

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
November 20	74	20
November 21	70	19
November 22	48	20
November 23	74	31

Rainfall to date 15.58 inches

MULESHOE JOURNAL



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

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Thursday, November 24, 1977

Airport Ordinance For Eminent Domain Approved

Longhorns Place Five On All-District

Russell Windham a six foot, 155 pound wide receiver for the Lazbuddie Longhorns was named to the first team offense for



The FFA Booster Club mothers will be working on the FFA Brand quilt Monday morning, November 28, at 9 a.m. Any or all mothers are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Hunt of West Camp. Bring a sack lunch if wanted. No. 24 navy Artex paint is also needed for the brands.

The Boosters will also meet Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Department of Muleshoe High School. All members are asked to attend.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Lula Kistler Saturday for a pre-Thanksgiving meal were her grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kistler and four children of Lubbock and Dr. and Mrs. Bill G. Kistler and three children of Lufkin, a daughter Mrs. Beulah Hobbs of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hill of Kerrville. They all took Mrs. Kistler out to dinner at the Corral Restaurant.

Olga Costilla, who is enrolled in baking at Oklahoma State Tech is one of 3,011 full-time students enrolled for the fall trimester at OST at Okmulgee, Okla. She is a graduate of Muleshoe High School.

U.S. Army Staff Sergeant Samuel Cardenas, son of Eloy Cardenas, and a graduate of Muleshoe High School, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for service.

He received his award while assigned as an Instructor, Postal Division, Administrative Services Department, U.S. Army Institute, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Police Report

Local officers received several offense reports during the past week including a theft report from J.G. Arnn. He reported as taken from a barn an acetylene welding tip, cutting torch, box of wrenches, five gallons of anti-freeze and a quantity of oil.

Don Bell reported the loss of a 10 speed Schwinn bicycle. Ascension Garcia reported the loss of lumber and windows knocked out of a house and W.T. Watson reported a window knocked out of his car while parked at church and a purse taken from the car.

Ten public intoxication arrests during the past week lead the list of arrests, followed by four driving while intoxicated. One arrest each was for the following: public intoxication and failure to appear; driving while intoxicated and transporting liquor; no driver's license and failure to signal turn; robbery and assault; drinking after hours; public intoxication, carrying prohibited weapon and transporting liquor; driving while intoxicated, no driver's license and failure to dim headlights; public intoxication and resisting arrests; destruction of private property and driving while intoxicated, speeding and no driver's license.

the All-District 2-B football team for 1977. He was also named to the second team defense as a linebacker. He is a freshman at Lazbuddie.

His brother, Mike Windham, a senior was named to the first team secondary for defense. Mike is a six foot, 155 pound senior. Mike was also named to the second team offense as a running back at Lazbuddie.

Also receiving honors on both the offense and defense team was Randy Smith, a six foot three inch senior. He was named to the defensive down lineman and was a tackle on the offensive team for district honors.

Charleson Steinbock was named to the second team defense in secondary. He is a five foot nine inch junior and weighs 145 pounds.

Randy Copeland, a senior at Lazbuddie, was named offensive guard on the All-District team. He is a six foot, 160 pound senior.

Sudan placed Derwin Beauchamp as guard on first team offense and Lonnie Williams on first team tackle. Edgar Tamplin was named to first team offense as end and John Miles on first team offense as running back.

Center on second team offense was Bert Vyeriev, also Sudan and wide receiver on second team offense was Ricky Stand-

Cont. on page 3 col 1



CHARLESON STEINBOCK

Money Sought For Children In Rey Death

When Mrs. Tommy Rey, 32, was killed on Monday, November 7, when struck by a car in Clovis, she left five children. Friends, including Mrs. Pearl Briscoe of Muleshoe, have set up the Tommy Rey and Children Fund at both the Muleshoe State Bank and First National Banks in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Rey, who had lived in Muleshoe for the past eight years, moving here from Hereford, left children, Leo, 14; Gilbert, 13; Mari, 12; Josie, 11; and Pete 10. The children are presently with their stepfather, Tommy Rey at 214 East Avenue F, said Mrs. Briscoe.

She said she had known Mrs. Rey since she moved to Muleshoe and established the fund, along with other friends, to help pay funeral expenses for Mrs. Rey.

Mrs. Briscoe asked that anyone possible make even the smallest contribution to the Tommy Rey and Children Fund at the two banks, or contact her at 202 West Dallas Street.



MIKE WINDHAM



RUSSELL WINDHAM



RANDY SMITH



RANDY COPELAND

Housing Authority Hits Snag With 2 Bids Received

Only two bids were received Tuesday afternoon, although a minimum of five had been expected, explained Dwayne McQueen, architect for the

1,323 Local Residents Get SS Checks

Social Security benefits were being paid to residence of Bailey County at the rate of \$225,527 a month at the start of 1977, Laura Peacock, social security manager in Lubbock said Tuesday. Social security benefits can be paid to retired persons age 62 and over, to workers who become severely disabled before age 65, and to survivors of deceased workers.

Monthly social security checks are also paid to certain dependents of a worker who has retired, become disabled or died, she added.

On the 1,323 social security beneficiaries living in Bailey County, 637 are retired workers and 87 are disabled workers. Another 233 persons are receiving benefits as the wives or husbands of retired or disabled workers. Widows, widowers and dependent parents of deceased workers number 137.

In Bailey County, 480 people under age 65 and 415 people age 65 and older are receiving monthly social security benefits, of total beneficiaries, 505 are men, 589 women and 229 are children.

Statewide, 817,914 retired workers receive an average benefit of \$205.60.

Fund Started For Youngster With Glaucoma

Two and half year old Wayne Storm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Storm of Lazbuddie, underwent glaucoma surgery on his right eye in Dallas this week. He had the surgery in Children's Home in Dallas on Monday, and will have to have further examinations in six weeks.

Friends have started a fund at the Muleshoe State Bank in the name of Wayne Storm to help alleviate the financial drain on the family who also have four other children.

Storm is employed by an elevator in Lazbuddie, and the friends have said that any and all contributions will be appreciated.

Lubbock firm of Whitaker and Hall. He was referring to the opening of bids for construction of a labor housing unit in east Muleshoe.

Both bids were more than \$200,000 higher than the available funds of \$900,000 for construction of the housing complex.

Northern Construction of Hurst submitted the bid, with a base bid of \$1,098,940 and Tusha Builders of Lubbock submitted a bid of \$979,581.

Northern set construction days at 240 and Tusha said they would ask 180 days.

Under leadership of Harmon Elliott, chairman, the board considered various ways to cut the cost of construction of the project. McQueen explained that after deleting the cost of the

King Takes This Week In Contest

How about a new first place winner this week? J.R. King missed only the Connecticut-Holy Cross game to be the first place winner this week, and was all alone in the one loss column. Now, for seconds, we had a tie in the second-place slot. Cliff Buckner and Mary Watkins each missed two games and were both 31 points off on the tiebreaker scores to split the second place position. Both received a check as the second place money was divided.

In third place was James Whitson, who missed three games and was 23 points away on the tiebreaker scores. Also missing three games and their tiebreaker scores were Eufemia Torres, 33 points and David Stevens, 35 points.

Due to a change in the line-up of games, the Penn State-Pittsburgh game was postponed to Saturday, November 26, therefore, that game was not counted this week on the contest.

Still leading the weekly football contest is Mrs. Hugh (Pat) Young, with two first place wins.

There will be at least the contest this week, and possibly one more before the contest is over for the year. Still to come will be the one time only Bowl Game contest, scheduled in December for a prize check.

Winner of the regular contest will receive two tickets to the Cotton Bowl game on January 1 and a check for expense money to Dallas.

land, finishing during construction, one percent operating cost and attorney and architect fees, the board had approximately \$759,337 left to spend on actual construction of the housing.

He also said the cost of the project would be approximately

\$22.64 per square foot, and Housing Authority members started looking at the elimination of some of the extras for the project in a cost-cutting bid to keep the project alive at this

Cont. on page 3 col 5

Karl L. Lovelady Funeral Rites Held

Karl Lee Lovelady, 68, a former Bailey County Attorney, and retired attorney, was buried at 10 a.m. Wednesday funeral service in the Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes in Muleshoe.

Lovelady, who had moved to Muleshoe in May, 1949, died at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Muleshoe Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

He was born April 1, 1909 in Clifton and served as county judge of Bosque County 1936-1940; a Texas State Senator from Bosque County, 1941-1945 and was a County Attorney for Bailey County 1961 to February 1, 1963. At the time of his death, he was County Attorney of Crockett County, Tex.

He was a Presbyterian, and a member of the Masonic Lodge at Clifton. He was married to Jean McNabb in Muleshoe on September 1, 1949.

Survivors include his wife,

Jean; one son, Mark, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Karla Eubank, Maud, and Mrs. John E. Frierson, Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. S.E. Ragsdale, Clifton and Mrs. Flarrie Johnson, Meridian; one brother, Tom Lovelady, Clifton and one grandchild.

Local Church Sets Revival This Weekend

Muleshoe's First Church of the Nazarene at Ninth and West Avenue C, plan a revival for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 25, 26 and 27.

Guest evangelist will be Jimmie Williams from Colorado and services are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and regular Sunday morning services.

First Paving Begins In Country Club Area

A major step toward the construction of additional facilities for the airport in Muleshoe was taken Tuesday morning during a meeting of the Muleshoe City Council.

Approved by council members was an ordinance which would allow City Attorney Dee Treadwell to institute eminent domain proceedings to acquire certain lands for construction of new airport runways.

City officials said it is necessary and it is the intention of the city council to acquire title to a portion of land for the construction which is described as being "All that part of the W/2 of Section No. 59, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson's Subdivision No. 2, Bailey County, Texas, lying North of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company right of way, containing 303 acres, SAVE AND EXCEPT a 10 acre tract conveyed by Randolph Johnson to Clayton V. Myers by Warranty deed dated October 22, 1963, recorded in Vol. 93, page 489, Deed Records of Bailey County, Texas."

According to the ordinance, it was determined that the area described above and that the airport be used, occupied, improved and developed for airport purposes in a manner necessary and convenient for public use.

The same ordinance named Bob Finney and Delbert Barry, or other agent as named by the city council, and authorized the two to negotiate in behalf of the city council for the property with the owners of the property.

Also, if the negotiation fail to reach agreement, then the city attorney for the city of Muleshoe, Lamar D. Treadwell, has been directed to institute proceedings in court to acquire title and possession of the property for the City of Muleshoe.

Barry and Finney were directed to serve Randolph Johnson, who is listed as the owner of the property, with a copy of the ordinance.

The action followed numerous meetings of the Airport Board and City officials as they have been attempting to acquire property, and funds to update the local airport.

Maps show that the land in question is adjacent to the existing airport, and major improvements, including longer and wider runways will be constructed.

During the meeting Tuesday morning, city council members also approved the beginning paving project, and released one portion of the project to the paving contractors, Jake Diel Dirt Moving and Paving to begin construction. The first portion of land signed up and ready for paving to begin is the street on the northern edge of the Country Club Addition, and the street to the west of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Curb and gutter work is expected to begin late this week, and other street paving will begin as homeowners sign-up for the paving in the project.

Meeting with city council members was Don Harmon, along with Arnold Maker. They were discussing the proposed Parkridge Subdivision to Muleshoe, which will be located to the south of the West Avenue D. city park.

Tentative approval was given the subdivision pending the filing of the plat which was

instructed to include all utility easements, along with giving water rights beneath the 93 acres to the city of Muleshoe.

Harmon explained that with approval of the city of the preliminary plat, water and sewer work, along with paving of West Avenue K, would get underway.

Initially, 24 lots will be included in the plat, with additional lots to be filed in the future.

If funding works out, new street signs will be erected in Muleshoe to replace signs which are too small and out-dated. City Manager Dave Marr explained that the Department of Transportation through the State of Texas, would provide 100 percent funding for the new signs which would be the required reflective signs.

It will cost over \$4,500 to replace all the outdated signs in the city, with all the funding through the DOT.

The city manager also asked the council to study the new Traffic Engineering Survey, especially the portion establishing

Cont. on page 3 col 1

Resident Wins New Lincoln In Drawing

Mrs. Sam (Elaine) Damron, president of the Bailey County Chapter of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, announced the winner of a 1978 Lincoln Mark V, given in a drawing conducted Tuesday, November 22.

Holding a \$100 winning ticket was Mrs. Cynthia Crawford, Muleshoe. She is a mother of Jimmie Crawford and purchased her ticket to help the Arthritis Foundation with research and care of arthritis patients.

In December, 1969, the Crawfords moved to Bailey County where they farm west of Muleshoe. Her son, Jimmie, farms across the road from her farm.

Mrs. Crawford, who is an arthritic, said she has always contributed to the Arthritis Foundation and when she heard the drive being conducted in the area, she called Mrs. Eugene Black to offer her contribution.

Mrs. Black sold her winning ticket and delivered it to her. The excited Crawfords were checking for new cars Wednesday after being notified of their win.

In the area, \$7,100 was contributed to the drive conducted by the Plains Division of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, which covers 26 counties.

Mrs. Damron headed the drive in this area. Forty percent of the funds received go to the National Foundation for research and education and the remaining 60 percent in the West Texas Chapter is used at the Texas Tech Medical School of Rheumatology and for literature and public education.

The Chapter also maintains a 'loan closet' with self-help aids available for arthritic patients at no cost to the patient.

Recently attending a meeting for re-election of officers for the West Texas Chapter were Mrs. Damron, who was re-elected as secretary of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. She was accompanied to the meeting by Mrs. Jim Young, co-chairman of the Bailey County Victory March for the Arthritis Foundation.



Thanksgiving

Have A Happy Day





QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE

Prices good thru November 26, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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.

3 Lbs. or More
Fresh
GROUND BEEF

68¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged
Beef, Chuck
BONELESS ROAST

98¢

Lb.

Farmer Jones
Sliced Bologna

12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Golden Ripe
Bananas

4 Lb. **\$1**

Farmer Jones
JUMBO FRANKS

89¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

IDAHO RUSSET
POTATOES

98¢

10 Lb. Bag

Chicken Noodle or Cream of Mushroom
Campbell's Soup

All Flavors, Spaghetti

10 1/2-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Ragu Sauce

32-oz. Jar **\$1.09**

Bama Red Plum Jam or
Grape Jelly

Hot Dog or
Hamburger Buns

18-oz. Jar **59¢**

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

Plus Deposit
COCA COLA

\$1.29

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With this coupon at Piggly Wiggly or Sav-U. Coupon expires 11/26/77.



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Cotton Disease Losses Very Low

Brightening the economic picture for Texas cotton producers this year was a sharp drop in losses of the cotton yield due to plant diseases.

The 1977 percentage of reduction from full yield due to cotton diseases has been in the state last year, reports Dr. Robert W. Berry, Texas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service plant pathologist. He is stationed at the Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here.

of treating planting seed than they did years ago, he added. Berry cautioned growers they couldn't count on such fine weather again in 1978. "We may never see as perfect a cotton year again," he sighed.



The 1977 High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program drew to what officials termed a "successful conclusion" November 8 after meeting and overcoming a challenge not seen before in the program's 14-year history.

The earliest maturing crop in at least two decades caused weevils in the infested area to fan out over more acres than in previous years, explains Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the program's coordinator.

"But good weather and additional aircraft for insecticide applications made it possible to keep the weevils in check and prevent excessive numbers from going into hibernation — and that's the program's objective," Dean states.

Weevils prefer to feed on and deposit eggs in cotton squares and young bolls. When a scarcity of this young fruit develops, as happens in mature cotton, migration from field to field is greatly accelerated, entomologists note.

About 435,000 acres along the eastern edge of the High Plains were sprayed at least once, Dean figures, the largest base acreage ever compiled. Some fields were sprayed as many as five times and the aggregate acreage total came to just over 1,250,000. This compares with 1,161,500 acres sprayed in 1976 but is well below the all-time high of 1,512,000 acres treated in 1965.

The first application of weevil-killing malathion covered only 132,000 acres, with treatment of some infested acreage being deferred to avoid aggravating an unusually serious bollworm threat. Most acres sprayed in any one application this year was 377,500. As cotton was defoliated and harvested, this figure dwindled to only 53,000 in the final application.

A total of 25 spray planes, under contract from three companies, spread 118,000 gallons of malathion at an estimated total cost of \$1.8 million, roughly the same as the program cost in 1976.

Cost of the program, initiated by PCG in 1964, is borne jointly by High Plains cotton producers, the U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture. USDA matches funds contributed by producers and the TDA.

Infested acreage was found and treated in 16 counties during 1977, including Andrews, Borden, Briscoe, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hall, Howard, Kent, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin and Motley.

"Considering that we were able to kill the maximum practical number of weevils before they could go into winter hibernation sites, we are optimistic that weevil emergence in the spring of 1978 will not be excessive," Dean stated.

In 1976, 16.1 percent of the state's cotton yield was lost to diseases, Berry said. In years past, the seasonal loss has gone as high as 18.5 percent, he said.

The estimate for Texas was made by a statewide committee, chaired by Berry. The committee also included Dr. Levon Ray, cotton research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. Earl Minton, plant pathologist with the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, both at the Lubbock center.

Disease loss estimates were compiled from estimates of plant pathologists and agronomists working in cotton throughout the state.

On the Texas High Plains and rolling Plains, which produce some 75 percent of the state's cotton, almost ideal weather conditions throughout the growing season was the major factor responsible for the healthy cotton crop this season, the scientists agreed.

Other important factors, they said, were significant changes in cultural practices and the use of cotton strains which are more resistant to disease.

"From the time the farmers planted seed to the time of harvest, the weather was excellent," Minton said. "This reduced losses from weather-related diseases."

Even so, "the loss this year would have been high if High Plains cotton producers had been using the varieties they planted 15 years ago," Ray said. Research scientists are continually working to develop even better strains, he noted.

"Growers also have learned to use such control practices as alternate row irrigation and cutting off irrigation water prior to the onset of low temperatures in the fall," Ray said. And producers are doing a better job



The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates. We would appreciate having this schedule appear in your newspaper so your readers will know when bookmobile library service will be available in their locality.

Wednesday, November 30		
Whiteface #1	9:30	11:00
Leman	11:05	11:30
Bledsoe	12:00	1:30
Maple	2:15	3:15
Thursday, December 1		
West Camp	9:15	10:15
Lariat	10:30	11:30
Bovina	12:00	3:30
Friday, December 2		
Lums Chapel	10:00	10:45
Spade	12:00	1:30
Hart Camp	1:45	2:30
Fieldton	2:45	3:30
Saturday, December 3		
Olton	9:30	11:45
Amherst	1:15	3:30

Cotton Price Shows Advance

Prices paid cotton growers advanced \$1.25 to \$3.75 per bale the week ending November 18, according to Paul R. Dickson in charge of USDA's Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 31, 41, 32 and 42; staples 30 through 32; base micronaire at about 42.50 cents per pound. Mixed lots of most grades 41, 51, 42 and 52; staples 30 through 32; mikes 2.7 to 3.7 brought around 40.00 cents per pound, Dickson said.

High Plains classing offices graded 243,000 samples this week bringing the season's total to 1,249,000. This compares with only 241,000 samples graded by November 18 last year, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Predominant grades across the High Plains this week were graded 41 at 31 percent, grade 32 was 21 percent and grade 42 accounted for 13 percent.

Staple lengths were mostly staple 31 at 30 percent, staple 32 was 31 percent and staple 33 accounted for 17 percent.

Micronaire was mostly in the desirable 3.5 to 4.9 range at 84 percent of the total. Around 12 percent was higher and four percent was lower.

About two percent were reduced one grade because of grass and one percent for bark. Gins paid growers 57 to 70 dollars per ton for cottonseed, mostly 63 to 64 dollars.

U.S. TRADE SOARS
U.S. businesses sold a record \$10.9 billion in goods abroad in September as the balance of trade showed its biggest improvement since May, the Commerce Department said.

The Harmon Football Forecast

- | | | | |
|--------------|--------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1—TEXAS | 6—PITTSBURGH | 11—PENN STATE | 16—ARIZONA STATE |
| 2—OKLAHOMA | 7—OHIO STATE | 12—TEXAS A & M | 17—BRIGHAM YOUNG |
| 3—ALABAMA | 8—ARKANSAS | 13—NORTH CAROLINA | 18—U.C.L.A. |
| 4—NOTRE DAME | 9—NEBRASKA | 14—CLEMSON | 19—WASHINGTON |
| 5—MICHIGAN | 10—KENTUCKY | 15—L.S.U. | 20—MICHIGAN STATE |

Thanksgiving Day, November 24th

Cincinnati	20	Miami (Ohio)	17	Long Beach State	28	Bowling Green	27
Jackson State	27	Alcorn State	12	Navy	24	Wyoming	7
Louisiana Tech	38	NE Louisiana	12	New Mexico	24	Utah	20
Presbyterian	22	Newberry	10	Pittsburgh	24	Penn State	17
				San Diego State	30	San Jose State	10
				South Carolina	27	Hawaii	7
				Tennessee	21	Vanderbilt	13
				Texas	26	Texas A & M	14
Morris Brown	21	Clark	6	V.P.I.	26	V.M.I.	21
Oklahoma	28	Nebraska	23	West Texas	31	Southern Illinois	10
Southern Cal	24	U.C.L.A.	21				

Friday, November 25th

Alabama	31	Auburn	7	Alabama State	20	Tuskegee	13
Arizona State	30	Arizona	13	Hayward	23	Cal Poly (Pomona)	17
Arkansas	28	Texas Tech	13	Northridge	22	Santa Clara	14
Baylor	24	T.C.U.	15				
Boise State	30	Idaho	6	Saturday, December 3rd			
Boston College	42	Holy Cross	7	Arizona	26	Hawaii	13
Brigham Young	40	U.T.E.P.	6	Florida State	23	Florida	22
Colorado State	27	Utah State	14	Notre Dame	41	Miami, FL	7
Florida	23	Miami, FL	10	Texas A & M	22	Houston	21
Georgia Tech	26	Georgia	14				
Grambling	35	Southern U	6	Sunday, December 4			
Houston	28	Rice	8	Grambling	24	Temple	23

TOP 20 TEAMS—NCAA DIVISION II AND III, AND NAIA

1—North Dakota State	75.7	11—Tennessee at Martin	68.6
2—Massachusetts	73.9	12—South Carolina State	68.0
3—Lehigh	73.4	13—Southwest Oklahoma	67.9
4—Boise State	73.2	14—Delaware	67.6
5—California at Davis	73.1	15—Troy State	67.4
6—New Hampshire	73.0	16—Northern Michigan	67.2
7—Nevada at Las Vegas	69.7	17—Texas A & I	66.5
8—Jacksonville State	69.4	18—Abilene Christian	64.4
9—Nevada at Reno	69.2	19—Florida A & M	64.1
10—Northern Arizona	68.7	20—Tennessee Tech	64.0

HIGHLIGHTS
No. Penn State and Pittsburgh aren't playing a double-header . . . a week apart! Our apologies for creating the confusion. Penn State meets Pittsburgh THIS Saturday in Pittsburgh (they did NOT play last Saturday), and the Panthers are still seven-point favorites.

We've been writing recently about inter-sectional rivalries and conference championship games, but for a change, the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia could be a fairly interesting football game this year. The Navy has been blasting the Army for the past four years, winning by sizeable margins. This year might be different. Navy trails in the 77-year history of these meetings, but when they whipped Army 38-10 last year, they moved to within one game — 35 wins to 36 for the Cadets. Army has a fine passing quarterback in Leamon Hall who could make this game quite exciting. We'll go with Navy to win #38 by a scant four points, but an Army win would certainly be no surprise.

Oklahoma-Nebraska . . . just the sound of the pairing has come to signify an outstanding college football game. The Sooners are in command in the Big Eight as they're the only undefeated team in conference competition. The Cornhuskers were upset by Iowa State about six weeks ago for their only loss in the league, so a Nebraska win over the Sooners would leave the two conference co-champions. The folks in Norman are the home team, and Oklahoma should be the eventual winner . . . by five points.

It's finally time to settle the championship of the Pacific Eight and clarify the Rose Bowl picture. Washington is temporarily in the driver's seat with a 6-1 conference record after disposing of Washington State. However, the Huskies are waiting for the outcome of the U.C.L.A.-Southern California game Saturday to see who becomes host for the Roses. Since U.C.L.A. defeated Washington during the season, a Bruin win over Southern Cal would put U.C.L.A. in the Rose Bowl and also give them a share of the conference title. On the other hand, a victory by Southern Cal would give Washington both title and Roses, and we think the latter will happen . . . the Trojans will win their finale by 3 points.

Texas will wrap up the Southwest Conference championship Saturday, and Alabama will merely solidify the Southeast Conference crown. The Longhorns will beat Texas A & M by twelve points, and the Crimson Tide is favored by 24 over Auburn.

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28-Drawer Small PARTS CABINET

Welded-steel cabinet; 28 clear-plastic compartments in 2 sizes with removable dividers, handy drawer stops. 13"Hx12"Wx5-3/4"D. C28 LIMITED QUANTITIES

E-POX

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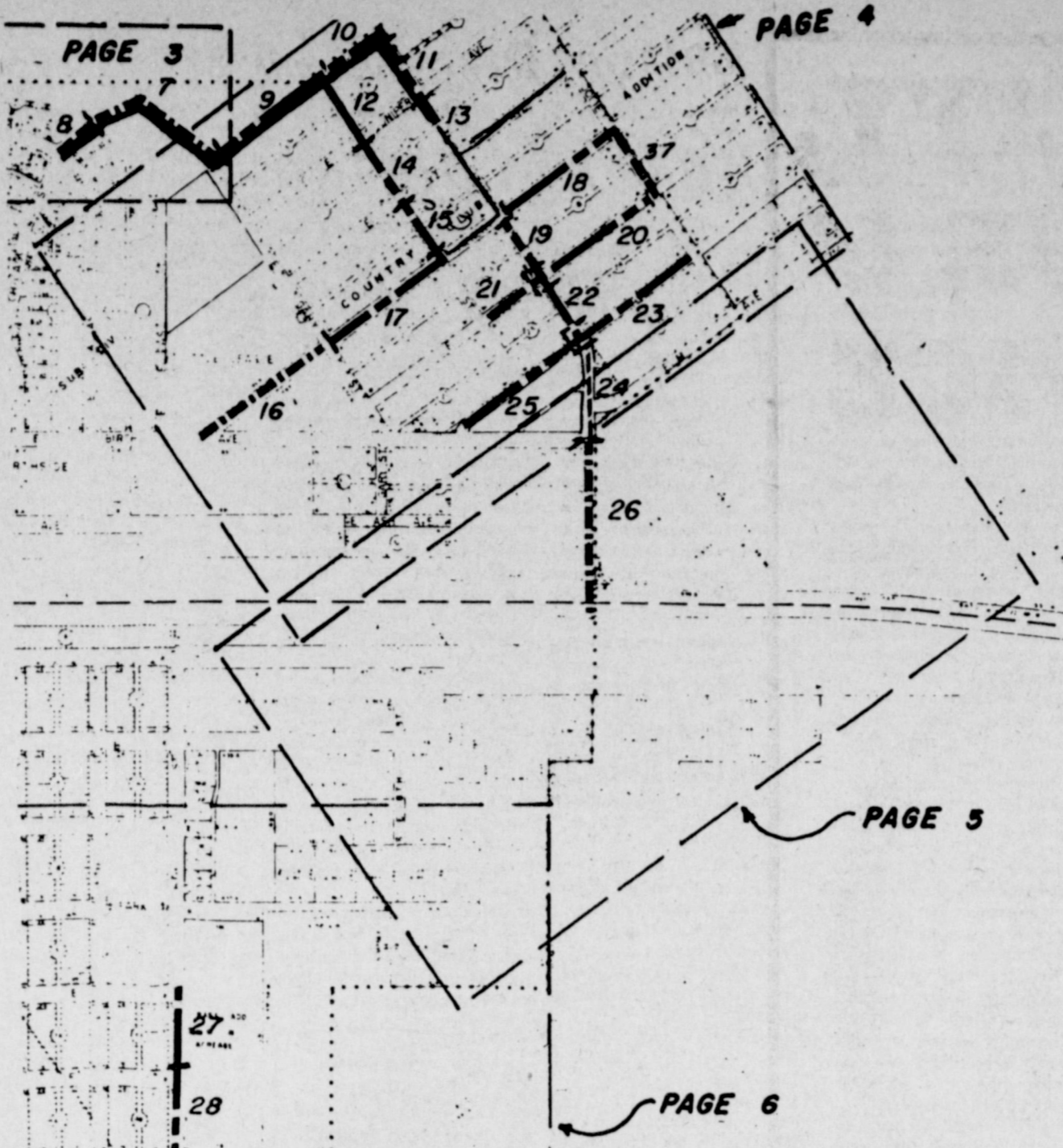
Cont. from page 1
 speed zones and removal of obstructions at intersections. Action will be taken on parts of the survey in subsequent meetings of the council.
 Jack Eades, assistant city manager, explained new procedures for the Community Development funding and said Muleshoe's chances for funding were enhanced by the new regulations and procedures.

All District...

Cont. from page 1
 ford. Second team running back chosen was Joel Williams, also of Sudan.
 All District down lineman from Sudan include Lonnie Williams for defense and Edgar Tamplin as end on defense and Joel Williams in the secondary for Sudan.
 Second team defensive players include Roy Dudgeon, Sudan and linebackers included Ricky Standford, also on the second team defense.

ON HEALTH FRAUD

President Carter has signed into law stiffer penalties for doctors and other health care providers who defraud the elderly and the poor through Medicare and Medicaid transactions.



PAVING STARTS-A long-awaited paving project got underway in Muleshoe late this week, with dirt work being done in the Country Club Addition in Northeast Muleshoe. Curb and gutter work is being done in the addition, with preliminary paving starting where

the dark lines are shown on the map above. Curb and gutter work is expected to be completed during this winter, with the actual paving scheduled for early spring.



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek tries to take up for the CIA this week, perhaps.

Dear editor:
 A lot of people, especially farmers, are criticizing the CIA for again missing out on its estimate of the Russian grain crop. It's the second time it's happened.

A few years you remember, Russia had a big drought, was far short of grain, kept it quiet, and eased its buyers over here and bought up huge amounts of the stuff at low prices before anybody knew what was happening.
 Well, this year the CIA looked through its spyglass and reported the Russian grain crop was above normal. As grain prices consequently began falling, the Russian eased in again and began buying American grain, on account of actually their crop was far below normal.

Farmers are saying, why can't the CIA get an accurate report on Russia's grain crop? Don't they know what kind of growing weather they're having over there?

They just don't understand, as I pointed out once before, that the CIA has been so busy guessing how many tanks Russia has and opening people's mail and trying to overthrow this or that foreign government that it hasn't had time to train any of its agents in Russia to look out a window and see if

it's raining.
 Or take the Brazilian coffee crop. Last year it was reported that a killing frost had hit Brazil and ruined half its coffee trees. Consequently the price of coffee shot up out of sight. But when the supply of coffee continued ample on grocery shelves and you could buy all you wanted if you had the money, people began wondering just how bad and widespread that frost really was.

VIETNAM ADMITTED UNITED NATIONS - The UN General Assembly opened its 1977 session and admitted a unified Vietnam as its 149th member, symbolizing worldwide recognition of the end of the conflict that cost more than 50,000 American lives.

To this day, nobody has gotten an accurate answer, because in this case, the CIA apparently hadn't trained any of its agents in Brazil to read a thermometer. Stop jumping on the CIA. Thermometers cost money. Of course some people, even without a thermometer, can walk outside on a brisk morning and tell whether or not there's been a frost, especially if the sun is glinting off that icy stuff covering everything in sight.
 Yours faithfully,
 J.A.

 If you sacrifice principles for friendship, you lose something and gain nothing of value.

Consumer Food News

COLLEGE STATION - Fruit and vegetables, along with some meats, offer best economy at Texas grocery markets, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FRESH FRUITS - Best buys are apples, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, cranberries, avocados and pears. Usually "by the bag" is most economical and for medium-size fruit.

FRESH VEGETABLES - Most economical items are potatoes, dry yellow onions, carrots, mustard, collards, turnip and greens, hard-shell squash and sweet potatoes. Eggplant, cauliflower and broccoli have moderate prices.

POULTRY - Some markets offer fryer-chicken specials. In egg buying, Grade A, large-size eggs are generally most economical.

BEEF - Some specials appear on chuck roasts, chuck and round steaks, ground beef, liver and some of the more tender cuts, such as sirloin steak.

PORK - Best values include loin roasts, boneless hams and shoulder roasts and steaks.

GROCERY MARKET

AISLES - Canned corn, tomatoes and tomato products are "features" in many stores.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Stretch holiday food money with turkey "planned-overs," using imagination and food items already "on hand."

Last Minute Turkey buying guide

For greatest turkey value, select one that is short, thick and plump with a wide long back, plump and meaty thighs and drumsticks. It should have clean skin with no torn places, bruises or broken bones. Under the skin, it should have a uniform layer of fat, which shows up as a pale yellow or cream color.

Consumers who buy USDA Grade "A" inspected turkey already have selection problems solved, advises Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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For that matter, Bridgestone has a tire for nearly every car and driving need. Bridgestone technology has been acclaimed world-wide for their steel belted radials. Consumer tests have demonstrated their superior quality time after time. There's a Bridgestone steel belted radial for both American cars (RD 112) and import cars (RD 108). Both are backed up by a Shook/Bridgestone 40,000 mile warranty.

Shook has pledged to offer its customers the finest tires available. Bridgestone helps that pledge.

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SIZE	INTRO. PRICE	F.E.T.
ARTB-13	\$6.95	1.99
BR7B-13	\$2.50	2.06
RTB-14	\$5.66	2.38
RTB-14	\$7.82	2.47
FR7B-14	\$1.45	2.65
GR7B-14	\$9.86	2.85
HR7B-14	\$7.79	3.04
FR7B-15	\$6.26	2.59
GR7B-15	\$7.12	2.90
HR7B-15	\$7.81	3.11
LR7B-15	\$2.89	3.27
LR7B-15	\$7.76	3.44

SIZE	INTRO. PRICE	F.E.T.
520-10	19.28	90
600-12	23.90	1.53
600S12	23.90	1.73
600S12	26.70	1.73
650-13	26.22	1.52
600-13	26.22	1.60
650-13	27.82	1.75
645-14	30.14	1.75
700-14	34.58	2.15
700-14	35.84	2.32
750-14	38.44	2.50
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MRS. JAYNE WAYNE JOHNSON

Miss Kelli Lee Cross, Jamye Johnson Married

Miss Kelli Lee Cross and Jamye Wayne Johnson were united in marriage in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Plainview, Saturday evening, November 19. Tim Lewis, Irving, presided over the double ring ceremony.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Plainview, is former Muleshoe resident and the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cross are also from Plainview.

Kathy Hardage, organist, Muleshoe, and bridegrooms aunt, played traditional wedding selections and Martha Morton, Lubbock, pianist, accompanied Tommie Sue Quebe as she sang "Evergreen" and "You Light Up My Life". Glen Quebe accompanying himself on the guitar, sang "Wedding Song" as the couple lighted a memory candle.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white silken organza and Venice-point lace. The softly moulded bodice of lace featured a natural waist line to complement the full circular skirt which was embellished in lace medallion applique.

Long tapered sleeves with button loop closure were fashioned with wedding bell cuffs. The entire hemline and chapel train were encircled in a deep border of lace scallops. She wore a matching lace mantilla of fingertip length. She carried a pearl backed Bible belonging to her mother and wore the wedding band that belongs to her great great grandmother. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white silk flowers accented with statice and trimmed with blue ribbon lace streamers. Sixpence minted in the year of the couple's births were carried in her shoe. As the bride approached the altar, she presented her Mother a white rose and upon leaving the altar, presented a white rose to her mother-in-law.

Miss Cheryl Johnson, sister of the bride-groom, was maid of honor and Mrs. Gary Thomason was Matron of Honor. Sarah Moody, San Angelo and Mrs. Rick Sanders, Plainview, completed the bride's attendants.

Attendants of the bride wore long gowns of dusty blue swede cloth, and carried colonial bouquets of white silk flowers and blue statice. The bride's mother chose a dusty rose gown and the groom's mother wore an

apricot colored gown.

Emmitt Sayes, Plainview, served as best man. Grooms-men were Donnie Johnson, Muleshoe, brother of the bride-groom, Ricky Cross, the bride's brother of Lubbock, and Rick Sanders of Plainview. Ushers were the bridegrooms uncle from Muleshoe, Jim Johnson, and Doug Perrin of Plainview. Curtis and Patrick Cross, Brother of the bride, lit arrangements of arches bearing white tapers and entwined with greenery. Miss Retha Aven, Lubbock, registered the guests. A reception followed in the parlor of the church where the

couple's colors of blue and white were carried out both on the brides and grooms tables. Serving at the bride's table were Terri and Jerri Slaton, Canyon, and Renee Allison, Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a bride and groom used on her parents wedding cake.

The groom's table, centered with a memory candle was featured with a chocolate cake topped with white doves and wedding bands. Serving were bridegroom's aunt, Kathy Hardage, sister-in-law, Mrs. Donnie Johnson, and cousin Rachelle Hardage, all of Muleshoe.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Casa De Taco Friday night.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will reside at 2204B West 15, where the bride is employed at Central Plains Hospital and the groom is manager of Allsup's. Both are Plainview High School graduates.

Out-of-state guests included the bride's uncle and family from Memphis, Tenn., and the groom's grandparents from Truth or Consequences, N.M.



MISS VIKKI REESE

Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Vikki Reese

A bridal shower honored Miss Vikki Reese, bride-elect of Mike Carpenter, Sunday afternoon, November 20, in the Muleshoe State Bank community room.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue silk flowers. Two white tapers flanked each side of the arrangement. Cake and punch were served from crystal and silver appointments by Miss Sherri Reese, sister of the honoree and Miss Denise Hunter. Registering the guests were Miss Vickie Bomar.

Special guests present were

....
People acquire wealth when they restrain the urge to buy what they can't afford.

Mrs. Billy Reese, mother of the honoree and Mrs. Betty Joe Carpenter, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Grandmothers of the bride-to-be present were Mrs. J.T. Murphree and Mrs. A.C. Reese.

The hostesses presented Miss Reese with a ten-piece Magnalite cookware set, a pressure pan, Fry Baby and a hand-painted China plaque with the hostesses' names.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Elvis Powell, Mrs. Melvin Seymour, Mrs. Truman Lindsey, Mrs. Bill Hunt, Mrs. Ed Nickels, Mrs. Bob Henderson, Mrs. Don Gartin, Mrs. Alvis Burge, Mrs. C.C. Bryant, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Hance Poyner, Mrs. Don McDonald, Mrs. Royce Turner, Mrs. E.C. Galyon, Mrs. R.L. Scott, Mrs. Donald Harrison and Mrs. Calvin Embry.

New Projects Planned By Muleshoe 4-H

The Muleshoe 4-H Club met Monday, November 7, in the Fellowship Hall of the 16 and Avenue D Church of Christ. President Eddie Black called the meeting to order.

Tim Sain led the 4-H pledge and pledge of allegiance. Nettie Coleman gave the 4-H prayer. Michelle Logsdon, secretary, reported 33 members present and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Committee reports were given by Zanna Huckaby on the Junior Foods project, and Shelly Sain reported on the Bailey County Foods show.

Zanna Huckaby and Mandy Plank represented Bailey County in the side dishes and snacks and beverages at the District Foods show in Lubbock.

The president appointed a committee for the Christmas party. They are Tim Sain, Nettie Coleman, Cathy Lopez and Mandy Plank.

New projects by the members are macrame, taught by Mrs. Cathy Hardage, electricity project, and all members will be participating in the parliamentary procedure project to be

conducted at each monthly meeting.

A program was presented by Weldon Stevenson. He spoke to the group on leathercraft. Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Agent, discussed 4-H activities available on county, district and state levels.

The meeting date was changed from the first Monday of the month to the second Monday of each month.

Members present were Eddie Black, Darren Albertson, Mitch Black, Nettie, Theresa, Thurman and Willie Coleman, Ruben Fabela, Joe Gabbert, Missey Gabbert, Frances Garza, Martin and Theresa Green, Rachelle Hardage, Zanna Huckaby, Bernadette Hurtado, Debbie Hurtado, Lauri Kinard, Michelle Logsdon, Cathy Lopez, Heather Merritt, Kim Merritt, David Reid, Tine Reid, Shelly Sain, Tim Sain, Mandy Plank, Angie Salas, Richard Lence, Tisha Cox and Michelle Stevenson.

....
Dollars and sense lay the foundations for big fortunes.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

November 17: Kenneth Wilhite, Kay Knowlton, Phebe Gray, Kay Griswold, William C. Pruitt, Tom Watson and Norma Allene Pitcock.

November 18: Rafael Gonzales, Blake Kelley and Robbie Damron.

November 19: Terry Douglas, Nancy Sears and Guadalupe Reyna.

DISMISSALS

November 18: Edna Lee Cargill, Oren Potter, Shay Smallwood and Emma Dudley.

November 19: Tom Watson, Blake Kelley, Rafael Gonzales, Herbert Dyke, Nathan Taylor, Norma Pitcock and Lottie Orteg.

November 20: Robbie Damron, Nancy Sears, Billie Walden and Elizabeth Rolland.

November 21: Stephanie Brantly, Hazel Nowell and Ofelia Saucedo.



Kimberly K'Ann Griswold

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Griswold of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 18, at 11:58 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed five pounds and fifteen ounces and was named Kimberly K'Ann Griswold. The couple has two sons, Steven and Chad.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Griswold of Hart and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Floyd of Muleshoe. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Gertrude Allen of Muleshoe and Mrs. Myra Burns of Munday.

Damon Jolrvin St. Clair

Damon Jolrvin St. Clair was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny St. Clair at 5:10 a.m. Wednesday, November 16 at Clovis Memorial Hospital. He was 22 inches long and weighed six pounds, 11 ounces.

He has a sister, Amanda Marie, 21 months of age.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Wagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and great-grandparents are T.R. White, Mrs. Oscar Tims and Mr. and Ms. Harvey Toten.

Christmas Party Planned By Progressive HC

The Progressive Homes Club met Wednesday, November 16, at the Corral Restaurant for a noon lunch. The members then met in the home of Mrs. M.J. Gibson for business meeting.

Mrs. C.D. Hoover, president, presided at the meeting. Roll call was answered with household hints and a poem, "I Said A Prayer For You Today" by Mrs. Vera Engelking.

Mrs. Gibson showed an afghan made by herself. Plans were discussed for the Christmas party at the C.D. Hoover home, December 14.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Ray Black, Mrs. Vera Engelking, Mrs. W.F. Harper, Mrs. C.D. Hoover, Mrs. H. L. Stratton and Mrs. Trov Thomas.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

Floating popcorn on soup will encourage the most finicky child to eat the soup.

Clean your outdoor grill before storing. Brush away all ashes or unburned charcoal. Scrape away all burned-on grease from cooking surface then rub with steel-wool pads. Wash with strong detergent solution, dry thoroughly and rub cooking oil over cooking surfaces.

HOME

By April Rhodes

Late bearing tomatoes and peppers can be protected from early, light frost by covering them overnight with plastic or newspaper.

Casseroles gain popularity as the weather becomes cooler. Combined leftover meats and vegetables with added seasoning become a "new" dish.

ON PLASTIC BOTTLES

WASHINGTON--The Food and Drug Administration is attempting for the second time this year to ban the use of plastic beverage bottles containing acrylonitrile, a chemical linked to cancer in animals and humans.

SENATE ON ABORTION

The Senate has again turned down a strict limitation on the use of federal funds for abortions and voted to continue the fight for a "reasonable and humane compromise" in negotiations with the House.

Cobb's Big 2 Day Event ! Fall Clearance

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MRS. AND MRS. ROBERT RENNELS AND GILBERT

Mr. And Mrs. R. Rennels Celebrate 50 Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennels of Fort Sumner, N.M., formerly of Muleshoe, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday afternoon, November 19, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Fort Sumner. The celebration was hosted by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rennels and Gilbert of Muleshoe.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Rennels' sister, Miss Ola Seales of Yoakum, formerly of Muleshoe. The register table was decorated with a bridal doll wearing a replica of Queen Elizabeth's wedding gown. The bridal doll belongs to Mrs. Jack Rennels, and the wedding dress was made in 1947 by her late mother, Olabelle Lamb.

Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. J.E. Tucker of Yoakum, Mrs. Rennels' sister and Mrs. Rennels' niece, Mrs. Raymond Yandell and Mrs. Bobby Rennels both of Lubbock. The serving table was centered with a large arrangement of yellow silk roses and white dogwood in a crystal bowl.

The three tiered white cake was accented with gold and made by Mrs. Cleo Ward of Muleshoe. The late Ben Williams and Mrs. Williams, now of Farwell, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rennels when they were married.

Troy Venus Seales, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Seales of Muleshoe, and Robert Regnald Rennels, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rennels, were married November 19, 1927, in Dickens, Texas, by Dickens County Justice of the Peace C.C. Cobb in front of his home. The marriage license was issued by Dickens County Clerk Robert Reynolds. Rennels and J.E. (Jiggs) Tucker came from Hugo, Oklahoma, to Roaring Springs in

1926 and started to work for H.C. Seales. While working in Seales cotton field, Rennels and Tucker met their employer's daughters, Troy and Artie. Rennels married Troy the next year, and Tucker married Artie in 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennels made their first home in Roaring Springs until 1937, when they moved to Lubbock. In 1939, they first came to Fort Sumner from Lubbock, and Rennels started to work for Joe Brown Construction Company of Hobbs. They moved to Muleshoe in 1945.

On August 1, 1964, they moved back to Fort Sumner from Hobbs, where they had lived for many years. Rennels retired in 1957. They have one son, Jack

Regnald Rennels of Muleshoe and a two and one half year old grandson, Gilbert Regnald Rennels.

In the house party at the 50 wedding reception Saturday were Mrs. Les Sinclair, Mrs. J.K. Barfield, Mrs. Beatrice V. Hamon, and Mrs. Alta Sutherland all of Fort Sumner.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders of Enochs, Mrs. Rennels' cousin; Mrs. W.F. Birdsong, Miss Judy Lambert both of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Stinnett. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of Clovis, Mrs. Rennels' nephews; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rennels, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rennels of Lubbock, Rennels' nephews; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yandell of Lubbock, Rennels' niece; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Tucker, Miss Ola Seales all of Yoakum. Mrs. Rennels' sisters and brother-in-law, and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rennels and Gilbert of Muleshoe.

Reception To Honor Mr. And Mrs. Lewallen

In honor of their 51 wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewallen will be honored with a reception on Sunday, November 27, from 2:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon at the Massie Activity Center, 513 West Georgia Street, in Floydada. The Lewallens reside at 1100 South Wall Street in Floydada.

Their children and grandchildren will host the reception. The children are Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Jordan of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lewallen of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Winn of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Lewallen of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Bell of Denver City. There are 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Two sons, Bobby and Wilford Joe are deceased.

James Earnest Lewallen was born on September 1, 1905 in Voca, Texas. Mrs. Lewallen, the former Lois Ellie Webb, was born on February 17, 1909 in Gustine, Texas. They were married on December 24, 1926 by the Rev. Pybus in his home at Stacy, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewallen have resided in Floydada for the past 11 years having moved here from Muleshoe. He is retired truck driver and service station operator, and she is a retired Licensed Vocational Nurse. They are members of the Assembly of God Church in Floydada. Both enjoy gardening and visiting with their children and grandchildren.

Due to Lewallen's heart surgery in December 1976, a reception to honor them could not be held on their fiftieth anniversary.

Friends and relatives are expected to attend.

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

Beth Watson To Speak To Senior Citizens

The Muleshoe Senior Citizens met in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Monday, November 21. Bill Moore was in charge of the meeting. 46 members were present for the Thanksgiving luncheon.

Mrs. Mae Wilterding and Miss Elizabeth Hardin served in the absence of Mrs. J.K. Adams. The tables were decorated with paper turkeys and pumpkins by Mrs. Myrtle Chambless and Mrs. Pearl Moore.

Those having birthdays were Mrs. Myrtle Chambless, Mrs. R.L. Roubineck and Mrs. Clara Coffman. Moore read a poem, "The Old Thanksgiving Day" to those celebrating birthdays.

Guests speakers were Beth Shannon and Mrs. Johnnie Patterson. Miss Shannon spoke on her work in the Muleshoe area with the aging citizens. Mrs. Patterson is a local worker with the Home Service Aid.

Unable to attend were Mrs. Ora Roberts and Charlie Pruitt. They are both in the hospital.

S.E. Goucher, Mrs. Myrtle Chambless and Ray Edwards were appointed to the nominating committee to select officers for the next year.

The next meeting will be held on the third Monday of December. Mrs. Beth Watson will give the program. Each member is asked to bring a can of food for a needy family.

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan
Autumn means pear time—succulent sweet pears have a place at almost any fall meal. There are many ways to serve pears.

Pear Marmalade
1 pk of pears grated
5 lb sugar
1 qt grated pineapple
1 pt marishino cherries

Mix pears and sugar. Let boil 3 hours. Add pineapple and cherries which have been cut fine. Let cook 5 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

Baked Stuffed Pears

Pears
Pitted dates, seeded raisins or chopped nuts, tart marmalade or shredded coconut.

Pare and core pears. Stuff with dates, raisins or nuts mixed with either marmalade or coconut. Place close together in a baking dish, cover bottom or pan with water. Bake slowly until tender.

Pear Salad

For an attractive salad plate, add red or green food color while boiling fresh pear halves in light sugar syrup. Serve on a bed of shredded lettuce topped with sour cream and grated cheese or your favorite fruit dressing.



MR. AND MRS. JIM LEWALLEN

Going-Away Party Honors The Bill Bruns

A surprise going-away party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruns of Muleshoe, was held Saturday evening, November 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bruns.

Approximately 40 guests attended to present the couple with a money tree and to wish them well.

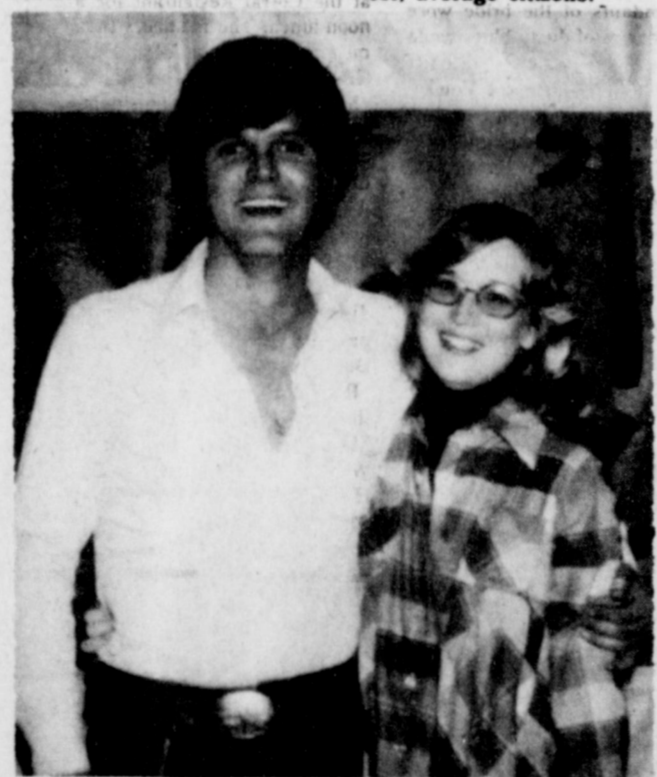
Bill and Judy will be moving to Denver, Colorado.

Hosts and hostesses for the

party were Mrs. and Mrs. Benny Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Glover.

Never refuse to listen to advice, but rarely follow it.

What the world needs today is millions of honest, average citizens.



MR. AND MRS. BILL BRUNS

Nursing Home News

By Annie Brown

The women of the Trinity Baptist Church came Thursday and served us assorted pies for dessert at our evening meal.

Mrs. Jackie Johnson and Glenda Jennings of Lazbuddie came Wednesday afternoon and played the piano and sang for us. They were enjoyed very much.

Members of the Assembly of God Church came Sunday afternoon and sang songs for us.

Those playing "42" Tuesday were Mrs. Onnie McDaniel, Mrs. Mae Wilterding, Mrs. Rossie McKillip, D.B. Head, Connor Burford, Mrs. Carrie Boydston, Walter Damron, Arthur Perkins, Mrs. Opal Talley, Mrs. Nita Griffiths and Miss Marie Engram.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Garth of Lubbock visited Mrs. Onnie McDaniel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Garth of Muleshoe visited Mrs. Onnie McDaniel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Jnes of Lubbock also visited Mrs. McDaniel Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Lambert visited Mrs. Case, Mrs. Mammie Stevens and others Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guinn, Mrs. Maud Kersey, Mrs. Jim Henderson and Mrs. Polly Birdsong visited Mrs. Myrtle Guinn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mills visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Chambers Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Roberts had her guests Sunday her son, J.D. Duncan, her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Clark, Butch Duncan, her son, Mrs. Sliger and her sister, Lois, Mrs. Myrtle Chambless and Connor Burford.

Mrs. Myrtle Guinn is ill and confined to her bed. We hope that she will be feeling better real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Bray of Dallas are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Effie Bray.

The crop of pretty things in the schools and colleges this fall is better than usual.



MR. AND MRS. ODES THOMPSON

Reception To Honor Mr. And Mrs. Thompson

A Golden Wedding Anniversary reception will be held in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Odes Thompson, Sr., 700 Sycamore Street, Clovis, N.M., Sunday, November 27. The reception will be from 2:00 p.m. (MST) until 4:00 p.m. (MST) at the First Federal Buiding, 801 Pile Street, Clovis, N.M.

Hosting the celebration will be their son, O.L. Thompson, Jr., their daughter, Betty Lou Trull,

seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and Mrs. Zuela Thompson Smith, mother of Thompson.

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It's not necessary to prime an alert mind with alcohol.

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At Muleshoe Junior High



**B-Team Ends
On 8-0 Win
Over Morton**

Muleshoe seventh and eighth graders closed out their football season Thursday night as they participated in a 4 and a half marathon that produced numerous gridiron thrills. The action ignited early as the Muleshoe seventh grade "B" teamers up-ended their Morton counterparts, 8-0. Eddie Alvarado scored the Mule touchdown and was complimented by Hector Orozco's two-point conversion

run. The seventh grade "B" team finished their season 3-0. Muleshoe seventh grade "A" team then hustled onto the field with full intentions of obtaining win number one of the season. Initial victory did come to the Mules in a hard fought 22-6 showing. Alex Navejar scored two touchdowns, Albert Ontiveros one, and Sammy Gonzales scored a two point conversion in this contest. Jubilation followed the game and it soon became apparent that the seventh grades enjoyed football much more when the game ended on a victorious note.

Football season has ended and now the Mules must prepare for a tough basketball schedule.



DISTRICT CHAMPIONS—With a record of 6-1-1, Muleshoe Junior High School's Eighth Grade "A" team were district champions in this area. Next year, the group will be with the MHS freshman team attempting to keep their record intact.



END GOOD SEASON—Muleshoe's 8th grade "B" team ended their season this year with a 3-2 record. They were raised by their coaches for their playing during the year.

FBI files disclose wiretaps of the late 1940s and 1950s.

Nuclear plant construction speed up sought.

Captured illegal aliens up since Carter's proposal.

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Stay warm & cozy this winter. Bright and cheery prints.

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Eighth Grade Take District

On Thursday, November 10, the 8th grade Mules traveled to Morton to play the Morton Indians. The 8th grade Mules finished their season in the same impressive manner as they had started, by winning. The situation was this for the Mules: (who had started district play by losing on a last minute touchdown pass in the Littlefield game and by being tied by Dimmitt Bobcats) Muleshoe had to beat Morton and hope that Olton could beat Friona if Muleshoe was to win district championship. It seems that some Hollywood writer must

have written the script-as (the Mules had won two straight district games and were ready to compete with Morton for number three in a row) a fired-up bunch of Mules left little doubt as to who was the best team in the district by blasting Morton, 26-6. Monty Hysinger ran for one touchdown, Luce Rosales for another, and Trent Kirven snaked his way in for a third touchdown as Muleshoe offense jumped into high gear. Defensive tackle Ruben Fabela even got into the act when he tackled the Morton quarterback in their endzone for a two-point safety. Defensively Muleshoe hit harder than they had hit all year as they rose to the occasion and the challenge of ending their season as winners. The Mules had done their part in compiling in a fine 6-1-1 season. Now, all that was left was for Olton to do their part. This they did as they defeated Friona 33-8 and ended Muleshoe season in a dramatic fashion; in winning fashion. Winning is what it's all about the Mules did a fine job in proving this point. Football season has ended and now the Mules must prepare for a tough basketball schedule.

CONGRATULATIONS ON WINNING DISTRICT!!!

Local Students Go To Austin For Convention

Four of the Student Council members will be going to Austin for the Student Council Convention. They will be leaving early Thursday morning and will be coming home late Saturday. Jan Whitt-President, Robin Burgess-Secretary, Scott Campbell-Historian, and Freddy Vela-Vice President are the members attending. Their sponsors will be Mary Scoggins, and Mike Richardson. This year they will be leading a discussion group on Fund Raising Projects. They will have three discussion groups during the Convention. The Student Council will pay all expenses and will arrange for them to tour the Capital, the LBJ Library, the University of Texas campus, and they plan on seeing a movie.

Happy Birthday

The Journalism Staff would like to wish the following students a happy birthday.
November 17- Pedro Pacheco
November 19-Sammy Martinez
November 20-Becky Lobough
November 21-Levi Vanatta,
Jessie Guana, Octavio Muniz
November 22-Judy Biggerstaff, Dana Swan, Jan Whitt
November 23-Nicky Howard
November 24-Regina Beavers
November 25-John Orozco
November 26-Ronnie Angely
November 27-Kelly Overman
November 28-Keisha Johnson,
Kristine Manasto
November 30-Hector Garcia
November 31-Brian Powell

Player Of The Week

This week the 8th grade player of the week is Jill Turner. Jill has been improving a great deal the last few weeks and is in an excellent prospect for the upcoming season. The team will be depending on her more and more on the post position. She has advanced tremendously with her shooting and is gradually finding more confidence in herself which is showing with her aggressiveness. Jill's quickness is beginning to come through on rebounding and on the press. The coaches said that Jill has a lot of potential and that they are looking forward to working with her this season. Congratulations!!!

REMEMBER TANNER?

He's the kid that fights, kicks and curses. Now he's one year older and one year wilder.



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ON THIS DAY OF **Thanksgiving** NOVEMBER 24, 1977

My Special Thanks

By Laurie Dawson
For fruits of harvest, fields of grain,
And blessings of the sun and rain.

For colored splendor and season's grace,
For rugged strength in an old man's face.

Freedom for which our fathers fought,
And all the wonders God has wrought.

For beauty of a white moonlight
And stars to guide a man by night.

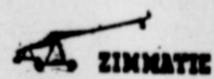
For the right to choose which course to take,
And a chance to mend the mistakes I make.

For rest at night that knows no fear,
For eyes to see and ears to hear.

For growing plants and fragrant flowers,
For fellowship of worship hours.

For every day's new joy of living----
My special thanks on this Thanksgiving!

Beavers Flowerland
Plains Auto Parts
Bob's Safety Center
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Dari Delite
Western Drug
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Muleshoe Floral & Gifts
Muleshoe State Bank
Spurgeons Motor Machine
Valley Motel
Muleshoe Antenna Co.
Muleshoe Livestock Auction
Bailey County Electric Cooperative
Association

EDITORIALS

Thanksgiving, 1977

Our American Thanksgiving dates officially from 1863 when the nation was locked in a sectional struggle. At that time Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, who had been proposing a national day of thanksgiving for decades in Boston and Philadelphia as a magazine editor, wrote to President Abraham Lincoln—who in October of 1863 issued the first Thanksgiving Proclamation.

There had been earlier thanksgiving days; some date the American observance to the days of the early settlers of the nation—who gave thanks for their food supply and the opportunity America offered. The first probably occurred in the Plymouth Colony in 1621.

There have also been observances in other lands but few countries had adopted annual thanksgiving days prior to the American observance. An international thanksgiving day was held in Washington in 1909, having been conceived by the Rev. Dr. William T. Russell of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Thus the American Thanksgiving Day, this year on the 24th, is uniquely American. In 1977 it finds us blessed with both peace and plenty.

In giving thanks for the many blessings Americans enjoy, we should also resolve to build a better community and nation.

Carter & Oil

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the struggle between oil companies and the President over an energy program is the charge Mr. Carter has oversimplified the issue in appeals to the electorate, as the people's man. Has he?

In his now-famous outburst at the oil companies in early October, charging a "rip-off," Mr. Carter left himself somewhat open to question. In citing ballooning oil company revenues, he used gross income figures, not profits, which are a different story. (A recent Business Week survey found oil company profits to be 14.2 per cent—in line with industrial profits generally.)

Mr. Carter also inferred gas bills might jump fifteen times over 1973 levels. "If we deregulate natural gas prices, then the price will go up fifteen times more than natural gas prices were before the 1973 oil embargo," Carter said. But only newly discovered gas was to have been deregulated, and most Americans use "old gas" under long-term, price-controlled contracts.

Nor did Mr. Carter stress the fact, in his rip-off blast, that his own energy proposals would raise both gasoline and heating oil prices considerably—hopefully, to force conservation. Much of this higher tax would supposedly be rebated to taxpayers by the government. Carter's opponents—and this is the crux of the dispute—believe instead of giving the government this tax windfall it should go to producers to encourage exploration and production.

Many Americans agree with the opposition, because they themselves are the oil companies, as stockholders. And they point out the oil companies already pay in taxes ten to twenty times what the owners get, while selling oil and gas cheaper than anywhere in the world, under competitive conditions. They distrust politicians who claim the government can run the energy industry better—and fear a loss of dividends.

Many Americans also support Carter, and believe the oil industry already has ample incentive for new oil exploration. But it seems clear both sides have, at times, oversimplified or distorted the issues.



WASHINGTON NOTES

ON INCOME

Although industries and jobs have increased in the South, the per capita income of southerners—which has risen significantly—still remains the lowest in the country, according to the Congressional Research Service study.

TAYLOR ON TREATY

A former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff warned the Senate that any attempt to spell out a U.S. right of military intervention in the Panama Canal treaty "will kill the treaty" and lead to serious problems with Latin America.

MEDICAID FRAUDS

Fraud, overpayments and other problems in the Medicaid program are costing the federal and state governments

more than \$2 billion a year, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told Congress recently.

DOMESTIC AIR FARE

The Civil Aeronautics Board has completed a two-step action which permits domestic airlines to raise fares 3 per cent over September levels.

ON WHOLESALE PRICES

Wholesale prices rose 0.8 per cent in October as farm prices turned upward for the first time in six months, signaling higher grocery prices this winter.

POSTPONES TRIP

President Carter officially postponed his planned foreign trip to devote himself to

energy legislation. Carter also will be busy with planning for 1978 during his stay-at-home time.

PRODUCTS REMOVED

The Food and Drug Administration has announced plans to take off the market 11 biological products used for allergies, arthritis, skin ailments and respiratory problems because there was no evidence the products were safe or effective.

TEXTILES & TARIFF

Substantial reductions in U.S. textile tariffs could force as many as 800,000 American workers from their jobs by 1985, textile manufacturers said.

ON POSTAL SERVICE

The Postal Service is facing conflicting results from a series of national polls designed to show if the public really wants to continue getting mail on Saturday.

WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C. — One reason for the early November upturn in stock prices was the trip of Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal to the Middle East.

From him, in the second week in November, came the hopeful forecast oil producing nations might not raise prices in 1978. It's admitted a rise of 5 to 8 per cent is possible.

This, and kind words President Carter spoke about conservative Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns at a news conference the same week, obviously encouraged investors.

But the guessing in some circles in Washington is that oil prices will definitely rise next year and that President Carter will fire Burns—by not reappointing him. With several months of his term left, Burns is a factor the President must still reckon with.

Mr. Carter, it's said, is a smart enough tactician to know nothing can be gained by an open fight now with the Reserve Board Chairman. By lowering the tension and putting the best face on economic disagreements, Carter gains in the interval, whatever he does next spring.

As for oil prices, the hope for no increase next year is based on Saudi Arabia and Iran primarily. Saudi Arabia has been a good friend of the U.S. in recent years, invariably favoring only moderate increase or none at meetings of the oil producing nations (despite sharp, unfair attacks on Saudi Arabia by Herblock, the widely syndicated U.S. cartoonist).

Iran has traditionally pushed for hefty increases. But Iran has now informed Washington it will favor holding the line at the late December meeting of OPEC nations in Venezuela. Thus the Big Two might be able to have their way next month, though militant leaders will insist on at least a small price hike.

The Saudis have made it clear their price cooperation is based on continued U.S. progress in pushing Israel to a Geneva peace conference and settlement of the Palestinian problem. Carter, however, has been under such heavy attack at home, from U.S. Jews and their organizations and leaders, he may be wavering.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—In the United States, there are more than one million divorces each year, and that number is increasing.

Of the more than two million persons directly involved in these divorces, a sizable number are career homemakers who have not pursued employment outside the home.

Suddenly, due to the divorce, these persons find themselves with no means of support, few or no skills to enable them to find employment, ineligible for categorical welfare assistance, and subject to the highest rate of unemployment of any sector of the work force.

Together with this group of displaced homemakers is added those persons who have lost their means of support through the death of the principal wage-earner in the family. Persons in this category often find themselves facing the same problems as those that have been divorced.

The persons in these two groups are also ineligible for unemployment insurance because they have been engaged in unpaid labor in the home. Many are ineligible for social security benefits because they are too young, and many will never receive social security benefits because they have been divorced from the family wage-earner.

The Texas Legislature, during the 65th Session, studied these problems and enacted two pieces of legislation to assist displaced homemakers who are over 40 years of age to re-enter the job market.

One bill established two pilot multi-purpose service centers for displaced homemakers. One service center is to be located in the State's largest Federal Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area—the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, and the other is to be located in a

county with a population of 100,000 or less.

Each service center will provide a job counseling and job training program and will work in cooperation with the Texas Employment Commission to place the homemakers in jobs.

The service centers will also disseminate information about preventative health care and nutrition, alcohol and drug abuse, money management, insurance, taxes and loans.

The second program established by the Legislature gives the Texas Employment Commission the responsibility for counseling displaced homemakers regarding job opportunities and placements. In every local TEC office, personnel that are alert to the needs of displaced homemakers are now available to provide specialized job counseling and referral services.

Both these programs were designed to help prepare the displaced homemaker to be a wage-earner and to manage his or her own affairs. Without such assistance and emphasis on recognizing work in the home as a valuable contribution, I believe our society's framework—built on the family structure—will suffer.

BLUMENTHAL ON OIL

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said there is a "good chance" the Arab oil producing countries will not levy an oil price increase in 1978.

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Lazbuddie Longhorn Stampede



By Judy Lust

Basketball season is in full swing with the Horns all doing very well. The varsity was in the Spade Tournament last weekend and for the first time in many years both the boys and girls played in the championship game. The girls won first place and the boys won second place in the tournament.

On Thursday the boys played Brownfield JV and the girls played Lubbock Christian High School. The boys won their game by a score of 76-55. High scorers in the ballgame were Russell Windham with 23 points and Jimmie Standridge with 16 points. The girls beat LCHS 61-51. Judy Lust had 32 points, Candy Moore had 19 points and Terri Clark had 10 points.

Friday night the boys beat Spade by a 74-51 score. High scorers were Jimmie Standridge with 18 points and Charleson Steinbock with 14 points. The girls played

Lazbuddie News

By Judy Lust

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson II are the proud parents of a new baby girl born Nov. 18, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz., was 20 inches long, and has been named Tyla Shae.

Cathy Stockdale underwent surgery last week in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. She is in room 304 and is reported to be doing well, but will be in the hospital several more days. She would appreciate your cards.

Several members of the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers went to Farwell last week to help them organize a Young Homemakers Chapter there. They explained some of their projects and programs and some of the purposes of Young Homemakers. Those that went to Farwell were Marsha Morris, Marsha Collum, Reta Mimms, and Janice Bradshaw.

The Lazbuddie Volunteer Fire Department answered a call at 2:00 A.M. last Wednesday morning to Clays Corner Gin where the mote pile was on fire. Muleshoe Fire Department also answered the call. The fire was brought under control and no damage was done to the gin, cotton, or trailers.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Menefee and family are visiting in Houston and Corpus over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Ronald Mayfield suffered a crushed hand in a farm accident last week. He is home from the hospital and doing fine.

We're all glad to have Todd Gregory home from the hospital in Amarillo. He came home last Friday and is recuperating at home.



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McAdoo and won 37-33. Candy Moore had 12 points, Terri Clark had 9 points, and Judy Lust had 16 points.

In the championship game Saturday night the boys got edged out by Cotton Center by a 46-49 score. The game was close all the way and the lead changed hands several times. Randy Smith had 12 points and Rayburn Wenner had 9 points for the Horns. The girls won their

Volunteerism Takes A Deeper Meaning

Volunteerism in Texas is taking on a deeper meaning to the Texas Department of Health, and the nursing homes across the state will provide a fertile field for enlargement of these activities.

I was privileged early in October to speak at a meeting of the State Volunteer Council in Lubbock and came away warmed by the experience after meeting with the dedicated volunteers from towns and cities throughout the state. The people reflect the warmth and the fundamental humanity which motivates the volunteer movement.

There's not a community in Texas which doesn't have some volunteer activity. And when you speak of volunteerism, you address all these kind-hearted individuals who give of themselves for others.

The State Volunteer Council was organized in September, 1949, and since that time literally millions of hours have been given to brighten the lives of Texans in many diverse ways. The four purposes of the State Council set the tone for the ensuing years and are very significant today—28 years later. These purposes are: 1. To function as a force to educate the public as to the roles and goals of volunteers and the needs in the state facilities; 2. To assist in promoting public understanding and support of the goals, treatment objectives and financial needs necessary to carry out the agencies' programs; 3. To relate recommendations of the facility councils to all governmental bodies dealing with volunteer services programs; and 4. To serve as a clearing house to exchange information and ideas among all facility councils.

Early in the organization's life, volunteers became active in the Department's tuberculosis hos-

final game against Three-Way by a 6-54 score. High scorers were Judy Lust with 33 points and Candy Moore with 21 points.

Making the boys all Tournament team was Rayburn Wenner. Barbie Ivy was named to the girls all tournament team and Judy Lust was named Most Valuable Player to the girls all tournament team.

pitals, and volunteers are a source of inspiration today to patients as well as hospital personnel.

Just recently, the Department has worked with volunteers of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association Auxiliary in developing an award-winning poison prevention program for first and second grade school children. In another program of volunteerism, the auxiliary to the Texas Veterinary Medical Association goes into elementary schools with an audio-visual program entitled, "A Pet Is a Special Friend."

The First Lady's Volunteer Program, operating within the Governor's office, has provided invaluable service statewide in immunization campaigns using local volunteers.

These are but examples of the Department's closeness to volunteerism.

The transfer of more nursing home authority to the Department has vastly accelerated our interest in volunteerism and the formation of volunteer advisory councils to serve nursing homes. The needs in these institutions are great.

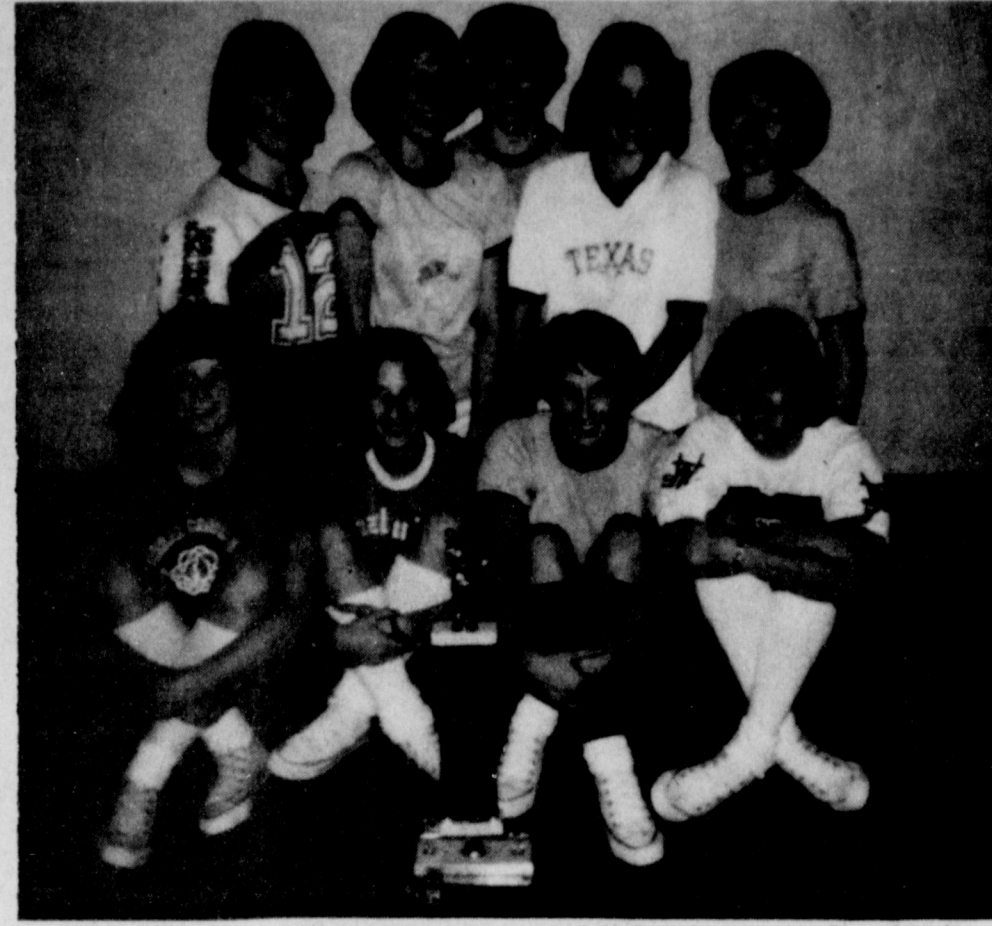
In the Midland-Odessa area, for example, two volunteers assist the nursing home with medical reviews.

In Nacogdoches, an 82-year-old nursing home resident is a one woman speakers bureau.

At Laredo, honor students are given time off to perform volunteer work in a nursing home.

And, in Houston, a pilot project pairs foster children with nursing home residents for two hours each week.

Volunteerism in nursing homes has already been accelerated to a phenomenal degree. Some 18 months ago, there were about 3,000 volunteers working in nursing homes. Today, this



LAZBUDDIE VARSITY GIRLS--Lazbuddie's varsity girls' basketball team won first place in a tournament at Spade last weekend. Members of the team include, from left, seated: Candy Moore, Terry Clark, Darishan Jennings and Tammie Smith. Standing from left are Sherry Seaton, Barbie Ivy, Judy Lust, Gina Elliott and Diane McGuire.

New Poultry Specialist Is Chosen

COLLEGE STATION-- James H. Denton has been named to the position of poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Denton fills the position vacated by Marshall Miller who retired June 30. He will be headquartered at Texas A&M University in the Department of Poultry Science.

"We are pleased to have Mr. Denton join our staff to give expertise to educational programs in poultry marketing," said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension Service director, in announcing the appointment.

"He will give particular attention to processing systems for turkeys, broilers and shell eggs and to problem areas in poultry meat and egg processing. He will also be working with county Extension agents, producers and organizations to develop more effective poultry marketing methods and techniques."

Denton has been a research associate in poultry products technology in the Texas A&M

Department of Poultry Science for the past five years while working on graduate degrees. He holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees in poultry science from Texas A&M and has completed all coursework toward a Ph.D. degree.

The new specialist is a native of Stephenville where he was graduated from the local high school. He and his wife Shirley have two children.

Denton holds membership in the Poultry Science Association, Institute of Food Technologists, and World's Poultry Science Association.

Farmers Union Says Cotton Loan 'Bad'

LUBBOCK, TX -- A South Plains Cotton producer who serves as Vice President of Texas Farmers Union is pointing to the November 1 cotton loan announcement for the 1978 crop as "only the beginning of a series of bad-news announcements about the cotton program under the new four-year farm bill."

Joe Rankin of Ralls noted the 44 cent a lb. loan level being below the 1977 level, and commented that the "handwriting has been on the wall ever since the loan was tied directly to the crashing market prices under the new bill."

"Congress and especially the Agriculture Committee themselves failed to realize what they were doing when they wrote the cotton section," said Rankin. "Talk kept circulating about a loan close to 50 cents, but we can all see how wrong they were. The tragedy is that we have to live with that legislation for four years, and many producers simply won't make it through to see the days of a new law."

Loan rates are written into farm legislation in order to protect producers when the market drops. The new formula, however, ties the loan below the market and causes it to rise and fall as the market itself fluctuates.

Rankin continued by warning of other departures in the new law from previous patterns, particularly the change from historic allotments and major alterations to the disaster program.

"There are so many factors

that are still unknown," he said, "but it appears at this time that the lack of allotments will work a hardship on us. Changing disaster payments from the deficiency between actual production and 100 percent of the projected yield to next year's disaster payments based on differences between actual production and 75 percent of projected yield is going to catch many by surprise. If a producer should have a disaster and produce only one-half of his projected yield in 1978, he would receive disaster payments for only one-half of the year's payments, providing the payments per pound stay the same. It looks like more might qualify in disaster times, but the payments will be cut drastically."

Rankin noted that Farmers Union has already submitted suggestions to USDA on its requests for input into some of the discretionary rules it can make. Those Farmers Union recommendations include, among other items, a call for a 25 percent diversion of cotton production for 1978 along with payment on not less than 25 percent of parity for the diverted acreage.

The cotton spokesman said the improvement to the cotton program was the elimination of payment limitations on disaster payments.

MORE ON SACCHARIN
WASHINGTON -- A proposal to require cancer warnings on products containing saccharin has been rejected by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

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- Mrs. Alber Davis, 4" Tru-Test Paint Brush
- Jess Pendergrass, Red Childs Bean Bag Chair
- Bobby Harper, Euco Antiquing Kit
- LaJean Williams, Red Camel Transister Radio
- Johnnie Parker, Comet Cooky & Bisquit Pan
- Felix Reyes, 1200W. Pro Max Blow Deyer
- Walt Rohde, National Chain Door Fastner
- Richard McCutchin, 14 Piece 3/8 Drive Socket Set
- Alfonso Posadas, Red Camel Transister Radio
- J.H. Lackey, Euco Antiquing Kit
- Leon Lewis, 2" Tru-Test Brush
- Mrs. Harmon Elliott, Red Camel Transister Radio
- Cozette Blackwood, Euco Antiquing Kit
- Santos Salis, Red Camel Transistor Radio
- Mrs. E.E. Engelking, Comet Cooky & Bisquit Pan
- George Mitchell, Sharp 8024 Calu Calculator
- Jack Hicks, National Chain Door Fastner
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- Mrs. Leon Lewis, Red Camel Transister Radio
- Pat Williams, Euco Antiquing Kit
- Nita Coppedge, 21/2" Tru-Test Brush
- Gary Albertson, 16oz, Master Mech. Hammer
- Mrs. E.O. Baker, Euco Antiquing Kit
- Dale Vise, Red Camel Transistor Radio
- Orby Jarmon, Comet Cooky & Bisquit Pan
- Buddy Forster, Portable Air Tank

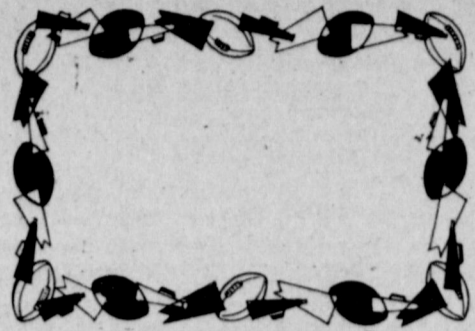
- George Washington, Dirston Cordless Electric Grass Shears
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- Tom King, Red Camel Transistor Radio
- Mrs. O.D. Ray, Euco Antiquing Kit
- Mrs. Lloyd Williams, 2" Tru-Test Brush
- Rose Sain, Blue Bean Bag Chair, Childs
- M.W. Vise, Euco Antiquing Kit
- Mrs. Paul Scott, Red Camel Transistor Radio
- Mr. Charles Moraw, Comet Cooky & Bisquit Pan
- B.H. Black, Oster L'L Fritter Deep Fryer
- Alice Castilla, National Chain Door Fastner
- Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, Comet Cooky & Bisquit Pan
- Hoston Hart, Red Camel Transistor Radio
- Billy Williams, Euco Antiquing Kit
- Ottis Blaylock, 3" Tru-Test Brush
- Carl Patterson, 16oz. Master Mech. Hammer
- E.E. Engelking, Euco Antiquing Kit
- Cecil Davis, Red Camel Transistor Radio
- Cliff Daves, National Chain Door Fastner
- J.R. Copley, 100' Extension Cord
- Bud Shafer, National Chain Door Fastner
- Mrs. C.H. Millsap, Euco Antiquing Kit
- Max King, Red Camel Transistor Radio
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 - Dale Burden, #255 M.F. Roto Tiller
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RULES OF THE CONTEST:

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



You Have Until
5:30 p.m. Friday
To Enter

Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST
Muleshoe Publishing Company
Box 419, Muleshoe, Texas
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'BACK THE MULES'

GRAND PRIZE \$50

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

Winners

1. J.R. King
Tie
2. Mary Watkins
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Pick The Winning Teams

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| 3 TEXAS | <input type="checkbox"/> | TEXAS A&M | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| 5 TEXAS TECH | <input type="checkbox"/> | ARKANSAS | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6 TCU | <input type="checkbox"/> | BAYLOR | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7 PITTSBURGH | <input type="checkbox"/> | PENN STATE | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8 VPI | <input type="checkbox"/> | VMI | <input type="checkbox"/> |
- TIEBREAKER
- | | | | |
|----------------|--------------------------|---------|--------------------------|
| 1 GEORGIA TECH | <input type="checkbox"/> | GEORGIA | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2 NEW MEXICO | <input type="checkbox"/> | UTAH | <input type="checkbox"/> |

NAME _____
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CITY _____ PHONE _____

View From The Plains

by J.D. Foss
I & E Field Officer

Texas trappers are preparing for the 1977-78 fur-bearing season and the ranks of these outdoorsmen are increasing as the sale of pelts showed a substantial price increase last year.

The first fur-bearer to head the lengthy list of animals considered as prime targets for trappers is the mink and the season is Nov. 15 - Jan. 15. The muskrat season starts at the same time and continues from

Nov. 15 - Mar. 15.

The remainder of the fur-bearers which includes badger, beaver, fox, opossum, otter, raccoon, ring-tailed cat, skunk (polecat) and wild civet can be legally trapped from Dec. 1 - Jan. 31.

A resident trapping license for \$5.00 will be required to those who take for the purpose of barter or sale, and those who sell or offer for trade the pelts of any fur-bearing animals of the state.

A non-resident trapper can participate in the regular Texas trapping season for a fee of \$200.00.

A beaver-otter trapping license is required of any resident of Texas to trap or take beaver or otter outside the county of his residence.

For those individuals interested in purchasing pelts from trappers only, a special retail fur-buyer's license for \$5.00 can be obtained from the P&WD which allows the holder to handle pelts for the purpose of shipment or barter.

Because of reduced habitat, controlling wildlife populations is of increasing importance and trapping provides the only logical means of controlling certain species of wildlife if carried out in accordance with Texas regulations.

Each spring, the natural reproductive capacities of animals listed as fur-bearing in Texas produce surplus that insure winter survival of the species. For instance, muskrat have the natural capacity to reproduce at a rate exceeding 50 to 80 percent annually.

Left to her own devices, nature will take her own harvest, far more devastating and complete than the most skilled trapper, and inflicting more pain, prolonged suffering and misery than the most devout anti-trapper would care to witness.

While hunting is the best method of controlling deer and other large animals including coyote and bobcat, it is extremely inefficient for controlling smaller animals such as skunk or raccoon.

Methods of trapping vary across Texas from the traps that instantly kill the animals to those that restrain the animals.

The commercial "killer" traps available to the trapper is the conibear-type traps. This trap consists of two square, metal frames connected by a spring. These type traps are most effective when used for smaller animals such as the muskrat, skunk and etc.

The "live" trap most widely used is the leg-hold trap since it can be used in many ways for both short and long-legged animals and gives the trapper the option of releasing, usually without permanent damage, an animal he does not want to kill.

Leg-hold traps can be set on land or in water and when set properly in water, they can be used as a "killer" trap, for the animal is quickly drowned. On land, they can be set near a predator's known target such as a hen house, sheep pen, or on animal trails.

The banning of the leg-hold traps and trapping in general would actually increase the inhumanity to animals by aggravating their starvation and disease problems caused by a shrinking habitat.

The coyote and bobcat are neither classified as fur-bearing or game animals in Texas. Their pelts, however, are valuable and brought as much as \$30 per coyote and \$100 per bobcat during the winter of 1976-77.

A few fur-buyers are already purchasing coyote hides but, the prime, winter hair has not yet developed and the prices are near the \$15 - \$20 range.

A major change was made in the export of bobcat pelts by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife through the Endangered Species Scientific Authority (ESSA) prohibiting further export of bobcat fur from the U.S.

The action was taken due to the lack of biological proof that international trading of furs will not endanger a species and since Texas is the biggest producer of bobcat pelts, the state's trappers and bobcats hunters could find less of a demand for bobcat furs this winter.

By Mrs. D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myers of Odessa spent a few days with Mrs. Winnie Byars the past week and tore down the old Byars house.

Mrs. Bill Key and Louie Key visited in Littlefield with Mrs. J.A. Johnson recently.

Enochs news

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam sold their farm and are in the process of moving to Morton where they bought them a home.

Mrs. Sandra Dickie and children of Woodrow spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud. She also visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless and Mrs. Cleo Hall drove to Lubbock Tuesday for Mrs. Bayless' checkup with her doctors and were dinner guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Gracy Swanner. Other guests were, Rev. Ray Cunningham and Jim Swanner.

Mr. Carl Henderson received word that his dad, Jake Henderson was very ill. He lives at Fort Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas of Clovis moved back to Morton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders.

There was a fire in the bathroom of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson's home Wednesday night. The bathroom heater exploded.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Derrington at Del Rio. Another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel and daughter of Austin went over to visit with them during the weekend.

Mrs. Dean McBee returned home Tuesday after visiting relatives, the Lee family in Brownwood. She spent ten days.

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Dari Delite	San Francisco Cafe	Green Bros., Incorporation	Smallwood, Harmon & Field Ins. Agency
Farm Bureau Insurance Ray Davis, Mgr.	Ranch House Motel	GIBSON'S	First National Bank
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HELP WANTED: Career opportunity. Managers and trainee managers. Earn while you learn. High school graduate or equivalent. 19 years old or older. Prefer local persons willing to re-locate if necessary. Phone 806-293-4113. 3-40s-17tc

NEEDED: Car salesman and mechanic in Sudan. Also some farm hand help. **RANDY JOHNSON CHEVROLET.** 227-2050 or at night 272-3056. 3-34s-tfc

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FARM BUREAU, seeks outstanding person to sell service established farm and ranch accounts. Our good first year people earn \$15,000 plus, and can expect steady increase during a 3 year training program leading to management. No travel. Over 200 hours of professional training. For confidential interview call 806-272-4567. 3-44t-4tc

Need operators at Main Street Beauty Shop. Call 272-3448. 3-12t-tfc

STRONG MEDICAL BACKGROUND required for supervision position in respiratory therapy department. Must be willing to relocate to small West Texas town. Send resume to J. McNeal, Box 3930 Lubbock, TX 79412. 3-44t-8tc

WANTED: Typist must be able to type 50 wds. per minute. Inquire at Muleshoe Publishing Co. 3-43t-tfc

5. APTS. FOR RENT
Trailer spaces to rent. Water furnished. Own meters. Apts. Kitchens. 272-4440. 5-19t-104tp

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Have buyer for large acreage ranch land
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E.E. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
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NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER for sale. Good land scaping business. Located on main highway. If interested call nights 806-637-6769 or day 915-758-6031. 8-47s-4tc

FOR SALE: 40 A. Will sell 1 A or more. 2 miles north of Muleshoe. **VAN ROGERS.** 946-3335. 8-47s-4tc

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FOR SALE: 800 A - 1 well. Ideal for alfalfa.
1/2 sec. Irrig. good terms.
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Several good lots.
2 beautiful new homes ready to move into.
8-47t-tfc

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J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.
481-3288
FARWELL, TEXAS
40 A, one well, nice 3 bdr. house with out buildings, nw of Muleshoe on FM hwy. 555 A irrigated with 1 GHW 360. Located south of Farwell. A good one!
80 A irrigated. Lays nearly perfect with West Camp area. **Other farms available for sale.**

FOR SALE: 192 Acres 3 miles west of Bula. 2 irrigation wells, 1 new pump. 1800 ft. underground concrete pipe, 20 joints aluminum pipe. 4 room house, needs some repair. Priced to sell \$46,000. Call Buddy Blackman 272-3313 or 272-3161 Muleshoe or John Blackman 806-385-4201, Littlefield if interested. 8-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: 345 A irrigated farm west of Lazbuddie. 2 good wells, part underground tile. One excellent tablewater pit, house and improvements. Call 965-2738 8-43s-tfc

2 bdr. house to be moved.
25 A on hwy. 84. Reasonably priced.
70 x 100 lot on American Blvd.

WE need your listings. Remember:
REID REAL ESTATE
611 SOUTH MAIN
PHONE 272-4693
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FOR SALE: 10 acres, 4 bedroom brick home, 30 fruit trees, large shop and storage building, 3/4 miles NW from Muleshoe.
5 and 10 acre tracts 3 1/2 miles NW of Muleshoe just off Clovis Highway.
Smallwood Real Estate
232 Main
Phone 272-4838
8-19t-tfc

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WHITEAKER REAL ESTATE
806-933-4396
8-46s-8tc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1974 Cadillac Coupe D'Ville. 647-5561. 9-40t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 Gran Prix, low mileage. Go by 507 W 5th or call 272-5038 after 6. 9-47s-2tc

FOR SALE: A good 72 Chevrolet Caprice. 272-4863. 9-47s-4tp

FOR SALE: 1972 T-Bird. 272-4147 9-47s-4tc

FOR SALE: 1972 New Yorker good condition, bargain price. See at 217 N. First or call 272-4596. 9-46t-tfc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
One MF 235 tractor mount front loader \$1500.00
One MF 245 tractor mounted front loader \$2100.00
Both in excellent condition.
RAY PRECCURE 272-4795
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Works off 12 volts or 110 set up for local and area towns.
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FOR SALE: 23 Cobra 138 CB. Set of men's golf clubs. Phone 965-2781. 11-46t-4tp

FOR SALE: Craft shop inventory and fixtures. 272-4344 after 5 p.m. 272-3575 day. 1145t-4tp

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FOR RENT: 3 Bdr., 2 Bath Mobile Home. \$260 a month. Call 272-4541 ask for Joe Bob. 11-47s-2tc

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DEALER COSTS: all remaining Delta and Huntsman Mini motor homes. Must be sold and are being offered at dealer cost. Contact:
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FRIONA, TX 247-2701
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FOR SALE: saddle, bridle and breast harness. Big Horn brand. Includes saddle bags, bits, blanket and rack. \$250. Call 946-2576. 11-47s-2tc

WE'VE GOT TO MOVE THEM: New Sunflower Fully-Self Contained Travel Trailers.
New 26' Wheel, New 31' 5th Wheel, New 22' Travel Trailer. Fully Loaded. **BUY AT OUR COST NOW.**
JJ'S MOBILE HOMES, INC.
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FOR SALE: Executive desk and chair. Call 272-4863 or 272-3789. 11-46t-4tp

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING: Reasonable rates. 303 E. Cedar. Phone 272-4255. 15-41s-tfc

DACRON QUILTS for sale. Ideal for Christmas gifts. 1620 W. Ave. D. 272-3694. 12-45t-13tc

15. MISCELLANEOUS
ASPHALT ROOFING, COMPOSITION singles, new roof and repairs. Free estimates. Call collect **RON FOSHEE 385-5680.**
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MULESHOE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Christmas card project deadline is December 15. Send donations to:
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BOX 396
MULESHOE, TX
Or give at Muleshoe State Bank, First National Bank or Poyner's White Store.
15-46t-9tc

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\$100 REWARD Offered for arrest and conviction of anyone doing damage to paper stands. **Muleshoe Publishing Co.** 272-4536. 11-15-tfc

FOR SALE: to be moved 3 bedroom house. Phone 257-3736 Earth. 8-44t-8tc

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Fur buyer will be in Muleshoe at **Herdez Gulf Station** each Friday from 12:15 p.m. till 12:45 p.m. beginning November 25. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all fur like **oppossums**, not open in the middle. We also buy deer hides! Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!
NORTHWESTERN FUR CO.
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15-47t-3ttf

WANTED TO BUY coyotes, unskinned. Call **JEFF HAAS** in Friona 247-2075 before 8 a.m. 15-47t-4tp

NOTICE TO ALL who have inquired about hand crafted Western jewelry with Mule head and Mule shoes. Buckles, rings and spurs. Can be seen at 1424 W. Ave. B from Thanksgiving to Christmas. 15-47t-3tc

WEST CAMP COMMUNITY GARAGE sale. November 26 at the WEST CAMP COMMUNITY CENTER. Approximately 10-12 families will be selling goods. A lot of items reduced in price. Located 10 miles on FM 3125. 15-47t-1tc

17. SEED AND FEED
SINTURK WHEAT SEED for sale. 98% germination, bagged and treated. **STATE LINE IRRIGATION.** 272-3450. 17-34t-tfc

FOR SALE: alfalfa hay in the barn. \$2 a bale. 272-4140. 17-47t-4tp

Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our deepest appreciation to the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department for their quick arrival to our house fire. We would also like to thank all our good friends and wonderful relatives for helping us get clothing and a place to sleep, but most of all, we thank them for their shoulders to lean on just when we really needed them. May God Bless each of you in his own special way.
Donnie and Tammy Johnson
47t-1tp

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSON HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ELWIN B. JULIAN, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Elwin B. Julian, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 21st day of November, 1977, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County Court below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon the same are barred by the general statutes of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.
My post office address is Star Route, Sudan, Texas 79371. Dated this 21st day of November, 1977.
Naomi Ruth Julian (s)
Naomi Ruth Julian, Executrix of the Estate of Elwin B. Julian, Deceased, No. 1253, County Court, Bailey County, Texas. 47t-1td

Every citizen complains about the taxes that he has to pay.

Outstanding Youth Slated For Honors

HOUSTON--Texas Farm Bureau will salute the outstanding farm and ranch young people of the state with three activities involving them at its 44th annual convention here Nov. 27-30.
Young people's activities will include a Discussion Meet, a Talent Find, and finals of the 1977 TFB Queen contest.
TFB encourages participation of young farmers and ranchers in its activities and has a 13-member Young Farmers and Ranchers Advisory Committee which coordinates involvement of young people in organizational affairs.
Members of the state advisory committee will be contestants in this year's Discussion Meet. Semi-Finals and finals will be held on Sunday, Nov. 27, open-

ing day of the convention.
Participants will be Bob Gruner, Canyon; Ron Roberts, Plainview; Karen Pratt, Elasmville; Rickie Rape, Pittsburg; Emmitt Hataway, Hermleigh; Patty McCasland, Goldthwaite; Harlan Russell, Bertram; Cindy Torno, Buffalo; Joe Frantzen, Luckenback; Ted Brandt, Weimar; Winford Matthew, Yoakum; and Daryl Fromme, Sinton.
The Talent Find, also scheduled for Sunday evening, will feature young entertainers. Participants will be Trindie Acker, Pampa; Pamela Lindley, Vernon; Maresa Vickers, Clarksville; Judy Foley, Jasper; Renee Coale, Blessing; Elizabeth Lepori, Gonzales; and Becky and Monica Machac.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Three Way basketball teams played Cotton Center on the home court Tuesday night with Three Way Jr. Varsity boys winning. The Three Way girls won but our Three Way boys lost the game.

Mrs. James Gillentine and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gillentine from Lubbock visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Tuesday.

The Enoch Methodist Church had their Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at noon with Rev. Royce Womack bringing the message after lunch. Rev. and Mrs. Womack had their daughter, her twin baby girls and a friend from Lubbock visiting them.

The Three Way basketball teams played in the tournament at Spade the past weekend with the Three Way boys losing and the Three Way girls winning second.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pollard and boys from Whiteherrell, Clarence Benton from Littlefield and Mrs. Addie Masten were dinner guests in the Rayford Masten home Sunday.

Mrs. M.L. Fine and Mrs. Frankie Fine spent the weekend in Andrews visiting the Larry Dupler family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nitcher and family were supper guests in the B.J. Emerson home Saturday evening.

Mrs. T.D. Davis and Mrs. Tommy Terrell were in Brownwood Saturday to attend the wedding of a niece. They also visited in Aveca Sunday with Mrs. Davis's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler were in Lubbock Saturday visiting the James Fowlers and shopping.

The Three Way Baptist church had their Thanksgiving dinner Sunday with a good attendance.

Edinburg.
The Queen Contest finals climax a statewide search for a representative young beauty to reign as TFB queen during the coming year. Finalists have progressed through county and district eliminations.
This year's finalists are Lorlie O'Donald, Canyon; Connie Wil-

liams, Iowa Park; Maureen Vittetoe, Greenville; Debbie Pogue, Sulphur Springs; Mary Kay Schwartz, Garden City; Cindy Walker, Abilene; Mary Creamer, Manor; Felicia Zbrunek, Devers; Shirley Kiel, Columbus; Becky Borchers, Yoakum; and Jody Edmondson, Mathis.

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19.99 Gallon

Farm Bill Topic At School

COLLEGE STATION -- The 1977 Farm Bill and its financial implications on Texas banking will be a special feature of the 26th Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers. This annual school will be held at the Rudder Center on the Texas A&M University campus Feb. 6-7, 1978.

This special session will provide information on the provision of the bill and possible policy decision affecting Texas bank-

Cold Weather Has Poisoning As A Hazard

COLLEGE STATION--Carbon Monoxide poisoning becomes increasingly dangerous as colder weather sets in, points out Dr. Gary Nelson, agricultural safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Enclosing of homes, garages, shops and other buildings that contain open fuel-burning appliances increases carbon monoxide contamination which kills hundreds of people each year in the United States. However, the most common cause of carbon monoxide poisoning is exposure to engine exhaust fumes, either by being inside the vehicle or being enclosed in a garage or shop with the engine running.

Fatal carbon monoxide poisoning occurs when fuels burn incompletely, as most of them do. This causes a buildup of carbon monoxide unless adequate ventilation is maintained, says Nelson.

Avoid carbon monoxide poisoning in the home by getting an expert to inspect fuel-burning equipment yearly to keep it operating efficiently.

The engineer also offers these suggestions:

--Vent all fuel-burning heaters to the outside. Also, never use a charcoal grill or hibachi inside; charcoal gives off a large amount of carbon monoxide.

--Vent properly all coal, oil or fuel-burning heaters in the shop or garage. Do not run engines unless the building is wide open to outside air.

--In cars, trucks and other enclosed vehicles, check the exhaust system for leaks that may enter the vehicle.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include drowsiness, headache, dizziness, blurred vision and inability to concentrate. High concentrations cause severe poisoning which produces nausea, vomiting, shortness of breath, convulsions, unconsciousness and death.

Should early symptoms be recognized, the remedy is an immediate supply of fresh air. The best remedy, however, is elimination of carbon monoxide poisoning in the first place through adequate ventilation, contends Nelson.

Landon Scoggin Funeral Rites Held Wednesday

Graveside services were conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Bailey County Memorial Park by Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe, for Landon Robert Scoggin, stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Scoggin. Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Park.

The infant was stillborn at 4:15 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Survivors other than his parents include a sister, Lashelle Scoggin of the home; two brothers, Jason Scoggin and Preston Scoggin, both of the home; grandparents, Mrs. Lib King, Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin, Muleshoe; and great-grandmothers, Mrs. Aline Bell, Muleshoe and Mrs. Lola Swinford, Almagordo, N.M.

Implications on farm prices, incomes and production as they relate to credit decision will be discussed in detail, notes Tom Prater, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the school's general chairman.

Another topic that could be of major interest to bankers, government guaranteed loan programs, will feature representatives from the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration. The complexities of loan analysis in four major loan areas--crops and machinery, cow-calf operations, feedlots and dairying -- will also be examined.

Rounding out the school will be sessions dealing with crop, livestock, cotton, and general economic outlook information, points

out Prater.

Featured speakers during the two-day school include Charles Childress, president of the Texas Bankers Association; T.H. Dippel, Jr., chairman of the board, Brenham National Bank; Reagan V. Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture; and Dr. Jarvis Miller, Texas A&M University president.

The school is planned for bankers by the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section of the Texas Banker's Association. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Banker's Association.

In conjunction with the school, an Agricultural Credit Analysis Workshop will begin Feb. 8 and continue through the morning of Feb. 10. The workshop will deal

with preparing financial statements, analyzing and reconciling farm records, and preparing cash flow projections. Case problems will also be studied and solved, adds Prater.

Running concurrently with the credit workshop will be a special two-day Commodity Hedging Session. This session will investigate the mechanics of hedging, hedging decision guides, and what a banker should know about living with a hedged loan.

Texans who are concerned with agricultural financing are invited to attend the two-day school and either of the two workshops, Prater.

For registration information, write Prater at Room 107C Agriculture Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843.

Texans who are concerned with agricultural financing are invited to attend the two-day school and either of the two workshops, says Prater.

Ways To Prevent Or To Relieve Cold Miseries

COLLEGE STATION -- Man is still trying to cure or, better, to prevent the common cold-- and we have uncovered some COLD hard facts that at least can help prevent or relieve its miseries, reports Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Dilemma
Some people can't do their Christmas shopping early because they don't know who their friends will be by holiday time. --Pathfinder.

Talking Point
Due to the effect of gravity, it takes more energy to close the mouth than to open it. --Herald, Bristol, Va.

More than 100 different viruses cause colds. Colds are most often spread by coughs and sneezes, kissing or by the common use of drinking glasses and other objects which have been contaminated, Miss Shearer says.

Since the cold is caused by a

True
Stupid Steve says: "Minds are like parachutes; they won't work unless they're open." --Tribune, Chicago.

ON NUCLEAR POWER
WASHINGTON -- The House has rejected President Carter's request to junk the nation's breeder nuclear reactor program, raising the possibility of veto.

viruses, antibiotics (which are effective against bacteria) do not work in the case of the common cold, she adds.

A doctor may prescribe these drugs, not for the cold itself, but rather to combat bacterial infections which may also be present, the specialist explains.

"Although a cold will probably never prove fatal, life would be much more enjoyable without it. "Everyone can take precautions to help avoid at least some colds," she advises.

--Protect your health by getting plenty of rest, and eat balanced meals.

--Keep your distance from those who have colds--especially when they cough or sneeze.

--Don't use articles which may have been contaminated by a person with a cold.

But when you do come down with a cold, these steps may

help to relieve some of the aches and pains:
--Drink plenty of liquids.
--The usual dose of aspirin helps to relieve headaches and general aching.
--Blow your nose gently to prevent forcing the infection into sinuses and ear canals.
--See a doctor... if signs of complications appear, such as high fever, severe headaches, chest pains, hard coughing spells and rusty-looking sputum.

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