

Weather

November 29 51 44 .29
November 30 53 38 .22
December 1 57 24
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MULESHOE JOURNAL



20¢

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

Volume 58, No. 50

12 Pages Today

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Thursday, December 3, 1981

Christmas Parade Heralds Holiday Season



City Council Adopts Energas Rate Hike

A reminder is issued by ASCS County Executive Director, Rusty Williamson that December 7 is the final day for balloting for the election of the Community Committee.

The Board of Directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has today declared a quarterly dividend on the company's common stock of twenty-five cents (\$0.25) per share, payable March 1, 1982, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 29, 1982.

Local - State Artists Featured At Bazaar

Reports indicate now that the Moonlight Extension Homemakers Club's third annual Arts and Craft's Bazaar may be one of the biggest ever. The Bazaar which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, December 4 & 5 has a few booths left. Entries have come from several parts of the state and New Mexico. Ceramics, quilts, Christmas ornaments, wooden articles, dough art, baked goods, paintings, calligraphy, copper and brass,

Pheasant Hunt Breakfast Planned

The Alpha Rho Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Farwell will once again sponsor the annual pancake breakfast on the opening day of pheasant season.

The breakfast will be on December 12 and serving will take place from 5 a.m. until 9 a.m. in the Farwell School cafeteria.

Proceeds from this breakfast will go to the Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens.

Pancakes, sausage, eggs and coffee will be served. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$2 for children.

In a regular meeting Tuesday morning, Muleshoe City Council adopted an ordinance providing for an 11 percent average increase in gas prices for Energas Company.

The original request for a rate hike filed by Energas reflected an 18 1/2 percent increase. At the time of the original request, a meeting was called including representation from all of the cities served by the Energas System. A steering committee evolved

out of that meeting, and in turn engaged consultants. After consultation and negotiations with Energas the steering committee's consultants were successful in lowering the proposed rate increase from 18 1/2 to 11 percent. Those consultants were: Bob McGinnis, attorney from Austin; Bill McMorris, an engineer from Amarillo; and Wayne Brown, an accountant from Pampa.

The cities listed on the Energas System are:

Abernathy, Amherst, Anton, Big Spring, Bovina, Brownfield, Canyon, Coahoma, Crosbyton, Dimmitt, Earth, Edmonson, Floydada, Forsan, Friona, Hale Center, Happy, Hart, Hereford, Idalou, Kress, Lake Ransom Canyon, Lake Tanglerwood, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockney, Lorenzo, Meadow, Midland, Muleshoe, Nazareth, New Deal, New Home, Odessa, O'Donnell, Olton, Pampa, Panhandle, Petersburg, Plainview, Post, Quitaque, Ralls, Ropesville, Seagraves, Seminole, Shallowater, Silvertown, Slaton, Smyer, Southland, Springlake, Stanton, Sudan, Tahoka, Tulia, Turkey, Vega, Wellman, Whiteharral, Wilson, Wofforth, and in the rural areas outside of these cities and towns.

The percentage increase for each type of customer will be as follows: Domestic (residential) 10.65%; Commercial 10.65%; Public Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Agriculture Boosters Schedule Open House December 14

The Muleshoe Ag Boosters will sponsor an "Ag Open House" on December 14 beginning at 7:00 p.m.

All parents and prospective members are urged to attend. Projects will be shown by FFA and ag students and future plans

and activities will be discussed.

Booster membership is made up of interested parents, businessmen and others who willingly aid and promote the "future farmers of America" in their activities.

While the Boosters are



"DECK THE HALLS".....Many downtown businesses are decorating for the coming Yuletide season. One of the first trees decorated is in the newly remodeled Southwestern Public Service offices. In the holiday spirit are Raggedy Ann and Andy ready for the Christmas season.

City, County Mixed Drink Rebate Checks Received

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday said checks totaling \$9.2 million are being sent to 380 Texas cities and 214 counties as their share of rebates from the state's mixed drink tax for the 1981 third quarter.

Bullock said mixed drink taxes collected during July, August and September will also net the state's general revenue fund \$22.5 million.

He said the third quarter payments are estimated allocations based on past payments for cities and counties because the Alcoholic Beverage Commission is tabulating third quarter tax collections.

Weldon Dennis Grand Prize Winner

The Journal's 1981 football contest has come to an end, and the grand prize winner of the two tickets to the Cotton Bowl game and an expense check is...Mr. Weldon Dennis. Congratulations are in order. Dennis had a grand total of 20 points, captured by two first place wins. David McVicker was knocked out of his long standing 1st place lead last week by Dennis's win.

Winners in the weekly contest were Sammy Wilson with first place. Sammy was 56 points off in the tie-breaker games and missed two games. Elaine Roddam placed second this week with only two games missed also; however, she was 60 points off in the tie-breaker games.

Third place went to Gig Pierce. Gig was 71 points Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Savings Bond Sales Reported

Sales of Series EE & HH United States Savings Bonds in Bailey County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Mrs. Dean Gunstream to be \$2,423.00. Sales for the first nine month period totaled \$26,265.00 for 53% of the 1981 goal of \$50,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$19,229,563, while sales for the first nine months of Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Community Choir, Lighting Featured

Plans for the annual Muleshoe Christmas Celebration are almost complete. Workers from the City of Muleshoe, Southwestern Public Service, and Bailey County Electric Cooperative are busy putting up the street decorations this week. Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., the Community Christmas Chorus will meet for a practice session in the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria. All those interested in participating in the Chorus are encouraged to attend the practice session.

On Saturday, December 5, the annual Christmas Parade will begin at 2:00 p.m., with Harmon Elliott as parade marshal. The parade will proceed north on Main street to Avenue B, then across to First street and south, past the nursing home.

Immediately following the parade, there will be a free movie for the kids in the Civic Center Fire Station, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and agriculture.

At 5:30 p.m., Saturday, the Community Christmas

Rotary Hears Coaches' Report

The Muleshoe Rotarians met Tuesday at noon at the Civic Center. Tommy Gunstream introduced the guest speaker, Head Basketball Coach Jim Pope. Pope gave a rundown on this year's basketball teams and asked for the support of the community.

Barry Cowart was installed by Kerry Moore as a new member.

Plans are underway to provide some additions to the Senior Citizen's Housing Center's community room.

Other guests included high school basketball representatives Monty Hy-singer and Wayne Precure.

Chorus will be performing on the parking lot of Thornton Chevrolet. Also beginning at approximately 5:30, Main street will be closed from Avenue B to C. You are encouraged to cooperate by not parking on that block after 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

At about 5 p.m., Santa Claus will be making his premier appearance in Muleshoe in the Thornton Chevrolet Showroom.

Following the Community Christmas Chorus, the Muleshoe Squaredancers will perform on the Thornton Chevrolet parking lot. To close out the day and herald the Christmas season, as soon as it is dark enough, the street decorations will be lighted. All merchants are being encouraged to remain open late on Saturday. For a listing of some of the merchants who will be open late, consult the ad in today's Journal.

Soil And Water Meeting Scheduled

A public meeting will be held at Lubbock December 8 to discuss the Secretary of Agriculture's preferred soil and water resources conservation program put together as a result of the Resources Conservation Act (RCA) of 1977.

The meeting will be held at the Plains Loop Oil Mill from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The public is being invited to comment on the preferred program which features expanded roles for local and state governments and the targeting of USDA dollars and personnel to conserve soil and critical resource problem areas.

Farmers, ranchers, USDA personnel, conservation district directors, ASC county committeemen, county extension agents, and others are being invited to attend.



ALL ABOUT ANIMALS.....The Title I Reading Class at Dillman Elementary has been studying animal stories. One involved the story of the little red hen who baked bread. The children worked their own bread dough and baked it as shown here. Pictured with the students is Mrs. Dodd, the Title Reading instructor.



HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS.....City streets were being decorated Tuesday in preparation for the official opening of the holiday season on Saturday.



Wilson Certified
Bacon
\$1.49
Oscar Mayer
Franks \$1.65
Meat or Beef 16oz.



Whole
Fryers
Country Pride U.S.D.A. Grade A
49¢
Lb.
Spare Ribs Lb. **\$1.09**
Country Style
Franks Wilson Certified All Meat 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**



Chuck
Roast
Boneless Center Beef Cut
\$1.39
Lb.
Sliced Bologna Wilson Certified 16 oz. Pkg **\$1.49**
Sliced Bacon Wilson Certified 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**



Pork Chops
Combination Pack 1/4 Loin
\$1.09
Lb.
Longhorn Cheese 16 oz. **\$2.29**
Kraft Half Moon
Fish Fillets 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Mrs. Paul's Fried



SHOP Great Food Buys!

RITE Plus Double Value On Manufacturers Coupon

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Prices Effective Thurs. December 3 Thru Wednesday December 9

Present Manufacturer's "cents-off" coupon (Not to exceed \$1.00 in value) and get double savings. Not to include "retailer" or "free" coupons or to exceed the value of the item.



Washington
Apples
Red or Golden Delicious
59¢
Lb.

Snow White-Great with Steaks
Mushrooms 8 oz. **\$1.19**



Ruby Red
Grapefruit
Texas sweet
4 for \$1



Bananas
Golden Ripe
29¢
Lb.

Mustard or Collard Green
Greens Bunch **49¢**



Cabbage
Green firm Solid Heads
15¢
Lb.

Fancy Purple Top
Turnips Lb. **39¢**

Full of Flavor
Tangerines Lb. **59¢**



Kraft
Miracle Whip
\$1.19
32 oz. Jar



Coke & Dr Pepper
\$1.69
Plus Deposit
32 Oz. 6 Pk.



Folgers
Coffee
Regular, Electric Perk, Drip
\$1.89
1-lb. can

Super Moist, Asst. Flavors
Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Box **78¢**

Unsweetened Texsun
Orange Juice 46 oz. Can **89¢**

Jeno's Assorted Flavors
Pizza **\$1.09**

Burleson Extract
Honey 24 oz. jar **\$1.69**

Armour Vienna
Sausage 2 5-oz. can **88¢**

Shurfine Concentrate Orange
Beverage 2 12 oz. can **99¢**

Heinz 14-oz. btl.
Ketchup **59¢**

Paces Extra Hot, Mild, Hot 8 oz. jar
Picante Sauce **59¢**



Gold Medal
Flour
5 lb. Bag
88¢

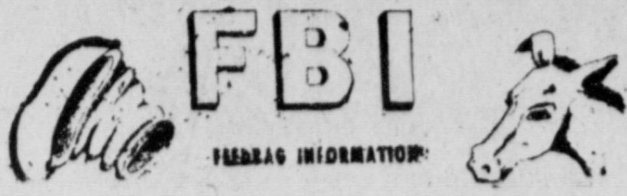


Kleenex
2 200 Ct. **99¢**



Crisco
Shortening
\$1.99
3-Lb. Can

At Muleshoe Junior High



Counseling In MJHS Spotlight

The office of the counselor in Junior High school is the focal point of many varied activities and educational experiences which make up the guidance program. Our counselor at Junior High is Mrs. Betty Jennings. Before becoming counselor, Mrs. Jennings taught Reading and Language Arts in Junior High school, was part-time librarian, and taught Math in High School for a number of years. As full-time counselor now for Junior High school, Mrs. Jennings coordinates the activities which make up the guidance program.

Guidance, be definition, is that part of the educational organization by which the school attempts to meet the needs and interests of each individual to understand his abilities and interests, to help him develop them as well as possible, to relate them to life goals, and finally and most important, to reach a state of complete and mature self-guidance as a desirable citizen in a democratic society.

The basic guidance services, listed and defined below, are those services which Mrs. Jennings coordinates. These are:

1. Counseling: the personal one-to-one relationship of helping a student come to know himself better and learn to cope with his problems and learn decision-making skills for himself.

2. Placement: the area of guidance having to do with finding the best and most appropriate learning situation for a student. It is concerned with placing a student in a learning situation that will help him realize and reach his potential.

3. Pupil inventory: the area of guidance to help determine a student's areas of interests, aptitudes, and abilities, and to utilize the information obtained to the best interest of the pupil. Included here may be tests, inventories, case studies, personal interviews, observation of the student.

4. Information services: that area of guidance services which concerns itself with career guidance and vocational and occupational information.

These are some of the major areas of responsibility of the counselor. In addition to these, the counselor serves as the achievement test coordinator for all the students in Junior High school, grades 6, 7 and 8. In this capacity, Mrs. Jennings is responsible for ordering test material, scheduling and coordinating the administration of the test, and reporting test results to the students and parents. As test coordinator, Mrs. Jennings assists in making reports and serves a liaison to the following special programs:

Bi-Lingual/ESL
Title I Regular
Title I Migrant
Gifted/Talented
Special Education

The counselor enrolls and schedules new students in Junior High school. Here again pupil placement is very important. Counseling with students who are failing or in danger of failing is another responsibility of Mrs. Jennings. At this time study habits may be reviewed, the possibility of help from the tutor may be explored, or referral to special programs may be needed.

In addition to these basic guidance services, the counselor is involved in many other guidance activities. These may include parent conferences, teacher conferences, student conferences, in-service training, workshops, and working with referral re-

Brenda Scott.

Mullettes Scalp Friona Squaws

Monday, Nov. 23, the 8th grade Mullettes played the Friona Squaws, there. The Mullettes won 28-21. Courtney Brown was high pointer with 6 points, followed by Julie Sanders and Kristy Landers with a total of 5 points each. The Mullettes led the Squaws throughout the ballgame, winning by 7 points.

The Mullettes would appreciate your support and look forward to an exciting season. They work under the leadership of Coach Brenda Scott.

8th Mules Win District Opener

The Mules played the Friona Braves here November 23, 1981. The final outcome of the game was Muleshoe 43, Friona 20. The ball bounced in the Mules favor throughout the game and the Mules advanced their record to 2-2.

High pointer of the game was Lester Burks with 12 points. Jay Stovall followed him with 8 points, Loy Triana had 6 points, Monte Horne had 2 points, and Jay Hawkins and Sammy Wilson had a point each.

sources and social service agencies.

The "Welcome" sign is always on the door to the counselor's office. Even if

Texas A & I Initiate New Scholarship Program

A University Scholars Program, which will provide scholarships to students with outstanding academic backgrounds, has been announced at Texas A&I University by Dr. Bill Franklin president.

The scholarships are another phase of Texas A&I's "Excellence in the 80's" program, which was initiated last year.

The new program will provide scholarships for two freshmen students in each of the University's five undergraduate Colleges.

Ten new scholarships will be available annually. Each scholarship is for \$4,000, payable at the rate of \$500 each semester until graduation as long as a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) is maintained.

Applicants for the scholarships must have a minimum score of 25 on the ACT or 1100 on the SAT, must show promise of success in the major field as determined by test and the selection committee, must have made a scholastic record that would justify consideration for a scholarship and must be in the upper quarter of his or her graduating class.

"We believe that the intellectual vitality of any university depends essen-

tailly on three things: the academic quality of the students, the quality of the faculty, and the resources that are available to support the teaching/learning process. This University Scholars Program is designed to attract some of the academically most capable students in the state to our University as a means of enhancing the quality of education we provide for all our students," stated Dr. Franklin.

Donations from six businesses, totaling \$40,000, have allowed the University Scholars Program to be initiated. The businesses are the Kleberg First National Bank, Kleberg County Savings and Loan, Mesquite Oilfield Services, B.W. Curbow and Co., the Kingsville Publishing Company and Arthur Brothers.

Applications for the scholarships may be secured from high school principals or counselors, or by writing the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Campus Box 102, Texas A&I University, Kingville, Texas 78363.

Allowable Spending
It's all right to save money, but too many are trying to save it from people they owe it to.

-Appeal, Memphis



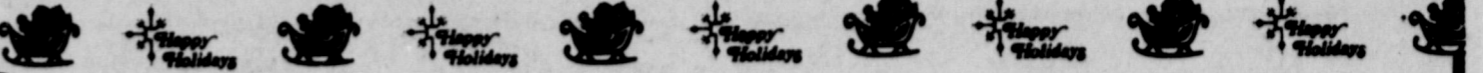
BREAD AND CEREAL DIVISION.....Jamie Wheeler, Britta O'Tay, Zanna Huckaby, and Tisha Young prepared tasty breads for the County Food Show.

FOR GREAT CARPET CARE USE THE Rug Doctor.

The Rug Doctor Carpet Cleaner with the Vibrating Brush is easy to use and leaves carpets cleaner and drier than ordinary steam carpet cleaning equipment.

Rent The Rug Doctor. today at: Pay n Save

Steaming Mad At Dirt



Santa's Here!

Saturday, December 5, 1981



IS EVERYBODY READY?
WE ARE!

Come To Muleshoe Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 5 And Enjoy The Activities!

Santa Will Be In Thornton Chevrolet Showroom Parade At 1 p.m.

Movie For Kids At Civic Center

Community Christmas Chorus At 5:30, Parking Lot Of Thornton Chevrolet

The Following Merchants Will Be Open Late To Help You With Your Shopping!

St. Clairs Dept. Store	Western Auto
Lindsey Jewelry	Nix Dept. Store
Poynor Whites	Latrells Fashions
Lee's Western Wear	Spudnut Shop

Albertson's Shop For Men



<p>True Value BARGAIN OF THE MONTH</p> <p>CORNING WARE White Supplies Last</p> <p>now 11.88</p> <p>3-PC. FRENCH WHITE COOK/SERVING SET Elegant & functional. Goes from freezer to oven to table. Also includes for microwave ovens. Includes 2 1/2-qt. round casserole, cover, 10-in. pie/ quiche plate. F1/3 Quantities Limited</p>	<p>True Value HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH</p> <p>QUANTITIES LIMITED</p> <p>Pollenex</p> <p>now 9.99 White Supplies Last</p> <p>Dial Massage Just turn dial to choose from coarse, fine, wide angle or pulsating spray. Vary intensity from gentle to vigorous. Wall mounting. DM109</p>	<p>True Value TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH</p> <p>Master MECHANIC</p> <p>White Supplies Last</p> <p>now 8.98</p> <p>19-INCH HIP-ROOF TOOL BOX Enameled-steel tool box wire-removable tote tray. Piano-type hinge, single drawbolt wipadlock eye. 19x8 1/2 x 7 inches. MMR19 Quantities Limited</p>
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Fry & Cox, Inc.

401 South 1st Muleshoe 272-4511

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ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION.....Mr. and Mrs. John L. Murrell will celebrate their 25th anniversary Sunday, December 6 with a reception in their home at Earth. Children of the couple are Gayland Stephens of Earth and Donald Stephens of Odessa. The couple also have eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. Murrell and the former Mary Frances Boykin were married December 1, 1956 in Clovis, N.M.

Let's Make Caramels And Snowballs



Candy making may seem difficult, but it really isn't. Not even chewy Nut Caramels. The trick for making caramels, of course, is to follow directions to the tee.

Nut Caramels

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup PET Evaporated Milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecans, coarsely broken

Generously butter an 8-inch square pan. In small saucepan, heat butter and evaporated milk until butter is melted. In separate 2-quart saucepan cook sugar, corn syrup and salt over medium heat until it reaches firm-ball stage (244°F), stirring often. Slowly stir in milk mixture, so sugar mixture does not stop boiling. Stirring constantly, cook mixture until it reaches firm-ball stage again. Remove pan from heat and stir in vanilla and pecans; mix well. Pour into buttered pan. When firm, turn out onto cutting board or waxed paper. Cut caramel in 1-inch squares and wrap in plastic wrap. Makes 5 dozen caramels.

Snowballs

- 1/3 cup PET Evaporated Milk
- 10 large marshmallows
- In double boiler, place evaporated milk and marshmallows. Cook until marshmallows are melted. Dip halved marshmallows in mixture and roll in coconut. Makes 20 pieces.
- 10 large marshmallows, halved
- 1-1/2 cups shredded coconut

Bridal Shower Honors Mr. And Mrs. Nowell

Shelly and Larry Nowell were honored with a bridal shower Sunday, November 29 from 2-3 p.m. in the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ Friendship Room.

Guests were greeted by Shirley Williams and Linda Nowell and registered by Tanya Nowell.

Tammy Nowell served cookies, punch, coffee, nuts and mints. The honoree's corsage consisted of blue and white carnations.

Special guests included Shirley Williams, mother of the bride; Linda Nowell, mother of the groom; and the groom's sisters, Tanya and Tammy Nowell.

The hostesses gift was a set of dishes. Hostesses

for the occasion included Ruby Green, Ruth Newell, Judy Moore, Donna Black, Sandy Turner, Mary Janice Brantley, Marsha Rasco, Norma Seymore, Pat Seymore, Kathy Jayhay, Betty Jo Davis, Walter Marie Boness, Louise Williams, Ruth Williams, and Julie Bruns.

Students Offered

Washington Trip

A trip to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg is being offered over the Easter holidays, April 10-13. The trip will be 4 days and 3 nights. The trip is a fantastic opportunity for students to learn of their heritage and to also become aware of things taking place today. The price of the trip is \$540, which includes airfare, transportation, rooms and meals. A deposit of \$67 is required by January 18, 1982. The sponsors are Mrs. Pat Black and Mr. Stephen Johnson. This trip is not school sponsored.

A parent meeting is scheduled for Thursday, December 3 at 7:30 in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. All parents who would like to know more about the trip are encouraged to attend. This is an outstanding opportunity that is being offered. Hopefully, a large number of students will want to participate.

For more information call Mrs. Pat Black at 272-4815 or Mr. Stephen Johnson at 272-3522 in the evenings.

And Cheaper

The modern girl usually gets along with her mother-in-law because she can't afford to pay a baby-sitter.

-Dispatch, Norfolk.

Senior Adults

Devotional Scheduled

Saturday night November 28 the young married people of the Nazarene Church got together for a social and fellowship in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gray.

A covered dish supper was served. Everyone played games and sang gospel songs.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 the ladies of the church got together at the parsonage of the church for their monthly meeting, with Mrs. Jimmy Williams as hostess.

The ladies all brought a covered dish and their favorite recipes. Recipes were exchanged.

They listened to the tape of Potter and Clay by Philip Keller for the devotional. All the visitors were welcomed.

On Dec. 18, the senior adults and marrieds will meet at the home of Lucille Whisenhunt for a social and devotional.



SHELLY NOWELL

1982 Maid Of Cotton Selection Scheduled

Sixteen finalists from 10 cotton-producing states will participate in the 1982 Maid of Cotton selection in Memphis, Tennessee Dec. 27-29, the National Cotton Council announced today.

Finalists by states are: ALABAMA: Pamela Leah Love, 19, a sophomore at Auburn University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Love, Decatur.

ARIZONA: Rebecca Marie Delaney, 20, a junior at Arizona State University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Delaney, Scottsdale.

CALIFORNIA: Annesley Drake Reeves, 19, a sophomore at the University of Virginia and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Reeves, Fresno.

FLORIDA: Victoria Ann Circelli, 20, a junior at Florida State University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Circelli, Hollywood.

MISSISSIPPI: Elizabeth Sturdivant Hand, 20, a senior at Mississippi State University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Hand, Glendora; and Eleanor Elliott Winter, 21, a senior at the University of Mississippi and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Winter, Jackson.

MISSOURI: Jann Teresa Carl, 21, a senior at the University of Missouri at Columbia, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Carl, Moline, Illinois; and Susan Marie Heiman, 20, a junior at William Woods College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen G. Heiman of Kansas City.

NORTH CAROLINA: Myra Allison Aldridge, 21, a senior at Duke University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant T. Aldridge, Rocky Mount, N.C.

OKLAHOMA: Carey F. Pirtle, 20, a junior at Oklahoma State University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pirtle, Tulsa.

TENNESSEE: Carol Lynne Kiplinger, 22, a senior at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kiplinger, Oak Ridge; and Mary Alisa Walker, 22, a student at Memphis State University School of Law and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrel Walker, Memphis.

TEXAS: Cynthia Lunne Harkness, 20, a junior at the University of Texas at Austin and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Harkness, Jr., Dallas; Brenda A. Karabatsos, 20, a junior at the University of Texas at Austin and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Karabatsos, Corpus Christi; Amy Beth Montgomery, 21, a senior at Baylor University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Montgomery, Fort Worth; and Sheryl Diane Sanders, 20, a junior at Texas Tech University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sanders, Lubbock.

Auction Of Decade Reaps Over Quarter Million

More than 200 rare antiques and collectibles brought a total of \$325,000.00 at the Texana Auction of the Decade at the Inn on the Park November 6 and 7. The auction, sponsored by and benefitting the Texas State Historical Association, was the first of its kind ever held in the history of Texas.

A crowd of some 800 Texana collectors from around the state gathered over the two day period, which included a by invitation only gala black-tie reception, dinner and auction for 500 Friday night, and an all day public auction Saturday.

The top selling item at the sale -- including art, Texas primitive furniture, maps, books, documents and manuscripts, specialty items and excursions -- was a oil painting entitled "Fourth of July," painted by Ansel Nunn of Palestine. It went to J.M. Copeland, also of Palestine, for \$15,000. Second highest piece was Robert Pummill's oil "Turning the Lead Steer," at a price of \$12,000, to Albany rancher

Clifton Caldwell; and running a close third was "Mountain Country," an oil by renowned artist Robert Wood, purchased for \$11,500, by Bruce Cameron of Houston.

One of the most coveted specialty items was the Texas Star, an 1839 medal issued by the Mexican government following the Texas campaign. It sold for \$8,500 to a private collector. In another close competition, Jack Josey of Houston was the lucky bidder at \$4,100 for the famed letter written by General William Barret Travis from the Alamo to Governor Henry Smith asking for reinforcements.

The show stopper of the entire weekend, however, was a pair of live American Miniature Horses, displayed complete with tiny picket fences and hay. After capturing everyone's hearts and imaginations, they also managed to capture some of the big money as they sold for \$3,600.

Proceeds will go to the T.S.H.A.'s endowment fund.

Expressions Of Love
Come See The
Marionettes
By Calico Zoo
Open 10-5:30 Mon. - Sat.
Expressions

it's Christmas Savings Time

FREE Monogram On Shirts, Sweaters, Jeans, Carry On Luggage, All Weather Coats Sat. Dec 5, Only Up To 3 Letters

Arrow Shirts
Chic Jeans By H.I.S.
Sweaters By Robert Bruce
H.I.S. Juniors Blouses

Open Til 8 p.m. Sat. Dec. 5

St. Clair's Department Store

110 Main 272-4453

The Perfect Gift

ZENITH

INTEGRATED STEREO SYSTEM

With *Allegro* Tuned Port Speakers...
Small in size—Big in sound!

Model IS4100—Integrated Stereo System with Allegro Speakers. Cassette Tape Recorder-Player and Automatic Record Changer. Stereo FM/AM Receiver features Signal Strength Tuning Meter, Balance, Bass and Treble Controls. Multi-Play, fully Automatic Record Changer features Diamond Stylus and Adjustable Anti-Skate. Cassette unit makes tapes off the Radio, with Microphones or from Records. Allegro Tuned Port speakers feature 6 1/2" Woofer and High Frequency Whizzer Cone for clear, realistic sound. Simulated wood cabinet, grained Walnut finish.

Only \$239⁹⁵

A Gift of Quality from Zenith

The quality goes in before the name goes on.

Come In Today & Let "Smiling" Gordon Wilson Make You A Deal!

We Have Trained Technicians to Service Our Products

Wilson Appliances

117 MAIN 272-5531

Store Hours Mon. - Sat. 8:00 - 6:00

We Will Be Open Late Sat. Dec. 5

Teen-Agers Need Help In Clarifying Values

College years are really the time in life when young persons intentionally bring their views into an encounter with inherited cultural wisdom.

"And these days I'm afraid we have done a rather poor job of preparing young people for that kind of encounter," Dr. Albert Pennybacker, senior minister of University Christian Church and a member of the Texas Christian University Board of Trustees, told members of TCU's student life staff recently.

"We equip them with such notions as 'I think, in my opinion, I feel,' he pointed out. 'Not to challenge the value systems out of which people are operating is not to help them in the process of maturity.' There is a kind of common ground in which we share, Dr. Pennybacker said. These are values which do not flow through our culture and our society that we can count on:

1. We live in a world which in itself has value and purpose and meaning.

2. In our society and our

cultural heritage we believe that people are precious metal, that human life is not to be dealt with casually.

3. We believe in a great deal of personal freedom. "There is tension all the time between by freedom and your fairness, and both are important parts of the context in which value judgments are made," he said.

4. Our society has a good deal of shared responsibility; our social system requires a lot of interaction.

5. There is an awful lot of self-interest and self-serving commitment. The extreme is self-centeredness, Dr. Pennybacker pointed out.

6. On the other hand, we do believe a great deal in personal accountability for behavior.

7. Finally, the Disciples of Christ minister said, "I think there is a thing floating around us called the will of good. It has to do with dreams and hopes, with experiences and with bitter memories of some of the hurts in life." Basically it means we really seek the

well-being of ourselves and those with whom we share life.

Dr. Pennybacker likened the role of college counselors to the role of professors, "At the end of the semester the professor should not ask, 'Do the students love me?' That's a totally irrelevant question. The only question to ask is, 'Did they learn anything?'"

Similarly, persons working with students in a curious, probing stage of life should be concerned not with popularity but with the maturity of those students.

Lazbuddie Homemakers Meeting

The Lazbuddie Young Homemakers held their monthly meeting on Thursday, November 5th at 2:00 in the Home Economics department at Lazbuddie School. Sixteen members, one guest and one advisor were present.

Plans were made to help decorate the Muleshoe nursing home for Christmas. Sheryl reported on the Christmas bazaar set for November 14th. A book of trading stamps was collected from each member to help furnish the senior citizen housing project. Recipes for the holiday season were collected from members to be placed in the Farwell newspaper, as they had requested. A progress report was given on the yearbook which hopefully will be distributed to members this month. Also, plans were made to deliver fruit baskets to each of our honored senior citizens for Thanksgiving.

An excellent program on quilting was presented by Claire Brown. Each member quilted a small piece, and a fun time was had by all. The club enjoyed having Lorene Weir come as a guest for the quilting program.

Cassandra Cargile won the door prize. Joann McDonald and Debbie Weir served refreshments.

Members present for the meeting included: Pattie Robinson, Paulette Foster, Billie Mason, Lana Copp, Debbie Nickels, Cindy Barnes, Susan Lasater, Janice Bradshaw, Vickie Burch, Joann McDonald, Reta Mimms, Charlotte Redwine, Sheryl Engelking, Ellen Gallman, Marca Morris, Debbie Weir, and Cassandra Cargile, advisor.

Machine Smocking An Alternative Method

Love that traditional yet fashionable look of English smocking?

Hand-smocking looks difficult and time-consuming, but with the touch of your machine, you can produce a similar look that is just as attractive, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing

specialist.

Machine-smocking is not elastic like hand smocking, but it is very similar in appearance and takes less time. Only four quick steps are required, she says.

1. Press dots from smocking pattern to make stitching lines on wrong

side of fabric.

2. Set machine stitch-length control for long stitches and sew horizontally across the fabric one row at a time.

3. Pull threads to the wrong side of fabric and tie two square knots at one end only.

4. Pull threads at the other end forming gathers to the measurement given on the pattern. Then tie a knot in the threads and trim loose ends.

Before attempting to machine-smock a home-sewn garment, take time to choose suitable materials, the specialist advises.

Fabrics should be made of smooth, evenly woven natural fibers, such as cotton, silk, linen or wool, she recommends.

Other good choices include rayon, challis, cotton/polyester blends and high-quality polyesters, Vanderpoorten suggests

Fetching top dollar in other categories were: A magnificent 1860 pie safe from the Austin-LaGrange area for \$4,000; a first edition of Le Texas, an 1819 account of the colonization of the state, for \$4,500; and a rare 1722 DeL'Isle map for \$3,400.

Auction chairman and T.S.H.A. president elect J.P. Bryan of Houston termed the fabulous event "an unequivocal success."

Select light-weight fabrics since they are easier to smock than stiff, heavy ones, she explains.

In addition, choose light-colored fabrics so stitches in the smocking will be more visible.

If you want a printed fabric, be sure to use small prints instead of large ones since large designs are distorted by smocking.

When buying thread for smocking, take along a

swatch of material to match colors.

For prints, choose one or two colors of thread or the dominant color for a subtle effect, Vanderpoorten suggests.

For solids, choose two to five colors, with one the color of the fabric. The others should be lighter and darker to contrast with the solid color of the fabric.

Vanderpoorten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In Fashion

There's a hint that spring fashions will show a shorter hemline. Some American designers are following French designers by lifting the hemline well above the knee.



QUILTING PROGRAM.....Claire Brown presented a quilting program at the November 5 meeting of the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers.



Latest Arrivals

Lawrence Jay McCrary

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCrary are the proud parents of a son born November 25 in North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The young man weighed six pounds and six ounces and has been named Lawrence Jay. He is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Garrett of Farwell and L.S. McCrary of Post.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Locker of Muleshoe and Mrs. Birda Garrett of Hartselle, Alabama.

Craig Randall Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster are the proud parents of a son, Craig Randall, born at 11:55 a.m. November 16 in Balboa Park Naval Hospital in San Diego, California.

Craig Randall weighed six pounds and two ounces and is 18 3/4 inches long. He is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Demp Foster, all of Muleshoe.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black, Van Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Steinbock, all of Muleshoe.

Theadora Steibock of Muleshoe is his great aunt.

Greyson Lamb Rennels

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rennels of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a son born at 12:19 a.m. Monday, November 16, in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

He weighed nine pounds and two ounces and was 22 inches long. He has been named Greyson Lamb.

The couple have two other sons, Gilbert, six and a half and Payton, two years of age.

Grandfather is Gil Lamb of Muleshoe. Other grandparents were the late Olabelle Lamb and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennels.

Gift Suggestions

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THE MAKING OF M*A*S*H
Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 8:00 p.m.
What is the secret behind M*A*S*H's tremendous success? Hear Alan Alda, Harry Morgan and all the stars talk candidly about the hit TV series.

A SOUNDSTAGE SPECIAL: DOC SEVERINSEN
Saturday, Dec. 5 at 5:00 p.m.
Join Doc and his new band for an hour of classics, blues and jazz. Dynamite!

STARRING KATHARINE HEPBURN
Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2:00 p.m.
Exceptionally talented, refreshingly honest. That's Kate. Don't miss this fabulous retrospective, featuring film clips and interviews with the friends who know her best.

SPROCKETS: "IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE"
Saturday, Dec. 5 at 7:00 p.m.
Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed star in everyone's favorite romantic comedy. If you've seen it once you'll want to see it again.



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This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.



Buy any 1982 RCA ColorTrak console... take away a FREE 12" diagonal black & white portable

Select a free 12" diagonal black and white portable (such as model AFR120 shown here) with the purchase of any 1982 ColorTrak console during RCA's Take Away 2 Sale.

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RCA has a Black & White TV for you! RCA's smartly styled line of B&W personal portables includes diagonal screen sizes from 5" to 19" with performance features like 100% solid-state VHF/UHF tuners and low power consumption, plus AC/DC operation for "go-anywhere" versatility in selected models. And during RCA's Take Away 2 Sale, you can take away a 12" diagonal B&W TV free with the purchase of any 1982 ColorTrak console.

Hurry—Offer ends December 24, 1981

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OR... take away a 5" or 9" B&W TV for as little as \$20

A 5" diagonal Playmate is yours for only \$20 with purchase of a ColorTrak remote control console. \$30 with a keyboard console. Or get a 9" model for only \$20 with purchase of any ColorTrak console.

Other 5" and 9" diagonal models available at comparable pricing.



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Muleshoe

272-3930

Council...

Cont. From Page 1
 lic Schools 10.66%; Small Industrial 14.40%; Large Air Conditioning 14.40%.
 In other city business, the Council authorized the City manager to seek bids on a street sweeper for city use.

Council members were also notified of a Public Utility Commission hearing regarding the quality of service of the General Telephone Company to be held in Austin, December 9th.

A request for the designation of handicapped parking space was heard by the Council.

Boosters...

Cont. From Page 1
 learn more about the activities the Boosters support. If your children are taking vocational agriculture, they have been helped in some manner by the Ag Boosters.

Winner...

Cont. From Page 1
 off and only missed two games.

This about wraps up our football contests for this year, with the exception of the Bowl games contest which will be played soon. Contest rules and entry information will be published at a later date.

The Journal would like to thank all who participated in the football contests this year and wish them luck next time.

Bonds...

Cont. From Page 1
 1981 totaled \$194,037,119 with 77% of the yearly sales goal of \$252.3 million achieved.



J.D. CARPENTER



RESEARCH & PROMOTION WORKS.... Cotton producer Murray Williams (right) of Altus Oklahoma, chairman of the Cotton Board and Holly Ridge, Mississippi producer, W.T. Robertson, chairman of Cotton Incorporated, discuss the importance and need of total producer support of cotton's Research and Promotion Program in light of a projected record-breaking harvest.

Carpenter Completes Basics

Airman Joseph D. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Carpenter of Route 2, Muleshoe, Texas, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied

the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is a 1981 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

American Ag State Meeting In Abilene

American Agriculture Movement members will gather December 4 and 5 at the Sheraton in Abilene for their annual state convention.

Featured speaker at noon Saturday will be Wayne Cryts, the gutsy Missouri farmer who made national headlines when he and 3,000 other farmers removed his soybeans from the bankrupt Ristine, Missouri elevator in defiance of court orders. Bankruptcy trustees planned to sell Cryts' soybeans, which he had stored on warehouse receipts, to pay off the debts of the elevator. Legal action is still pending against Cryts in what will be a landmark case.

A well-known Arkansas farmer, Odis Chapman, will deliver the banquet address Friday night, December 4, at 7 p.m.

National AAM Chairman Marvin Meek from Plainview and National Washington Coordinator David Senter, formerly of Burlington, will speak Saturday afternoon, December 5.

AAM members will discuss the farm bill that is coming out of Washington and plan strategy for 1982.

All interested persons may attend. The banquet Friday night is by reservation only.

Revolutionary New System Attracts Cotton Leaders

"Revolutionary" is the word that some cotton industry leaders are using to describe a new system developed by Cotton Incorporated that increases the value of gin notes.

Called a total fiber recovery system, the process recovers that long and short fibers from gin notes and cleans them so they will be suitable for manufacturers of nonwoven fabrics.

Approximately 35 cotton producers, ginners and co-op officials viewed the system in operation recently and came away excited by its potential for increasing profits for cotton producers.

"I'm really amazed at how they can convert very ragged raw material—waste products out of our ginning operation—into something that is snow white," commented C.L. Boggs, president of the Plains Cotton Cooperative Lubbock, Texas. "It's very impressive."

Cotton ginner Neal Slogan of Desha, Arkansas echoed his sentiments: "They're taking products that we've thrown away, either hauled off or burned and upgrading them where there is a value to them. This helps us stay competitive in the cotton business."

J.K. "Farmer" Jones, vice president for agricultural research and producer liaison for Cotton Inc., told the industry leaders at the demonstration that there is a potential market for 500 thousand bales of cotton for disposable nonwoven products, including such items as sanitary napkins, filters, diapers, sponges, and surgical, industrial, household and cosmetic wipes.

"Reclaiming lint cleaner wastes—or gin notes—could provide 300 thousand bales to meet that potential demand," says Jones.

Cotton Inc. is the fiber company of American cotton producers. Using producer per-bale assessments, it conducts research and marketing programs to cut the costs of production and to increase demand for cotton.

The total fiber recovery system was developed at a special Cotton Inc. facility here in collaboration with the John D. Hollingsworth Company. Cotton Inc. holds seven patents on the equipment developed for the process, three for the dry or mechanical cleaning and four for the wet or scouring and bleaching

WHO KNOWS?

1. When does the season of Advent begin?
2. When was prohibition repealed?
3. November 22 is the anniversary of what tragedy?
4. When was Mark Twain born?
5. How are metamorphic rocks formed?
6. From what substance is marble formed?
7. From what is chocolate made?
8. When were Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip married?
9. Who wrote the words to *Sweet and Low*?
10. How do the states pass in review at the presidential inaugural parade?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Sunday, November 29.
2. December 5, 1933.
3. The assassination of President Kennedy.
4. November 30, 1835.
5. By heat and pressure within the earth's crust.
6. Limestone.
7. The seeds of the cacao or chocolate tree.
8. November 20, 1947.
9. Alfred Lord Tennyson.
10. In order of their admission to the Union.

stages. As a result of the development of the equipment, "I don't think we should consider fiber retrieved from gin notes as a waste product. It's part of the crop," Cotton Incorporated's Al Winch told the cotton leaders.

Winch, director of industrial marketing, added that "there will be a place for all of the different grades of notes if we can do a better job of collecting and cleaning them."

"We have a tremendous advantage over synthetic fibers, even in the mote fiber," he commented. Referring to the potential markets, he pointed out, "cotton fiber is inherently preferred. Where cotton is

Cpl. Dominguez Completes Exercise

Marine Cpl. David Dominguez, son of Guadalupe and Julian Dominguez, Sr. of 424 W. Avenue B in Muleshoe, recently participated in "Desert Firing Exercise 1-81."

He is a member of 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, California.

During the two-week exercise, his unit practiced all aspects of field artillery employment. They fired the 105mm and 155mm howitzers under simulated combat conditions, both day and night. Additionally, they conducted tactical road and cross-country marches and practiced night movement under complete darkness.

A 1979 graduate of Muleshoe High School, Dominguez joined the Marine Corps in June, 1981.

used, the package so states. Where rayon is substituted for cotton, the fact is rarely headlined. In the past, nonwoven manufacturers may not have been able to afford cotton, but they've always liked it and considered it better than synthetics such as rayon, which dominates a large segment of the nonwoven market."

Jones pointed out that the fiber recovery system would require the cooperative efforts of ginners and producers within an area to provide adequate quantities of lint cleaner waste to make it profitable.

The process would involve assembling gin lint cleaner waste at a central point and processing it through equipment that cleans out the trash and separates long fibers from the short notes, Jones explained to the cotton leaders.

The long fibers and the short fiber fractions, produced from the mote pills, could then be scoured and bleached through a process developed by Cotton Incorporated that makes the fiber suitable for nonwoven uses.

Rayon dominates the nonwoven market, reports Jones, because it is cheaper than scoured and bleached cotton. "Rayon sells for about 65 cents a pound for the nonwoven market while cotton, bleached for the nonwoven market, sells for about \$1 a pound," he said.

"With this system, we can get the grower and the ginner a higher price than he currently gets for the lint cleaner waste—when he can sell it at all," added Jones, "and still be very price competitive with rayon."

In addition, "this will create a stable market for producers and ginners," he commented.

With a steady market for recovered fiber and stable prices, Jones estimated that gins that handle 5 thousand bales or more cotton each year could afford to install a lint cleaner waste packaging system. That lint cleaner waste would then be taken to a central processing center similar to the one demonstrated here.

For each bale of cotton, an average of seven to 15 pounds of long fibers and five to eight pounds of the shorter fibers are removed by the gin's lint cleaners, according to Jones.

Jones and Winch recommended two possible avenues for producers and ginners to follow to take advantage of the potential market.

For an estimated \$1 million investment (less land and building) they could set up a total fiber recovery system that would handle 3,000 pounds of uncleaned

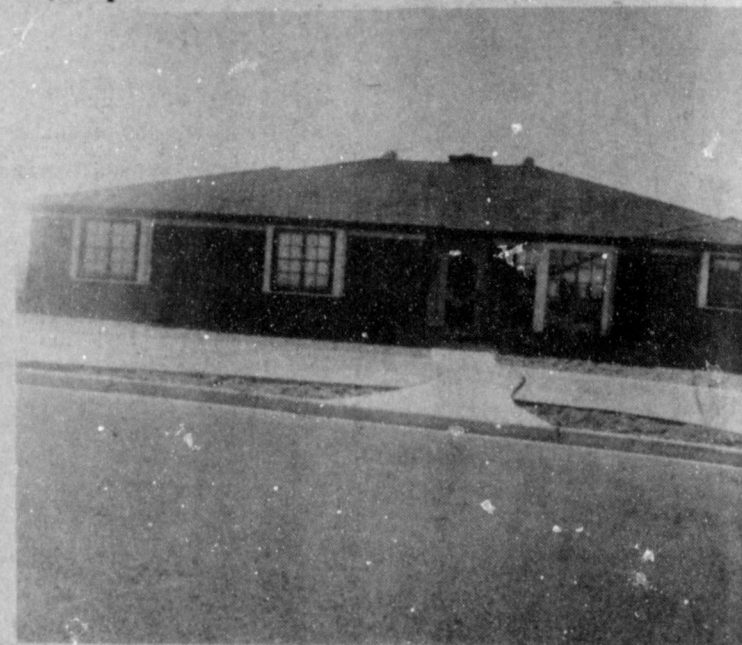
gin lint cleaner material per hour, with an annual production of 13,600 bales of clean lint cleaner waste, using two 40-hour per week shifts.

Or, Jones said, for \$300 thousand (less land and building) ginners and producers could establish an 800-pound-per-hour plant that would reclaim only the long fiber fraction.

Both systems would also produce soil-like wastes that could be converted into compost and sold for additional profit.

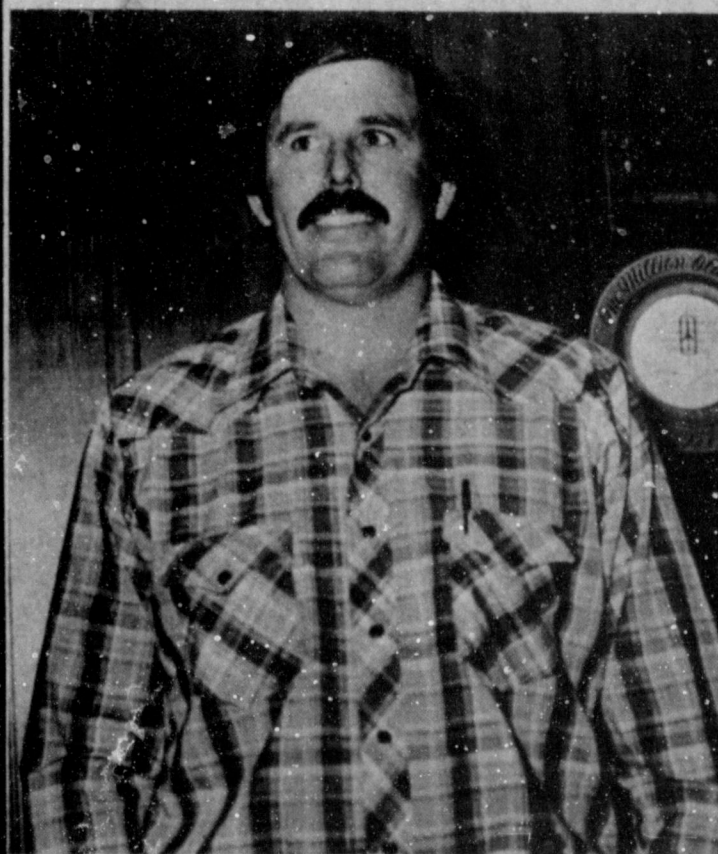
One industry leader who viewed the demonstration here was C.V. Grisham, director of mote sales for Calcot, the California cotton cooperative. Afterwards, he commented that "there is no doubt in my mind in the near future it looks to me like it is going to be a great benefit. I see great benefits."

Ginner Tom Gibson of Laurinburg, North Carolina called the system "great... it's revolutionary. I think it will eventually be very profitable to the farmer."



OUTDOOR VIEW.... This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green at 1421 Avenue J, which will be shown during the Christmas Tour December 6 from 1 to 5 p.m. The home tour is sponsored by Xi Omicron Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

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Murl Stevenson Services Held Wednesday

Services for Murl Stevenson, 77, were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Byster Huggins, a Baptist minister of Memphis officiating. Assisted by Rev. Don Knight, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Stevenson died at 7:25 p.m., Monday in West Plains Medical Center.

He was born Oct. 3, 1904 in Denton County and moved to Muleshoe in 1929 from Quitaque. He married the former Bessie Mae Nicholson April 17, 1944 in Clovis, N.M. He was a farmer and a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie Mae; three sons, Weldon Stevenson of Muleshoe, Gaylon Dorsey of Decatur, and Dewey Dorsey of Hesperia, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Bub Shafer of Muleshoe, Mrs. Mable Crossland of Pampa, Mrs. Ernestine Wallace of Amarillo, and Mrs.



MURL STEVENSON

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMITTED

Nov. 27, Brandy Rocha, Joseph Hawkins, Donna King, Thomas Wingo, Delores Orozco

Nov. 28, Ernest Martin, Daily Howell, Ray Aldo Cruz, Alice McLaughlin, Henritta Keriz, Darrell Turner

Nov. 29, Armando Garcia, Patti Robinson, Jesus Beruman, Larry Nail, Teresa Luera, Murl Stevenson, Michael Thompson

Nov. 30, Apoloria Vidana, Fred Horn.

DISMISSED

Nov. 28, Viola Venegas, Hardy Carlisle, Felix Rodriguez, Nicholas Haynes, Valeria Coker

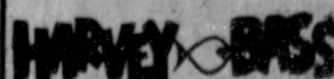
Nov. 29, Donna King, Sandy Reyes

Nov. 30, Rufena Robles, Larry Nail, Armando Garcia

Boy, These Maytags Are Really Built!



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Zella Tracey of Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, Leroy Stevenson of Muleshoe; seven grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

True

The United States is the only country where it takes more brains to make out the income tax return than it does to make the income.

-Post, St. Louis.



Dear Santa,
I love you. I will leave you some coke and cookies.

I am a big, good girl. I am almost 3. For Christmas please bring me a wagon, bear, baby doll and a Barbie doll and a clown. My daddy would like a tool box please. My Sonny would like to have some speakers. Jenny wants clothes and perfume. Sanat would you please fly careful and take care of

the reindeer. Hope you have a Merry Christmas, too.

Love,
Kristi Dawn Bennett
(love & kisses)

Sad But True
The cooing usually stops when the honeymoon is over, but the billing goes on forever.
-Tribune, Chicago.

Now thank we all our God. With heart and hand and voices
Who wondrous things hath done,
In whom His world rejoices.
-Catherine Winkworth.

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25 LB. **\$4.99**

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HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATOES 16 OZ. **\$1.29**

KITTY LITTER 10 LB. **\$1.49**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. **\$2.49**

PUREX BLEACH 64 OZ. **59¢**

Fresh Produce

WASH. D'ANJOUS PEARS LB. **45¢**

NAVAL ORANGES **3 \$1**

COLLARD, MUSTARD OR TURNIP GREENS **3 \$1**

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT LB. **23¢**

ALL PURPOSE POTATOES **10 \$1.43**

FRESH GREEN BUNCHES BROCCOLI LB. **55¢**

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EDITORIAL

Staying On Target

It's difficult for Americans to keep their eye on an economic target for the nation--after more than twenty years of congressional spending irresponsibility--when prices and costs continue to rise, and the dollar continues to shrink in value.

Yet the long-term goal must be kept in mind if the national economy is to be firmly placed on an even keel. The cause of today's economic woe must be firmly identified.

Congressman Phil Gramm of Texas pointed out with unusual clarity recently the main cause of our present dilemma. Gramm is a Democrat who backs Reagan's economic policies. Said Gramm:

"We're at the end of a 25-year spending spree...the percentage of national income absorbed by the federal government is at the highest level in our history, exceeding the war-time peak in 1943. Government preemption of the private sector also extends to the credit market, where local, state and federal borrowing account for over half the money raised in the American capital market.

"As this process has grown, and private savings rates have declined to historic lows, economic growth and productivity has plummeted. Mr. Reagan's economic program attempts to deal with the current economic crisis by gaining control of federal spending, by lowering marginal tax rates to create incentives to work, save and invest, and by reducing the dead weight burden of regulations and red tape. We won't reverse the effects of twenty-five years of irresponsible government in six months, but we must keep our eye on the goal and not be detoured from our present course."

The federal government, like every U.S. household, should live within a budget. It's discouraging that President Reagan has already admitted he can't balance it by 1984. Eventually that must be done, and the sooner the better. The average citizen should be aware of today's economic problems, the long-term effect necessary to solve them and what is necessary to prevent a recurrence of today's dilemma.

Persian Gulf Oil

The best analysis of the U.S. problem in protecting its vital Persian Gulf oil source is to be found in the current issue of *Reader's Digest*. Veteran columnist Smith Hempstone outlines the dangers and the future dependence of this country on that oil supply.

One of the eye-opening facts of life which Americans should keep in mind is that we will become increasingly dependent on this oil supply as the years go by. Hempstone tells us why.

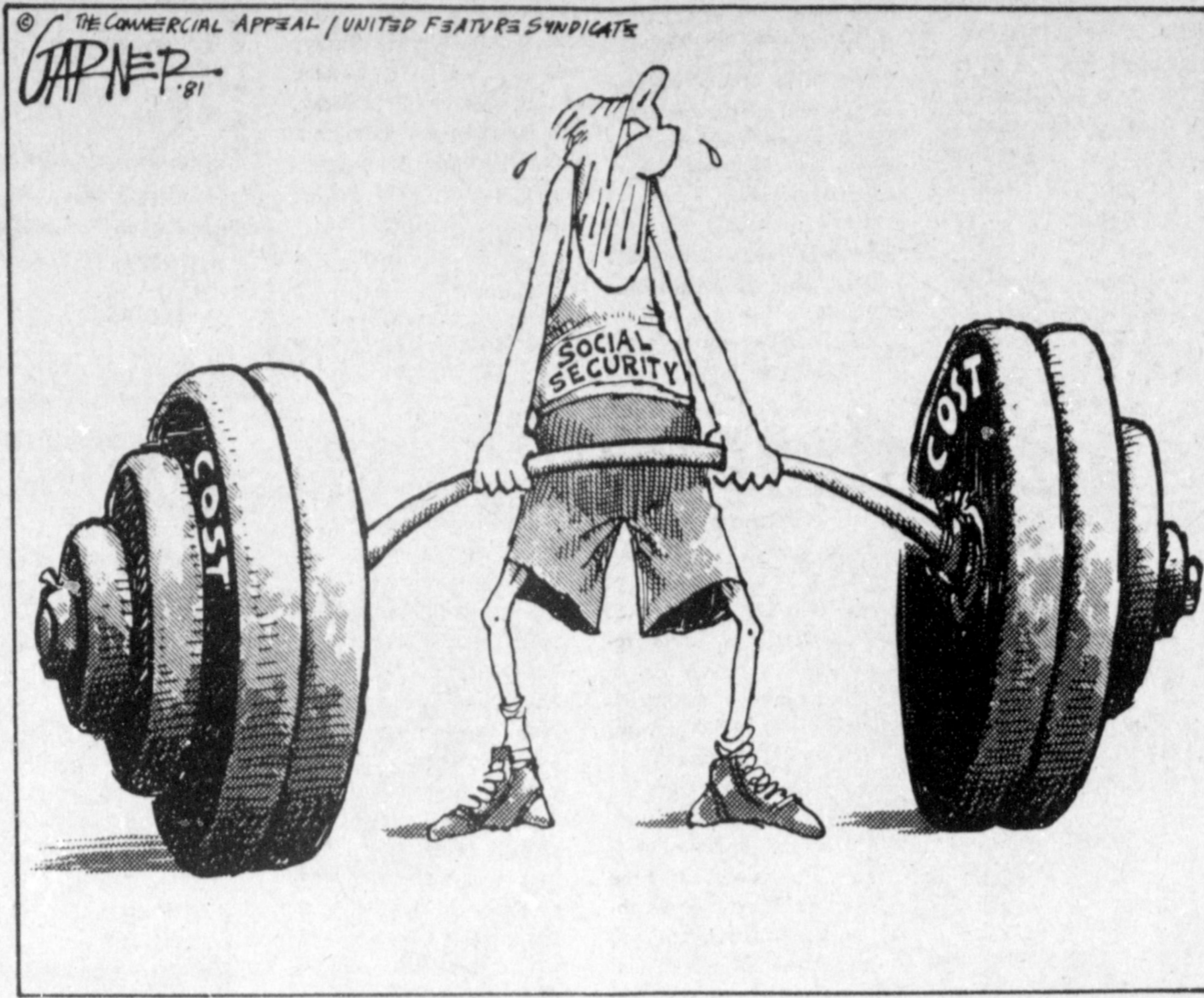
Another is that since the British pulled their military forces out of the Middle East in 1979, the region is relatively undefended. That is why the Reagan Administration (and the Carter Administration before it) served notice on the world that Washington would use force, if necessary, to protect its Persian Gulf oil supply.

Hempstone reveals the surprising weakness of the U.S. military presence in the Middle East, continued doubt over whether the U.S. strike force (Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force) is capable of repelling a serious assault of Saudi Arabian oil fields, and what can be done to counter a Soviet move against the western oil supply if it comes. (Japan and West Europe are even more dependent on this oil than the U.S.)

The destiny of America, and the free world, may well depend on how well we prepare to defend this region in the next two or three years; thus all Americans should acquaint themselves with this potential danger.

EAST-WEST TRADE DEAL
BONN, WEST GERMANY -- A West German firm sealed the biggest East-West trade deal in history recently: A \$45 billion dollar gas purchase from the Soviet Union that the United States opposed for fear it would make its allies too dependent on Soviet energy.

THRASHED BY STORMS
PACIFIC NORTHWEST, Storms bombarding the Pacific Northwest have left about \$10 million in property damage in addition to at least 11 deaths in Washington and Oregon, an insurance industry spokeswoman said recently.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Gov. Bill Clements this week lost the latest round in his efforts not to make a deposition on his role in the redistricting process for plaintiffs challenging the state's congressional reapportionment plan in federal court.

The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans cleared the way for a three-man panel of federal district judges in Austin to order Clements to submit to the deposition.

Plaintiffs in the case argued that Clements should give the deposition because he helped shape the plan by threatening to veto any proposal he didn't like. Clements contends the case could set a precedent that could result in the governor having to give depositions on every decision he makes in office.

Clements also has blasted Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Peyton McKnight of Tyler for saying that the governor should give the deposition. McKnight has said Clements is "eager" to tap telephones but unwilling to answer questions in "perfectly routine" lawsuits.

The three-judge panel still must make the final decision on whether to order the Republican governor to give the deposition, a decision that could come during a pre-trial hearing this weekend. The redistricting suit goes to trial Nov. 30.

Assistant Attorney General Rick Gray, who is representing Clements in the matter, says the appeals court decision will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court if the lower court issues the order for the deposition.

More Water

State Sen. E. L. Short, D-Tahoka, has added his name to those pledging to present new water plans for legislative consideration in 1983--but Short says his plan won't cost state taxpayers "one red cent."

Short says his plan, which would be in the form of two constitutional amendments, would allow residents of east, central, south and west Texas to design their own solutions to their long- and short-term water problems.

The first part of the plan would allow the state to pay up to 12 percent interest on the bonds it sells.

Both of those proposals were part of House Speaker Bill Clayton's water trust fund proposal--Proposition 4--which was defeated by

voters Nov. 3. However, Short says his plan would require each water project to be authorized locally, with sponsors of the project to pledge their own collateral for bond issues. Gov. Clements also has

pledged to present a new plan to solve the state's approaching water crisis to the Legislature in 1983, and the Texas Department of Water Resources has begun efforts to formally revise the Texas Water Plan.

The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--If you have noticed more cars on the road, longer shopping lines, and a few strange accents, you are beginning to notice the rapid changes taking place in Texas.

A recently published report by the Texas 2000 Commission reveals some surprising statistics and trends. Texas' population has increased by 27% in the last ten years, compared to the 11% increase in the nation. We now have over 14 million people in Texas and should have 22 million by 1990.

Metropolitan areas and small cities are rapidly expanding and should continue to do so.

Most of our population boom is caused by migration into the state. There are various reasons behind this in-migration. Texas has a favorable climate for Texas business and new and expanded businesses mean greater employment opportunities. We have a high personal income and yet no personal income tax. While other parts of our nation are experiencing severe business cutbacks, Texas business is booming.

The fastest growing age groups will be those aged 35 to 49 and those over 65. Resulting development that can be expected from these trends are the demand for small, single-family homes and competition for jobs.

Greater numbers of older people and women will be working.

These predictions make us alarmingly aware of the need for an expanding economy. We must make sure that job opportunities continue to be plentiful for this great influx of people if we are to move forward.

Our burgeoning population places a tremendous strain on our state in regard to natural resources: water, energy supplies, etc. There will be increasing demands for more public schools, roads, and services.

The challenges before us are unlike any that our forefathers faced. But, as Texans, we have an excellent heritage of confronting challenges head-on. Our systems of state and local governments which have stood up in good stead in the past will continue to be effective vehicles for determining what steps need to be taken.

We must learn to plan wisely so that we can continue to maintain a prosperous and progressive economy. Texas is beginning to look ahead and I am glad to say that our future continues to look bright.

WASHINGTON NOTES

BILL VETOED

President Reagan, in a confrontation with Congress over his austerity campaign, vetoed a compromise spending bill designed to end the federal government's two-day insolvency.

NEW RULES?

A federal commission agreed to recommend a series of regulatory changes aimed at making sure persons taking part in medical research are fully informed of the risks they face.

FLIGHTS SUSPENDED

The government suspended flights into the United States by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, for a week as a penalty for overlying "sensitive areas" in New England.

STRESSES ALLIANCE

President Reagan welcomed Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins to the White House recently, pledging the two nations would stand together against "the spread to our shores of hostile totalitarian systems."

APPROVES VACCINE

WASHINGTON -- The Food and Drug Administration approved a new vaccine against hepatitis-B, a virus disease that attacks the liver and now costs the Americans an estimated \$4.3 million a week in hospital bills.

ON SCHOOL LUNCH

The Agriculture Department has revamped its proposed rule changes for the school-lunch program to prevent the substitution of ketchup or relish for vegetables and give children the option of taking smaller portions.

VISITS WAR ROOMS

After flying on the military's "Doomsday" plane, President Reagan toured the Pentagon's top-secret war rooms, where defense officials direct U.S. forces worldwide during crisis.

RECORD BACKLOG

The wage reports of a half-million workers for 1978 still have not been posted on Social Security's records, a spokesman for the agency said recently. But the agency which fell far behind due to a 1978 change in the reporting procedure, now has completed posting 99.7 percent of the 147.8 million wage reports from that year, spokesman Jim Brown said.

B-1 BOMBER

The House defeated challenges recently to the B-1 bomber and MX-missile programs while making net additions of some \$836 million to a record \$196.6-billion Pentagon spending bill. The bill was later passed.

CARQUEST CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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19.99 ea.
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Enochs News
By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key was their son, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Key of Levelland, also Mrs. Mamie Adams.

Mrs. Audra Hill and Mrs. Clara Williamson of Lubbock came Sunday and spent the night and Monday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree.

Mrs. Aiberta Bryant of Littlefield was a visitor at the Baptist Church last Sunday and enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless Wednesday afternoon were friends at Baileyboro in 1923, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore of Portales, N.M.

Supper guests Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker

was her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shults of Levelland and their son Mr. and Mrs. Olan Shults of Tulsa, Okla. and J.C. Snitker.

Bobbie Adams and his mother, Mrs. Mamie Adams visited his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green at Muleshoe Wednesday night and had their Thanksgiving supper.

Guests for Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Petree and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petree and family of Clovis, N.M.

Thanksgiving guests in the J.D. Bayless home were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley, Larry and Linda of Odessa.

John Snitker spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Snitker at Lubbock.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Autry was their children, Mr. and Mrs.

Mitch Autry and children of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silhan and children of Levelland and Jo Ann of the home. Mrs. Autrey's sister, Wanda Andra, from Tulsa, Okla. had spent a week with them.

Rain received during the weekend slowed down the cotton harvest. It rained .7 to .9 in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinison and Kim of Olton visited her parents, the Tom Borgards Thanksgiving evening.

Holiday guests in the E.N. McCall home were, Mrs. Robert George and Brent. Mrs. Dolores Vandalingham and children, Kris, Kim and Kerry all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. David Mosser, Hugo and Stever Mosser all of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowden of Morton.

Mrs. G.A. Bruton spent the holidays with her parents, the Burley Roberts. Other Thanksgiving guests was their son, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stroud and family of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stroud and family of Muleshoe, Mrs. Jimmy Dickey of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard and Steve of Enochs, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis and children of Earth had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud.

Tory Roberts was admitted to the Littlefield Medical Center Friday with a virus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard of Breckenridge are spending 2 or 3 weeks with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch. Bill's nie-

ce of Big Springs has been visiting with them also.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney and children spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix at Littlefield.

Mrs. Myrna Turney had all her children home for

Thanksgiving supper. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney and children of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and children of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Drennen and Amy of Hobbs, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Keny Turney and son of Denver City.

Unemployment Shows Sharp October Rise

Unemployment rose sharply in October, and non-farm payroll employment declined, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor reported.

October's unemployment rate was 8.0 percent, up from 7.5 percent in September and the 1981 low of 7.0 percent in July.

Nonfarm payroll employment-- as measured by the monthly survey of establishments-- fell by 200,000 in October to 91.7 million. Total employment-- derived from the monthly survey of households-- was about unchanged at 98.2 million, after declining markedly in September.

The Nation's unemployment rate rose 0.5 percentage point to 8.0 percent in October, higher than the rates of 7.6 percent recorded during the 1980 recession. The number of unemployed persons increased by 550,000 in October to 8.5 million. Though this increase was widespread, it was particularly sharp among adult men, whose jobless rate rose from 6.2 to 6.7 percent.

Unemployment rates rose markedly in October from teenagers (20.6 percent), whites (6.9 percent), and full-time workers (7.7 percent). There were small over-the-month increases for adult women (7.0 per-

cent) and black and other workers (15.5 percent), though both groups have had substantial increases since the summer. For the second straight month, a sizeable rise in unemployment took place among blue-collar workers, whose October rate of 11.0 percent was at its highest points this year but still slightly below 1980 highs. In a related development, there were marked over-the-month increases in joblessness for workers in the construction and manufacturing industries.

The over-the-month rise in the number of unemployed resulted from increases in both the number of persons on layoff and those returning to the labor force after a period of absence (reentrants to the labor force). Because of the substantial increase in the number of newly unemployed workers (less than 5 weeks), the median duration of unemployment declined from 7.0 to 6.7 weeks in October.

The number of nonfarm workers on part-time schedules for economic reasons (sometimes termed the "partially unemployed") rose by nearly half a million to a record 5.0 million in October.

Over the past 2 months their total has risen by 840,000, with substantial increases posted among both those whose full-time workweek was reduced and persons working part time because they couldn't find full-time jobs.

Following a drop of nearly 700,000 in September, total employment was unchanged in October at 98.2 million, as a decline among adult men and teenagers was offset by an increase among adult women. Virtually all of the August-September employment decline took place among women. The overall employment-population ratio was 58.0 percent in October, its lowest level in almost 4 years.

The civilian labor force rose by 500,000 to 106.7 million in October, with the entire increase taking place among adult women. Their participation rate, which had declined substantially the month before, moved back up to 52.3 percent.

The labor force rose by 1.5 million over the past year, a somewhat slower pace than in recent times. Increases occurred among adult women (1.4 million) and adult men (600,000), while the number of teenagers decreased by nearly 500,000. The teenage reduction stemmed from both a declining population and reduced participation. In line with recent trends, the participation rate of adult women was up by almost a full percentage point over the year, while that of adult men declined.

Veterans Q & A

Q-- What is the difference between disability compensation and disability pension?

A-- Compensation is paid to veterans with disability rated 10 percent or more disabling, which was incurred in or aggravated during active military service. Pension is paid to needy war veterans who are permanently and totally disabled prior to age 65 or who have reached age 65.

Q-- I bought a home recently with a GI guaranteed home loan. I have now discovered some defects which the seller refused to fix. Can the VA help me?

A-- The Veterans Administration cannot compel a seller to remedy defects or to fulfill a contract on an existing home. However, there is a one-year guarantee on a newly constructed home. Contact the nearest VA office for details.

Q-- I am rated 10 percent disabled due to service connected disabilities receive ten preference points.

A-- Yes. Veterans rated as having service connected disabilities receive ten preference points.

Q-- I understand that there has been a change in the VA burial allowance benefit. Please provide an explanation of the current allowance.

A-- A burial allowance was previously available to all wartime veterans. The

new regulation provide an allowance of \$300 payable toward the burial of only those veterans in receipt of VA pension or disability compensation at the time of death or for those who die in VA medical facilities.

Q-- Is it possible for me to pay my VA guaranteed home loan before it becomes due?

A-- Yes. A VA guaranteed loan may be partially or fully paid at any time

without penalty.

Q-- Are my VA benefits subject to taxation?
A-- No. Under federal law, all benefits administered by the VA are exempt from taxation.

Best Of Press

In Person
What a newspaper reader would like to see in the flesh some day is a "well-informed-source."
-Globe, Boston.



MAIN DISH PARTICIPANTS....Kristi Taylor, Terri Whitecotton, Parker Gregory, and Pam Plank all prepared a main dish for competition in the county food show recently.

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SCOTCH PINES FARM GROWN IN MICHIGAN

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Fresh Cooked Burritos **2/99¢**

MORTON'S HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. BOX **79¢**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX **89¢**

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. CTN. **79¢**

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"One kilowatt-hour costs about 6¢. Your electric bill is figured on the number of kilowatt-hours of electricity you use. A kilowatt-hour is 1,000 watts of electric power used for one hour, so if you use a hair dryer for an hour you have used a kilowatt-hour of electricity. (Hair dryers use an average of 1,000 watts.) Today that kilowatt-hour costs about 6¢—less than it cost in 1927! In those days, electricity was used for lighting only. Today electricity does many other tasks for you and saves you time... and that's money."

Diane Bin, Home Service Director, Amarillo

"Coal is decreasing the increase. Fuel is the biggest cost factor in your monthly electric bill and that cost would be much higher if Southwestern had not begun a move away from gas as fuel. Even figuring the costs of transportation, regulation and environmental protection, coal is still a less expensive fuel than gas. SPS was a 100% natural gas-fired system as recently as 1976. Now more than 40% of the electricity we generate is coal-fired, and by 1985 more than half will be by coal. In this way, SPS will be able to continue to 'decrease the increase' in your electric bill."

Erwin Glover, Industrial Services Engineer, Lubbock

"How a heat pump works? The heat pump does just what the name implies... it pumps heat into your home in winter and out in summer. The electric heat pump consumes less energy than any other electric heating and cooling system. There is warmth in the air in winter (even at 0 degrees F), and the heat pump squeezes out every bit of that warmth. Supplemental electric heaters are used in the heat pump for extremely cold temperatures, but in the generally mild temperatures of our service area, the heat pump simply takes advantage of mother nature. This means savings to you while you enjoy the clean comfort of electric heating or air conditioning."

Tommy Smith, Equipment Service Specialist, Roswell

NOTES--
--COMMENTS
Excuses fool few people.

Thinking usually means less talking.

Mental vacations are more necessary than physical rest.

There's usually a brighter side to any bleak situation.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.

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Tarps Provide Cotton Module Protection

With winter weather moving in, tarpaulins offer good insurance against weather damage to cotton modules, says an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rain and snow may cause excessive damage to cotton modules stored in the field or gin yard, said Elston K. Grubaugh, the Extension specialist. He cautioned that moisture

may penetrate the module and result in serious deterioration of lint and seed quality due to rotting and heating.

"Since the harvest season on the Plains is usually characterized by dry weather, many modules aren't covered with tarps," Grubaugh said. "Nevertheless, provisions should be made to cover modules if wet weather is forecast."

Snow or rain on unprotected modules can endanger more cotton than any given gin can handle before damage to lint and seed occurs, the agricultural engineer warned.

Cotton tarps are usually best suited for protected modules, he said. In addition to protecting the module, a cotton tarp will permit air movement and eliminate any buildup of condensation under the cover.

"A tarpulin should be at least twelve feet wide and six feet longer than the module so it will still cover the sides and ends of the module after shrinkage," Grubaugh said.

In addition to cotton tarps, some manufacturers are offering vented weave polypropylene tarps suitable for tarping modules. When considering polypropylene tarps, be sure they are woven, vented types, not solid polypropylene sheets, he suggested.

Tarps are difficult to hold in place in the windy regions of West Texas. Bringing the tarps down over the sides and ends of a module will help keep wind from blowing under the tarp and loosening it, Grubaugh said. A wire looped around the module and through the tarp pins provides additional assurance.

Securing tarpaulins with ropes placed under the module as it is set on the ground will also help keep tarps in place during windy periods, he said. Only cotton ropes should be used for securing tarps, he noted.

"Make sure black poly twine is not used to tie down tarps. Serious lint contamination resulting in lower lint value can result if poly twine gets mixed in with seed cotton prior to ginning," Grubaugh warned.

Standing water will eventually penetrate tarps. Water holding depressions

First Year Of Life Most Dangerous

Barring unforeseen disasters, three-quarters of the babies born in Texas in 1982 can expect to live to age 65. One-quarter should even make it to 85. But the first year remains the most hazardous period of life, according to the "Christmas Seal" People.

"In one recent year, for example, almost 70,000 youngsters under the age of 15 died; 50,000 of those youngsters were in their first year of life," said Dr. Stanton P. Fischer, president of the American Lung Association of Texas.

Respiratory disease is the leading cause of death for babies in their first year, according to the Lung Association. Respiratory disease causes more disability and deaths for children than any other illness.

Childhood episodes of lung disease also account for more hospitalization, more time lost from school or play, and more disruption of family activities than any other illness.

"The Christmas holidays are a good time to show we care about the lung health of children in Texas," said Fischer. "One important way to do that is with a Christmas Seal contribution."

More than two million homes in Texas and 60 million homes across the nation receive the seals in

the mail each holiday season. "They are the main source of funding for the American Lung Association of Texas' programs," Fischer said.

One of the many programs in Texas supported by Christmas Seal contributions is the Family Asthma Program, which helps children learn to manage their asthma and teaches parents to recognize the symptoms of the disease and ways to help their asthmatic child breathe more easily. The free program emphasizes self-confidence and fun, while improving knowledge and understanding of the disease.

Christmas Seal donations also help support Better Living, Better Breathing Clubs. Breathing Club meetings, which are free and open to the public, focus each month on a different topic of concern to persons with breathing problems. Every meeting provides information, instruction, practical skills and exercises for more active living.

For more information about Lung Association programs or Christmas Seals, contact the American Lung Association of Texas, 7701 North Lamar Blvd., Suite 104, Austin, Texas 78752-1088.

can be eliminated, he said, by placing the last stripper dump in the middle of the module builder. "Doing so permits a firmly packed, rounded top that can be protected better with a tarp."

Check the tops of modules after every rain and snow and remove all collected water, he urged.

In considering cotton module protection during the period from harvest to ginning, a producer should consult his insurance company for their specific requirements regarding field of gin yard storage of modules, the Extension engineer said.



READY FOR CHRISTMAS.....Santa and Mrs. Clause along with decorations enhance the mantel in the living area of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Wagon located at 1504 West Avenue J. This home will be included in the XI Omicron Xi Christmas Home Tour December 6.

Antifreeze Bargains May Leave You Out In The Cold

AUSTIN--Everyone loves a bargain, but cutting corners on your car's antifreeze is the best way to take all the fun out of cold weather driving, warns Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Sometimes the price on a particular brand of antifreeze seems too good to be true, and in some cases it is," said Brown, whose department is responsible for seeing that all antifreeze sold in the state meets rigid standards of performance. "If the price seems especially low, and you are not familiar with the brand, it would be wise to contact any Texas Department of Agriculture field office to see if the antifreeze

meets minimum standards of freeze and corrosion protection, and is registered for sale with TDA," he said.

Before certifying any antifreeze for sale in the state, the TDA tests the product to make sure it offers the exact level of freeze protection as is stated on the label. Specifications also require that the antifreeze not foam excessively (which could cause the engine to overheat) and that it contain ingredients to inhibit corrosion in the cooling system.

"Most brands of antifreeze that we test are high quality products, but we have had cases of inferior antifreeze and even sea water being

bottled and put on the market by a few unscrupulous operators," said Brown. "Our job is to make sure the consumer knows what he is buying, and gets what he pays for. Today's automobile prices being what they are, this job is more important than ever."

Brown added that methyl alcohol, which offers good freeze protection, also evaporates easily and that any product using methyl alcohol as its base must state on the label that it is not suitable as a summer engine coolant.

Home Truth
Too many people work themselves into a lather with soft soap.
-News, McAlester, Okla.

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50 LB BAG 25 LB BAG

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WINTERIZE YOUR BACK YARD DURING OUR GAS GRILL SUPER SALE

Now, you can save 30% on a big selection of gas grills... bargains you'll relish year 'round. Where is it written that when the weather turns cold you can't enjoy the uniquely wonderful taste of food cooked outside? Your back yard can always be the center of fun and good eating with a gas grill. A dependable gas grill will broil hamburgers or steaks with a minimum of attention. Or, slow cook a roast or turkey while you sit inside. And, you can get big savings right now on a gas grill that will make year 'round outdoor cooking even more appealing. So, Fall into a great deal now... winterize your back yard with a gas grill and enjoy it for years and years.

PATIO KITCHEN

PK cast aluminum grills feature stainless steel burners - "H" shaped for maximum heat distribution... stainless steel for long trouble-free life, and heavy steel rod coal grates.

PK Delta 1
Single-burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid. List Price \$190.00.

Now \$105.35
SAVE \$84.65!

PK Regent 1
Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 326 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid. List Price \$221.00.

Now \$154.70
SAVE \$66.30!

DUCANE

Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for rotisserie from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.

The Challenger 1500
Twin burners, dual controls - one for each side which saves gas when you don't need to use the total cooking surface. 426 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid. List Price \$347.00.

Now \$242.90
SAVE \$104.10!

The Challenger 800
Single-burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid. List Price \$218.00.

Now \$151.20
SAVE \$66.80!

The Trophy 2000
Two burners - one with a 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, the other a Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, rotisserie motor and spit, and electronic ignition. List Price \$440.00.

Now \$308.00
SAVE \$132.00!

JACUZZI JET CHEF

Jacuzzi Jet Chef cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid, cast iron and nickel alloy burner, and heat indicator on lid.

Jet Chef 3010
Single-burner and control with 340 sq. in. cooking surface. List Price \$289.00.

Now \$188.30
SAVE \$100.70!

Jet Chef 4020
Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 454 sq. in. cooking grid. List Price \$349.00.

Now \$244.30
SAVE \$104.70!

NOTICE:
Add \$70 to prices shown for normal installation

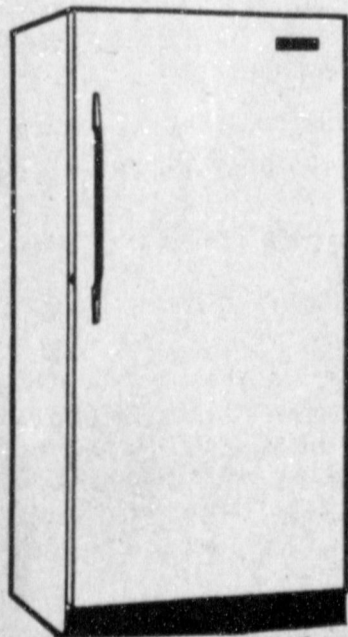
ENERGAS
Gas Energy For West Texas

BUT... DO HURRY!
These prices are good only on grills in our warehouses... so buy now while the selection is good. No special orders. This sale ends December 15, 1981.

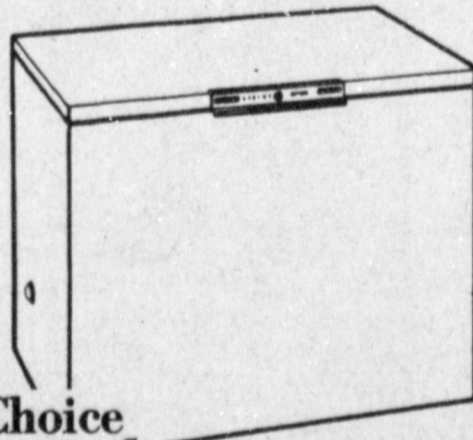
FOOD PRICES RISE SHARPLY

Freeze rising food prices with an Gibson freezer

- By taking advantage of supermarket specials on fish, meat, poultry and more, you can get more value out of every food dollar.
- By purchasing beef by the quarter or half, you can store a plentiful supply at a fixed price.
- By freezing your home grown fruits and vegetables, you can save on food costs.



Model No. FH 20 MH Your Choice



Model No. FH20MIWHAC

Terms Available

NOW ONLY \$488⁰⁰

Other great values available!

HARVEY BASS

122 S. 1st

Muleshoe

272-3030

BUYING? SELLING? CHECK OUT THE...

CLASSIFIED ADS

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS 11:00A.M

CLASSIFIED RATES
1st Insertion,
Per Word--\$.15
Minimum Charge--\$2.00
2nd Insertion,
Per Word--\$.13
3rd Insertion,
Per Word--\$.10
Minimum Charge--\$1.80
1/2 Cheaper to run
Classifieds 3 times
or more

CARD OF THANKS
25 Words--\$3.00
Over 25 Words
Charged at regular
Classified Rates
Classified Display--
\$.55 per column inch
Double Rate for
Blind Ads
**DEADLINE FOR
INSERTION**
11 a.m. Tues. for Thurs.
11 a.m. Fri. for Sun.
**WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO CLASSIFY
REVISE OR REJECT
ANY AD.
NOT RESPONSIBLE
FOR ANY ERROR
AFTER AD HAS RUN
ONCE.**

PERSONALS
**STANLEY HOME
PRODUCTS**
Janice Snell
965-2665
1-43t-tfc
**WE BUY USED
FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCES
CALL 272-3030
HARVEY BASS
APPLIANCE**
1-18s-tfc
Custom farming, 8 row
equipment. Reasonable
rates. Call 272-5317 before
8 a.m. or after 7 p.m.
1-16s-tfc
Own your own Jean Shop.
Offering all the nationally
known brands such as Jord-
ache, Vanderbilt, Calvin
Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and
over 70 other brands.
\$12,500.00 includes begin-
ning inventory, airfare for
1 to the apparel center,
training, fixtures, and
grand opening promotions.
Call Mr. Loughlin at Mad-
emoiselle Fashions 612-
835-1304.
1-49t-1tpts

HELP WANTED
**SELL AVON DURING THE
HOLIDAYS.** Earn good
\$\$\$ Set your own hours.
For more information, call
Nettie 272-3208 or Oneida
272-3346
3-45s-6tc
HELP WANTED: Perma-
nent fulltime employment
for experienced cook. Call
for appointment 272-4250
or 272-4004. Muleshoe
Country Club
3-46s-2tc
RN needed in Muleshoe
area to work with pro-
gressive Home Health a-
gency. Competitive salary.
Mileage expenses and
fringe benefits. 894-9657
call 8-5 Mon-Fri. [Level-
land]
3-47s-tfc

HELP WANTED
Abstractor Bailey County
record data
1-800-772-5477
3-40s-tfc
Experienced welder need-
ed. KMP Manufacturing
Earth 257-3411. 272-3891
nights.
3-48t-4tc
APARTMENTS
SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 N. Walnut, Friona
Phone 247-3666
1, 2, or 3 bedroom apart-
ments modern, wall to wall
carpet, heating/cooling,
kitchen equipped, laundry
facilities, parking. Low
rent for needy families.
Call collect.
5-46t-tfc
FOR RENT: 14x72 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath house-trailer,
furnished or unfurnish-
ed. 3 miles north of Earth.
257-3776.
5-49t-tfc
**WANTED
TO RENT**
WANTED TO RENT: Far-
mland for '82 irrigated or
dry land. 272-4034 or
946-3415.
14-38t-tfc
REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, brick, 1 car
garage, fenced yard, stor-
age house in Richland
Hills. 272-5132 for appoint-
ment.
8-49t-tfc
FOR SALE: Nice 2 bed-
room, 2 bath brick home.
To settle estate. 3 miles
north of Earth. 257-3776
or 257-3896.
8-49t-tfc
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3
bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car
garage. Brick, newly paint-
ed and remodeled. Central
Vacuum system and attic
storage. Approximatley
1750 sq. ft. Equity buy or
new loan. See at 329 W.
Ave. J. or call Gary Royal
at 265-3281 or 272-5081
after 5:30.
8-35s-tfc
FOR SALE: Two Labor 354
acres fifteen miles south-
west of Muleshoe, one irri-
gation well (good), price
reasonable. Contact Floras
E. Miller at 504 W. 7th in
Muleshoe, Phone 272-3756
8-48t-5tc
Krebbs Real Estate
201 W. Ave. C
Appraisals
Have lots and acreages
on Lubbock Hwy. 1 mile.
Terms.
Beautiful 3 BR home in
Muleshoe.
2 3 BR homes. Close in.
Good terms.
320A dry land. Wheat
goes. Good land.
Perfect 160A irrig. Good
water. Lamb county.
1150A irrig. All in 1
block. Good water 1/2
min. Good terms.
Good 80A alfalfa. 2
wells. Good water.
Terms.
8-48t-tfc

REMEMBER
REID REAL ESTATE
1614 W. American Blvd.
272-3142
Thursie Reid
272-3142
160 acre farm for sale. 2 8
inch wells good water.
House 40x50 metal barn
965-2643
8-47t-8tc
HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR,
1 1/2, LR, kitchen, dining
combination, den, ample
storage, corner lot, near 3
schools, 1928 sq. ft. living
area. 621 W. 6th Phone
272-4732 days or 272-4827
evenings.
8-47s-12tc
Town & Country Equites
Nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath,
20 acres, barn and corral
1/2 mile from city limits
965-2642 or 272-3496
8-46t-tfc
**For all your real estate
needs call:**
GLAZE & GOFORTH
112 Ave. C
272-4208
8-11-tfc
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2
bath, brick, living room,
den with fireplace, office,
Richland Hill. 272-4701.
8-21t-tfc
Smallwood Real Estate
232 Main
272-4838

Rock house, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, sunroom, 2 car gar-
age.
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick
house, fenced back yard.
Richland Hills
8-47t
See or call Joe Small-
wood, Broker
8-44t-tfc
By owner, 20 acres, 2 miles
west of Muleshoe 8 inch
irrigation well. 2 bedroom
house \$30,000 cash. 272-
4378 or 925-6497
8-48t-tfc
Irrigated, new under-
ground pipe. 2-158 acre
tracts near Muleshoe.
\$1150 / acre Norman Real-
tors 806-795-9514
8-42s-tfc
Henry Realty
2 bedroom completely
remodeled. Carpet, good
location.
Country living 3 bedroom,
2 bath, double garage,
brick home on Hwy 2 miles
from town. Immediate pos-
session.
8-46t-8-46t-tfc
Small acreage 3 miles
east of Muleshoe on
highway.
111 W. Avenue B,
Muleshoe
272-4581
8-44s-tfc
Country living- 36 lots, 3
BR, 3 bath, living room,
den, dining room kitchen
combination, utility room,
double carport, large green-
house. 4 acres with
barn, 2 BR rent house.
272-5040
8-49s-4tc
"Have Brush Will Paint"
Call Charles Harvey
272-3574.
15-48t-6tc

BRUCE ELECTRIC
Residential, commercial,
wiring, repairs, supplies,
and fixtures.
24 hour service
272-5114
15-43s-tfc
Want a propane system?
check with
SMITH LP GAS
MULESHOE
15-30s-tfc
FRANK'S
REFRIGERATION
APPLIANCE & SERVICE
PARTS & REPAIR
315 W. 3rd Ph. 272-3822
15-7t-tfc
HONEY FOR SALE
Nick Landers
334 W. Ave. J
272-3096
15-32t-tfc
Interior-Exterior painting,
roof replacement. Repair
all types of repair. Call
C&D Paint Repair at 272-
3574
15-48t-8tc
To give away. 4 large
breed puppies.
Call 272-4049
15-48t-3tpd
WANTED TO BUY-used
aluminum pipe of all sizes.
Also side roll sprinklers of
all sizes. No quantities too
large. Top prices paid.
Stateline Irrigation
272-3819 or 272-3450
15-33t-tfc
FOR SALE: 1 gas powered
lawn mower. \$65.00. 1 gas
powered edger. \$65.00
272-3574
15-47t-tfc
158 acres 5 miles north-
west of Muleshoe. 2 wells,
\$800.00 per acre. 272-4764
15-49s-10tp
**MEN AND WOMEN
17-62**
**TRAIN NOW FOR
CIVIL SERVICE
EXAMS**
No High School Necessary
Positions Start As High As
\$8.75 HOUR
POST OFFICE - CLERICAL
MECHANICS - INSPECTORS
KEEP PRESENT JOB WHILE
PREPARING AT HOME FOR
GOVERNMENT EXAMS
Write & include Phone No. To:
National Training Svc., Inc.
Box 449
Muleshoe, Tx.
79347
6tpts
**HOUSEHOLD
GOODS**
BURROWS
UPHOLSTERY AND
FURNITURE REPAIR
209 W. 2nd
phone 272-4255
12-44s-1tc
**FOR SALE
OR TRADE**
FOR SALE: Double wide
mobile home on east
side of Farwell. Over
1,000 sq. ft. of living
space. 3 br., 2 bath.
Built in oven and range.
Double carport with out-
door storage room on
large lot. Contact Rufus
Freeman at First Fed-
eral Savings and Loan
Assoc. 801 Pile St., Clo-
vis, N.M. 505-762-4417.
An Equal Housing
Lender.
11-37s-tfc
FOR SALE: Stereo console
\$250. Rocking Chair \$75.
Wool circular braided rug
\$50. 1902 W. Ave. E
11-49s-1tc
Commercial building
30'x60' for rent
272-4878 after 6 p.m.
13-44s-tfc

VA appraised-No down pay-
ment to qualified Veteran.
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ba-
ths, brick home in Crest
Park Addition, Littlefield
Texas. Call Ida L. Howell
Real Estate at 894-8566.
8-40t-tfc
We Want Your Business
REMEMBER
REID REAL ESTATE
1614 W. American Blvd.
272-3142
Thursie Reid
272-3142
160 acre farm for sale. 2 8
inch wells good water.
House 40x50 metal barn
965-2643
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HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR,
1 1/2, LR, kitchen, dining
combination, den, ample
storage, corner lot, near 3
schools, 1928 sq. ft. living
area. 621 W. 6th Phone
272-4732 days or 272-4827
evenings.
8-47s-12tc
Town & Country Equites
Nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath,
20 acres, barn and corral
1/2 mile from city limits
965-2642 or 272-3496
8-46t-tfc
**For all your real estate
needs call:**
GLAZE & GOFORTH
112 Ave. C
272-4208
8-11-tfc
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2
bath, brick, living room,
den with fireplace, office,
Richland Hill. 272-4701.
8-21t-tfc
Smallwood Real Estate
232 Main
272-4838

Rock house, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, sunroom, 2 car gar-
age.
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick
house, fenced back yard.
Richland Hills
8-47t
See or call Joe Small-
wood, Broker
8-44t-tfc
By owner, 20 acres, 2 miles
west of Muleshoe 8 inch
irrigation well. 2 bedroom
house \$30,000 cash. 272-
4378 or 925-6497
8-48t-tfc
Irrigated, new under-
ground pipe. 2-158 acre
tracts near Muleshoe.
\$1150 / acre Norman Real-
tors 806-795-9514
8-42s-tfc
Henry Realty
2 bedroom completely
remodeled. Carpet, good
location.
Country living 3 bedroom,
2 bath, double garage,
brick home on Hwy 2 miles
from town. Immediate pos-
session.
8-46t-8-46t-tfc
Small acreage 3 miles
east of Muleshoe on
highway.
111 W. Avenue B,
Muleshoe
272-4581
8-44s-tfc
Country living- 36 lots, 3
BR, 3 bath, living room,
den, dining room kitchen
combination, utility room,
double carport, large green-
house. 4 acres with
barn, 2 BR rent house.
272-5040
8-49s-4tc
"Have Brush Will Paint"
Call Charles Harvey
272-3574.
15-48t-6tc

16 ft. hail stock trailer with
a full top. Good condition.
Also queen size mattress
and box springs. Like new.
965-2667
11-47s-tfc
FOR SALE: 114 section dry
land all cultivated near
Maple. Call owner 806-435-
5771
11-49t-tfc
Well!
Sue-I refused Harry two
months ago, and he has been
drinking hard ever since.
Kate-Well, I say that's
carrying a celebration a little
too far.

**Nursing Home
News**
By Joy Stancell
Mrs. Alva Shoffner went
to her son's for Thanksgiv-
ing dinner.

Mrs. Tiffie went to Mrs.
Odom's for Thanksgiving
dinner.

Willie Steinbock went
out with Rex and Max for
Thanksgiving dinner.

Thurman Bartlett went
out with his wife to have
Thanksgiving dinner with
their daughter at Lazbud-
die.

Mrs. Effie Jennings
went out with her daughter
for Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Bertie Hendrix
went out to her granddaugh-
ters for Thanksgiving.

Annie Brown went to
Clovis to have Thanksgiv-
ing dinner with a daugh-
ter.

Alma Henley visited in
her daughters home during
the Thanksgiving holidays.

Adell Beaty went out to
Mrs. E.A. Lewis's for
Thanksgiving.

Grace Kemp went out
with a daughter for Than-
ksgiving.

Margaret Beard went
out with a brother for
Thanksgiving.

Effie Smith went home
for Thanksgiving Day.

Janie Patton went out
with daughter for Thanksgiv-
ing.

Thursday morning, Bro.
James Williams and mem-
bers of the Church of the
Nazarene came to have a
special devotional with the
residents. After the sing-
ing and sharing of Bible
verses, they served the
residents refreshment of
beautifully decorated cup-
cakes, that had their na-
mes on them. They also
had fruit punch.

Friday morning, Mrs.
Dawson came to help the
residents make Santa Chri-
stmas card holders in

Marie Engram was visit-
ed by Sylliva Eskado, Mary
Lou Graneo, Faye Will-
iams, Mrs. Tom Watson,
Becky Vela, Mrs. Lynn
Campbell, Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Precure, Mrs. Li-
da Wilhite, Mrs. Goucher,
Maud Kersey, Mrs. Ther-
man White, Jerry Hutton,
and Wilma Waddle.

Willie Steinbock was
visited by his son Rex
Steinbock Tuesday.

Mrs. Shoffner's daughter
Zora visited her Tuesday.

Public Notice
Ordinance No. 221A
An Ordinance defining and
prescribing the rates ap-
plicable to the sale of
natural gas by Energas
Company to certain of its
customers who use natural
gas within the city limits of
Muleshoe, Texas; Provid-
ing for monthly adjust-
ments, to the nearest .01
cents, in such rates, in
accordance with increases
or decreases in the average
monthly cost of gas to
Energas Company together
with associated changes in
revenue taxes and lost gas
expenses; defining cost of
gas; providing for the im-
plementation of such mon-
thly adjustments; estab-
lishing an effective date;
and containing a savings
and severability clause.
Passed and approved this
1st day of December,
Charles Bratcher(s)
Mayor, City of Muleshoe
15-49t-2tc
Public Notice
CONTRACTORS' NOTICE
OF TEXAS HIGHWAY
CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for con-
structing 334.281 miles of
Seal Coat Various limits
Throughout District 5
On Highway US 84, US
87, SH 114, US 62, US 180,
US 380, SH 86, SH 137, FM
40, LP 289, FM 378, FM
168, FM 179, FM 298, FM
400, FM 378, US 82, FM
1075, FM 1055, FM 1424,
FM 168, & FM 1760.
covered by CSB 52-5-27,
CSB 68-2-32, CSB 68-3-21,
CSB 68-5-22, CSB 130-1-
14, CSB 130-2-15, CSB
294-1-25, CSB 295-1-17,
CSB 298-1-28, CSB 302-1-
15, CSB 380-4-10, CSB
644-4-7, CSB 783-2-38,
CSB 800-1-11, CSB 800-2-
5, CSB 800-3-11, CSB 800-
5-14, CSB 874-1-12, CSB
880-4-14, CSB 884-3-7,
CSB 1041-1-14, CSB 1041-
2-25, CSB 1128-1-12, CSB
1253-1-9, CSB 1256-1-11,
CSB 1291-1-8, CSB 1291-8-
3, CSB 1629-1-2, CSB
1635-1-11, CSB 1866-4-2,
CSB 2334-1-4, & CSB 3286-
1-3
in Lamb, Lynn, Dawson,
Cochran, Gaines, Garza,
Farmer, Terry, Crosby,
Lubbock, Floyd, Hale,
Castro, Yaokum, Swisher,
Hockley, & Bailey
will be received at the Sate
Department of Highways
and Public Transportation,
Austin, until 9:00 a.m.,
December 9, 1981, and
then publicly opened and
read. Plans and specifica-
tions including minimum
wage rates as provided by
Law are available at the
office of William M. Pope,
Resident Engineer, Lub-
bock, Texas, and State
Department of Highways
and Public Transportation,
Austin.
Usual rights reserved.
48t-2tc

Who Couldn't Use Extra \$ \$ Right Now?
Potential \$100.00 - \$300.00
Per Week Part Time
We offer the latest program in automatic merchandising featuring the simplest coin operated equipment made that dispenses familiar presold brand name foods in pop-top cans.
Locations set up and secured in industrial areas, hospitals, schools, etc. One year factory warranty on equipment. Serious minded individuals with weekly spare-time desire to own and operate you own business. ability to start immediately and have minimum cash of \$3,585.00 If you do not meet these requirements, lets' please not waste each others' time. For more information call now. Toll free 1-800-554-9790 operator 10.
1-49s-2tcts

Card Of Thanks
We want to thank you for your help and support you people gave us at our time of need. It means a lot to us to know all the friends we have. Thank you all and God bless you.
The William Crawford Family

FOR SALE: 160 acre farm for sale. 2 8 inch wells good water. House 40x50 metal barn 965-2643 8-47t-8tc
HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1 1/2, LR, kitchen, dining combination, den, ample storage, corner lot, near 3 schools, 1928 sq. ft. living area. 621 W. 6th Phone 272-4732 days or 272-4827 evenings. 8-47s-12tc
Town & Country Equites Nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 20 acres, barn and corral 1/2 mile from city limits 965-2642 or 272-3496 8-46t-tfc
For all your real estate needs call: GLAZE & GOFORTH 112 Ave. C 272-4208 8-11-tfc
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, living room, den with fireplace, office, Richland Hill. 272-4701. 8-21t-tfc
Smallwood Real Estate 232 Main 272-4838 *****
Rock house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, 2 car garage.
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house, fenced back yard. Richland Hills 8-47t
See or call Joe Smallwood, Broker 8-44t-tfc
By owner, 20 acres, 2 miles west of Muleshoe 8 inch irrigation well. 2 bedroom house \$30,000 cash. 272-4378 or 925-6497 8-48t-tfc
Irrigated, new underground pipe. 2-158 acre tracts near Muleshoe. \$1150 / acre Norman Real-tors 806-795-9514 8-42s-tfc
Henry Realty 2 bedroom completely remodeled. Carpet, good location.
Country living 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, brick home on Hwy 2 miles from town. Immediate possession. 8-46t-8-46t-tfc
Small acreage 3 miles east of Muleshoe on highway.
111 W. Avenue B, Muleshoe 272-4581 8-44s-tfc
Country living- 36 lots, 3 BR, 3 bath, living room, den, dining room kitchen combination, utility room, double carport, large greenhouse. 4 acres with barn, 2 BR rent house. 272-5040 8-49s-4tc
"Have Brush Will Paint" Call Charles Harvey 272-3574. 15-48t-6tc

SALE

Christmas Gifting

321 Main Street
Muleshoe, Texas

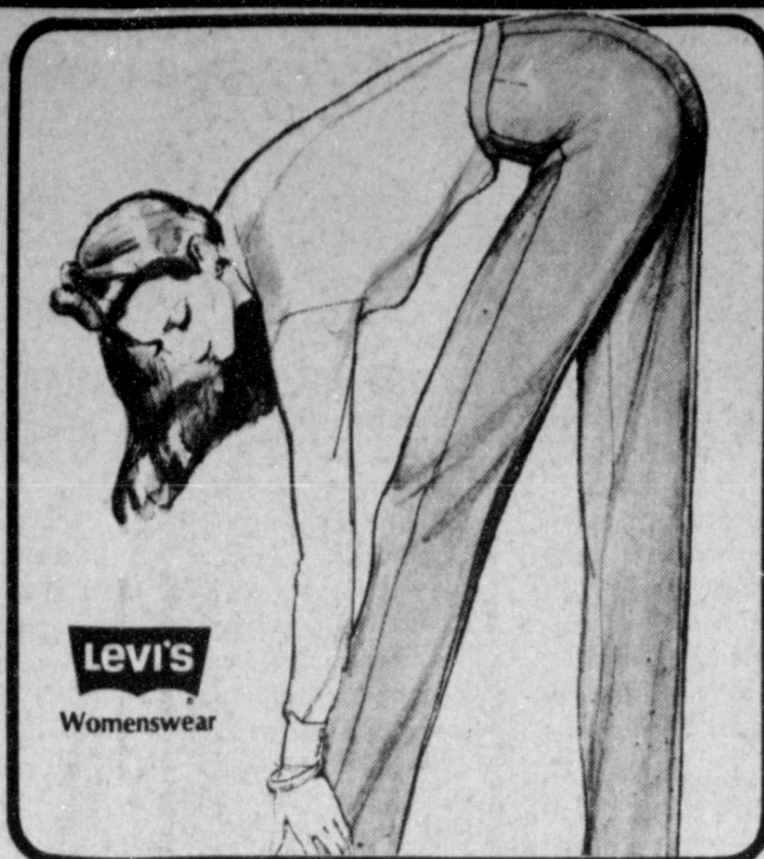
Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Open Late Til 8 p.m.



Men's Polyfilled Coat
\$39⁸⁸

Anthony's own nylon shell coat with 12 oz. polyester filling



Bendover® Pant
\$19⁸⁸

Get that Bendover® feeling! Levi's® famous Bendover® pants



Velour
Flat Fold \$13⁷ Yd. Bolted \$15⁷ Yd.

Beautiful fashions need a special fabric...our 48" and 60" velour



Long Sleeve Flannel Shirts
\$6⁸⁸

100% cotton flannel shirts for men in a variety of plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL



Fashion Tops
12⁸⁸

The tops you want are at Anthony's...and at a great price! We've got a big selection of popular styles in easy care blends



ATB® Ski Jackets
24⁸⁸

You don't have to ski to love the looks, the warmth, the price of ATB® ski jackets! They have nylon shells, warm polyester insulation, and ATB's® knack for color and detail. Sizes S,M,L;



Men's Hagggar® Slacks
\$15⁸⁸

The slacks with s-t-r-e-t-c-h! Hagggar® texturized woven stretch polyester gabardine slacks move with you for true comfort. In Navy, Tan, Brown, Rust, and Black, sized 32-42. Reg. \$26.



ATB Luggage
49⁸⁸

Travel in style with Anthony's own ATB® soft-side luggage! This three piece set is durably constructed of leather-look vinyl! In Tan or Blue. Set includes 26" Pullman, 22" Carry-on and Tote Bag; reg. \$59 for the set.



Women's Sweaters
20% OFF

This is the sale for sweater lovers! Our entire stock of women's sweaters is now sale priced at 20% off...you'll find cardigans, pullovers, vests, tunics, and much more, in favorite fashion colors.



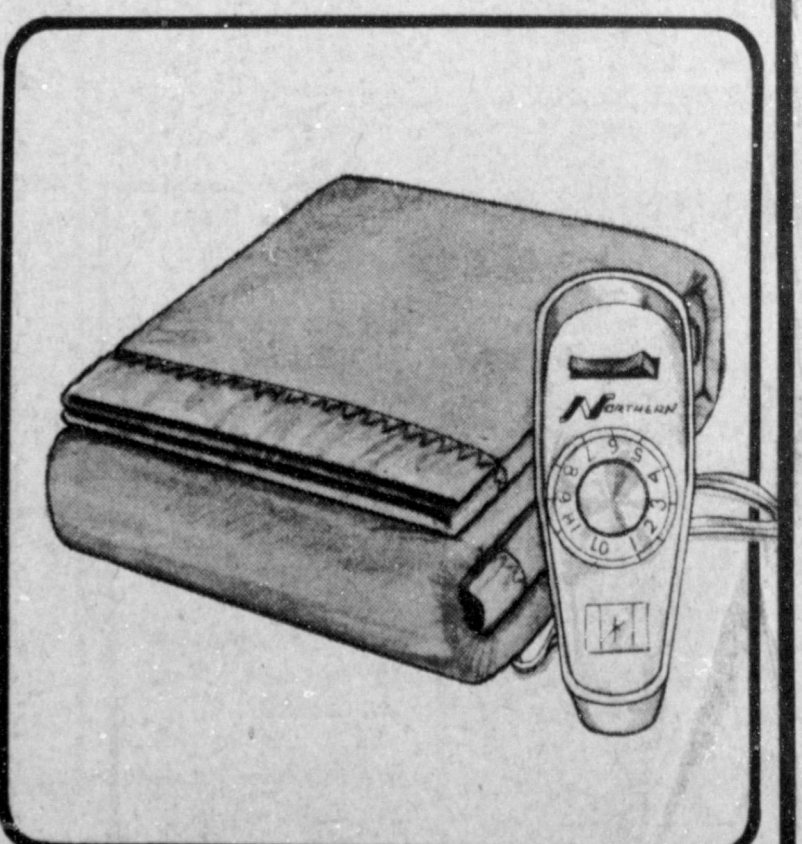
Men's Velour Shirts
\$12⁸⁸

Plush comfort and great fashion...our long sleeve velour shirts are easy care and come in 12 assorted styles, popular colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL



Animal Throws
\$25.

Exotic animals grace these beautifully plush 60" X 80" throw blankets! Made of 100% acrylic for machine washability, they double as a wall hanging or body wrap. Several designs to choose from.



Essex® Electric Blankets
FULL SIZE 25⁹⁷

Energy savers can still keep wonderfully warm with Essex® electric blankets! Made of 80% polyester and 20% acrylic, they have a two-year guarantee. In Champagne, Gold, Blue, or Brown. Full size single control only, reg. 32.99.