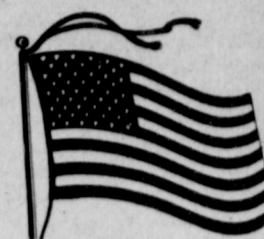


December 11	37	16
December 10	65	30
December 9	66	30
Precip. to date	13.96"	

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



REESE MAJOR VISITS HIGH SCHOOL... In a continuation of a series of programs on the U.S.S.R., Major Joe Hickok was again a visitor at Muleshoe High School Friday afternoon.

Buske, civics teacher and Cecil Ward, Major Hickok is breaking his presentations into series and presenting them to the civics classes at the school.

around Muleshoe

Fifty-two of approximately 200 Texas Tech University nominees qualified for 'Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges'.

From Muleshoe is Stephanie Ann Bryant, a Texas Tech chemical engineering senior. She is a member of the Texas Tech band, Tau Beta Pi (English Honorary), Mortar Board, Kappa Mu Epsilon and American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Herbert R. Quisenberry, Maintenance Technician III of Muleshoe, will be among award certificate recipients by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation at the District meeting in Lubbock, December 15.

Making the presentations will be George C. Wall, Jr., District Engineer, for service ranging from 10 to 20 years.

Santa's House Will Be Open To Christmas

Santa Claus will be holding open house in Santa's House at the Mule Memorial until Christmas and will be maintaining a regular schedule through Thursday, December 23.

He will be at the house Monday through Wednesday, December 21-13 from 4 to 5:30 p.m., or until needed each day and will spend each Saturday at the house from 4 p.m. to 5:30, or later.

You may also catch Santa Claus in some of the downtown stores as he plans to roam through local stores, talking with youngsters and checking on their Christmas wishes.



STUDENT WINS AWARD... David Smith, son of Mrs. Wilma Smith, Muleshoe, and the late Charles Smith, and Dr. Don Nichols, director of forensics at Odessa College, admire one of two top-place trophies the OC debate teams won recently at the annual debate tournament at Midwestern State University.

Homemaker Service Project Is Underway

Senior citizens of the South Plains now have a new service available to them, Homemaker Service. The College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University, through a grant from the Administration on Aging, is promoting this service that will match homemakers wanting help and planning services in several counties. The model project is getting underway in Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hock-

ley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum counties.

In addition to providing a much needed service to the aged, a second major objective of the program is in providing a new career opportunity for displaced, underemployed homemakers. Homemakers, who have had a number of years of experience in managing a home, will be preferred for specialized training as Homemaker Service Aides.

Gail House, director of the pilot program, said, "These sensitive, alert, trained paraprofessionals service not only the physical needs of older persons, but also psychological and social needs."

David Smith On OC Team That Won First

David Smith, a graduate of Muleshoe High School, and now a freshman student at Odessa College, was a member of the OC debate team that defeated Oklahoma Christian College to move into finals at Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls this past weekend.

The team ended tied for first place honors with another OC team.

Some 45 debate teams representing 28 colleges and universities from six states competed in the tournament. Odessa College was one of three community colleges in the meet; the others were universities.

The OC debate teams accumulated 17 wins and only three losses in the two-day meet. OC's teams both advanced to the finals, where they were to vie for the first-place trophy. Judges decided to let the teams tie for first, rather than compete and awarded OC both the first and second place trophies.

Dr. Don Nichols, director of forensics at OC, termed the win "one of the most impressive of my coaching career."

The OC debate teams will compete again in January in El Paso.

Smith was active in the Speech Department during his high school years in Muleshoe.

"The Homemaker Service Aides' competencies transfer horizontally to basic levels of occupations in nursing, social service, social work, and child care. In this way the Aides to the older citizenry have access to multiple roles on the career lattice," she continued. "The homemaker and the client receiving this service will benefit from the specialized training provided the Homemaker Service Aides."

Leaflet Has Details On Seed Tag Change

A new leaflet now available at the county Extension office spells out the details about the change in seed certification labeling which becomes effective January 1.

The leaflet is appropriately titled "Seed Certification - The Meaning Has Changed But The Value Is Still There", points out Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The leaflet briefly outlines what is involved in the new certification standards, how the

standards vary from the past, and why the changes were made. Commonly asked questions about the change in seed certification standards are also listed along with answers that should give producers the information they need.

The leaflet also illustrated the two types of labels that must accompany all certified seed sold after January 1, notes Tanksley. The certification label will be blue and will name the variety of seed contained in the bag. The other label gives specific information on seed quality and provides an analysis of such factors as germination, purity, inert matter, other crop seed, weed seed and noxious weed seed.

The key as far as farmers are concerned is to carefully read both labels when purchasing certified seed, emphasizes Tanksley. This will assure that the seed they buy is of the variety and quality they desire.

Police Report

Arrests have been slow during the past few days for the local law enforcement officers with only two notations on the police log. One arrest was made and an individual charged with being drunk. One other notation showed a sleeper spent the night as a guest of the local law enforcement agency. In answer to questions asked, a sleeper is an individual, usually going through town without funds, who asks to spend the night in the jail to be off the streets and in a warm place. They are released the next morning following a breakfast in jail.

Clarification is given in that a sleeper is not charged with any crime, or illegal activity, and only spends the night in a jail at their own request.

Billy VanLeer reported a breakin at his home and a stolen bicycle was reported from Muleshoe Junior High School.

One hit and run accident was investigated during the latter part of the week.

In an early morning fire, slight damage was sustained at the feed mill at King Feed Lot. Mostly smoke damage was recorded Thursday night in the Sammy Gonzales home following a smoldering mattress fire.

Little Damage Is Recorded In Two Fires

Two fires did not leave major damages in Muleshoe during this week.

In an early morning fire, slight damage was sustained at the feed mill at King Feed Lot. Mostly smoke damage was recorded Thursday night in the Sammy Gonzales home following a smoldering mattress fire.

City Police Chief Says Observe Holiday Safety

Grain Handlers Warned Of Theft

Grain handlers from farmers to elevator operators are being warned by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White to double precautionary steps to halt the increase in thefts of whole truckloads of sorghum.

"By using various schemes, drivers, often using stolen trucks, are stealing more grain than in the past. We have had more reports on thefts recently because of the great amount of grain stored on the ground. Elevators are full, and farmers are having to wait to send their harvest to storage," White explained. "The drivers are bolder now; they just make off with the entire truckload."

Several ruses are successful because of the shortage of transportation. During the height of harvest season, trucks are difficult to contract, and farmers will take almost anyone who is available, just to get his grain out of the weather and into storage, White said.

One driver loaded his truck with 80,400 pounds of milo, consigned for Galveston. The grain was never delivered. The farmer did get the trailer license number, but the records showed that the license was stolen. Since the truck was loaded at night, no description of the tractor could be made.

At one elevator a driver had a sign taped on the side of his truck and got in line with others with similar authorized signs. He got the truck bed filled and pulled out. "Where the grain was sold is anybody's guess," White said.

"We have several suggestions for farmers and elevator operators, but the most important is

to try to be as wary as the thief. If operators don't know the driver, he should get the driver's license number, the make of the truck and trailer, the license number of the truck and trailer, and some type of description on the vehicle.

"Once the grain has been picked up, don't wait two or three days to call the destination. Allow just sufficient time for him to get there and call to make certain that delivery was made. If the truck hasn't reached the destination, call the nearest law enforcement office," White advised.

Farmers in the Panhandle are cautioned not to leave their loaded trailers in the fields

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1

\$100 Reward Is Offered For Vandals

If you have any inclination to damage the Christmas lights, decorations or community Christmas tree, you had better have second thoughts.

This week, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, through Executive Director Tommy Black, has offered a \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone known vandalizing the decorations.

Black suggested that the decorations are community decorations, put up each year for everyone to enjoy, and intentional vandalism will not be tolerated or condoned.

Comptroller Issues Sales Tax Permits

Comptroller Bob Bullock asked Texas retailers Monday to be on the lookout for new state sales and use tax permits that should be arriving in the mail late this month.

Bullock said his office is issuing new permits to the 290,931 holders of the "Limited Sales Tax Permit" and the 4,594 holders of the "Texas Use Certificate". The new permits were scheduled to be mailed around Friday, December 10.

Because of the Christmas mail rush, however, he said retailers should not be alarmed if the new permit arrives late in the month. The Comptroller said the new gold-colored permits will replace all existing green permits, which will then become void.

Only those retailers currently holding valid permits will receive a new one, Bullock emphasized. "Those businesses which have become delinquent and have had their permit suspended will not get a new permit until they pay up," he said.

He reminded all retailers that law requires the permits to be prominently displayed in their place of business.

"I am asking the news media to help us get this message out to minimize any confusion," Bullock added.

He also urged retailers to read the new permit closely to make certain all information on it is correct. If it is not, he added, they should contact the Comptroller's field office nearest them. In the case of local residents, the nearest field office would be Lubbock, he said.

Sales and use tax permits have never been reissued since the inception of the sales tax, he said. Retailers are supposed to get their permits corrected should their address or ownership change, but many have not, he added.

"The result is that many of the old permits -- some dating back to the early 1960's -- are illegible, incorrect, or in some cases, lost," Bullock said. He went on to comment that the issuance of new gold permits will be followed by a state-wide

Don't Play Santa To Holiday Thieves

With the advent of the holiday season, several 'safety tips' are suggested by Muleshoe City Police Chief Buddy Black. As this is one of the 'worst times' of the year for thefts of all types, Chief Black offers several safety tips to help assure that your own family's Christmas will not be spoiled by intruders and thieves.

Shoplifting hits its stride generally during the two or three weeks preceding Christmas and most stores will be employing extra help, not only to assist the heavy flow of shoppers, but also as a shoplifting deterrent.

Christmas packages are generally a big target for thieves and the local police chief suggests that Christmas packages should be put in a car out of immediate sight of passersby. The best place to stow your purchases is in the trunk of a vehicle and if not seen, they are much more likely to stay where you put them until you get home, he added.

Even if you lock your vehicle, packages stowed in the passenger compartment, back window or even the floorboard, are very much in danger of being taken, a lot of the time by breaking out a window to remove your purchases.

An attempt to protect your residence from intruders can be more effective if you solicit the help of neighbors, especially if

Annual Concert Monday

Bandmaster Tony Clines for the Muleshoe High School Mighty 'M' Band, announced Friday that the Muleshoe High School Mighty 'M' Band and the Junior High School band will present their annual Christmas Concert Monday, December 13, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

He said the bands will perform various Christmas favorites.

Immediately following the concert, there will be a reception for band members, their families, and all members of the Fine Arts Boosters.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2

STEALING ANOTHER WORD FOR SHOPLIFTING IS IT WORTH THE RISK !!

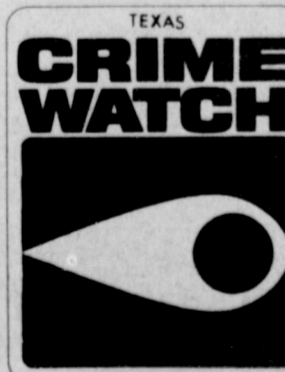
FOR THE OFFENDER IT COULD BRING ARREST AND PROSECUTION

SHOPLIFTING COSTS THE MERCHANT AND EVERYONE

THE LAW

A PERSON COMMITS AN OFFENSE IF HE UNLAWFULLY APPROPRIATES PROPERTY WITH INTENT TO DEPRIVE THE OWNER OF PROPERTY. TEXAS PENAL CODE 31.03

FOR MORE INFORMATION -- CONTACT YOUR LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY



POSTER TO DISCOURAGE SHOPLIFTING... The poster above, and many more like them, have been placed in stores in Muleshoe preceding the Christmas holidays. As Chief Buddy Black of the Muleshoe City Police Department explained, shoplifting is one of the major problems facing storeowners during the holiday season. He reminded that the fine for shoplifting is \$200.00 on conviction.

Good Times To Continue For Cotton Producers

When the new year rolls in, U.S. cotton producers can look back on 1976 as the best year for prices they have ever had.

But they will also have a lot to look forward to. "The new year should be a very good cotton year, even with expanded plantings," says David Cox, Cotton Incorporated vice president of economic re-

search and development. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers. "Some producers are fearful that if they plant more next year, the bottom will drop out of the market. A look at the worldwide conditions shows that there is enough demand in the market to sustain increased

plantings at even better average prices," Cox says. Demand for cotton by U.S. consumers has given cotton its best year since 1972 in terms of share of the overall fiber market, Cox points out. And demand overseas for cotton is growing faster than foreign production can increase, he adds. Cox comments that in the past foreign production has not been as responsive to market needs as U.S. production has been. He

attributes this partly to the agricultural policies of the two largest cotton producers in the world, China and the Soviet Union. The policies tie cotton production to five-year plans that limit responsiveness to market conditions. Together, China and the U.S.S.R. account for almost half of all foreign cotton production, Cox says. "Limited foreign production means that cotton-importing nations will depend on the United States to meet their increase in demand," Cox explains. From the farmer's standpoint, cotton is now one of the most attractive crops to grow, Cox points out. For the first three quarters of 1976, cotton prices paid to farmers averaged almost 60 cents a pound. With strong fourth quarter prices, the final year's average should top 60 cents for the first time in U.S. history, Cox says. "Cotton prices paid to producers for 1976 are running almost 80 percent higher than the prices of 1973. And if you compare the increased value of cotton with other crops, you see why cotton is getting so attractive to grow," he says. "Since 1973, average producer prices of wheat have gone up only six percent, while producer prices for soybeans have actually dropped 16 percent."

Cox suggests that cotton producers contract a portion of their 1977 crop, on either a bale or acreage basis, as one good way of ensuring prices over 60 cents a pound. He also recommends that producers consider contracts on a call basis. Copies of model contracts and a guide to call contracting are available from the Division of Economic Research and Development, Cotton Incorporated, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

Copies of the monthly "Cotton Summary" publishes by Cotton Incorporated are also available. **Poor Guy** Nothing is as forlorn looking as a man trailing behind his shopping wife. -Beacon, Philadelphia.

Tips For Safeguarding Vacation Homes

With those hazy, lazy days of summer swiftly slipping away, millions of Americans are about to bid a sad farewell to their vacation cottages and beach houses. For many, this means shuttering the windows, locking the front door and forgetting about the "second home" until next spring. But this sort of casual goodbye definitely isn't a wise idea, insist safety and liability underwriting experts at CNA Insurance. "More precautions frequently are necessary to safeguard the house you live in for only a month or two a year than for your year-round residence," asserts Thomas Snyder, CNA's director of loss prevention. "There can be more exposure to theft, vandalism, catastrophe and personal liability suits with your occasional retreat — even when you aren't there — than with your home in the city or suburbs."

Snyder points out that police in resort areas report unoccupied vacation homes are burglarized more often than homes of permanent residents, that criminals use snowmobiles to reach vacation homes that used to be inaccessible during the winter, and that property crimes in general are going up at a faster rate in less populated areas than in big cities. "What can be done to minimize the risks to your 'away-from-it-all' haven during the off-season?" Snyder offers these suggestions: • Hire a cottage patrol or similar service. If your area has no such service, perhaps some local residents can be encouraged to start one. Do not, however, entrust a key to your dwelling to anyone unless you are absolutely positive about their dependability. • Keep local police in-

many of the more common types, an alarm may help deter amateur break-ins. Any system you consider should be evaluated by the police before being installed. • Be sure to turn off the furnace and drain the pipes if leaving for any substantial period of time. • Close the fireplace damper and cover the chimney to keep out birds, squirrels or other small creatures.

• Leave a sign outside the building listing the name and number of someone to call in an emergency. Nothing worsens the destruction from disasters — natural or otherwise — like leaving the damage unnoticed. Snyder also states it is equally important to check your homeowners insurance to make sure you are adequately covered in the event of damages to your summer dwelling or its contents.

Let's Talk About Drug Prices

Inflation has hit the cost of virtually everything consumers purchase, especially the essentials. Food prices climbed 75 percent between 1967 and 1975. Clothing prices jumped 42 percent in the same period. Housing costs were up 67 percent; transportation, 51 percent. But one of the essentials that has resisted price inflation is prescription drugs. These prices rose only 9 percent, compared to an average 61 percent price jump for all consumer items in the past 9 years.

Besides fighting inflation, prescription medicines are one of a consumer's cheapest expenses. Less than 1 percent of all consumer spending is for prescription drugs. Only 8 percent of the consumer's annual medical bills is for prescription drugs. Translated into dollars, the average yearly spending per person for prescriptions is around \$33 or approximately \$5.25 per prescription. Drugs also are a relatively inexpensive form of therapy for illness compared to alternatives such as surgery, radiology or physical therapy.

Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN—We have a favor to ask that will save Texas taxpayers money. And it will take only a second of your time. The next time you purchase cigarettes from a vending machine, check to see if the machine has a 1976 State Decal on it. Then flip the cigarette pack over and look for a state stamp on the bottom. If either is missing, someone is being cheated. And it's not hard to guess that it is you and the State of Texas.

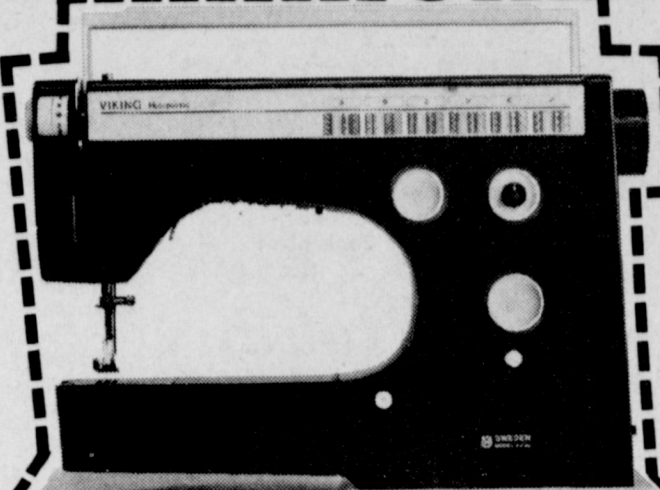
State law requires cigarette vending machines to have a current \$5 state permit prominently displayed. Now, I didn't write that law. But I am charged with enforcing it and that is what I intend to do. I suspected for some time that a lot of people were winking at the law. So I conducted a little experiment. I asked one of my Houston regional offices to do a survey. Their findings were worse than we had expected. Thirty-six percent of the machines checked did not have a valid state decal. The percentage may be even higher in some other parts of the state. This means the state is losing thousands of dollars a year in permit fees. The penalty for failure to have a valid state decal is a fine of up to \$500 a day per machine. We have been lenient with violators in the past and generally have let them off with a warning.

Now, we are through issuing warnings. I have instructed my staff to begin assessing penalties whenever they find machines with invalid state decals or none at all. I hate to sound tough, but we fear that many of the bootleg cigarettes in Texas are being sold to unsuspecting consumers through unlicensed vending machines. Bootleg cigarettes are those on which the 18½ cents-per-pack state tax has not been paid. We estimate these bootleg cigarette operations are costing the state between \$25 million to \$100 million a year in lost revenue.

This is tax money that could be used to build new schools and highways, to give teachers a pay raise or set aside for future use. So I urge you to contact my office if you purchase any cigarettes that don't have a state stamp or know of cigarette machines that don't have a 1976 decal. Just call our Tax Information number, 1-800-252-5555, toll-free from anywhere in the state. It won't cost you a penny, and it could mean a big savings in tax dollars for all Texans. IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-252-5555.

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN ...In regard to dead stock removal... If you have a problem with service... whether in the feed yard or on the farm... Please give us a chance! Thank You. YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE Ph. 965-2903 Mobil 965-2429 Muleshoe Bi-Products

Tape this hint to his steering wheel.



This is the Viking 6440 sewing machine. It's what I want for Christmas because:

- (check in red ink)
- I love the way it sews.
 - consumer surveys love it.
 - it's so reliable and uncomplicated.
 - it will give me more time to spend with you.
 - I want to:
 - make racy negligees and slinky dresses.
 - darn your socks.
 - sew all the kids' clothes.
 - do crafts and embroidery.
 - sew leather and vinyl.
 - make you a nylon tent, down jacket and sleeping bag.
 - sew drapes and upholstery.
 - make shag rugs fast.
 - You'll never get a better price, especially with my trade-in.
 - I'll never need another one as long as I live.
 - I deserve it.

As long as you're in the car, here's where you can get a demonstration:

HARVEY BASS



This Christmas Give Him Haggar

He'll love you for it.

\$14.-\$16.-\$18.



In the Haggar tradition of styling, comfort and value, comes these fashion slacks of 100% polyester double knit in solids or fancies. Slight flare styling, expertly tailored for long wear. Sizes 32-40.

CASH LAYAWAY

Open Daily 9a.m. till 8p.m.



HEY! THE BOSS IS AWAY

Sale Starts Thurs., Dec. 9 Thru Fri., Dec. 17.

And Jerry Hicks And Pete Guinn Would Like To Make You The Best Deal Ever On A New Or Used Car Or Truck!



CHEVETTE
1976 Hatchback Coupe
1.6 Litre 4 Cyl. Engine, Turbo-Trans.
Air Conditioner Radio, Heater,
Tinted Glass & Many More Extras!

For Sale At Dealers Cost

Plus \$200 Cash Rebate

STOCK #222

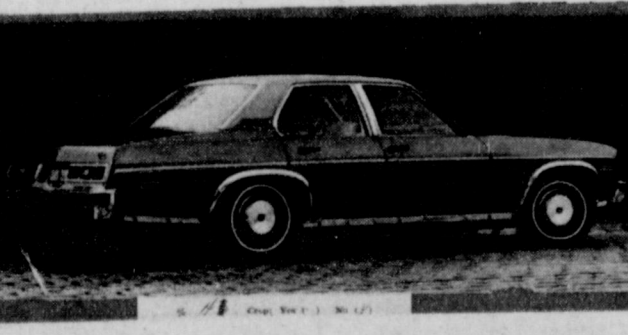
If you've been looking for economy & great gas mileage for a low, low price, this is the car for you!

NOVA
1977 ConCours 4 dr. Sedan
V-8 Engine, Turbo-Trans,
Loaded With Many Extras!

Sale Price

\$5353

(Price Does Not Include Tax, License Or Transfer Fees.)



STOCK #3

P.S. Be Looking For Our Next Sale.

PICKUP
1977 Custom Deluxe
HD 1/2 Ton LWB V-8 Engine
(Burns Regular Gas)
Full Power & Air, Turbo-Trans.

Sale Price \$4998

(Price Does Not Include Tax, License Or Transfer Fees.)

STOCK #22



CROW CHEVROLET
201 MAIN MULESHOE

Don't Be Santa Claus To A Burglar



Lock Your Packages In The Trunk Of Your Car

FOR MORE FREE WAYS WE CAN HELP

DON'T BE SANTA CLAUS TO A BURGLAR... The poster emphasizes the dangers of leaving exposed packages in your vehicle where potential thieves can spot them. Chief Black says lock them in the trunk of your car for safety. He and his officers are distributing the posters throughout the town before the Christmas shoppings in its stride in a safety effort.

Service...

the assurance that someone will be calling on them on a regular basis; or many need personal care during temporary illnesses."

Training sessions for Homemaker Service Aides are scheduled for twelve consecutive weeks on Friday afternoons at the YWCA in Lubbock. Topics of study include nutritional and food management, consumer education, environmental health, practical psychology, home management and Red Cross Multi-Media First Aid Training. In addition to being paid for this on-the-job training, the Homemaker Service Aides receive Continuing Education Units from the Division of Continuing Education and a Certificate from the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University.

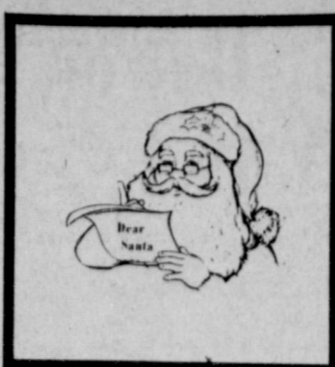
Applicants for training as Homemaker Service Aides are being sought for the pilot program and any older client needing assistance in their home on an hourly basis is encouraged to consider this new service. The fee is based on a rate of \$2.30 per hour, or may be based on the client's ability to pay according to an established fee schedule. Persons who wish to participate in the program as Homemaker Service Aides, or those over sixty who desire the service in their homes should contact the Homemaker Service Aide Program office at College of Home Economics, Texas Tech University, Doak Hall 132, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or call AC 806/742-3033.

Theft...

overnight; some thieves have just been towing them off. Another suggestion is the use of confetti coded for each farmer or elevator. This helps in proving theft from elevators and could deter thefts. Such a method is widely used in the Midwest, but has not become common practice in Texas.

Bailey County Journal
 Established March 20, 1962
 Published by McCarroll Publishing Co., Inc.
 Every Sunday at 204 W. Second, Box 487
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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 James Wood - Vice President
 Chris Williams - News Editor
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Custom SADDLE MAKER
 Hand Tooled Cut Out Name Belts
 Complete Saddle Repair
 New & Used Saddles In Stock
 1021 W. Amer. Blvd
 Ph. 272-4898



Dear Santa, I'm four years old and have been good most of the year. I'd like you to bring me an elephant nerf mobile, Hot wheels 500 Set, bicycle, jaws and clothes.

My brother Donny wants a train, a ball, a junior Hot seat and clothes.
 Love,
 Jody Gibbins
 P.S. Don't forget Meredith, Tracy, Scott, Jasin and Emily.

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Kendra and I was five years old last week and I want the list of things I wrote for Christmas ...

The Sunshine Mom and Dad and Grandma and Grandpa and animals, and pretty clothes for them.

I also want some shoe skates.
 Santa Claus, I'm sorry to tell you but you'll have to come in our door.

We don't have a chimney.
 Merry Christmas Santa Claus,
 Love,
 Kendra Wilson

Dear Santa Claus, I want a green machine, 10 lbs. weight lifting and hand weights, then I want little cowboys and Indians, a green play pickup - then a racing car set that is great big, then I want a Six Million Dollar Man and John Wayne and Rex Allen, then I want a Big Wheel, a tree house.

Rhonda wants a Jayme Summers, Oscar for my friend Steven. I think my big sisters Shelly and Dani want some clothes and boots for me.

Love you, Mike Dunham

Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me a Cry Baby with a bottle, and please bring some clothes for my baby sister. I love you.

Rosey Espinoza

Dear Santa, I have worked very hard. Will you give me a Balljacket with a Cardinal Design, and a Stretch Armstrong. I will have some cookies and milk for you when you arrive. Thank you I love you.

Santa I am 7 years old.
 Love Darren Albertson

Dear Santa, I have been a good boy. For Christmas I want a Stretch Armstrong and a pair of chaps. I will have a surprise for you.

Love,
 Sheldon Joe Mason
 Rt. 3, Box 86
 Muleshoe, Texas

MRS. SMITH RESIGNS
 Mary Louise Smith is stepping aside as party chairman but warned against any "fatal lurch to either extreme of the political spectrum."

Great minds have purposes; others have wishes.
 -Grit.

Anyone Here For Economic Growth

Attracting new industry to strengthen the local economy is a major concern in many Texas cities and counties.

"The first step to economic development is to determine if growth is really wanted, what type of industry may be attracted, and the impacts of these industries," points out Dr. James I. Mallett, community resource development program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Many Texas communities have passed this stage while others are just starting to answer these questions.

What other issues must be considered before attempting to interest specific business or industrial concerns in locating in your community?

Mallett lists several. First, local interests must be identified to determine community support.

The types of growth which are beneficial to the particular community should also be identified.

A third issue should be to identify local resources to convince industries that the community is their best choice.

The economic effects of growth upon the community should also receive close consideration, such as the fiscal effects of growth and effects on the public sector, the local tax structure, and the community's facilities and services.

Mallett says adjustments are often necessary in the school system, water and sewer systems, highways, streets, transportation facilities, and fire and police services. If new public facilities or services are required by new development, the community should investigate whether increased tax revenues will be sufficient to offset increased costs.

"To seek additional economic development is a local decision, but several agencies stand ready to assist both before and after the decision is made," points out Mallett. "These agencies include the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System, Texas Industrial Commission, Texas Department of Community Affairs, Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and other federal, state and regional organizations."

Various publications and workshop materials are available through the Extension Service to provide local leaders with information on economic development. Community leaders should contact their local county Extension agent for assistance in organizing for economic development and for information regarding assistance from the various agencies and organizations.

WASHINGTON NOTES

DOLE ON GOP

Sen. Robert Dole said recently that the Republican party erred in writing off the black vote during the presidential campaign, and must take steps now to broaden its base.

ON HUMPHREY

The race for Senate majority leader has tightened with an announcement by Sen. George McGovern (D-SD), that he will support Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn).

ON GASOLINE PRICES

The Federal Energy Administration has proposed to end gasoline price controls, but said the move would not cause any overall increase in prices at the pump.

The finest thing about Christmas is that it reminds us there is a Santa Claus.

WASHINGTON BUREAU NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

The New Team-Buttering Powell-G.O.P. Party Fight-Connally? Brock?

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The new Carter team is leaving some members of the White House staff unimpressed. It's too early to pass final judgment but some of the youngsters, eager and full of idealism, impress this administration as naive and poorly informed.

Meanwhile, the press, which likes to consider itself neutral but never is, is beginning to butter the man who will dispense favors and news from the White House in the next four years. Columnists are now doing think pieces on the openness, frankness, fairness, assets, etc., of Jody Powell.

This is the mini-honeymoon of the press and press secretary, the Carter-Connally honeymoon being the main ring. It probably can't last because it never does; and there's no denying media people soured on the Carter entourage in the final weeks of the presidential campaign.

The fight over who will be the new chairman of the Republican National Committee involves Ronald Reagan's conservative forces, President Ford's moderates and the liberal wing, backing the moderates with nowhere else to go.

The committee meets January 14th in Washington. Senator Bill Brock, John Connally, Reagan, Thomas Milligen, Richard Richards, Frederick Bleibel, Kent McGough, William McLaughlin, Ody Fish, John Sears, James Baker III, Ray Bliss and others have been mentioned as successors to Mary L. Smith.

Independent tests have confirmed the Warren Commission's finding that President John F. Kennedy was shot from the back and not the front, a new York City physician reports.

We agree nothing is as bad as active ignorance.

But would the party choose a Southerner--after Dixie voted almost solidly for Carter? Is this a reason to cultivate the region or dismiss it?

And how much influence will Ford exert over the party in the years ahead. Some argue his defeat means others should be looked to in 1980. But other Republicans feel Ford made a remarkable showing and comeback.

They suspect after four years Carter will have antagonized much of the South if he's liberal, or antagonized his liberal supporters if he holds the South. Watergate will no longer be an issue in 1980 and if inflation is high and the budget still unbalanced, Ford could capitalize on, "I told you so."

The G.O.P. is badly split at the moment by these factions--practicing what Richard Nixon called Republican cannibalism.

ON BEEF PRICES
 Agriculture Department economists predict beef will rise 10 cents a pound to a new record annual average in 1977, but pork will drop 5 cents a pound and dairy foods will edge up only slightly after this year's sharp gain.

DR. CONFIRMS REPORT
 Independent tests have confirmed the Warren Commission's finding that President John F. Kennedy was shot from the back and not the front, a new York City physician reports.

We agree nothing is as bad as active ignorance.

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DECEMBER WEDDING . . . Miss Rosalinda Garcia of Muleshoe and James John Martin of Goodland, Kansas, were united in marriage on Monday, December 6, in the home of the bride's parents, Miss Garcia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Garcia. She is a 1975 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

Xi Omicron Xi Plan Christmas Projects

Xi Omicron Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met December 7, in the home of Mrs. Doyce Turner. Mrs. John Agee was co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Pummill, president, called the meeting to order, led the opening ritual and asked for reports from officers and committee chairpersons. The next social for Xi Omicron Xi will be a progressive dinner on December 21. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Charles Pummill and Mrs. Max King. Secret sister gifts and gifts for husbands will be exchanged. Mrs. Max King gave her appreciation to everyone for making the home tour a success. Over 200 people visited the homes. Mrs. Johnny St. Clair

won the door prize. Mrs. Doyce Turner, service chairman, asked members to help with the Santa's Helpers project. A needy family will be provided with food, clothing and toys. Also, members will help with the Christmas party for Mrs. Tom Jinks' room at Richland Hills. A donation will also be given to the Nursing Home to help buy decorations for Christmas. Members met in committees to plan for the progressive dinner after the closing ritual. Members present for the meeting were Mrs. Paul Poyner, Mrs. Bob Finney, Mrs. Ken Box, Mrs. Charles Pummill, Mrs. Spencer Tanksley, Mrs.

Garry Shipman, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. John Agee, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. Doyce Turner, Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mrs. Tom Jinks and Mrs. Marcia Henry.

Alert children are already acutely aware that it is less than a month to the Christmas holidays.

True Enough
Reporter: "And what would you say has been the chief source of your strength and health?"
Centenarian: "Vittles."

Miss Griffin, Baker Exchange Vows

Miss Mary Griffin and Mark Baker were united in marriage November 27, at the First Baptist Church in Sudan, with the Rev. M.V. Summers officiating.

Mrs. Marie Allen is the mother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Baker, Sr. are the parents of the groom.

The altar was decorated in red candles with a spread in the center which was flanked by a spiral candelabra on each side. Pink carnations tinged with a red edge were interspersed in the greenery amongst the candles. Wedding music was provided by Miss Kathy Fisher, organist, and Mrs. Waymon Bellar, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Danny Allen of Longbiew, wore a gown of bridal satin with an overlay of chiffon and was fashioned with an A-line skirt which tapered in the back. The empire bodice was overlaid with lace and chiffon and had a sheer yoke and wedding ring collar. The Bishop sleeves were of tucked chiffon and cuffed with wide satin cuffs and overlaid with lace. She carried a bouquet of white rose-buds and baby's breath centered with a lift out orchid corsage atop a white Bible. She wore the traditional penny in her shoe, and the blue garter. Her dress served as something new and she borrowed earrings.

Maid of honor was Sharon Adkisson. Miss Mary Ann Bellar was bridesmaid. They wore dresses of red velvet ribbon, styled with an empire waistline, caped sleeves and an A-line skirt. They head pieces were pink nylon bows and streamers. They carried bouquets of pink and red carnations and baby's breath. Mitzi Blascock and Fawn Baker were flower girls and were attired in gowns fashioned like those of the brides attendants.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with black lapels on the coat and black stripes on the sides of the pants and a red ruffled shirt.

Best man was Larry Baker, brother of the groom, Dick Baker, also brother of the groom, was groomsman. Tracey Hill and Rick Hill, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters. Ushers were D.W. Muller and Bobby Breedlove. They all wore black tuxedos with velvet lapels and red shirts.

The bride's mother wore a pink knit dress with long sleeves and an overdress of pink chiffon styled with a high neckline. The groom's mother wore a blue long dress trimmed with lace cloth styled with long sleeves.

Miss Ann Finis of Farwell registered guests. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over satin. A silver candelabra with three red candles centered the table and was surrounded by the bouquets for the bridal attendants. Red punch, mints and nuts were served with the tiered wedding cake decorated with pink icing around a lower layer of red flowers. Swans were on the columns dividing the layers. Servers were Miss Nelda Carpenter, Miss Ann Allen of Longbiew and Miss Martha Montgomery of Abernathy.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCollom of Dickenson; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Obenhaus of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Allen of Longbiew; Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Pegram of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Howard Pegram of Bowie; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedlove of Slaton.

Lazbuddie Band Extravaganza Planned

The public is invited to the second Lazbuddie Band Extravaganza to be presented Thursday evening, December 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lazbuddie High School Auditorium.

Featured on the program will be the Fourth Grade Tonettes, Fifth Grade Beginning Band, the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grade Band, and the Tenth and Eleventh Grades Girls Choir. Admission is free.

Sudan ESA Holds Meetings

The Iota Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met November 11. Program director, Mrs. Pat Brown, introduced the program, "Breads Around the World". The program was presented by Pioneer Natural Gas. Many gifts and crafts for Christmas were displayed. Hostesses were Mrs. Mike Nix and Mrs. Gary Eicke.

On November 18, the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Chapter of Iota Eta met for a Covered Dish Supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lawrence. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Eicke, Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Rear, Mr. and Mrs. Deck Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nix and Mr. and Ms. Jerry



MRS. MARK BAKER

Alpha Zeta Pi Has Program On Psychology

Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met December 7, in the home of Mrs. Danny Noble with Mrs. Dick Chitwood serving as co-hostess. Mrs. Monte Dollar called the business meeting to order. Mrs. Clifford Black presented Mrs. Mike Miller and Mrs. Skip Magby with baby spoons. This is a Beta Sigma Phi tradition that all new babies be presented a silver spoon with the Beta Sigma Phi crest on it.

The program was given by Mrs. Tim Foster and Mrs. Louis Cardinal on psychology. The group was divided into three groups to discuss various questions on a personal history script analysis form. Then each member was guided by Mrs. Tim Foster on how to analyze their handwritings.

Members present for the meeting were Mrs. Tommy Black, Mrs. Clifford Black, Mrs. Steve Black, Mrs. Louis Cardinal, Mrs. Dick Chitwood, Mrs. Mon-

te Dollar, Mrs. Tim Foster, Mrs. Tommy Little, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Skip Magby, Mrs. Dave Marr, Mrs. Danny Noble, Mrs. Gary Toombs, Mrs. Jerry Wenmohs, Mrs. Paul Wilbanks, Mrs. Alec Schuster, Mrs. Homer Allgood, Mrs. Mark Gist, Mrs. Gary Renner and Mrs. Kevin Thompson.



PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY THAT IF YOU TREAT OTHER PEOPLE AS IF THEY LIKED YOU, THEY PROBABLY WILL. IF YOU'RE NEW IN A NEIGHBORHOOD, INVITE YOUR NEW NEIGHBORS IN FOR A CUP OF HOT TEA ONE MORNING, AND YOU'LL PROBABLY FIND YOU'VE GAINED A FLOCK OF NEW FRIENDS.

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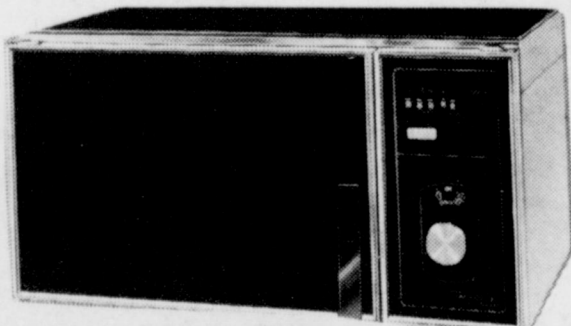
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Generally there are two ways for you to save money with a bank. Most common is the standard or passbook savings account. Also available, at most banks, is the certificate of deposit . . . commonly called a CD. Each has its advantages. Flexibility is the number one good point of the regular savings account. It is extremely simple to move money in and out of the account . . . or it can be moved directly to a checking account with very little trouble. The disadvantage is that the money earns less interest than with a CD.

Here are the reasons for the difference. With a certificate of deposit the customer is, in effect, agreeing to leave the money in the account for a specific period of time . . . anywhere from 30 days to ten years at some banks. With a regular savings account, the bank doesn't know how long the money in the account will be available for the bank to lend to borrowers. With a CD, the bank knows what will be available and for how long . . . therefore, the interest paid on CDs can be higher. Generally, the longer the CD, the higher the interest paid to the customer.

Substantial penalties are charged if the money in a CD account is withdrawn prior to the maturity of the certificate.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY . . . The 50th Wedding Anniversary honoring Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manasco is planned for December 19, at the Tri County Savings and Loan reception room from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Their children and families will be hosting this celebration. They invite all friends and relatives to come and help celebrate this special occasion.



Troop 258 met Monday, November 29, with Mrs. Kroop. Mrs. Lynell Layne assisted Mrs. Kroop with the 11 girls present. The girls worked on decorations for the Christmas parade. Mrs. John Collins and daughter, Mandy, served Christmas cookies and hot chocolate for refreshments.

Troop 417 met Tuesday, November 30, with all 12 members present. The girls continued working on their Christmas and made further plans for the Christmas parade. Cupcakes and coke were served for refreshments. Mechelle Logston was "Keeper of Gold" and Caice Hendrix led the Brownies Promise.

All four Muleshoe troops and two Farwell troops participated



Nobody is truly double-jointed. Some people just have looser ligaments than others.

in the Christmas parade on Saturday, December 4. They had a float and all the girls either marched behind the float with their leaders, or rode on the float. The girls were very proud to receive First Place and they appreciate each individual responsible for their assistance in achieving this honor. Western "66" of Muleshoe and Farwell Jaycees were sponsors of this prize winning float.

Cooking Rookies Hold Last Meeting

The Progress 4-H Cooking Rookies met Tuesday, November 23, in the home of Mrs. Elmer Downing. This was their last meeting.

The girls completed their plans for entering the County Foods Show. They worked on their records, menus and planned the food they would enter.

They then baked cookies for their refreshments. Members present were Becky Mardis, Susan Lunsford, Betsy Lunsford, Twila Downing, Laurie Grant and Dorinda Shafer. Also leaders, Sheila Hunt and Mrs. Elmer Downing, were present.

"What I value more than all things is good humor." Thomas Jefferson

TOPS Has Weekly Meeting

The TOPS Club met for their weekly meeting, Thursday, December 9. Mrs. J.O. Parker conducted the meeting and led the TOPS Pledge and song. Mrs. Owen Jones, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Twenty-eight members were present for the weigh in, with Mrs. Bobby Newman reported to be ill. TOPS Queen for the Week was Mrs. Lewis Mata. First runner-up was Mrs. Acension Garcia and second runner-up was Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg. Mrs. Mae Province drew Can-Can. Mrs. Province also had as her guest, her sister, Mrs. Pearl Hanslee of California.

The TOPS contest with the Calorie Counters and the Non-calorie counter had the Calorie Counters as the winners. A new contest will begin December 16 and end February 3, 1977. Mrs. J.M. Hefner explained the rules.

Announcement was made of the TOPS Christmas party to be held December 16. The Christmas weigh-in will be December 22, from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Mrs. Evelyn Moore had her birthday this month and she received a gift from the Birthday Box.



DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED . . . Enjoying their birthday party given in their honor on Thursday, December 9, at the Muleshoe Nursing Home were from left: Mrs. Mattie Duke, age 99; Mrs. Mae Childress, age 77; and Mrs. Lottie Hall, age 77. These women enjoyed songs and refreshments.

Deputy Grand Matron Visits Muleshoe Chapter

Mrs. Lillian Lindsey of Silverton, Deputy Grand Matron of District Two, Section Three, of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, visited the Muleshoe Chapter No. 792, Tuesday evening, December 7.

Mrs. Lindsey said Mrs. Joyce Roberts, El Paso, Worthy Grand Matron, and Perry Smithwick, Fort Worth, Worthy Grand Patron, sent greetings and instructions. Preceding the meeting, she was presented a money corsage and was honored with a dinner at the Corral.

Routine business was transacted under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nowell, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Muleshoe Chapter, and plans

Sloop of Houston and Frank Holt of Waco, Past Grand Patrons of the grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.

Christmas Party At Bula-Enochs Community Center

A Christmas party will be held Monday, December 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bula-Enochs Community Center.

The women are to bring food to serve. Each person is to bring a gift for exchange. Children are to bring a gift for another child to exchange. Women will bring gifts for a woman. Men are to exchange with other men.

Their will be entertainment for both adults and children. Also Christmas carols will be sung.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
December 6 - Winonia Spears.
December 7 - Zula Woody.
December 8 - Clara Weaver, Blanche Cash and Annie Withrow.
December 9 - Mary A. Finley.

DISMISSALS
December 7 - Porferio Ramirez.
December 9 - Diana Robinson.

Earl Ladd, Sr. Speaks To Bula-Enochs Lions Club

The Bula-Enochs Lions Club met Thursday morning, December 2, for their breakfast. The meeting was held in the old Bula School lunchroom. Seventeen members attended with Miss Etta Warren, Miss Carolyn Strowd, Dennis and Kenneth Turney as visitors.

Earl Ladd, Sr., of Muleshoe, was the guest speaker at the breakfast. Ladd spoke to the group about how to become a Standard Fire Department. He is retired from the Muleshoe Fire Department, with many years of experience in fire fighting.

The first thing Ladd stressed was the community must want a standard Fire Department and the people must get behind the Fire Department. The town must also elect a fire chief and an assistant chief. Also a secretary-treasurer should be elected. The people selected must have a desire to be of use to the

people of the community. At least 20 members are needed to be a Standard Fire Fighting Department. The need for women in the fire department was also stressed by Ladd. The organization must meet two nights a month to practice. Also the organization must join an insurance company set up over the state.

He also listed a few items of needed equipment for the fighters, such as breather masks, coats and boots with steel soles. The fire truck has been delivered and is kept full of water. At the present time, the truck is kept in the Autry Machine Barn at Enochs. In case of fire, call Dennis Turney at Enochs.

"It is easier to stay out than get out." Mark Twain



PRESENTATION TO DOOR PRIZE WINNER . . . Mrs. Johnny St. Clair was presented an arrangement of Christmas candles and greenery by Mrs. Max King, member of Xi Omicron Xi. Mrs. St. Clair was the winner of the door prize of the Parade of Homes. She gave her appreciation to the sorority for sponsoring the Home Tour and to the families who opened their homes to the community so that others could enjoy the decorations and beautiful homes.

ESA Holds Meeting

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met for the monthly business meeting Tuesday, December 7, at the First National Bank. Hostesses for the evening were Miss Virginia Bowers and Mrs. John Birdwell.

Business discussed consisted of the Christmas parade, the family the sorority is helping, the Christmas social, the radiothon, the District IX meeting and other business.

The Christmas program was presented by Mrs. Jack Rennels and Mrs. Jerry Harrison. The program consisted of Biblical readings and Christmas carols.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. Ronnie Barrett, Mrs. John Birdwell, Mrs. John Blackwell, Miss Virginia Bowers, Mrs. Carol Cox, Mrs. Jim Crawford, Mrs. Andy Douglass, Mrs. Mack Garrett, Mrs. Jerry Gregory, Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Mrs. Terry Hillin, Miss Judy Lambert, Mrs. Al Martin, Mrs. Charles Moraw, Mrs. Jack Rennels, Mrs. Johnny St. Clair, Mrs. Wayne Tunnell, Mrs. Hugh Young and Miss Janet Ellis.

Something Special For Christmas

West Virginia Glass
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Something Special
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Larry Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schweppe of Lubbock are the proud parents of a new baby boy born December 6, at 2:47 a.m. in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. The baby weighed seven pounds and two ounces and was named Larry Dean. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Churchman of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warnola of Douglas, Ill. Great-grandfather is Joe Warnola of Troy, Ill.

Krista Deann

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Grandview, Mo., are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 3. The baby was named Krista Deann. Grandfather is Ray Sebring of Littlefield. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sebring of Muleshoe. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Lula Powell of Littlefield.

Do not over-fertilize house plants. Two or three times a year is usually enough.

SWEET POTATO PONE

- 6 cups grated raw sweet potatoes
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) Blue Bonnet Margarine, cut into small pieces
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Sweetened whipped cream or vanilla ice cream

In a large bowl, blend potatoes, margarine, milk, molasses and lemon juice.

In a small bowl, toss together brown sugar, lemon peel, ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add to potato mixture and blend well. Turn into greased 1-1/2-quart shallow baking dish.

Bake at 350°F. for 1 hour. Serve warm. Garnish with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

A queen termite has been known to lay eggs for 50 years!

Portales Childrens Home Association Met

The Portales Childrens Home Associates of Muleshoe met Tuesday, December 7, in the Tri-County recreation room for their regular monthly meeting. The group met to make Christmas decorations for next years gift sale.

Several members took home-made gifts to the gift sale at Portales, Saturday, December 4, and helped price and sale. All proceeds will go to the Portales Childrens Home.

Those present were Mrs. Bernice Amerson, Mrs. Ethel Julian, Mrs. Gary Duncan, Mrs. Elmer Cornelson, Mrs. Rheil Williams, Mrs. Ora Roberts and Mrs. Mabel Caldwell.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, January 4, 1977.

Helpful Ideas From Leading Holiday Inn Food Specialists

You can give fruit such as peaches, plums and nectarines more appeal by removing their peels. It's simple if you submerge the fruit in boiling water for about 30 seconds, remove them with a slotted spoon and dip them in cold water. The skins should slip right off.

Eternal Female

Wife: "I'll be ready to leave in a few minutes."
Hubby: "Don't hurry, dear. I have to shave again."

Fashion

Tweeds and wool are combined in many of the high fashioned suits for women today.

Small checks on a vest combined with flannel pants and a tweed jacket make a good looking tailored outfit. A tweed skirt can turn it into a double ensemble.

Jumpers are the answer for those who have many blouses.

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A. Polyester Dobby woven textured blouses: Navy, Red, White, Black, and Camo. Sizes 10-18. REG. \$12.
B. Long sleeve solid color Ultrassa shirt. Straight vented with button cuff. Black, Navy, Grey, White, Red, Green, Off White. Sizes 8-18. REG. \$11.
C. Long sleeve poly interlock knit belted tunic. Three patterns to choose from in a spectrum of shades. Sizes 8 to 18. REG. \$13.
D. Elegant pants with special extras at low cost. 100% polyester fabric with stitched center crease and stitch detailing on the outside seam. Black, Navy, Red, Blue, Green. Sizes: 10 to 20.

YOUR CHOICE BLOUSE OR PANT 3 FOR \$21.

Deerfoams Washable Deerfoams for her in sizes S, M, L, XL.
CARESS—Soft scuff with satin insert panel and cushiony foam insoles. Rose, Turquoise, Red, Beige, Leopard, White. \$4.
CLOUD—Cuddly soft ballerina with foam insole. Red, Turquoise, Rose. \$4.50
RAINBOW—3-tone velour scuff. Red/Crisis/Pink, Royal/Blue/White, Brown/Beige/White. \$5.

jiffies for him S, M, L, XL.
REX—Rink velour espadrille with durable vinyl sole. Machine wash and dry. Navy, Red, Camel, Brown, Sky Blue. \$6.
SQUIRE—Cotton corduroy espadrille. Tri-colored lined with durable vinyl sole. Machine wash and dry. Whiskey, Blue, Red, Brown, Navy. \$6.
PREMIER—Expanded vinyl espadrille with that soft leather look. Machine wash and dry. Whiskey, Brown, Navy. \$6.
DEVILLE—Tapestry look tricot lined espadrille. Machine wash and dry. Brown, Red, Blue. \$7.

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3,000,000-Mile Go-Around AMC Car Test Driving A Family Affair

Does test driving next year's cars on the steep-banked curves of an international speedway sound like adventure and high romance?

At the American Motors Corporation test facility in Michigan's rolling Irish Hills, there is little of the Evel Knievel-brand of romance for test drivers. But now and again romance of another sort does start up.

Jim Mannor and Dawn Bloom met at the Michigan International Speedway here while test-driving American Motors cars. The setting of a two-mile oval track, where NASCAR and USAC drivers top 200 miles an hour, proved romantic to them. They literally went around together for three years — in separate AMC cars — and last April were married.

Romance, however, is not scheduled into the program

that Jim, Dawn and the other drivers are hired to conduct. American Motors' schedule at the company's two main test centers, the Burlington proving ground in Wisconsin and the leased MIS, is designed to develop exacting data on emission controls, fuel economy, durability, vehicle performance, safety and noise. Some three million miles of driving are accumulated at the tracks each year.

"We do precision driving," Jim Mannor says. "There's nothing particularly romantic about it."

Most of the testing at the speedway is done for emissions certification. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and California require that a selection of each manufacturer's prototype be tested over a 50,000-mile, highly-prescribed course.

The cars run continuously. After 80 minutes at the wheel, the driver gets a ten-minute rest. A relief driver keeps the car in motion during the breaks and lunch hours.

"People are surprised when I say I do test driving," Dawn says. "They often ask if I drive at 180 miles an hour. I tell them my average speed for exhaust emissions certification driving is only about 31 miles an hour."

The emissions test cycle is designed to simulate real-world driving patterns. Drivers must slow down, stop, accelerate and slow down again every quarter of a mile or so.

Every movement the driver makes is watched, not from the pits, but from the instrument panel. A special device called a tachograph registers the car's speed and stopping time on a paper disc. The record of each eight-hour drive is kept so that both the federal government and the company engineers can verify that the tests adhered to the emissions cycle exactly.

"It's not as difficult as it seems," says Gay Williams, a three-year test driving veteran. "You just watch the accelerometer gauge."

This gauge is mounted on the windshield of each test vehicle. The driver matches throttle and brake pedal pressures to the instrument's indicator, and learns how to smooth out driving techniques to stick to the cycle.

Experienced test drivers ride with recruits for as many eight-hour shifts as are necessary to teach the subtle techniques involved. Gay Williams is breaking in a recruit this week, her younger sister Terry.

Gay, a 24-year-old physical education teacher, paid her way through school test driving for American Motors. Terry, an 18-year-old college freshman, hopes to follow in

her big sister's tread marks.

"Most of our drivers are women," says Dennis Hahnke, AM's road test engineering supervisor. "Some are students, some homemakers, some even farmers. We try to keep our schedules flexible to meet both our needs and theirs."

The company's test needs are as varied as the needs of its drivers. Consequently, there are anywhere from 30 to 150 test drivers employed, depending on the test load and the time each driver wants to put in. Everything at the track — schedules, people, and cars — is moved around frequently.

It must work. Most of the drivers recommend the job to relatives a short time after starting. There are more than a dozen family groupings — sisters, husbands and wives, fathers and sons — now working at the AM track here.

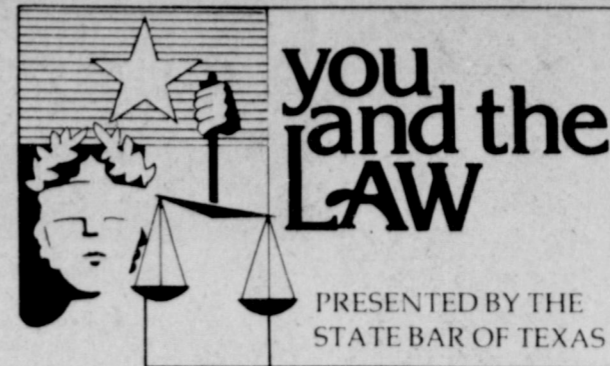
Jim Mannor, for example, is a teacher and coach who signed on to test drive three years ago. That's when he met Dawn, a student at Central Michigan University and fellow test driver, and made it a husband-and-wife team. Jim now has his brother Mike test driving and his father Ray working as an AM security guard at the track gate on weekends.

"It's a job with some unusual aspects," Jim says. "Like after making left-hand turns around the oval all night, it's a strange sensation to get into your own car and make a right-hand turn."

"Like all jobs," Dawn adds, "the novelty of the glamorous title and surroundings wears off. The tachograph becomes a time clock and keeps you following the routine correctly. It's routine. Not really a bad routine, and definitely a necessary one."



Test driving is a family affair at American Motors' test facility at Michigan International Speedway. The Mannor family circle at test track to discuss the clan's driving activities. Dawn listens from the driver's seat as her husband and weekend foreman Jim give advice. Mike Mannor, Jim's brother (center) is a test driver, too. Ray Mannor (left) a security guard at the test track, likes to talk testing with sons Jim and Mike.



Q: Three years ago, when I was 17 years old, I pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor theft charge and paid a fine of \$175. Does that mean I cannot vote?

A: Because juvenile laws affect only persons who are aged 11 through 16, the law's provisions allowing juvenile court records to be sealed could not be used for someone convicted at the age of 17. There are no provisions for sealing an adult's conviction records, but an adult convicted of a crime may apply to the trial judge for an order to vacate and dismiss the charge. Voting rights, and the right to hold office, are removed upon conviction of a felony, but are not removed on conviction of a misdemeanor.

Q: My husband and I thought we had a definite buyer for our old house, so we signed a contract to purchase a new one. Now, the deal on the sale of our old house has fallen through. Is there any way we can get out of the contract to purchase the new house without losing the earnest money we paid down?

A: The terms of the purchase contract for the new house probably would determine your legal liability. Unless the contract contains a provision making the contract valid only after com-

pletion of the sale of the old house, there probably is no alternative except either buying the new house or losing the earnest money. Although advance legal advice may have prevented this type of problem, a lawyer probably would not be able to provide a solution at this stage.

Q: My husband and I were divorced four years ago in another county. Now, my husband is considering a request for additional visitation rights, and it would place a hardship on me to travel across the state for the court hearings. Could I get the case moved to my home county?

A: Any attempt to modify the original divorce decree must first be filed in the county in which the divorce was granted. That court then could be requested to transfer the case to your county of residence.

Q: If a husband refuses to buy life insurance and leaves a will designating his nephews as sole heirs, what recourse does the wife have to receive some compensation for all the years of taking care of the husband and the household?

A: Community property laws in Texas are based on the concept of providing the survivor compensation for his or her contribution to the marriage. This concept is carried out by giving the survivor, upon the death of the other spouse, one-half of any property accumulated during the marriage, except property received as a gift or inheritance. This community property right cannot be taken away from a married person, although a

spouse is free to waive this right.

Q: My wife and I are planning on buying a new house that is presently under construction. The builder promised us he'll complete the house in 90 days if we'll sign the purchase contract. How can we protect ourselves and make sure he keeps his promise?

A: A promise for a particular completion date should be included in the written purchase contract. Further protection could be achieved by insisting that a damage clause be included in the contract to provide for alternatives in the event he failed to meet the completion deadline. Your lawyer could draft the damage clause to either give you the option of rescinding the contract or, collecting damages for the contractor's breach of promise.

Q: My father, who lives in Arizona, has willed me an estate. I am married and a resident of Texas. Will this inheritance be considered my separate, or community, property?

A: Separate property in Texas is defined as property owned before marriage or property received after marriage by gift or inheritance; the owner of separate property is free to manage and own it independent of the spouse. Income from separate property, such as interest on a savings account or fees from a rent house, is community property and is owned jointly by the husband and wife.

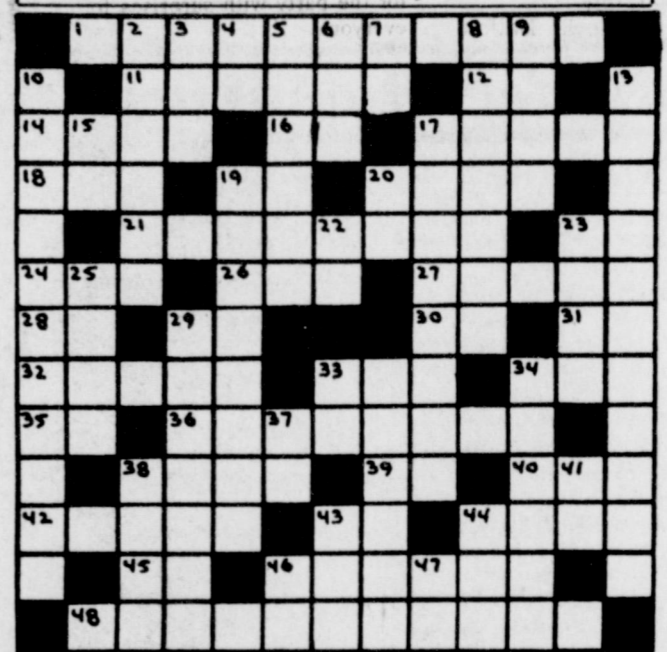
BIBLE VERSE

"A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night."

1. Who is the author of the above statement?
2. In what particular writing is it found?
3. Of what was the author complaining?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse
1. Moses.
2. Psalms.
3. Of human frailty.
4. Psalms 90:4.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Musical instrument
 - 11 - Confirms
 - 12 - Everyone individually (abb.)
 - 14 - To schedule
 - 16 - Emergency Service (abb.)
 - 17 - Paired
 - 18 - Tease (slang)
 - 19 - A brace (abb.)
 - 20 - Years
 - 21 - A visionary
 - 23 - British award (abb.)
 - 24 - Circle segment
 - 26 - Tree
 - 27 - Bulgarian city
 - 28 - Greek letter
 - 29 - Petty cash (abb.)
 - 30 - Transport Ship (abb.)
 - 31 - Preposition
 - 32 - A fabric
 - 33 - Man's name
 - 34 - ... Baba
 - 35 - Preposition
 - 36 - Vibrating
 - 38 - Short, blunt object
 - 39 - College degree
 - 40 - Manpower
 - 42 - Evict
 - 43 - Metric unit of area
 - 44 - Brazilian state
 - 45 - Abraham's birthplace
 - 46 - To turf previously
 - 48 - A token of regard
- DOWN**
- 2 - Of a type of poetry
 - 3 - Literary composition
 - 4 - Musical note
 - 5 - Musical dramas
 - 6 - Little letters (abb.)
 - 7 - Capital Stock (abb.)
 - 8 - Rough sheds
 - 9 - Recent
 - 10 - Modernized
 - 13 - Promoting intelligence
 - 15 - Roman deity
 - 17 - To relate wrongly
 - 19 - Traquill
 - 20 - Greek letter
 - 22 - Literary composition
 - 23 - Small vessel for liquids
 - 25 - Destroy
 - 29 - Inferior racehorses
 - 33 - Gold (chem.)
 - 34 - Military fleet
 - 37 - Weight unit
 - 38 - Four fourth (var.)
 - 41 - Suffix of comparison
 - 43 - Fortify
 - 44 - Hawaiian dish
 - 46 - Greek letter
 - 47 - Tin (chem.)

WTCC Surveys Problems In State Business

In a recent survey among the membership of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on "What Problems Hurt West Texas Business Most", results show that Government Regulations in General was rated first in the list of subjects included in the survey. Inflation came in a close second.

UAW turns toward other automakers.

Russian newspaper criticizes Ford and Carter.

Bill signed requiring chemical products tests.

According to J. Fike Godfrey, WTCC Executive Vice President, the four biggest problems were (1) Government Regulations in General; (2) Inflation; (3) Taxes; and (4) Government Paperwork.

The survey shows that the next largest problems were rated as follows: (5) Insufficient Labor Supply; (6) Environmental Restrictions; (7) Labor Unions; (8) Minimum Wage Law; (9) Insufficient Depreciation Allowance; (10) Water Supply; (11) Crime; (12) Lack of Available Capital; and (13) Difficulty in Borrowing Money.

"Apparently Big Government Bureaucracy is still the number one road block to more and better job and profit opportunities in West Texas", observed WTCC Executive Vice President Godfrey. A similar survey about a year ago rated Big Government Bureaucracy as the number one problem of West Texas businesses.

Convictions of Nixon aides upheld.

New cotton export credit program founded.

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

TEXAS

Give Her A Christmas She Can Wear

\$10.3 For \$25.

MON. TUES. WED.

She'll love the soft luxurious feel & expert styling of our Ultra Soft Shirt Blouse of 100% Poly interlock knit. Placket front with two button barrel cuffs. Long pointed collar.

Open Daily 9a.m. to 8p.m.

Anthony's



Gay Williams is on the passenger side as she gives Terry some sisterly advice on monitoring instruments for a fuel economy test run. Test drivers at American Motors are allowed as many hours of apprenticeship as needed before soloing on the track.

Singleton-Blis Funeral Home
24 Hour Ambulance Service
Ph. 272-4574 Mulshoe

TAX SHELTERED RETIREMENT PLANS

DO IT THE SAVINGS WAY

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

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

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

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

KEOGH The \$7,500 Tax Break

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

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

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

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

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

PLAN TODAY FOR YOUR RETIREMENT TOMORROW!

tax break

Yes, I'm interested. Please send me, without obligation, full details on FIRST FEDERAL'S tax break plans.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

The \$1,500 tax break PLAN

ADDRESS _____

The \$7,500 tax break KEOGH HR 10 PLAN

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All Sections of Texas Benefit from Water Loans

AUSTIN—In the view of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby the Texas Water Development Fund has been one of the finest programs ever implemented in Texas, or any other state.

Other states already are studying the Texas water resource loan program with the view toward borrowing those features that best meet their particular needs, he said.

Lt. Gov. Hobby made this statement through the statewide *Water for Texas* committee in support of Constitutional Amendment No. 1 in the November 2 general election. The amendment would authorize the issuance of \$400 million in bonds, subject to approval of the Legislature, to continue the programs of loans by the Texas Water Development Board to cities, towns, water districts, river authorities and other political entities to improve, expand and conserve their water resources.

The proposed amendment passed the Texas Senate 23 to 7 in the 1975 Legislature, and the House 119 to 19. Besides Lt. Gov. Hobby, it has the strong backing of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, House Speaker Bill Clayton and many other government, business and professional leaders of Texas. It is one of two amendments on the ballot, the other being a proposal to let the TWDB issue \$100 million in bonds for improvement of water quality, primarily through the financing of sewage treatment plants.

Lt. Gov. Hobby pointed out that since the Water Development Fund was created by the Legislature in the late 1950's almost 90 towns and cities, representing about a third of Texas population, have benefited from its loans.

"People in all sections of Texas — the Panhandle, Southeast and Northeast Texas, Central Texas, the lower Rio Grande Valley and West Texas have been the beneficiaries of this excellent state loan program," he said. "The Water Devel-

Hot weather enthusiasts should have no complaints left about the summer in 1976.

opment Fund is another example of Texans helping Texans to achieve a better way of life.

"The next time you draw yourself a glass of water, I hope you will think about where it comes from and what must be done to assure

Work is a word misunderstood by many of the younger generation.

CANCER ANSWER LINE American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

A high school coach asks: "Is it true that a cancer patient is bicycling cross country? Anyone who can do that has to be in good shape!"

ANSWERline: Yes. A Californian named Michael John Scavo, 57, is on the final lap of a cross-country bicycle trip to publicize the fact that life doesn't end with a cancer diagnosis. Scavo had to have his larynx (the voice box) removed in 1973, to save his life from cancer but he learned to speak through another method of breath control. In addition to his cycling, he is talking his way cross country, both to the people he meets and on local radio and television stations along his way. He is a member of a special Los Angeles club for people who have had similar surgery. These clubs are located in many locations and are sponsored by the American Cancer Society, through the International Association of Laryngectomies. They offer help with voice rehabilitation and a chance to work together on common problems and applaud each member's progress.

A businessman explains: "I know that American industry is constantly coming up with new chemicals, and that some of them might possibly cause cancer. I also know that testing for cancer is expensive. How can we handle this problem?"

ANSWERline: It is a problem, and one that is being given a lot of thought. It costs between \$150,000-\$200,000 to test a single chemical and it requires two years of labora-

yourself and the people of Texas that an adequate supply of good quality water will continue to be available so that our children and our children's children will inherit a Texas that will be as good to them as it has been to us. This, I think, is our challenge."

The lieutenant governor noted that in no instance will any water project be implemented without the approval and participation of the local people affected by the proposed project. Involving local officials in water management decisions assures that local interests are well represented before any project comes off the drawing board.

Calling attention to another important point, Lt. Gov. Hobby said that "Any program that encourages people to take advantage of the many opportunities that our rural areas have to offer will help relieve our cities of the difficult problems that accompany rapid population growth. The Water Development program will do more to provide better geographical balance of population and economic opportunity than all the costly and wasteful federal subsidy programs of the last 20 years."

Commission allows rise in trucking freight rates.

We often wonder whether the politicians believe one half the things they say.

tory observation before an opinion can be given. However, new tests—the most prominent being the Ames test—are being developed which use bacteria, for example. This test is far less costly, and because simple organisms, like bacteria, can be followed more quickly, it might offer a means of an effective preliminary screening.

A future mother explains: "I am a heavy smoker who really enjoys her cigarettes but I want the healthiest baby I can have. I know that I have to quit. I really need help fast!"

ANSWERline: As you know, smoking during pregnancy can help contribute to premature birth and low birth weights. Please call or write your local American Cancer Society Unit. The ACS has a great deal of practical information about how to quit smoking and might possibly be holding a smoking withdrawal clinic at a time convenient for you. You can do it! And even if the going gets rough, your motivation will be stronger than that of most people because you have a double reason for success.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

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Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and son, Robert, drove to Del Rio Saturday to visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Derrington. Another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel of Austin, drove over to visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols, and children, Paula and Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols met with her family at the party room at the Saving and Loan Sunday for their Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Joel Sinclair and baby of Muleshoe, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard, during the weekend.

Mrs. Ray Seagler and Mrs. C.C. Snitker were in Morton Wednesday and visited Mrs. George Fine and Mrs. Clemmie Speck in the Morton Hospital. Mrs. J.D. Bayless also visited them Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton

received word that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Hall of Anaheim, Calif., suffered a heart attack and was in I.C.U. there.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson, Cindy and Jennifer of Stillwater, Okla. spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locker.

Mrs. Katie Vanlandingham; Mr. and Mrs. Robert George, Brent and Marthan; and Mr.

and Mrs. Don Vanlandingham and children, Chris, Kim, and Kerry, all of Lubbock were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall for Thanksgiving.

Open House Celebration, honoring L.G. Harris on his 81st birthday, will be Sunday, December 12, from 2-5 p.m. at his home.

No gifts please.

Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Williams of Amarillo were guests in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Petrec, Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Burris and son, Terry, of Wellman visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless were in Muleshoe Thursday and visited in the home of her brother, the Claud Coffman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson of Muleshoe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Fred Sunday afternoon.

"There are two ways to build financial security. With luck. Or with a plan. How lucky have you been so far?"

Let's talk plans. Person to person."



Vic Benedict
721 W. Ave. C
Ph. 272-3218

Southwestern Life
Helping people - person to person.

Three answers to corn head smut.

1. UC 9451
This heavy-yielding, tall, robust, full-season hybrid scored 96% freedom from corn head smut infestation in the Texas A&M studies near Dimmit this summer. First report, 1976 yield: 150.00 bushels of #2 corn, Castro County.*

2. UC 6601
This short-stalked, medium-maturity hybrid rated 98% freedom from corn head smut. First report, 1976 yield: 169.64 bushels of #2 corn, Hale County.*

3. UC 8801
Scored 93% freedom from corn head smut infestation. Our biggest seller, this hybrid is well adapted to the High Plains. First report, 1976 yield: 178.57 bushels of #2 corn, Floyd County.*

Get the facts!

Corn head smut can slash profits because each diseased plant yields virtually nothing. The ACCO SEED hybrids listed here showed excellent freedom from this new soil-borne disease. Each is adapted to High Plains growing conditions. But the most popular competitive hybrid tested in the same field, showed corn head smut damage in more than half of its plants! There is a difference! We urge you to get all the facts before you buy seed corn for 1977 planting.

*Names and addresses of yield reports available on request.

Coming on stronger than you thought!



Plainview, Texas 806-652-3312

We have the corn hybrids you're looking for.

Bill Darnell Gin
Muleshoe

Earth Feed & Seed
Earth

Welcome To Muleshoe



Mr. & Mrs. Gerry Self, Whitney, Greg & Doug

We would like to welcome Mr. & Mrs. Gerry Self to Muleshoe. The Sells come to us from Seguin, Texas, where he was associated with a savings & loan co.

Self is associated with Tri-County Savings & Loan and his wife Sylvia is employed as Williams, Favor & Suddeth. The Sells have 3 children, Greg 6, Doug 4 & Whitney 1. Self's hobbies are hunting, fishing and raising Santa Gertrudize Cattle.

The Sells church preference is Church of Christ. They reside at 331 Ave. J.

James Crane
Tire Co.
GOOD YEAR

Tri-County
Savings and Loan Association
Donald W. Harmon
President

DAMRON
DRUG CO.
REXALL
308 MAIN

Henry Insurance
Agency
Box 563
Muleshoe, Texas - 79347

Bula News By Mrs. J. Blackman

Three Way boys and girls teams won second place in the Whiteface basketball tournament, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Etta Warren and Albert Rand made the all tournament team.

Junior high boys won their game Tuesday night with Peap and girls lost their game. Games were played on Three Way's court.

Maggie Powell of Denver City spent four days the past week with Juanel Young. Juanel is here for a stay with her mother, Mrs. C.A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and children, Jeff, Jarrod and Karla, attended services Sunday morning with a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Muleshoe, and were dinner guests with them.

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce visited Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, in Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Clawson and son, Michael, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with their daughter and family, the Richard Montgomerys, of Amarillo.

Stanley Nichols is recovering from stomach surgery in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salyer and children, Shelly and Greg of Friona, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin.

L.G. Harris will be honored on his 81st birthday, Sunday, December 12, from 2 to 5 p.m., at his home north of Enochs. Hosting the occasion will be his daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Walden of Lubbock spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Walden.

Chris and Cliff De Sautell of Slaton, drove up and spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latham.

A.P. Fred is still in critical condition, and is confined in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Lorilla Jones is visiting with her son, Leon and family in Wilcox, Arizona. Mrs. Jones met her son Leon Friday week in Clovis, N.M. and flew back home with him.

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

President-elect Carter has already started to grapple with the unemployment problem. The chief economic dilemma of the 1970s has been getting unemployment down and inflation down at the same time. Lots of luck, Mr. Carter. Business will probably be asked to shoulder a much larger share of training hard-core un-

employed than in previous Democratic Administrations. The unemployment problem is really one of fitting people who are not easily employed into jobs that offer more than mere subsistence wages. Two groups of problem unemployed are minorities and youth. Mr. Carter has indicated a preference to use business resources instead public works and public service employment. The free enterprise system will be asked to absorb one million additional workers by 1980, when Mr. Carter hopes to have cut the unemployed figure to four percent and 4 1/2 percent.

The first part of the program would be to deal with the high unemployment rate among the disenfranchised, such as black teenagers where the unemployment rate is over 38 percent. Those who lack the basic skills to even hold a job would be paid enough to make it more attractive than public assistance while attending classroom training sessions combined with some sheltered work experience. The second part of the program is to move people who would ordinarily wind up in a dead-end, low-paying job into an entry-level job with the potential for advancement.

Business would be given incentives to hire and train the disadvantaged with the government reimbursing the employers for the added cost of hiring low-productivity workers. Hopefully, on-the-job training would raise their productivity to a level where the government subsidies would no longer be necessary. The government would also offer loan guarantees to encourage businesses to locate in areas of unusually high unemployment, such as urban ghettos. The refreshing thing about the Carter approach to the problem is the role of business in helping to lick the problem. It may not be completely successful but it will be a lot better than Uncle Sam doing it.

Travelers should be careful not to overdo. After a whole day of driving, shopping or sightseeing, you should spend another just relaxing, especially if you're traveling with children.

Southwestern Exposition Plans Near Completion

Potential exhibitors at the 81st annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show January 28 through February 6 are urged to post their entries before the December 15 deadline.

W.R. Watt Jr., show general manager, reported Saturday that entries received to date are about even with a year ago. He said the December 15 deadline pertains to exhibitors of cattle, sheep, swine, horses, donkeys and mules.

Watt said exhibitors of pigeons, rabbits and poultry have until January 15 to make their entries. Educational judging contest entries from college teams for meat, dairy, and junior and senior livestock judging should be made by January 1, and 4-H club and FFA contestants for horse and poultry judging and pasture and range plant identification should be received by January 20.

The general manager reminded junior exhibitors that their entries must be signed and sent in as a group by the county extension agent or the vocational agriculture teacher.

"We urge all exhibitors to check with their area veterinarian for any recent changes in animal health regulations which may be in force in addition to those printed in the Stock Show premium list," Watt noted. "All health papers must be up to date and in proper order upon arrival at the show."

Premiums for the Stock Show

will exceed \$300,000, with over \$192,700 being offered in the livestock show and over \$138,000 expected to be paid to cowboys entering the World's Original Indoor Rodeo.

"We are looking for another outstanding livestock show," Watt said. "It is anticipated that the record of 14,292 entries set at the 1976 Stock Show will be beaten this year."

Premium lists with information for all departments are available at the Stock Show office, 3400 Crestline Road, or by writing P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Watt said exotic breed associations and breeders will be showing breed exhibits in Barn 5 on the show grounds for Simmental, Marchigiana, Norwegian Red, South Devon, Pinzgauer and American Salers. These cattle will be exhibited but not judged in breeding classes.

Highlighting the 20 performances of the Rodeo in Will Rogers Coliseum will be country and western singing star Red Steagall and his band, the Coleman County Cowboys. Mike Cervi Championship Rodeo Co. of Sterling, Colo., is contractor for Rodeo stock.

"Over 500 top cowboys and challengers will be competing on the toughest bucking, roping and dogging stock available to the sport to make each of the 20 Rodeo performances exciting and action packed," Watt said.

Stocking Stuffers
JOLLY HOLIDAY SPECIALS!
PRICES EFFECTIVE
DEC. 12 THRU DEC. 16

ONLY
14
DAYS STILL
CHRISTMAS

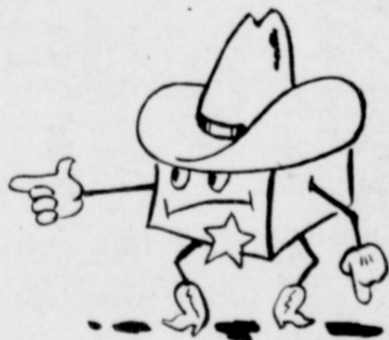
SPECIALS FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE

<p>LILT</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>REGULAR \$1.73</td> <td>SUPER \$1.73</td> <td>SPECIAL \$1.43</td> </tr> </table>	REGULAR \$1.73	SUPER \$1.73	SPECIAL \$1.43	<p>SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY 8 oz. REG 1.27</p> <p>99c 30c OFF LABEL</p>						
REGULAR \$1.73	SUPER \$1.73	SPECIAL \$1.43								
<p>SURE DEODORANT 5 oz. SPRAY REGULAR & UNSCENTED</p> <p>77c 15c OFF LABEL</p>	<p>SECRET ROLL ON DEODORANT REG 1.43</p> <p>\$1.13 2.5 oz. REGULAR & UNSCENTED 30c OFF LABEL</p>	<p>PRELL CONCENTRATE 3 oz.</p> <p>99c</p>								
<p>SCOPE MOUTHWASH 12c OFF LABEL</p> <p>89c 12 oz.</p>	<p>HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 4oz. TUBE</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>LIQUID PRELL 7 oz.</p> <p>99c 60c WORTH OF FREE COUPONS</p>								
<p>CREST REGULAR & MINT 7 oz.</p> <p>99c</p>	<p>SMALL EGGS Doz.</p> <p>67c</p>	<p>TONKA CARS & TRUCKS</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>REG 2.99</td> <td>\$2.59</td> </tr> <tr> <td>REG 4.79</td> <td>\$4.19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>REG 4.99</td> <td>\$4.29</td> </tr> <tr> <td>REG 7.99</td> <td>\$7.19</td> </tr> </table>	REG 2.99	\$2.59	REG 4.79	\$4.19	REG 4.99	\$4.29	REG 7.99	\$7.19
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REG 4.99	\$4.29									
REG 7.99	\$7.19									
<p>CHILD GUIDANCE ROLLER RESCUE A COMPLETE PLAY DOCTOR KIT FOR ANY EMERGENCY NO. 264</p> <p>\$5.95</p>	<p>CHILD GUIDANCE MECHANICS BENCH NO. 27</p> <p>\$2.19</p>	<p>STEEL SAFE BANK REAL 2 NUMBER COMBINATION LOCK</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>MODEL FK-2000 REG 6.23</td> <td>MODEL 1000 REG 3.63</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$5.88</td> <td>\$3.19</td> </tr> </table>	MODEL FK-2000 REG 6.23	MODEL 1000 REG 3.63	\$5.88	\$3.19				
MODEL FK-2000 REG 6.23	MODEL 1000 REG 3.63									
\$5.88	\$3.19									

WE ALSO HAVE THE FOLLOWING TOYS IN STOCK

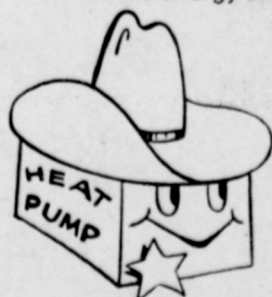
Baby Rattle Apple Vending Machine Ring A Round Baby Blocks Mechanics Bench Nesting Eggs Form Fitter Key of Learning Baby Touch & Stack Building Cup Nesting Nuts & Bolts Stacking Blocks Fun Flower Play Book Clutch Doggy Squeeze Please Count from 1 to 24 My Block Wagon First Play Blocks Melody Mike Rattle Pal Number Wood Blocks Crib Playpen Music Box Mobile The Three Little Pigs Little Red Riding Hood Snoopy's Beagle Bugle Play Tools Wagon of Blocks Magnetic Spelling Board Chalk Board Roller Rescue Snoopy Scooter Shooter Tinkertoy Sea Wolf Big Trapper Mission Control Center Bionic Transport and Report Station Evel Knivel Super Jet Cycle Vertibird Air Police Laguna Pro Racing Super Over & Under Pro Racing Nerf Football Hot Cycle Pepsi-Cola Wheel About Rocking Horse Band Wagon Doctor Kit Nurse Kit Mickey Mouse Coin Bank Crazy Face Nerf Glider Nerf Mobile Nerf Ball Nerloop Acrobatic Elephant Barbie Townhouse Baby That A Way Hush Lil Baby Marching Mickey Mouse Love Note Tea Set Breakfast Set Captain Kangaroo Doll Mama and Baby Beans Vogue Kisses Honey Hill Bunch Baby Baby Taking Baby Tandi The Six Million Dollar Man Play Time Doll House Soffina	Bubble Bee Model Paint Model Car Holster Set Kiss Me Baby Jungle Carnival Gumball Machine Story Books RRR Raw Power Spinwelder Fun Set Frisbee Grader Military Jeep Fun Buggy Fire Pumper Construction Set Dump Truck Mighty Mo Jeep Mighty Mo Fire Engine Ricochet Racers Silly Putty U Drive It Big Pine Lumber Yard Set Hangman Texaco Service Station Toss Across Battle Ship Magic Window The Waltons Holly Hobbie Six Million Dollar Man Bionic Crisis Stay Alive The Magnificent Race Rick Clue Stick 'Ems Paint Without Paints The Big Box Finger Puppets Numbie Up Walk Along Sesame Street Twister Life Pay Day Needle Point Guinness Chess Set Tickle Bee Easy Sew Cards Monopoly Jewel Magic Wood Burning Stuffed Animals Triple Yahtzee Emergency Old Maid Don't Spill the Beans Cracker Jack Mickey Mouse Game S.W.A.T. Auto Bridge Block Head Finger Paints Steel Cookware Boo Hoo Don't Cry Baby 3 in 1 Baby Set Baby Alive Model Cars New Baby Alive Nursery Center Soft-Thumbs - Cuddy Caps Heroes in Action Scarecrow	Spin A-Roo Pass Word Mille Bornes Spill Spell Dominoes Ants in the Pants Tee Toddler Squeeze Mop Broom Vacuum Cleaner Candy Land The Great Grape Ape Chutes and Ladder Bermuda Triangle Oscar the Grouch Card Game Ringling Bros. Who Sit Puzzle Super Toe Electro Charger Hot Wheels Double Dual Speedway Sizzlers II Seaplane Baby Brother Tender Love Happy Birthday Tender Love Coloring Books Such a Good Baby Tuff Stuff Play Camera Toy Iron Tub Sub Romper Stomper Pencil Chomper 4 Colored Trumpet Mr. Potato Head Bunny Ball Baby Drum Drop Mickey Mouse Club House Mickey Mouse Talking Phone American Bricks Lincoln Logs Bulldozer Scoop Loader Play Family Farm Play Family Childrens Hospital Play Calculator Play Drill See N Say Skate Board Green Giant Farm and Factory Snoopy Movie Theater Mickey Mouse Club Bubbles Mickey Mouse Bubble Barge Snoopy Bubble Tub Action Arcade Gravel Gus Junior Toy Guns Happy Huff N Puff Junior Steel Safe Bank Wheelbarrow Riding Horse Bowling Plastic Wagon Digger To-Lo-Lo-Lo Weebles Tree House Wonder What's Under Puzzles Sesame Street Puzzle Spring Time Puzzle Pound A Round Puzzletown Family Tree House Tee Shirt Doll Barbie Beauty Bath Fran Walker Doll
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the heat pump captures lost heat, SAVES YOU MONEY...

A new heating system is a serious consideration. Make sure your new heating system pays off in savings for you. The electric heat pump saves energy, so it heats you money. By using otherwise wasted Lost Heat present in outside air, the electric heat pump delivers as much as two units of heat for every unit of electricity it uses. Call The Electric Company and find out about the heat pump... the electric heating system that saves energy and saves money.





BARTLETT & POTTS AUCTION SERVICE

Tuesday December 14, 1976 10:00 a.m.

1st Sale

Owner

Mrs. C.M. Mears

Location... 19 Miles west of Friona on highway 1731 or three miles east of Sherley Grain Elevator in Rhea Community.

- TRACTORS AND COMBINES: 1 1974 I.H.C. Cab, air, radio, 1300 hrs. Diesel... EQUIPMENT: 1 4 Row Service Shedder... IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: 1 500 ft. of 6 in. 30 ft. Flow Line... CATTLE EQUIPMENT: 2 Hot Feeders, 1-12 Hole & 1-8 Hole... TRUCKS AND PICKUPS, GRAIN CARTS: 1 1965 Chevrolet 2 ton Farm Truck... TANKS AND TRAILERS: 1 4 Wheel J.D. Grain Trailer... TRACTORS AND TOOL MAKEUPS: 1 Set of I.H.C. Duals 18 - 4-38... NON CLASSIFIED: 1 Lot Scrap Iron... HOUSE ITEMS: 1 G.E. Electric Cook Stove... Many More Items Too Numerous To Mention

Wednesday, December 15, 1976 10:00 a.m.

2nd Sale

Owner

Ben Rejino

STORM DATE, DECEMBER 20, 1976

Located From Bovina 3 Miles south on 1731 and 4 1/2 miles East From Muleshoe 14 miles north on highway 214 and 4 west, 15 miles south of friona and 4 west watch for signs.

- TRACTORS: 1 1972 I.H.C. 1066 Diesel Cab, 3600 hours... EQUIPMENT: 1 8 ft. Rhino Blade... IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: 1 15 Horse Electric Motor... TRACTORS & TOOL MAKEUP: 1 Set of 18.4 x 38 Duals... TRUCKS AND PICKUPS: 1 1964 Chevrolet Truck Bed & Hoist... TRAILERS: 8 Cotton Trailers... Many More Items Too Numerous To Mention

BARTLETT & POTTS AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS

HOUSTON BARTLETT Phone 806 / 225-6699... LARRY POTTS Phone 806 / 295-6633... This Firm Associated With BIG NICK TREINEN Big Nick Machinery Phone 806 / 238-1614 Bovina, Texas

CLERK, Leland Gustin Phone: AC. (806) 247-2146 Friona, Texas

For any kind of Auction or Appraisal call us. Please bring your own check book

A Day To Remember

By Mrs. John Gunter, Sr. Sunday, October 17, The Enochs United Methodist Church celebrated her 50th Anniversary!

This celebration was previously suggested by a member of the church since 1936.

Everyone began with great enthusiasm, to make this event a success!

All former pastors, members and friends were informed. (No invitation necessary to come home.)

At 10 o'clock a.m. on this special day, the plans became a reality! Mr. Zed Robinson was our leader for the day. He began by introducing several; renewing old acquaintances of those in the audience.

Singing hymns is a big part of Mr. Robinson's workshop service. He has been director of music; member of the board of stewards; teacher of the adult Sunday school Class and has been charge lay-leader for years. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have been diligent members since 1933.

Mr. W.R. Adams gave the History of the Church. He began by calling Mr. R.D. McCormick's name as one of the Pioneer members. As the continued in his very humble manner, we followed through the blessed fifty years some of the joys and trials of the church. How we always enjoy Mr. Adams as he relates past events!

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Bobby have been members since 1933. Mrs. H.H. Snow gave the history of the United Methodist Women. We all enjoyed hearing Mrs. Snow as she began with the organizing of The Ladies Missionary Society! As she brought the history on through the years, she brought heartfelt memories of those of us who had helped to supplement the board's unlimited efforts to pay our pastor and to meet the other needs of the little church. Mr. and Mrs. Snow have been serving the church since 1933.

Our lay-speaker for first and third Sundays of the month, Mr. Floyd Rowland read a beautiful scripture. He spoke on the need for our light to shine in our life, daily. We feel deeply moved, as this dedicated man stands behind the pulpit!

Mrs. R.T. Newton read the list of pastors and members, that had joined the Heavenly Group, through the years. There were forty seven names called.

Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Newton constitute our Church Clerk office - a great couple!

Bro. C.P. McMaster, a former pastor, preached the 11 o'clock sermon. He began by suggest-

ing we not wait until October 31st to turn our watch back, but do it now! It was almost time to close an 11 o'clock service. How we do feel so spiritually lifted as we near him. He comes to the little church to tell us about God's love from time to time.

We served lunch there! Needless to say, that everyone brought food! Our sister church, Bula United Methodist Church, was well represented by their presence and their good food!

The highlight in the recreation hall was a huge German Chocolate Cake on a table all its own! On this headed ribbon, we read, "Enochs United Methodist Church, 50th Anniversary". This piece of art was made possible by none other than two of the Fort sisters; Mrs. Bonnie Long and Mrs. Bobby Adams.

The Fort family has served the church throughout the years! Following the meal we returned to the sanctuary to hear more.

Now at intervals throughout the day we are blessed with special music; heart-felt testimonies; reading of letters from those that could not attend.

Bro. E.R. McGreger, another former pastor, spoke to us. He too, has been back to preach to us; since his retirement. He is always a spiritual uplift to us! Bro. and Mrs. Royce Wom-

mack, pastor of Morton United Methodist Church, were with us for this special day.

This wonderful pastor offered his service to this little church, as our pastor in time of need!

"In severe illness; heartaches and more, loved ones want their pastor to pray with them." How we do love Bro. Wommack for all this.

One testimony, among others, must be brought to note.

Mrs. Bernard Deay, widow of a dear pastor, who was called to his reward soon after moving from us, gave this testimony: "Our serving this church, has wonder memories for our two daughters and me!" Much more could be said, quoting that dear dedicated school teacher of the Littlefield schools.

At 4 o'clock p.m., following the benediction by Bro. McMaster, we said "Our Goodbyes" and went our various ways knowing that our Heavenly Father was well pleased with the 50th Celebration of the Enochs United Methodist Church!

Special recognition was given Rudolph Moraw, Precinct Three Commissioner, for his cooperation with area residents, and being of assistance in preparing for the anniversary of the church.

American industry shows small increase.

Senate approves tax credit for college.

LCC Offers Final Chance For Classes

A final chance to complete educational requirements for the Texas real estate salesman's license before a change in the law which will increase those requirements is being offered by Lubbock Christian College.

A course in basic real estate will be offered by the college's Continuing Education Division from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. December 16, 17, 20, and 21.

Under current provisions, persons wishing to sell real estate in Texas must successfully complete 30-clock hours of classroom work before applying to take the state salesman's examination. Effective January 1, 1977, potential salespersons will have to complete 90 hours of classroom work before applying to take the examination.

Dr. Walt Rogers, head of LCC's Agriculture Division who is also a well known socio-economist, will teach the course. He recently presented a paper on the financial crisis of major U.S. cities to the annual meeting of the Southern Economic Association in Atlanta, Ga.

Total cost of the course is \$90, including tuition and textbooks. Persons wishing to enroll can call Frankie Faver, head of the Continuing Education Division, at 792-3221, extension 223.

Shallowater Clinic Open House

Shallowater Clinic, Inc. will hold a public open house Sunday, December 12, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors will be able to meet clinic staff and tour the facility at 800 Sixth Street.

The Shallowater Clinic, Inc., opened December 1, under an agreement between the City of Shallowater and Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM).

The clinic is operated by the TTUSM Department of Family Practice to provide medical services to the community and to train medical students and resident physicians in the delivery of health care in a rural setting.

"We're looking forward to having the clinic in Shallowater," said Shallowater Mayor Jack DuLaney. "The people here have worked their hearts out for this. They have put up and stood for funds for the building and equipment. "It has been a real community-wide effort, not just the City of Shallowater, but an effort of the surrounding rural areas as well," DuLaney said. "It is a great addition to the community. It makes us more complete." "The clinic will provide more

convenient medical care to our people," said M.J. Williams, president of the Shallowater Chamber of Commerce. The whole community is supporting the idea of the clinic and the benefits it will bring Shallowater and the surrounding communities and area."

The training of students and residents for family practice and primary health care delivery is one of the major goals of the School of Medicine. The Shallowater Clinic will provide medical students and resident physicians with opportunities to learn the mechanics of health care delivery in a rural setting and opportunities to learn personnel and clinical management.

"Experience in a rural setting is important for medical students and residents," said Thomas Nicholas, M.D., chairperson of the Department of Family Practice. "By learning how to function in a rural setting, students can gain the knowledge and experiences which may lead them to practice in a rural setting. This will help to meet the need for doctors in medically underserved areas." The clinic is staffed by two

Registered Nurses, one full-time and three part-time Family Practice Department faculty physicians, and five physicians in the Family Practice Residency Training Program. Senior medical students will serve clinical rotations in the facility. Freshman students will visit the clinic as observers.

The clinic offers medical services normally found in a private practice. The facility, located in a building remodeled by the City of Shallowater, contains examining rooms, treatment rooms, a laboratory, an X-ray laboratory, a minor surgery room and an emergency room. Clinic hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Usual and customary fees are charged for clinic services.

LEGIONNAIRE DISEASE. Rep. John M. Murphy (D-N.Y.), a House subcommittee chairman said "it is not inconceivable" that legionnaire disease resulted from deliberate poisoning.

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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Christmas is the "giving and getting" season—and for some consumers and businesses that means giving up their hard-earned money and getting taken by fraudulent charities.

All Texans are familiar with the traditional seasonal appeals of the many established and reputable charitable organizations that fund good works—the Salvation Army, Christmas Seals, and others.

It's the other kind—the fake charities—that you need to be on guard against, say our Consumer Protection Division lawyers.

They caution that these groups and individuals take advantage of the holiday good will to "rip off" charitable donations of well-meaning citizens and businesses—money that was intended for the needy but never got past the hands of the greedy.

Fake charities may operate in a number of ways. Some may send individuals door-to-door with well-practiced "sob stories" to part you from your money. Others will try to sell you items supposedly made by the handicapped, retired senior citizens, or others, but in reality purchased in bulk from a manufacturer.

Businesses, too, are the targets of unscrupulous hucksters of phoney charities and "spirit of brotherhood"

salesmen. The latter usually operate a telephone "boiler room" where dozens of persons call all over the country. They use high-pressure tactics to sell advertising space in special holiday brotherhood issues of newspapers or magazines published by minority, ethnic, or religious organizations. Our Consumer Protection attorneys say these boiler rooms usually operate out of Los Angeles, Dallas, or the East Coast. Their high-pressure tactics sometimes take the form of threats to have local groups boycott the business if no advertisement is placed.

Another appeal used heavily this time of year is the solicitation for firefighters or police associations. In reality, not all such appeals are authorized by the associations. And in some cases, the groups receive no portion at all of the money collected in their names.

How do you separate the worthy charity appeals from the phones? It's not hard, and it's certainly worthwhile to make sure your money goes where you want it to. Four steps will eliminate many phoney appeals.

1. If you are solicited by telephone, ask the caller to send information about the charity and the fundraising drive in writing. Usually, if it's a fake, you will never

receive the information. If you do, and if it's not a charity you recognize, call your Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce to find out if the group is legitimate before responding to the appeal.

2. Most cities require that charities obtain a solicitation permit before running collection drives. If you are the object of a door-to-door charity solicitation, ask to see the permit.

3. If an appeal is made on behalf of firefighters or police, call your local group to see if it's legitimate.

4. If you receive unordered merchandise by mail and are asked to "send a contribution" in return, remember that you are not required to respond. State and federal laws allow you to keep unordered items mailed to you.

Call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Houston, San Antonio, McAllen, Lubbock, or El Paso if you have a consumer complaint.

Library News

By Anne Camp

Storyhour was held Wednesday morning for the children of the Goodwill kindergarten. About 36 children came with their teachers, Virginia Valle, and Mrs. Clinton Kennedy. Christmas was the theme of this session. After the pledge of allegiance the children went to the basement for a flannelboard story, "Stanta Claus and the Little Mouse". Christmas songs and games and two movies were shown the group. "Pluto's Christmas Tree", an animated color cartoon, and "Goliath II" were shown by Shirley Burris, library helper. Treats were given the children as they left.

The library has received and installed two new long ranges of shelving for the adult section. This will more than double the space for books in that area; and give additional space in the juvenile and young people's sections too. When all the moving has been completed, patrons will find a great improvement in the additional space for books.

Suggested holiday reading: "Stubby Pringle's Christmas", "No Holiday for Crime", "A Christmas Book", "The Homecoming", "How Far To Bethlehem?", and "The Christmas Mouse".

WT Chamber Of Commerce Adopts Position

At its Mid-Year meeting of the Board of Directors in Brownwood, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce adopted a position paper opposing proposed federal legislation that would pay advocacy costs for groups' intervention in licensing, rulemaking and ratemaking proceedings.

In the position paper, the WTCC opposes in the strongest manner possible any and all proposed federal legislation that would pay so-called public interest groups' advocacy costs in such intervention.

Senate Bill 2715 of the 94th Congress authorized \$30,000,000 as a start. Similar House Bills were H.R. 12348, Symington, and H.R. 13901, Rodino, but fortunately for the American taxpayer, these bills were not acted upon.

W.H. (Bill) Collins of Midland, WTCC President, has stated "that similar type bills are expected to be introduced in the next session of Congress, and WTCC has taken this position in opposition to the concept of such bills."

W.H. Griffis, Jr. of San Angelo, WTCC Chairman of the National Affairs Committee, says that "even though the West Texas Chamber of Commerce could qualify for such payment under the bills introduced in the last session, it is opposing them for four reasons:

1. Tax money required to pay these claims, could and probably would, climb to an enormous amount adding an additional and unneeded tax burden to the already overburdened federal taxpayers of this nation.

2. Such legislation, if enacted, would create overnight a deluge of groups' intervening in every possible proceeding for the self-serving purpose of getting some of this federal tax money.

3. The load of groups intervening in federal proceedings

would immediately have a staggering multiplying effect on federal government's cost because of needed additional federal bureaucrats to handle the tons and tons of additional paperwork and the lengthy and almost never ending hearings. All of which the sum total effect would be to add more federal taxes onto the American taxpayer and to bring to almost a complete halt all the decision

making processes of these federal proceedings.

4. The entire concept of this legislation is so absurd, in the opinion of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, as to be unworthy of any serious consideration by the Congress, especially, in view of the fact that there are many, many other issues and problems of the nation that so desperately need the Congress' consideration and action."

Some of the West Texas Chamber's legislative concerns in 1977 are:

Business Regulation - Credit Allocation, Federal Corporate Chartering, National Economic Planning, Petroleum Divestiture, Regulatory Agency Advocate Subsidies and Wage-Price Controls.

Consumer Affairs - Consumer Class Actions and Consumer Protection Agency.

International Economic Policy - City on Overseas Assemblies.

Government Operations - Budget Control, Congressional Committee Reorganization, Double Taxation of Corporate Earnings, Economic Development, Urban/Rural; Energy Taxation, Urban/Rural; Energy Taxes, Federal Election Subsidies, Federal Reserve Board, Government Reorganization, Lobbying Restraints, Paperwork Burden, Postal Reorganization, Postcard Registration, Tax Revision and Zero-base Budgeting.

Income and Health Maintenance - Food Stamp Reform, Guaranteed Jobs, Medicare/Medicaid Reform, National

Health Insurance, Private Pension Law Corrections, Social Security, Unemployment Compensation, Welfare Reform and Worker's Compensation.

Labor-Management Relations - Common Situs Picketing, EEOC Jurisdiction/Powers, Farm Labor Relations, Illegal Alien Labor, Minimum Wage, National Labor Relations Act Reform, OSHA Reform, Plant Closing Controls, Public Employee Bargaining and Right-to-Work.

Energy and Environment - Alaskan Gas, Clean Air Act Amendments, Clean Water Act Amendments, Department of Energy and Natural Resources, Electric Rate/Utility Reform, Energy R&D, Land Use Controls, Natural Gas Deregulation, Nuclear Plant Safety/Siting and Synthetic Fuels.

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Contact

Randy Laurence
Box 16131
Lubbock, Texas
Ph. 795-1737 or 762-0333

Bill Kirkland
210 Reno
Muleshoe, Texas
Ph. 272-3331

Lazbuddie School Menu

December 13 - 17 - 1976

MONDAY
Frito Pie
New Potatoes
Green Salad
Sliced Bread - Butter
Brownie
Chocolate or White Milk

TUESDAY
Westernburgers
Sweet Relish
Pinto Beans
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Jell-o and Whipped Topping
Milk
Orange Juice

WEDNESDAY
Weiners and Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Corn
Cornbread - Butter
Peaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Sandwiches - Tuna or Pimento Cheese
Potato Sticks
Pickles - Lettuce
Apple Crisp
Chocolate or White Milk

FRIDAY
Beef Stew - Crackers
Buttered Rice
Cheese Sticks
Apple Sauce
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

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Labor-Management Relations - Common Situs Picketing, EEOC Jurisdiction/Powers, Farm Labor Relations, Illegal Alien Labor, Minimum Wage, National Labor Relations Act Reform, OSHA Reform, Plant Closing Controls, Public Employee Bargaining and Right-to-Work.

Energy and Environment - Alaskan Gas, Clean Air Act Amendments, Clean Water Act Amendments, Department of Energy and Natural Resources, Electric Rate/Utility Reform, Energy R&D, Land Use Controls, Natural Gas Deregulation, Nuclear Plant Safety/Siting and Synthetic Fuels.

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Randy Laurence
Box 16131
Lubbock, Texas
Ph. 795-1737 or 762-0333

Bill Kirkland
210 Reno
Muleshoe, Texas
Ph. 272-3331

Lazbuddie School Menu

December 13 - 17 - 1976

MONDAY
Frito Pie
New Potatoes
Green Salad
Sliced Bread - Butter
Brownie
Chocolate or White Milk

TUESDAY
Westernburgers
Sweet Relish
Pinto Beans
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Jell-o and Whipped Topping
Milk
Orange Juice

WEDNESDAY
Weiners and Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Corn
Cornbread - Butter
Peaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Sandwiches - Tuna or Pimento Cheese
Potato Sticks
Pickles - Lettuce
Apple Crisp
Chocolate or White Milk

FRIDAY
Beef Stew - Crackers
Buttered Rice
Cheese Sticks
Apple Sauce
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

There's more to Asgrow hybrids than just high yields. Asgrow resistant hybrids meet head smut head-on.

Corn growers in this area have learned that head smut means sizable losses in yield and profit.

That's why next planting season you need more than hybrids with just claims for

high yields. You need the complete performance of Asgrow hybrids...with head smut resistance...with harvestable high yield potential.

Now's the time to make plans to protect corn yield and profit

next time you plant. See your Asgrow dealer and reserve head smut resistant hybrids while supplies last. Because Asgrow resistant hybrids meet head smut head-on.

Asgrow hybrids resistant to head smut.

RX 90

RX 100

new **RX 4589**

These corn growers meet head smut head-on with Asgrow hybrids.

James Cook - Olton, Texas
In 1975, Mr. Cook used RX 100 for the first time on 50 acres and had a yield of 10,640 lbs. dry corn. In '76, he expanded use of RX 100 to 120 acres. "I like RX 100 better than anything I've planted. I like the way it stands - good stalk with no lodging. I have no head smut in my fields."

Paul Chisholm - Sudan, Texas
Over the past three years, Mr. Chisholm averaged over 10,000 lbs. on 310 acres of RX 100. Much of this was grown under stress conditions including hail damage and minimum irrigation. "This RX 100 has the ability to pollinate under adverse conditions. This is particularly important under stress conditions like this year. And, they sure like RX 100 at the elevator because it's such a clean corn to bring in. Head smut has been observed in this area, but I've had absolutely none."

Bob Jones - Muleshoe, Texas
This is Mr. Jones's fourth year with RX 100. He reports, "My yields



have been good and consistent. Last year, even with hail damage, it made just over 8,000 lbs., but '76 looks like it's going to be my best year ever. It stands well, too - no trouble with lodging. And, I've had no head smut whatsoever."

Dale Widner - Friona, Texas
Mr. Widner was one of the first on the High Plains to plant RX 90, and he also uses RX 100. "This year I had eleven different hybrids on my farm for testing, but I keep coming

back to proven winners like RX 90 and RX 100. RX 100 has consistently yielded in the 9,500 to 10,000 lb. range. There's no comparison to other hybrids in grain quality. This year I have 120 acres of RX 100 and 40 acres of RX 90. I have no head smut that I know about."

O.L. (Mac) McMurtrey - Manager, Hub Grain Company - Hub, Texas
Mr. McMurtrey sees a lot of corn during a year's harvest and is a good judge of quality. "Of all the grain that comes across our scales, I've never seen better than RX 100. It's always of consistent good quality."

Jim Clements - Dumas, Texas
Mr. Clements is a cash grain farmer. In 1976 he planted 200 irrigated acres of RX 90 in 40 inch rows at a population of 24,000 plants per acre. Average yield per acre was 13,552 lbs. dry weight. "This was the best corn I've ever planted, and no head smut."

Jerry Goheen - Fieldton, Texas
Mr. Goheen is a user of both RX 90 and RX 100. "Last year my RX 90 made 9,600 lbs. with two waterings. That was a good year. This year it looks like it's doing just as good and this is a bad growing year. It stands good and has no head smut. The grain quality of my RX 100 is so good that I got a 40¢ premium from the grain buyer. And, I had no head smut."

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

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

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

Tri-County SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Offices in: MULESHOE / FARWELL / FRIONA / LITTLEFIELD

come grow with asgrow  Asgrow Seed Company
subsidiary of The Upjohn Company

Local Marine Out Of Basic At San Diego

Marine Private Ignacio V. Gonzales, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Gonzales of Route 4, Muleshoe, Tex., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1976.



IGNACIO V. GONZALES
Eugene McCarthy, former Senator, an independent presidential candidate:
"The news media has failed in its duty as the principal guardian of the Bill of Rights in this country."

No government can permanently exist unless it is dedicated to principles that are eternal.

Northeast Italy hit by strong earthquake.

View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

PHEASANT POPULATIONS DOUBLE

The ringnecked pheasant population in the Panhandle regulatory district has shown another significant increase according to survey figures compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department field personnel.

"A 58 percent increase was noted in the 33 counties that will be hosting this popular hunt," said David Dvorak, wildlife project biologist.

"Another indication of a good season is the excellent ratio of one male bird to every female bird going into the winter and with the expected harvest of surplus cocks, we will again have an excellent population for the 1977 nesting season," Dvorak continued.

Continued grain production such as corn and maize along with irrigation and a mild winter last year has insured a good carry-over with good hatches expected next spring.

The season opens December 11 and continues through December 26, 1976, with a daily bag limit of two cock birds and a possession limit of four cock birds after the first day.

Counties that will host this upland hunt include: Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hartman, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler.

Sportsmen will find a huntable population of pheasant in all of these counties but the largest concentrations will be near grain fields and heavy cover such as playa beds, weed patches or fence rows.

Sportsmen are reminded to leave the heads and feet attached to the pheasant until the birds are delivered at their final destination. This allows law enforcement officers to inspect and insure legally bagged birds. Failure to identify pheasant as they bust out of the heavy cover has always been a problem especially in early morning light or on cloudy days. The shooting of hens is a game violation and hunters checked with hens in their possession will be issued a citation. Large groups of hunters should plan to identify and tell other members of the party when a hen flies among the group.

Hunters have been very successful in bagging wounded birds by the use of retriever dogs. Many times, the limit of two roosters is reached after the canine helper runs the bird down and brings him back to the hunter.

Failure to get permission from landowners in the pheasant areas have caused problems in past years. Landowners should be contacted well in advance of the season and arrangements made to insure a place to hunt.

Three areas in the Panhandle that have been famous for good pheasant hunting is the Stratford-Dumas district; the Hereford-Dimmitt-Friona district; and the Plainview district. P&WD personnel in these areas know the hunting conditions and contact before the season starts is recommended for specific areas of large bird concentrations.

Now is the time to check your hunting license requirements and call ahead for some excellent Panhandle pheasant hunting as the annual upland season nears.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray attended the recent Farm Bureau meeting in Dallas.

Mrs. Wanda Thompson of Wichita, Kansas returned to her home Tuesday after visiting during the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. J.C. Hill and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCollum of Dickenson visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Exter Baker, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Shupe were among those from Sudan who attended the Texas Tech game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant were in Big Spring during the Thanksgiving holidays to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bryant.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Mabel Reed were her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Newcomer of Odessa, Tanya and Phyllis Ray and Roby Lynn and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Damron of Hereford; a sister, Opal Hammer and her daughter, Betty Givens both of Plainview. Mrs. Reed had returned home that day from the Littlefield Hospital where she had undergone surgery.

Mrs. Betty Wiseman and Christi of Friona were Sudan visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Graves recently returned home from Cohoma, Okla., where she had been for two weeks with her mother, who is seriously ill.

Sudan Lions Club will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, December 18 at the Pay & Save Grocery.

Sudan Band parents organization will meet on Tuesday, December 17 at 7:30 in the band hall. All parents are urged to be present.

The Christmas Band concert has been set for Tuesday, December 21 at 7:30 p.m. The UIL contest film will be shown.

Some 356 persons over the age of 18 turned out Sunday in response to the Swine Flu Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake spent the week following Thanksgiving in El Paso visiting their niece, Mrs. Loni Agee and sons, Bill and Guy. They also attend-

Sudan News

By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Mrs. Annie Withrow is now at home after being in the hospital several weeks. It is reported she is doing fine.

Mrs. J.C. Wells visited Annie Chester Saturday afternoon at the Amherst Hospital.

Rev. Ron Corley and daughter, Barbara, of Bloomfield, N.M. were overnight visitors Monday in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie.

Mrs. Dawson Muller and children, J. Lee and Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Chatwell were Thanksgiving guests in the home of J.W. Chatwell in Amherst.

Mrs. Charlene Blume and son, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Blume of Littlefield visited relatives last weekend in Frederick, Okla.

Mrs. Eddie Newcomer of Odessa arrived Thursday for a visit while her husband went deer hunting. She visited her

ed the wedding of Robert J. Tinkle and Evelyn Agee at Trinity Methodist Chapel. Mrs. Tinkle is the niece of the Drakes. They returned home Tuesday of last week.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells was their son, Robert Wells of Amarillo. He also visited other relatives while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rhoades, Courtney and Candace of Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, visited the past two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Coldiron.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Churchman were in Lubbock Monday to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schweppe and to see their new grandson, Larry Dean, II.

Vets Eligible For Waiver

VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush said today more veterans are becoming eligible for waiver of the GI Bill life insurance premium payments because of physical disabilities.

The Veterans Administration chief reminded veterans that "all National Service Life Insurance policies beginning with World War II provide for waiver of premium payments in some instances of total disability."

"A veteran having this insurance may not be required to pay premiums if he or she becomes totally disabled before reaching age 65 and the disability has existed for at least six consecutive months," he said.

But Roudebush cautioned veterans that the waiver of premiums is not automatic and must be applied for.

He said there are currently more than 157,000 veterans who have insurance on which the premiums have been waived due to total disability.

"As the age of World War II veterans increases, more of them are becoming totally disabled. For example, during the year ending November 1, 1976, more than 24,000 insured veterans applied for waiver of premiums because of total disability," he said.

"Total disability" for VA insurance purposes means that the veteran is prevented from working because of that disability.

Roudebush reminded veterans that they should make timely application for waiver of premiums because "refunds of premiums already paid after the onset of disability are usually limited to one year prior to the filing of the claim."

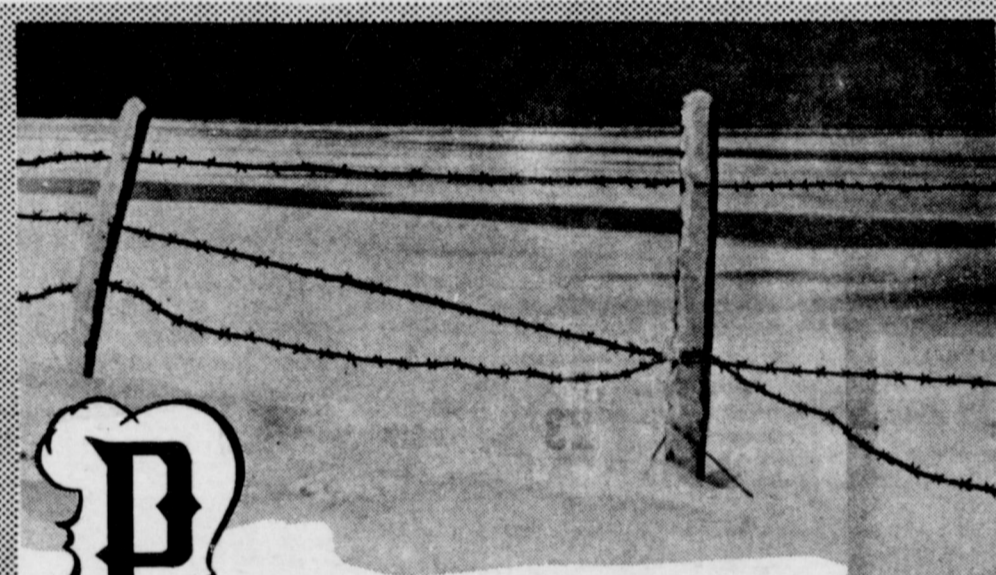
For additional information and application forms, Roudebush advised veterans to contact the nearest Veterans Administration office or write to the VA center which handles their insurance.

To avoid eye strain when sewing, look off into space for a few seconds every few minutes.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Floyd Dunn
507 West Second, Muleshoe
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
George Green, Pastor
- ZION REST PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
207 E. Ave. G
Glen Williams, Elder
- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
621 South First
Afton Richards, Elder
- MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
517 South First
H.D. Hunter, Pastor
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
Friona Highway
Boyd Lowery, Minister
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
130 West Avenue G
Rev. Walter Bartholf
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
- LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION
Avenue D & Fifth Street
R.Q. Chavez, Pastor
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Morton Highway
Edwin L. Manning, Pastor
Sunday Morning Service
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ninth & Avenue C
David Gray, Pastor
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1733 West Avenue C
James Williams, Pastor
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
314 East Avenue B
Rev. David Evetts
- RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
17th and West Avenue D
Gerald Pepper, Pastor



PROTECTION FROM THE ELEMENTS

It has been said in the Lone Star State that there is nothing between Texas and the North Pole but a barbed wire fence. That certainly gives you the idea that in Texas you're not given much protection from the cold North wind.

There are times when you might think there is no protection and comfort afforded from the hardness and cruelty of the world. But there is a buffer between you and the world. This help and protection is the church. As members of the church, you are with good people of like minds who love you, pray with you, comfort you and assist you. They are the ones who "by love serve one another." (Gal. 5:13)

We invite you to attend the church of your choice this week. You will find a warm welcome there.

"And this commandment we have from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also."
1 John 4:21

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 persist 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.

©Coleman Adv. Ser.



- SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
East Third and Ave. E
Rev. Ynes Aleman
- PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Clifford Slay, Pastor
First and Third Sundays
- MULESHOE BAPTIST CHURCH
8th Street and Ave. G
Bob Dodd, Pastor
- ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
Lariat, Texas
Herman J. Schelter - Pastor
Sunday School Classes
9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
10:30 a.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
220 W. Ave. E
Rev. J.E. Meeks
- SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
East 6th and Ave. F
Rev. Hipolito Pecina
- ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Third
E. McFrazier, Pastor
- NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
117 E. Birch Street
- PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Progress, Texas
Danny Curry, Pastor
- SIXTEENTH & AVENUE D CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Evening - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 8 p.m.
Terry Bouchelle, Minister
- IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Timothy Schwertner
Northeast of City in Morrison Edition
- MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Clovis Highway
Royce Clay, Minister

Three Way School Menu

- MONDAY
Macaroni and Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Apricot Cobbler
Milk
- TUESDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Mixed Vegetables
Creamed Potatoes
Biscuit - Topping
Doughnuts
Milk
- WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans with Pepper Sauce
Yellow Hominy
Tomato Relish
Cornbread
Chocolate Cake
Milk
- THURSDAY
Pizza Squares
New Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Pizza Crust
Sliced Pineapple
Milk
- FRIDAY
Stew with Beef Tips
Vegetables
Onions
Cornbread
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk



BEAVERS FLOWERLAND
"Flowers for all occasions"
272-3024 or 272-3116

Compliments of
AVI, INC.
Hwy. 84 W. 272-4266

BRATCHER MOTOR SUPPLY
107 E. Ave. B. 272-4288

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
1723 W. American Blvd.
272-4306

Dairy Queen
Margie Hawkins,
Manager
272-3412

SOUTHSIDE GULF
Road Service
501 S. 1st. 272-4818

Compliments of
STATELINE IRRIGATION
Littlefield-Muleshoe-Levelland

WATSON ALFALFA
Alfalfa Hay
272-3552 272-4038

WESTERN DRUG
114 Main

WHITE'S CASHWAY GROCERY
402 Main
"Where Friends Meet and Prices Talk"

WHITT-WATTS-REMPE IMPLEMENT CO.
John Deere Dealer
Muleshoe 272-4297

WRINKLE WELDING & MACHINE
909 W. American Blvd. 272-4486

MULESHOE CO-OP GINS

MULESHOE MACHINE & WELDING
Gear Head Repair, Sales & Service
272-3145 123 Fir St.

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.

WEST 6TH TEXACO
272-4633 Road Service
W. 6th and W. American Blvd.

MAIN STREET BEAUTY SALON
115 Main 272-3448

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"Complete Consulting Program For All Crops."

Staff Of 24 Agronomists Across 8 States.

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

Our Own Complete Lab With The Most Modern Equipment

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1. Crop Nutrition
2. Water Managements Training
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With Weekly Visits

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

WANT ADS

A WORLD OF RESULTS

Turkey Price Down, Coffee Cost Increases

Texas consumers may be gobbling up lower turkey prices but are washing them down with bitterly increasing coffee costs, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White commented today in releasing the third monthly statewide market basket survey.

While Texas shoppers realized a savings of up to ten cents a pound on turkey in November, the latest market basket survey conducted by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) shows a 20 cent increase in the cost of a pound of coffee.

Total statewide cost of the survey's 20 commonly-purchased grocery store items averaged \$18.19 in November, down slightly from the \$18.26 compiled a month earlier.

Consumers celebrate savings on turkeys in Texas at the same time that many producers in the state are bemoaning losses of more than \$1 per bird.

According to Commissioner

White, many turkey producers over-estimated this year's demand in light of last season's higher red meat prices. The result, increased turkey output this fall in competition with current decreased in red meat retail prices, have clipped turkey production profits to practically nothing.

"Instead, most turkey operations are being forced into the red," he explained.

Coffee prices, on the other hand, are expected to continue their upswing, White said, the result of dramatically decreased world supplies due to a frost in Brazil last year which killed 550 million trees and damaged half of the country's remaining coffee-producing trees.

San Antonio maintained its lead as cheapest of the 12 survey cities, with its total November market basket price tag of \$16.77 down 43 cents from October. An increase of 28 cents from October forced Fort Worth into last place with the most expensive total of \$18.71.

Corpus Christi saw the biggest shift in total price tag, with the total basket price of \$18.44

down 45 cents from October.

Other cities surveyed in November in order of total cost and a comparison with their October totals are: Austin, \$17.41 in November compared to \$17.79 in October; Laredo, \$18.06 to \$18.38; Tyler, \$18.13 to \$18.21; El Paso, \$18.22 to \$17.97; Lubbock, \$18.39 to \$18.49; Abilene, \$18.44 to \$18.31; Dallas, \$18.45 to \$18.27; Houston, \$18.

58 to \$18.38; and McAllen, \$18.63 to \$18.83.

Seasonally higher slaughter rates for hogs continue to account for decreases in statewide pork prices, with pork chops averaging eight cents cheaper between October and November while bacon dropped 15 cents in a month's time.

Other items included in the November market basket and

their average cost in 12 Texas cities are: one-half per cent low fat milk, one gallon, \$1.38; one gallon whole homogenized vitamin D milk, \$1.67; one dozen grade A large eggs, \$.87; 12 oz. package individually wrapped American cheese singles, \$1.28; 1 lb. margarine, \$.53; 24 oz. loaf white sandwich bread, \$.41, and 1 lb. whole fryer chicken, \$.46.

Also 1 lb. regular ground beef, \$.80; 1 lb. grain-fed round steak with bone, \$1.46; 1 lb. family pack pork chops, \$1.16; six and one-half oz. can light chunk tuna, \$.63; 1 lb. bacon, \$1.15; 1 lb. Red Delicious apples, \$.44.

Also, 18 oz. box corn flakes, \$.67; one head lettuce, \$.52; one lb. tomatoes, \$.66; one lb. dry pinto beans, \$.24; one lb. electric perk coffee, \$.22; 49 oz. box detergent, \$1.40; and six oz. can frozen orange juice, \$.25.

Cotton Referendum Set December 13-18

Cotton producer approval of increased research and promotion funding in the December 13-17 referendum will project a positive image to all members of Congress, Rep. W.R. Poage (D-Tex.), vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, emphasized in a filmed message today.

"In my judgement, a positive decision will demonstrate two very key things. First, it will mean producers are taking a hard business approach to building a sound future for themselves," he said.

"And second, it will project a positive image of cotton producers to all members of Congress, both in and out of the Cotton Belt. Such a positive image will be a key consideration in matters affecting cotton in Congress," the Congressman said.

He pointed out that with farmers a small minority in the nation, it is getting harder and harder to pass legislation in behalf of agriculture, especially in behalf of cotton.

"Passing this amendment was not an easy task -- not by any means," Rep. Poage said. "Many months of hard work and effort had to be done before we could gain the support of urban-oriented members in Congress."

He stated he was pleased when cotton producers asked Congress to pass the amendment to the original Cotton Research and Promotion Act to allow producers to vote on increasing their assessment for research and promotion.

He added that he helped build support for passage of the amendment because it: (1) is clear cotton needs additional funds to maintain and build on its current market momentum; (2) is apparent that if anyone is to put up additional funds it will have to be the producer; and (3) offers producers a clear-cut choice of whether they want to compete or get out of growing cotton.

The amendment provides that beginning with the 1977 crop, the increased assessment would amount to four-tenths of one percent of the value of cotton as determined by the Cotton Board and Secretary of Agriculture. This would be in addition to the current \$1.00 per bale.

Beginning with the 1978 crop, the supplemental assessment rate can be increased or decreased on recommendation of the Cotton Board and approval of the Secretary of Agriculture. However, the final rate cannot exceed one percent of the value of cotton.

As provided in the 1966 order, any producer can apply for a refund if he does not wish to participate.

W.G. Copeland Funeral Held In Levelland

Services for William Gilles Copeland, 76, of Levelland were at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Copeland died at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at Cook Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

The Clay County, Tenn., native had lived in Hockley County since 1928. He was a retired farmer and carpenter and was custodian of the First Christian Church and the First Assembly of God Church in Levelland at the time of his death.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Copeland was married to Ruby Baldridge November 24, 1924 at Mangum, Oklahoma.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert of Muleshoe and Don of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Sue Tipton of Lubbock, Mrs. Edna Clarkson of Carlsbad, N.M. and Mrs. Jean Gillette of Clovis, N.M.; three brothers, Chris and Kyle, and both of Bakersfield, Calif., and Coe of Mangum, Okla.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

15 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 3 new 1976 Huntsman mini-motor homes in stock. Up to \$3000 discount - up to 84 months financing available with approved credit.

Friona Motors
1011 Grand
247-2701

11-50s-4tc

Catalina Stereo with AM-FM radio. Pecan cabinet. Mediterranean style. \$249.95. 90 day warranty.

Gordon Wilson Appl.
Phone 272-5531

11-45s-4tc

Public Notice

CORRECTION NOTICE FOR THE CITY OF MULESHOE CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN

The Citizen Participation Plan for the City of Muleshoe as published in this newspaper on October 10, 1976, is amended as follows:

The City of Muleshoe anticipates filing a preapplication for Community Development Block Grant funds with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development prior to January 7, 1977. The City may request program funds within the amounts of \$50,000 and \$250,000. Addition citizen participation concerning the preapplication may be provided at the Community Development Public Hearings at 7:00 p.m., December 14, 1976 and 7:00 p.m., December 16, 1976, in the City Hall, 215 South First Street, Muleshoe, Texas.

50s-2tc

FOR SALE: Good condition. Used electric avocado range. \$75.

Refrigerator \$50.00.
Table and 2 chairs \$17.00.
3 piece sofa set \$20.00.
Box spring and mattress \$10.
Call 272-3474 - Muleshoe.
11-50s-ltp

WANTED: Land to lease or buy. Phone 965-2665.
15-47t-tfc

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
118 MAIN
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
Phone: 505-763-5041.
15-30s-tfc

FOR SALE: 16" well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron.

FARWELL PIPE & IRON
601 AVENUE A
FARWELL, TEXAS
15-46t-tfc

Want to buy houses and buildings to be moved.
J.V. Privett & Son
House Movers
Phone 505-356-4990
Portales, N.M.
15-40t-tfc

Kirby Buyers Beware

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

Protect your rights: Make sure you are [1] Purchasing from an independent authorized Kirby distributor, area distributor, or dealer; and [2] Page 31 is filled in and signed; and [3] The original name plate and serial number are intact.

Lloyd White
Littlefield Texas
Ph. 385-3357

**Washer Won't Wash
Dryer Won't Dry
Freezer Won't Freeze
T.V. Won't Work
C.B. Won't Modulate
Microwave Oven
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For Service
Call 272-5531**

Wilson Appliance
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Muleshoe, Texas

OPEN RATES
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2nd and add., per word - \$.06
NATIONAL RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$.11
2nd and add., per word - \$.07
Minimum Charge - \$.50
CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00
Classified Display - \$1.25 per column inch.
Double Rate for Blind Ads - DEADLINE FOR INSERTION Noon Tuesday for Thursday Noon Friday for Sunday
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.

1 Personal

PTL (PRAISE THE LORD) Channels 28 and 3, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 1-12s-tfc

FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products. Jewel Broyles, call 965-2481.
1-16t-tfc

2 Lost & Found

STRAYED: Weimaraner hunting dog, has short, silver-gray fur, hounds ears, short pointed tail, approximately two feet tall, wearing flea and choke-chain collars. Reward for sale return of dog. Phone 806-925-6424.
2-50s-tfc

3 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Approximately eight men for plant and elevator work. Prefer experience or willing to learn. Several different pay scales for different jobs ranging from \$3.60 per hour to \$4.55. Contact Protein Processors, four miles east of Muleshoe, Tex., Hwy 84. Phone 965-2811.
3-48t-tfc

NEED WOMAN to babysit in my home. Four days a week. Phone 272-4477 or come by 421 West Eighth.
3-49s-tfc

NEEDED: Boy to throw papers in east part of town. Phone 172-4536.
1-50s-tfp

WE NEED MEN full or part time. Due to increased production we need full time and two part time men. Must be over 18 and have at least 10 experience necessary. Apply Monday, December 6, 0:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. See Mr. Birdwell, Valley Motel, Room 14 r. call 272-3192, extension 14.
49s-2tc

7 Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT or by 240 - 480 acres in Pleasant Valley, Lazdies or Clay's Corner community. Be willing to buy equipment. Call 965-2842.
49s-8tc

8 Real Estate

Bargain! 15 acres with nice 3 bedroom home. Large hay barn. 1/2 mile off highway near Muleshoe.

J.B. Sudderth Realty, Inc.
Box 627
Farwell, Texas
481-3288
3-38t-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 20 acres irrigated land. 2 miles from Muleshoe. Phone 272-5578 or after 6 phone 272-3658.
8-38t-tfc

SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS In Bailey County 30 Years
KREBB'S REAL ESTATE
210 S. 1st

160 acres, on pavement, two wells, sprinkler goes, 1/2 minerals. West of Muleshoe.

Wingo Real Estate
143 N. Westside Ave.
Littlefield, Texas
Phone 806-385-4684

Carol Brooks ... 385-5194
Mildred Wingo ... 385-4684
8-49s-8tc

FOR SALE: 80 acres exclusive. 1/2 Mineral 8" well. Underground pipe. Level land.

HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
113 West Avenue D
Phone 272-3293
Day or Night
8-38s-tfc

FOR SALE: 160 acres NE-1/4 Section 51, Block Y, W.D. and S.W. Johnson subdivision. Two miles north of Muleshoe just off Friona highway. 3 irrigation wells. 6650 acre. Phone 806/744-8638 or 214/742-8771.
8-47t-8tc

FOR SALE: 160 acres: 11 miles west - 4 miles north of Portales: 4 irrigation wells. 70 acres alfalfa, hay shed, allotments: peanut, cotton, corn, 4 bedroom house, tenant house. Phone 505-356-8160.
8-41s-tfc

FOR SALE: Bargain. Beautiful 3 bedroom home, large paved corner lot, with 2 car garage and storage. Fenced back yard. Has nice kitchen, den, lots of cabinets, built in cook stove and bar. Wall paneled and large closets. New carpet and paint. See at 1212 West Avenue B or call 272-3477.
8-49t-6tc

FOR CASH LEASE: 1/2 Section, 3 wells, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 806-272-3066. 5 miles NW of Muleshoe on pavement.
8-50t-tfc

FOR SALE: 180 acres for sale. Eight miles west of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells.

Smallwood Real Estate
116 E. Avenue C
Muleshoe, Texas

Good 3 bedroom house. Well located. 32 acres irrigated near Muleshoe.

Sec. of irrigated land near Friona.

1/2 Sec. of land in Lamb County. Well irrigated.

POOL REAL ESTATE
214 E. AMER. BLVD.
272-4716
8-45s-tfc

10 Farm Equipment

Your neighbors trade at STATE LINE IRRIGATION for all their irrigation needs. Why not you? Muleshoe, Littlefield, & Levelland.
10-45s-tfc

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
I want the bumping cars and some little cars and GI Joe and Six Million Dollar Man and a Big Wheel and a Dump Truck and the film about Batman and Robin and a car and thats all. I'm going to be a good boy and I love you.
Love Scotty Long

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Bionic Woman and the Baby-That-Away and a Tree House and a Baby Alive. Sergio would like the Six Million Dollar Man, silly putty and some cars that go around the race track. My mother wants some glasses and a plate.
Love Selina Gonzales

Dear Santa Claus,
A little house and a little truck and a little car.
Love,
Maime Reyes

Dear Santa Claus,
I want that doll that crawls. I love the doll and I love you.
Love, Nora Ramos

I want a Baby Alive and Barbie.
Love, Laida Bordayo

Dear Santa Claus,
Please get met a B-B Gun, a car, a truck, a airplane, and thats all.
Love, Paul Rosas

Dear Santa Claus,
A Baby That-A-Way and a Baby Alive - yes that what I want.
Love, Norma Agundis

Dear Santa,
I want a crash up derby and a elevator that lifts hot wheels. I'll be good.

Dear Santa,
I want a table and chairs and thats all. My mom and dad would like a TV.
I love you and that all.
Brenna Roberson

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a watch for Christmas and a doll and some shoes.

Thats all.
Love, Elsa Mendoza

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a doll that eats and doll that cries when you take its bottle away and a stove and furniture and a sink and a Cher doll a dancing doll. Thats all.
Love, Bibi Mendoza

Dear Santa,
I want a Jaws shark for Christmas that bites. My sister wants a wind up tractor. I want to get a race track and some Konnecto Blocks and motorcycle and thats all.
Love, Jody Mills

Hi Santa Claus,
A skate board with a stick that has a square.
Thank you Santa. I love you Santa.
Jaime Olivarez

Dear Santa Claus,
I love you. I want a green machine and a Stretch Armstrong and some play Indians, Cowboys, and Horses and a

Marching Mickey. My littlest brother wants a Humpty-Dumpty and my other brother wants Dear Santa Claus - he always wanted a Stretch Armstrong and I want the Playskool house and a play jail house.
Love, Davy Pierce

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a doll, a house and thats all.
Love, Maria Villegas

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring a Baby-That-Away and a Baby Alive. Thats all.
Love, Molly Sanchez

Dear Santa Claus,
A car, a truck please.
Love, Ernesto Leyva

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Putt-Putt race track for David. I want an Electric Football game - The Pittsburg Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl 10. Thanks Santa Claus.
Love, Brent Cumpston

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Evil Knievel van and a Six Million Dollar Man, also a truck and some animals. I already have a barn. I want a play rifle and tractor. I want a race track and cars.
Love, Chad Garlington

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Stretch Armstrong. Sometimes I have been a good boy. Bring my little brother Mark some baby horses and some cars. My sister Debbie would like a Baby-That-Away, Santa Claus, I love you. I won't be naughty.
Love, Jeff Hicks

Dear Santa Claus,
Christ Young wants a Stretch Armstrong. Merry Christmas Santa Claus. Please give me a Stretch Armstrong for a Merry Christmas. Have a good ride in your sleigh. Give me anything you want me to have. Mrs. Prather wrote the letter while I told her what to say. I don't know what you are bringing.
I love you Santa Claus.
Chris Young

Dear Santa,
I have a new baby sister this year. Her name is Katy. She has been a very good baby. I would like to ask for some baby things for her. Do you remember my brother, Jace? You brought him a horse on rollers last year. I accidentally got run over; so would you please bring him some kind of horse for Christmas this year. He also likes cars, trucks, tractors, and horse trailers. Most of all, I would like to have a Barbie doll and some clothes for her. I like stuffed toys and all kinds of things for little girls. We know that you can't bring us everything that we would like to have, so we'll be happy with those things you can bring to Katy, Jace, and I. Our whole family would like to wish you, Mrs. Claus, Rudolph and the other reindeer, and all of the elves a very Merry Bicentennial Christmas. We are hoping that you can remember every child on this earth with a part of what they are wishing for.
Lots of Love,
Gina Copeland

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Cry Baby Doll and please give my mama a coffee maker.
And bring my Daddy a watch and please something for all my brothers and sisters. I have been good. Love,
Virginia Ann Espinoza

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a six millen dollar man. And I want a play dagger, I love you.
Phillip Espinoza

Dear Santa,
I would like some plastic airplanes, record player, horse, Match box car.
Shane Mason
Rt. 3
Mulshoe

Dear Santa,
I want a stove that do cakes and a baby that eats food and a baby that cries and the little girl tells her to "Hush" and kitchen toys and a telephone. A rocking chair and a watch. That's all.
Love,
Josie Villarreal



invites you to play

BANK VAULT BINGO
You May WIN \$1000

VAN McVAY
\$20.00 WINNER

WIN UP TO \$1,000

Prices good thru Dec. 15, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



GAME	NUMBER OF PROBES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 13 GAME PRIZES	ODDS FOR 26 GAME PRIZES
\$1000	79	1 in 138,899	1 in 10,615	1 in 5,312
\$100	86	1 in 127,583	1 in 9,811	1 in 4,907
\$50	155	1 in 70,794	1 in 5,446	1 in 2,723
\$20	444	1 in 24,714	1 in 1,951	1 in 951
\$10	888	1 in 12,357	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$5	3,001	1 in 2,184	1 in 169	1 in 84
\$2	7,824	1 in 542	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$1	29,291	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
TOTAL	43,748	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

This Program is available at 110 Piggly Wiggly stores located in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Schedule termination date of this Program is January 15, 1977 but game officially terminates with distribution of all game prizes. This Program may be repeated by popular demand. Game pieces and game folders may be obtained from writing Bank Vault Bingo, Program No. 178, P.O. Box 5055, Dallas, Texas 75222. Only one game piece and game folder may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany each request.

6 to 8 Lb. Average Whole Only
Smoked Picnics
68^c
Lb.

Whole Only, Grade A
Fryers
39^c
Lb.

Orange Drink
Rich N Ready
69^c
Gal. Btl.

Kraft's Cheese Food
Velveeta
\$1.79
2-Lb. Box

MEAT BUYS

- Fancy Eye **Round Roast** Lb. **\$1.88**
- Gourmet Treat Boneless Sirloin **Tip Roast** Lb. **\$1.68**
- Lean or Coarse for Chili **Ground Beef** Lb. **\$1.08**
- Regular or Tenderized Bottom **Round Steak** Lb. **\$1.48**
- Fresh, 3 Lbs. or More **Ground Beef** Lb. **68^c**

POULTRY BUYS

- Fresh Fryer Leg or **Breast Quarters** Lb. **49^c**
- CUT UP TUB OF CHICKEN** Lb. **45^c**
- Fresh **Fryers** Lb. **45^c**
- Fresh **Fryer Thigh** Lb. **79^c**
- Fryer **Banquet Livers** 1-Lb. Cup **79^c**
- Boneless Lean **Stewing Beef** Lb. **\$1.18**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

- Zee's, Luau, Assorted Colors **Paper Napkins** 2 100-Ct. Pkgs. **79^c**
- All Flavors **Hi C Drinks** 46-oz. Can **45^c**
- County Kist **Golden Corn** 4 12-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Libby's **Vienna Sausages** 3 5-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Piggly Wiggly **Tomato Soup** 10 10 3/4-oz. Cans **6 \$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

- Bama **Red Plum Jam** 18-oz. Jar **69^c**
- Piggly Wiggly, Ground **Black Pepper** 4-oz. Can **65^c**
- Larsen's Mixed Vegetables **Veg-All** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
- County Kist **Green Peas** 4 17-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Piggly Wiggly All Flavors **Dog Food** 15-oz. Cans **7 \$1**

Stock Up For Winter Sale

California **Navel Oranges**
Lb. **19^c**

Frozen Foods

- Minute Maid, Frozen **Orange Juice** 3 6-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Piggly Wiggly Frozen **Pot Pies** 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Special Buys

- Shampoo **Body On Tap** 8-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**
- Toothpaste **Aim** 8.2-oz. Tube **99^c**
- Now at Piggly Wiggly The World Famous **Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia**
- This Week's Feature **Volume 17 "Pyramids"** Only **\$2.99**
- One of the Many Varied Topics

Piggly Wiggly Hot Dog or Hamburger
Buns
3 8-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1**

Brazil Nuts, **Walnuts or Almonds** Lb. **79^c**
Zipper Skin Tangerines or Washington **Anjou Pears** Lb. **39^c**
Golden Ripe **Bananas** 5 Lb. **\$1**

Special Buys

- KRAFT **AMERICAN CHEESE IND. WRAP SLICES** 12oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
- Piggly Wiggly **Fresh Butter** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- Piggly Wiggly, All Flavors, Refrigerated **Cookies** 16-oz. Pkg. **99^c**
- Sour Dressing **Kraft's Dips** 3 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Special Buys

- Retail Value \$3.99 **Round Casserole** 2-qt. **\$1.99**
- Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$2.99 **Utility Dish** 1 1/2-qt. **\$1.49**
- Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$2.99 (Flat) **Round Casserole** 2-qt. **\$1.99**
- Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$2.99 **Deep Loaf Pan** 1-qt. **\$1.49**
- Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$3.09 (Tall) **Round Casserole** 2-qt. **\$1.99**
- Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$2.89 Square **Cake Dish** 8-inch **\$1.49**
- Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$2.99 **Pie Plate** 9-inch **\$1.99**
- Mfg. Sugg. Retail 49c **Custard** 7-oz. **29^c**
- Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$6.99 **Oval Roaster** 3-qt. **\$4.99**
- Mfg. Sugg. Retail 69c **Ranger Mug** 1 1/2-qt. **49^c**
- Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$1.79 **Mixing Bowl** 1-qt. **69^c**
- Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$1.19 **Mixing Bowl** 1 1/2-qt. **89^c**
- Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$1.49 **Mixing Bowl** 2 1/2-qt. **99^c**

Sunshine's **Hi Ho Crackers** 16-oz. Box **69^c**
Party Mate **Mixed Nuts** 12-oz. Can **99^c**
Assorted Flavors, Bulk Canisters **Kool Aid** Ea. **\$1.89**
Tomato Cocktail **Snap-E-Tom** 8-oz. Btl. **89^c**
No Deposit White Rock, Club Soda, Collins Mix, Quinine Water or **Ginger Ale** 28-oz. Btl. **39**