

First...

Cont. from Page 1
Sigma Phi Chapters of Muleshoe as First Lady of the Year. The selection was made to recognize a woman of the community who has made an outstanding contribution in her respective field. She has been an art teacher in the city schools for 12 years.
Local Jaycees held their Installation Banquet Saturday, May 24 at the Catholic Center. Several local Jaycees were honored at this time.
Three young girls were named Little Miss Firecracker in a contest sponsored by the Jaycee-Ettes. Three-year-old Amy McGehee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGehee; four-year-old Tammy Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowe and Karen Kenemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kenemer, were chosen.
Disaster struck the area the latter part of June when a hail storm heavily damaged many area crops. About 20,000 to 25,000 acres of crop was reported severely damaged. Many cotton crops were wiped out by the storm.
The next issue of the Journal will carry the highlights of the last six months of the year 1975, beginning with July.

Lazbuddie...

Cont. from Page 1
gory, Ray Ann Hicks, Chane Ivy, Lori Ivy, Frank Jesko, Mark Powell, Joey Richards, Rudy Rocha, Daniel Schacher, Cara Smith, Shawn Smith, John Spencer, Douglas Stanley, Terry Steinbock, Rachel Summer, Shari Templar, Joe Dan Tarter, Kerry Winders, Sandra Zamora, George Moron, and Ariel Sanchez.
Members of the 7th and 8th Grade Band are Joe Dan Briggs, B.J. Brantly, Earlene Burton, Terri Clark, Jalayne Collins, Jeanette Collins, Rodney Crim, Todd Gregory, Joette Harget, Tommy Hill, Barbie Ivy, Sharon Jackson, David Lust, Angela Matthews, Johnny McDonald, Kathy Menefee, Lisa Menefee, Steffan Moore, Quentin Mims, Mickey Powell, Elva Gallagos, Apalonio Sanchez, Sherri Seaton, Keim Smith, Robert Stanley, Dennis Steinbock, John Standridge, Tina Thompson, Reggie Treider, Tammy Wall, Russell Windham, Linda Gonzales, Connie Garcia, Sherrie Hawkins, and Laura Petree.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1
served as football team captain the past year.
Along with the other eighteen graduates who took advantage of the opportunity of a mid-year graduation, Cadets Mitchell and Smallwood will still be eligible to participate in commencement week activities at year's end in May.

Brief, Very Brief

- Buyer indebtedness increases in June.
- Viet ambassadors seek normal ties with U.S.
- Tax break given for employers of domestics.
- Wholesale prices climbed upward in July.
- President attacks Turkish aid embargo.
- Ford won't call Congressmen back.
- Nation's welfare rolls push up again.
- Brazil OKs price hike for coffee.
- Ford confident on oil situation.
- Nicklaus nabs 16th major golf crown.
- Evert wins fourth Clay Court title.

The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

Austin-In concluding his discussion of "Current Spending Issues: People Service Programs", Jim Williams of the Texas Research League discusses two approaches to the task of improving Texas people services, meeting demands for adequacy, while controlling the growth in spending for these services. "The federal and State agencies administering institutional and maintenance programs can and do defend themselves by hiding behind their categorical 'walls'. In the course of this study we have seen the case history of one child seriously mentally ill, retarded, and without parents to care for him. His county took responsibility for him; but he was refused federal welfare benefits, because the county's aid counted as his income. And he was refused admission by State schools for the retarded because of his emotional disturbance, and by State Hospitals for the mentally ill because of his retardation. That county is still paying the bills - and still looking for an appropriate 'home' for the boy.
"Why does the State provide institutional and maintenance type programs if not to care for those for those who cannot be treated otherwise? Yet the more complicated one's problems are, the more likely he is to offend categorical boundaries and be denied service.
"Our fourth and final clue to the riddle of the people services is that even with all of the money allocated to people programs, and all

of the bureaucracy that is hired to direct and control the use of that money, the system still mismanages those with whom it deals - sending some to expensive institutions who don't belong there, and keeping others, who do, out.
"That's enough clues to give you some idea of the problems that are the source of the riddle of the people services. The question at hand is whether it is possible to improve Texas people services and meet the demands for adequacy, and at the same time to control the growth in spending for people services. Probably the answer is 'Yes' - but it won't be simple or painless. Nor can all of the actions be taken unilaterally at the State or local level. I want to mention briefly for you two approaches that could be taken.
"The first approach relies on administrative consolidation to improve the people services. Basically, the argument behind consolidation is that by reducing administrative fragmentation we can minimize the effects of categorical budgeting and eliminate the need for ad hoc interagency funding arrangements. Gaps and duplications in services and mismanagement of individual cases can be done away with by uniting related categorical programs under the same administrative umbrella. Proponents also claim that this kind of streamlining would save money. Opponents, on the other hand see nothing but more

bureaucracy and added costs by piling more layers of coordinators' on top of those we already have.
"The U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is, of course, a consolidated people services agency; and many states have taken this approach to reform, including Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Missouri. In Texas, consolidations are taking place at the local level. For example Wichita County has created a Family Court Services Department combining the functions of adoption services, child support, child welfare, juvenile probation and adult probation. And the Clayton-Hobby Commission is exploring these kinds of issues at the state level.
"A second approach is to reverse the flow of money in the people services, matching funds to real people and bypassing altogether categorical budgeting and the administrative structure it entails. In the logic of this approach, resources should be made directly available for the caseworker to arrange for the treatment of his clients. With money following clients, treatment can be obtained as needed and yet overbudgeting and overbureaucratization of categorical programs can be avoided. On the other hand, this kind of program can lead to open-ended spending unless in budgeting a lid

Care Outline For Christmas Poinsettia

COLLEGE STATION -- The poinsettia is the favorite Christmas plant, with its attractive green leaves and bright red bracts. And, with the proper care, it can provide attractive colors for your Christmas decor throughout the holiday season.
Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, outlines several requirements which must be fulfilled to receive full benefits from poinsettias.
"The poinsettia will do best when placed in a sunny location and protected from sudden temperature changes due to drafts, heat vents or open doors. Night temperature should not drop below 60 degrees F. A sudden drop in temperature can cause complete loss of leaves," notes Janne.
"Proper watering will do much to prolong the life of the poinsettia. The plant's water requirements are relatively high due to its large leaf surfaces and the low humidity in homes and offices. The soil ball around the plant should not be allowed to become so dry that the leaves start to wilt."
On the other hand, the horticulturist cautions against keeping the soil saturated with water

Cultural Practice

Important For Corn Borers

LUBBOCK -- With expected increased acreages of corn production next season, farmers can look forward to more cases of Southwestern corn borer infestations.
One of the major insect pests of corn on the High Plains, the corn borer larva, girdles the stalks, causing them to lodge, or fall.
Cultural practices, such as fall plowing and discing, are the best management tools to prevent yield losses next year due to this pest, says Spencer Tanksley.
Tanksley says mature borer larvae spend the winter four to six inches below the soil surface in the top roots of corn.
"If left undisturbed, they have an excellent chance of surviving the winter," Tanksley says.
"However, cultural practices which expose the top roots to freezing weather will greatly reduce the number of corn borers surviving the winter. In the High Plains, sufficiently cold weather to kill exposed larvae can be expected up through February."
The county agent says if a producer is planning to graze his stalks, some type of cultivation is still necessary and the earlier this is done in the winter, the more effect it will have on hibernating borer larvae.
"If no cultivation is applied until after the severe part of the winter is over, deep breaking may reduce populations some," Tanksley adds.
"Deep breaking often buries the borers too deep for the adult moth to emerge in the spring."
Tanksley encourages area-wide or community-wide stalk destruction programs to help control the pest. With the prediction that corn production will increase next year.

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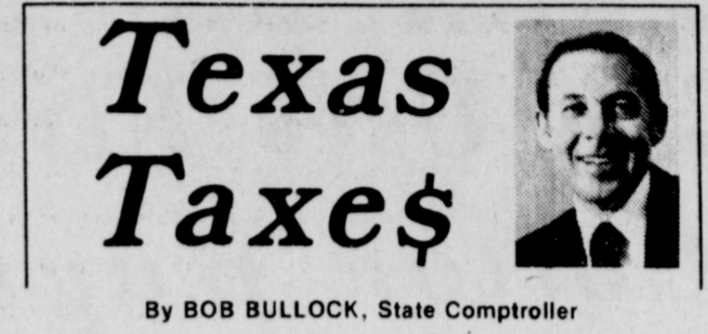
NOTICE
Farmers Coop Elevator Of Muleshoe, Tex. Are Offering First Preferred Stock Payable To 10 Years At 8% Interest For Updating Clays Corner Plant To Handle Corn Deposits By The 15th WILL EARN INTEREST FROM THE FIRST OF THE MONTH

An Era Ends

Texas motorists this week will begin receiving their new auto registration applications in the mail.
But in 1976, instead of new metal license plates, Texas vehicles will sport small strips of reflective material. The biennial red, white and blue validation stickers are to be affixed to the area outlined by an embossed rectangle in the upper left-hand corner of the 5-year plates issued a year ago.
So, for the first time since World War II, Texans will use license plates issued in an earlier year. And plans call for

annual reissue of the same plate numbers for the foreseeable future for periods of at least five years at a time.
The Lone Star State issued plates for the first time in 1917, according to R.W. (Bob) Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Registration Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.
"Prior to that time motorists registered their vehicles in the county of residence," Townsley said. The county tax assessor-collector issued a plate number and the owner of the vehicle got appropriate materials from a

convenient hardware store and made his own plate or plates.
The first state-issued plates were round, and were colored white on red.
Later, size and style of plates varied somewhat, but assumed a shape basically similar to the familiar rectangular plates issued today. It was necessary a few years ago to initiate a three-letter, three-figure numbering system to accommodate the increasing number of motor vehicles registered each year.
The letters and numbers were separated by an embossed five-point star from 1923-45 and from 1957 to the present. All that will change this year, too. The 64th Legislature decreed that the star should be replaced by a silhouette of the State of Texas on all future license plates. The state silhouette will appear on the plates only after existing supplies are exhausted, Townsley said.
To cut the cost of plates, manufactured by the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville, it also was determined that plates should be used for five years instead of being reissued annually.
Principal change in the 1975 plates was the addition of embossed rectangles in the upper left and right corners, and a galvanized back to assure longer life for the metal.
Beginning in 1978, Texas will go to "year-round" registration system. The validation sticker will indicate the month of issue for each car, with the month to be determined by the department vehicle registration will occur during every month of the year, similar to the present procedure for vehicle safety inspection.
The month-of-issue sticker will remain the same for the life of the vehicle and will be affixed in the upper left-hand corner of the license plate. A definite advantage will be the elimination of long lines of motorists waiting to register their vehicles once each year, as only part of the registrations will be issued each month.
When the new monthly registration system becomes effective, cost of registration will be determined by the month of issue for the first year, and a motorist will pay for length of the registration period -- whether for part of a year or more than a year.



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

Austin--You like to do business with a reputable store?
I think most Texans would answer "yes" to both questions, especially when we're talking about the sales tax money that comes out of their pockets.
As paying customers we all usually assume that we're dealing with an honest, taxpaying outfit and that's good. But in talking about the sales tax, there is one sure way the customer can tell at a glance:
That's the green sales tax permit which the law requires all retail merchants to have.
The law says that the green permit--a 4-by-9 inch card--must be conspicuously displayed in the retailer's place of business. Most stores post it near the cash register along with other licenses and certificates.
I would think that even without a legal requirement to do so most retailers would be proud to display the permit as a badge of honor as a tax-collecting, taxpaying business.
I don't think Texans would want to spend their money--especially so-called sales tax money--with a merchant they knew was putting the sales tax in his pocket.
You can bet your boots that a merchant who can't display the green permit is doing just that.
How do you know?
Because the merchant doesn't have a permit for one of two reasons--and both are bad.

Perhaps the merchant has never applied for a permit, and that means he isn't filing returns with the state. We find a lot of these. In some cases the retailer isn't collecting the tax, but in more cases than not he is collecting the money and putting it in his pocket.
People operating without a permit are playing with fire. It's punishable by a fine of \$ 500 for every single day of operation.
There's no excuse for operating without a permit. The permit costs nothing--but honesty--and can be easily obtained by making application at any one of our 40 field offices throughout this state.
Or perhaps a business once had a permit but we took it away because the business was delinquent in turning over the tax money it took from its customers.
When we came into this office a year ago there were some 70,000 delinquents on the books. Permits of many of them had been suspended.
But we know that many of them kept right on operating--sometimes at a new location, sometimes with a new name out front and sometimes just brazenly as they had been.
The proof is in the pudding. The green permit tells a lot about a business and how it handles your money.
Look for it when you hand over your sales tax money.

Ford asks for bigger cut in taxes.

TO FIGHT CRIME
Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi announces that he has created a high-level committee within the Justice Department to coordinate a crackdown on white-collar and corporate crime.
TRUDEAU'S THREAT
TORONTO--An official of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's guards were put on the alert after two men were heard to make threats to kill him.

The best way to sleep soundly is to live sensibly and think sanely.

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 BOTH STORES NOW UNDER ONE ROOF AT
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Sale

PRODUCE

5# BAG RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT 79¢

FRESH FIRM HEADS
CABBAGE 9¢ LB

10# BAG RUSSETS
POTATOES 89¢

FARM FRESH
GREEN ONIONS 2/25¢

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 19¢ LB

8 OZ. BORDENS
SOUR CREAM 29¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS
BUTTERMILK 73¢

BORDENS 1/2 PINT
WHIPPING CREAM 29¢

BORDENS ROUND CTN.
ICE CREAM \$1.09

BORDENS 8 OZ.
DIP 29¢

BORDENS 12 OZ.
COTTAGE CHEESE 49¢

POWDERED 15oz.
PINE SOL 2/39¢

Van Camp 16oz.
PORK & BEANS 3/\$1

Joan of Arc #303 Size
CORN 3/\$1

Bathroom Orchid 8 Pack
TISSUE \$1.29

Strongheart 15 1/2oz.
DOG FOOD 6/98¢

Canada Dry 28oz.
CLUB SODA 3/\$1

Canada Dry 28oz.
GINGER ALE 3/\$1

Tom Scott 12oz.
MIXED NUTS 79¢

FROZEN FOODS
 6 OZ. SHURFINE
ORANGE JUICE 4/\$1

10 OZ. SHURFINE
CAULIFLOWER 3/\$1

MORTONS
HONEY BUNS 59¢

FLIESCHMANS
EGG BEATERS 79¢

MORTONS
POT PIES 4/\$1

We have lost our lease.
 Effective on January 4, 1976, we will close our downtown location at 201 South 1st St., Pay-N-Save #4.
 We have lost our lease and must make way for destruction of the present building and construction of a new type of business to serve Muleshoe.
 It has been our pleasure to serve you for the past nine and one-half years at Pay-N-Save #4, 201 South 1st St. We would like to take this opportunity to thank you our customers who have supported us for so many years. We are now MOVING OUR OPERATION UNDER ONE ROOF TO PAY-N-SAVE #10 AT 515 W. AMERICAN BLVD. Employees from both stores will be serving you at our new location with Ty Walkers as manager. Again we wish to thank each of you for your patronage and cordially invite you to allow us to serve you in the future. We will offer you the same friendly service and quality merchandise at a new every-day low price.
 All of us would like to wish you a Happy New Year.
 PAY-N-SAVE FOODS

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BORDENS 1/2 PINT
WHIPPING CREAM 29¢

BORDENS ROUND CTN.
ICE CREAM \$1.09

Gebhardt's - 19 oz.	99¢
CHILI	99¢
Blackeye Ranch Style 15oz.	4/\$1
PEAS	4/\$1
Shurfine 15oz.	4/\$1
SPINACH	4/\$1
Sliced Shurfine #303 Size	4/\$1
BEETS	4/\$1
Hi C 46oz. Assorted Flavors	49¢
FRUIT DRINKS	89¢
Shurfine 32oz.	89¢
SYRUP	89¢
Jumbo Size Gebhardt's	69¢
TAMALES	69¢
Liquid Detergent 48oz.	1.59
JOY	1.59
Sliced or Halves 16oz. Shurfine	2/69¢
PEACHES	2/69¢

Powdered 15oz.	2/39¢
PINE SOL	2/39¢
Van Camp 16oz.	3/\$1
PORK & BEANS	3/\$1
Joan of Arc #303 Size	3/\$1
CORN	3/\$1
Bathroom Orchid 8 Pack	\$1.29
TISSUE	\$1.29
Strongheart 15 1/2oz.	6/98¢
DOG FOOD	6/98¢
Canada Dry 28oz.	3/\$1
CLUB SODA	3/\$1
Canada Dry 28oz.	3/\$1
GINGER ALE	3/\$1
Tom Scott 12oz.	79¢
MIXED NUTS	79¢

PRESTONE
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 \$3.98 GAL.

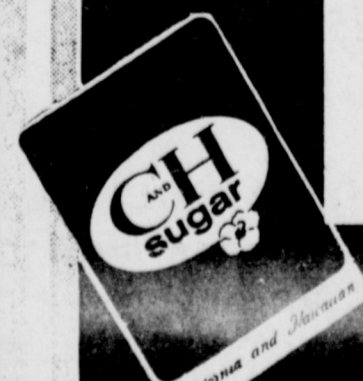


BAKERITE
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FLOUR
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C & H OR SHURFINE
SUGAR
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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter

Reception Honors Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter

The children of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Carpenter are honoring them with a reception to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception will be held January 5, 1976, from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. at Hick's Chapel Baptist Church in Stegall.

Assisting with the reception are their children Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and Bonnie and Eva Dell Carpenter, all of Muleshoe.

Other children assisting are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter of Bridgeport, Rev. and Mrs. C.T. Warren, of Holton City; Mr. and Mrs. Newell Carpenter of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Carpenter of Stegall; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter of Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter married in Decatur on January 5, 1926. They moved in 1927 to Muleshoe. They came in a

covered wagon and brought their own lumber. They built their home when they arrived in Bailey County.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have ten children, 23 grandchildren, and 19 great grandchildren.

PECAN CREAM PIE

1/2 cup sugar
4 Tbsp. flour
1 cup whole milk
1 cup condensed milk, undiluted
3 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 cup margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup Texas pecans, chopped

Mix sugar and flour. Pour in whole milk; then add condensed milk. Stir in yolks and add margarine. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and pecans. Pour into Pecan Crust and top with meringue or whipped cream.

Miss Ragsdale, Turner United In Marriage

Alesia Lynn Ragsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, of Hereford, and Larry Don Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Turner of Waka, were united in marriage in the First United Methodist Church of Hereford, Saturday, December 27, 1975, at 5:00 p.m.

Double-ring ceremonies were performed by Rev. Norman H. Cobb, of the Sunray Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a dress of white satin jersey fashioned with a smocked and beaded empire bodice, featuring a Shepherdess neckline, edged in lace. The bride's double sleeves ended in smocked cuffs edged in lace. The softly gathered skirt flowed into a cathedral train. The bride carried a cathedral cascade bouquet of white roses, gardenias, stephanotis, bridal smilax and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Tom R. Watson of Lubbock and maids of honor were Miss Rhonda Gay Ragsdale, of Hereford, sister of the bride; Miss Terri Gail White of Tulia and the Junior bride's maid was Miss Melanie Peeler, of Hereford, cousin of the bride. They were a hooded gown of aqua satin jersey trimmed in silver and pearl braid with elbow length butterfly sleeves. The bridesmaids wore similar hooded gowns of turquoise satin jersey. The Junior bridesmaid wore an aqua satin jersey empire waisted floorlength gown with a smocked and beaded bodice matching the bride's gown.

The bridesmaids carried turquoise votive lights centered in a cascade of sonya roses, sim miniatur carnations with baby's breath and bridal smilax, intertwined in the bouquets.

Candlelighters were Mike Cudd of Waka, nephew of the groom and Bryan Peeler of hereford, cousin of the bride.

Steven Artz of Dalhart served as best man and Phillip Dean Turner of Spearman, brother of the groom and Dexter Harmon of Perryton and Mike Cudd of Waka, nephew of the groom served as groomsmen. Ushers were Danny McDowell of Edmondson and Danny Gurley, of

Perryton.

An alter arrangement, featuring lighted white tapers clasped by a matching pair of brass spiral candelabras, wreathed in bridal smilax and baby's breath accented the alter. Matching bouquets of white gladiolas and white figi mums with lemon leaves were on the alter flanking the cross and two brass candlesticks.

Mrs. Jim Cramer, of Hereford, organist, accompanied Miss Lauran Fulton of Canyon and Miss Elizabeth Word of Hereford on the flute in pre-nuptial selections of "The Wedding Prayer", "Through the Years", "Color My World" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception was held in the fellowship hall. Miss Diana Zinser served the wedding cake while Miss Jan Jinks of Muleshoe served the groom's cake. Punch was served by Melinda Bradley and coffee was served by Denise Davis, of Tulia.

Centering the table at the reception was the bride's cake crowned in a cluster of white and sonya roses, with English Ivy and smilax around the cake and silver punch bowl. A five branch candelabra contained an arrangement of white and sonya roses with white tapers. The grooms table had copper and brass appointments for the twin wedding-ring cake and coffee. Decorations were sculptured brown candles in a brass urn surrounded by bridesmaids bouquets.

For a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada the bride chose a hand-knitted sweater and matching tam, over wool pants complemented by blue mohair smock coat, belted with a self-fabric belt.

The couple will be home at 518 W. Davis, Weatherford, Okla. after January 3, 1976. The bride is currently a first year professional pharmacy student at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford; members of Chi Omega Sorority and Alpha Chi Scholastic Honorary Society and American Chemical Society at West Texas State University in Canyon; Tau Beta Sigma and in Student Senate at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales and a

candidate for Freshman Football Queen at ENMU. The groom is a junior student at West Texas State University in Canyon where he is majoring in engineering. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at WTSU.

The rehearsal was held at the K-Bob's Steak House by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Turner.

Other relatives of the bride include Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Beller of Muleshoe, maternal grandparents; Mrs. H.M. Shofner of Muleshoe, maternal grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Shofner of Muleshoe, great aunt; Mrs. Luther Ragsdale, formerly of Muleshoe, now of Plainview, paternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. D.P. (Buck) Ragsdale, of Stegall, an uncle.

Out-of-town wedding guests and relatives were Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Beller, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Shofner, Mrs. H.M. Shofner, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, of Stegall, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Peeler, Mrs. O.A. Ragsdale of Plainview, Mrs. Alice O'Brien of Ruidoso, N.M. and Miss Jan Jinks from Muleshoe.



Mrs. Larry Don Turner

hospital on Friday and was transferred to the Methodist Hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Doris Simpson of Clovis came Monday and took her mother, Mrs. Brown to Lubbock to see a specialist. Mrs. Brown had been ill quite awhile. We hope she feels better soon. Her other daughter, Mrs. Paul Twaddell met them at Lubbock and accompanied them to see the doctor. She is feeling a little better now.

A group of people from the Assembly of God Church came

Sunday afternoon to sing for us. Their singing and special songs by the children of the church, was appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hall of Dimmitt came Wednesday afternoon and took his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hall home with them for the Christmas holidays.

Odus Epperley came on Wednesday also and took his mother, Mrs. Epperley to spend Christmas with them, at Bovina.

Mrs. Myrtle Guinn with her son and family out to the Jerry Lee Smith home. All of Allen's children and grandchildren were gathered there Christmas day. They had a good time.

When you read this, Christmas will be over and everyone will be sharing fond memories of the Christmas season and association together with loved ones.

I hope it was a happy Christmas time with you and yours and that you put Christ first in your Christmas together. May the Season hold for you many fond memories of loved ones and your hours spent together. May God continue to guide each of you with his blessing.



Jeremy Wayne
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin of Amarillo are the proud parents of a new baby boy born December 24, 1975, at 6:40 a.m. He weighed eight pounds, thirteen and a half ounces and was named Jeremy Wayne.

Mrs. Maring is formerly Karan Bragg of Muleshoe. Grandmothers are Mrs. Duane "Punk" Bragg of Amarillo, formerly of Muleshoe and his great grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Buck of Amarillo, also formerly of Muleshoe.

TREFLAN
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West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS

December 23 - Jerrell Ottwell, Mrs. Ronald Swanson, J.D. Duncan, Mildred Glenn, Mrs. David Lynn and Ysenia Trevino.
December 24 - Mrs. R.O. Gregory and Jason Snell.
December 25 - Callie McCool.
December 26 - Mattie Duke and Mrs. Melvin Griffin.

DISMISSALS

December 23 - Mary Rosas, Vicky Griffin and Carrie Boydston.

December 24 - Mrs. Ronald Swanson, Randal Williams, Irene Reese, Ronny Russell, O.C. Hall, James C. Wells, Mildred Glenn and Mrs. David Lynn.

TRANSFERRED TO LUBBOCK METHODIST HOSPITAL

December 25 - Mrs. R.O. Gregory, J.D. Duncan and Mrs. Cecil Davis.
December 26 - Mary Ann Gallegas.

Success cycle: Farm boy goes to the city, makes enough money to retire and live in the country.

Nursing Home News by Myrtle Guinn

Mrs. Carrie Boydston is better and returned to her room here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Crow of Clovis visited her mother Mrs. Spurlin on Monday.

Roy Carpenter entered the

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Do Not Forget Our Corn Drying Seminar Dinner, Thursday Jan. 8, At 7:00 p.m. XIT Restaurant

From The Journal Files

10 Years Ago

Farmers were advised by the Internal Revenue Service that the 1966 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide will be available "Any day now" at County Agent J.K. Adams office here in Muleshoe. Said a spokesman: "It is loaded with plain, down to earth tax advice, and a careful reading... could save you more than you could make plowing the south 40..."

Muleshoe Jaycees will meet next Monday in the Tri-County Bowling Center restaurant for their luncheon. Jaycee President Kenneth Henry said the switch in meeting places is being made for this one time only since Paul's will be closed. The program will feature Dr. Charles Pummill who will show films of Vietnam. He spent 13 months in that country.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bamert, Greta and Nicky will be leaving tomorrow for Las Cruces, N.M., to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Mrs. Dean Sprayberry, Muleshoe, has been named Memorial Gifts Chairman of the Bailey County Heart Association, it was announced Wednesday by the president of the Texas Heart Association. Gifts may be mailed to her Box 702, Muleshoe.

20 Years Ago

The Bureau of Naval Personnel authorized the advancement November 16 of Jesse W. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Cobb, of Route 3, Friona, to machinist mate third class. USN, while serving aboard the Navy cruiser USS Baltimore.

The advancement was the result of worldwide examinations conducted in August.

Visiting in the R.S. Cole home last Sunday were Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.C.

Martin of Earth: Mr. Coles' father, J.G. Cole, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Cole and girls, all of Olton.

Mrs. John Thomson and children, Pat, Kay and Jim, visited her mother, Mrs. Alexander, of Memphis, Saturday and Sunday.

Billy Wayne Wagnon arrived home Friday evening to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Wagnon and other relatives and friends.

He is a student at A&M, College Station.

40 Years Ago

Lester Garth, who is a student at West Texas State Teacher's college at Canyon, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Garth and other relatives and friends during the Christmas holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. A.E. Lewis and son left the latter part of last week for Abilene and Meridian to spend the Christmas holidays visiting their parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Murrah, who are attending West Texas State Teacher's College at Canyon, are spending the Christmas holidays here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Murrah.

Hints For Better Story Telling

COLLEGE STATION -- Hearing a story is a favorite activity of most children from age 1 year on up -- and some fundamental techniques can help parents make storytime memorable, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Select a suitable spot -- one that is quiet, away from distracting noises and other activities. And be sure everyone is seated comfortably -- avoid crowding. The storyteller must be able to see all the children's faces and they must see his. Sitting on the sofa, on the floor or ground, or in a semi-circle facing the reader are good seating arrangements.

"When using a book, be sure to hold it so that all can see. Hold it to one side or up near your cheek. This means that you must be able to read the story out of the corner of your eye without turning the book toward you. Do not hold the book in your lap and block another person's view," she said.

In selecting books to use with a group of children, be sure to choose those with pictures large enough to see from a short distance. If reading to only one child, a smaller book would be fine since the child can see it easily.

"Before beginning to read or tell a story, provide opportunities for the children to look at books on their own. This helps them learn meaning from pictures -- a good pre-reading

experience," she explained. Get the children's attention before starting the story. Collect any books they have in their hands so they won't be distracted from the story they're hearing.

"It's important to like the story you read -- otherwise you can't put enthusiasm into telling it. "And if you don't know your story well, you'll focus too much of your attention on the book -- when you should be free to notice the children's reactions. "Knowing the story well means that you will be able to tell it with enthusiasm, expression and emphasis. Sounds are better said than read. For example, crow for 'cock-a-doodle-doo' and bark for 'bow-wow'."

The specialist advised reading the story unhurriedly with an interesting, well-modulated voice. Read naturally -- don't talk down to the children or have a special "storytelling" voice. A quiet voice will encourage them to listen more attentively, she explained.

"Do not comment on the story as you read it or point out things in the pictures, for these techniques break the thought in the story and spoil its effect. Encourage the children to save their comments and questions until the end of the story for the same reason.

Last hired are first to go in recession.

"Do provide the children an opportunity to comment or talk about the story after you have finished reading the book."



Let your neighbor park his parking problem in your driveway. When he's planning a party and you're not using your car, offer the space for company.

Give your neighbors a chance to read. Look through your books and see if any should be returned to the library.



The elevator isn't a smoking car, so observe the no-smoking rule (No butts about it).

Offer your bus or train seat to someone who looks as if he or she needs it more than you do.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. George Fine is home after spending two weeks with her son, Rev. and Mrs. G.W. Fine at Guymon, Okla.

Junior Austin brought his son, Jeff, out Friday to spend the holidays with his grandparents, the Raymond Austins.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbe Phillips attended the funeral services for Paul Nafsgar Monday, at the First Methodist Church at Olton.

R.C. McCormie of Clovis stopped in for a visit with Mrs. Alma Altman Monday, Mr. and Mrs. George Austry of Pep, N.M. also visited with her.

The Junior department of the Baptist Church and the teachers, Mrs. Charlie Shaw, Mrs. J.E. Layton, Mrs. Glynn Price, Mrs. Alma Altman, Mrs. C.C. Snitker, Mrs. E.N. McCall, Mrs. Ray Seagler and Mrs. Winnie Byars met in the fellowship hall of the church for their Christmas party. They sang, exchanged gifts and had refreshments.

Mrs. Fernie Bell and daughter,

Mrs. Bill Phillips of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Orbe Phillips were all guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Blackman, Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Coats drove to Clovis, N.M. Wednesday to take care of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Jones and baby, after they came home from the hospital.

Mrs. Winnie Byars received word Wednesday night that her little granddaughter, Anni Sky Byars was very ill. She drove to Friona Thursday morning early to be with her.

Funeral services for William (Dick) Bryant of Littlefield were 2:30 Tuesday December 16, 1975 at the First Baptist Church in Littlefield. Officiating were Rev. A.J. Kenemer, pastor of the church, and Rev. Charlie Shaw, pastor of the Enochs Baptist Church. Burial was in the Littlefield Memorial Park.

Casket bearers and deacons of the Enochs Baptist Church were Carl Hall, Dale Nichols, Chester Petree, Harold Layton, Clifford Snitker and Buford Pettersen. Honorary pall bearers from the area were Jim Richardson, Dorwin McBee, Bud Pierce and Ralph Beasley.

Bryant was survived by his wife, Alberta, a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery of Plainville, a son, Duane Bryant of Clayton, N.M. and five grandchildren.

Thursday at 2:00 p.m. the adult ladies had their Christmas party at the fellowship hall of the church. They sang songs, had a prayer and exchanged gifts. Each one told of the Best Christmas they could remember. After refreshments of Christmas treats, they took goodies and kleenex to the Roberts Rest home, in Morton. It was open house day.

Those attending were Mrs. J.W. Layton, Mrs. L.E. Nichols, Mrs. Ray Seagler, Mrs. J.E. Layton, Mrs. Chester Petree, Mrs. Harold Layton, Mrs. Guy Sanders, Mrs. Glynn Price, Mrs. Bill Key, Mrs. Clyde Price, Mrs. Charlie Shaw and Mrs. Johnny Cox.

Mrs. Joel Sinclair is staying with her parents, the Harold Pollard's, while her husband, is gone to Shawnee Okla. to get his brother, Steve Sinclair.

Duglas Gilliam of Morton spent the day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam.

Robert Layton was putting up the outside Christmas lights and the ladder fell and he broke his right arm.

Just One Caddying is about the only business in which it pays to be left holding the bag.

-Journal, Milwaukeee.

Store Pecans Properly For Baking, Snacking

AUSTIN--Delicious, rich Pecan Pie is probably one of the most popular ways of serving pecans, but pecans also are a welcome gift and a favorite addition to a great variety of holiday sweets and snacks, too.

Because pecans become rancid unless stored properly, it is important to know how to take care of them, Texas Department of Agriculture home economists say.

Pecans in the shell will keep fresh and tasty for about a year if stored at a temperature of from 34 to 38 degrees F.

Shelled pecans should be stored in a covered glass jar in the refrigerator. Store in the main section rather than in the humidifier or cool, air section. Stored in this way, they will keep fresh for

about six months. Vacuum cans of shelled pecans may be kept right on the cupboard shelf until they are opened and in the refrigerator after opening.

Cellophane bags of pecans come in recipe sizes, so it is easy to buy exactly the quantity needed. Leftover nuts may be kept in the bag if it is resealed with transparent tape. They'll stay fresher longer if kept refrigerated.

Pecans can be frozen, too. Put kernels in tightly covered freezer containers or plastic bags. After thawing, allow pecans to dry or evaporate before using or refreezing.

Store in-the-shell pecans at room temperature except for prolonged periods. Keep in nut bowl or cool, dry place, preferably in the main section of the refrigerator.

WELCOME TO MULESHOE



We would like to welcome to Muleshoe, Bob Lee and his family. The Lee's come to us from Hot Springs, Arkansas. Lee is the new Golf Professional at The Muleshoe Country Club.

His wife's name is Nitalynn. They have two children, Will, 3; and Liberty, 6 mos.

They enjoy snow skiing, and camping.

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'Ban The Bacon' Scare Misleading Information

LUBBOCK -- A swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says that all the excitement about an alleged cancer causing chemical agent in bacon is blown totally out of proportion and is based on misleading information.

Dr. Gilbert Hollis, an area Extension Service specialist based in Lubbock, says the uproar started when a news wire story carried on Sunday, October 19, 1975 quoted Dr. Donald Houston, assistant deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"We will probably require certain actions by the industry," the quote said. "Within a specified period to remove nitrosamines from bacon or take some action so that the product as we now know it will not be

available." Houston had replied to a reporter's questions referring to a television show which linked a chemical agent in bacon with cancer.

Hollis says that consumers need to understand the clear facts about bacon rather than believe innuendos and unfounded implications.

The American Meat Institute, he says, has worked closely with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration ever since any hints of cancer related problems were presented. Because nitrosamines were found in fish meal treated with nitrite about five years ago, investigation was begun of meats cured with nitrites and nitrates.

The problem, Hollis says, is that nitrite is used in curing

bacon to inhibit the growth of organisms that cause botulism. Nitrites also play an essential role, he says, in fixing color, providing a distinct cured flavor and preventing rancidity.

USDA-approved levels of nitrite in bacon can result in formation of very minute amounts of nitrosopyrrolidine after cooking, considered to be a carcinogen to experimental animals.

Hollis says that lowering amounts of nitrite in bacon could reduce the probability of formation of these nitrosamines but would also increase the probability of botulism, a type of food poisoning that can result in rapid paralysis and even death.

Commercial average levels of nitrosamines in bacon are about

10 parts per billion, equal to one penny out of 10 million dollars. Hollis says this amount is so small that danger is virtually non-existent.

"Through eating, drinking and breathing we take in thousands of microorganisms every day that could cause us harm. You can't live in a totally sterile environment," he adds.

Additional research has been underway to determine a safe process which will consistently

produce non-detectable levels of nitrosamines, Hollis says. Studies in Germany, for instance, show that after 600 days (a normal life span of rats) of feeding 3.0 milligrams per kilogram of body weight per day to rats, liver tumors developed while no tumors were found in rats fed 1.0 milligrams.

According to the American Meat Institute, for an average 150-pound person to run any risk of nitrosamine having the same effect as in rats, he would have to consume 46,000 pounds of bacon a day every day of his life or consume as much bacon daily as 100 people eat in a lifetime.

"That is a pretty small risk," Hollis says.

Ag Producers Advised To Check Tax Changes

COLLEGE STATION -- Americans will save \$23.1 billion in tax money this year as a result of the Tax Reductions Act of 1975. And some changes are of particular interest to farmers and ranchers.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advises agricultural producers to give close attention to such tax changes as 1975 draws to a close.

"One change involves an increase in the level of investment credit," points out Hayenga. "A 10 percent increase in investment credit is in the law through 1976. This credit applies to property bought or under construction after last January 21 and before January 1, 1977."

A permanent change associated with investment credit has also been made. Instead of having to wait to claim the credit when the construction is completely done, individuals can claim credit on progress payments during the construction

period, notes Hayenga. Also, the amount of used property that qualifies for investment credit has been increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

A tax break designed to help small farmers and other self-employed workers will make individuals with an annual income between \$4,000 and \$8,000 eligible for a refundable tax credit on all earned income, says the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Earned income is defined as any compensation for personal services and includes wages, salaries and tips, but not pensions and annuities."

People with an income of \$4,000 will get the maximum tax credit of \$400. As income goes up to \$8,000, the amount of credit decreases, Hayenga explains.

"This tax cut operates like a negative income tax when the amount of credit is greater than a person's tax liability. If that happens, the excess credit is refunded."

For the general populace, a significant tax break for 1975 is an increase in the standard deduction to 16 percent, a one percent increase over last year. The maximum standard deduction for singles is now \$2,300 and for joint returns, \$2,600.

"An increase in personal exemptions is also in store for 1975 taxpayers," notes Hayenga. "Taxpayers will be able to deduct \$750 plus an additional \$30 tax credit for themselves, their spouse and each dependent. However, this extra \$30

credit does not apply to the blind or aged."

The maximum income allowable to claim a child care expense deduction has been increased from \$18,000 to \$35,000. For incomes above this, the amount deductible for child care expense decreases, says Hayenga. If income is \$44,600 a year or more, there can be no deduction for child care expense.

The amount of income needed before a tax return must be filed has been increased from \$2,050 to \$2,350 for 1975. This will be of some help to farmers and ranchers who hire their children, deduct the wages as expenses, and still claim the children as dependents, points out Hayenga.

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Extension Entomologist Named For S. Plains

LUBBOCK -- Dr. William P. Morrison is the new area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service who will be serving a 20-county area in the South Plains.

Morrison will be headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. He fills the position vacated by Dr. Robert McIntyre who resigned recently.

"Dr. Morrison brings an abundance of expertise in insect pest management to this important position in the South Plains," said Dr. John E. Hutchison, state Extension Service director. "We believe he will be a tremendous asset to our educational programs in this key agricultural region of the state."

"The Extension Service is giving its full support to the concept of insect pest management as we believe it is a sound approach to dealing with the pests that annually cause a significant reduction in agricultural income in Texas," added Hutchison.

For the past year and a half, Morrison has been pesticide coordinator with the New Mexico Department of Agriculture. He was a post-doctoral fellow in entomology at the University of Kentucky for two years where he conducted insect pest management research involving the alfalfa weevil and its parasites. For the Ph.D. degree, which he received there in 1972, he did doctoral research in Thailand with insect pests of rice, under the auspices of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID).

Morrison also holds a B.S.

degree in biology and a M.S. degree in zoology, both from the University of New Mexico. His scholastic honors while in college include membership in Phi Sigma, Gamma Sigma Delta and Sigma Xi. He is a member of the Entomological Society of America.

The entomologist was born in Electra in Wichita County but grew up in Moriarty, New Mexico, where he was graduated from the local high school. He and his wife, the former Maria K. Countess, have two children.

GROWING GRAPES
 LOUISVILLE, KY. -- An experimental test of growing grapes on some strip mine reclamations, has proved that certain types of grapes can be grown successfully, according to the consultant, William Oliver of Bloomington, Indiana.

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As the old year passes and the new begins, we are more conscious of time itself than we are at any other time of the year.

These are days when most everything is geared to a higher speed. Automobiles are faster, aircraft set new records. Production is speeded up to make the best possible product in the shortest time... but this is a good time to slow down and review the past and to make plans for the future. Think of the past, but only of how you can improve on it. Plan now for the future. Make sure that you will have time for the Lord this New Year. Start now to attend church, make it a regular habit.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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.

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 Rev. Walter Bartholf
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 Worship 11:00

LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION
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 Esteban Lara, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
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 Rev. David Evetts

MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 517 S. First
 H. D. Hunter, Pastor

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
 Friana Highway
 Boyd Lowery, Minister

RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
 17th & West Ave. D
 Gerald Pepper, Pastor

PANISH BAPTIST MISSION
 E. 3rd and Ave. E
 John Jaquez, Pastor

PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
 Clifford Slay, Pastor
 1st and 3rd Sundays

MULESHOE BAPTIST CHURCH
 8th Street & Ave. G
 Bob Dodd, Pastor

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
 Lariat, Texas
 Herman J. Scheiter-Pastor
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 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services
 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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 Rev. J. E. Meeks

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 East 6th and Ave. F
 Rev. Hipolito Pecina

ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH
 W. Third
 E. McFrazier, Past

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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—As more and more Texans search for antique furniture anywhere from neighborhood "flea markets" to antique specialty shops, there is an increasing need for educated buying, say our Attorney General's Consumer Protection lawyers.

That's because many novice antique hunters know little or nothing about antique furniture styles and periods, methods of construction, or relative value. Thus they could be easy prey for the small percentage of unscrupulous sellers in the antique field.

The wise shopper will first educate his eye by browsing in museums and in shops that carry fine antiques, and by reading books or magazines on antiques, especially those that carry many illustrations, before spending money on major furniture items.

It's also important for the novice to be aware of certain distinctions between authentic antiques, antique reproductions, and fakes. There are furniture manufacturers who specialize in producing antique reproductions of designs by famous early craftsmen. Use of fine woods and other materials, painstaking attention to detail, and hand finishing make good reproduction

furniture as close to the original as possible, and account

for the substantial price of many such reproductions.

Many persons prefer

reproductions, listing sturdy construction and durability of the pieces, as well as the unavailability of real antiques in certain styles, as selling points. Others prefer the genuine article, if it is available, even though it may be wobbly, scratched, and more expensive. Of course, it is possible to purchase an early reproduction

that is itself old enough to qualify as an antique.

The manufacturer producing reproductions is imitating design without attempting to deceive the customer. But another imitator—the faker—very definitely wants to pass off recently made objects as antiques by carefully simulating age marks and other signs of wear. Even knowledgeable collectors occasionally are taken in by fakers. Some prod-

ucts of famous antique fakers of the 18th and 19th centuries are themselves collected as conversation pieces today.

The important thing, though, is to be an informed buyer, no matter what you are shopping for. As one antique guidebook puts it: "There's nothing wrong with buying a 17th century chest with new feet, so long as you know they're new feet." Or, if you knowingly buy a reproduction, there's no problem. It's when

you purchase something that has been misrepresented that you may have a valid consumer complaint, our attorneys note.

If you are a novice antique shopper, your best bet for avoiding possible mistakes or misrepresentations is to select a reputable, established dealer who handles the type of furniture you like, whether it's genuine antiques or reproductions. Such a person will not

knowingly misrepresent goods, will most often be happy to exchange any item that is

questionable and will be a source of information and education.

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Herbicide Studies Reported

LUBBOCK -- A two-year study of herbicides by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here shows that while commonly used cotton herbicides achieve very similar results, there is a wide variation of cotton response to residues of herbicides used in other crops.

Research was conducted with 48 cotton varieties being tested against 19 herbicides from 1974 to 1975 by Dr. John Abernathy, weed scientist, and Dr. Levon Ray, cotton geneticist, of the Experiment Station at Lubbock.

"Field response has shown that cotton varieties respond quite differently to herbicides used in crops grown on the same ground the previous year," Abernathy and Ray reported. The greatest amount of response was shown with herbicides such as atrazine and propazine which can often be present where cotton is rotated onto sorghum or corn ground. Various cotton varieties ranged from no injury to 95 percent injury caused by the triazine herbicides, they said.

Cotton varieties which were most tolerant of the triazine herbicides were Paymaster 303, GSA 71, and Auburn M.

Most sensitive cotton varieties were Lankart 611, Lockett 4789, and Paymaster 111A.

Abernathy and Ray reported very little differences in cotton varietal response existed when herbicides such as Trellan, Cobex, Tolban, and Prowl were used at normal rates.

Schedule Of Events

- MONDAY December 29
12 noon Jaycees XII
V.F.W. 2nd & 4th Monday,
7:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY December 30
BAC 12 noon Rotary
Catholic Community
Center,
7:30 p.m. OES Masonic
Hall
Rebeka Lodge, Odd
Fellows Hall
- WEDNESDAY December 31
7:30 p.m. Demolays
Masonic Hall.
- THURSDAY January 1
5:30 p.m. Weight Watchers
First Presbyterian Church
6:00 p.m. TOPS Bailey
Co. Electric Meeting Room
- FRIDAY January 2
6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club

Any upcoming community event for Schedule of Events please report it to the Journal office.

Mulshoe State Bank

MEMBER FDIC

Prices good thru Dec. 31, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Happy New Year 1976

We Will Be Open New Years Day
10 A.M. To 6 P.M.

32-oz. Plus Deposit, COCA-COLA OR DR PEPPER \$1.59	15-oz. Can Pork & Beans 25¢	1 Dozen GRADE A Fresh Eggs 75¢ (LIMIT 2)	1-Lb. Can Folger's Coffee 99¢ (Limit one)
46-oz. Can Del Monte Tomato Juice 73¢	5 15-oz. Cans Blackeye Peas \$1.00	19-oz. Can Wolf Chili 99¢	18-oz. Jar Peanut Butter 89¢
12-oz. Can Armour's Treet \$1.19	8-Ct. Pkgs. Hamburger Buns 3 \$1	100-Ct. Pkg. Paper Plates 79¢	1-Lb. Box Krispy Crackers 49¢
Qt. Jar Salad Dressing 69¢	3-Lbs. or More, Fresh Ground Beef 79¢ Lb.	12-oz. Pkg. Tasty Franks 79¢	10 1/2-oz. Cans Canned Soups 5 \$1
Lb. Rib Steak \$1.39	Lb. Boneless Steak \$1.29	Lb. Sunkist Lemons 49¢	"SNACK SALE"
12-oz. Pkg. Sliced Bacon \$1.45	1-Lb. Pkg. Roll Sausage \$1.69	Each Celery Hearts 79¢	10-Ct. Pkg. Taco Shells 59¢
Lb. Smoked Sausage \$1.89	12-oz. Pkg. Sliced Bologna 89¢	Each Leaf Lettuce 39¢	16-oz. Box Hi-No Crackers 69¢
3-oz. Pkg. Lunch Meat 59¢	Lb. Salt Jowls 89¢	Lb. Sweet Potatoes 29¢	40-oz. Can Spaghetti \$1.19
Lb. Stewing Beef \$1.29	Lb. Navel Oranges 4 \$1	13-oz. Pkg. Frozen Pizza 59¢	15 1/2-oz. Jar Ragu 59¢
Qt. Ctn. Egg Nog 89¢	3 8-oz. Ctns. Party Dips \$1.00	6-Pack Orange Juice \$1.39	16-oz. Pkg. Marshmallows 69¢