



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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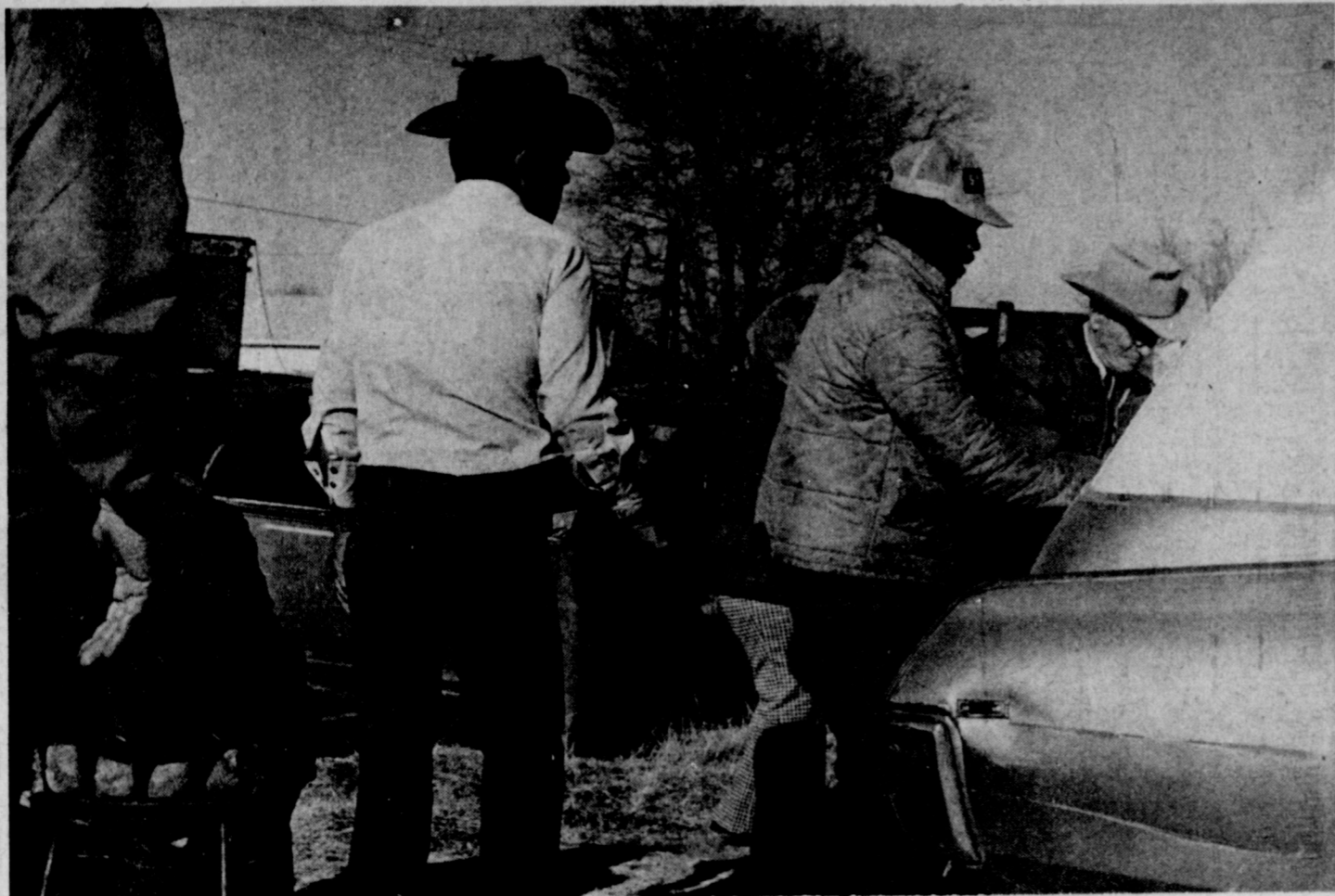
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Sunday, December 26, 1976



READY TO LOAD VICTIM . . . T.O. Chaney, seated in chair at left, was loaded into the ambulance by firemen, police and ambulance personnel Thursday afternoon to be taken to West Plains Medical Center for treatment for smoke inhalation following a fire at his

home on South Main Street. Although he is suffering from smoke inhalation, he was not burned in the fire which destroyed a bed in his home.

around Muleshoe

Mrs. A.D. Stancell received word Thursday that her mother, Mrs. Will Stacy, was hospitalized at Copperas Cove in serious condition following a stroke and heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Stancell left immediately for the hospital there.

Christmas visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer included their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Creamer and Temple, Farmers Branch; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McBride, Ronnie and Rhonda, Plano; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kemp, Kenny and Karen, Amarillo; Forest Creamer and Clea Williams.

Spending Christmas in the Jerrell Ottwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Swain and Sharissa of the U.S. Air Force in Georgia; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ottwell of Muleshoe.

L.B. Hall spent Christmas visiting friends and relatives in New Mexico and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Huckleberry, Neal and Jo Ann, Cyril, Okla. are spending Christmas with their daughter, Nonie Huckleberry and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Locke.

City-School Tax Office Will Be Open On Friday

J.M. Brown, assessor/collector for the City-School Tax office said that the tax office at the city hall would be open until 3 p.m. on Friday, December 31, for people to pay last minute taxes. The office was closed Friday, December 24 and Monday, December 27, for Christmas.

House Fires Plague Area; Trio Injured

An unprecedented fourth fire in less than a week was reported at mid-afternoon Thursday when firemen were called to the T.O. Chaney home on south Main Street where his house was reported burning.

Firemen found Chaney in a chair, apparently overcome by smoke and unable to leave his house. The removed him on a chair where they found him sitting and dragged burning mattresses, quilts and other bedding from the small, smoke-filled house.

Chaney was taken by ambulance to West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe where he was in undetermined condition late Thursday. Most of the fire damage was to the bed and bedding in the house.

For the third time in less than a week, members of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department were summoned to an early morning house fire, when they were called to the Karl Flodman home at 315 West 10th around 3:15 a.m. Tuesday.

When police arrived at the home, they found Mrs. Flodman apparently overcome by smoke and nearly unconscious on the floor of the house. Her husband was in bed. Firemen quickly extinguished the fire, which allegedly started in a couch in the living room. Although it was found that Flodman had a severe cut on his arm, he refused medical treatment.

Later Tuesday, a man went by the Flodman home to check on them, and found that Flodman had lost a tremendous amount of blood from the long, deep cut on his arm. He called for the police and an ambulance. Flod-

man was taken to West Plains Medical Center. The ambulance then returned to the Flodman home and took Mrs. Flodman to the hospital for treatment.

Flodman was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon for further treatment and a spokesman for West Plains Medical Center said Mrs. Flodman is responding to treatment at the hospital in Muleshoe.

New Appliance Store Formally Opens Here

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams have officially opened a new appliance and T.V. Store in Muleshoe at 206 Main. In Williams TV and Appliance, they are featuring Hot Point appliances, including stoves, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers and disposals.

They also have Brother stereo and electronic equipment and Cobra CB's.

In stock are Admiral TVs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams are natives of the Muleshoe area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny F. Williams, and Mrs. Williams, Debbie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Millsap. Their daughter, Jacki, is nearly three years old.

They have said they would invite anyone to visit their store and look around.

High Plains Approves New Cotton Assessment

★★ Basketball Tourney Begins On Thursday

Muleshoe's varsity Mulettes and Junior Varsity took wins at Hale Center Monday night in roundball action, while the boys' varsity and the Mulettes junior varsity lost out.

Mulettes varsity players won 57-54, with Evelyn Grace being 'on' in the hitting department for 24 points, followed closely by Sheryl Stovall with 22 points. Also scoring were Laura Been with seven and Elizabeth Isaac with four.

Junior varsity Mulettes failed to pull out in time and lost to the Hale Center JV 38-34. Scoring were Karen Stovall with 17; Rejina Burden with seven; Beth Whitt, six and Benetta Roming, two points.

Muleshoe's Mules varsity lost out 59-57 and the JV's won 46-38.

The Hale Center games ended official games until the Muleshoe Invitational Tournament gets underway at 10:30 a.m. on

Thursday with a game between the Springlake and Friendship girls to open the tournament. This will be followed at noon, by a game between Idalou and Sundown boys, then Floydada and Littlefield girls at 3 p.m. Thursday.

At 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Floydada and Friendship boys will play and Littlefield boys and Boys Ranch at 4:30, winding up with Muleshoe and Shallowater at 6 p.m. and Muleshoe boys and Shallowater at 7:30 p.m.

Action will get underway again at 10:30 a.m. on Friday afternoon and will continue through Saturday with championship games scheduled at 6 p.m. Saturday for girls and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, January 1, for boys.

Coaches said they promise a lot of good basketball action during the three day tournament and encourage everyone to attend as many of the games as possible.

★★ Two Thirds Required Fails In This County

Cotton Research and Promotion apparently got a 'shot in the arm' Wednesday with preliminary reports indicating the approval of an increase in assessments to conduct research and promotion.

Terry Hill, executive director of the Bailey County USDA office, said that only 316 of the 1643 eligible voters marked the ballot for the referendum. Of this amount, 174 voted in favor of the increase in assessment from \$1 to \$1.20 or making a total baleage checkoff of \$2.20 for a 500 pound bale. Bailey County's vote was figured at 55.06 percent, meaning it was approved by simple majority, although it failed to carry by the two-third majority required.

In the 25-county High Plains area, voters narrowly approved the referendum by the required two third margin with a total of 8,414 in favor of the increase, to 3,792 against it, for a margin of 69.04 percent among the 12,188 votes cast. However, statewide, it was reported that voters on the proposal voted 66.48 percent, which is fractionally below the required two-thirds margin. In the entire state, 26,120 eligible voters marked their referendum ballot with 17,365 voting for the increase, and 8,755 against it.

W.D. Lawson III of Gastonia, N.C., president of the National Cotton Council, hailed results of the beltwide referendum as 'great news'.

'Producers have demonstrat-

ed that they realize cotton's research and promotion needs and opportunities are greater today than ever before and that they intend to meet those needs,' Lawson said.

Council board chairman C.L. Denton, Jr., a Denwood, Ark., producer, joined Lawson in commending growers on their approval of the supplemental assessment.

'Producers knew what was at stake in the referendum,' he said. 'They realized cotton must compete for markets against synthetic fiber producers that spend from two to five percent of their gross sales on research and promotion.'

Albert R. Russell of Memphis, Tenn., council executive vice president said that 'the successful referendum is the result of full industry support of producer support of producer efforts to provide cotton with a truly meaningful research and promotion program.'

Russell added that 'cotton leadership in all areas of the Cotton Belt and in all segments of the industry moved as one toward meeting this challenge.' The approved amendment authorizes a supplemental assessment, beginning with the 1977 crop, of four-tenths of one percent of the value of cotton as determined by the Cotton Board and the secretary of agriculture. This is in addition to \$1 per bale now being contributed.

With cotton being valued at 60 cents per pound, for example, the supplemental rate on each 500-pound bale would be \$1.20, making a total bale checkoff of \$2.20.

Beginning with the 1978 crop, Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1

Muleshoe Graduate Dies In Iowa Wreck

Stephanie Peery Owen, 27, a former resident of Muleshoe and a graduate of Muleshoe High School, was killed Tuesday in a two-car accident at Ames, Iowa. Iowa Highway Patrol officers said Mrs. Owen, of Polk City, Iowa, was killed when her car was struck from behind by another vehicle.

She was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Peery, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Midland, officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens in Canyon by Schooler-Gordon.

Methodist Church of Canyon with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Midland, officiating.

Mrs. Owen attended Alice Landergin School in Amarillo; graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1967 and graduated from West Texas State University, where she was a member of the band and symphonic orchestra.

At the time of her death, she was an obstetrics technician at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa. She lived in Amarillo from 1951 to 1961, when her father was pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church. After leaving the First United Methodist Church in 1968, he served as pastor of First United Methodist Church in Canyon until 1973.

Mrs. Owen is survived by her husband, Hal; her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Peery; one sister, Patsy, of Beaumont; one brother, Richard (Rusty) with the U.S. Army at Ft. Stewart in Georgia.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in First United



GENERATIONS GET TOGETHER . . . Four generations got together in the Manuel Balderas home this week when Sp/5 Bobby Balderas came home from Germany. At left, standing, is Mrs. Manuel Balderas; and her mother, Mrs. Ramona Martinez, from Vernon. Seated are Sp/5 Balderas holding his 15-month old daughter, Mandy. Balderas is a former employee of Muleshoe Publishing Co. He is married to the former Diane Lucero. They will be stationed in Georgia.



NEW APPLIANCE STORE . . . Officially open for business is Williams TV and Appliance at 206 Main. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams offer a full line of appliance and televisions for everyone and said they welcome people coming by to visit with them.

Muleshoe Gets \$18,934.38 Return Share

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday that Texas cities received a total of \$302.8 million in city sales tax rebates during the 1976 calendar year, a 14.4 percent increase over 1975, including \$18,934.38 for Muleshoe.

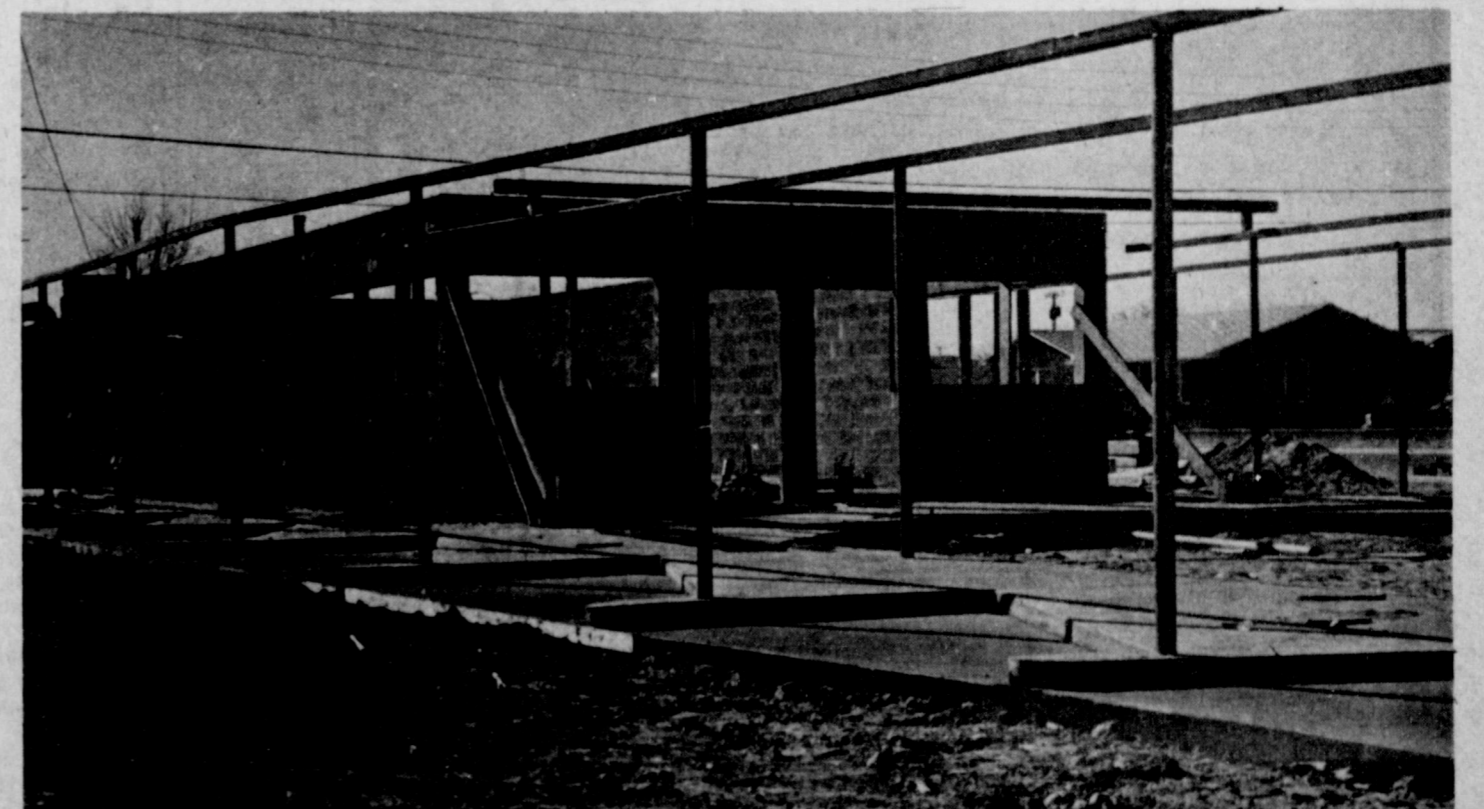
'The jingling of those cash registers has been music to ears, both at the state and city level,' Bullock said.

Bullock said his office mailed checks totaling \$50.6 million today to 864 Texas cities as their December rebate of the one-cent city sales tax.

The December rebate was \$9.8 million over that for the same month a year ago.

The biggest check -- \$10.3 million -- went to the City of Houston. Tiny Bloomburg will receive the smallest -- \$4.42.

The city sales tax is collected by retailers along with the four percent state sales tax. The Comptroller's Office rebates to the cities their share on a monthly basis.



BUSINESS NEARS COMPLETION . . . Workers are going up with a new business on West American Boulevard. Nearing completion is the Sonic Drive-In building which had initially planned to open on

December 28. Although it will not be open by the first released date, it is expected to be open and ready for business sometime in January.

Milk Production Shows Big Change

The old saying about taxes and inflation being the only things going up hits a sore spot with Texas dairymen. They've seen milk production shoot upward and have the records to prove it. Based on 25 years of records since Texas dairymen have operated under federal milk marketing orders, the milk production picture has changed drastically, pointed out Dr. Randall Stelly, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The biggest change has been in the average milk delivery per day per producer. Back in 1951, Texas dairymen had a daily milk delivery of 503 pounds. Today,

that figure has jumped to 2,908 pounds -- almost a sixfold increase.

Other changes have also occurred that reflect the current demand for dairy products. For example, the average butterfat content of milk delivered by dairymen in 1951 was 4.28 percent. Today that figure has dropped to 3.69 percent. The average butterfat of Class I products (fresh milk) tested 3.75 percent in 1951; now it tests 2.92 percent on the average.

"And there's been a significant change in the use of Class I milk," notes Stelly. Whereas homogenized milk made up 86 percent of all Class I milk in 1951, today this volume has dropped to just under 68 percent.

quickly points out. "Major inputs in dairying -- labor, feed, equipment -- have more than doubled during this 25-year period."

The economist also notes that there have been other changes in dairying. All milk sold under federal milk marketing orders in Texas is now handled and assembled in bulk tanks. This procedure began in 1953 and the changeover was completed 11 years later.

Reported by E.N.L.
 Wife (in back seat as moon rises over hill they are ascending) -- Careful, John, here comes a one-eyed car.

Gallon-sized containers on the grocery shelf made their biggest jump in 1958 while secondary or private brands of milk took a sharp jump the following year.

"Changes in marketing and packaging of milk will continue in the years ahead to meet consumer demands," contends Stelly. "These changes will have a bearing on prices and production down on the farm."

TSTI Board Approves Plan For Harlingen

The Board of Regents of Texas State Technical Institute met on the James Connally Campus in Waco, Monday, December 13. Growth of the Waco campus and projected expansion within the next 20 years dominated the meeting. Regents also approved the campus master plan for the Rio Grande Campus in Harlingen.

Board members approved four lease agreements with Amarillo firms on the TSTI Mid-Continent Campus. A provision for construction was renewed to United Fiberglass for a steel addition to their facility at their own expense. A lease agreement with Highland Park Village for building 9404 and the land surrounding the building was also renewed. Keyes Investment, Incorporated of Springfield, Missouri was granted

ed a lease agreement on the Amarillo Campus. Keyes Manufacturers, sells and distributes, pottery products. A final lease agreement was also granted to Filterspun, Inc.

TSTI Board of Regents also authorized Harold Garrett Wrecking and House Moving to sub-contract with Bry-Co, Inc. to remove 99 vacant, unusable buildings on the Amarillo campus.

DEFENSE BILL SIGNED
 President Ford has signed a record \$104.3-billion defense appropriation bill that lets the winner of the presidential election decide whether to go ahead with full production of the B1 bomber.

Jenny Long Rites Held On Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie M. Long, 80, were held Thursday in Muleshoe for the longtime Bailey County resident. Graveside services were conducted at Bailey County Memorial Park at 2:30 p.m. by Elder Glen Williams of the Primitive Baptist Church. Arrangements were by Singleton-Elis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Long, who was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last Saturday, died Tuesday in the hospital there. She was born in Jackson County, Ala. and had lived in Bailey County since 1929. She had been a resident of Maple since 1967.

Survivors include one son, Lawrence T. Smith of Maple; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Jarnegan of McCaulley and Mrs. May Anderson of California; one brother, Joe Millsap of Lubbock; one grandchild and two great grandchildren.

Brown Funeral Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Brown, 90, of Fort Worth, and grandmother of Mrs. Wanda Baker of Muleshoe, were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Dunn Church of Christ with Mike Ezzell, minister, officiating.

Mrs. Brown, a member of the Church of Christ, died last Saturday in Fort Worth. A former resident of Dunn, she was married to James Walter Brown on April 3, 1907 in Barry. Her husband preceded her in death in 1969.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. J.L. Cotton of Fort Worth; Mrs. A.A. Mitchell, Anton; Mrs. D.C. Brooks Jr., Houston and Mrs. William D. Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.; three sons, Richard H. of Roanoke and Hugh W. and Walter Ray, both of Fort Worth; two brothers, Hiram Cardwell of Marble Falls and Hester Cardwell, Vernon; 18 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren including Rand, Creg, Brad and Scott Baker, all of Muleshoe.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Ten of the W.M.U. went to the Roberts Memorial Rest Home in Morton Monday afternoon. They played games and sang for the old people and took gifts for the ones that didn't have families. They served refreshments of cookies and punch.

The Methodist Church had their Christmas dinner and tree Sunday at the church and Floyd Rowland of Morton brought the message.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Seagler and children of Wilson spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler. Monday they all drove to Las Cruces, N.M. and spent until Thursday with a daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Terry

Turner and children.

Mrs. Alma Altman had her family for Christmas dinner Sunday.

The Couples Sunday School Class had their Christmas party at the Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church Thursday night. They sang and Carl Hall did some magic tricks. They exchanged gag gifts and had refreshments of coffee, cookies and tea.

Mrs. Dennis Turney and daughter spent Monday until Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Nix, at Littlefield. Her husband, Dennis, and his brother, Kenneth, went deer hunting at San Marcos.

Sunday morning, following church services at the Baptist Church, they gave money and tape it to Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw instead of bringing gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols took their Sunday school and church training classes out for supper at Lubbock one night last week and went to a show.

Responsibility
 "Who's the responsible man here?" asked the caller.

"If you mean the fellow that always gets the blame," answered the office boy, "you are speaking to him now."

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

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

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Singleton-Elis Funeral Home
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WHITE SALE



"LES VIOLETTES" By DAN RIVER

A. Your bedroom will bloom like a garden with these charming sheets... clusters of violets scattered over a solid background. Dantrel muslin, so there's no ironing necessary. Combinations of Blue, Green, Yellow or Lilac. Flat and fitted.

TWIN SIZE Reg. 3.99 1.97

Full Size, Reg. 4.99 2.97 Queen Size, Reg. 8.99 5.47
 King Size, Reg. 10.99 7.49 42x36 Cases, Reg. 3.49 pr. 2.67 pr.
 42x46 Cases, Reg. 3.99 pr. 2.97 pr.

"SERENADE" by DAN RIVER

B. A beautiful print on bone ground, Tranquile percale no-iron sheets in flat and fitted styles.

TWIN SIZE, Reg. 4.79 2.83 2 for 5.50 FULL SIZE, Reg. 5.99 3.83 2 for 7.50 2.83 pr.

DANTREL BLEACHED SHEETS by DAN RIVER

C. Bleached white -- just plain attractive... and ever so crisp and neat on your bed. Soft snow-white Dantrel muslin. Flat or fitted.

42x36 CASES, Reg. 1.99 pr. 1.77 pr.

BEAUTIFUL PATTERNED BEDSPREADS

Machine washable 50% polyester and 50% cotton quilted to the floor. Square Patch pattern spread or Rose Print pattern spread. 100% polyester filled. Backed with 100% nylon. Permanent press.

Twin, Reg. 17.99 14.88
 Full, Reg. 19.99 17.88
 Queen, Reg. 24.99 21.88
 King, Reg. 29.99 24.88
 48"x84" DRAPE Reg. 12.99 10.88

New! 5 PC. STRIPE BATH ENSEMBLE

• 65% polyester, 35% nylon.
 • Machine washable.
 • Non-skid waffle backing.
 • 18" x 30" bath rug
 • 18" x 22" contour rug
 • Lid Cover
 • Tank top and tank cover
 • Latest up-to-date fashion stripe look.

Reg. 10.99
8.87 Set

"CARESS" by DUNDEE THE ULTIMATE TOWEL ENSEMBLES

EXTRA LARGE BATH, 24x48 2.99
 HAND SIZE 1.99
 WASH CLOTH .99

\$5. A SET

A beautiful all terry, solid color towel with an attractive dobby border. Super thick and thirsty! Colors: Old Gold, Spice Brown, Blue Mist, Candy Pink.

BED PILLOWS

A. Dacron® polyester pillow with attractive print ticking and corded edge. 21" x 27". **Reg. 4.49 2 for \$7.**

B. Luxurious quilted satin polyester filled pillow with corded edge. Blue, Pink, or soft Yellow ticking. Size 21" x 27". **Reg. 3.99 2 for \$7.**

PINCH PLEATED FOAM BACK DRAPES

Reg. 7.99
6.44 2 Pr. For \$12.

Choose from either two prints or a solid color to complement any decor. Outstanding quality at a low, low price. 47" x 84".

QUILTED MATTRESS PADS

Cover and protect your mattress with our preshrunk cotton covered mattress pads. 100% polyester filled for lasting use.

TWIN FLAT	Reg. 5.99	5.14
TWIN FITTED	Reg. 6.99	6.14
FULL FLAT	Reg. 7.99	7.14
FULL FITTED	Reg. 8.99	8.14
QUEEN FITTED	Reg. 11.99	10.84
KING FITTED	Reg. 14.99	13.84

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Bright touches of color that add a new look to your windows. 36" lengths in a variety of styles and colors.

TAX SHELTERED RETIREMENT PLANS



DO IT THE SAVINGS WAY

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



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

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

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

KEOGH The \$7,500 Tax Break

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

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

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

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

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

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CLOVIS



People, not fundamentals, move markets. That's the gist of an observation made long ago by a successful New York stock and commodity trader. It is brought to mind by the sharp drop in cotton prices that began immediately after Friday, December 10.

On that date the U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly estimate of U.S. cotton production came out at 10,264,000 bales, 373,000 above the previous estimate and a good 300,000 bales above most expectations.

The following Monday spot market quotations dropped 250 points and futures markets across the board declined the 200-point daily limit. Spot quotes as of December 16 had dropped another 150 points and futures markets continued a downward trend.

On the High Plains, the December 13 week saw merchants offering producers from three to five cents per pound less for cotton than the previous week.

"All of which sounds logical," notes Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "until you look at other supply-demand factors and then the price decline makes a lot less sense."

Right behind the expanded production estimate came USDA revisions of potential 1976-77 off-take figures. Domestic mill consumption, set at 6.6 million bales, was raised to 6.7 million. The estimate for exports, previously at 4.3 million bales, was increased to 4.5 million.

Looking at these figures, Johnson points out, the increased production estimate is just about balanced by increased off-take projections, "so the market drop has to be explained by something other than pure fundamentals."

Industry observers have long since determined that cotton exports this year would be limited by a short supply, not short demand. Demand, most agree, would justify exports in excess of 6 million bales if the supply were available.

"Under these conditions there would be ample reason to expect a continued tight supply of cotton even in the unlikely event that production should turn out to be considerably higher than 10.3 million," Johnson points out, "so it is the way people are reacting to the latest production estimate, not the overall supply-demand picture, that is moving the market down."

"Many producers need to sell before January 1," the PCG official continues. "Mills and merchants are aware of that fact and are using it to acquire cotton at lower prices."

Where will the market go from here? Johnson says, "If we look at the fundamentals alone, the price appears almost certain to recover a substantial part if not all of the recent decline, or even go higher, but whether that happens and when it happens may be determined more by people than by facts."

Peanut Support Program Can Work

Costs of the U.S. peanut stabilization program, which have been severely inflated in the past two years by mischievous administration of the program by Secretary Butz, can be restored to "reasonable and publicly acceptable levels," a meeting of peanut producers of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico agreed here today.

The meeting, held under the sponsorship of National Farmers Union and the participating state Farmers Union organizations, suggested changes which could correct the maladministration of the program and insisted that through public hearings be held in the major producing areas if any amendments to the legislation are to be considered: The complete statement follows:

"Statement unanimously adopted by Peanut Producers Meeting in Sherman, Texas, December 16, 1976, under sponsorship of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico state Farmers Union organizations, and National Farmers Union.

"The peanut program, traditionally and historically administered under existing farm statutes, has assured the nation adequate supplies of peanut and peanut products at stable and fair prices, while giving producers assurance of fair prices related to the parity price concept.

phases on maximizing overseas sales, including sales of edible peanuts.

"(2) Full protection in the administration of the program to assure the national fully adequate supplies for domestic edible use.

"If it becomes necessary as the program progresses to deal either with short or long stocks, consideration should be given to appropriate acreage adjustment in cooperation with agricultural leaders in Congress and the Administration.

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FRESH - 73% LEAN
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- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **Round Steak** LB. **\$1.39**
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- SHURFRESH PIMENTO **Cheese Spread** 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **89¢**
- SHURFRESH JALAPENO **Cheese Spread** 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

Patience, a pair of strong lungs and some enthusiastic arm waving usually get you a taxi in the larger cities if there wasn't one waiting at the corner cab stand. But no more. Taxi operators are starting to shut down because of high cost of insurance and operation. The Yellow Cab division of Westgate-California Corporation with cab fleets in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San

Diego, and other cities in Arizona and California, has parked its cabs and laid off drivers. The effect is to reduce the number of cabs on the streets and make it more difficult to find a cab. This Yellow Cab operation had to come up with \$800,000 in insurance premiums just for liability and casualty protection.

The increased number of insurance claims and higher court awards has made taxis a much more risky business. Buses and airport limousines are also suffering from the same problem because claims being settled now are on accidents that happened several years ago when insurance coverage was much lower than it is today.

Increased mechanics' wages and the higher cost of replacement parts has caused many insurance companies to drop out of the taxi insurance field. A high turnover among drivers has also made insurance coverage a risky business. About 50 percent of the drivers are full-time professionals but the other 50 percent will have a turnover of four drivers a year per cab. The overall accident rate for cabs is one accident every 60,000 miles.

A fare increase isn't the answer, according to one big taxi fleet operator. For every rate increase a drop as high as 15 percent in the number of riders invariably follows and a permanent loss of from one to three percent in number of the riders results, depending on the size of the fare increase.

Three years ago it cost \$18 per month per cab for \$25,000 coverage on a single accident, or a total of \$2 million. Now the premium is \$109 per month per cab. At this rate the taxi industry is expected to lose from 50 to 60 companies within a year.

Cotton...

Cont. from Page 1

the rate could be decreased or increased, providing it does not exceed one percent and is recommended by the Cotton Board and approved by the secretary of agriculture.

The total checkoff will apply to all cotton produced, but growers who do not wish to participate may request refunds.

Now that the amendment has gained grower approval, the secretary of agriculture will prescribe by regulation whether the supplemental assessment rate shall be applied against current value per bale or an average value determined from current and/or historical cotton prices and converted to a fixed amount per bale.

The ballots, which were mailed to producers by county ASCS offices asked the single question: "Do you favor the amendment to the Upland Cotton Research and Promotion Order?" Producers could mark "yes" or "no" boxes to show their preference.

The amendment carried by a simple majority in all High Plains Counties, but failed to gain a two-thirds margin in 10 counties, including Bailey County.

Despite what many people say, the younger generation is not worthless.

Grocery Specials

- DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING HALVES OR **Sliced Peaches** 303 CAN **39¢**
- SOFT 'N' PRETTY BATHROOM **Tissue** 4 ROLL PKG. **73¢**
- GAINES **Dog Food** 10 LB. BAG **\$2.29**
- 20% OFF LABEL LIQUID **Palmolive** 32 OZ. BTL. **98¢**

Party Food Specials

- CANADY DRY GINGER ALE, CLUB SODA, COLLINS MIXER **Drinks** 3 28 OZ. BTL. **\$1**
- 10% OFF LABEL **Pringles** 9 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Dairy Specials

- SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK, SWEETMILK **Biscuits** 2 8 OZ. CANS **29¢**
- SOFT PARKAY **Margarine** 2-8 OZ. TUBS **69¢**
- BELL or BORDENS **Egg Nog** QT. CTN. **69¢**

SHURFINE NO. 3 SQUAT CAN **CUT YAMS** **49¢**

KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** 32 OZ. JAR **89¢**
 (LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE)

SHURFINE CHOPPED **Turnip Greens** 2 15 OZ. CANS **39¢**

KRAFT **READY DIPS** BLUE CHEESE, DILL, ONION, JALA, GARLIC, BACON, HORSE RADISH 8 OZ. SIZE **69¢**

RANCH STYLE **BLACK-EYES** 300 CANS **\$1**

SHURFINE **PINTO BEANS** 2 1 LB. BAG **39¢**

SUNSHINE HI-HO **CRACKERS** 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**

GALA **PAPER TOWELS** 2 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1**

Frozen Food Specials
 MORTON FROZEN **Honey Buns** 9 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
 JENO'S FROZEN **Pizza** CHEESE SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
 MORTON FROZEN MEAT **Pot Pies** BEEF, TURKEY, CHICKEN 8 OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

Inter-American Laboratories SCIENTIFIC SERVICES FOR AGRICULTURE

"Complete Consulting Program For All Crops."

Staff Of 24 Agronomists Across 8 States.

Specialize In: Soils-Disease-Insects & Water Management.

Our Own Complete Lab With The Most Modern Equipment

Consulting Service Consists Of:

1. Crop Nutrition
2. Water Managements Training
3. Insects & Disease Scouting

With Weekly Visits

Contact: **Kemps Pump Service**
 1206 W. American Blvd
 Muleshoe Ph. 272-4175

GLADIOLA ENRICHED FLOUR LB. BAG **69¢**

We Welcome **USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS**

GET 600 BONUS STAMPS WHEN PUNCHED OUT
"MINA DE ORO" STAMP BONANZA

RUSSET POTATOES ALL PURPOSE 10 LB. BAG **69¢**

MIX OR MATCH CALIFORNIA BUNCH GREEN ONIONS OR FLORIDA CELLO BAG RADISHES **2 for 29¢**

VINE RIPENED **Tomatoes** LB. **39¢**
 CALIFORNIA ICEBERG **Lettuce** 3 HEADS **\$1**
 TEXAS **Oranges** 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

COME TO PAY 'N' SAVE FOR YOUR **W I C CARD PURCHASES**

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 27, THRU JANUARY 1, 1976

Pay-n-Save AFFILIATED

Nurse Tests Are Required For Entrance

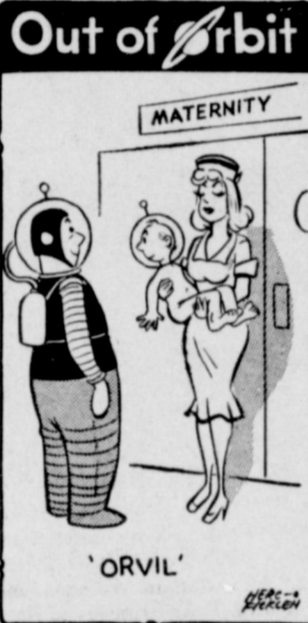
For those persons planning to enroll this spring in the vocational nursing program at South Plains College, January 10 is the final date to take a required aptitude examination. The test is scheduled at 1 p.m. in the SPC Technical Arts Center and fee is \$1.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
December 20 - Edward Hale and Alberto Royas.
December 21 - Essie Plunket.
December 22 - Klyde K. Krebs, Rhonda McIntosh, Mary Jane Flodman and Grace Storms.
December 23 - Urbano Orozco and Monty Foster.
DISMISSALS
December 21 - Maggie Patterson and Howard Hale.
December 22 - Pablo Reyes.
December 23 - Nora Lee Villagas.

Though my mouth be dumb my heart shall thank you.
-Nicholas Rowe.

Mrs. J.H. Montgomery and M.L. McRae, Idalou; Mrs. Glenn Hoyel, Mrs. McGie, Lubbock; and Burford Peterson, Enochs.



The 12-month program provides 27 weeks of classroom and lab work followed by 23 weeks of on-the-job training in an affiliated area hospital. The program is approved and accredited by the Texas Education Agency and the Texas State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners. Graduates are eligible to take the state board licensure test, which qualifies them to practice as licensed vocational nurses (LVNs).

In addition to the test, entrance requirements include two year of high school or the equivalent, a complete physical examination within six months prior to admission, personal interview with vocational nursing personnel, moral integrity, references and a definite interest in nursing.

Instructors are Helen Brown and Barbara Bennett, both registered nurses. For more information, contact either Bill Pohl, SPC vocational counselor, or Mrs. Brown or Mrs. Bennett.

Deadline Reminder For Newspaper Articles

The Muleshoe Journal recognizes the church as a basic and important sociological and religious force, not only in our own community, but in the nation and the world as well.

Because of this basic importance in the lives of every Muleshoe area resident, news of all churches and affiliated groups and organizations is of prime importance to the Journal.

The Journal wants and needs as much church news as it can possibly get. However, because of staff and mechanical limitations, the Journal must request the cooperation of church pastors, officers and organization members.

The size of the Journal staff is governed by economic balance, thus it is not always possible for a staff member to contact every church and every organization in the three-county area covered

by the two Journals.

It would be of great assistance, if each church would name some one person as a central clearing agency of that church's news, and have that person contact the Journal staff before the deadline. IF YOU WILL GET THE NEWS TO THE JOURNAL -- BEFORE THE DEADLINE -- IT WILL BE PRINTED IN THAT PAPER -- IF YOU MISS THE DEADLINE, IT WILL APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING PAPER.

The deadline is rigid. It cannot be changed, nor can any exceptions be made because it is governed by mechanical capacity of our shop.

Pictures are often a problem. While there is seldom a space limitation on inside news, there is a definite limit on the number and size of pictures the Journal may run in any one issue. The number and size vary from issue to issue, according to the size of the paper and its content.

DEADLINES INCLUDE
Sunday's news: 4:00 p.m.
Thursday: Sunday's pictures: 12:00 noon Wednesday; Thursday's news: 12:00 noon Tuesday; and Thursday's pictures: 12:00 noon Monday.

House Cleaning Due For Center At Texas Tech

There's no traditional spring and fall housecleaning at the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University. It happens in the winter instead.

The Ranching Heritage Center will be closed for the winter, starting December 31, but refurbishing activity will go on at a fast pace.

Dr. James V. Reese, interim director of The Museum, said that textiles will be taken to the museum and cleaned. Furniture will be repaired and waxed. Saddles and other paraphernalia will be treated for preservation, and building maintenance will be accomplished during the shut-down period.

"Traffic at the outdoor center diminishes during the cold months," Reese said, "and this is the best time to do a thorough cleaning and to check all maintenance."

He said the exact date for reopening the center has not been set.



Miss Timmye Wyer Honored With Shower

Miss Timmye Wyer of Lubbock, formerly of Muleshoe, bride-elect of Richard Daniel Posey, was honored with a gift coffee, Saturday, December 11, in the home of Mrs. Neal Dillman.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth with red undercloth and runner and silver and white china appointments. Red poinsettias and a red candle was used as a centerpiece. Mrs. Derrel Evans and Mrs. Gus Taylor, both of Amarillo, sisters of the bride-elect, served spiced apple cider and coffee with various breads and fruits.

Greeting guests were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Wyer of Lubbock. The bride was presented with a

Will Power
Will Power: The ability to stop after eating one salted peanut.
-Globe, Boston.

Since the formal opening July 2-5, visitors have come from all of the 50 states and 14 foreign countries to see the 12-acre center which authentically depicts more than a hundred years of ranching in the American West.

Christmas corsage by the hostess. The hostess gift was a set of stainless steel Farberware cookware.

A special out-of-town guest was Mrs. Barbara Evans of Lubbock.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Harold Cowan, Mrs. Jimmy Skipworth, Mrs. Neal Dillman and Mrs. Lindal Murray.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Usery from Earth visited Mrs. Sally Robinson and other friends in the community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler were supper guests in the S.G. Long home Friday evening.

Mrs. Jack Hodnett and daughter were in Lubbock Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Joe Wheeler and daughter, Mrs. Ross Cavness, were in Lubbock Monday shopping.



MR. AND MRS. EARL B. PETERSON

Mr. And Mrs. Earl Peterson Honored On 40 Anniversary

Wedding vows were repeated Sunday, December 19, in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room, for Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Peterson, Sr., by Rev. David Evetts, at the reception given them by their children and grandchildren on their 40th wedding anniversary.

The serving table was covered with red net over red with white bows. A silver punch bowl and coffee and tea service were used. A white three-tiered cake with red roses, topped with love birds was served. A centerpiece comprised of red carnations, white baby's breath and red pom-poms with four red tapered candles in silver candelabras completed the table.

The registration table was laid with red net over a red skirt. Red carnations and white flocked huckleberry and red bows with pasted pictures of the couple completed the look of the table.

The couple was seated under an archway with emerald and everygreen with red velvet bows and white bells. Children of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. John Vaughan of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Maxwell of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peterson and Bruce Peterson of Muleshoe. Grandchildren attending were Jane, Paul, and Michael Vaughan; Denise and Kevin Peterson; and Chamaine and Kurt Maxwell.

Special guests were Rev. John Rankin, Lorenzo; Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Taylor, Littlefield; Rev. and Mrs. Danny Curry, Plainview; Mrs. A.A. Sedwick, Kress; Mrs. Walter Lutz, Wapwalpen, Penn.; J.D. Jones, Bryan; Mrs. Gail Sogard, Wichita Falls; Bobby Jones, Donald Jones, Slaton; Douglas Jones, Canyon; Mrs. Nancy May, Olney.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER		LAST OF '76 Bargains	
NEW STORE HOURS 9 AM - 7 PM PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 27 - DEC. 29			
WESSON PURE VEGETABLE OIL 48 oz. \$1.59	SWIFT CHILI WITH BEANS 15 oz. 47¢		
RED HEART DOG FOOD 15 oz. 14¢	GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 LB. 69¢		
DI-GEL ANTACID, ANTI-GAS LIQUID 12 oz. \$1.19 REG 1.57	GLOBE PLASTIC DROP CLOTH 9 FT. X 12 FT. 4/10 MIC 19¢ REG 27¢		
GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. 75¢ REG 1.04	STP OIL TREATMENT 15 oz. 89¢		
COLGATE SUPER SUDS HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT 40 oz. 69¢ REG 99¢	VAN WYCH ELECTRIC JUICER REG 11.85 \$8.95		
TEXIZE SPRAY 'N WASH 16 oz. 99¢	BUNYON'S POTTING SOIL 4 LB. 69¢ REG 89¢		

Out of Orbit

GEORGE BAKER! YOU HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD I SAID.

You can BANK on It!

Bill Loyd, President
Muleshoe State Bank

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's) are still new enough that there are several unanswered questions. First, the accounts are designed for the individual planning for or her own retirement who is not already under a retirement plan (not counting social security). Secondly, there are some ground rules which should be understood about withdrawals from the IRA.

For example, if withdrawals are made by the depositor before the age of 59 1/2 there is a penalty on the amount withdrawn... and income taxes will have to be paid.

After age 59 1/2 withdrawals may be made in a lump sum, or in monthly, quarterly or yearly installments with taxes paid on the basis of taxable income at the time of withdrawal.

It's a good idea to review the withdrawal system at age 70 1/2, because at that time a lump sum withdrawal may be beneficial for tax reasons (taxes will probably be negligible).

Those qualifying for an IRA can deposit up to 1,500 dollars or 15% of gross pay (whichever is less) each year... deduct the amount from gross income and defer the taxes until retirement.

Anthony's

DID SANTA GOOF?

We'll Gladly Make You Happy!

SANTA CAN'T ALWAYS BE RIGHT... WITH ALL THOSE GIFTS TO GIVE!

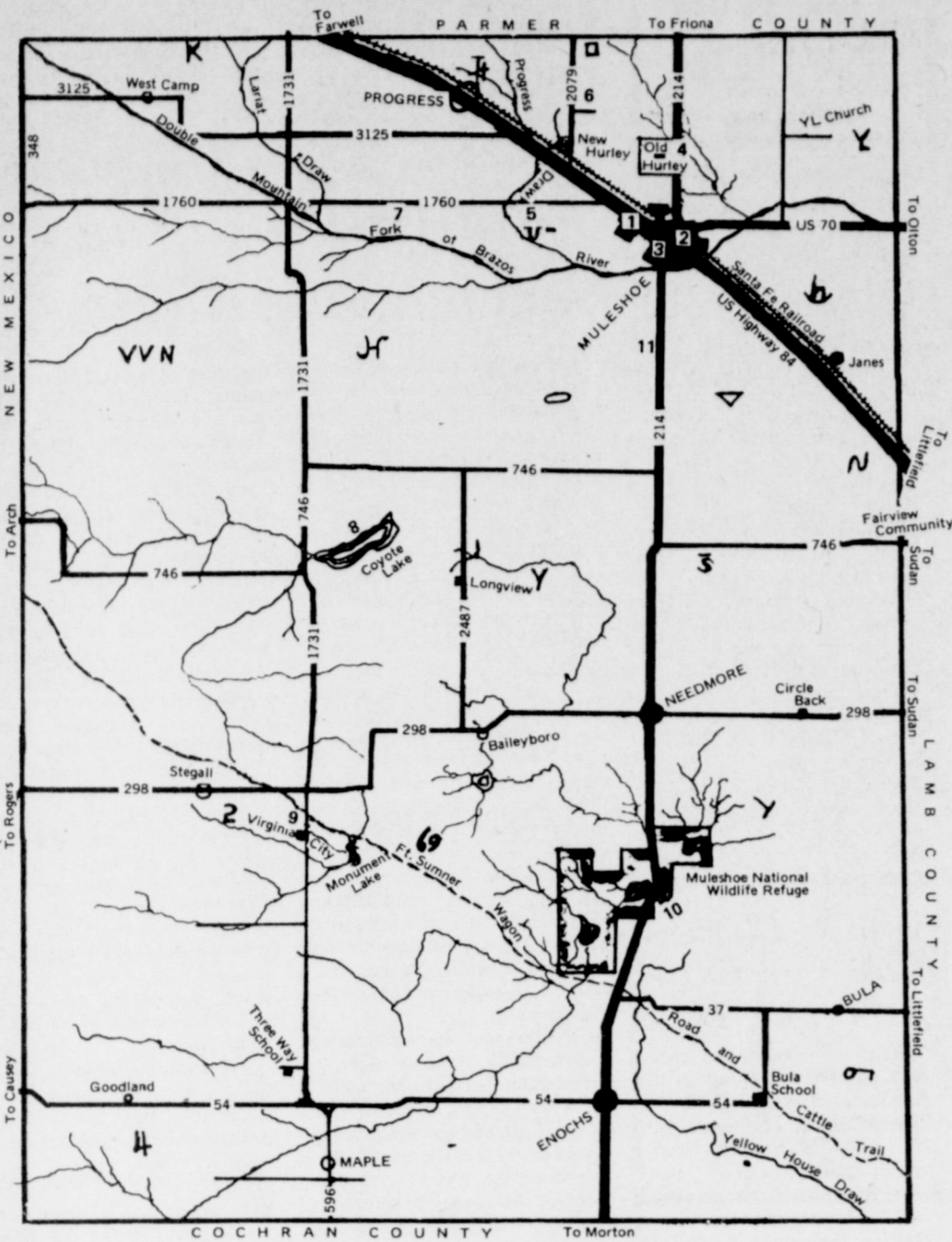
If Santa goofed on your Christmas gift, bring it to ANTHONY'S. We'll exchange it for another item of equivalent value. The item doesn't even have to be from an ANTHONY'S store. We'll exchange your gift, REGARDLESS OF WHAT STORE IT CAME FROM, as long as it is similar to ANTHONY'S merchandise.

Bring Your Gift In For An Appraisal Of Exchange Value Dec. 27 thru Jan. 5

Did Santa Goof on your Gift? WRONG SIZE, WRONG COLOR? WRONG STYLE... We'll Gladly Make You HAPPY!

Anthony's

HISTORIC BAILEY COUNTY



Historic Bailey County Placemats Available

The Muleshoe Junior High Historians are selling Historic Bailey County placemats. The seventh grade students are members of Mrs. Aileen Sievert's honors class. Mrs. Sievert and Mrs. Morris McKillip are co-sponsors of this group.

These talented students were selected because their past scholastic record showed that they would be eager and willing workers. They needed these qualities for their work in this honors class. In addition to studying Texas History, these scholars would be expected to do in-depth study of Bailey County history.

As a result of their studies of Bailey County history, they produced a placemat depicting that history. Each student took home a sales kit for selling historical placemats. They will be contacting as many people as possible.

They believe that they are selling something that is more valuable than the prices charged. Many hours of labor have gone into the designing and production of their placemat items. Those hours are offered free to the purchaser.

They have in their sales packets samples of the disposable placemats, laminated placemats which are completely washable, and dry-mounted, matte-finished laminated placemats suitable for framing.

Upon the placemats are printed a chronological history of the county and a map of the county indicating the sites of historic ranches and historic markers.

As Bailey County people know, there is no formal, organized history of Bailey County. So these students gathered what they could from such sources as the Chamber of Commerce, the courthouse, the 1963 Golden Anniversary edition of the *Muleshoe Journal*, and personal

interviews.

While the Junior Historians did their research, they learned a great deal about their county. But they didn't want to stop there. They wanted the rest of the Bailey County citizens to know and appreciate its history as they had learned to do.

So they went in debt to have some placemats printed that would make this information available. They hoped that they could make enough money to pay for producing the material, and maybe enough to help them go to the Annual Junior Historians meeting in Austin in April, 1977.

If their historical project is

successful this year, they hope that they have pioneered a way in which future Junior Historians can make available to the public further historical information about Bailey County.

Gerald L. Parsky, Treasury's assistant secretary for international affairs:

"I think by any measure foreign lending is running ahead of any projections that have been made."

TV Advertising's Impact On Children

COLLEGE STATION -- Children who are "moderate" television viewers are exposed to approximately 200 hours of commercials in a year, says Claudia Mittel, a consumer information specialist.

During this time 22,000 ads are aired for toys, floor polishes, cereals, soft drinks, beer, detergents, vitamins and drugs. One advertiser estimates that \$400 million per year is spent on television commercials directed at children. And it's an investment that pays off, Miss Mittel said.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Research shows that mothers who were surveyed spent about \$1.66 weekly extra at the grocery because of requests from their children for special products or brands. This adds up to \$1.5 billion per year on grocery store retail sales.

"Parents and teachers are becoming increasingly concerned over the effect of advertising on children. Consumer activists argue that advertising takes unfair advantage of a child's lack of sophistication, produces misinformation about nutritional needs and increases tension between parent and child," the specialist noted.

Preschool children are not capable of establishing priorities, determining the relative importance of certain items, evaluating the quality of a product or assessing their own nutritional needs -- yet children continue to be the focus of millions of advertising dollars, she continued.

"There has been some action to reform the advertising directed at children," the specialist said.

"Two consumer activist groups, Action for Children's Television (ACT) and Council on Children, Media and Merchandising (CCMM) are pressuring the Federal Communication Commission and the Federal Trade Commission to enforce guidelines on advertising directed at children. The National Association of Broadcasters has developed a code governing advertising to children. But the problem continues.

"What can parents do? First become familiar with commercials by watching television for four or five hours one Saturday morning. Carefully listen to what is being said and what may be implied. Evaluate what your child is learning from the advertisements -- are these the values you are teaching?"

"Next, write to the manufacturer of any product whose advertising you do not approve. Many companies are sensitive

to criticism, and just a few letters may encourage them to change their approach. Look for the manufacturer's address on the product packaging or labeling or ask a retailer to help you find it," she suggested.

Finally, if you do have a complaint about deceptive advertising, file it with the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. Or if it is a local advertiser, write to the Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Division, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, the specialist said.



Business inventories show continued increase.



RADIO WINNER . . . Miss Jacki Williams drew the winning name for the Cobra 85 radio that was given away by Williams TV and Appliance, Wednesday, December 22, Mrs. Johnnie Williams holds the box while Jacki drew the name of Mrs. F.A. Grimsley of Rt. 2, Muleshoe.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Fruit cake is improved by time--standing allows the many kinds of fruits and spices to blend together to make a delicious cake. This is an old family fruit cake recipe.

Black Fruit Cake

- 1 dozen eggs
- 1 lb. sugar
- 1 lb. butter
- 1 1/2 lb. flour
- 2 lbs. shelled nuts, chopped
- 2 lbs. seeded raisins
- 1 lb. candied cherries
- 1 lb. candied pineapple
- 1 lb. citron cut in thin pieces
- 1 lb. dates, chopped
- 1/2 lb. dried figs, chopped
- 2 t cinnamon
- 1 t allspice
- 1 t cloves
- 2 t nutmeg
- 1 c brandy
- 1 c molasses
- 1 t soda

The flour should be slightly browned in the oven. Cool and sift. Cream sugar and butter. Add eggs one at a time. Beat well after each addition. Add one pound of flour. Use the



CB WINNER . . . Johnnie Williams is shown above presenting Mrs. F.A. Grimsley her new Cobra 85 CB radio that she won Wednesday, December 22, from Williams TV and Appliance.

other flour to dredge the fruit before adding to the cake batter. Add molasses and brandy. Add soda which has been dissolved in 1 tablespoon of water. Divide into 2 cakes. Bake in an over (250 degrees) for 4 hours.

Hang necklaces on a tie rack to avoid tangles.

Right Health and beauty inquirer asks, "What do you do to get soft, white hands?" The best recipe is nothing.

Farmer's food dollar share same as 15 years ago.

-Gazette, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Griffin

and

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Manis

invite you to share in the joy of

the marriage uniting their children

Vicky Diane

and

Thomas Gregory

This celebration of love will be

on Friday, the thirty-first of December

Nineteen hundred and seventy-six

at seven o'clock in the evening

First United Methodist Church

507 West Second

Muleshoe, Texas

Reception following in the Fellowship Hall

Fashion

Caftans are quite fashionable now for hostess gowns. They are also easily made by anyone who sews. Some of the newer ones have set-in sleeves.

Braid has come back as a favorite trim. We see it on yokes and sleeves of dresses and also on jackets.

Announcing Clifton Allen

Custom SADDLE MAKER

Hand Tooled Cut Out Name Belts

Complete Saddle Repair

New & Used Saddles In Stock

1021 W. Amer. Blvd
Ph. 272-4898

IRA

THE MAGIC TAX SHELTER FOR YOUR FUTURE RETIREMENT

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

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

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

Tri-County SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Offices in MULESHOE / FARWELL / FRIONA / LITTLEFIELD

SALE

Big Savings Good Discounts

ANNIVERSARY SALE

1st Year

Sale Starts 9:00a.m. Mon. Dec. 27, 1976

REDUCED PRICES

Men-Ladies-Boys-Girls

20% to 50% Below Reg. Price

Popular Brands As Personality - Vogue-Charm Step-Jarman-Fortune-Storybook An Others.

Good Colors, Sizes And Widths To Select From While They Last.

FREE Balloons For Kids

FREE Shoe Horns For Adults

We Say Thanks For A Wonderful 1st Year, And Will Continue To Be **YOUR** Home Owned And Home Operated Exclusive

FAMILY SHOE STORE

Buddy & Barbara Blackman

BUDDY'S SHOES

All Sales Final - No Refunds - Lay-A-Ways - Exchanges -

224 So. Main Muleshoe, Tex. 79347

Bula News

By Mrs. J. Blackman

Bula-Enochs Lions met Thursday morning for their regular breakfast and meeting with 12 members present.

The Bula-Enochs community Christmas party was attended by 39 citizens of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Lancaster had their grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lancaster and children from Colorado Springs, Colo. spend Monday night with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan and John David, their daughter Mrs. Rodney Marshall and baby daughter of Whitharral, visited Saturday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Lula Harlan, at the Knights Rest Home.

Miss Oralia Davila is home from South Plains College for the Christmas holidays. Jerry Sowder is also home with his parents, the Bill Sowder's.

A.B. Teaff of Abernathy visited Tuesday in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Teaff.

Miss Juana Young, librarian at University of Arkansas is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, the Paul Youngs, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kirk.

Gary Lee and Todd Simmons of Littlefield spent Friday until Sunday afternoon with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and children, and another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Muleshoe had a family Christmas get-together Saturday evening with her mother, Mrs. Lola Lentz, of Littlefield.

Mrs. Ben Pierce was able to come home Tuesday after a stay of several days in the Littlefield Hospital.

A group from the Three Way Baptist Church drove to the Roberts Nursing Home in Morton Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon they went to the Muleshoe Nursing Home and put on puppet shows at each place. They also sang Christmas carols and served refreshments

to the residents of both nursing homes.

Heather McCormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack, observed her eighth birthday by having several of her school friends home with her from school for a party on December 6.

Beware of the man who tells you what a Christian life he leads.



View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

Landowners can have their ponds stocked with largemouth bass, channel catfish or sunfish if they submit an application by January 1, 1977 to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The three species of warmwater fish will be stocked free of charge in ponds qualifying under the P&WD stocking program. The ponds must never have been stocked with the requested species; have dried-up and refilled since the last stocking request; or have all the fish chemically removed since the last request.

Application cards may be secured from any P&WD office or state game warden. All the requested information on the form must be completed including the total acres of all the ponds which can be put on one application.

Fish applicants meeting the criteria will be notified by February. A later notification

will be received by the landowner designating the exact date, time and place the fish will be delivered which is usually by the county courthouse. Catfish and sunfish are usually delivered between August and September and largemouth black bass between May and June.

Landowners may apply for any or all of the listed species, but applications received in Austin after the January 1 deadline will be deferred until 1978. The completed forms must be mailed to the new P&WD address which is 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas. 78744.

Family Planning Service Available

Mothers and prospective mothers across Texas receive an important health service from the Texas Department of Health Resources, through the state public health agency's family planning program. It's an area in which the Department has long been active.

Last year, nearly 77,000 individuals received family planning services through city, county, and state health department clinics.

Although most of the recipients of family planning services are women, men are also eligible for some services -- especially counselling and education. The purpose of the program, after all, is to assist entire families.

The recipients are primarily in the low-income population. However, there are no restrictions on eligibility for any of the family planning services provided by the Department of Health Resources.

It's important to understand that the family planning program is not intended simply to discourage people from having children. Rather, the program is designed to help each family determine the number of children and the interval between childbirths that will best meet the family's economic, social, and other needs -- and then to help the family achieve that goal.

Surprisingly, there are still large numbers of both men and women who feel that child-bearing is something that just occurs naturally and can be neither encouraged nor prevented. Ev-

en reasonably well-educated people, including many women in the child-bearing years, know very little about the biology of reproduction or the anatomy of their own bodies. The family planning program is predicated on the belief that this kind of ignorance too often leads to misery. Some families that want to have children are unsuccessful, while other families have more children than they want or can afford to care for.

Because of these factors, education and individual family counselling by qualified, experienced personnel are basic features of the family planning program. In many clinics, educational films and slide programs are presented in the waiting room; brochures and other literature are always available.

The program isn't limited to giving advice, though. Women of child-bearing age can receive a complete, comprehensive medical examination -- after all, healthy mothers make for healthy babies. In fact, part of the examination includes a routine cancer screening which has proven, in some cases, to be literally a life-saver. When cancer is detected early enough, the chances for successful treatment are vastly improved. The medical exam also includes tests for such things as tuberculosis, venereal disease, diabetes, and high blood pressure.

Even the children who frequently accompany their mothers to the clinics may benefit, since many of the family planning clinics also provide routine pre-school and school-age immunizations against the common childhood diseases. If serious health problems are detected, a referral can be made to the state's Crippled Children's Program or to other sources of health care.

Every possible effort is made to see that these family planning services are available to every Texas family that wants and needs them. In some areas of the state where the population is relatively sparse and isolated, mobile family clinics are used to bring the program to the people.

One measure of the program's effectiveness is the fact that a substantial number of new recipients have been referred to the program by their friends and relatives. In some clinics, it's not unusual to see an entire clan -- aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews -- arrive together. Again, although many of the recipients are among the low-income population, there are absolutely no restrictions or eligibility requirements; the family planning program's services are available to everyone.

If you'd like more information about family planning services in your community, contact your local health department, or write to "Family Planning", Texas Department of Health Resources, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756.

Trees And Shrubs Can Be Planted In Cold Weather

Although most people shun the outdoors when cold weather arrives, that's the best time to add winter hardy trees and shrubs to the home landscape, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service landscape horticulturist.

"Texas weather allows trees and shrubs to set out good root systems in the colder months," points out Dr. William Welch. "This allows the plants set out in the fall and winter to better withstand summer drought than those set out in the spring."

The main concern when setting out trees and shrubs in the winter is to keep them watered to avoid damage during freezing weather. This is especially true for evergreens which have a tendency to dry out to contract leaf burn, warns Welch.

The horticulturist also suggests that newly planted trees and shrubs be staked firmly to prevent damage from high winds.

"New plants should not be fertilized until after the first growing season. A good mulch of hay, dried grass clippings or leaves will help protect the root system from extreme temperature changes and will help retain moisture, explains the horticulturist."

Nurseries are beginning to get in good supplies of trees and shrubs, so Welch advises homeowners to start considering additions to the landscape in the weeks ahead.

Golden Gleams

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord.

-Psalms 92:1.

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The Kirby General Service Insurance, coverage of loss by fire, and limited warranty described below are each null and void if (1) The Kirby was not purchased from an independent authorized Kirby distributor, area distributor, or dealer who signed page 31 of this warranty and instruction book and filled in the date and serial number; or (2) the name plate or serial number of the Kirby has been defaced, removed, or changed [other than by fire or other casualty or accident, or in connection with factory authorized rebuild].

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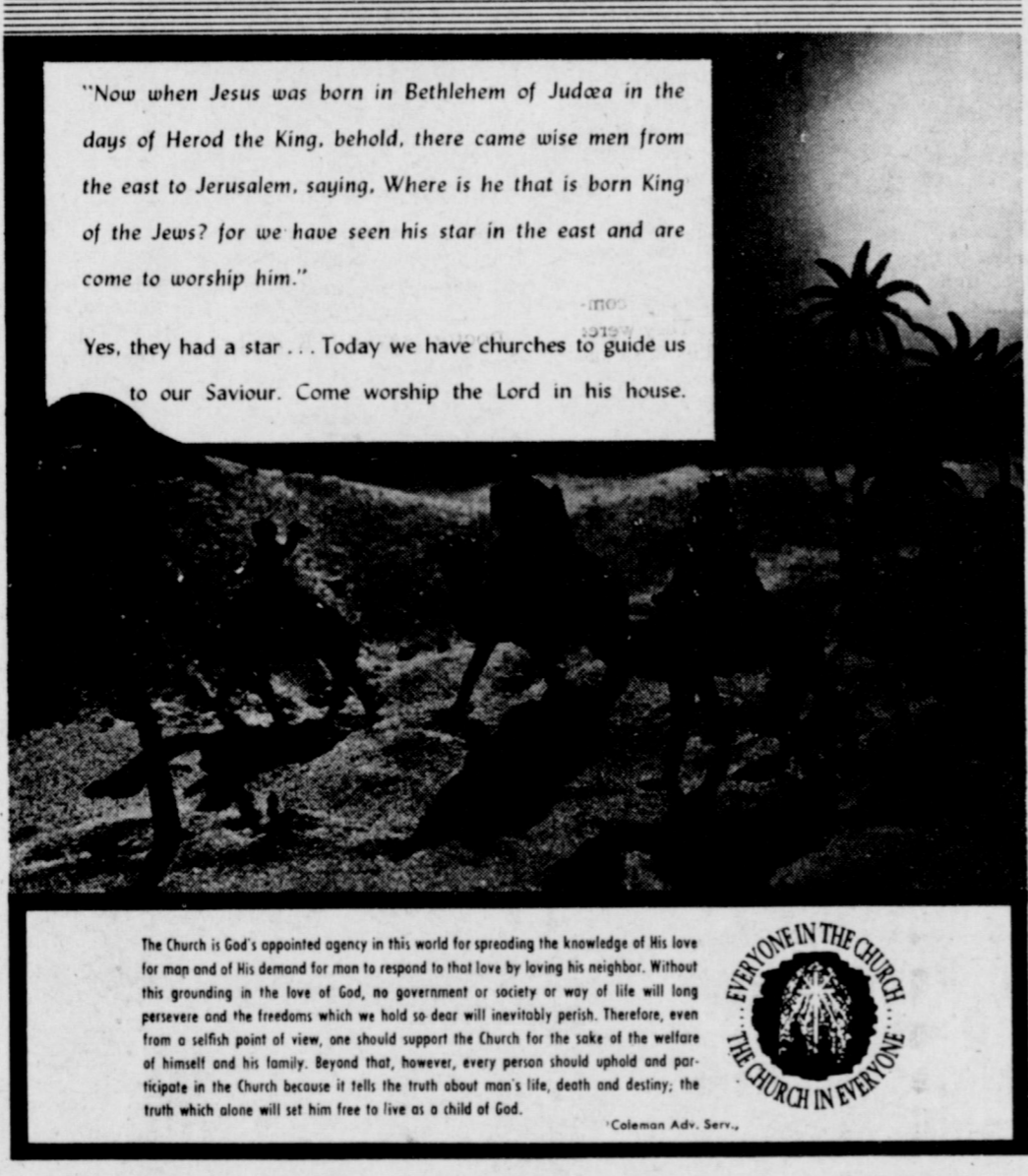
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They had a STAR



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

-Columan Adv. Serv.-

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