

WEATHER

Dec. 23	65	38
Dec. 24	64	32
Dec. 25	20	26
Dec. 26	38	24
Dec. 27	28	21
9 in. snow	.90	moisture
Dec. 28	35	10
Dec. 29	24	-.06

MULESHOE JOURNAL



20¢

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

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8 Pages Today

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Thursday, December 30, 1982

82 Ends With Hope For Better Coming Year

Around Muleshoe

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Clements Christmas Day were her mother Mrs. Dora Chaney, who now makes her home with the Clements; Mrs. Clements' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chambers of Denton; and their son, Travis and Paula Clements, Dennis, Douglass, Deon, Daren and Damon of Lubbock and Mae Provence of Muleshoe. Phil Provence called later in the day from San Antonio.

Land Bank Variable Interest Rates Lower

Interest rates on Land Bank variable rate loans will be reduced to 11.25 percent on farm loans and to 11.75 percent on farm-related business and rural residence loans, said Bill Liles, president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe.

These rates become effective January 1, 1983.

"The Land Bank's objective is to provide credit to Texas agriculture at the lowest possible cost, consistent with sound business practices," said Thomas H. Benson, president of the Federal Land Bank of Texas in Austin.

"For over two years the Bank's average cost of funds consistently has been higher than the loan rate," Benson continued.

"However, for the past four months, we have begun to see a decline in bond costs.

"As a result of this decline, we are able to reduce the Bank's loan interest rate," he said. "We hope that the decline in bond interest rates will continue, allowing us to make further

Court Disposes Of Two Week's Load

In Justice Court over the past two weeks, a total of forty cases have been filed and 36 disposals made. The report given runs through December 21.

A total of 16 cases were filed for speeding violations, five for being over allowed gross weight, three for non valid MVI, and three for hunting outside County residence without a valid Texas Hunting License. Two each were filed for operating a motor vehicle without a drivers license, two for displaying expired license plates. One violation each was filed for the following: operation of unregistered vehicle, operation of unregistered trailer, no registration in truck, failure to drive in a single lane, simple assault, no motor carrier authority, making right hand turn from left lane, public intoxication and no letter of transmittal.

Justice of Peace Tana Holmes disposed of 36 cases over the period of time involved. Sixteen of these were for speeding, four for defective equipment, three for hunting outside county residence without a valid Texas hunting license and two each for the following: no registration in truck, non valid MVI, and violation of written promise to appear. One case each was disposed of on the following charges: operating unregistered vehicle, operating a motor vehicle without a drivers license, public intoxication, failure to stop at stop sign, failure to report an accident, failure to drive in single lane, failure to display valid Motor carrier ID card.

JULY

In the early days of July, Kent Hance came to Muleshoe for a town hall meeting to reassure farmers that their plight was not forgotten.

Civic Clubs in the City installed new members and elected new officers and city-count law enforcement and courts were busy with the jobs at hand. Members of task force ag committee make a sweep of the area, surveying damaged crops.

Linda Guelker was appointed County Attorney by the Commissioner Court in July, and a ribbon-cutting was held at the Taylor Express Mart showing the revival of businesses in the City. With a broken down cycle, Wrong Way Wooten, a backwards bikerider came through Muleshoe and spent a couple of days repairing his cycle.

Muleshoe ISD upped school taxes and Dave Cavitt was named Lion of the Year.

On July 4, the Big Freedom parade was held with an annual breakfast, kids day games at the coliseum, downtown parade and old settlers reunion. A junior rodeo was the entertainment for the night as well and the regular fireworks display.

Tolk Station fires up signal of beginning of power start up. Muleshoe FFA'ers travel to Fort Worth for State meet and the Class of 1972 of Muleshoe High held it's class reunion. Little league allstars were named and the Fairview reunion was deemed a success.

Local girl Kristi Spies wins right to state competition in Reining. Rain reports were spotty during this time. 1982 Election Judges were named and in other official news, a damage survey from Bailey County was sent to Secretary of Agriculture John Block, certifying the damage occurring in Bailey County. Just in time to pick up the spiritits was the annual Earth Rodeo, as promises of help to farmers never arrived. Bank deposits and loans showed to be up for the quarter.

With law enforcement agencies being kept constantly busy, a new DPS trooper came to Muleshoe in July. Bob Finney resigned the Muleshoe City Council and GTE explains rate hikes to Council. Kristi Henry, a local girl was awarded a \$1,000 Carr Scholarship.

Several foreign agriculturists toured the Bamert Seed Farms for several years in a row this month and Cotton Council sponsors information meeting here on 1983 farm bill. City tax rebates for month were up.

Much talk could be heard in the coffee shops, regarding the 1983 Wheat program, along with the cotton and feed grain. A story was featured on two youth who worked with the Youth Corps on the Wildlife Refuge, south of Muleshoe.

At a disaster explanation meeting in the coliseum, it was explained to Bailey County producers that although they were eligible for disaster payments on destroyed crops, they were not eligible for FmHA Disaster loans, due to the fact that Bailey had not been declared a disaster county.

MHS coaches began to plan their strategies in early August, as early workouts began to take on the shape of a football team.

AUGUST

A ribbon-cutting was held in early August for a new private club located near Muleshoe city limits and Vegetable harvests were being slowed by damp weather and mucky fields. Coach Windy Williams looks for the Mules to play a quality schedule this year, and Spies wins State Reining Championship and goes on later to win Southern Regional Champ title.

Tolk Plant fires on coal for the first time on August 3; while the largest budget surplus in Texas history is noted.

A "Mules' Day" festival was held in Mid August with a mule rodeo, mule races, a barbeque and dance, all for the good of Girlstown, U.S.A. at Whiteface, Texas, since all proceeds went to that facility. Skydivers added to the air of festivities.

Turning back to football, the Lazbuddie Longhorns are projecting a changed image for 1982 and expect to be in for a bid in the play off berths.

Ben Roming was named to head the Muleshoe Independent School Board following the resignation of Jim Shafer of Muleshoe.

Two jail escapees of Bailey County returned to the County Jail shortly after a day of freedom. It was with gladness they returned, since they had spent most of their time in a wet cornfield near Lazbuddie.

The Central Plains MH/MR Center as of this month has a phychotherapist in their office here in Muleshoe.

'Farming In The 80's' Irrigation Conference Set In Muleshoe

On January 17, the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association in Co-operation with the Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will sponsor Muleshoe's third annual irrigation conference "Farming In The 80's". It will be held in the Bailey County Coliseum beginning at 8:30 a.m. with registration. The actual meeting will get underway by about 9:15 a.m. with a welcome to guests by Lewis Wayne Shafer, Director of Blackwater Valley SWCC and Bailey County ECA.

At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robert Berry a plant pathologist with the TAES will give a presentation on wheat diseases and fungigation of crops. Then at 10 a.m. a talk on conservation tillage and soil fertility will be given by Dennis Neffendorf, SCS Area Agronomist.

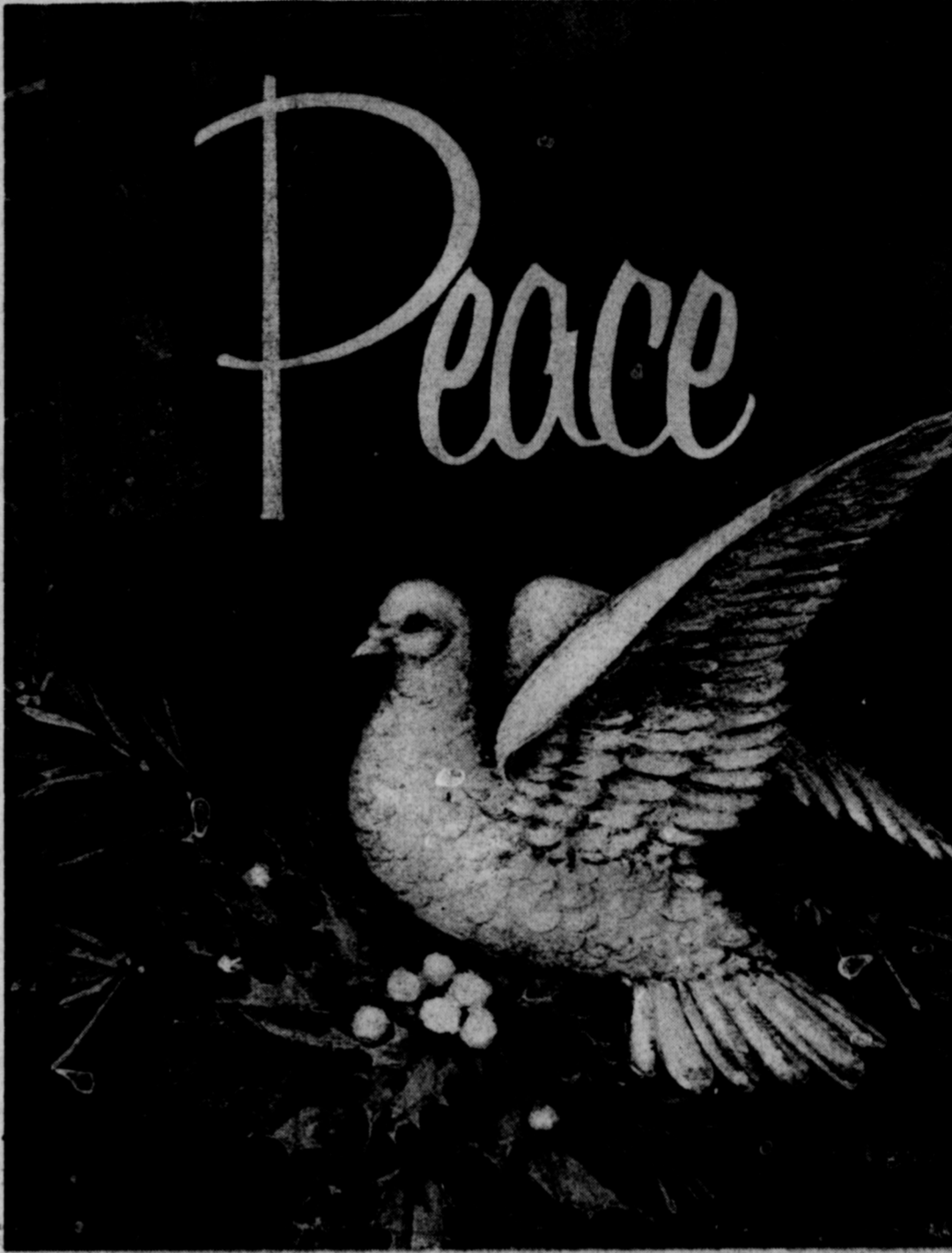
Following a break beginning at 10:50, Rust Williamsom, Executive Director of the Bailey County ASCS office will give a rundown on the 1983 farm program and its provisions.

Then, just before the noon hour, Connie Gupton, manager of the Bailey County Electric Coop will tell of future rates and load management with the cooperative.

Shortly afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p.m., Irrigations Requirements of Feed Grains will be a presentation given by Dr. Kirby Huffman, TAES Agronomist; and following that at 2 p.m. Dr. James Supak, also a TAES Agronomist will give the same irrigation information for cotton and sunflowers.

Leon New, a TAES Irrigation Specialist will give a presentation on "Irrigation Pumping Costs at approximately 2:30 p.m. and the program will be closed out with financial management tips by Dr. Gary Condra, TAES Economist.

This conference is open to all Bailey County Electric Cooperative Customers, area farmers, ag businessmen, financial, power operative, and all other interested person. Those planning to attend the conference and free lunch to be served need to contact Cont. Page 6, Col. 3



A Happy New Year To All

City Ends 1982 In Good Condition

In a recent regular city council meeting on December 21, Council members voted to accept a comprehensive audit report for the City for the year ending September 30, 1981.

The City provides the full range of municipal services contemplated by statute or charter. This includes police, fire, streets, sanitation, health, library, recreation, public improvements, planning and general administrative services. In addition, the City owns and operates the water and sewer utility for the City of Muleshoe as well as a municipal airport.

GENERAL GOVERNMENTAL FUNCTIONS

Revenues for general governmental functions totaled \$1,017,803 in 1982, an increase of 11.44 percent over 1981. General property taxes produced 38.82 percent of general revenues compared to 37.5 percent last year.

Assessed valuations of 66.9 million represented an increase of 10.84 percent over the preceding year. This increase was the result principally of increased personal property values. The City of Muleshoe is one of four entities represented on the Bailey County Appraisal District Board of Directors. State law mandates that the Appraisal District be the entity responsible for the appraisal of property for ad valorem taxes. In addition, the four political subdivisions in Bailey County have also entered into Inter Local Cooperation Agreements whereby the Appraisal District collects their taxes also.

Current tax collections were 91.24 percent of the tax levy, down .59 percent from last year. Delinquent tax collections were up 75 from last year. A significant increase in effort to collect delinquent taxes by

the Appraisal District plus changes in penalty and interest provisions of state law contributed to this increase in delinquent tax collections. The ratio of total collections (current and delinquent) to the current tax levy was 95.28 percent, an increase of .80 percent from last year.

Intergovernmental revenues represented 7.87 percent of total government revenues compared with 8.05 percent for the preceding year. Considering the current trend in federal funding for municipalities, we are fortunate that we have not come to rely on the federal government to fund a larger share of essential services. Our general fund reliance on federal funds has been limited to General Revenue Sharing, the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act, and occasional 701 Comprehensive Planning Grant Funds. The Revenue Sharing funds have assisted us in our seal coat program. CETA funds have provided us some employees, but only in training new employees for positions which we had funded fully with City funds already. Although we could experience some discomfort if these funds are lost or reduced, especially Revenue Sharing, we would be able to continue to provide adequate services without major ad valorem tax increases.

Expenditures for general governmental purposes totaled \$931,174, an increase of 7.83 percent over 1981.

The 7.83 percent increase in expenditures for general governmental purposes is consistent with the inflation in the general economy. Unappropriated fund balances in the major operating funds were maintained at adequate levels.

DEBT ADMINISTRATION
The ratio of net bonded debt to assessed valuation and the amount of bonded

debt per capita are useful indicators of the City's debt position to municipal management, citizens, and investors.

Outstanding general obligation bonds at September 30, 1982, totaled \$215,000, of which \$150,000 issued for waterworks improvements are considered to be self-supporting. The remainder of \$65,000 is considered to be net direct tax supported debt. Tables 7 to 12 in the Statistical Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

Charmec Energy Corporation, a fuel alcohol plant at Progress, is now on it's way to capacity operation, with the signing of government grain contracts which will enable them to operate over a year.

A group of local ministers met with City Council representatives in August to request city help on the alcohol problem in Muleshoe.

Crop damage earlier in the season, which was not thought to be so bad at the time, has been observed now very damaging to area corn and wheat crops.

Sales tax rebates were down for the city in August, but higher payments were announced to be due on corn and grain.

Muleshoe's first Texas A&M Club was chartered this month with over 50 members.

A use of revenue sharing funds hearing was held, with no decision reached except that it would be used as the commissioners saw fit.

Pete Laney, who will replace Bill Clayton, spoke to the Local noon Lion's Club here in August.

Another football note: The Three Way Eagles plan to use their speed as their strong suit this year and have their eyes on a good year.

Farmers are asked for patience in receiving their county farm disaster payments.

The Muleshoe ISD Board was named as one of four Honor Boards in Texas in August; and the Muleshoe FFA Boosters plan a fence-building project for the new ag farm and building.

The Master Airport plan is under discussion and the Muleshoe Mules are honored at a Meet the Mules night in late August.

SEPTEMBER

The Farm Exemption Tax question was discussed here and will be put to a vote in November elections.

The Journal's Football Contest will fire up on September 2 and the Triangle CB'ers held their annual MD drive. A former local man, Brad Morrison was named as assistant county agent of Deaf Smith County.

In season opener, the Muleshoe Mules trounced over the hapless Portales Rams for a big win of 13-7.

Tommy Wheeler wins scholarship from Tech in Livestock Meats judging division. Recently organized Muleshoe Young Farmers Chapter was named Outstanding Young Farmers Chapter in an Area meet in Amarillo.

Diverted wheat payments are possible for farmers, according to ASCS info.

Extension Office and Muleshoe Rotarians take on County Fair together and it is termed the largest ever. Four counties were involved in the fair.

Farmers receive promise of release of EE funds if amendment passes; however plans fall through and funds are not released.

Kiwanis install officers for the year and Howard Watson was named as Kiwanian of the Year.

Jacinda Gleason wins State 4-H recordbook contest and Tamara Gilliland wins third in state clothing.

Also in September, 1982, city, county court cases increased quite a bit.

A reunion of the Class of 62 is planned and school board makes lots of plans.

Kelly Bayless was named MHS Homecoming Queen at halftime during the Muleshoe-Idalou game. The Mules won 21 to 6. Cross country team places third at meet and the Journal football contest is well underway.

Long-time director of the Bailey County FmHA office, Clinton Kennedy was transferred to District Supervisor located in Clarendon, Texas. Sorry to lose him, but glad for the advancement for him.

OCTOBER

The Jennyslippers had their annual Bike Parade for youngsters early in the month and winners were duly noted.

Mighty Mules down the Morton Indians to the tune of 27-14. School superintendent Harold Horne resigns for position at Marble Falls. (In no way connected to the Morton ball game !!!)

1983 Cotton, Feed grain program explained to producers. Tyleneol scare reaches even to Muleshoe. Cross Country Team wins first at Plainview Meets.

Masa Plant target date set for April 1, 1983 as production underway. Will be a division of Valley Grain, Incorporated.

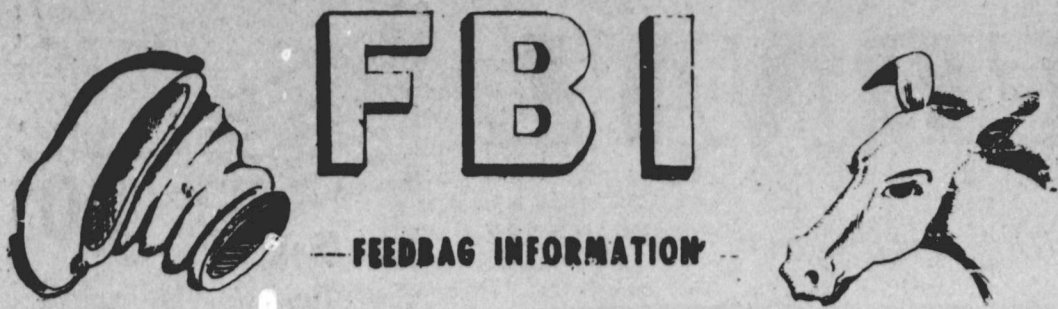
Mules gear up for District play against Abernathy, while Bailey County 4-H'ers do well with stock at the South Plains Fair. A new manager named in October at the

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



PAC SNOW MAN???--These MHS students whiled away the day on Monday playing at the age old pastime of snowman building. Their's however was with a modern twist. Creators of this spectacle were (L to R) Rachel Hodges, Chris Hernandez, Carolyn Hodges and Hector Hernandez.

At Muleshoe Junior High



MJHS Hosts Tournament

Last week MJHS had their basketball tournaments. On Thursday, the 8th grade Mullettes lost their game against Olton. The final score was 24 to 19. Debbie Isaac was high scorer with 15 points. Lisa Black and Shannon Pelton both made 2 points, and the girls had a total of 5 free throws. Debbie Isaac made 3 of these and Lisa Black made 2.

Although the Mullettes lost to Olton, they won their next game on Friday by defeating Springlake. The girls really played a good game. High scores were made by Debbie Isaac, Casey King, and

Shannon Pleton, with 0 points each. Jill Hamilton and Jodie Wheeler both made 3 points, and Tisha Cox sank 2. The final outcome of the game was 26 to 15.

That same day the Mullettes played against Farwell. They also won that game. Casey King was high scorer with 5 points; Debbie Isaac, Lisa Black, and Jodie Wheeler made 4 points each and Shannon Pelton made 3 points. The final outcome of the game was 20-15.

The results of the tournament were: Littlefield, 1st; Olton, 2nd; Abernathy, 3rd, and Muleshoe with Consolation.

Be sure to support the Mules and Mullettes at their games.

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

6th Grade
Lydia Cavazos
Brenna Roberson
Tonya Sisemore
Terry Snell
Chris Young

7th Grade
Raquel Acosta
Brandon Carpenter
Armando Del Toro
Lucinda Gutierrez
Ruben Leal
Robin Moore
Richard Muysmond
Elena Perez
Robert Raymond
Martina Rincon
Julie Seymour
Scotty Spies
Shannon Springfield
8th Grade
Rachel Flores
Kathy Horn
Angie Leal
Nathan Lloyd
Abby Martinez
Benny Martinez
Greg Young

News Of

Girls Basketball

7th Grade
Muleshoe's 7th grade basketball girls played against Friona December 6 and lost 15 to 20.

The high pointer was Amy Bean with 10 points. Michelle Stevenson was the highest, rebounder with 8 rebounds.

Players of the week, chosen by the coach, were Caroline Liles and Amy Bean.

8th Grade
Monday, December 6, the 8th grade Mullettes played the Friona Squaws. It was a very exciting game, but the Muleshoe girls lost with a 26 to 19 score.

The high scorer was Debbie Isaac with 8 points, followed by Shannon Pelton with 6, Casey King with 4, and Lisa Black with 1. Lisa Black was able to sink 3 free throws, and Casey King had 2.

There were several rebounds made by the Mullettes, and the results were Debbie Isaac with 6, Casey King had 4, Shannon Pelton 3, and Lisa Black with 1.

Everyone played well during this game, and congratulations go to Lisa Black, who was chosen as Player of the Week.

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Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Acres takes a look at video games this week, sort of.

Dear editor:
According to a psychologist, video games are harmful to young kids. He said they spend so much time glued to those electronic machines they'll never get an education and be able to take their place in the grown-up world. He may be right. For example, the depressed, mis-managed condition the country is now in is bound to be due to the fact the present crop of grown-ups spent their youth playing marble machines. The generation before wasted its youthful days spinning tops and playing mumblety-peg. And the generation before that well, I don't know what the kids did wrong but it was bound to have been something a psychologist could put his finger on. And this country is not alone. The English are experts at playing croquet and I guess you know they have one of the highest rates of unemployment in the world and a Prince who likes movie stars. I don't know what the French youths are doing to foretell the ruin of France, but any psychologist good enough to get his name in the paper could find something. I don't know what the present Russian leaders did when they were young but my guess is they miss-spent their youth playing toy soldiers and locking each other up in make-believe jails. I tried playing a video game once and I wish I had my quarter back. Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Mules Get Scalped

The 7th grade Mules were beaten by the Friona Chieftans Monday, December 6, here. The Mules played well the first half, but ended up losing 31-10. The Mules were behind at the end of the first half 17-10. The Mules' turnovers and missed shots in the second half cost them the game. The Mules' high scorers were Ronnie Perez and Andy Olivarez, with 4 each.

All fans are encouraged to come out and watch the Mules play.

Abernathy Romps On Mules

The 7th grade Mules were defeated by the Abernathy Antelopes Monday, December 13, at Abernathy, by a score of 47-17.

The Mules high scorers were Ronnie Perez and Jerry Bob Graves with 4 points each. The Mules played good ball the first half, but they didn't score much in the second half, which cost them the game.

The Mules next game will be Monday, January 3, here in Muleshoe, against the Tulia Hornets. All fans are encouraged to come out and support the Mules.

Lisa's Lines by Lisa Hamilton

Everyone is really hyper and excited because we'll be out of school from December 20 to January 3. Of course, everyone was disappointed last Friday when we had to come back to school after being out Wednesday and Thursday because of the ice.

Oh well, not only is everyone excited about Christmas coming but also worried about semester tests, which will be taken about 1 week after we get back from Christmas vacation.

Attention! We have one very important announcement to make. The 6th grade and Jr. High band memory mates are in and are \$5.00 each. You need to hurry and buy them. Have a happy holiday!

Heating Bill Aid Suggested For Poor, Elderly

Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace said today he has asked all gas utilities in the state to develop programs that would help the elderly and poor in Texas pay their heating bills this winter.

Wallace, in letters to 60 utility chief executives, said gas companies in a number of other states already have initiated energy assistance programs to help their disadvantaged customers.

"I ask a simple question," Wallace wrote. "Why not in Texas?"

The programs, he said, generally involve a utility providing a "start-up" contribution, with able customers being given an opportunity to participate in the program by making a donation of a dollar or more. Utility employees are also encouraged to participate.

A Louisiana natural gas company recently donated \$100,000 to initiate its "heating help" program.

All money collected is placed into an account -- subject to independent audit -- and then placed under the control of a social service agency such as the Salvation Army or the American Red Cross, Wallace said.

He said the social service agency would be responsible for distributing money to persons who qualify.

Most of the programs, the Commissioner said, are limited to persons over 60 and to handicapped persons regardless of age with no alternate source of funds. However, provisions are also included for special hardship cases for people regardless of age.

"There is no reason why pipelines and producers

associated with the utility's service could not also be contacted," Wallace said, noting that all contributions are tax deductible.

"It is true that most of these programs are pioneer efforts," he said. "But the question remains: Why not in Texas?"

Wallace said: "I urge you and your board of directors to consider seriously the merits of implementing heating help programs such as those in Louisiana, Tennessee and elsewhere.

"If any such program prevents any one illness or saves any one life, its benefits to both the person, the company, and society as a whole will be immeasurable..."

Wallace, the senior member of the Railroad Commission, said that Texans face natural gas bills this winter which are higher than ever before.

He said that over the last eight years, the average residential price per thousand cubic feet of gas has increased from \$1.16 to \$4.06 -- 350 percent.

Wallace placed much of the blame for the increases with the Natural Gas Policy Act passed by Congress in 1973 and vowed to do "all in my power to seek the repeal of this act which keeps the price of natural gas high at a time when the laws of supply and demand dictate that the price should fall."

But, he said, changes in federal law take time and time is of the essence.

"So while we work within the legislative process in Washington, we must also ask ourselves what can be done here at home to insulate our el-

derly and poor from a winter of freezing cold," Wallace said.

"People who cannot afford to pay their gas bills now, cannot wait for a legislative solution, either," he said.

Aggie 'Twelfth Man' taking to the field for 1983-84 season

COLLEGE STATION — For 60 years the Texas Aggies have stood throughout every football game, symbolizing their willingness to enter the contest if needed. Among the hallowed customs at tradition-laden Texas A&M University none is more cherished than the Twelfth Man tradition.

Next fall, for the first time since the custom was born in 1922, Texas A&M's Twelfth Man will be on the field. Head Coach and Athletic Director Jackie Sherrill says he will select 12 men from the student body to serve as the school's kickoff team at all home games.

Sherrill said 10 regulars — with two alternates — will play on every Aggie kickoff at Kyle Field and will earn varsity letters. The kicking will be handled by the regular varsity player assigned that duty.

Sherrill announced his plan during a recent visit to the cadet dining hall and it brought the Corps to its feet.

The likelihood, and hope, is that 1983 will be a better year than 1982.

Nearly 3 Thousand Taxpayers Owed Refunds

Cash basis taxpayers on a calendar year have little time left to manage their 1982 income tax situations. They need to consider changes brought about by the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 and this year's Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act in their tax planning.

"Under the new tax rules, taxpayers should still complete estimates of taxable incomes for 1982 and 1983," says Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, Texas A&M University System.

If an income tax estimate suggests that "continuing business as usual" for the remainder of the year is unacceptable, then a tax management strategy must be selected and implemented by Dec. 31.

Recognizing that tax rules have changed, Lovell offers a word to the wise: "Immediately consult your tax advisor."

Your tax advisor will size up your situation and counsel you as to the appropriate tax strategy, says the economist. Otherwise, you may regret tax decisions based upon general recommendations which appear in the media this time of year.

Lovell gives this illustration. Assume that the general advice is that you should delay receipt of income until 1983 or later and pay expenses before 1983. This strategy reflects the expected lower income tax rates effective in July, 1983, and that taxable income in 1983 may be less than in 1982.

Business firms may decide to purchase certain depreciable business assets which qualify for investment tax credit in 1982 rather than waiting until 1983. Those assets which are purchased after 1982 must have the tax basis reduced by 50 percent of the investment and energy credits taken on the assets. Additionally, the provision for expensing up to \$5,000 of qualifying property is available in 1982 and 1983. In the currently depressed agricultural sector, farm machinery and equipment may be a good enough buy to make 1982 purchases a sound after-tax business decision.

Taxpayers in the higher income tax brackets may wish to implement several options before the end of 1982.

—With the scheduled 10 percent reduction in personal taxes in July 1983, charitable contributions may have a higher after-tax cost after 1982.

—The maximum capital gains tax rate decreased from 28 percent to 20 percent on net capital gains

resulting from sales or exchanges occurring after June 9, 1981. Taxpayers with less than a 20 percent effective tax on net capital gains may justify postponing capital gains income until 1983 to benefit from the lower individual tax rates.

—As a result of the Installment Sales Act of 1980, installment sales contracts should be considered for delaying ordinary income as well as capital gains income into 1983. Such strategy may be especially suitable for taxpayers expecting lower taxable incomes in 1983.

—Contributions to Keogh plans and IRAs can be made anytime until the date the tax return is due. With the higher dollar limits and new eligibility requirements, many taxpayers should consider

using these alternatives for fine-tuning 1982 tax liabilities prior to filing in 1983.

—With the Accelerated Cost Recovery System effective beginning in 1981, end-of-year purchases of recovery property are eligible for a full year's depreciation deduction.

Whatever your income prospects for 1983 relative to 1982, you should quantify expectations through practice runs by completing the appropriate income tax returns, advises Lovell.

After comparing estimated taxable incomes for 1982 and 1983, you must decide whether to increase or decrease 1982 taxable income or to leave it unchanged. If the decision is to change 1982 taxable income, then you need to estimate the impact of various alternatives for achieving the desired results, notes the economist.

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50 Lb. \$9.16 25 Lb. \$5.15

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100 FOOD

Texas State Hay Show Set For Jan. 1

Hay judging, the best hay samples in the state, and a program for hay producers will highlight the annual Texas State Hay Show at the Waco Convention Center Jan. 19.

The show is a part of a three-day run of activities at the Waco Convention Center, including the Mid-Tex Farm and Ranch Show Jan. 17-19 and the annual B.I.G. (Blackland Income Growth) meeting Jan. 18.

Registration for the State Hay Show will be from 8 to 9 a.m., announces Don Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Bob Darst of Stillwater, Okla., southwest representative of the Phosphate-Potash Institutes. Darst will talk at 1 p.m. on "The

Place of High Fertility Forage in Modern Agriculture."

4-H and FFA youth will take part in a hay judging

Wanda Lowery

Services Held

Wednesday

Funeral services for Wanda Lowery, 52, of Earth were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Dec. 29 in the Ellis Chapel of The Chimes with Joe Gillis, of the Jehovah Witness Church of Roswell, N.M., officiating.

Burial was in Earth Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Lowery died at 9:25 a.m. Monday in San Antonio Community Hospital.

She was born Dec. 26, 1930 in Lamb County and had been a lifetime Earth area resident. She married Boyd Lowery Dec. 8, 1949 in Clovis, N.M. She was employed by City Insurance Agency of Earth and was a member of the Jehovah Witness Church of Muleshoe since 1953.

Survivors include her husband, Boyd; two daughters, Mrs. Vickie Tiffin of Earth and Mrs. Sherry Powers of Hereford; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Clayton of Earth; one sister, Mrs. Bonnie Kenworthy of Dimmitt; two brothers, Boyd Clayton of Fairbanks, Alaska and Norma Clayton of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Mrs Kittrell
Services Held
In Farwell

Services for Thelma Kittrell, 80, of Farwell were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29 in the First Baptist Church of Farwell with the Rev. J.L. Bass, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bovina, officiating.

Interment was in Sunset Terrace Cemetery at Farwell under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Mrs. Kittrell died at 4:58 p.m. Monday in the Farwell Convalescent Center.

A Mills County, Texas native, Mrs. Kittrell was born March 15, 1902 and had lived in Farwell since 1948 moving there from Earth. She was a housewife and had been a member of the West Camp Baptist Church since 1948. She married Ted Kittrell Feb. 9, 1921, in Fredrick, Okla. He died in 1978.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Craft of Farwell; four sons, Truman Kittrell of Texico, N.M., Buster Kittrell of Muleshoe, T.J. Kittrell of Farwell and Durb Kittrell of Lawndale, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Loraine Cox of Nogal, N.M. and Mrs. Tennalee Thompson of Amarillo; one brother, Raymond Coude of College Park, Maryland; ten grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial be made to El Rancho De Los Ninos, Box 794 Farwell, Texas or your favorite charity.

Task force to study conservation of Texas water supply

COLLEGE STATION — A statewide urban water conservation task force has been created to consider methods for conserving dwindling water supplies that could change the appearance of lawns, golf courses, commercial landscapes and city parks.

The changes are necessary because of a serious water scarcity throughout the state, officials said. The task force was created by the Texas Water Resources Institute located at Texas A&M University.

Among its actions, the group is considering using native plants or importing plants that would use much less water than popular ornamental plants.

"We can maintain our quality of life while at the same time conserving a tremendous amount of water," said Dr. Al Turgeon, director of the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Dallas and leader of the task force.

"We're just beginning to explore the opportunities for bringing about a more efficient use of water on our lawns," he said. Texans need to be aware that there's a lack of water and that the expected growth will put a severe strain on our water resources.

Johnny Cates, Wood County Extension agent, will talk about "Feeding Different Qualities of Hay."

Dorsett will lead the discussion on kochia, which some have hailed as a quality forage while others view it as a weed problem.

A meeting of the Texas Forage and Grasslands Council will round out the morning program.

Award presentations will follow the talk by Darst and will conclude the State Hay Show. Top hay judging teams and individuals will be recognized along with producers whose hay sam-

ples were tops in seven different classes. Special awards also will be presented to producers and industry personnel by the Texas Forage and Grasslands Council.

"The Texas State Hay Show is a culmination of more than 70 county and area hay shows held in the state each year," says Dorsett. "We expect about 300 samples of some of the best quality hay produced in Texas during 1982."

The Texas State Hay Show is sponsored annually by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The program for this year's show is being sponsored by the Texas Forage and Grasslands Council.

ASA Urges Passage Of Amendment

American Soybean Association President B. B. Spratling, Jr. has called on soybean farmers to contact their U.S. Senators and Congressmen to urge passage of the contract sanctity amendment to the CFTC bill.

"Passage of this bill is absolutely essential if we are to end economically devastating embargo threats and restore U.S. credibility as a reliable supplier," says ASA President B.B. Spratling, Jr.

"Soybean farmers will be watching their congressmen to make sure that promises to support contract sanctity

made before the election are not forgotten."

The anti-embargo contract sanctity amendment is attached to a reauthorization bill for the Commodity Futures Trading Corporation (CFTC). In a mailgram to soybean association state presidents, Spratling urged soybean leaders to contact congressional members of the CFTC conference committee.

The Senate approved the contract sanctity amendment before the election recess. It must clear a House-Senate conference committee before final approval.

Anti-embargo contract sanctity legislation is part of a 4-point emergency sales program the American Soybean Association has developed to help boost soybean income.



Best of Press
Ingrates
A lot of fellows who complain about the boss being so dumb would be out of a job if the boss were any smarter.
-Herald, Swea City.

Local Man's

Brother Dies

In Dimmitt

Services for J.B. "Blackie" Blackwell, 73, of Dimmitt were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 27 in the Dimmitt First Baptist Church.

Burial was under the direction of Parsons Funeral Hme. Blackwell died Friday afternoon at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt.

Blackwell had lived in Dimmitt for 43 years. He married Sarah Barton on Jan. 22, 1931, in Clovis, N.M. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Oddfellows Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah; two sons, Elmo of Denver, Colo. and Jerry of Dimmitt; one daughter, Doris Hankison of Santa Maria, Calif.; one sister, Bertha Mae McRee of Marble Falls; two brothers, Joe of Marble Falls and Sam of Muleshoe; seven grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Bartlett Rites

Pending

In Lubbock

Services for Lannie E. Bartlett, 85, of Lubbock are pending with Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Bartlett died at 7:15 a.m. Monday, Dec. 27 following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Cookeville, Tenn. and married Minnie Hefner on Dec. 15, 1915, in Gorce. They moved to Garza County and then to Lubbock County in 1944. Mrs. Bartlett died on Feb. 27, 1965.

He married Ethel Roberts on Nov. 10, 1966, in Lamesa. She died Dec. 4, 1977. Bartlett was a farmer and a member of Oakwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Theo) Spence of Slaton, Mrs. Donald (Peggy) Martin of Shallowater and Dorothy of Lubbock; one step-daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Aletha Faye) Allison of Levelland; two sisters, Lucy Owens of Seymour and Ella Mae Gregory of Crane; four brothers, Thurman of Muleshoe, Earnest of Crosbyton, Lee of Brownfield and Cecil of Lubbock; nine grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

Mrs. Carroll

Services Held

In Lockney

Funeral services for Mary Ethel Carroll, 88, of Lockney were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28 at the First Baptist Church of Lockney with the Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor officiating.

Interment was in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Mrs. Carroll died at 11:25 p.m. Saturday in Lockney Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Coryell County and married Joseph Carroll on Nov. 5, 1911, in Center City. He died Sept. 7, 1954. Mrs. Carroll moved from Goldthwaite to Floyd County in 1919.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Dean Crane of Muleshoe; two sons, Glyn of Houston and James of Garland; two sisters, Jewell McBeth of Killen and Johnnie Head of Goldthwaite; one brother, Raymond Reid of Balch Springs; nine grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

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Sale 13⁹⁷ ANTHONY'S IS CELEBRATING FROM 10 AM 'TIL 6 PM AND YOU'RE INVITED!

Junior Levi's® Cords
Reg. \$28. It's a new year of fashion, and you can start it right with 50% savings on Levi's® corduroys for juniors! They're 100% cotton with flattering fit and a bounty of colors to choose from. Junior sizes 3-15.

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FASHION BLOUSES
\$9⁸⁸ \$12⁸⁸ \$16⁸⁸

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1/3 OFF

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY!
10 a.m. TO 6 p.m. Forget the Football Games and Get Out And Shop With Us

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GLOVES, HATS, & SCARFS..... 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
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WINTER COATS..... 1/2 PRICE

Boys and Girls
SPORTSWEAR..... 20 TO 50% OFF
\$6⁸⁸ TO \$8⁸⁸

GIRLS BLOUSES..... \$2⁸⁸ TO \$6⁸⁸
BOYS KNIT SHIRTS..... \$2⁸⁸ TO \$6⁸⁸

★ MENS ★

Quilted Lined
MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS..... \$9⁸⁸
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2 FOR 25
MENS WINTER COATS..... \$17⁸⁸ and \$39⁸⁸

Assorted Juvenile Pattern
SLUMBER BAGS..... Reg. 12⁹⁹ \$8⁸⁸

Natural Woven
THROW PILLOWS 2 FOR \$7

Mens & Ladies
LEATHER COATS
Reg. \$149⁰⁰ \$79⁸⁸

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Three Days Only • Mens & Boys
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All Fall Fabrics Now Reduced Into Groups

Group I..... 77¢ 3 YDS. \$2
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Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Sally Wilson, Mimms.



MRS. QUENTIN LEE MIMMS
(nee Sally Ann Wilson)

Miss Sally Ann Wilson of Lubbock became the bride of Quentin Lee Mimms Saturday, Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents. Doctor Lawrence Ray Wilson, father of the bride, read the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Doctor and Mrs. Lawrence Ray Wilson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Dwayne Mimms of Route 3 Muleshoe.

Christmas wreaths and garlands decorated the trellis beneath which the ceremony was performed. Doves and Christmas green ribbon completed the decorations.

Music selections by the Harding College Acapella selections were "Bless Be The Tie", "Be With Me Lord", "I Love You Truly", "Because", "The Wedding March", and "The Lord Bless You And Keep You".

Given in marriage by Rick Mastalka, brother in law of the bride, the bride wore a satin finished silk gown designed by Paula Varsalona, Ltd. of New York. Pearls served to accent the gown with rivers of them throughout the Victorian neckline, basque bodice and candlestick sleeves, alternating with French Aloncon lace. From the natural waistline a bouffant skirt fell to floor length with French Aloncon lace and scallops of pearls complementing the entire hemline. The skirt swept to back fullness and extended to Chapel length.

To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a wreath of satin and Aloncon lace flowerettes with satin streamers draping in the back over the Chapel length silk illusion. The bride bouquet consisted of a dozen white orchids and two dozen flushed rosebuds.

Mrs. Rick Mastalka, sister of the bride, of Denver, Colo. served as matron of honor and Mrs. Don Bachman, sister of the groom, of Deer Creek, Okla. was bridesmaid.

The attendants wore identical dory rose Rosetta Taffeta gowns by Dessy Creations of New York. The bodices featured a round neckline and puff sleeves. Each sleeve was accented with two ruffles. The natural waistline was encircled with a self-fabric sash. The gathered skirt fell to floor length.

Larry Wilson of Lubbock, brother of the bride served as best man. Groomsman was Mike Mimms of College Station, brother of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Denver, Colo. the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

The bride attended Lubbock Christian College, achieving a junior status. She is presently attending Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock. She is a former president of National Junior Honor Society, a member of the National Honor Society and was included on the Dean's list. She is a member of Christliche Damen Social Club.

Mimms graduated from

Lazbuddie High School and now attends LCC, where he is on Student Senate; was chosen for Who's Who and is a member of Koinonia Social Club.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smyth, New Brownfels; Jesse Tomasek and fam-

ily, Plano; Ray Zeigler and family, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Higgins, Garland; Alan McDowell and family, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Bard Claar, Wichita, Kan-

sas; Mrs. Gladys Gilstrap and Mrs. Merle Farland, Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mimms, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Mimms and Joe Tarter and family of Lazbuddie.

A rehearsal dinner was held at Hemphills.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the speed of light?
2. When was the Suez Canal opened?
3. Which will the next Congress be?
4. Who said, "All I know is what I see in the papers"?
5. Who was the founder of Methodism?
6. The yen is the monetary unit of which country?
7. How are metamorphic rocks formed?
8. From what substance is marble formed?

Answers to Who Knows

1. 186,282,397.6 miles a second.
2. November 17, 1869.
3. 98th.
4. Will Rogers.
5. John Wesley.
6. Japan.
7. By heat and pressure within the earth's crust.
8. Limestone.

EATING OUT

By Rose Hughes

IN America the large number of hamburger chains is unmatched anywhere else in the world. This country is hamburger heaven and fortunes—the example of MacDonald's founder is a prime example—are made in this business.

THE news of late is that Burger King is being taken to court because it has used TV commercials saying its burgers won in taste tests with MacDonald's and Wendy's. The latter two chains say these were not acceptable tests, that therefore the claim is suspect, etc.

WHATEVER the outcome of the court battle, it's clear Burger King is on the move. In certain European countries, in fact, Burger King is supreme.

IN this writer's opinion, the Burger King hamburger is one of the best. If one likes lettuce, tomato, etc., on his burger, in other words the trimmings, it's the pick over some of the other chains.

WENDY'S notes it never uses frozen meat, and that's a good selling point. Burger Queen, a smaller chain, allows customers to make up their own hamburger from a salad bar—a fine idea. MacDonald's restaurants are usually very clean and dependable.

THERE are many fine hamburger chains, and while there are quality controls from the head office, the end product does differ slightly in different locations. That probably depends on who runs the store, where the meat comes from, the buns, etc.

THE writer has been disappointed in burgers from one of the top chains in Florida but found them the best available in northern outlets. The same has been true with Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets, their product one we like.

Economists Provide More Effective Services

Among the human service professions competing for government and business dollars, home economics offers financial supporters the most for their money, contends a leading home economist.

By working to prevent family problems, rather than having to treat them, home economists provide more cost effective services than professionals involved in crisis intervention, said Dr. Kinsey Green, executive director of the American Home Economics Association.

"Home economics focuses on the family as the basic social and economic unit," said Green. "It is the only profession and body of knowledge which approaches the family through a preventive, educational, developmental mode—as opposed to crisis intervention, therapy or clean-up remediation."

Green specifically noted the effectiveness of home economics combined with the nation's extension education system. In a recent address during the Texas Agricultural Extension Service conference, she said, "Extension is without a doubt the single most cost effective manner of educating families to be self-sufficient...it has been replicated the world over."

"Extension serves populations throughout the life span so the concept of life-

long learning is best evidenced in the extension program," observed Green. "Extension is the only system we have which intentionally relates the research base to the people and the needs of the people back to researchers."

Yet within the extension education system and other home economics fields, Green said home economists need more resources to get their job done.

"Never have home economists had enough dollars to fund an adequate research base or to carry out a program in the public schools' enough manpower and operating funds for extension, community development and human service programs; nor enough positions in the corporate sector to adequately form a bridge between the corporate entity and the consumer," Green told the Texas home economists.

Green encouraged home economists to lobby for the funds and support they need to "carry out the programs we have the unique capability to carry out."

"It is significant that we're more than a century old. We're not a Johnny-come-lately," said Green. She concluded that home economics is a universally necessary knowledge and that there are hundreds of fields where its influence ought to be felt.

New Regulations To Combat Drug Tampering

Recent nationwide drug product tampering -- which claimed seven lives in the Chicago area--has brought about two new regulations, according to Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

As of early November 1982, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is requiring tamper-resistant packaging for certain over-the-counter human drug and cosmetic products, and for contact lens solutions and tablets.

In addition, each retail package must bear a prominent statement to alert consumers to the specific tamper-resistant features of the package.

Purpose of these regulations is to assure package integrity and product security, Shirer explains.

Both regulations require packaging products in a way that makes tampering more difficult, and also makes it easier to detect a

product that has been tampered with, she adds.

Shirer advises consumers to always look for signs of product tampering before purchasing or using an item. Tampering signs include broken seals; open or damaged containers; loose, torn or missing wrappers;

discolored products and unusual odors.

"Be familiar with the tampering signs. If a package has been tampered with, or an item looks suspicious, do not hesitate to alert the pharmacist or store manager," she suggests.

Glaucoma Seldom Gives Warning To The Victim

Sixty thousand Americans are blind because of glaucoma although most of them could have prevented this through early detection and treatment.

That is easier said than done because glaucoma usually gives no warning to the victim until vision loss occurs, says the Texas Medical Association.

For this reason, many of the estimated 2 million Americans who have the disease do not know they do, according to the Na-

tional Society to Prevent Blindness.

Glaucoma is an increase of pressure of the fluid within the eyeball. Like a tire, the eye has a normal range of pressure. Eye fluid pressure that is too high for too long will damage the optic nerve, which carries images from the eye to the brain. This gradually causes blindness.

In most cases, the person is unaware of this as it happens because vision seems normal. There is no pain or discomfort. But peripheral vision (side vision) is gradually decreasing. The glaucoma victim may get to the point where he has "tunnel vision," meaning he can only see things straight ahead. And he still may be able to read 20/20 on a doctor's eye chart, falsely indicating normal vision.

Sometimes the undiagnosed glaucoma victim may have a slight awareness of visual loss that suggests a need for glasses. Even if they are prescribed, the problem will persist. During this lost time, permanent damage may occur.

For this reason, it is advisable to have periodical checkups with an ophthalmologist, a physician who specializes in diagnosing and treating eye diseases. He has special equipment to detect glaucoma and is the only doctor who can treat the disorder. Proper treatment at an early stage can prevent the damage to the optic nerve, but damage already done cannot be corrected.

Treatment generally involves eye drops. If not detected early enough, however, glaucoma may not respond to medicine. In this case, surgery may be necessary to lower the eye pressure.

Glaucoma occurs most frequently in people over 40. For this group, an eye exam at least every couple of years is wise.

The nation deserves more bi-partisan cooperation from Congress.

ECONOMICAL TACO PIE SPICED WITH ZESTY MEXICAN FLAVORS



For a neat-to-eat version of the popular Mexican taco, try this zesty Corn-Burger Taco Pie. The corn helps stretch a smaller amount of meat into an economical main dish.

CORN-BURGER TACO PIE

CRUST

- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1/4 cup cornmeal
- 3-oz. can french fried onions, crushed
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/4 cup water

FILLING

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1.25-oz. envelope taco seasoning mix
- 3/4 cup water
- 12-oz. can Green Giant Niblets golden whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- 2 oz. (1/2 cup) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 medium tomato, chopped

Heat oven to 375°F. In medium bowl, combine flour, cornmeal and french fried onions. Add margarine and 1/4 cup water. Stir until dough holds together. Press in bottom and up sides of ungreased 9 or 10-inch pie pan. Bake at 375°F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until light golden brown.

In large skillet, brown ground beef; drain. Stir in taco seasoning mix and 3/4 cup water; simmer 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally until liquid is reduced. Stir in corn; cook until thoroughly heated. Spread mixture into baked crust. Top with lettuce, cheddar cheese and tomato. 6 servings.

SIXTH ANNUAL Festival of Gospel Music

NEW YEAR'S EVE SINGING
7:00 P.M.

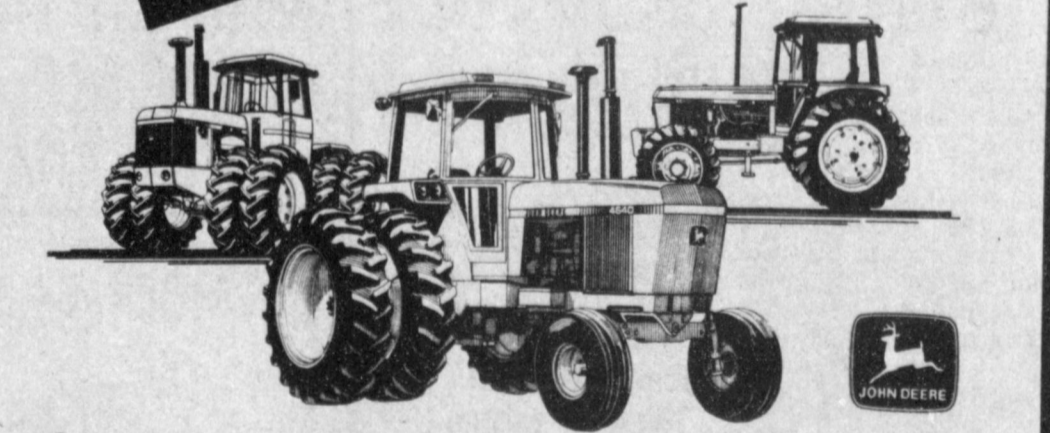
- THE FOLLOWING AREA QUARTETS AND SINGING GROUPS FROM WEST TEXAS AND EASTERN NEW MEXICO WILL BE HERE:
TRIOCH FULLER FAMILY—CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
GLORYLAND SINGERS—LUBBOCK, TEXAS
MESSENGERS—LUBBOCK, TEXAS
PROCLAIMERS—DOÑA, NEW MEXICO

- CONGREGATIONAL SINGING WILL ALSO BE FEATURED.
- FELLOWSHIP, FOOD AND FUN WILL BE PROVIDED.
- SING OUT THE OLD YEAR, SING IN THE NEW YEAR.

COME AND ENJOY THIS FESTIVE OCCASION WITH US.

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WEST 21ST AND AMERICAN BLVD.
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Model Closeout
Rebates up to
\$6,200
On the last 40 Series John Deere tractors we'll get—including a bonus for financing without waiver



Get a cash rebate direct from John Deere, in addition to our good deal on the 40 Series tractor of your choice—2WD or 4WD. These tractors also carry a 1981 sticker price, so we're offering rebates from prices already competitively low.

Boost your savings even more. During December, 1982, pay cash for your new tractor, finance it where you choose, or finance it with John Deere without waiver* and you'll collect the cash rebate in lieu of finance waiver* as shown. Or you can elect to have the John Deere finance charge waived to June 1, 1983, instead of taking the additional cash rebate.*

During December, special rebates, too, on 50 Series 4WD tractors that are replacing 40 Series 4WDs being closed out. Cash rebates up to \$10,500. Waiver of finance charge option: See us soon!

Model	Cash Rebate on Purchase	Dec. '82 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver	Maximum Rebate
228-hp 8640	\$4,500	\$1,700	\$ 6,200
179-hp 8440	4,000	1,350	5,350
180-hp 4840	3,600	1,200	4,800
155-hp 4640	3,400	1,050	4,450
130-hp 4440	2,800	850	3,650
110-hp 4240	2,300	750	3,050
90-hp 4040	2,200	700	2,900
80-hp 2940	1,800	500	2,300
70-hp 2640	1,300	400	1,700
60-hp 2440	1,200	350	1,550
50-hp 2240	1,100	300	1,400
40-hp 2040	900	250	1,150
370-hp 8850	\$8,200	\$2,300	\$10,500
290-hp 8650	6,400	1,900	8,300
225-hp 8450	5,700	1,500	7,200

(Offer subject to tractor availability.)
*Availability of John Deere financing plans subject to approval of credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

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FIRST **Baby** **Year** **Contest**

All you moms and dads-to-be, make sure to enter Muleshoe's first baby of the year contest. There'll be lots of gifts and prizes for that number one baby!



CONTEST RULES:

Winners shall be the first baby born in Bailey County. Time of birth must be submitted in writing to this paper and endorsed by the attending physician no later than midnight January 15, 1983.

Should no submission be made by close of contest, deadline shall be extended until a winner is declared.

Prizes sponsored by the following Muleshoe Merchants:

<i>'10 Gift Certificate</i> Black Insurance Agency	Muleshoe Publishing	Farmers Cooperative Elevators of Muleshoe, Enochs, & Clays Corner
<i>Silver Baby Bootie Bank</i> Lindsey's Jewelry	<i>Box of Pampers 90 Ct. Newborns</i> Servall Thriftway	<i>Infant Blanket</i> Fair Store
<i>Plant of Parent's Choice</i> Decorators Nursery and Floral	<i>Free 8x10 of Baby</i> Photography by Lonnie	<i>Gerber Electric Bottle Sterilizer</i> Western Drug
<i>'50⁰⁰ Savings Bond</i> First National Bank	<i>1 Day Room Service At No Charge</i> West Plains Medical Center	<i>Case of Baby Food</i> White's Cashway Grocery
<i>2 Boxes of Newborn Pampers and 3-8 Oz. Gerber Bottles</i> Pay-N-Save	<i>Diaper Bag</i> Perry's	<i>Round About Circular Walker</i> C.R. Anthony's

'82 Ends With Hope

Cont. From Page 1

Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge. Area 4-H'ers observe 4-H Club week in Texas.

The Mules squashed Abernathy in the first district game for the season in a 34-6 score.

September tax rebates were shown to be up for the period past. Court cases for county, site were steady moving.

Oil and gas leases filed on for additional acreage in Bailey County bringing total to near 50,000 for the year. Trooper Jesse Mendoza joins area DPS department.

Bailey County Child Welfare Board organized in Muleshoe...Deposits and loans up for eight area banks at October bank call. Upswing predicted by bankers.... City Council gives nod for new Air Port facility....and....The Mules take Dimmitt at a score of 21-14.

In October an appeal for help was made by YAC for help to finish the miniature golf course facility and city clubs and organizations responded with hopes that it would be completed by May, 1983.

Lazbuddie FFA wins big at Friona Show....and City of Muleshoe proposed community Development Block Grant.

Lazbuddie crowns 1982 Homecoming Queen, Lori Ivey on October 22.....Jennyslippers celebrate a birthday-the first this week. Constitutional amendments under study-farm tax exemptions of special interest.

County Democratic rally planned.... and 4-H'ers win honors at State Fair of Texas with livestock.

Bailey County Child Welfare Program initiated....and Mules gear up to meet the Chiefsians. September's tax rebate down for September. WIFE installs 1982 Chapter officers.

NOVEMBER

Four local races will highlight ball on November elections in Bailey County.....Chiefs defeat Mules in play-offs, dropping Mules' standing in District a notch.

Kiwanis donate to FFA fence project....Democratic candidates in County sweep polls on election night.

Gleason, Parker named as 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl, and....JV Mules cop district title in 2-3A football. Varsity Mules defeat Tulia Hornets, but lose District coin-toss following game to Friona.

Senior Citizen Housing Phase II completed in November and applications in for another 16 housing units.

Lazbuddie superintendent and wife resign positions and....work begins on railroad crossing on Highway 70 north, finally. Fall harvest in full swing with beautiful weather. Trucks lined up miles deep at elevators to dump. Yield turning out better than expected.

Cross country team is state bound....Linda Guelker sworn in as County Attorney....Grand opening day for Five Area Telephone held during month, recognizing new building facilities and employees.

November brought plans for Pheasant Hunt Breakfasts along with an El Salvadorian native who came to Muleshoe for surgery by a local doctor. Lee Gable, native of Muleshoe died in an auto crash near Post in November.

The Muleshoe's own Jennyslippers were busy with plans for the Christmas parade and annual barbeque luncheon connection with the Annual Moonlight Extension Arts and Crafts Bazaar.

Farmers became eligible for advance deficiency payments from the government in Bailey County....Murder trial began for Robert Kelton on November 14, with the verdict rendered as guilty with an appeal imminent.

Lazbuddie Longhorns....finished the 1982 football season with a 5-5 count....Three Mule Cagers return for varsity play in 1982-83 season basketball.

November's City tax rebate showed to be down some....but, late November moisture welcomed by farmers. Some crops were still in the field, but the majority of them out. Former local woman, June Saylor, now of Clovis heads up national WIFE meeting.

In late November, a long-time resident of Bailey County was charged in a Lamb County court with murder in connection with a shooting incident in the Y-L Community. Teenager, Scott Calvert wins the Journal's annual football contest and receives grand prize.

DECEMBER

Rodeo fans were treated by a local implement dealer's sponsorship of the National Finals Rodeo telecast....Local veterinarians' daughter, Jacinda Gleason wins a National 4-H Veterinary Science Scholarship at the National 4-H Congress.

Local ASCS Executive director reported in early-December that about \$4.5 million dollars had been paid to Bailey County farmers in disaster loans as a result of devastating weather in early May, June and July with about \$4 million to be issued to County producers by the end of the year.

Dee Clements, former Sheriff and Bob Sanders former County Commissioner were both named as honorary Jennyslipper members in the December meeting. Both were commended for their volunteered services to the organization.

Charmec Energy Corporation was reported to be the second highest producer of alcohol in the governmental contracts and are running in good time.

Four Three Way young men gain football honors in late December, being named to all-district teams....and, icy streets in mid month cause a lot of fender-benders on the streets and in parking lots. Local courts file 65 cases and dispose of 34 in one week time.

Muleshoe School Board Trustees decided to set charges for the use of school facilities to outsiders in order to offset expenses....Bailey County Junior Livestock Show plans underway for the big day in January.

Muleshoe Coop Gin installs a new high density baler to help process their customer's cotton more quickly....Forty area youth named to the U.S. Academy Who's Who for 1982-83.

A government plan to distribute stockpiled grain (PIK) called the Payment in Kind plan was viewed at the year's end with much concern by farmers and farm leaders who feared that the plan might be used as a catch-all.

Santa Claus paid a visit to the Muleshoe Senior Citizens in the Nursing Home, delivering presents and brightening spirits.

Oil lease activity slows considerably in the County, but still trickling in from time to time. However, no drilling was done throughout the year.

New ASCS Committee members were named in late December for the 1983 year during the ASCS County Convention held..... Concern over DWI and alcohol related offenses voiced by local attorney, with a spot check revealing a doubled up figure from 1981 to 1982.

The City of Muleshoe ended the 1982 year in pretty good shape as evidenced by a financial statement in late December. December sales tax rebate for Muleshoe were up in December.

A alcohol fueled air-plane made a stop in Muleshoe on a trial run flight by a doctor of Mathematics from Baylor University. This plane was running on 190 proof pure alcohol, the first flight of this particular kind, in hopes of receiving enough recognition to get some help for the project.

1982 ends on a relatively quiet note, with Christmas shoppers trying to get through the season as economically as possible, and local merchants offering enticements for more buying. All in all, the year was a memorable one in many ways-alot of ways that a lot of people would like to forget. Although there were trials and lots of disappointments, at Christmas time, home and family is thought of and is uppermost in most minds, tending to make one forget for a while the year past. Then, there is always the time of renewal and new plans and a brighter hope for the coming year.

High Plains Cotton Harvest Expands Rapidly

Many High Plains cotton growers expect to complete harvesting by January 1, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director for USDA's Marketing Services Office at Lubbock. Northern county gins reported they were 75 to 100 percent through the season at mid-week. Central and southern county gins estimated that they were 50 to 75 percent completed. Classings were two-thirds completed, Bennett said.

Cotton trading slowed when farmers re-entered fields following recent wet weather. Harvest expanded rapidly by mid-week.

Growers sold 1981 - crop loan equities at \$10 to \$25 per bale, mostly \$10 to \$15. Mixed lots of new-crop brought growers 75 to 250 points over 1982 loan rates for grades 42 and better, staples 30-32, mike 35-49. Gins paid growers \$65 to \$100 per ton for cotton seed, mostly \$75 to \$85.

Sample receipts increased sharply at Lubbock's Marketing Services Office during the week ended December 22. About 40,000 samples were classed during the four-day week compared with 39,000 during the previous five-day week. The season's total stood at 470,000 against 1,030,000 classed by the same date last season.

The week's predominant grades were grade 42 at 41 percent, grade 52 amounted to 19 percent, grade 32 was 15 percent and grade 43 accounted for 12 percent. About 21 percent was reduced on grade because of bark and seven for grass.

Predominant staples were staple 31 at 42 percent, staple 30 was 24 percent and staple 32 amounted to 17 percent, for an average of 31.2 thirty-seconds of an inch. Mike 35-49 was 79 percent, 33-34 accounted for nine percent, 30 - 32 was eight percent, 27 - 29 amounted to three percent and 26 or below was on and 26 or below was one percent for an average of 38.

Average breaking strength was 24.8 grams per tex.


The United States cotton carryover next August 1 may reach eight million bales, up from 6.6 million last August.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe makes long-term real estate loans on farm and rural residence property in the counties of Bailey and Pamer.

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A Lockwood Top Of The Line Irrigation System For Only:

\$19,750 (Installation Extra) F.O.B. Factory



MODEL 2265

This Lockwood "Quality Special" offering is for a limited time only!

Nothing is left out, nothing sacrificed. It's the same top quality machine that's made Lockwood the best! It's all here:

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- * Pivot Sentry control panel

This offer is unlike any pivot offer before... you get quality, not a "Cheapee" model!

Normal lease finance arrangements available. Call your Lockwood Dealer today!

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City Audit ...

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Section of this report present more detailed information about the debt position of the City.

Cash temporarily idle during the year was invested in demand deposits and certificates of deposit, ranging from 30 to 180 days to maturity. The average yield on maturing investments during the year was 12.70 percent, and the amount of interest received was \$71,867.

Proceeds of general obligation bond issues are accounted for in Capital Projects Funds until improvement projects are completed. These funds are currently being held for the sole and exclusive purpose for which they were secured. During the current year \$7,836 was transferred to the water and sewer fund for sewer improvements.

Authorized but unissued bonds at September 30, 1982, totaled \$80,000.

The Capitol Project Fund balances on hand at September 30, 1982, were represented by \$13,984 in Certificates of Deposit.

The general fixed assets of the City are those fixed assets used in the performance of general governmental functions and exclude the fixed assets of the Enterprise Fund. As of September 30, 1982, the general fixed assets of the City amounted to \$52,916. This amount represents the original cost of the assets and is considerably less than their present value. Depreciation of general fixed assets is not recognized in the City's accounting system.

The City of Muleshoe filed applications with the Federal Aviation Administration and the Texas Aeronautics Commission to implement the recommendations of an Airport Master Plan to relocate the municipal airport in 1981. The applications have been approved and it appears that the City will begin acquiring land for the project shortly with construction to commence in the summer of 1983.

The City's water and sewer utility continued to show moderate gains in operating revenues, num-

ber of customers, net income, and debt service coverage.

During the year, \$39,000 of regularly maturing revenue bonds were retired in the Water and Sewer Fund. In addition, \$25,000 of general obligation bonds, serviced with the earnings of the Water and Sewer Fund activities, were retired. In figuring coverage, revenue supported general obligation bonds have been included in order to present a more accurate picture of our Water and Sewer Revenue Supported Debt Structure.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The preparation of this annual financial report could not have been accomplished without the assistance of Williams, Adair, Sudduth & Co. Accounting Firm and Randy Field, General Partner, in particular. Their efforts of the past years toward assisting us in upgrading the accounting and financial reporting systems of the City of Muleshoe have led substantially to the improvement of the quality of the information being reported to the City Council and the citizens of the City of Muleshoe.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Dave Marr, Jr.
Dave Marr, Jr.
City Manager



Dear Santa
How's Rudolf doing? We have been good little girls this year so we hope you will make our wishes come true. We are between the ages of 13 and 20. We would each like a tall, dark handsome hunk for Christmas and if that isn't possible we will settle for promise rings from the boyfriends we already have.

We love you Santa,
Love,
Thomasina and
Geraldine

There is some difference between the appearance of fairness and the intent to be fair.

It might pay some parents to know a little bit more about what their offsprings are doing and where they do it.

Beware Easy Outs For Paying Tax

Like to stop paying taxes?

That's a very tempting idea, and proponents of this notion are making speeches and offering seminars around the country on the "how-to's" of tax evasion. The Internal Revenue Service, however, has some words of advice on the subject, too.

Working toward tax reform certainly is not illegal, the IRS points out. For example, urging changes in the tax laws is the right of every individual, as is arranging one's affairs to pay the lowest possible tax within the law. Also, if you hold securities so as to have a long-term instead of a short-term capital gain, the law supports your move.

However, illegal tax protest, such as advocating or participating in scheme that results in the unallowed underpayment or nonpayment of taxes, or not filing required tax returns, is illegal, the IRS states. The IRS has the duty and tools, given by Congress, to enforce the Federal tax laws. When some individuals remove themselves from the law, the burden of taxes is greater for those who willingly comply. In the interest of fairness for all taxpayers, the IRS says it will continue to enforce all Federal tax laws, including laws governing those who place themselves above the law by illegally refusing to pay their share of tax.

There is some difference between the appearance of fairness and the intent to be fair.

It might pay some parents to know a little bit more about what their offsprings are doing and where they do it.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

With such a renewed interest in "roots" during recent years and because many citizens now living in the area served by your newspaper had ancestors who lived in Georgia during the past 250 years, we want to call to the attention of your readers the current availability of the landmark and highly-acclaimed 7-volume set of books by Folks Huxford entitled "Pioneers of Wiregrass Georgia". The set contains sketches of some 3,000 Georgia pioneers dating from the founding of Georgia in 1733 up to the turn of the 20th century. Also available is a set of monaural but excellent sound cassette recordings of a series of genealogical "how-to-do-it" workshops presented in 1971 by Judge Huxford, whose lifelong hobby was genealogy and who was the only fellow of the American Genealogical Society south of the Mason-Dixon Line until his death last year at age 86. For further information, those interested may contact the Huxford Genealogical Society, a non-profit organization; the society's address is Box 595, Homerville, Georgia 31634.

Sincerely yours,
Huxford Genealogical Society Inc.
/s/ Randall Walker
Randall Walker, President

It might pay some parents to know a little bit more about what their offsprings are doing and where they do it.

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TCA Soliciting Proposals For Developments

The Texas Department of Community Affairs has announced that programs are still in operation for job training to meet the needs of private business and industry.

Under the authority of new federal legislation entitled the Job Training Partnership Act and the sponsorship of TDCA, local employment and training contractors serve 122 counties in Texas. These counties are in such regions as the Panhandle, South Plains, Texoma, North Central Texas, North East Texas, Brazos Valley, Deep East Texas, Concho Valley, Upper and Middle Rio Grande Valley and the Golden Crescent area of Victoria.

The Job Training Partnership Act provides a one-year transition period to put the new program into effect by October 1, 1983. Funding for job training and employment will continue at the present level until final appropriations for the new program are made by Congress prior to that date.

The Job Training Partnership Act was signed by President Reagan in October of this year. Job training will continue to be provided under existing CETA regulations through September 30, 1983.

The new act relies heavily on business and industry -- which represent the majority of available jobs -- and education to help meet unemployment and underemployment needs. Programs under the new act will be developed by business leaders, educators and government officials to meet state and local job training needs. Emphasis is placed on developing programs and plans at the local level.

For the past year, the current job training and employment program (CETA) has emphasized involvement by the private sector. Using the theme of "Texas Working Partnership," the Texas Department of Community Affairs and local job training contractors have encouraged business and industry to hire and train eligible workers in fifteen geographic areas throughout the state. The program and funding are administered locally in all areas under TDCA sponsorship, comprising towns and counties of less than 100,000 population.

Under current guidelines, if a worker qualifies for the existing job training program, the employer can be reimbursed up to fifty percent of the worker's wages for training costs. In addition, if the employee qualifies under one of seven specially targeted groups, such as Vietnam veterans or the handicapped, the business could be eligible for additional tax credits.

Businesses wishing specific local information about the job training and employment program may contact West Texas Alliance of Business, which administers the program in the following counties: Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Hockley, King and Lamb.

Also, Lubbock (portions), Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum counties.

The West Texas Alliance of Business can be reached at 744-9903 in Lubbock or 894-6104 in Levelland.

Researchers say spray-on fertilizer could boost profits

COLLEGE STATION — Horticulturists at Texas A&M University are developing a plant fertilizer that can be sprayed on leaves.

The Texas A&M researchers say foliar nutrition could save crop producers money as it may be less expensive to apply and could create additional yields, which means additional profits to farmers.

The researchers say mineral supplements, such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and sulphur, absorbed through plant leaves could increase crop productivity and even improve the looks of ornamental plants. The work is being conducted at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station with a grant from Allied Chemical Co. of Morristown, N.J.

"Genetically, plants should be capable of producing many more times than they do," said Dr. J. Benton Storey. "We're trying to develop a fertilizer that allows maximum yields."

HOOURS Mon.-Sat. 7:30-9:00 Sunday 12:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

WHITE'S CASHWAY

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MULESHOE, TEXAS

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New Year's GREETINGS

THANK YOU

for your PATRONAGE

Cashway's Now Gives Gold Bond Stamps! Double On Wed. & Sat.

Dec. 30 to Jan. 5th 1983
SHOP EARLY. WE WILL BE CLOSED JAN. 1, 1983.

Fresh Produce

TEXAS RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT

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EX-FANCY RED ROMES

APPLES LB. **39¢**

EAST TEXAS FINEST

YAMS LB. **29¢**

6 OZ. CELLO BAG

RADISHES 4/88¢

SNO-WHITE HEADS

CAULIFLOWER LB. **59¢**

5 Lb. BAG

POTATOES

69¢

REG. JAR BEEF NIELBASA

SAUSAGE

\$1.99

LB.

HILLSHIRE SMOKED

HOG JOWLS

59¢

LB.

YOU'LL LOVE OUR MEATS

NOT ONLY THE FINE QUALITY, BUT OUR PRICES, TOO!

PARKAY

MARGARINE 1 Lb. **59¢**

WHITE HOUSE

APPLE SAUCE 50 OZ. **\$1.49**

TRAPPEY JALAPENO

BLACKEYES 15 1/2 OZ. **2/79¢**

NESTLE CHOCOLATE

QUIK 32 OZ. **\$2.59**

SCHILLING

GARLIC SALT 3 3/4 OZ. **89¢**

BREEZE

DETERGENT 38 OZ. **\$2.09**

30 COUNT NEW FREEDOM

MINI PADS **\$2.89**

30 COUNT NEW FREEDOM

MAXI PADS **\$3.19**

Ring in 1983 with these Spectacular Year-End Savings!

RANCH STYLE

PEAS

3/89¢

15 OZ.

2 LB. DRY BLACKEYE

PEAS PKG. **79¢**

GLADIOLA ASS'T POUCH

MIXES

5/\$1.00

6 OZ.

6-32 BOTTLES

REG. OR SUGAR FREE

7UP

\$1.89

PLUS DEPOSIT

HAPPY NEW YEAR '83

RALSTON CHEX-ASS'T

CHEX 12 OZ. **\$1.19**

HEINZ

WORCHESTERSHIRE SAUCE 10 OZ. **79¢**

KRAFT ASS'T

PARTY DIPS 8 OZ. **2/89¢**

HOLSUM STUFFED MANZANILLA

OLIVES 5 OZ. **89¢**

FOLGERS INSTANT

COFFEE 8 OZ. **\$3.59**

4 ROLL PK. DELSEY

BATHROOM TISSUE **98¢**

HI-DRI

PAPER TOWELS **69¢**

KLEENEX HUGGIES

DIAPERS **\$3.19**

TOM SCOTT MIXED

NUTS

\$1.59

12 OZ.

PLANTERS COCKTAIL

PEANUTS 12 OZ. **\$1.79**

AMERICAN BEAUTY

ELBO-RONI

99¢

24 OZ.

6-32 OZ. BOTTLES

REG. OR SUGAR FREE

DR. PEPPER

\$1.89

PLUS DEPOSIT

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

PET-RITZ MINI ASS'T

COBBLERS 11 OZ. **89¢**

JENOS-ALL FLAVORS

PIZZA 12 OZ. **99¢**

MINUTE MAID

APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. **89¢**

15 OZ. RANCH STYLE BLACKEYE PEAS **3 FOR 39¢** With Super Saver Booklet

4 ROLL PK. DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE **49¢** With Super Saver Booklet

6-32 OZ. BOTTLES 7UP **\$1.39** PLUS DEPOSIT With Super Saver Booklet

PARKAY MARGARINE **10¢** 1 LB. With Super Saver Booklet

JENOS PIZZA ALL FLAVORS **59¢** 12 OZ. With Super Saver Booklet

DRY BLACKEYE PEAS **33¢** 2 LB. PKG. With Super Saver Booklet