was Kelly Harrison, eight; Raymond Cabrera, one; Robby Haney, one; Quincy Kirven, one; Julius Briscoe, one. At the end of the first quarter the Mules were behind 6-2. At the end of the half the Mules were still behind 19-4. To begin the last quarter the Mules were behind 31-8 and the final score was Littlefield - 43, Mules - 12.

Sugar Coated
Darling, this cake is delicious. Did you buy it yourself?

-Gospert.

Littlefield Drops A Team

Last Monday, December 6, the Muleshoe Mules "A" team went to Littlefield to battle the Wildcats. The lost the game by a score of 45-35. High scorer was Felix Norman with 19 points. He played a very fine game. Next was Charles Walker with four.

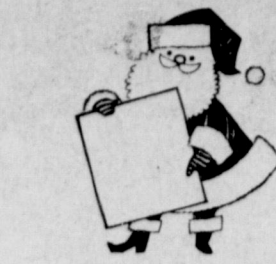
The score at the end of the first quarter was 14-6. Wildcats. At the end of the second quarter and half, it was 21-20, Mules. The Wildcats came back after the half and had the advantage in scoring with a score of 29-26. At the end of the last quarter and end of the game was Littlefield - 45, Muleshoe - 35. The Mules really did a good job in the second half.

WHO KNOWS?

- When did the Boston Tea Party take place?
- Name the deepest lake in the U.S.
- When did the Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock?
- How long did the voyage take?
- Who was Vice President under President Hoover?
- Identify Ernie Pyle.
- For what was John Greenleaf Whittier best known?
- When does winter begin?
- What is the motto of Iowa?
- What was significant about the Apollo 8 crew?

Answers To Who Knows

- December 16, 1773.
- Crater Lake, Oregon, 1,932 feet deep.
- December 21, 1620.
- Three months.
- Charles Curtis.
- Famous World War II correspondent.
- His poetry.
- December 21 at 12:36 p.m.
- Our Liberties We Prize and Our Rights We Will Maintain.
- First humans to orbit the moon (Dec. 25, 1968).



Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Cry Baby, Shoe Skates, Junk Yard, Jaws Game, Skate Board and a Stretch Arm Strong.
Love,
Susan Whatley

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Hush Little Baby, a trampoline, a pair of skates, a story book. Don't forget my brother he wants a bb pistol.
Love,
Jayna Harris

Dear Santa Claus,
I love you Santa Claus very much. I hope you come and give me gifts.
Love,
Michael Angeley

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Hush Little Baby. I want a Easy bake book. My sister wants a Hush Little Baby too. I want a necklace and a watch. I want a barbie and Baby that away and Sun Shin Family too.
Love,
Linda Recio

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a football, Bean Bag Barney, Hot wheels, the game of jaws, Thundershift 500, and Ridge Riders.
Love,
Scott Calvert

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Jaws game, two walkey talkies, a race track, with sizzler #2 a charger and a BB gun.
Love,
Joel Soto

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope you get me a game of Jaws, the game of clue, the game of the T.V. money game.
Love,
Jarrod Embry

Your friend,
Michele Perez

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope you get me an Indian Ring, a Lunchbox some colors, and Jaws game.
Love,
Tracy Lynn Peterson

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a jaws game, and I want a racing track, and I want a bike, and I want six millien Dollor Man.
Love,
Eddie Garcia

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a doll house, and a bike. I want a baby a Life. Your friend,
Maria Aguilon

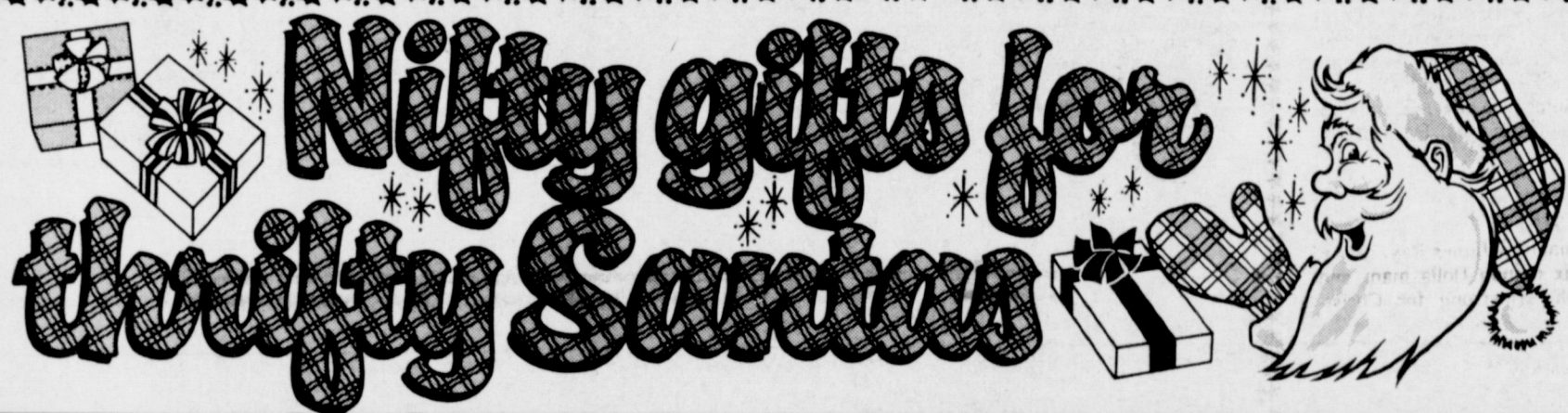
Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Race track, Electric Football Game, the Game Operation, Lightning SSP's, Evil Kinevel, Junk yard Game, Jaws Game, Six Million Dollor man and Bionic Transportation, and a Thunder Shift 500.
Love,
Sergio Leal

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a cher doll, pantsuit and a barbie camper. My sister wants a tape recorder. Most of all I want a gerble.
Love,
Cynthia Shuemake

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like an Easy Bake, and a Sun Shine Family. Don't forget my little brother. He wants a football.
Merry Christmas.
Love,
Manuela Valdez

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a B.B. Gun Mount, Sizzler Two Silver Circuit Set, a Jaws Game, Thundershift 500, TTP Mud Run Set, and four Hot Wheels.
Love,
Gig Pierce

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to have some puzzles and the games Life and Sorry. I would like a Hotwheel Set. Please give my family what they would like.
Love,
Jarrod Embry

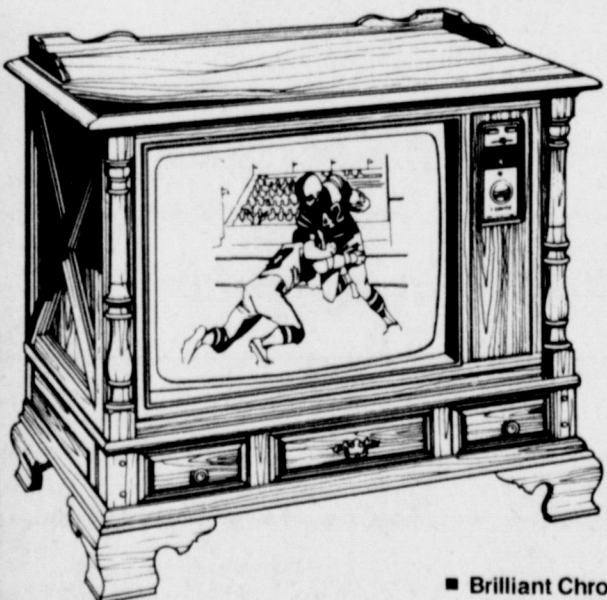


NEW FROM ZENITH!

the automatic picture control system!

1977 **ZENITH** 100% SOLID-STATE **CHROMACOLOR II** 25" giant-screen console TV

Zenith's Color Sentry™ does it all for you: controls the color picture when the scene changes, or the channel changes, even when the room light changes. You get that great Zenith picture—automatically.



The PEMBROKE H2524M
Early American styled console. Bracket feet. Casters. Genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids on top. Decorative gallery, front, ends and feet of simulated wood in matching finish.

- Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube
- 100% Solid-State Chassis
- Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
- One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selection
- Illuminated Channel Numbers

ELECTRONIC VIDEO GUARD TUNING SYSTEM
No moving parts to wear out and no contact points to corrode in the tuners. Designed to be the most dependable, most sensitive tuning system in Zenith history.

Buy Quality, Dependability & Service From:

Wilson Appliances

117 Main

Muleshoe

272-5531

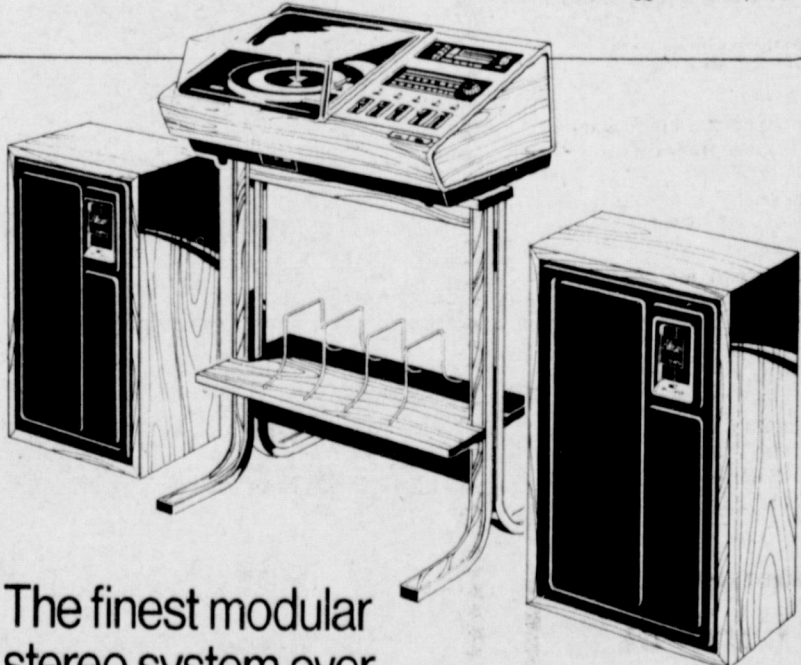
presenting THE WEDGE



stereo sound system

BUY NOW and receive this custom-designed stand (a \$44⁹⁵ value) for only \$19⁹⁵

*Manufacturer's suggested list price.

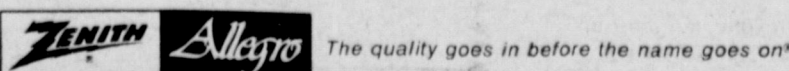


The finest modular stereo system ever from Zenith!

FEATURING

- New Brilliance Control for two kinds of sound.
- Zenith Allegro tuned port speakers for clear, rich, natural sound.
- AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier.
- Stereo Precision Record Changer.
- 8-Track Tape Player.

Model H596W • Features solid-state Allegro Series III amplifier with 12 watts min. RMS power per channel, into 8 ohms from 40 Hz to 18 kHz at no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. FM Muting, Hi Filter, Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch Tone Arm, 8-Track Tape Player. Also available with tape recorder as Model HR596W at slight additional cost.



The Harmon Football Forecast

THE TOP TWENTY MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

1—MICHIGAN	6—MARYLAND	11—OKLAHOMA	16—ALABAMA
2—SOUTHERN CAL	7—OHIO STATE	12—NEBRASKA	17—MISSISSIPPI STATE
3—GEORGIA	8—COLORADO	13—NOTRE DAME	18—IOWA STATE
4—PITTSBURGH	9—OKLAHOMA STATE	14—TEXAS TECH	19—KENTUCKY
5—U.C.L.A.	10—HOUSTON	15—TEXAS A&M	20—PENN STATE

Monday, December 20			
LIBERTY BOWL: U.C.L.A.	24	Alabama	17
Saturday, December 25			
FIESTA BOWL: Oklahoma	34	Wyoming	14
Monday, December 27			
GATOR BOWL: Notre Dame	24	Penn State	20
Thursday, December 31			
PEACH BOWL: Kentucky	21	North Carolina	10
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL: Nebraska	28	Texas Tech	20
Friday, January 1			
COTTON BOWL: Houston	24	Maryland	23
ORANGE BOWL: Ohio State	23	Colorado	17
ROSE BOWL: Michigan	21	Southern Cal	17
SUGAR BOWL: Georgia	27	Pittsburgh	21
Saturday, January 2			
SUN BOWL: Texas A&M	31	Florida	20

HIGHLIGHTS

It's National Championship time in the Rose Bowl! For the first time that we can remember, our national champion will be decided January 1st when top-ranked Michigan battles second-ranked Southern California. It will be the Wolverines' power quotient of 115.9 versus the Trojans' 112.3. In the Sugar Bowl, Georgia #3, will be a slim 6-point favorite over undefeated Pittsburgh, ranked fourth.

We checked our Top Twenty at the conclusion of the 1975 season and found that six teams are among the missing in our final ratings this year. However, of the six, five of them have been in our elite group at some time during the season. Only Arizona State, with one of its poorest seasons in years, did not appear in our ratings during the 1976 season.

The most improved major college football teams in 1976 are Houston and Western Michigan. The amazing Cougars, coming back from a two and eight season in 1975, really hit the jackpot. They won the Southwest Conference plus the host spot in the Cotton Bowl... a real turn-around! The Broncos of Western Michigan, one and ten in '75, jumped to a seven and four record in '76 and finished fourth in the Mid-American Conference.

For the first time in twenty years, the final forecasting average took a bit of a skid. We're down over two points from last year's average of .760, finishing with a season's percentage of .736. We've picked the results of 2,145 football games, hitting on 1,552 and missing on 557. There were 36 ties.

When we list our selected teams as the top teams, we are rating the twenty STRONGEST teams in the country, not necessarily the twenty teams with the best win-loss records. A team's rating is based on the average of its performance against all opponents throughout the entire season, and calibre of competition is a major factor in determining a team's rating.

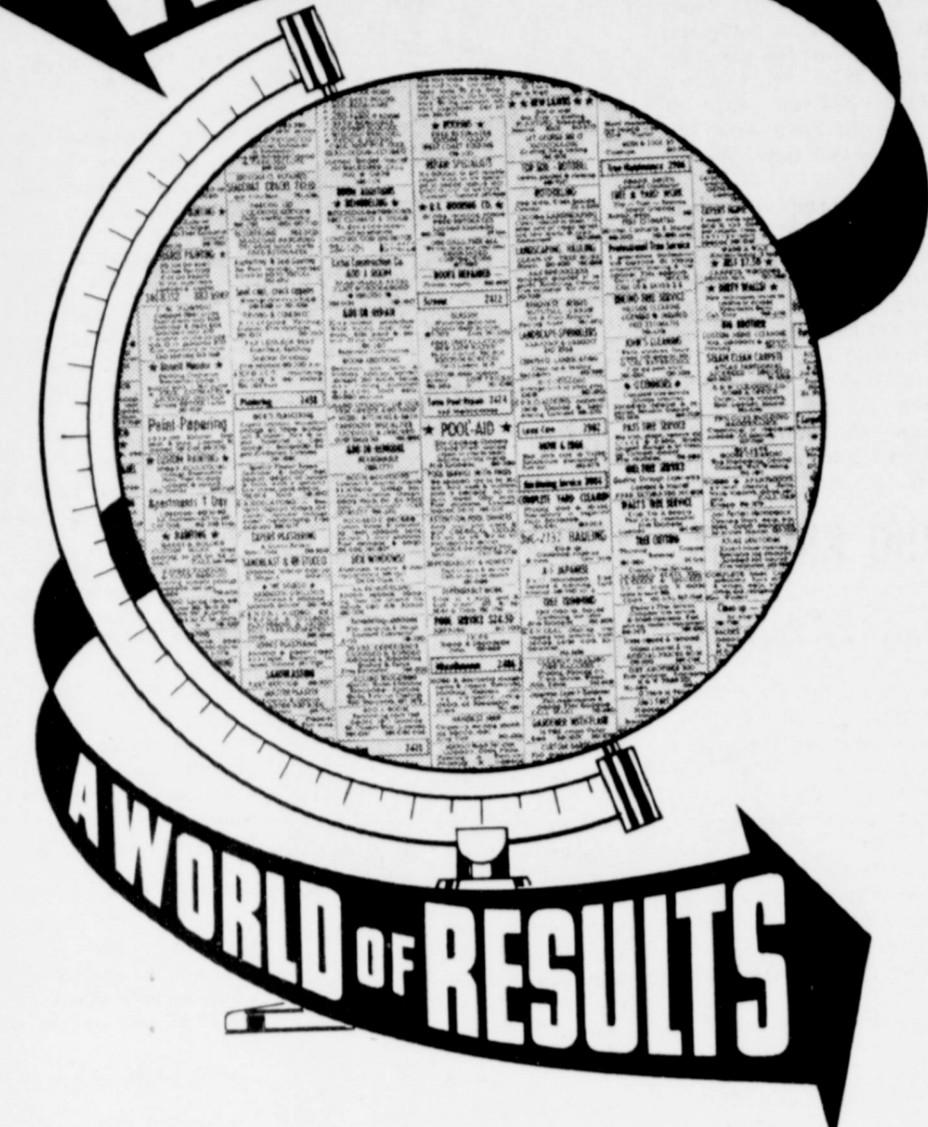
The big movers in the conference ratings: the Pac 8 moved from fifth to third place, and the Southern Conference jumped all the way from 13th in '75 to ninth place. Ratings for football conferences are based on each league's power quotient average determined from the ratings of all teams in every conference. Of the more than 65 football conferences, here are the twenty strongest in the nation:

1—Big Eight Conference	98.41	11—Mid-American Conference	69.12
2—Southeast Conference	93.85	12—Missouri Valley Conference	65.35
3—Pacific Eight Conference	90.93	13—Ivy League	63.85
4—Big Ten Conference	90.44	14—Gulf South Conference	62.14
5—Southwest Conference	88.00	15—Big Sky Conference	61.49
6—Atlantic Coast Conference	83.57	16—Southwestern Athletic Conference	59.03
7—Western Athletic Conference	78.21	17—Ohio Valley Conference	57.84
8—Southland Conference	71.53	18—Lone Star Conference	56.62
9—Southern Conference	71.49	19—Yankee Conference	55.47
10—Pacific Coast Athletic Conference	71.10	20—North Central Conference	50.66

Presented in the public interest by ...

TEXAS SESAME

WANT ADS



A WORLD OF RESULTS

Vanishing Music Is Stronger, Says ENMU

"The assertion that the native American and his music is 'vanishing' is not true; on the contrary, they are thriving and its current flows stronger with each generation." Dr. Paul Parthun, associate professor of music at Eastern New Mexico University, claims in his article, "Tribal Music in North America," published in an issue of "Music Educator Journal."

Addressing musicians who are curious about the culture they know little about, Dr. Parthun urges those trained in the European tradition to learn all they can about the past and present life-style of the American Indians, because their music is functional and understood best in terms of the culture as a whole. He said that an initial familiarity can be achieved by looking at the tribal music through aspects of rhythm, melody, form, instruments, song types, and vocal style and change.

According to Dr. Parthun, rhythm in native American songs is often thought to be static, consisting of a regular drumbeat and metric vocal divisions. "There are such songs," he stated, "but in most others, the rhythmic subtleties and complexities deserve careful attention." He notes that syncopation in the Western sense abounds throughout tribal styles and note values of almost all durations are employed.

"Rhythmic polyphony, resulting when the vocal rhythms and percussion rhythms are independent of each other, is found in the songs of some Northwest Coastal tribes and among the Pueblo peoples of the Southwest," explains Dr. Parthun. "Free melodic rhythm is typical

of most tribal songs." Tribal melodies employ modes that vary from three tones to seven or more. To a Western-trained ear, they may all sound very much alike, but are as dissimilar from each other as the folk songs of Norway and Greece.

Concerning form, Dr. Parthun relates that cadence formulas exist in tribal songs, and clear statements can be made concerning song durations and complex iterative forms.

"The reason for the astonishing number and variety of instruments in tribal North America is the fact that a multitude of songs exist, each designed for a functional purpose and each in a place within a cultural context," said Dr. Parthun.

instruments are also known. Dr. Parthun, in explaining the song types, stated that the tribal songs can be classified broadly as social, performed at public functions like pow-wows; ceremonial, used at solemn events; and religious, excepting the Christian types, performed only at secret rites and rarely heard by outsiders.

"The vocal style depends on the tribe and the area the singer represents," he said. "The better singers achieve their reputations by being able to keep pace with the latest songs in the preferred current style; tribal songs, tribal languages, and the tribal styles take a shadowy second place." He added that change, a constant in any viable culture, is rapid and stealthy, while "the voice of tradition sings pianissimo."

Dr. Parthun, also active as a composer and lecturer, noted that even a brief introduction to this music is enough to show that Indian culture today is alive, diverse, and virile. "Its intrinsic value and artistic potential should be an impetus to American musicians," he said.

OPEN RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$0.09
2nd and add., per word - \$0.06

NATIONAL RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$1.11
2nd and add., per word - \$0.07
Minimum Charge - \$5.00
CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00
Classified Display - \$1.25 per column inch.

Double Rate for Blind Ads - DEADLINE FOR INSERTION Noon Tuesday for Thursday Noon Friday for Sunday

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.

SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS
In Bailey County 30 Years
KREBBS REAL ESTATE
210 S. 1st

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

160 acres, on pavement, two wells, sprinkler goes, 1/2 mineral. West of Muleshoe.
Wingo Real Estate
143 N. Westside Ave.
Littlefield, Texas
Phone 806-385-4684
Carol Brooks ... 385-5194
Mildred Wingo ... 385-4684
8-49s-8tc

WANTED: Agriculture related job. College Junior ag-business, animal husbandry - range management major. From 12-17-76 to 1-10-77. **Ross McKillip, 806-797-2912 or 965-2675 after 6:00 p.m.**
15-51t-3tp

FOR SALE: 80 acres exclusive. 1/2 Mineral 8" well. Underground pipe. Level land.
HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
113 West Avenue D
Phone 272-3293
Day or Night
8-38s-tfc

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

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

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
118 MAIN
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
Phone: 505-763-5041.
15-30s-tfc

FOR SALE: 180 acres for sale. Eight miles west of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells.
Smallwood Real Estate
116 E. Avenue C
Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE: 16" well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron.
FARWELL PIPE & IRON
601 AVENUE A
FARWELL, TEXAS
15-46t-tfc

FOR CASH LEASE: 1/2 Section. 3 wells, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 806-272-3066. 5 miles NW of Muleshoe on pavement.
8-50t-tfc

FOR SALE: Good condition. Used electric avocado range. \$75.
Refrigerator \$50.00.
Table and 2 chairs \$17.00.
3 piece sofa set \$20.00.
Box spring and mattress \$10.
Call 272-3740 - Muleshoe.
11-50s-1tp

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

FOR SALE: Good condition. Used electric avocado range. \$75.
Refrigerator \$50.00.
Table and 2 chairs \$17.00.
3 piece sofa set \$20.00.
Box spring and mattress \$10.
Call 272-3740 - Muleshoe.
11-50s-1tp

11 For Sale Or Trade
FOR SALE: PVC pipe and fittings. 1/2 inch through 10 inch. STATE LINE IRRIGATION - LEVELLAND, LITTLEFIELD AND MULESHOE.
11-41s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 model washing machine. White on color. Frigidaire. Good condition. Phone 272-4919 after 6.
11-50t-4tc

FOR SALE: Ornamental flower stands with pots and macrame pots. 210 East Third, Muleshoe Electric.
11-50t-tfc

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

FOR SALE: 27" 10 speed mens bicycle. Like new. \$50.
3 truck tires. 700 x 20 - 10 ply.
H.L. Stratton
321 East Dallas
272-3925
11-51t-2tc

FOR SALE: 3 new 1976 Huntsman mini-motor homes in stock. Up to \$3000 discount - up to 84 months financing available with approved credit.
Friena Motors
1011 Grand
247-2701
11-50s-4tc

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

ON INFLATION
Inflation continued its slowing trend in October with consumer prices rising only three-tenths of 1 per cent, the smallest advance in seven months, the Labor Department reports.

1 Personal

PTL (PRAISE THE LORD) Channels 28 and 3. 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 1-12s-tfc

2 Lost & Found

STRAYED: Weimaraner hunting dog, has short, silver-gray fur, hounds ears, short pointed tail, approximately two feet tall, wearing flea and choke-chain collars. Reward for safe return of dog. Phone 806-925-6424.
2-50s-tfc

3 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Approximately eight men for plant and elevator work. Prefer experience or willing to learn. Several different pay scales for different jobs ranging from \$3.60 per hour to \$4.55. Contact Protein Processors, four miles east of Muleshoe, Tex., Hwy 84. Phone 965-2811.
3-48t-tfc

NEEDED: Boy to throw papers in east part of town. Phone 272-4536.
3-50s-tfp

7 Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT or by 240 - 480 acres in Pleasant Valley, Lazbuddie or Clay's Corner community. Be willing to buy equipment. Call 965-2842.
7-49s-8tc

8 Real Estate

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

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, to be moved. Phone 257-3736 - Earth.
8-51t-tfc

Good 3 bedroom house. Well located.
32 acres irrigated near Muleshoe.
1/2 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

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Kasey. I want a B-B Gun, Six million dollar man, a real watch, and a T.V. for my room. I love you and I will leave you some cookies and milk on the table. Be good to all my friends.
Kasey

Dear Santa,
My name is James Ray. I want the six million Dolla man, and stretch Armstrong for Christmas.
Love,
James Ray

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Dusty Barbb'ie, a Rub doll and bike.
Please bring my little brother a truck, rocking horse, and a CB radio. Thank you,
Shannon Massengale

Dear Santa,
I am six years old I have been very good this year. For Christmas I would like to get these things Mascatron, Patt Patt Racing set, Tyco train set, Bionic man, and a pair of Binoculars. Santa I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Yours Truly
Ruben Leal Jr.

Dear Santa,
I am 6 years old. I would like a doll that crawls.
Thank you,
Tonya Copley

Dear Santa Claus
I am six years old. I want a baby alive and a jumping rope.
Love,
Carmen Espinoza

Dear Santa,
I want a book. I am 7 years old. I am in first grade.
Love,
Brandon

Dear Santa,
Please, send me a Hush Li'l Baby - Jaws game a play house and stove.
Thank you,
Misti Ott

Dear Santa Claus,
I am six. I am in 1st grade. I want a Barbie and a Ken doll. I would like a thumbilina.
Love,
Jamie

Card Of Thanks

We want to take this means of expressing our gratitude to the members of the Church of Christ of Lazbuddie for the funeral service for our beloved brother and uncle, Forrest Greene. The song service and the sermon were so wonderful. My the Lord richly bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul
Margaret Johns
Homer N. Paul
51t-1tc

Is anyone keeping up with the cost of living?

Water Well Development Co. Of Lubbock

Specializing In Air Frack And Air Jet

Helps Develop Old & New Irrigation Wells


New Type Development Brings Irrigation & House Wells To Their Full Capacity

Contact

<p>Randy Laurence Box 16131 Lubbock, Texas Ph. 795-1737 or 762-0333</p>	<p>Bill Kirkland 210 Reno Muleshoe, Texas Ph. 272-3331</p>
---	--

BASKETBALL

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM



<p>BOYS Dec. 16-18 Reese Holiday Tourney Dec. 20 Lockney T 4:00 Dec. 21 Hale Center H5:00</p>	<p>GIRLS Dec 20 Lockney T4:00 Dec 21 Hale Center H5:00</p>
---	---

The Following Firms Urge You To Back The Mules And Mullettes

<p>Watson Alfalfa Johns Custom Mill Alfreds 66 Service The Fair Store Muleshoe Publishing Co. Wooley - Hurst Inc.</p>	<p>Bob Stovall Printing Baker Farm Supply Beavers Flowerland Dari Delite San Francisco Cafe King Grain & Seed</p>
---	---

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

GIVING A CHRISTMAS GUN

The purchase of a target or hunting firearm for someone in your family can be complicated and expensive and if the gun is a gift for a young shooter, the parent has to make sure the shooter knows and abides by the rules of proper gun handling. It is often difficult to purchase a shotgun, rifle, or pistol for an experienced hunter unless there is a hint from the shooter telling you exactly what they want under the Christmas tree. The choices are simpler if you are buying a beginner's gun even though there are literally hundreds of varieties to choose from at the sporting goods counter. The first rifle for a beginning

rifleman should be one that teaches the individual how to shoot, does not cost too much, has a light recoil, and the report isn't loud enough to disturb the shooter. One of the more popular calibers that fits this category is the .22 rimfire.

Most beginner guns are single-shot with a bolt action and since the shooter has to insert a cartridge for each shot, the shooter knows when the rifle is loaded. Single-shots also teach the novice to make each shot count.

A quality .22 rimfire with a scope will use of \$100 bill, but it's a top-notch combination for targets and small game.

As the young shooter becomes more proficient with his new rifle, he will want to hunt larger game such as deer, antelope, or maybe sheep. By this time, the shooter will have a preference for one of the high-powered rifles popular in Texas and a gift of this rifle will be made easier.

If you plan to purchase a shotgun for that youngster, you could use the same method in picking out a good shotgun as you used in the selection of his or her first rifle.

The simplest type of shotgun and one of the best bargains on the market today is the single-barrel which fires one shot at a time and breaks open to reload.

The single-shot has the added advantage of safety since the firearm can be opened and carried in this manner allowing the shooter to see if the chamber is empty or loaded.

Just like rifles, shotguns come in different sizes and gauges, but the buyer should not think about the way the barrel is marked, nor how far a duck could be bagged, but the sort of pattern the gun will throw with the load that will be used at the average range at which game will be bagged.

There is a difference in recoil or kick between the larger 12-gauge and the popular 20-gauge with most young shooters preferring the smaller 20-gauge as a first-gun. All the shotguns

will shoot the shot or pellets the same distance but the larger gauges will have a better pattern reducing the number of wounded birds or missed clay targets.

Most beginning shotguns are given a firearm that shoots a good pattern usually through a modified choke barrel and has a light recoil.

All hunters soon learn that a shotgun is primarily a short-range gun and that most game is bagged well within 40 yards.

Although certain pistols are used to bag some animals, most are designed for home protection or target shooting. Parents planning to purchase a pistol for a beginning shooter has the added responsibility of teaching the youngster the proper way to handle the potentially dangerous short-barreled pistol.

Assistance in purchasing a firearm should be a combination of advice from experienced hunters or shooters in the family, comments from the firearms merchant and the way the

firearm will be used. The final responsibility of a parent or an individual giving a firearm is to be sure the recipient learns or knows how to handle the firearm properly, obeys the rules of safe gun handling, and abides by the

hunting regulations of the state of Texas.

The assist new or inexperienced shooters, hunters or persons interested in safe hunting, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is continuing the vo-

lunteer hunter safety program throughout the state. These classes taught by certified hunter safety instructors are held in most communities and a telephone call to the nearest game warden or P&WD office will put your name or a member of the

family's name on the student list for the next class. More information is available by calling 806/744-0213.

Independence is something that the married man brags about.

Shirley Lewis Funeral Held Last Tuesday

Funeral services for Shirley Jean Lewis, 40, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthews Baptist Church in Muleshoe. Mrs. Lewis died in Clovis Memorial Hospital on Friday, December 10, at 6:55 p.m., where she had been a patient for the past nine days.

Officiating was Rev. E. McFrazier, pastor, assisted by Rev. Arthur Hayes of Muleshoe. Burial was at Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Shirley Jean Lewis had been a resident of Muleshoe for the past 22 years, moving here from

Collidge, Tex. She was born April 11, 1933 at Sherman and was married June 25, 1953 to Marvin Lewis. She was a member of St. Matthews Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Marvin; three daughters, Mrs. Charlene Finch, Muleshoe and Tommie Lewis and Sarah Lewis, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Hubbard; a grandmother, Mrs. Tommy Matthew of Sherman; two brothers, Thurman Coleman of Muleshoe and Thelma Banks of Sherman and four grandchildren.



SHIRLEY JEAN LEWIS

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

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

YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE

Ph. 965-2903
Mobil 965-2429
Muleshoe BI-Products



invites you to play

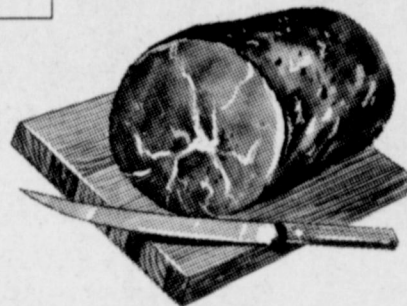
BANK VAULT BINGO

You May WIN \$1000

Tom Hendrix
\$20.00 WINNER



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



BONELESS FULLY COOKED
BUCKBOARD BRAND EXTRA LEAN



Detergent
Tide
99¢

49-oz. Box

With \$7.50 Purchase or More

ODDS CHART as of Dec. 7, 1976

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 11 GAME PRIZES	ODDS FOR 26 GAME PRIZES
\$1,000	79	1 in 138,899	1 in 10,985	1 in 5,342
\$100	86	1 in 127,393	1 in 9,815	1 in 4,907
\$50	155	1 in 70,784	1 in 5,466	1 in 2,723
\$20	444	1 in 24,714	1 in 1,901	1 in 951
\$10	889	1 in 12,357	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$5	5,001	1 in 2,194	1 in 169	1 in 84
\$2	7,824	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$1	29,291	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
TOTAL	43,769	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

This Program is available at 110 Piggly Wiggly stores located in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date of this Program is January 15, 1977. All game officially terminates with distribution of all game prizes. This Program may be repeated by popular demand. Game prizes and game folders may be obtained free by writing Bank Vault Bingo, Program No. 178, P.O. Box 5055, Dallas, Texas 75222. Only one game piece and game folder may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany each request.

Prices Good Thru Dec. 18, 1976
We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

FRESH 3-lb.

OR MORE

GROUND BEEF
68¢

Lb.

HAM
\$1.89

Lb.

All Grinds
MJB Coffee
\$1.59

1-Lb. Can

MEAT BUYS

Fancy Eye
Round Roast Lb. **\$1.88**
Gourmet Treat Boneless Sirloin
Tip Roast Lb. **\$1.48**
Lean, Or Coarse for Chili
Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.08**
Regular or Tenderized Bottom
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.48**
6 to 8-lb. AVERAGE WHOLE
SMOKED PICNICS Lb. **68¢**

MEAT BUYS

Fresh Leg or
Breast Quarters Lb. **49¢**
Fresh
Cut Up Fryers Lb. **49¢**
Fresh
Fryer Thigh Lb. **79¢**
Fryer
Banquet Livers 1-Lb. Cup **79¢**
Boneless Lean
Stewing Beef Lb. **\$1.18**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

LIBBY'S 5 oz. CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE 3/\$1
Zee's Luau, Assorted Colors
Paper Napkins 2 100-Ct. Pkgs. **79¢**
Lady Scott, Assorted Colors
Bath Tissue 2 2-Roll Pkgs. **89¢**
Lady Scott Decorator
Facial Tissue 2 200-Ft. Boxes **99¢**
Piggly Wiggly All Flavors
Dog Food 15-oz. Cans **7 \$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Bama
Red Plum Jam 18-oz. Jar **69¢**
All Flavors
Hi-C Drinks 46-oz. Can **45¢**
Sunshine's
Hi-Ho Crackers 16-oz. Box **69¢**
No Deposit
White Rock, Club Soda, Collins Mix, Quinine Water or
Ginger Ale 28-oz. Btl. **39¢**
Piggly Wiggly, Hot Dog or
Hamburger Buns 8-Ct. Pkgs. **3 \$1**

Stock Up for Winter Sale



Extra Fancy Red Delicious

Apples
3/\$1

Lbs.

Texas Sweet
Juice Oranges 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Golden Ripe
Ripe Bananas 5 Lbs. **/\$1**

Christmas, 5 1/2" Foil Pot, 4-6 Blooms
Holiday Poinsettias Ea. **\$2.99**

Frozen Foods



Minute Maid, Frozen
Orange Juice 6-oz. Cans **3 \$1**
Piggly Wiggly Frozen
Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **/\$1**

Health & Beauty Aids

Shampoo
Body On Tap 8-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**
Aim FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE
With Fluoride
Aim Toothpaste 8.2-oz. Tube **99¢**

Special Buys

Now at Piggly Wiggly The World Famous

Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia
This Week's Feature
Volume 17 "Pyramids" Only **\$2.99**
One of the many varied topics

Special Buys

Retail Value \$3.49
Round Casserole 2 0 **\$1.99**
Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$2.59
Utility Dish 1 1/2 qt. **\$1.49**
Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$2.99
Round Casserole 0 **\$1.99**
Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$2.59
Deep Loaf Pan 1 ea. **\$1.49**
Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$3.09
Round Casserole 0 **\$1.99**
Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$2.89
Cake Dish 8 inch **\$1.49**
Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$2.59
Pie Plate 9 inch **\$1.39**
Mfg. Sugg. Retail 1.49
Custard 7 oz. **29¢**
Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$0.99
Oval Roaster 3 qt. **\$4.99**
Mfg. Sugg. Retail 6.99
Ranger Mug 11 1/2 oz. **49¢**
Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$1.19
Mixing Bowl 1 ea. **69¢**
Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$1.19
Mixing Bowl 1 1/2 ea. **89¢**
Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$1.49
Mixing Bowl 2 1/2 ea. **99¢**



All Purpose Piggly Wiggly

Flour
49¢

5-Lb. Bag

Morrison's Kits Corn
Muffin Mix 6 6-oz. Pouches **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly
Tomato Soup 6 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

"Mix or Match" Kounty Kist Golden Corn (12-oz. Cans) or
Green Peas 4 17-oz. Cans **\$1**

Larsen's Mixed Vegetables
Veg-All 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte Sliced or Crushed
Pineapple 3 8-oz. Cans **\$1**