



MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



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RECORD BREAKING HEAT, COLD

Weather Extremes Take Spotlight

July was a continuation of extremely hot temperatures, which also held true for the balance of the summer. Dry weather continued to cause problems as young, tender crops started dying from the heat and drought.

Going into the fall, spotty rains came too late to help cotton and grain sorghum. Then came surprise major snowfalls and record breaking low temperatures, in contrast to the record breaking heat of the summer.

This is the way it looked for the last six months of the year:

JULY

Early in July, the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge recorded 109 degrees, breaking all records there, and continuing the heat wave which seemed to cling to the area.

Dave Marr, Muleshoe City Manager, was installed as president of the Muleshoe Rotary Club.

Monte Horne, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horne, proved his ability on the tennis court when he won the Lubbock Highway 80 Open Tennis Tournament.

Dry weather, combined with extreme heat, continued to cause crop and range damage, and caused a prospect for a greatly diminished cotton harvest.

T.E. Wheat, 66, was killed, apparently instantly, early on July 4th, when his vehicle was hit broadside by another car at an intersection on South First Street.

Bamert Seed Farm hosted a bus load of foreign agriculture students for the second consecutive year.

Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Extension Agent, was presented the Distinguished Service Award, the highest recognition given by the National Association of County Agriculture Agents.

Clouds flirted with the area, but moved on out without depositing any badly needed moisture. But, it left the blast furnace heat behind.

A special celebration was held, commemorating the Muleshoe Lions Club's 40 years in Muleshoe.

Expansion at Valley Grain was well underway, and included eight new corn storage tanks.

A welcome one inch of rain fell, it helped break the longstanding heat wave, but was too late to help suffering crops.

Potatoes showed the effects of the prolonged heat and drought as the vegetable harvest got underway.

General Telephone changed the dialing system for Muleshoe, citing increased efficiency as the reason. With

the change, local users have to dial all seven digits locally to complete a call.

AUGUST

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gage were out of town when apparent burglars invaded their home south of Muleshoe. In the burglary attempt, the house was completely destroyed by fire. No suspects were ever apprehended in the burglary attempt.

The City of Muleshoe announced that despite the drought, local water supplies were 'in good shape'.

Worms moved into drought-stricken cotton, creating new problems for farmers.

Good rains in southern Bailey County came to late to benefit the non-existent crops across the south end of the county.

While on routine patrol, Muleshoe City Police Lt. Jerry Hicks captured a jail escapee from Portales. The escapee was returned to his Portales jail cell.

Three new coaches were added to the coaching staff for Muleshoe Schools. They were Jerry Robinson, Jim Leach and Tom Duncan.

Janice Bates Holmes, charged along with Jimmy Jordan and R. C. Willard, in the April armed robbery of Lindsey

Jewelry, was convicted and received a 60 year term in the Texas Department of Corrections.

The 60th anniversary of the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe was celebrated with special services.

Practicing in August to join the Muleshoe High School Mighty 'M' Marching Band was a flag corp, organized for the first time in the local school system.

After finding the rising cost of gasoline 'prohibitive' the City Council opted to change a couple of the City vehicles to butane.

Funding was approved and groundbreaking set for the long-awaited senior citizen housing in Muleshoe. Approved for the initial construction were 20 units.

For the first time, farm strikers picketed vegetable fields around Muleshoe, slowing down, but not stopping the cucumber harvest.

Two Bailey County men were charged with the fatal shooting of a 16 year old Clay's Corner youth near Portales, New Mexico.

Eugene McGuire was installed as a board member with the Muleshoe Independent School District, as a replacement for Don Harmon, who resigned.

SEPTEMBER

Janice Bates Holmes, convicted of the April armed robbery at Lindsey Jewelry, escaped through a window at the Bailey County jail.

Following months of indecision as to the future of the Texas Employment Commission office in Muleshoe, the city and county voted to jointly provide necessary funding to continue operation of the office here.

Dale Jones, a former Muleshoe resident, was named chief appraiser for the Bailey County Appraisal District.

In the first football game for the 1980 season, the Muleshoe Mules blanked the Portales Rams by a score of 19-0.

A fire and explosion completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Manzanares. The family escaped from the blazing home uninjured.

Highlight of the 1980 Diez y Seis celebration in mid-September was the crowning of Sandra Martinez as Queen. Also, a Sunday afternoon carnival provided entertainment for toddlers to senior citizens.

John Gunter III sneaked in the first bale of cotton for 1980, and took premium price for his handpicked crop.

The Muleshoe Mules leveled a 32-7 blast of the Morton Indians, to win their second game for 1980.

'A rousing success' was the first Bailey County Fair, held at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum in September.

Tulia refused to be intimidated by the Muleshoe Mules and took a 20-7 victory over the Mules at their homecoming game in Tulia.

In an effort to put a lid on rising taxes, the City of Muleshoe Council members voted to increase water and garbage charges.

Don Harmon announced the appointment of Gordon H. (Corky) Green as manager of Tri County Savings and Loan Association in Muleshoe. In an expansion move, the Harmons began making preparations to move to Plainview.

Herman Morrison was installed as president of the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club.

The Muleshoe Mules fell victim to a fired-up Idalou Wildcat team, who had lost two games to the Mules for the past two years.

Near the first of October, the Muleshoe City Police Department split from the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center, and moved into temodeled quarters at 213 East Avenue B.

OCTOBER

Amid a great furore, and citing financial troubles, Lamb County voted to discontinue financial support of the 4 county Bookmobile. It was ordered to be discontinued.

School Superintendent Harold Horne announced that 'social promotions' would no longer be given by the Muleshoe School System.

Increased school and county taxes were expected to take a major 'bite' from local and county taxpayers.

Abernathy's Antelopes took a 12-0 homecoming victory from the Muleshoe Mules at Abernathy.

Optimist Club members installed Lonnie Gibson as president of that youth-oriented organization.

The Muleshoe Mules broke a three game losing streak with a 17-7 homecoming victory over the Lockney Longhorns.

Jacinda Gleason and Kelly Harrison received the coveted 4-H Gold Star awards during the annual 4-H Awards Banquet.

'A short cotton' harvest got underway in Bailey County, with early predictions to be completed by the first of the year.

Huge potholes forced the closing of Kakawate Road west of FM 1760 in New Mexico. The popular and traveled road between Muleshoe and Portales has been a source of continuing problems on the New Mexico side of the state line.

Sheryl Waltrip was crowned Miss Tri County; Shea Wilbanks, Miss LaPetite; Denise Young, Junior Miss and Holly Grimsley, Little Miss Tri County in the annual Jaycee Miss Tri County Pageant.

For district openers, the Muleshoe Mules downed the Olton Mustangs by a score of 27-0.

An icy blast, which chilled the area, but left no moisture, closed out October.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Winter 'Flu' Causes Minor Discomforts

If you are suffering from a fever, coughing, sore throat, runny nose, and generally ache all over,

guess what you have? January marks the beginning of the peak influenza season, so brace yourself to ward off or weather the attack says the Texas Medical Association (TMA).

Anyone can come down with the flu, especially if it is widespread in a community. It is more likely to be serious for those with chronic diseases, the aged or women who are pregnant.

The flu usually takes one to three days to develop. When it does come out into the open, you may notice chills, fever, headache, backache, muscular pains and a loss of appetite. Your temperature may go up quickly during the first day of symptoms, and will gradually drop over a few days. Fever usually lasts for about three days, but it may go on for as long as seven.

As your fever drops, you may notice more stuffiness in your nose and the cough may continue. There might also be a pus in the discharges from your nose and throat. From that point on, however, you'll begin healing quickly.

While most patients recover completely within a week, many continue to feel unusually tired for some time. The standard remedies of getting plenty of rest, drinking fluids and taking aspirin still hold true says the TMA. Hot chicken soup coupled with tender loving care couldn't hurt either.

In most cases, the flu leaves no permanent after effects, but occasionally, people do develop other illnesses. The most common complication is pneumonia.

Youth Disco Set Saturday

To start the new year off right, a youth disco is scheduled Saturday night, January 3, at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Mickey Bear of Portales will provide the disco sounds for the disco which will be from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Admission is \$2 each.



RETIRING SHERIFF HONORED AT RECEPTION.....Sunday afternoon, several hundred people went to the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room to honor retiring Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements after 24 years of service to the residents of Bailey County. Pictured are some of the local officers and citizens who presented gifts to the sheriff. Included from left are Deputy Sheriff and Sheriff-Elect Bob Henderson; Muleshoe City Police Lt. Jerry Hicks; Tom Watson, shown holding a specially engraved gun, with Sheriff Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowe. Mrs. Clements was hospitalized and unable to attend the reception.

Local Veterinarian Warns Rabies Shots Mandatory

An annual rabies vaccination for dogs and cats is now required by Texas

SBA Meet Slated Here In January

F.J. Villalobos, Texas Disaster Coordinator of the Small Business Administration (SBA), announced meetings in the Texas Panhandle and West Texas scheduled for the month of January to provide information and assistance to farmers, ranchers and other small businesses who suffered losses due to the drought and extreme heat during this past summer.

The meeting for Muleshoe is scheduled for Monday, January 12, at 11 a.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room.

A SBA representative will be available to discuss the loan program and eligibility requirements and to provide application forms.

Physical disaster loan applications filed under Declaration #1900 must be returned to SBA by February 12, 1981. The dead-

law, according to Dr. Jerry Gleason, veterinarian and owner of the Muleshoe Animal Clinic.

Dr. Gleason stressed that the law was enacted as a protection of pets and human life. "During a time when rabies has reached an epidemic stage in the state, vaccination is the best -- basically the only -- method of protection we have for the public," said Dr. Gleason.

Recent studies of the Texas Health Department have determined that a domestic animal such as a pet cat or dog, can be expected to expose 2.5 times the number of people that would be exposed by wildlife to rabies.

"The law requires that the owner of each dog and cat shall have the animal vaccinated against rabies by the time it is four months of age and then re-vaccinated at intervals of one year," said Dr. Gleason. "Because of our semi-tropical climate in Texas, close proximity to Mexico, and frequent movement of animals in this state, the state legislature determined that annual vaccinations were necessary to curtail rabies outbreaks in Texas."

Texas leads the nation in confirmed rabies cases. The incidence of rabies in

Bank Increases Billing Rate For Farm Loans

William C. Liles, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe, announced that the Federal Land Bank of Texas' billing rate on farm and ranch land and rural residence loans will be increased from nine and three-fourths percent on farm and ranch loans to 10 and one-half percent. The rural residence loans will be increased from 10 and one-fourth percent to 11 percent effective today, January 1.

In making this announcement, Liles stated that the increase in the billing rate became necessary because of the continued high cost of funds to finance the Bank's lending operation.

"While we regret that this action is necessary; even with the increase in our rate, it is still substantially under rates being offered by other lenders," he commented.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

wild and domestic animals in Texas has risen dramatically in recent years, bringing a greater chance that humans may be infected.

"While some states allow longer intervals between re-vaccinations, this is a risk we just can't afford to take in Texas. Rabies is fatal," stressed the local veterinarian. "In 1979, 1,249 persons were subjected to a series of shots because of exposure and possible exposure to rabies."

Recent statistics show rabies is spreading to the horse, cattle and goat population of Texas. Both the Texas Veterinary Medical Association and the Texas Department of Health strongly urge the vaccination of horses in Texas since significant human exposure has resulted from contact with rabid horses.

1980 WEATHER Ends With Sunshine And Warm Temperature

An important meeting of the membership of the Muleshoe Area Youth Activities Committee is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday, January 5 at the coliseum.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Sergeant Juan F. DeLeon, son of Celia Lopez of Muleshoe and Frank C. DeLeon of Earth, has arrived for duty at Peterson AFB, Texas.

Sergeant DeLeon, an inventory management specialist, was previously assigned at Holloman AFB, New Mexico.

A growing list of Muleshoe High School graduates are currently in law schools in Texas. The interest shown by local graduates is said to be a tribute to the local schools.

Completing their first year are 1976 graduates David Smith, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Lashelle Lewis Wilson, St. Mary's, San Antonio and 1975 graduate Ronnie Bullock, also at St. Mary's.

Muleshoe High School Ag Boosters will sponsor youth skating tomorrow, Friday, 7-10 p.m. at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Admission will be \$1 per skater.

A meeting of the Muleshoe High School Ag Boosters is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 5. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Garner, Ramey and Sheila spent the Christmas holidays in Ruidoso, N.M. visiting Mrs. Garner's mother and sister, Mrs. Evelyn Freeman and LaQueta.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3



Open regular hours New Year's Eve...
But we'll close Thursday, Jan. 1, 1981, so our
employees can enjoy the New Year's Holiday.

Resolve To Be A Winner At SHOP RITE

Prices Good Friday thru Wednesday, Jan. 2-7, 1981.

**PLAY WINNING DEAL...
IT COULD BE A BIG DEAL**
WIN \$1,000, \$100, \$10, \$5, \$2, \$1 OR
\$25 IN GROCERIES!

ODDS TO WIN

Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect the better your chances of winning.
WINNING DEAL Series # WD15 is being played in 5 participating Shop Rite Food Stores located in Belton and Grants, New Mexico and Muleshoe, Tulsa and Hecoma, Texas, and 1 Piggly Wiggly Store located in Alamogordo, California. Retailers: Crown, Truth or Consequences, Silver City, Carrizozo and Carlsbad, New Mexico and Florida, and Seminole, Texas.
Scheduled termination date of this promotion is February 18, 1981. However, WINNING DEAL officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.
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Game program may be repeated by popular demand.
The total number and worth of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of winning tickets actually redeemed.
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 20, 1980

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS
\$1,000	1	1 in 148,444	1 in 11,418	1 in 5,709
\$100	9	1 in 14,844	1 in 1,141	1 in 570
\$10	81	1 in 1,484	1 in 114	1 in 57
\$5	729	1 in 148	1 in 11	1 in 5
\$2	6,561	1 in 14	1 in 1	1 in 1
\$1	59,049	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	77,380			

 CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. Select Beef Blade Cut \$1.29 lb.	 7-BONE STEAK U.S.D.A. Select Western Beef, Center Cut \$1.69 lb.	 SPARE RIBS Fresh Pork. Serve With Sauerkraut Tonight! \$1.49 lb.
Fryer Legs Or Thighs U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryer Parts \$1.09 lb. (Breasts lb. \$1.19)	Del Norte Sausage Peyton's Brand 1-lb. roll \$1.19 pkg.	Ground Beef Not Less Than 70% Lean 3-lbs. or more. \$1.19 lb.
All Meat Bologna All Meat Franks Fish Fillets	Farmer Jones or Glover 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09 Farmer Jones or Glover 12-oz. pkg. 99¢ Turbot lb. \$1.79	7-Bone Roast \$1.49 Sliced Bacon \$1.19 Queso Blanco Cheese \$1.59 Center-Cut Chuck Select Western Beef, lb. Old Fashion - Market Style, Glovers lb. Lake to Lake 9-oz. pkg.



GREEN BEANS
Del Monte, Cut
3 \$1
16-oz. cans

Sauerkraut 41¢
Del Monte 16-oz. can

White Hominy 7¢
White Swan 29-oz. can

Pinto Beans 79¢
You Save On Casserole 2-lb.



GOLDEN CORN
Del Monte, Whole Kernel or Cream Style
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17-oz. cans

Del Monte Catsup 79¢
Rich 'N' Flavorful 24-oz. btl.

Prune Juice 99¢
Sunsweet 32-oz. jar



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All Ass't Coffee Grinds
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6-pack 12 oz. cans

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Del Monte 30-oz. can

Yellow Cling Peaches 77¢
Del Monte, Halves or Slices 29-oz. can.



NO. 1 RUSSET BAKING POTATOES
Roast 'N' Potatoes What A Delight!
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BUTTERY SMOOTH AVOCADOS
Salad and Dip Favorite
5 \$1
for

Yellow Onions 4 \$1
Soup Time Idea lbs.

Bananas 3 \$1
Golden, Ripe lbs.

Fresh Spinach 69¢
Add to Tossed Salads bunch

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Snow White lb.

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Regular, Super or Super Plus 40-ct.

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Fabric Softener 64-oz. btl.

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Lysol Spray \$2.59
Disinfectant/Deodorizer 18-oz. can

Johnson Diapers \$2.99
Daytime 24-ct. pkg.

Jeno's Pizza \$3.99
"You Top It" 30-oz. pkg.

Apple Pie \$1.59
Mrs. Smith's, Frozen 26-oz. pkg.

Beef Stew \$1.57
Dinty Moore 24-oz. can

Buttered Syrup \$1.69
Log Cabin 24-oz. btl.

Dawn Detergent \$1.16
13¢ off Label 22-oz. btl.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 99¢
All Purpose 5-lb. Bag

FRESH LARGE EGGS 75¢
Dozen

1% LOW FAT MILK \$1.89
Bell 1-gal. Jug.

Poison Plants Can Be Reduced By Management

Many of Texas' rangelands are boasting poisonous plants this fall due to the summer's devastating drought. Good management is the key to reducing livestock losses from these plants.

Many cool season annuals as well as perennial plants which begin growth in the fall are both palatable and toxic (poisonous) to livestock, points out Dr. B.J. Ragsdale, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Among major species of toxic annuals are western

bitterweed, one of the locos called Garbancillo, and lobelia. These plants germinate in the fall after a rain and make some growth during late fall and early winter.

Some of the cool season toxic perennials which are making fall growth are woolly loco, threadleaf groundsel and perennial broomweed.

As warm season forage plants deteriorate with cooler weather, these toxic plants remain green and animals are forced to eat them, says Ragsdale. In the case of woolly loco, animals become addicted and will continue to eat these plants when other feed is available.

The specialist cautions

ranchers to be on the alert for these plants. If animals show poisoning symptoms, they should be moved to pastures free from these species.

To provide a clean pasture, treat areas of toxic plants as deferred pasture during the growing season. This would provide a supply of dry forage on clean pasture during the toxicity season.

Ragsdale points out that an excellent demonstration regarding bitterweed was conducted in the Edwards Plateau recently. The demonstration indicates that death losses can be reduced by deferring a pasture during the growing season, spraying with a herbicide in fall when bit-

terweed plants are small and before extreme winter temperatures, and then concentrating sheep in the pasture. Several factors are involved in this type of program -- most plants are killed, the remaining amount of toxic materials is diluted to a large number of animals, and an abundance of forage is available to carry animals through the critical toxicity period of late December, January and into February.

In evaluating such a practice of deferment and weed control, value of the stock saved must be balanced against cost of the practice, notes the specialist.

Another alternative would be a planned gra-

zing system using deferment and balancing livestock numbers with forage to reduce or prevent losses. Many deferred rotation grazing systems are available to improve ranges and to subsequently reduce death losses where toxic plants are a problem, says Ragsdale. As a planned deferred rotation grazing system is carried out, desirable plants increase and become more vigorous and reduce the number of toxic plants.

While toxic plants are a natural part of native range vegetation, drought and mismanagement can intensify their effect on livestock production, says Ragsdale. Thus good management is critical.

Ag. Prices Up 9% in November

AUSTIN—An increase in the November crop prices was offset by a decrease in livestock prices for an overall slight increase in agricultural costs, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

The index of prices received for all goods by farmers and ranchers was up 9 percent from 1979. "Although agriculture prices are up slightly, farm production expenses have increased as well," explained Brown. "The cost for fuels and energy alone has gone up 39 percent. Fertilizers are up 23 percent and other expenses like interest rates have also increased," Brown said.

The November report from the Texas Crop and Livestock

Reporting Service indicated that Upland cotton was at an average of 70 cents per pound, down 1.2 cents from October but 13.8 above last year. Wheat increased 17 cents from October to \$4.42 per bushel, up 35 cents from 1979. Grain sorghum stood at \$6.02 per cwt., having increased 16 cents from last month and \$1.40 from last year. All hay, including alfalfa, were up in price from a year ago.

Military men retain key power in South Korea.

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If you like jeans, you'll love this selection of ATB and Faded Glory® jeans for juniors! Both are famous for great fashion and fit, plus the best pocket styles to be found! Made of 100% cotton, choose from straight or flare legs in light, medium and dark denim. Sizes 3-15 values to \$20.



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GIANT JANUARY FABRIC SALE!

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Short Length • New Shipment	\$1.37 3yds.
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America's #1 yarn! Red Heart® yarn by Coats and Clark is 100% DuPont® Orlon®, so it won't stretch or pill. Machine washable, it comes in a rainbow of colors for all your handcrafted items!



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Our White Sale Is Now In Progress!

Special Savings On Sheet Sets, Bedsacks, Bedspreads, Blankets, Towels and Much, Much More!!

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How do you save energy and still keep warm? With Snug Sack®, or course! Filled with 100% polyester, Snug Sack® snaps into a body wrap while keeping your arms free for reading or knitting. Assorted prints, sizes Medium and Large. Reg. \$25.



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Elegant and soft - "Delphi" is a beautiful geometric jacquard that's yarn dyed for lasting beauty, and sheared for softness. Select from Almond, Pink, Lemon, Navy and Brown. Bath towel, reg. 3.99; hand towel, reg. 2.79; wash cloth, reg. 1.39.



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Enochs News By Mrs J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Betts and family spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence at Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox and family had Christmas dinner with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin McBee.

Holiday guests Thursday afternoon till Saturday afternoon was their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Doak and daughter, Stefanie from Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall had their Christmas supper Tuesday with their daughters Robert George and family and Dolores Vanlandingham and children present.

Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key, Mr. and Mrs. Sis Key, of our area; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Juff of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Bo Batties of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Adams of Morton; the Steve Huffs and Chad are spending a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connard Williams at Goodland Monday.

Bill Key spent Sunday in Littlefield. He visited his dad, W.L. Key and his sister.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Bogard left Lubbock after he saw his doctor Monday for a checkup and they spent Christmas with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Innison at Olton.

Diane Crume of Temple is spending some of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox and children were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCord at Leveland Saturday.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Boyce was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koelder of Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waltrip had their Christmas and dinner Saturday. Those present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waltrip and Sheryl of Three Way; and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chessheir and son of Floydada; and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. David Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keaton and daughter, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Waltrip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donnye Baker, and children, Mark, Wade and Tammy of Morton; also Mike Cohen of Sanora and Keith McCann of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Smith of DeSota, Texas are the proud parents of a daughter. She was born Tuesday, December 9, at the Methodist Hospital in Dallas. She weighed 8 lbs. and 4 oz. and was 20 inches long. Her name is Shelby Marie. This is the first child for the couple. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume of Bula and Mr. and Mrs. Guv Paul Smith of Arline-

ton. Duane Bryant of Clayton was out to the Bryant farm Saturday doing some work around the place.

Junior Austin and Cary of Lubbock visited his parents Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker had all his family home for their Christmas supper Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cape of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spencer and Tammy of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. James Snitker and Dug of Eunice, New Mexico and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson were in Littlefield Sunday and visited Mrs. Alberta Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton had their Christmas and dinner Saturday; their sons Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton and children, Patrick and Cory of Stinnitt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and Barry and Amanda of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Newton and Billy of Lubbock spent Saturday night with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud had their family tree and Christmas dinner at the Bula-Enochs Community Center Christmas Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Truell, Marla and Rusty of Bledsoe, Mrs. Phillip Belliavue and Anna Maria of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard and Steve of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stroud and children of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stroud and children of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Kirby and Brittany of Three Way, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mickey and family

of Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis and children of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sinclair and children of Muleshoe.

One of the cooks quit at Three Way School so Mrs. Johnny Cox is working in her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume returned home Thursday night after spending about three weeks with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Smith to help care for their first grandchild, Shelby Marie.

Guests for the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols and Kristen of Dell City and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Nichols of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin spent Christmas Eve with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin. Their grandsons, Jimmy and Kevin Tate came home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Darlene Alexander and sons were Christmas guests with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

Senator Discusses Meat Import

Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Thursday urged the President to keep meat import quotas in place during 1981.

"I urge you to consider both the consumer and the producer impact of your proposed decision on the 1981 meat import quotas and then to negotiate voluntary restraint agreements with meat exporting countries," Bentsen said in a letter to President Carter.

"According to the Department of Agriculture's own estimate, the amount of meat that would be imported without any restraints is only 11 million pounds above the trigger

level of 1,447 million pounds. Such a small amount of meat will have very little, if any, impact on consumer prices."

"On the other hand, any action to suspend meat import quotas will have a large effect on the American cattler rancher. Cattlemen have been severely hurt in recent years by drought, by low cattle prices and by astronomical increases in operating costs. They are now rebuilding their herds to produce meat for future years and a suspension of quotas at this time can only discourage producers and thus reduce future meat supplies. From a rancher's point of view, this action is akin to pushing a drowning man under just as he comes up for a breath of air."

"In addition, I view this proposed action as a violation of the spirit of the Meat Import Act of 1979, which I authored. I supported, as did the cattle industry, a compromise on Presidential discretion in order to win passage after your initial veto. However, the compromise contains specific language directing that 'special weight be given to the health of the domestic cattle industry.'

WHO KNOWS?

1. What breed of dogs cannot bark?
2. When was the first heart transplant made?
3. On what day and year did Edward VIII abdicate the British throne?
4. When was the famous Boston Tea Party held?
5. Winter begins on what day in December?
6. What day of the week will Christmas Day occur this year?
7. Who was Neptune?
8. What is the velocity of a moderate breeze?
9. When did George Washington die?
10. What is the shape of an obelisk?

Answers To Who Knows

1. The Basenji--a dog native to Africa.
2. December 3, 1967.
3. December 11, 1936.
4. December 16, 1773.
5. The 21st.
6. Thursday.
7. The Roman god of the sea.
8. Thirteen to eighteen miles per hour.
9. December 14, 1799.
10. Pointed pillar.

In view of the very marginal benefit and the fact that these quotas may be suspended next year if needed, I believe that the intent of this law is that quotas not be suspended in this situation," Bentsen said.

"I believe it is in the best interests of all concerned not to suspend the meat import quotas and I urge you to negotiate voluntary restraint agreements instead," Senator Bentsen said.

Comptroller Takes Look At Revenue

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday released a bottom-line forecast that \$27.9 billion will come into state government from taxes and all other sources of revenue during the 1982-83 state budget period.

This compares to \$22.7 billion in revenue available during the current 1980-81 budget period.

Bullock made his estimate in a letter to Governor Bill Clements, Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby and House Speaker Billy Clayton, saying that details of the estimate will be published prior to the Legislature coming into session on January 13.

Bullock said in his letter that of the total income, \$19.4 billion would be available in the state's major funds for the Comptroller's required certification of spending bills passed by the Legislature. The Comptroller's certification is required by the Constitution's pay-as-you-go provision.

The major funds include the General Fund, the Available School Fund, the Motor Fuels Fund, Highway Fund and others. The balance of the state's revenues go to the other funds earmarked for specific purposes.

Bullock's estimate includes a \$568 million cash surplus projected for the end of the current budget period on August 31, but Bullock warned that this includes \$200 million in money already appropriated to state agencies which may or may not be spent.

"Our estimate indicates clearly that Texas continues to enjoy a business climate and economic blessings far more substantial than other regions of the country," Bullock said.

But he warned that the Reagan administration's impact on the economy is unknown and could force revisions in the estimate in the months ahead.



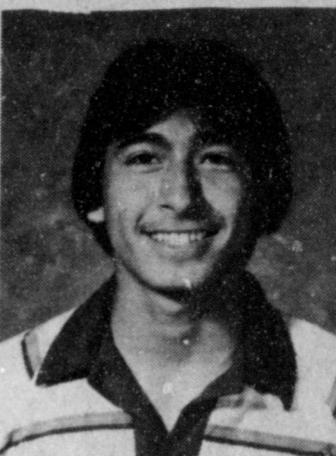
Zonell Gatewood
MJHS Wittiest



Louise Lopez
Miss MJHS Wittiest Friendliest



Laurie Kelton
MJHS Most Attractive



Smiley Orozco
Mr. MJHS Wittiest Most Attractive 8th Grade Class Favorite



Mark Moton
MJHS Most Athletic Nicer

Things would be a lot nicer if people would be more ready to pat a fellow on the back instead of punching him on the nose. -Telegraph, Sidney, Neb.

True Value
Hardware Store

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

QUANTITIES LIMITED

Taylor
now **4.68**
White Supplies Last

Indoor/Outdoor THERMOMETER
Twin 9 3/4 x 2 1/4 in. tubes give readings of indoor and outdoor temperatures, so there's no need to go outside to find out how cold it is. Black case. 5377

401 S. 1st.
Muleshoe
272-4511

GoX

Mornings Are Fun
At
Hawkins & Purdy's School of Dance
Ladies Exercise Classes
Will Begin
Tuesday, January 6 At 9:30 a.m.
Come By & Exercise With Us!
On Tues & Thurs Mornings
9:30-10:30
If You Can't Come By Mornings
Come By Evenings
Tues 6:30 -7:30p.m.
Thurs 8-9p.m.
No Need To Call! Just Come By!
Hawkins & Purdy's School of Dance
219 E. Ave. B

It's New. It's NOW!

It's the new NOW Account and it's coming January 1st to Muleshoe State. The NOW ACCOUNT is an interest bearing checking account. In January, Muleshoe State will be paying you the highest legal rates of interest on your N.O.W. Account... you'll earn money on every cent you have deposited with us. Come in and sign up and we'll give you the full details.

MULESHOE STATE BANK

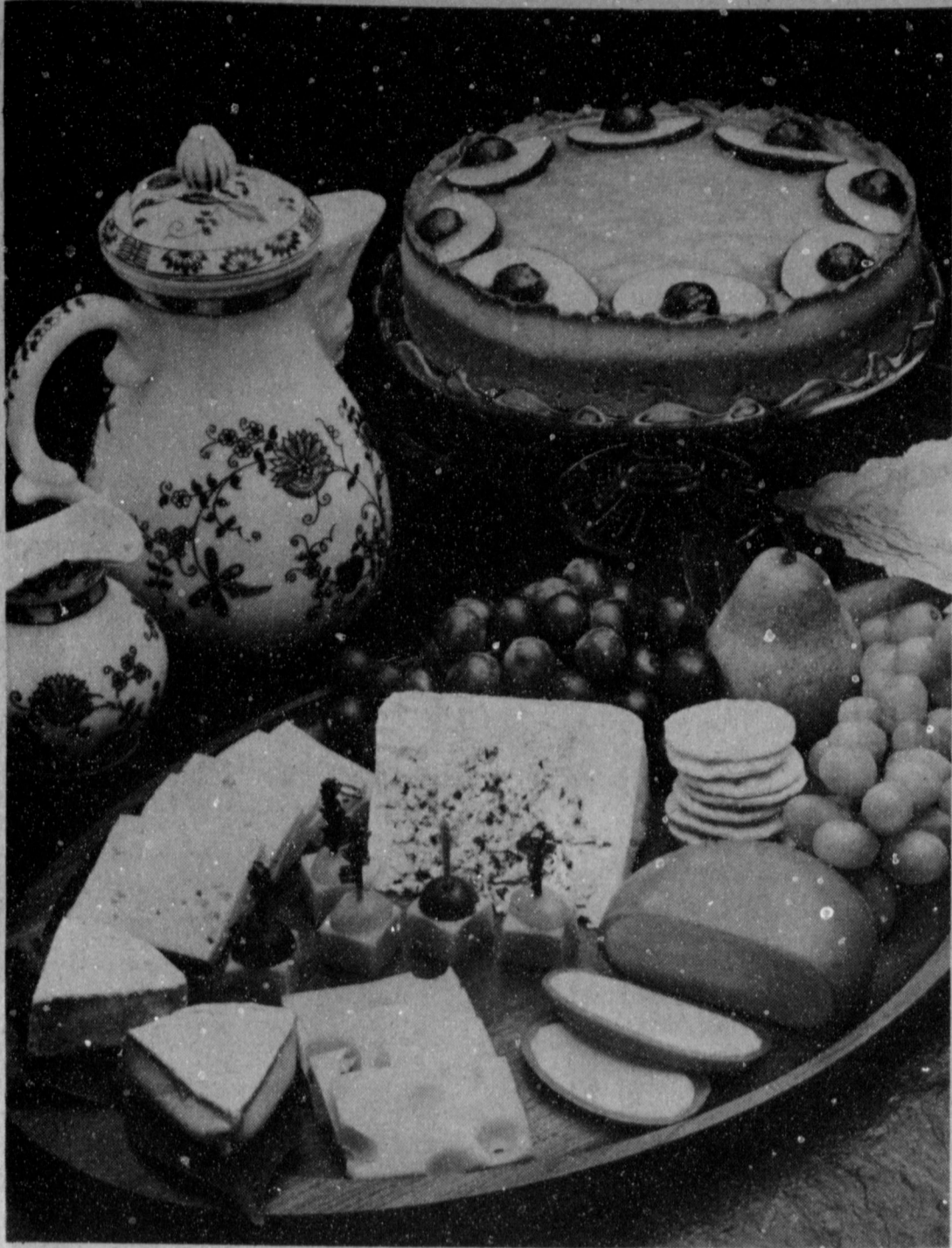
101 American Blvd. • 272-4561 • Member FDIC

CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Friday
Jan 2
9 a.m.

No Layaways
No Returns On Sale Items

NIX Dept. Store
272-5511 218 Main Muleshoe



CHEESE-FRUIT TRAY....A cheese-fruit tray or cheddar apple cheese cake offers something for every taste. On the cheese tray, from left; camembert (wedges), brick (slices), blue cheese (large wedges), gouda, swiss and cheddar cubes topped with green and red grape halves.

Tips To 'Hit' Holiday Blues

After the whirl of holiday parties and good cheer have ended, the sobering, colder months set in, oftentimes bringing along the credit due slips from parties and gifts already given. While coping with continuing inflation and perhaps an ailing bank balance, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) urges people to keep their mental balance as well.

The short tempers and frayed nerves of last summer's gasoline crisis are relatively minor signs of what economic pressures of any type can do. Bankers leaping from windows during the Depression and gunfights over positions in gasoline lines are extreme examples of the despair people can experience.

No matter how stress shows itself, bad economic times mean extra stress for almost everyone. Even financially and emotionally secure people must take time to count and conserve finances, possibly even altering lifestyles to cut back on expenses. These changes alone provide some

stress. Usually, people can handle such problems. The danger comes when a person who is already under stress is hit by economic problems as well. Then stress may show up as hostility, fatigue, depression, suicide, child abuse, physical illness, or some other problem. How stress is expressed depends on the person's emotional makeup, the amount of stress and other factors.

While eating well and staying healthy do not guarantee protection against stress, they certainly help. The TMA urges people to give themselves a physical and financial boost by cutting back on junk foods and maintaining a well balanced diet.

TMA also suggests that people can often use low cost, healthy ways to ease excess stress and ride out this period of economic strain. Exercising can help relieve tension and improve one's outlook. Talking about problems with a friend can help vent frustrations and provide solu-

tions. Doing something nice for yourself everyday, even just propping your feet up for five minutes and relaxing, or taking a brief walk outside, can help relieve the pressure. Many traditional stress-relieving methods work well and are more effective than going on a buying spree or getting drunk to feel better.

If problems become severe, mental and financial assistance is available from many sources. Many towns have mental health clinics and community counseling services. Churches, governmental agencies or telephone counseling services may also make referrals.

It is during childhood that we begin to develop food likes and dislikes and patterns of eating that may remain with us for years. Parents who provide a good example by showing pleasure in all kinds of food and encourage regular sit-down meals for the whole family can do a lot to foster good eating habits in their children.

Versatile Cheese Desserts

Faced with making a decision over dessert during the holiday season, the desire is for either something light or something unique and special. Cheese has the flexibility for both tastes, or anywhere in-between.

Try shredded Cheddar cheese in a full-bodied cake, very different from the cream or cottage cheese cake types most people have had. Melted jelly and apply slices gloss the top.

A cheese tray with fruit and crackers served with wine or cider can end the meal on a lighter touch. Include Camembert, a soft cheese with an edible crust that varies from mild to pungent in flavor. Those having conservative tastes will enjoy mild-flavored Brick, Swiss or Cheddar. Blue cheese with its crumbly texture and rather sharp taste gives contrast to mild-mannered cheeses.

CHEDDAR APPLE CHEESECAKE

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/4 cups all purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon salt

2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons all purpose flour
3 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 eggs

1/2 cup apple jelly
Thin apple slices
Grapes, halved

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg. Mix in flour and salt. Press mixture on bottom and up 1 3/4 inches on sides of a 9 inch spring form pan. Bake in a preheated 450 degree oven, 5 minutes. Beat softened cream cheese until blended. Stir in Cheddar cheese, sugar, flour, milk, vanilla and salt. Beat on medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Pour into crust. Bake at 450 degrees, 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees bake 30 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool. Remove rim of pan. Melt jelly, dip apple and grapes in jelly; set aside. Spread remaining jelly over top of cake. Garnish with apple slices and grapes.

CHEESE FILLED SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

Filling
1 package (8oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup currants
2 teaspoons lemon peel

Topping
1/4 cup crushed cinnamon graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Coffecake
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup dairy sour cream

sugar and vanilla. Mix in currants and lemon peel. Set aside. To prepare topping: In a small bowl mix together crumbs and nuts. Stir in butter until well mixed. Set aside. To prepare coffecake: Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and egg whites. Add vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Spread half of batter in buttered 9 inch square pan. Spread filling on top. Spoon remaining batter over filling, spreading carefully to cover filling. Sprinkle topping over batter. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 50-55 minutes or until center springs back when touched lightly with finger. Cool 30 minutes before cutting. Yield 9-12 servings.



Nikki Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sutton are the proud parents of a new daughter born December 16 at 7:08 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. and 11 oz. and has been named Nikki. She has a brother, Stephen, two years of age.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Sutton of Oklahoma Lane and Mr. and Mrs. David Petty of Clovis.

Great grandmother is Mrs. R.M. Petty of Clovis. Mr. Brown of Clovis is her great great grandfather.

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMITTED

December 26, Miguel Acevedo, Mary McDermon, Ruth Clements, Dave Poyner, Patsy Rodriguez, Gualdine Clingenpeal
December 27, Loneoa Kersey, Darron Box, Ruby Hodge, Florence Holmes, Lupe Flores, Gloria Reyes, Eula Noble, Rhonda Kit-chens
December 28, Julia Salinas, Naomi Owen, Casimer Nickel, Jesus J. Mendoza, Andy Dunlap, Rose Ann Gloria, Carolyn White

December 29, Linda Nowell

DISMISSED
December 26, Cecil Mardis
December 27, Dave Poyner
December 28, Joe Ellis, Drusilla Acosta, Garonina Perez
December 29, Miguel Acevedo

Fruit or vegetable juices are usually the first foods other than milk, to be introduced into the infant's diet at about one month of age. This is followed by fortified cereals and egg yolk to supplement iron reserves, at about three months of age. Other solid foods are gradually added, one at a time, as the infant becomes more accepting of new foods.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY
12 p.m. Jaycees, XIT Restaurant (every)
3:45 p.m. P.T.A. Mary DeShazo or Richland Hills School Cafeteria (second)
7:30 p.m. Rainbows, Masonic Hall (second & fourth)
8 p.m. Fine Arts Boosters, Band Hall

TUESDAY
12 p.m. Rotary, Civic Center (every)
2 p.m. Art Association, Muleshoe State Bank (second)
7:30 p.m. O.E.S., Masonic Hall (first)
7:30 p.m. Progress 4-H, West Camp Community Center (third)
7:30 p.m. Llano Estacado (second)
8 p.m. Athletic Boosters, Muleshoe High School Cafeteria

WEDNESDAY
12 p.m. Lions, Civic Center (every)

THURSDAY
11:30 a.m. W.O.T.S. (every)
12 p.m. Optimist, Corral Restaurant (every)
2 p.m. Hobby Club, Muleshoe State Bank (first & third)
6:30 p.m. T.O.P.S., Bailey County Electric Community Room (every)
7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows, Odd Fellows Hall (every)

FRIDAY
11:30 a.m. A.A.R.P., Civic Center (fourth)
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis, Corral Restaurant (every)

SATURDAY
7 p.m. Muleshoe Singing Group, Trinity Baptist Church (every)
If you would like your club or organization listed on the calendar of events, please furnish the information in with your report.

January CLEARANCE Sale

Starts Friday January 2

<p>Wrangler Jeans Boys & Students 100% Cotton No Fault Big Bell Denim</p> <p>Boys.....\$7⁹⁸ Students.....\$9⁹⁸</p>	<p>Levi For Gals Bendover Pants 100% Woven Texturized Dacron Polyester</p> <p>Reg. \$24.95 \$18⁹⁵</p>
<p>Special Group Mens Western Boots Values To \$129.95 \$74⁹⁵</p>	<p>Wrangler, Levi, Rumble Seats & City Girl Fashion Jeans & Tops 30% Off</p>
<p>All Men & Boys Long or Short Sleeve Dress Western Shirts Buy 2 Get Third FREE Equal or Less Value</p>	<p>All Men, Women & Boys Denim, Polyester & Down Coats & Vests 20% Off</p>
<p>Student & Junior Overalls & Painter Pants 30% Off</p>	<p>One Group Walls Down Jackets Reg. \$75.00 \$34⁹⁵</p>
<p>Mens Velour & Knit Tops 30% off</p>	<p>All Wrangler Kids & Children Tops & Bottoms Fashion Jeans 40% Off</p>
<p>Larry Mahon Shirts \$5⁰⁰ Off</p>	<p>Wrangler 100% Cotton No Fault Denim Jeans</p>
<p>Wrangler Perma Press Jeans Boys \$8²⁵ Students \$10²⁵</p>	<p>Boots Flare Reg. Fit & Slim Fit.....\$14⁹⁵ Cowboy Cut.....\$15⁹⁵ Perma Press Boot Flare.....\$12⁹⁵</p>
<p>Mens Dress Western Suits Grand Entry By Rose Mfg. Co. Free Shirt With Each Suit</p>	<p>Group Ladies Fashion Boots Reg. \$89.95 \$49⁹⁵</p>
<p>Levi Bedford Cord Pants Reg. \$18.95 \$15⁹⁵</p>	<p>Hat Accessories Pins Feathers Hat Bands 20% Off</p>
<p>Hats Will Not Be On Sale Because Of Short Supply</p>	<p>All Cowboys Boots Not On Sale 10% Off Men, Women & Boys</p>
<p>All Items Not On Sale 10% Off</p>	<p>Heavy Knit Western Sweaters By Miller Reg. \$50 \$39⁹⁵</p>

ee's WESTERN WEAR Inc.
1910 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4663

You Are Invited!

To A

Revival Meeting

January 4th - 10th

With Services at

12 Noon & 7:30 p.m.
(Regular Services On Sunday)

At

Trinity Baptist Church

Glen Reese
Preaching

Marvin Lewis
of Amarillo
Leading Singing

Don Knight, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church

Muleshoe

Weather...

Cont. From Page 1

NOVEMBER

Dimmitt's Bobcats were mauled by the Mules, 41-0 in the second district game for 1980.

A Muleshoe teaching couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lawrence were found asphyxiated in their home. The accidental asphyxiation was traced to a malfunctioning heating system in the home of the popular Ag teacher and junior high school teacher.

Increased voter interest was noted in the presidential election year with a heavy absentee balloting.

Ronald Reagan and Bill Sarapalius caught the 'fancy' of local voters who turned out in record numbers to cast their votes.

A jail inmate at the Bailey County jail was hospitalized overnight after being overcome by smoke in a jail fire.

St. Clair's Department Store staged a celebration of 50 years in business in Muleshoe.

Muleshoe waltzed by the Friona Chieftains for the third district win of the 1980 football season.

In an effort to recoup from major financial difficulties, the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture moved their offices back to the Muleshoe City Hall on a temporary basis.

The Littlefield Wildcats, undefeated for the year, became the 1980 district champions, defeating the Muleshoe Mules 35-0 on their home field.

Another dry front whistled through the area, leaving very cold, but very dry temperatures behind.

A near tragedy was narrowly late one afternoon when a Farwell school bus hit a pickup and overturned near Oklahoma Lane. Six persons were injured, and three required hospitalization.

A surprise 10 inch snowfall slowed traffic and forced the closing of many area schools.

Janice Bates Holmes, who escaped during the Labor Day holidays from Bailey County jail, was captured in California.

Farmers waited for the weather to clear to get back into their fields to continue an interrupted cotton harvest. However, they stopped again as another 10 inches of snow fell in the area. Thanksgiving travel was a minimum on hazardous highways.

The Texas Highway Department announced the January 1 retirement date for Lloyd Killough, who has been an employee of the THD for 39 years. He was superintendent of the local office.

DECEMBER

The city of Muleshoe filed a protest with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District asking that 12 water well permits not be issued to the City of Lubbock.

In perfect weather, the annual Christmas Parade was termed 'the best ever' by the hundreds of persons who lined the sidewalks to watch the annual parade.

Jerry Roddam and Doyle Weir ended in a tie for the annual Football Contests. Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements tossed the coin that designated the winner of the tickets to the Cotton Bowl and an expense check. Roddam won the toss.

A major electronics industry announced plans to move their operation to the area. Their choice was narrowed down between Muleshoe and Littlefield to relocate.

A slowed down cotton harvest got underway again; with some farmers noting weather-damaged cotton was left in the fields.

December closed out with several receptions and honors being given retiring Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements. He was honored for his 24 years as the chief law enforcement officer in the county. His wife, Ruth, was unable to attend some of the celebrations and receptions as she was hospitalized late in the month.

Also closing out on a brighter weather note -- warm weather held a hint and a promise -- with the year 1980 ending on a brighter weather picture.

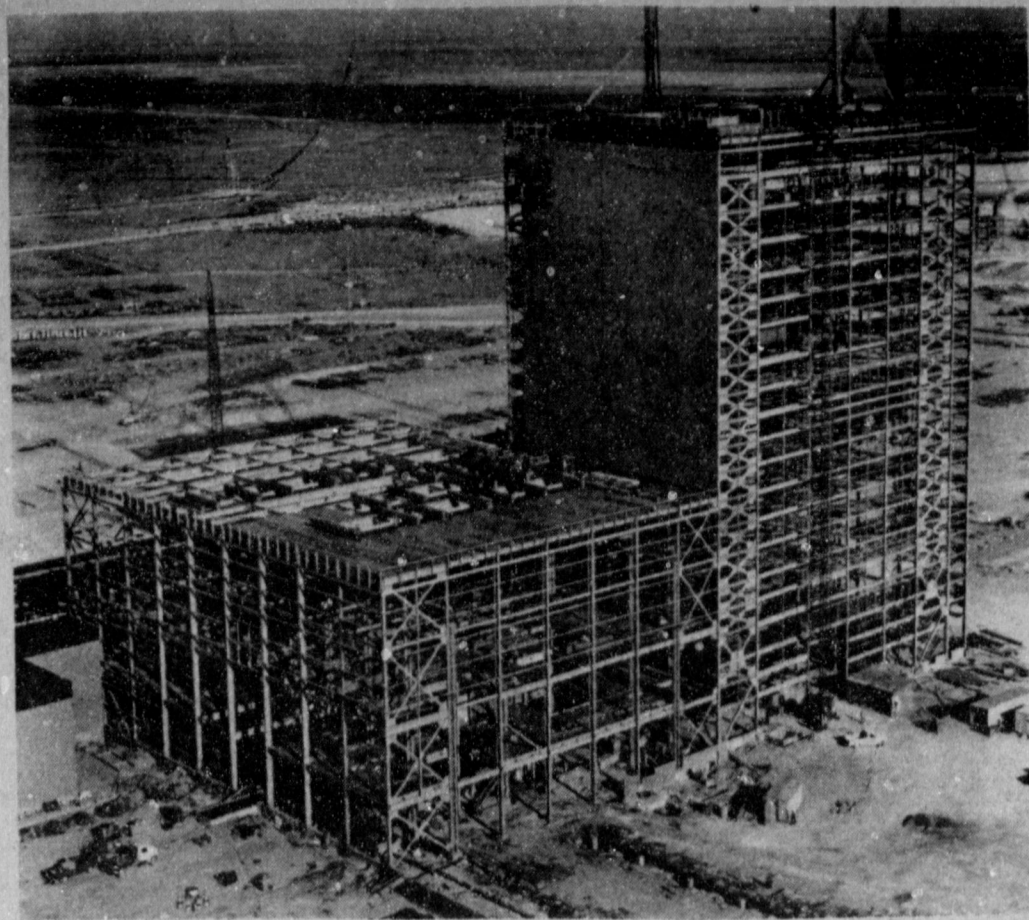
Bank...

Cont. From Page 1

The Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe makes long-term real estate loans on farm and ranch land and rural residences throughout this area.

In Fashion

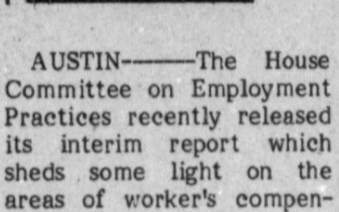
An attractive three-piece dress for the winter consists of a polyester knit blouse and pleated skirt topped with sweater-length knit vest of multi-color yarn.



SPS TOLK STATION-----Construction on Tolk Station, Southwestern Public Service Company's new coal-fired power plant 12 miles east of Muleshoe, is approaching the halfway point. The first of two 543,000 kilowatt generating units is scheduled for completion in 1982.

The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton



AUSTIN--The House Committee on Employment Practices recently released its interim report which sheds some light on the areas of worker's compensation...

SBA...

Cont. From Page 1

line for Economic Injury Disaster Loan applications is May 12, 1981.

For further information, interested persons may contact the SBA, Lubbock Disaster Office, located at 720 Texas Avenue, by calling 806/762-7481.

Muleshoe...

Cont. From Page 1

Mrs. Elmo Owens underwent emergency surgery Monday night at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She was reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

sation and the state pension review system.

Texas is one of 23 states in which worker's compensation insurance is based on an elective rather than compulsory law. The purpose of the program is to allow employees to receive benefits for on-the-job injury, disease or death regardless of fault or cause. Those employers who elect not to subscribe to the worker's compensation program run the risk of being sued for all damages resulting from work-related accidents. Presently, the Texas Industrial Accident Board, under which the program is administered, handles 85,000 to 125,000 claims a year.

Included among the recommendations made by the committee are 1) to allow certain financially-capable employers to self-insure their workers compensation risk through a system administered by the State Board of Insurance; 2) to create programs for private organizations or qualified groups similar to the group insurance programs for political subdivisions; 3) to

prohibit lump-sum payments in resolution of worker's compensation cases; and 4) to make a subcontractor liable for his own employee's injury whenever the work is performed under a bona fide sub-contract between a prime contractor and a sub-contractor.

The State Pension Review Board is a new agency created by the 66th Legislature whose purpose is to analyze the policies and practices of public employee retirement systems. Such systems include the Teacher Retirement System, the Texas Municipal Retirement System and the Texas County and District Retirement System.

Some of the committee's recommendations are to have actuarial reports written in laymen's terms; to establish a moratorium on new retirement systems during the next biennium; and to authorize no new benefit increases for any retirement system that is not meeting its required financial commitments on an actuarial basis.

The Crime Victims Compensation Act is another issue which the Employment Practices Committee studied during the interim period and one which I will be discussing in a future report.

Citizens who perform public service without compensation are entitled to the respect of their fellow citizens.

Include Cost Of Landscape With New Home

Building a new home soon? If so, be sure to allow for the cost of landscape development, says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Factors to consider are the driveway, patio, grading, retaining walls and screen fences. Under average conditions, the landscape budget should be 10 to 20 percent of the cost of the house and lot. This estimate does not include features such as a swimming pool or tennis court.

All too often the house design is chosen with no thought as to the lot on which it is to be located, notes Janne. Consequently, many valuable and irreplaceable trees and other landscape features must be removed to make room for the house.

The ideal procedure is to plan the house and landscape as a unit before construction begins. Design the house to fit the site, with a minimum of grading or cutting and filling of soil. The less the site must be changed, the better use one can make of existing features and still achieve unity in the total landscape design, says the horticulturist.

Other factors that should be considered when developing the site are views, topography (surface features), seasonal wind directions, sun angles, legal building restrictions and space usage, both inside and outside the house.

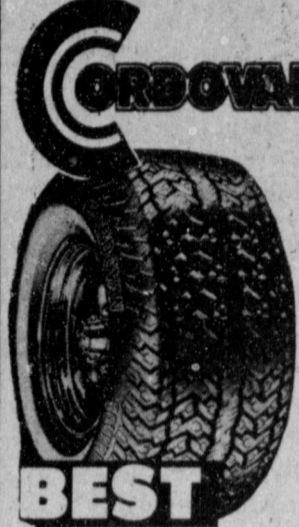
With coordinated planning of the house and lot, the destruction of existing beauty can usually be eliminated and money can be saved, says Janne.

U.S. BACKS U.N. BELGRADE -- The United States expressed support for a United Nations plan to improve poor nations' communications but stressed that the plan must also insure freedom of expression.

TIRE SALE

Buy One At Regular Price And Get The Second One At 20% OFF

For years Steel belted radials have been the established standard of the industry... now Aramid -- the space-age tire cord material has been developed by Dupont laboratories to replace steel as a belt material in radial tires. Aramid is the ideal material for tires because it combines the toughness and durability of steel at one fifth of the weight with the comfort and smooth ride of a fabric belted radial.



Cordovan Aramid Belted Radial

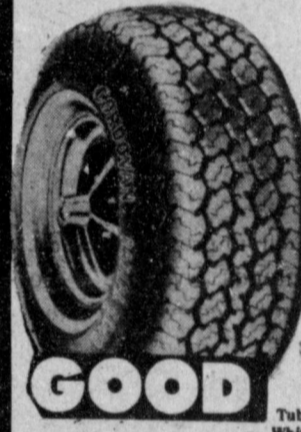
ARAMID BELTED -- The strongest tire cord ever developed, the strength of steel with less weight. ARAMID is much more flexible -- for a much more comfortable ride. ARAMID produces a lighter, easier rolling tire which improves gas economy. ARAMID absorbs more road shock -- eliminates joint slap and provides greater impact resistance.

Number	Tireless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.T.T. Each
No. 23C45	P215/75R15	74.61	59.69	2.64
No. 23C49	P225/75R15	78.88	63.10	2.77
No. 23C64	P235/75R15	81.88	65.50	3.07

MILEAGE Stronger-than-steel Aramid gives equal performance with less weight. Lighter weight reduces internal friction and heat build-up.

SMOOTH RIDE The flexible lightweight Aramid belts plus super tough Polyester cord radial body plies deliver a smooth, comfortable ride.

SKID RESISTANCE Sovereign's computerized tread pattern effectively drains out water and improves traction in wet or dry weather. Radial construction keeps the tread flat on the road with a surefooted grip. Flexible sidewalls absorb lateral force; on curves and corners the tread remains in contact with the road.



Good CR-10

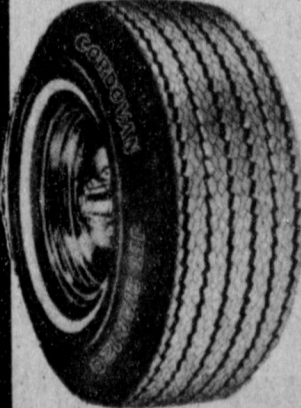
Number	Tireless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.T.T. Each
No. 61C80	GR78-14	50.54	40.43	2.61
No. 61C66	HR78-14	52.87	42.30	2.78
No. 61C45	GR78-15	52.28	41.82	2.57
No. 61C19	HR78-15	53.61	42.89	2.79
No. 61C64	LR78-15	57.17	45.74	3.08



Premier IV Polyester Steel Whitewall

Constructed with 2 belts of steel cord and 2 tough body plies of Polyester Cord. Good traction on both wet and dry pavement. High traction tread compound remains flexible at temperatures below freezing to maintain good traction. In many cases it eliminates winter tire changeover.

Number	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.T.T. Each
P165/80R13, Whitewall	46.96	32.77	1.89
P185/75R13, Whitewall	44.85	35.72	2.02
P185/75R14, Whitewall	50.41	40.33	2.19
P195/75R14, Whitewall	51.25	41.00	2.33
P205/75R14, Whitewall	54.67	43.74	2.48
P215/75R14, Whitewall	57.62	46.10	2.58
P225/75R14, Whitewall	59.34	47.47	2.81
P205/75R15, Whitewall	56.08	44.86	2.57
P215/75R15, Whitewall	59.70	47.76	2.75
P225/75R15, Whitewall	61.57	49.25	2.93
P235/75R15, Whitewall	65.89	52.71	3.11



Jet Star 120 Polyester Cord .85" Whitewall

The 4 ply polyester cord body resists impact, blow outs, deterioration. You get a softer, quieter ride with no road white or joint slap and no morning thump.

Number	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.T.T. Each
A78-13, Whitewall	32.40	25.92	1.55
B78-13, Whitewall	33.60	26.88	1.70
C78-13, Whitewall	35.29	28.23	1.90
C78-14, Whitewall	35.42	28.34	1.83
D78-14, Whitewall	35.96	28.77	1.84
E78-14, Whitewall	38.13	30.50	2.12
F78-14, Whitewall	40.12	32.10	2.23
G78-14, Whitewall	41.21	32.97	2.38
H78-14, Whitewall	44.40	35.52	2.60
G78-15, Whitewall	42.94	34.35	2.46
H78-15, Whitewall	45.23	36.18	2.66
J78-15, Whitewall	47.40	37.92	2.89
L78-15, Whitewall	48.73	38.98	2.96

A&M FARM & RANCH SUPPLY

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100 S. Ave. C Portales 2600 E. Mabry Drive Clovis
Also Muleshoe, Tex.

PIONEER DECISION DAYS

January 12-17

Be sure to get your free white cap during Pioneer Decision Days.

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How High Is Your Agricultural IQ??

Facts About U.S. Agriculture, World's Super power Of Food

- Nations No. 1 Industry - Assets Of \$768 Billion
- Nations's No. 1 Employer - 14 to 17 Million People
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- Nation's No. 1 Exporter \$32 Billion In 1979

In The Next 7 Weeks We Will Be Having A Contest To Find Out How High Your IQ is. The Correct Answers Will Be Put In A Box, Then At The End Of 7 Weeks, Prizes of \$25, \$15 & \$10 Will Be Given To 3 Winners.

Cut Out This Ad, Place Your Answers On It With Your Name and Address and Mail It To Wooley International, W. Hwy. 84, Muleshoe, Texas

Fill in the blank in the following sentence with one of the answers provided below.

IN THE UNITED STATES IT TAKES ----- TIME TO COOK A WELL DONE HAMBURGER AS IT DOES TO EARN THE MONEY TO BUY A WHOLE POUND OF BEEF.

a. less
b. about the same
c. more

Answer to last weeks question : C

Wooley International Inc.

W. Hwy. 84 272-5514

The Sandhills Philosopher

inside sandhills

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek is puzzled about a notion all First Ladies have about the White House.

- O -

Dear editor:

There's something about the Presidency I don't understand. There never has been a First Lady the White House suited like it was when the family moved in. Every one of them for the past 50 years has insisted on dedecorating the place.

A famous decorator has been hired to re-do the living quarters of the new occupants. He is so famous that the cost of the average room he redocorates comes to \$50,000. And the White House is not a one-room shack.

I got to thinking about this. How could a modern decorator, if he were working back in the early 1800's, have managed to run up a bill of \$50,000 to re-do the boyhood log cabin of Abraham Lincoln? I guess it'd go something like this:

"Mrs. Lincoln, you mean to tell me the dirt floor young Abe is crawling on is domestic dirt? It came from right around here? We can't have the future President of the United States crawling on anything less than imported dirt. I'll place an order right now for two tons of rich alluvial soil from the Nile Valley. Won't cost over 5 or 6 thousand dollars to ship it here.

"Now that fireplace, where'd your husband get all those odd-shaped rocks? Rip it out and I'll order some Italian marble. Believe I can get some for probably 10 thousand dollars. And saw up that split log you are using for a mantel and I'll import one I know about in a castle on the Rhine. It's a bargain at 12 thousand.

"Now I ask you in all candor, where'd you get the mud those logs are chinked with? You want your son to grow up and get to remembering while he's riding up Pennsylvania Avenue that he once lived in a log cabin chinked with mud dug up in his

own backyard? It'll scar his personality. They make a beautiful chartreuse chinking mud in a little town in the south of France. I'll order a batch. Probably won't cost more than a few thousand dollars, maybe a little more for the fine textured kind.

"And those window curtains. Who ever heard of using gunny sacks? I'll use Japanese brocade."

"Sir, just a minute. How much has your bill come to so far?"

'81 Good Year For Livestock

While 1980 will go down in the record books as a tough year for most agricultural producers, 1981 offers hope, especially for those in the livestock industry.

"Livestock prices should show solid increases next year due to lower total meat production and improved consumer demand," believes Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cash receipts from livestock and livestock products totaled \$69 billion last year in the U.S., 52 percent of all farm and ranch income, notes Uvacek. In Texas 1979 cash receipts from livestock and livestock products surpassed \$4.3 billion, or more than 55 percent of all agricultural income in the state.

Livestock cash receipts for 1980 will be down some from the 1979 level due primarily to reduced cattle feedlot activity.

"Retail demand for all meat products should be much improved in 1981," contends Uvacek. "Economic recovery in the business segment should help considerably. Somewhat reduced inflation will also be helpful although that may focus attention on the inevitable higher meat prices. That, in itself, could stimulate consumer resistance or, even worse, might lead to government price controls."

While the new year should be a boon for some segments of the livestock industry, not all will share equally in the prosperity. Cow-calf operators should fare well in 1981, but meat packers, stocker operators and feedlots may find the going a little tough, predicts the economist.

"It's right on the dot. Fifty thousand dollars even."

"We can't pay it." "Don't worry about it. I'll hold the bill till your

son gets to Washington and Congress will take care of it."

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Booklet Available On Safe & Proper Use of Pesticides

AUSTIN—Suppose your home is being invaded by an army of cockroaches. The immediate urge is to go out and buy up a small arsenal of insect repellants and pesticide sprays.

Although pesticides are one of the best defenses against such nuisances, there are certain precautions that

should be taken to ensure that they are used safely and effectively, reminds Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"The most common mistake is not reading the instructions," explained Brown. "It's a simple, but dangerous oversight, especially when the presence of children is considered. Most pesticides cannot be sprayed in and around eating areas and proper storage is of vital importance. Any and

all types of pesticides and insect repellants must be kept out of the reach of children," Brown stressed.

The Texas Department of Agriculture has recently revised a new booklet entitled, "Safe Use of Pesticides."

The booklet contains information on selecting, storing, mixing and handling of all types of pesticides. Instructions are also given on safe application and disposal of pesticides and other general safety tips on pesticides.

"Whether you are a thousand-acre farmer or backyard rose and tomato grower, this pesticide booklet can give practical information on the proper handling, storage and disposal of pesticides," said Brown.

The booklet can be obtained by writing Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Why not make up your mind to do something every day to improve yourself? It will pay handsome dividends.

Boot & Shoe Repair
617 E. Amer. Blvd.

FIRST BABY of the YEAR CONTEST

Contest Rules:

Winners shall be the first legitimate baby born in Bailey County with parents residing 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, 1981.

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



To the first baby to be born in Bailey County after the stroke of midnight, January 1, 1981, there'll be great gifts from these following local merchants:



GOOD LUCK, FIRST BABY OF 1981



Continuing Sale

Lindsey's Is Continuing Their Sale On:

Diamonds
Dinnerware
Stainless Flatware

A Large Group Of Birthstone Rings Are

1/2 price
&
20% off

Many Silver Hollow Ware Items On Special

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272-3355

Case of 24
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White's Cashway



Carry all Baby Seat
Western Drug



Diaper Bag
Perry's

\$10 Gift Certificate

Latrell's Fashions



\$5 Savings Account
1st National Bank

1 Day Room Service at No Charge

West Plains Medical Center

Infant Blanket

Fair Store



Walker Jumper
Anthony's

Potty Chair

Western Auto



Three Way News
By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Christmas Day in Lubbock with their daughter, the Tommy Durham family and Friday in Levelland visiting their son the Troy Tysons.

Marg Powell from California visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Monday evening.

Theda Mangrum from Dallas visited her sister, the Jack Fergusons the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long spent the holidays in Canyon and Amarillo visiting their children.

Mrs. H.W. Garvin spent Christmas in Clovis with her children, the Kenneth Fox family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tompson and boys from Albuquerque and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Lemons from Roswell spent Christmas with the Bobby Kindles.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Toombs and children from Vernon and the Gary Toombs family from Muleshoe spent Christmas with the H.C. Toombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ferguson spent Christmas in Shallowater with the Jim Green family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Welch spent Christmas in Hobbs with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford and children spent Christmas in Lubbock with the W.H. Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Flowers and daughter from Missouri and Kathy Wittner from Plainview spent Christmas with their parents, the Adolph Wittners.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis and son and the Tommy Terrell family spent Christmas Eve with their parents, the T.D. Davis family in Lubbock and Christmas Day in Stamford with their grandmother, Mrs. T.F. Davis.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Name the presidents born in January.
2. Who is the new Senate Republican Leader?
3. When did Hitler become Chancellor of Germany?
4. Name the flower and stone for January.
5. When was the first National election held?
6. Where was the first prison constructed in America?
7. What is the significance of the giant arch in St. Louis, Missouri?
8. Define: Cum Grano Salis.
9. Who gave the orders for the development of the hydrogen bomb?
10. Who was known as the "Happy Warrior"?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Millard Fillmore, William McKinley, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Richard M. Nixon.
2. Howard H. Baker Jr., Tennessee.
3. January, 1933.
4. The carnation and the garnet.
5. January 7, 1789.
6. Nantucket, Mass., in 1676.
7. Symbolizes St. Louis, as the gateway to the West.
8. With a grain of salt.
9. President Truman, January 31, 1950.
10. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Not So Funny
"You say your sister makes up jokes, then she's a humorist isn't she?"
"No, she works in a beauty parlor."

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Governor Bill Clements has an opinion about Texas prisons different from federal Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, who recently jarred the political establishment by ordering sweeping and expensive reforms of the state's prison system.

The week following the reform order, Clements opened his regular news conference by calling the Texas Department of Corrections a "model" system that is "one of the best if not the best in the United States."

However, Clements said he could "probably" agree with about half of the federal judge's reforms, though he declined to elaborate on specifics.

The judge came down especially hard on overcrowding and brutality in prisons with a 248-page opinion chock full of stories recounting prison abuses.

As Governor of Texas, Clements does not like to see his home state knocked about. As a self-made millionaire, he seems particularly to dislike any talk about Texas in inferior terms. And as a self-styled budget-cutting Republican, Clements (and many top Democrats) does not like the idea of spending a lot of taxpayer dollars to build several new Texas prisons.

This is, after all, supposed to be a cut-spending Legislature which is scheduled to convene in two weeks. The unexpected and extremely high cost of funding prison reform has caught budget leaders in a bind. The anticipated state budget to be hashed out by legislators over the next six months is already higher than last biennium's because of inflation factors.

Officials who draw up the state government's budget have always taken it for granted that taxpayers-voters would go along with regular

cost-of-operating increases in government. But this year, a sufficient number of lawmakers feel a tax revolt rumble when they put their ears to the ground. Thoughts about increasing the cost of state government make them nervous.

Many legislators feel taxpayers may support some tax increases if the state government finds a way to significantly cut local property taxes, or even local school property taxes.

How Much Surplus?

No bigger political coup could be pulled this session than the return of tax dollars to taxpayers, but just how much, if any, tax money will be available for return is unclear at present.

Clements is insisting the state will be able to offer taxpayers some \$1 billion in tax relief.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock predicts about half that amount, \$568 million, including about \$200 million which may go unspent by state agencies.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, also chairman of the Legislative Budget Board, said he does not see how Clements could find the extra money in Bullock's figures, but Clements said he has his own sources of information, some the same as House Speaker Bill Clayton who apparently agreed privately with Clements on the \$1 billion figure.

Clayton has already announced he wants extra money to be put into a permanent fund for water-related projects, and Clements is backing the Speaker to a degree. The Governor said he also has other projects in mind to be funded by a surplus.

So there may be a large surplus and there may not. And if it's there, it may be returned to taxpayers and it may not.

Once again, and perhaps next election more than ever, political futures will be

made and undone by votes on spending in the Texas Legislature.

Redistricting Lawsuit

Texas Atty. Gen. Mark White is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to set aside a recent federal ruling in hopes of preventing other states troubles from delaying redistricting in Texas.

The city of Detroit, claiming that large numbers of its blacks are missing from the U.S. Census report, last month won a judgment to delay release of census figures.

White said until the Detroit lawsuit is resolved, the Census Bureau cannot report its figures to Texas or any other state, and may put Texas off-schedule by two years.

The census data was expected to reach the Legislature sometime in April, giving lawmakers a bare two months to redistrict before adjourning on June 1. If the information is delayed until after adjournment, it may be two years before Texas can redistrict, and prove entitlement to two, possibly three extra seats in the U.S. Congress.

Whether or not to breastfeed your newborn baby is a decision that will be determined by a number of factors, including economic, social, psychological and nutritional considerations. Both breastfeeding and bottlefeeding have benefits and drawbacks. One advantage of breastfeeding your newborn for at least the first week of life, is that breast milk contains antibodies which improve the child's resistance to disease.

The concentration of antibodies in the mother's milk drops after the first week; however, it is believed that a child who is breastfed even for just one week will benefit from the immunological benefits of the antibodies.

Logical?

Teacher--If I have 25 apples in a ring and I take one away, who do I have?
Johnny--A ring with an apple missing.

Scanning Social Security

Today's column is not just about Social Security, but is written to make it easier for everyone who has business with the Federal Government to conduct that business.

In your dealings with any government agency of the federal government, keep in mind that laws and regulations govern the agency from which you need help or services. Each agency is mandated by congress to provide specific services to the people.

For instance, if you receive a Veteran's Administration loan, a check because of military service, or some other service, you would want to contact the V.A. if you had questions about their programs. In this area, you can receive assistance with problems by calling 747-5256, and you will be in direct touch with the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration at Waco, Texas.

If you have a question about income tax or any of the programs administered by the Internam Revenue Service, you can obtain answers by calling a toll free number. The IRS toll free number is: 1-800-492-4830, for Texas.

Almost any question about Social Security can be handled by telephone. If you have problems or questions about your Social Security, call a toll free number for answers. The number to call is: 1-800-392-1603.

RECIPES
By Sarah Anne Sheridan

General inquiries can also be handled by calling 806-762-7381 in Lubbock.

The object of calling is to save time and gasoline, and the government is interested in both.

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE!!

Hopping John

An old tradition of the South is that "Hopping John" eaten on New Year's Day will bring good luck. It's made of cow peas and rice, and on the first day of the year.

- 1 c raw cow peas (dried field peas)
- 4 c water
- 2 t salt
- 1 c raw rice
- 4 slices bacon
- 1 medium onion, chopped

Boil peas in salted water until tender. Add peas and 1 cup of the pea liquid to rice, add crisp bacon, grease and onion, which were cooked together. Put in rice steamer or double-boiler and cook for 1 hour until rice is thoroughly done.

For those who have turkey leftovers from the holidays, this is a good recipe to change the flavor of the turkey.

Turkey Hash

- 2 c cup-up cooked turkey
- 4 medium potatoes, pared
- 1/2 green pepper
- 1 medium onion
- 1/4 c diced pimiento
- 1 t salt
- 1/8 t pepper
- 3 T butter
- chili sauce

Put turkey, potatoes, green pepper and onion through a food grinder. Mix in pimiento, salt and pepper.

In large skillet, melt butter; add hash. Cook, over low heat, covered, 15 minutes or until hash is browned on bottom. Uncover; let stand 1 minute. With spatula loosen edges; turn onto a serving platter. Serve with the chili sauce for added flavor.
Makes 4 servings.

TFB's 47th Annual Meeting In San Antonio

Agriculture has the most to gain from operating under a free enterprise system, Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka told delegates to the TFB's 47th annual meeting in San Antonio.

Chaloupka said President-Elect Ronald Reagan is committed to a move toward more free enterprise.

"Congress cannot ignore the message of November 4," he added.

The state farm leader reminded the 1,200 voting delegates attending the convention that agricultural producers have survived until now by emphasizing efficiency.

"As farmers and ranchers, our philosophy is to produce--not to devise some system to share scarcity," he said. "If we are ever to prosper -- to get what we deserve -- it will be under a system that rewards productivity."


The farm leader said free enterprise is the best system ever devised for prosperity, justice, and freedom.

Chaloupka said agriculture is at a cross-roads -- with most provisions of the present farm bill scheduled to expire at the end of the 1981 crop year.

"Farm organizations and Congress will be looking at possible alternatives," he said. "The question is, do we move toward less government involvement, or do we return to price guarantees with accompanying controls and payment limitations?"

He suggested that agriculture would be better off under a marketplace economy.

GAS SHORTAGES WON'T STOP fired-up shoppers!



Watch For Those January Clearance Sale Ads
In The
Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals
272-4536

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Proper Management Essential For Winter Pastures

OVERTON — Recent rains will speed the growth of winter pastures, particularly if warm days

Herbicides

Control

Winter Weeds

COLLEGE STATION
A winter herbicide application can rescue cropland from pesky winter weeds.

Among weed culprits that infest cotton and sorghum land in central and southern areas each fall and winter are henbit, dock and other broadleaf weeds. These often become a serious problem when wet fields prevent tillage.

Herbicides can give good control of these weeds if applied early, points out Dr. Dave Weaver, weed specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Caparol can be applied on fall prepared land in coastal and blackland areas that is to be planted to cotton next spring. Apply about a pound of Caparol 80W in 20 to 40 gallons of water per acre before weeds emerge.

Henbit that is already up but no taller than 3 to 4 inches can be controlled with Caparol provided a surfactant is added (2 quarts per 100 gallons of spray solution). An agricultural oil at one gallon per 100 gallons of spray can take the place of a surfactant.

Weaver says that Caparol should not be needed on cotton land already fall-treated with Basalin, Tolban or Treflan.

As far as sorghum land is concerned, Igran 80W at about a pound per acre will control annual thistles, seedling dock and henbit under 4 or 5 inches tall. Again, a surfactant or agricultural oil should be added to the spray.

Both Igran and Caparol will control small weeds on contact, explains Weaver. These herbicides will also kill weeds that germinate over the next 10 to 12 weeks if rainfall carries them into the soil.

Since weeds often abound during cool wet periods when fields remain unworkable for long periods, a winter herbicide application can be just the thing for keeping land clean and ready for next spring's crop, says Weaver.

follow. Although these pastures may be 30 to 40 days late, many producers are depending on them as a feed source during the coming months.

"With the tremendous expense involved in developing winter pastures, serious consideration should be given to how they are managed," says Dr. Randall Grooms, area livestock specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "For example, don't graze pastures too soon. Allow forage to reach a height of six to eight inches before grazing so that plants will

be vigorous and some forage can be stockpiled for the months in which growth is slow. If plants are grazed too short too early, forage production will be reduced later in the season. At the same time, we need to get some grazing off the tops of these plants to promote tillering, development of a strong root system and resistance to freezing."

Grooms says that stocker steers on good winter pasture should be fed some hay each day. Adding this dry matter will improve digestion and increase daily gains about .15 pounds per head per

day. To increase efficiency of winter pasture use, Grooms suggests providing a loafing area adjacent to but outside the winter pasture area where hay, minerals and water are available. Additionally, implanting stocker cattle or heifers that are not going to be used for breeding purposes with Ralgro or Synovex will boost gains by 10 to 15 percent. These gains probably represent the greatest and easiest return per dollar invested of any practice in agriculture today, believes the specialist. Some producers are cri-

tically short of hay this winter and plan to graze their cow herd on winter pastures. Grooms also has some advice for these producers.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Notre Dame-Southern California clash?
2. Tug McGraw plays pro baseball for what team?
3. Who won the Davis Cup?
4. Name the first NBA player to score 20,000 points.
5. Who was the NHL 1978-79 leading scorer?

Answers To Sport Quiz

1. Southern Cal 20-Notre Dame 3.
2. Philadelphia Phillies.
3. Czechoslovakia.
4. Bob Pettit.
5. Mike Bossy, N.Y. Islanders with 69 games.

Proper Pesticide Disposal Outlined in New Publication

AUSTIN—While there are many government regulations on pesticide applications, handling and storage, the safe and proper use of these pesticides can produce highly effective results for both the farmer and the homeowner alike.

Though some of these environmental restrictions may sometimes be difficult to observe, one innovative applicator in College Station has come up with a novel way to dispose of pesticide containers.

"We used to go around digging holes and burying these cans," explained Jon R. Whitten, a licensed applicator in business for ten years. "Sometimes we would have a pick-up full of containers and drive around looking for a sanitation landfill authorized to take them."

covered by the Texas Department of Agriculture's latest publication," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Safe Use of Pesticides contains information of selecting, storing, handling of all types of pesticides," explained Brown. "Instructions are also given for safe application and disposal of pesticides and other general safety tips on pesticides."

Whether it's a commercial pesticide applicator or a consumer using insect repellents, we must all exercise extreme caution when using these pesticides," said Brown. "As we become increasingly aware of the potential long-term dangers, we cannot minimize the importance of proper disposal of all pesticides."

The booklet can be obtained by writing Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

BEST FOOD BUYS

OF THE NEW YEAR!



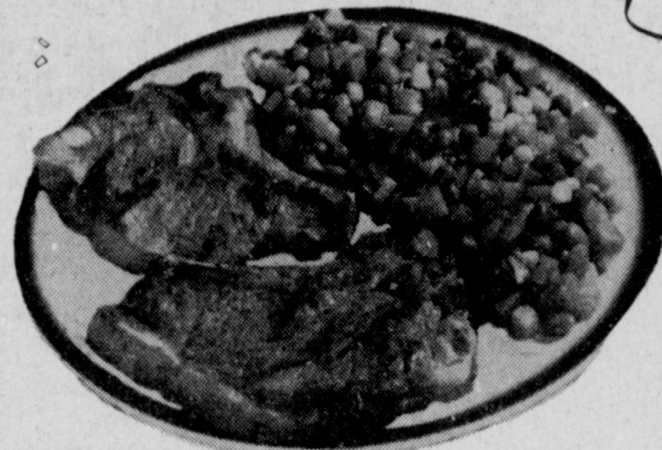
Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Every Wednesday And Saturday.

Grocery Specials

6 oz. Box Comet's Chicken Flavored Rice	39¢
No. 300 Can Eatwell Jack Mackerel	69¢
No. 300 Can Campbell's Mediterranean Vegetable Soup	55¢
4 1/2 oz. Can Underwood Deviled Ham	79¢
Bounce (40 Count Box) Fabric Softener	\$2.09
Kellogg's (20 oz. Box) Raisin Bran	\$1.59
25 lb. Bag Gold Medal All Purpose Flour	\$4.29
46 oz. Can Hunt's Tomato Juice	79¢
No. 300 Can Campbell's Three Bean Vegetable Soup	55¢
32 oz. Bottle Hunt's Tomato Ketchup	99¢
Hunt's Snack Pack (Pk. of 4 Cans) Pudding	99¢
14 oz. Box Salada's 4 Minute Chocolate Fudge	\$1.69

Hormel's Super Select Family Pack

Pork Chops
\$1.39 lb.



Hormel's Black Label Thin Sliced (1 lb. Pkg.) **Bacon** \$1.69

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Sirloin Steak** \$2.29 lb.

Hormel's Super Select Center Cut **Pork Chops** \$1.79 lb.

Wilson's Pork **Salt Jowls** 59¢ lb.

1 lb. Tin **Maryland Club Coffee** \$2.29 (All Grinds)

SAVE ON **Diet Pepsi-Mountain Dew-Hawaiian Punch or Pepsi** \$1.49 (Pk. 6/12 oz. Cans)

SAVE ON

24 oz. Bottle **Crisco Oil** \$1.09

2 lb. Tub **Velvets** **Oleo Spread** 89¢

32 oz. Jar **Best Maid** **Salad Dressing** 89¢

No. 300 Can **Hunt's** **Whole Peeled Tomatoes** 3/\$1.00



Frozen Food
12 oz. Can **Snow Crop 5-Alive Fruit Punch** 89¢
Banquet 20 oz. Pkg. **Peach Pies** 79¢

Produce Specials

Colorado All Purpose (10 lb. Bag) **Potatoes** \$1.09

California Large Green Heads **Lettuce** 2/89¢

California (6 oz. Cello Bag) **Radishes** 4/\$1.00

California Large Green Skins **Avacados** 2/39¢

SAVE ON

White Swan **Jumbo Roll Paper Towels** 49¢



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