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EARLY STORMS DAMAGE YOUNG COTTON

Weather, Crops Dominate Early '79

The first six months of 1979 saw many changes in Muleshoe and the surrounding area. Included were major construction started, death and disaster, honors and joys.

To start off the year, record cold temperatures invaded the area and held a firm grip.

JANUARY

With an official -11 degrees, and an unofficial low of -20, the record cold temperatures broke pipes, and many fender-benders were recorded throughout the area among vehicles that could be started.

Ruth Malone was the winner of the annual Bowl Game Contest, cosponsored by local merchants and the Muleshoe Publishing Co.

Closing out the year was an investigation by local police of the armed robbery of the local Allsup Convenience Store. Clerk Franklin Smith reported he was robbed at knifepoint by two men.

Julian Dominguez and Javier Cruz became Muleshoe City Police officers and received their uniforms and badges from City Police Chief Johnny Richards.

Low temperature continued to cling to the area, and motorists found the going 'tough' on icy streets and highways.

Two men from the Clovis area were apprehended and charged with theft of animals from the Muleshoe FFA pens in north Muleshoe. The duo was also charged with numerous other show animal theft throughout a wide area.

Local farmers made plans to join a massive tractorcade to Washington D.C. Several persons left Muleshoe to join the tractorcade on January 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Barry Cowart were the parents of a New Year Baby. John Bryan Coward received several gifts following his January 5th birth.

Muleshoe City police provided around-the-clock armed guards at First National Bank while safe deposit boxes were being moved to the new bank building.

Bailey County Commissioners bowed to pressure and approved the hiring of an assistant county extension agent to assist current agent, Spencer Tanksley.

Graduating Muleshoe High School Senior Charles Briscoe signed a letter of intent to attend West Texas State University, Canyon, on a full athletic scholarship.

Angela Matthews and Keith Hicks were crowned as basketball royalty during homecoming ceremonies at Lazbuddie; and Terry Shafer and Becky Turner received the royalty honors at Muleshoe High School.

Bobby Kindle was named Outstanding Young Farmer; Spencer Tanksley, Outstanding Young Man; Jacques Baker, Boss of the Year and Jim Cox, Merchant of the Year during the annual Jaycee Bosses' Night Banquet.

Jimmy Gleason swept the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show with double honors when he received both the steer and swine top awards; and Starla Black

showed the top lamb in the three day show.

Muleshoe City Police Chief Johnny Richards promised a 'crackdown' on check violators in Muleshoe. He assigned one patrolman to work check cases.

FEBRUARY

A long, hard winter continued with bitter cold lingering in the area. Several days the temperature stayed near the '0' mark.

City police officers started a massive drive to remove

junked and abandoned vehicles from Muleshoe, and started serving citations on violators of the city ordinance.

At the Three Way Junior Livestock Show, Keith Layton showed the top swine; Staci Kirby won with her steer and Mitzi Robertson showed the top lamb.

Home burglary losses began to mount into the thousands of dollars with numerous home burglaries reported to police.

Demolition to the Old First National Bank building got underway, with plans to turn the site into a parking lot for the new bank under construction.

An alert local businessman spotted three 'suspicious' women, and police who checked recovered merchandise reported to have been shoplifted in Muleshoe and Clovis.

The City of Muleshoe and the manager of the air port were in negotiations for a new contract for operation of the airport.

'Big-Time' wrestling returned to Muleshoe under auspices of the Muleshoe Rotary Club, and proved to be a popular sporting event.

At the annual Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture installation banquet, Boyd Magby was named Conservationist of the Year; The Gene Smith family of Lazbuddie was chosen the Farm Family of the Year and Terry Bouchelle was chosen Citizen of the Year.

MARCH

Muleshoe Antenna Co. began construction of a new satellite antenna to bring 'Showtime' to Muleshoe for subscribers of their television service.

Home burglaries continued to plague police, with more and more home items reported as stolen.

Representatives from General Telephone Co. met with the Muleshoe City Council to discuss telephone problems and explained planned repairs and upgrading of the system.

Muleshoe merchants were unanimous in praising the Muleshoe City Police, and reported a decrease in the number of check violators in the city.

Crow Chevrolet Co. was sold to Roy Whitt, a former implement company dealer in Muleshoe. The John Crow family moved from Muleshoe after the sale.

City, county and state police officers were involved in a high speed chase of a vehicle north and west of Muleshoe. The chase ended when the pursued vehicle reached a dead end north of Progress and crashed, injuring two persons.

Tommy Black resigned as manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture to assume a managerial position of the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum. The C of C office moved from the Coliseum to a location across the street from the city hall.

James Jackson, former superintendent of schools at Three Way, was found guilty of theft in district court in Bailey County. He appealed his conviction. The charges involved school funds.

Massive thunderstorms caused pre-watering of cotton land to stop, but proved a boon to dryland farmers.

Plans got underway to reorganize the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation, and preliminary meetings were held.

Jimmy Lee, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burge, became the 1979 spelling bee champion when Loy Triana missed the word 'deadhead'.

In a wind and sandstorm, officers from the Bailey County sheriff's office checked for a report of a 'downed' aircraft west of Muleshoe on 1760. No aircraft was found despite a search that took place for several hours.

Julia Shain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shain, received the Air Force Association award for an essay.

APRIL

Plans were being made for a 'bigger than ever'

Library, along with the annual book sale.

Members of the Civil Defense and city police met to make emergency plans for expected upcoming severe weather conditions in the area.

A late frost nipped early fruit and vegetables, but no major damage was reported from the sneak, frosty weather.

Karen L. Mimms became the first traffic fatality for 1979, when she was killed at the north edge of Muleshoe on Highway 214 when her vehicle was in a collision with a truck.

The Wayland Ethridge family, including Wayland and Janet Ethridge, and their children, Kristy and Stephen, were chosen as the Library Family of the Year.

Three Way track girls advanced to regional playoff action.

Don Harmon and Royce Harris were elected to serve on the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Farmers were facing a growing concern about the shortage of diesel fuel, and the possibility of not enough to plant crops.

After Bailey County donated a plot of land adjacent to the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum to the Muleshoe Area Youth Committee Inc., construction of a miniature golf course on the site was planned.

Congressman Kent Hance was in Muleshoe to



CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN--Demolition of a building on West American Blvd. is currently underway to make way for the construction of a new building which will house the Muleshoe branch of A&M Farm Supply, headquartered in Clovis. The new building is expected to be completed in the spring of 1980, and it will be operated by Weldon Stevenson, a Muleshoe resident, currently working in the A&M store in Clovis. It is the major construction planned for Muleshoe at this time.

GTE President Talks Changes

By R.W. Britt, GTE President

The beginning of a decade inspires both backward and forward looks.

This week, General Telephone President R.W. Britt joined others in that pastime as he recalled happenings of the seventies, both inside and outside the telephone business, and reviewed communication innovations affecting business and personal activities in the eighties.

Looking back, most will remember news of the seventies included the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, the wind-down of the U.S. space program, the fear of flying and the fear of inflation and a widely fluctuating Dow Jones average. Nor can we forget Watergate, a new assertiveness-in the news media and among women--led respectively by Woodward and Bernstein and Billie Jean King and Gloria Steinem.

Sports fans will recall the Kansas City Chiefs were the 1970 Super Bowl champs, while movie and music fans will remember that "Patton" and George C. Scott won Oscars and "Bridge Over Troubled Water" won a Grammy award.

And many would prefer forgetting U.S. involvement in Vietnam but still hope for the return of those missing the action.

Britt took a special look at major highlights of the seventies and plans for the eighties as related to General of the Southwest.

He recalled the seventies began with GTSW serving 811,700 telephones with approximately 51,000 (over 6 percent) of the company's phone having eight-party rural service, while only 323,000

(39.8 percent) had access to Direct Distance Dialing.

By the end of the seventies, the number of eight-party rural telephones had been reduced to 11,900 (less than 1 percent) and 100 percent of the nearly 1.6 million phones served

by GTSW in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas had access to Direct Distance Dialing.

Other significant events occurring in GTSW during the seventies, as recalled by Britt, included entry into the era of electronic

Jerry Hicks Announces As Sheriff Candidate

Jerry Hicks has authorized the Journal to officially announce his candidacy for Sheriff of Bailey County, subject to the Democratic primary in May, 1980.

He was born in Afton, in Dickens County and graduated from Patton Springs High School. He moved to Bailey County with his parents in 1955, and Bailey County has been his home of record since that time.

Hicks joined the U.S. Air Force in November, 1955 and spent the next 21 years in service. While in service, he spent more than four years in Air Force schools. These included navigator, pilot and fighter pilot training, and also the Air Force Command and Staff College. He also attended Eastern

New Mexico University at Portales while stationed at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N.M. Hicks later graduated from the University of Nebraska at Omaha with a major in business administration.

He is a combat veteran of the Vietnam conflict, having spent one year in Vietnam and has flown 115 combat missions - most in jet fighters. His decorations include, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal and 11 service ribbons. His last three years in the Air Force were spent as a branch chief in a large supply squadron.

Hicks had direct responsibility for 65 people and \$16 million in equipment and supplies. As second ranking man in the unit, he had partime responsibility for 350 people (250 military and 100 civilians.)

Jerry Hicks retired from the Air Force in 1976 with the rank of Major. Following his retirement, he worked for Crow Chevrolet in Muleshoe as a car salesman, and later joined the Muleshoe City Police Department. He was promoted to the rank of Police Lieutenant in December, 1978, the position he presently fills. Since

switching, inauguration of an advanced communication system at the world's largest airport serving the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex, passing the one millionth telephone milestone in 1973, introduction of a new residential customer service concept called Phone Mart, meeting the challenges of an economic downturn of the mid-seventies causing a decline in telephone gain during 1973-74.

Also during the decade, unregulated competition

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City Officer Thwarts Trio In Burglary

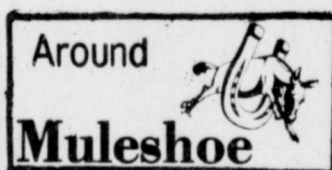
What started out as a routine traffic stop for Muleshoe City Patrolman Julian Dominguez early Friday morning turned out to be more important in the long run.

On patrol, he noticed a vehicle with no tail lights, when he stopped the car to check the occupants, he found the driver had no license to drive a car.

Then, he noticed something else. He realized the occupants of the vehicle fit the description of persons wanted for questioning in a burglary which had occurred earlier in the night in southern Bailey County.

Officer Dominguez then found items reported as having been taken from the residence in the southern part of the county, and the occupants of the car were jailed.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Henderson, who had been called out on the reported burglary, assisted Officer Dominguez in completing the search for the missing home items.



Clear Sky Predicted For Weekend

Several names were inadvertently deleted from the Community Christmas Card featured in the Sunday Bailey County Journal and sponsored by the Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary.

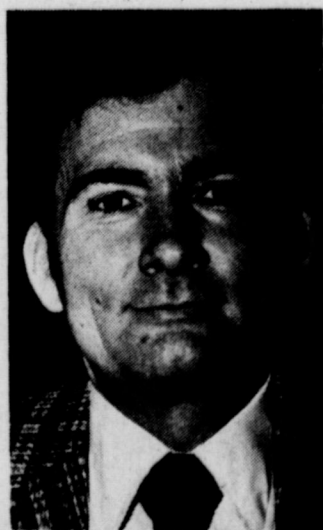
Included are Macine and Clinton Rogers; C.W. and Eula Dale, Dwayne and Rickie; Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Hooper, Ruth and Buford Hunt, Sherman and Beatrice Inman, D.B. and Christine Ivy, J.R. and Louise King and Chandler and Agnes Wolfe.

Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Corda Taylor were her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, Plainview.

Mrs. Taylor accompanied them back to Plainview, then they all went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Someras of funeral Wells for Christmas. Joining them in funeral Wells were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hauney of Dallas and Mrs. Marshall Someras from Minole.

After a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, the Osbornes and Mrs. Taylor returned to their homes.

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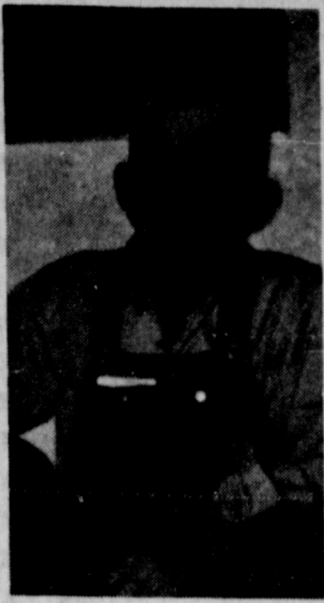
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BERT M. SEALES

Services Held For Bert Seales

Funeral services for Bert M. Seales, 78, a long time Muleshoe resident, were held Saturday, in the Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. H.D. Hunter, minister of the Community Church officiating.

Burial was in the Muleshoe cemetery under the direction of Singleton Ellis Funeral Home.

Seales died in his home at approximately 6 a.m., Thursday.

Seales has been a resident of Bailey County since 1930. He was a farmer and a member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife Thelma, six sons, Don, Billy Jimmy all of Muleshoe, Walter, Rockwall, Kenneth, Lubbock, Clark, Wilcox, and Leon of Whiteface. Four daughters, Mrs. Bertie Purcell, Mrs. Chubby Douglass, Muleshoe, Mrs. Ruth Igle, Weatherford and Mrs. Mary Barnett of Rockwall.

Three sisters, Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs. Alta Edwards, Hobbs and Mrs. Eula Stafford, Levelland, a brother, Johnnie of Odessa, 26 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Isabel Wasson Services Held

Funeral services for, Ethel Isabel Wasson, 80, of Plainview were held Saturday at 11 a.m., in the Lemons Memorial Chapel, Plainview with Rev. Carlos McCloud, minister of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Plainview Cemetery.

Mrs. Wasson was a retired LVN, member of the First Baptist Church and Rebeccahs.

Survivors include her husband Norris, a son Cleon Davis of Muleshoe, two daughters, Mrs. Letha Hartsell, Falls River Mills, Calif. and Mrs. Marcelle Ary of Amarillo. A sister Mrs. Nora Pollin, Clovis, Calif. A brother, Andy Huddleston, Halfway, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Crosbyton Solar Energy Project

LUBBOCK--A five-year effort to show that the sun can help relieve the energy shortage for a small American town will take one giant step in January when tests begin on the Analog Design Verification System (ADVS) for the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project.

Project Director John D. Reichert of the Texas Tech University electrical engineering faculty said the mirror alignment is almost complete for the ADVS. The test facility should be completed by Jan. 10, he said, and that week the research team hopes to check it out and initiate start-up procedures.

"The week after that," Reichert said, "we should go into full data-gathering operations."

The project, initiated in 1974 when Crosbyton citizens first became alarmed by rising energy costs, is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. It is designed to lead ultimately to the construction of a five-megawatt solar-thermal-electrical power system which could serve the 2,500 residents of Crosbyton, a northwest Texas town 35 miles east of Lubbock.

The ADVS mirror dish is 65 feet in aperture diameter. The final power system would have 10 giant dishes called solar gridirons, each almost the size of a football field.

The concept for the Crosbyton project is unique in the United States, although it employs a 100-year-old idea in which the mirror remains fixed while a receiver follows the sun's focus and "collects" heat to be transformed into steam. Only in Marseilles, France, is there a somewhat similar system constructed as a prototype and research installation.

Because the Crosbyton project is unusual, the Department of Energy has invited 400 DOE contractors to what it terms its "First Semi-annual Small Power Systems Program Review" Jan. 22-24 in Lubbock. That conference will be held at the South Park Inn and participants in the review will travel to Crosbyton to see the ADVS in operation. Travis Simpson, project administrator in electrical engineering at Texas Tech, is coordinating review plans in Lubbock.

Critical to the testing which will be conducted by the research team are two ADVS computers, one used primarily to control the system and the other primarily to collect data. Despite the dependence

upon the computers, however, Reichert said that a human will be present during all testing for observation and hands-on operation should that become important, either because of computer failure or any other reason.

"The computer can react more quickly than a person could to any change it perceives in the system," he said, "and the project is really safer in the 'hands' of a computer than it would be in human hands."

The controlling computer is a Bristol and it can monitor all important points in the system, open and close valves, detect any malfunction and select alternative methods of operation.

The program for the Bristol was written by David Lubin of E-Systems of Dallas, the company that is primary subcontractor for the Texas Tech-DOE project. A Texas Tech electrical engineering graduate student, Karan

Watson, has assisted Lubin.

"It will function as the 'eyes' and 'ears' of the system, monitoring temperatures, steam pressure, velocities, flow rates, the tracking system and the brightness of the sun," Reichert said. It takes readings and sends signals to alter the system when necessary, to give the researchers the performance needed and to protect the ADVS in case any operation malfunctions.

Even more system information is fed into a second computer manufactured by Hewlett-Packard and used for the necessary data acquisition system, programmed to receive about 250 channels of data.

Programming the second computer was Electrical Engineering Prof. Donald L. Gustafson with another electrical engineering graduate student, William Edwards. The information gathered on

this system eventually is moved onto a nine-track tape which is brought to the Texas Tech campus for data processing by larger computers.

Both of the computers at the Crosbyton site, however, have cathode ray tubes (CRTs) so that there is a continuously changing visual record of what is going on.

"The Bristol is our spy on the system," Reichert explained, "and the second computer is the universal spy, getting all of the Bristol information plus whatever that computer instructs the system to do or what any individual might instruct the system to do, and the results."

Dr. Herbert J. Carper Jr., a member of the mechanical engineering faculty at Texas Tech, is project manager and about 30 other members of the Texas Tech faculty and graduate students helped develop the research necessary before the ADVS could be built.

If tests on the ADVS are successful, they could lead

to construction of a five-megawatt solar-thermal-electric power system to supply electricity for Crosbyton. That recommended power system could not be operational, however, before 1982 although, Reichert said, that date would still put Crosbyton well ahead of any town its size in an effort to harness solar energy to cut power bills.

The project began five years ago when Crosbyton representatives approached the Texas Tech Department of Electrical Engineering seeking assistance in planning for future energy needs.

Reichert suggested a solar gridiron with 10 200-foot mirror-surfaced solar gridirons which would remain fixed. A receiver-boiler, tracking the focus of the sun's rays across the mirror, would collect heat to make steam which could be converted into electrical energy.

The smaller ADVS should give engineers and scientists an opportunity to study the system on a

relatively small scale. Reichert said there will be a dedication ceremony for the ADVS this winter or in early spring.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Watson, 3720 Summercrest, Fort Worth.

Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Edwards, 555 N. Butte, Emmitt, Idaho.

Sports aren't everything but they provide competitive training for boys and girls.

NEWS VIEWS

Jimmy Carter, President, on Iran:
"This is an act of terrorism totally outside the bonds of international law and diplomatic tradition."

George Meany, outgoing AFL-CIO President:
"The labor movement cannot be content with defending the status quo or reliving past glories."

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY...Mr. and Mrs. Dick Geris will be honored with a reception, celebrating their 50th anniversary, Sunday, December 30, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Farwell. Hosting the reception will be the couple's children and their families, Herman and Alta Geris, Don and Linda Geris, Bob and Charlene Geris and Dickie and Glenda Geris. Pearlle Ramm and Dick Geris were married December 22, 1929 in Ciovis N.M. They have made their home in the vicinity of Lariat and Farwell all of their married life.

Hobby Club Meeting Held

The Muleshoe Hobby club, met Thursday, December 20 for their annual Christmas party, in the recreation room, of the Muleshoe State Bank.

There were 16, members present, Ola Epperly, Dora Phipps, Myrtle

Chambless, Mae Loyd, Allie Barbour, Opal Robinson, Mable Caldwell, Verna Dement, Fiddle Shaffer, Sammie Ethridge, Jo Wilson, Ruth Bass, Vickie Hendricks, Ethal Julian, Levina Pitts and Hallie Briscoe.

Secret pals were revealed, and gifts were exchanged.

Christmas cookies were served from a table decorated with the Christmas theme.

The next meeting will be Jan. 3, with Ruth Bass, as hostess. At that meeting hostess for the coming year will be drawn and any one wishing a secret pal should be present, or send in your birthday and anniversary so someone can draw for you.

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Today's Waterbeds

Today's waterbeds are more than just "a bag of water in a frame," says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing specialist.

They've done away with most of the old shortcomings, and research has proven their high comfort and therapeutic value, she says.

Dr. Berry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

Basically, two types of waterbeds -- now called "flotation sleep systems" -- are on the market: hybrid and standard types.

Both types accommodate standard-size bedding -- regular, queen and king sizes.

HYBRID WATERBEDS
Hybrid waterbeds are a "cross" between a conventional bed and a waterbed.

They resemble a conventional mattress in appearance.

Under the zippered mattress cover is a smaller water mattress and varying amounts of foam.

TOPS Has Weekly Meeting

The TOPS Club met Thursday, Dec. 27, at 6 p.m., in the Bailey County Electric community room.

Clara Lou Joes, president called the meeting to order. Leavell Parker, assistant weight recorder, called the roll with 13 members present.

Best looser for the week was Ona Berry first runner up was Ruth Clements and Clara Lou Jones was second runner up.

One visitor was welcomed to the club, Miss Kelly Kay Conkin.

All members are reminded next meeting night will be the crowning of the six months best looser, also yearly Queen. The monthly best looser will also be crowned.

Nan Gatlin received material for three weeks weight loss.

In Fashion

For spring, a city pants suit shown in white features short pants that just cover the knee cap.

Most hybrids contain no more than six inches of water, and they have a sturdy foam perimeter for easy in-and-out access.

Most also have a heavy vinyl liner that is permanently attached to the frame -- so flooding won't occur in case of a leak.

STANDARD WATERBEDS
Standard waterbeds don't have a zippered mattress cover or foam as part of the mattress.

For these the do-it-yourselfer can buy component parts separately in some specialty stores and assemble them. Also, he may want to build a frame and foundation.

On the other had, like the hybrid type, the entire standard "package" is available -- complete with frame, headboard, footboard and other matching furniture pieces.



Gerald Glen Byrd

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Byrd, of Albuquerque, N.M., are the proud parents of a baby born December 22, in the Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque.

He weighed 7 lbs. and 8 oz. and has been named Gerald Glen. He is the couples first child.

Grandparents are Janell Crego and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lutrell of Albuquerque.

Great grandparents in this area are Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Davis, Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd, Clovis.

The father is a former resident of the West Camp Community.

Jaren David Phelps

Mr. and Mrs. David Garth Phelps of Farwell are the proud parents of a new son, born Dec. 23, at 2:38 p.m. and weighed 9 lbs and 2 oz.

He has been named Aren David. He is the couples first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coburn Jr., Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Phelps, of Friona.

Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coburn Sr. Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Phelps, Montou, Okla.

Consider not pleasures as they come, but as they go.

Holiday Fashion

Holiday fashion for fall/winter '79 means glamour and glitter, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist.

Miss Rhoades is with The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FABRIC* COLORS
Favorite fabrics are silks, crepes, velvets, charmeuse, metallics, failles, taffeta, light-weight wools and satin.

Oriental and floral prints are better than ever. Shiny, bold colors include hot reds, blues, purples; silver, gold, the ever popular black and many more.

STYLES
Slim, shimmering pants team up with glossy tunics, quilted or shaped jackets or camisole tops.

Soft sweaters, bowed or ruffled blouses, and jackets top slim pleated or hemslit skirts.

Also, look for fuller pleated or gathered skirts this season, especially in failles and taffetas.

COORDINATE
Plan your holiday wardrobe carefully.

Unless your schedule calls for repeated special activities requiring evening dress, coordinate your holiday attire with your current wardrobe.

Coordinate new slim satiny pants with solid or print velvet, velveteen or plush corduroy jacket or blazer you already have. Colors may match or contrast.

Kirk Scott Gober

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott Gober are the proud parents of a new son, born Dec. 21, at 9:57 p.m., he weighed seven lbs and eleven ounces.

The young man has been named Kirk Scott, and his the couples first child.

Add a sparkling belt for waistline emphasis.

Year of The Child

Focus on nutrition to celebrate the "International Year of the Child," a foods and nutrition specialist urges.

"Nutritional care is an important part of healthy growth and development -- year more than four million children in the world are seriously malnourished," according to Mary K. Sweeten.

In the United States, malnutrition causes dangerously low birth weights in infants -- many born to teenage mothers, she reports.

Obesity is another result of malnutrition, she adds.

In addition, a growing concern includes adequate nutrition for abused children, handicapped children and those suffering from metabolic disorders, the specialist says.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Nutrition education is one key in solving some of these problems, she says.

"Better nutritional care and education for the pregnant woman is essential.

"No arbitrary weight gain should be imposed, and the pregnant woman should eat adequate calories and nutrients to provide optimum growth of the fetus.

"In addition, continued maternal nutrition is a must for satisfactory lactation," the specialist says.

On the other hand, poor lactation can result in protein-energy malnutrition, anemia and vitamin A deficiency.

Poor environmental sanitation contributes to mal-

nutrition and compounds the problems, the specialist says.

One source of nutrition education materials is the County Extension Office, Mrs. Sweeten says.

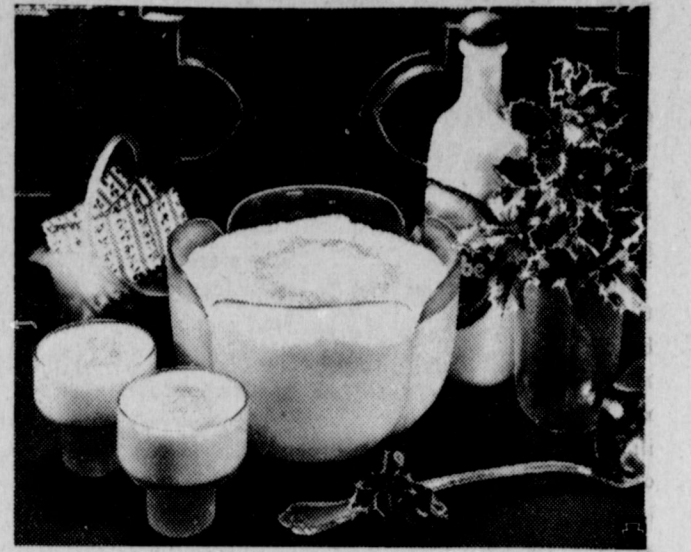
Free of charge, materials for homemakers are available on all ages of children.

To those little kids, blithely trudging to school, these are normal times. What scares the rest of us is that maybe they are.

-Washington Journal, Ia.

Cheer Up
If you can look happy when you aren't, you'll get along all right.
-Observer, Vail, Ia.

Frothy Coconut Eggnog That Keeps



Here's an unusual new flavor for eggnog. The addition of a coconut rum liqueur called CocoRibe provides a delicate blend of wild island coconut and Virgin Islands rum that's sure to create a holiday favorite.

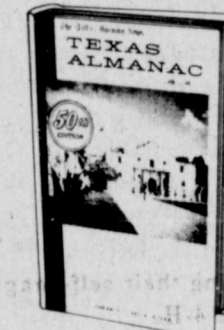
But there's also a secret ingredient that keeps this eggnog thick and creamy. If you've ever beaten egg whites and cream for eggnog and then found that the air has gone out of the nog by the time your guests arrive, you'll want to try this recipe. The secret is the cooked pudding used for the base!

COCONUT RUM EGGNOG

1 package (3 1/2 ounces) vanilla pudding and pie filling	1 1/2 cups CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur
1 quart milk, divided	1 cup heavy cream
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten	3 egg whites
	Nutmeg

In a 2-quart saucepan, blend together pudding mix and 1/2 cup milk until smooth. Stir in egg yolks and remaining milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Cool. Stir in liqueur and heavy cream. Chill thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold into mixture. Pour into serving bowl, garnish with nutmeg. Yield: 6 cups -- 12 1/2 cup servings.

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Keep Your Spirits Up

With winter thermostats set at a chill 65 degrees and winter pallor dulling your complexion, you may get the urge to hibernate until spring. Since hibernation is not viable for humans, the next best thing is to put on a cheerful face.

Wearing lots of warm, pretty colors and layering a nubby-textured sweater over a silk, cotton or polyester blouse will help keep your spirits up. These warm, luminous colors can help brighten your spirit and complexion.

Alice Nichols, has some tips to combat the winter blahs. She chose Carol, a model with a pale complexion and blonde hair, to illustrate the "washed out" look some women get in winter. Carol's blouse, an emerald green silk, can cast a greenish tinge to her face unless the right colors are chosen for her: makeup.

Following a thorough cleansing and moisturizing, Medium Light Retouch was applied under her eyes to lighten up and even out skin tones. This is especially important for women who work under unflattering fluorescent lighting. Then Caramel Beige Powder Base was applied in lots of dots over her entire face and blended with fingertips, using a light touch. When applying any foundation product, avoid pulling skin and always blend color over jaw line onto neck. Then use a poly puff or

sponge to puff off excess. Frosted Russet Creamy Cheek Color was applied high on the cheekbone at a slight diagonal almost to the hairline because Carol wanted her face to appear longer. (On the other hand, a line of color straight across will break the length.) A contouring, deeper shade, Sunset Umber Creamy Powder Blusher, was placed in the hollow of her cheeks. Then color was buffed and edges "feathered."

Eye shadow should harmonize with the colors of your costume, not match your eyes. To create a "clean canvas to start painting on," an overall covering of Beechwood Beige Creamy Powder Shadow was applied to even out color on lids, remove any dark shadows. Then Malachite Creamy Powder Shadow, a dusky green, was applied over the lower portion of the frontal bone and under lower lashes to define the eye and give continuity. Dark Green eye pencil was used to line the entire eye. A highlight of Whispering Beige Creamy Powder Shadow on the inner corner and up under the brow completed the "eye canvas". This shadow pattern is called the Gothic eye.

Carol's lashes were accentuated with Platinum Brown Mascara. (Black mascara can sometimes look too harsh on blondes.) The best way to apply mascara, is to place brush horizontally at base of

lashes, then zigzag horizontally upward to coat and separate the lashes. If lashes clump or stick together, separate them with a brow brush. Wait till mascara dries, then reapply. Do both upper and lower lashes.

A well-defined mouth with brighter colors was necessary to balance the color in Carol's blouse. For winter protection, a touch of Lip Moisture was used to condition the lips. Lips were outlined with Russet Lip Pencil, filled in with Carnelian Lip Makeup. Lip gloss over lower lip gave a slightly wet look.

When the makeover was complete and the last pictures were taken, the entire crew--photographer, stylist, model and makeup consultant--went out for lunch. Even in a poorly-lit restaurant, Carol's face had a warm, pretty glow.

Long Winded

A woman never gets out of breath running up a charge account.

-News, Buffalo.

A Difference!

Some women show a lot of style; some styles show a lot of women.

-News, Los Angeles.

Becoming A Grandparent

Though grandparents cannot demand respect from grandchildren just because they are older adults, they can -- and usually do -- "earn" respect.

Growing older together and sharing their generations develop love and respect for the young child and grandparents alike, says Dorothy Taylor.

Miss Taylor is a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, the idea of becoming a grandparent takes time getting used to.

There are too many "new" things that surface -- grandparents are now members of a third generation, they "must be" old don't feel old, or they "should be" rocking, yet they don't even own a rocker for the new grandbaby.

Frustration is further compounded because they should "feel like grandparents" but don't feel any different, the specialist explains.

Grandparents shouldn't feel any different -- noth-

ing has happened to them. The baby was born to their child, not to them, she reminds.

Some grandparents forget, though, that the new baby is not theirs and that he already has parents, she points out.

KINDS OF GRANDPARENTS

Grandparents come in all sizes, shapes, ages and temperaments.

The "typical" grandparents maintain a sincere interest in close relationships with the grandchild and provide special treats and indulgences.

They baby-sit sometimes but leave the parenting of the baby to the parents.

Some grandparents are fun-seekers. They appear to be the grandchild's playmate and have very few rules of discipline, Miss Taylor continues.

Other grandparents serve as substitute parents. They take over full responsibility for the child -- including discipline.

Sometimes grandparents have to do this for the sake of the child -- other times they do it against the parent's wishes.

Most grandparents are wise because of experience, but when grandparents "know-it-all," it threatens the child's parents.

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Government Investment

The U.S. government invests \$12.75 per 4-H member per year, and it's "worth every penny," contends Jim Irwin Assistant, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

4-H is the largest federally funded non-school educational program. Some 5.4 million boys and girls take part in 4-H throughout the nation, with more than 160,000 of these in Texas.

Cost-effectiveness of 4-H is made possible through a rare blend of cooperation between government agencies on the federal, state and local levels plus tremendous private sector support, points out Irwin. For every dollar of public funding received by 4-H, the private sector contributes about five dollars, either in funds or in-kind.

Volunteers are the key to the continuing success and relevancy of 4-H, believes Irwin. There are more than 580,000 volunteers throughout the U.S., with some 22,000 serving in Texas.

According to a scientifically designed study of volunteers in three states, the average volunteer contributes the equivalent of \$1,124 in time, supplies, gasoline and related materials each year. If extended nationally at a conservative estimate of \$1,000 per volunteer, the total value of 4-H volunteer contributions would be more than \$580 million annually, points out Irwin.

To place the worth of 4-H in perspective, compare the cost of 4-H membership at \$12.75 annually to the cost of maintaining a youth committed to a public institution at an average cost of \$17,000 per year.

A recent evaluation of the impact of 4-H in an inner-city community in Detroit showed a 60 percent reduction in juvenile crime in the immediate area of the local 4-H center. This study showed that in one year, 4-H saved taxpayers more than \$200,000 in this one census

tract alone. Even more important are the non-monetary values inherent in exposing youngsters to constructive activities and improving their self-image through 4-H.

Society Deadlines Set

Weddings must be in the office by Monday noon for the Thursday paper and by Thursday noon for the Sunday paper. Any wedding more than two weeks old must be edited and only the basic information included.

No shower picture will be taken without a 24 hour notice and copy must be in the office by Monday at 5 p.m. for the Thursday paper and by Thursday at 5 p.m. for the Sunday paper. An honoree's picture will be taken at only one shower.

All club stories for following edition of paper must be in the office by 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday preceding next issue of paper.

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Weather...

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conduct a Town Hall meeting, the first of two promised during 1979.

Florencia Segura, 28, of Clovis, was found dead in the middle of Highway 1760 approximately 11 miles west of Muleshoe. Officers were investigating the circumstances involved in her death.

Heavy rains, and some flooding, was reported in west and southwest Bailey County.

Linda Marr was presented the Outstanding Young Educator award by the Muleshoe Jaycees during the annual Texas State Teacher Association banquet in Muleshoe.

Local residents contributed more than one truck load of household items to be taken to persons devastated by a tornado that ravaged Wichita Falls.

An illegal alien was apprehended and jailed in the Bailey County jail for questioning into the circumstances of the death of Florencia Segura. The man, Fernando Torres Alvarado, 25, hanged himself in the jail to become Bailey County's first jail suicide.

Laura Ellis was named Miss Tri-County. She is a resident of Friona; K.K. Flowers was chosen Junior Miss; Tisha Young, Little Miss Tri-County and Misty Hillin, Miss La Petite, in the annual Jaycee pageant.

Kenny Henderson and Ernest Ramm received the top FFA awards during the annual FFA awards banquet. Chosen as Honorary Chapter Farmers for FFA were Mrs. Gentry Lynn, Robet Green and Clela Williams.

MAY

A cloudburst and severe hail devastated crops in southern Bailey County, with most of the damage ranging from the Coyote Lake area, through the Longview community.

Jeep Shanks and Karen Stovall received the Fighting Heart awards at the annual Muleshoe High School athletic banquet.

On May 3, a light frost was recorded with no serious damage to young crops.

Construction got underway on the Capitol Freehold Land and Investment Co., Ltd. Restaurant, adjacent to the Ranchouse Motel west of Muleshoe on Highway 84.

Other construction starting was the foundation for the new \$500 million Southwest Public Service Co. electric generating plant nine miles east of Muleshoe.

Bobby Gonzales from Muleshoe High School won

state honors in mechanics and Fran Berryhill was a state winner in persuasive speaking.

Gasohol production for this area was boosted with meetings starting in an attempt to form a cooperative.

Elnora Peacock and Mike Nichols were presented the Fighting Eagle Awards during the annual athletic banquet at Three Way High School.

Tommy Guntram returned to Muleshoe and to the First National Bank as vice president.

At Lazbuddie, Darshan Jennings and Salvador Chavez won the Longhorn Spirit awards during the athletic banquet.

A tornado on a Sunday afternoon leveled trees, highlines poles and sprinkler pipes as it danced across the country about 14 miles west of Muleshoe.

L.E. Testerman, 76, was found guilty of the murder of Berlin Harvey and was assessed 12 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Clinton Kennedy was named Citizen of the Year in the annual Jaycee officer installation banquet.

JUNE

Rain and cool weather combined to slow cotton growth early in June.

Vandals inflicted heavy damage to Muleshoe High School.

Steve Thrasher, formerly of Lubbock, was transferred to Muleshoe as manager of the C.R. Anthony store here.

Pioneer Gas Co. won approval to increase the gas rate charged some customers.

Heavy thunderstorm and funnel clouds menace city, funnels watched by hundreds.

Jesse Gloria, 24, was being sought as an escapee from the Bailey County jail.

Six persons were injured in a grinding head-on collision of two vehicles at Clay's Corner. Laura Jesko, 11, later died of injuries received in the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Rogers and Ruby Lee Kerr retired as teachers from the Muleshoe School system.

Storm damaged cotton was just beginning to recuperate from spring and early summer hailstorms and sand damage.

James Roy Jones and his family returned to Muleshoe to operate the former Carl's Meat Market after he purchased it from Carl Ellington.

Going to the end of June, vandals were damaging businesses and homes throughout the city, with no part of the city escaping the broken windows and other damage.

Note: The final six months of the year will be summarized in the next issue of The Journal.

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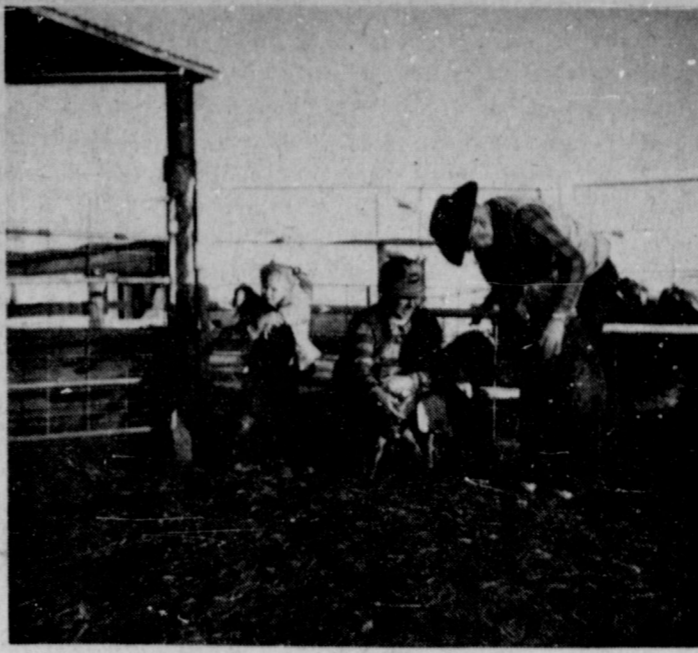
CAIRO, EGYPT -- Manfred Rommel, son of World War II's famed "Desert Fox," was made an honorary citizen of Cairo recently during a meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Rommel is the mayor of Stuttgart, West Germany.

CHINA TAXING BABIES

NEW YORK -- China has begun levying a "baby tax" against couples producing a third child as its latest weapon in a war on population growth, in a report in "International Family Planning Perspectives."



Holding his pulse and watching a chandelier swing in a cathedral, Galileo in 1583 discovered the Law of the Pendulum.



MR. AND MRS. SONNY JONES OF PROGRESS

Jones Chosen As Breeders Of Year

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Jones of Progress, were named Outstanding Members of the Year by the West Plains Dairy Goat Association. The selection of Sonny and Dusty Jones was based on their contri-

butions to W.P.D.G.A., the community and the Dairy Goat business, according to Carolyn Willoughby, publicity chairman.

They are shown in the picture with two of their grandchildren and several of their Nubian milk goats.

The Jones have been residents of the Bovina and Progress communities for the past eight years and have been interested in raising milk goats for three years.

"We of the West Plains Dairy Goat Association are proud to have them as members and hope to have the privilege of working with them for several years to come," added Mrs. Willoughby.

Candidate...

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joining the Muleshoe Police Department, he has graduated from the SPAG Police Academy and has attended and graduated from numerous other law enforcement training schools.

Jerry and his wife, the former Shirley Matthiesen of Muleshoe, are the parents of three children, Debbie, Jeff and Mark, all of the home.

His father, Biddy Hicks, is presently employed at Robert Green Inc. and his mother, Martha, was employed for several years in the Bailey County Extension Agent's office.

Speaking of his candidacy for Sheriff of Bailey County, Hicks stated, "I'm not promising miracles; the job is hard and conditions are not always ideal. I can, however, offer you dedication, and a proven record of experience in management, administration, and law enforcement.

"If elected, I pledge to devote my full time and energy to the people of Bailey County, and I will not have any outside business interests."

Political advertisement paid for by Jerry Hicks.

Muleshoe...

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In connection with the Congressional Hearing on cotton to be held in Lubbock on December 29, the Lubbock Chamber is hosting a dutch treat first-come, first-served breakfast for the Congressional Committee and interested West Texas citizens.

The breakfast will be at 7:45 a.m. in the Memorial Civic Center Banquet Hall and the cost is \$5 per ticket. Reservations should be made no later than December 27 by calling the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce--763-4666.

Joint program in engineering established

STEPHENVILLE -- A joint program in engineering education between Tarleton State University and Texas A&M University has been established.

The program sets curricula at the Stephenville institution so students may transfer in the third year to Texas A&M's engineering degree programs at College Station.

Curricula in mechanical, electrical, civil and industrial engineering will be developed initially.

Changes...

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was introduced into the regulated telephone industry by changes in the Federal Communications Commission rulings, an upswing in growth and telephone gain in 1976-77 as the Sunbelt term took on new meaning with the influx of industry and people moving southward to participate in the search for energy and escape energy shortages and severe weather. Late in 1979 a new concept for serving GTSW business customers selecting complex new communications systems became a reality with the opening of the Business Sales Center (BSC) housing working models of the most sophisticated business communications equipment.

As the eighties begin, Britt predicts with optimism continued growth for GTSW in number of telephones served and an acceleration of new communication technologies which will bring personalized communications services to customers in more efficient and reliable manner than ever before.

Fiber optics, stored program control (SPC), more customized services, usage sensitive pricing or measured service and domestic satellite systems--even personal satellite systems--are terms which likely will become part of everyday terminology during the eighties.

Britt said the first fiber optic cable capable of transmitting voice, data and video on streams of light through hair-like strands of glass will be installed by GTSW in San Angelo, TX., during 1980. Today there are only a limited number of fiber optic links in the world.

Stored program control (computerized) switching centers will serve almost 90 percent of the GTSW customers by the end of the eighties, making it possible for General Telephone to provide most customers with a variety of sophisticated customized services not possible with the more traditional electro-mechanical switching systems now serving most locations. Call forwarding, two-digit dialing, local conference calling are a few of these services.

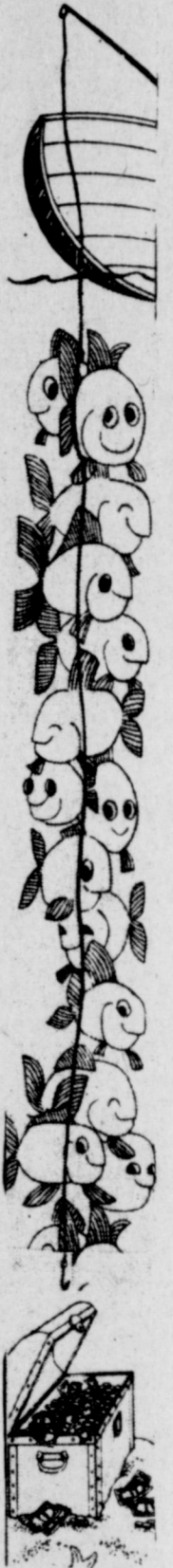
SPC will play an important role in voice, data and image (broad band) transmissions on high usage routes and measured service concept allowing customers to pay only

for what they use instead of paying, as they do now, a flat rate for designated services.

The technology of the new decade also will allow operations, service and productivity improvements through greater centralization of maintenance and administrative functions.

And one of the newest customer services on the horizon, scheduled for introduction in the mid-eighties will be the customer capability of keying from a phone directly into a computer billing information necessary for credit card and third number calls.

"To put it in its simplest terms, the personal information revolution will become reality in the eighties," Britt predicted.



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Stress Unavoidable In Daily Life

After staying up late for weeks writing articles about stress related problems, an author realized he was describing himself. A job change altered his lifestyle and probably saved him from physical damage.

An air traffic controller retired years early when his ulcers and high blood pressure forced him to leave his high-stress job.

A busy executive constantly fought off fatigue until on day he collapsed at his desk. In what he considered a heroic effort, he was back at work the next day. Despite the strain, he continued to work long, hard hours even though he collapsed twice since then.

All these true-life examples how various ways some people cope, often unsuccessfully, with stress. Since some stress is unavoidable in daily life, coping with it is a skill and essential as knowing how to read or make change.

Recognizing when stress is excessive is one of the keys to coping. If physical signs or other factors do not alert people to excess stress, they may follow the executive's example and then ultimately permanently collapse, according to the Texas Medical Association. TMA has

compiled a checklist for physicians to help them avoid the possibility. These questions, which also apply to the general population, are designed to help spot a stress problem before it gets out of control:

*Do you experience problems coping with people or with the normal stress of daily work;

*Do you become easily depressed or easily annoyed;

*Do you over-use mood-altering drugs;

*Do you find yourself slowing down, over-tired, or constantly placing work ahead of personal needs, family, recreation, or self-interest pursuits.

Other stress clues may include rapid heart beat, high blood pressure, fingernail biting and sleeplessness. Irritability and lack of concentration can be two of several possible mental indicators.

Because the practice of medicine often produces a high stress level, TMA has a special telephone number doctors can call for help. But the general public may not know where to turn. Fortunately many communities have private or governmental groups who can offer constructive suggestions for handling stress. Human

development centers, telephone counselling services, and churches may be able to offer professional counselling for specific situations.

But no amount of help can eliminate stress totally. In fact, a stress-free world would be dull, said Hans Selye, M.D., president of the International Institute of Stress in Montreal. Speaking to Texas psychiatrists in Austin recently, Dr. Selye defined stress as the body's response to any type of demand on it. A pleasant event such as Christmas can be stressful and can produce the same effects on the body as sitting in a dentist's chair.

Dr. Selye said each person has an individual stress level. But even "racehorse" types who can handle great amounts of stress have limits and should be wary of excess stress.

Dr. Selye has written about 1,600 articles and 30 books on stress but some of his basic recommendations on handling and eliminating stress include:

1. Discover your own comfortable stress level and live at that level;

2. Choose your own goals and follow them, not other people's ideas about what you should do;

3. Try to make yourself useful and necessary to others.

Gerald Ford, former President:

"The Carter administration's economic policies have been catastrophic. With Senator Kennedy's 18-year-old liberal, big-spending record, we would have worse inflation."

Do not bite at the bait of pleasure till you know there is no hook beneath it. — Thomas Jefferson.

The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—One of the major concerns of many state legislatures today is the lack of control over and information about federal funds coming into their states. Although the Texas Legislature is responsible for ensuring that those funds are spent according to applicable laws, they are given a very limited amount of regulatory authority to carry out that mandate.

On the surface this may not appear to be a problem of very large magnitude, however, more than 24 percent of Texas' total revenues is received in the form of federal grants. Put into dollar amounts the figures are staggering—\$2.3 billion out of \$9.4 billion every year.

The one area where the Texas Legislature has some authority over the use of federal funds is in the appropriative process. Any federal money received by the state's agencies and institutions is to be appropriated in accordance with the provisions of House Bill 558, 66th Session Texas Legislature, 1979. This bill also requires that the usage planned for federal funds must be reviewed by the appropriate standing committees of both houses of the legislature. However, no power is vested in those committees to disapprove the funds, and because the legislature meets only every

two years, the review function is usually an after-the-fact process.

The problems of formulating state goals when such a large portion of the revenues can neither be approved nor studied beforehand by a central authority are evident. Most federal grants are contracted between various federal and state agencies where all the negotiations are completed prior to any information being transmitted to the legislature. The constraints imposed by the granting authority may be in direct

opposition to existing state policies or goals. There is also the possibility of duplication of effort where the state and federal processes are not coordinated and both initiate programs to accomplish the same result.

The complexities of the situation become even more severe when the grants to local authorities are also taken into consideration. Federal funds are administered on many levels. Local authorities, i.e., cities, counties, school districts, water boards and various others may request funds for any number of reasons; special projects, migrant problems, handicapped education and employment, etc. The lack of information available on the state level concerning these funds is almost total.

Some states have set up special methods of vetting any federal funds that they feel do not conform to their goals, while other states require approval by the legislature before a grant can be contracted for or by a state agency.

In this day of belt-tightening and fiscal awareness there is a need to be alert for methods of reducing governmental spending, waste, and duplication of effort. Ensuring that federal funds are used in the most efficient manner and making those persons who request and expend those funds accountable to a central authority is a goal of primary importance.

Sam Nunn, Senator (D-Ga), on recruiting scandal: "I am saying someone independent of the direct chain of command needs to look at the broader question of pressure from the top."

The greatest producer of real work is necessity.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendrick of Pilot, Pt. and son Eddie of Lubbock visited in Enochs with Harold Pollard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall had all their children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Robert George, Brent and Martha, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Vanlandingham and children, Chris, Kim and Kerry all of Lubbock home for their Christmas dinner Sunday night.

Mrs. Dean McBee had her Christmas dinner Sunday, her children that got to come were, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Childress of Wolfforth and Mr. and Mrs. D.M. McBee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon to see about her brother-in-law Bill Burris who had surgery Friday at the Methodist hospital, he is improving but still in I.C.U.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mize and son Sterling of Crosbyton came Sunday afternoon to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton.

Those having a early Christmas dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Norvil Roberts and son Randy of Jacksonville, Melonie Roberts and her friend, Greg Bruton of Levelland and Mrs. Bertha Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton Sunday were their son's Mr. and Mrs. Steve Newton and son of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and children of Three Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Nichols of Canyon came Sunday to have Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols.

Melissa Snitker of Hart spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker.

There were approximately 30 attending the Christmas party at the community Center Thurs-

day night. Santa arrived to hand out the gifts and they enjoyed a lot of good refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvil Roberts and Randy of Jacksonville arrived Saturday and will visit his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer and other relatives till Christmas morning.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key the past week were Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Meek and Shann Edwards from Canadian. Shawn also visited his grandmother Mrs. Ruby Everett, also his dad, Kenneth at Muleshoe.

There was a youth Christmas party, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mike Heady Saturday night, they reported a good time.

Joye Linn Greer, who had been staying with her uncle, at Singapore, returned home Friday night. She will be going to college at Tech, the next semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale and daughter Stephanie of Garland, spent Thursday afternoon, until Saturday afternoon for an early Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless.

Mrs. J.C. Snitker and Marilbell and Robert, left Lubbock by plane Sunday to spend Christmas with her relatives, and be with her mother who is ill.

A Christmas social and pounding, for Rev. and Mrs. Mike Heady and Travis, was in fellowship hall of the Baptist Church, following services, Sunday night. They received many useful gifts and food, refreshments of all kinds of candy, cookies, cakes, chips dips, coffee and pink punch was served by Mrs. Buford Peterson and Mrs. Chester Petree.

Helmut Schmidt, West German Chancellor, visiting in U.S.: "The policy of detente has increased confidence and the stability of peace in Europe."

Mrs. Bill Key, the Meeks, The Bud H. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams were guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Mike Heady, and Travis let early Monday morning, to spend Christmas with their

Nursing Home News

Dottie Wilterding went for a walk Tuesday morning. She has been listening to tapes of the Psalms made for her by Mildred Head, Lona and Kathy visited her. Kathy put up a door decoration for Christmas.

Birdie Phelps was visited by her son Bernard

Barbara Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw came to have a sing-a-long with the residents Wednesday afternoon. Residents attending were Russ Duncan, Marie Engram, Dottie Wilterding, Bulah Connell, Guy Nickels, Rose Sebring, Archie Scarlett, Clara Angeley, Birdie Phelps, Roie Stein, Charlie Garth, Grace Kemp, and Ora Roberts.

Iva Carpenter and Lewis Crenshaw of Lazbuddie Methodist Church came to have a Sing-A-Long with the residents Wednesday afternoon. Residents attending were Bulah Connell, Sarah Graham, Effie Splawn, Maggie London, Marie Engram, Willie Steinbock, Annie Brown, Lottie Hall, Charlie arth, Arthur and Chellie Bradley, Abe Mallouf, W.W. Parker, Dottie Wilterding, Russ Duncan, Archie Scarlett and Roie Stein.

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Nursing Home News By Joy Stancell

Joe Ella Flowers 4-H Group made apple cake for the residents Tuesday. Chellie Bradley has a new permanent. John Crim has returned to the Nursing Home after

having hip surgery. Mr. Berry was visited by his wife. Mrs. Trout was visited by her grandson. Rev. Joe Stone visited the Nursing Home this week. Ora Roberts is crocheting her room. She was visited by Ruby Clark, J.D. Duncan, Darla Cooper and many other friends and

relatives. Charlie Garth helps take other residents to the dining room and to activities. He helps carry chairs for activities. Wednesday at 4 p.m. Rita Lane brought her group of G.A.'s from the first Baptist Church to Carol up and down the halls and gave the residents decorated jars of

Christmas Candy. Terry Bouchelle from the Avenue D. Church of Christ brought issues of the appeal magazine to the residents Wednesday afternoon. He also visited with the residents. Marie Engram was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lloyd and Lacy, Mrs. Bessie Stephenson, Mrs. Mettie Clyde, Mable Caldwell, Juanice and Lyn

Glasscock, and Terry Bouchelle. Glenda Jennings had the piano tuned for the Nursing Home last week. Maggie London was visited by her son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Leon London of Farwell. Willie Steinbock spent the Christmas holidays with his son Rex Steinbock. Roie Stein was visited by her family Christmas day. Dottie Wilterding ate Christmas dinner with the Marshall Head's, Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Head has returned home after visiting their family. Sherry White and Flo Davis, bible teachers of the grades 1-3 of the Farwell Church of Christ made Santa jars filled with candy for tray favors for the residents Christmas day.

Christina. Marie Patton has been having to stay in bed. Mr. Parks sister Nora Sebring gave the Nursing Home some nice sheet blankets. Abe Mallouf went out with is family for the holidays. Mr. John Crim, W.B. Braden, Carrie Boydston, Edna Henderson are in the hospital. Marie Engram was visited by Florene Mills, Stacy Barnhill, rianie McVicker, Sammie Al-lison, Rachell Hardage, Jarence Glasscock, Barbra Milburn, Mrs. Doc Goucher, Mable Caldwell, Judy Bussey, Shan and Shon, Audrey Bussey, LeAnn Weissen, and Maude Kersery. Maude Kersery visited the Nursing Home this week. Sunday morning E.B. Wilson came to have Bible Study with Edna Henderson, Marie Engram, Ora Roberts, Maggie London, Dottie Wilterding, Marie Patton, Charlie Garth and Archie Scarlett. Sunday afternoon the Ave. D Church of Christ came to sing to the residents. Residents attending were Dottie Wilterding, Lottie Hall, Bertie Hendrix, Edna Henderson, Maggie London, Russ Duncan, Marie Engram, Bulah Connell, Grace Kemp, Ora Roberts, Charlie Garth, Guy Nickels, Abe Mallouf, Ed Steinbock, W.W. Parker, and Archie Scarlett. Monday the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers baked and brought to the Nursing Home all kinds of cakes and goodies for the residents to enjoy during the holiday season. The Lazbuddie FHA gave the Nursing Home a nice 4 qt. electric ice cream freezer for Christmas. The residents are looking forward to putting this to good use. Mrs. E.C. Galyon brought boxes of choco-

lates for the staff Tuesday. A 4-H Group came to Christmas Carol the residents Tuesday night after the residents supper. The Hospital and Nursing Home Aux. came to shampoo and set the residents hair and give manicures Tuesday. Residents having a shampoo and set were, Edna Henderson, Annie Brown, Marie Patton, Birdie Phelps, Dasha Dykes, Effie Splawn, Bertie Hendrix, Bulah Connell, Dess Pritchard, Chellie Bradley, Marie Engram, Maggie London, Onnie McDaniel, Grace Kemp, Lottie Hall, Roie Stein, Johnnie Westbrook, Ora Robert, Russ Duncañ, Sena Buhrman, Mrs. Trout. Residents having a manicure were Marie Engram, Chellie Bradley, Maggie London, Rose Sebring, Dasha Dykes, Dess Pritchard, Ora Roberts, Onnie McDanie, Annie Brown, Grace Kemp.

and John, George a Karen from Ariz. at Elaine. Clara Weaver, Lorane Gallman, Jimmy, Pat Randolph visited Monday. Dottie Wilterding was visited by Lona and Calvin, Kelly and Jatona Marshal and Joann, Karen and Russell and Zeb Robinson. W.W. Parker was visited by his son Monday. Progress Missionary ladies brought treats decorated cans for residents Monday. Marie Engram was visited by Mrs. Edward Engram, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lloyd and daughter, Felipa and daughters, Laverne Stephens, Bessie Stephens, Stacy Campbell, Stacy Barnhouse, Sherrie Wesson, Terry Bouchelle, Barbra Milburn, Mable Caldwell, Rouchelle Har-dage. Mrs. Murl Stevenson brought a home made cake for the staff Wednesday. Rev. Joe Stone visited Margaret Jones this week and other residents. Archie Scarlett was showered with Christmas gifts and goodies Wednesday by girls from Xi Omicron Xi of Delta Sigma Phi Sorority. Jack Harper visited the Nursing Home this week. Friday afternoon the residents had their Christmas party. The residents had members of their families and friends to be with them at the party. Gifts were passed out by Santa and the Aux. ladies. Entertainment was provided by Kathy Har-dage and Mrs. John Agee. Refreshments were served by the Hospital and Nursing Home Aux. The NH would like to thank everyone for helping make our party a success. Sunday morning E.B. Wilson came to have bible study with Onnie McDaniel, Marie Engram, Dottie Wilterding, Lottie Hall, Effie Splawn, Archie Scarlett, Charlie Garth. Mr. Wilson, gave a nice Christmas gift to each resident attending. Tuesday, Christmas morning members of the Spanish Baptist Church came to sing to the residents. Residents attending were, Maggie London, Dasha Dykes, Clara Angeley, Marie Engram, Birdie Phelps, Russ Duncan, Ora Roberts, Roie Stein, Archie Scarlett, Ed Clark, Guy Nickels, and Ed Steinbock. Mrs. H.M. Gable and Dorthea brought a large decorated fruit cake to the NH Thursday. The Avon representative for this area gave gifts of Avon for the residents. We would like to thank the FFA of Muleshoe High School for the boxes of oranges. Guy Nckels family brought a large sack of fruit to the N.H. for the residents. Many of the residents went out for Christmas or ate dinner with their families in the Nursing Home. The American Blvd. Church of Christ young people came to carol the residents and bring gifts Thursday night. A lot of worry can be wasted on other people.

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Onnie McDaniel was visited by Audrey and Lillian Jones, Royce Garth from Muleshoe, Opai Masire, Lona Embry, Janie Shela and Leigh Moraw, Anton Grace Lee and Barbra. Cathrine Rogers, Flarene Mills, Anita Allgood, Earl and Helen, Judy Paul, Melissa and Shay Wilbanks. She received four phone calls from her children. Dess Pritchard went to Rob's for Christmas about 20 people ate dinner together that day. Edna Henderson went to Amarillo to be with her family. Bertie Hendrix went out to be with her family, on Christmas. Annie Brown spent Christmas day at Clovis with her daughter Sybil. Ora Roberts ate Christmas dinner at her daughter's Ruby Clark. Grace Kemp was visited Wednesday by her son from Portales and his daughter and her son. Bulah Connell went out to her daughters for

Friday afternoon the residents Gelnda Jennings came to have a Sing-A-Long with the residents. Mrs. Crenshaw played the piano and Mr. Crenshaw sang along with us. Later children from the Lazbuddie Methodist Church came and put on the Christmas story while Glenda lead Christmas carol pertaining to each scene. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass visited and brought gifts to Maggie Bruns, Ida Collins, Bertie Hendrix, Annie Brown, Carrie Boydston and Ora Roberts Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Odom visited Mr. Garth Wednesday. Florene Mills brought giant peanut patties to the Nursing Home Thursday for the staff. Edna Henderson was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Robinson, John Gunter, Mrs. C. W. Wilhite, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Henderson and Mrs. Day. Onnie McDaniel was visited by Charles and Sheila and Leigh, Earl and Helen, Mrs. Arnold, Wilsey Moore, Beverly Hall, Anita Allgood, Janie Moraw. John Crim is in the hospital. Dess Pritchard was visited by Rob. Billie Jo

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