

Few Accidents Reported On Snow Packed City Streets

Snow Brings Traffic To Standstill

Snow, which had accumulated to more than six inches by early Saturday morning, had brought traffic in and around Muleshoe to a near standstill, and snow was still falling hard around midmorning, and expected to continue through the day.

After threatening for a couple of days, with cold and cloudy skies, snow started falling around 4:30 p.m. Friday. By late in the afternoon, the accumulation had traffic crawling. Only two weather related vehicle accidents were reported in the county by midnight Friday, and none after that time.

Although High 214 north and south of Muleshoe were considered impassable, traffic still moved over the highways, and at Running Water Draw, about 20 miles north of Muleshoe, Texas Highway Department workers had to assist stranded cars and trucks who could not make it out of the steep draw.

Texas Department of Public Safety Troopers Louis Cardinal and James Williams started to the Bula area shortly after 7:30 p.m. where a car was reported on its top at the intersection of FM37 and FM54, it was nearly 9:15 when they could reach the

Blvd., and the vehicles involved were only slightly damaged. Investigating officer Wayne Holmes said the dip at the intersection was a contributing factor in the accident, especially when it was combined with the icy roads.

Dispatchers at the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center said they had received hundreds of telephone calls from stranded motorists and people who wanted to go somewhere and wanted to check road conditions. They again suggested that people watch TV stations and listen to the radio to try to find out road conditions in the area they wish to travel.

It was widely reported that the snow reached down past Abilene and into the Big Bend Country; all the way east across the state in the Dallas and Fort Worth Areas, north across New Mexico and Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Muleshoe's final football game of the year was cancelled Friday night due to the heavy snow, and to attempt to allow the busload of football players and the few cars with it to return to Morton. A Morton law enforcement officer accompanied the bus and other vehicles and a careful count was kept on the number of vehicles to see that they all returned to their homes.

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC
November 10	74	32	
November 11	74	34	
November 12	41	26	
November 13	30	18	
Precip. to date	13.86"		

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Sunday, November 14, 1976

American Education Week Set Here

Local Schools Plan Parent Visitation

This year, American Education Week will feature the theme, "The Schools Are Yours. Help Take Care Of Them", and Muleshoe Superintendent Neal B. Dillman commented, "The Muleshoe Schools will be observing American Education Week during the week of November 14-20."

Monday, November 15 will be Open House for Richland Hills Primary School from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Mary DeShazo Elementary School will host Open House from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. on this same night.

Fine Arts Club Beginning Sale Of Fruit Cakes

Fine Arts Boosters of Muleshoe High School have announced their yearly Christmas fruit cake sale. They said all cakes are of good quality and are baked by Manor. The cakes are available at St. Clair's, Anthony's, Poyner's White Auto, Cobb's, Western Auto, Williams Bros. Office Supply, the First National Bank and the Muleshoe Federal Credit Union.

On Tuesday, November 16 from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., the Muleshoe High School and Junior High School will host open houses for parents and interested citizens. Wayland Ethridge, principal of high school and Fred Mardis, principal of Junior High School said, "We would like to cordially invite parents to visit these schools and meet the teachers and tour our facilities."

Muleshoe Visit Lecturer Plans Noted Minister,

Rev. Sonny Pyles of Graham, a well-known minister and lecturer, plans a series of meetings at the Primitive Baptist Church in Muleshoe next week. His first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the local church, with similar services scheduled through the following Sunday. He also plans to speak to Muleshoe High School students at 10:30 next Wednesday morning during an assembly on creation vs. evolution.

The American Legion and the National Education Association, working together, founded this event in 1921; the United States Office of Education became a cosponsor in 1922; and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers became cosponsors in 1938.

Purposes of American Education Week have broadened beyond the eradication of illiteracy and the promotion of physical fitness. Today, the observance serves to increase public understanding and appreciation of the schools, to encourage parents to visit their children's schools at least once a year, to secure civic and community support for measures to improve the schools and to help students gain an appreciation of what the schools are doing for them.

In 1929, the theme was "Education for Worthy Home Membership"; in 1941, the theme was "Education for a Strong America"; in 1958, the theme was "Report Card U.S.A." and in 1975, the theme was "Our Future is in Our Schools". "The truth is that our schools need our care, and taking care of a school is more than removing trash and repairing broken equipment and replacing damaged instructional materials," emphasized Superintendent Dillman. "It involves a maintenance of spirit among students, and teachers and other school personnel. That spirit, which we Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2

New Weed Threatens West Texas Cotton

A weed scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station says a tough, prolific new weed pest is invading West Texas cotton fields, and may be as tough to live with as any weed farmers have encountered.

Dr. John Abernathy says the weed, Rough Blackfoot, is a native of the Trans Pecos area of Texas, and has been steadily moving up the state over the last three years. According to the Experiment Station scientist, there were several severe infestations of the weed in Hockley county near the Whittharrel community, where it is sometimes called Duckweed.

"During the past year the plant has spread eastward into Lubbock county where several plants were seen along roads north and northwest of the city," Abernathy says. "Rough Blackfoot is a very prolific seed producer," he adds. "Equally important, the seeds are resistant to the preplant incorporated herbicides normally used in cotton."

"Rough Blackfoot can emerge either early or late in the growing season, depending on available soil moisture," he says. "The flowers on the plant are very distinctive in that they appear as yellow clusters at the junction of the branch and the stem. The plant can become four or five feet tall by harvest and turn very woody upon maturity. This can severely interfere with the stripper harvest of cotton."

In research tests conducted by Abernathy and his research assistant, Wayne Keeling, the only treatments giving acceptable results for controlling the weed pest were herbicides such as Caparol and Sancap when applied preemergence and in combination with a preplant incorporated herbicide. However, the researcher cautioned that enough rainfall must occur to activate the preemergence treatments.

"Farmers should be aware of Rough Blackfoot and do everything they can to control it," he adds. Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2

Weather Modification Hearing Is Scheduled

With a notice from Bruce Bigelow, general counsel for the Texas Water Development Board, opponents of the proposed Weather Modification extension are preparing for a series of meetings.

According to Bigelow, two hearings will begin in the District Courtroom for Bailey and Cochran counties on December 6, 1976. The counsel said the hearings will continue as long as necessary in order to hear spokesmen for the groups both for and against the weather modification operations as conducted in this part of the country.

Since the program was instituted by Better Weather Incorporated of Littlefield and a California-based weather modification group, Atmospherics Incorporated, increased opposition has been noted by farmers and ranchers throughout the South Plains.

M.L. Fine, leader of a group of opponents from Bailey County, said they would urge any individual or individuals who wish to voice objections to the proposed program, be in Morton at the courthouse on that date to voice their objections to permits being issued to the weather modification people.

Bond Approval To Give Texans Cleaner Water

"Continued progress toward cleaner water in Texas was assured by the favorable vote on Amendment Two during the November 2 general election," said Hugh C. Yantis Jr., executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board. "Action by the voters makes possible state loans of up to a total of \$200 million for cities and municipalities needing funds to improve their waste disposal facilities."

When weather modification operations were first started several years ago in the area, both the time limit and the boundaries were limited. Now, the new permits will be for 12 months of the year, and the boundaries have been extended to include a major portion of both the South Plains and the Panhandle of Texas.

Many residents of west and southwest Bailey County, which is beyond the limits of the modification group, reported cloud seeding operations throughout the past summer. And, numerous telephone calls were made to various law enforcement agencies concerning activities of the group.

The first \$100 million was made possible by legislation passed in 1971 under the sponsorship of Senator Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, and Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake. Also assisting in the passage of the bill were Governor Preston Smith, Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, and House Speaker Gus Mutscher.

During the summer, at any time, especially when heavy clouds were in the area, even residents of Muleshoe watched the small planes darting in and out of the heavy clouds trailing their crystals developed to break up the storm formations.

With the end in sight for the first \$100 million, added Yantis, "another \$100 million was placed before the voters by action taken in the 1975 legislature. Representatives Ray Hutchinson of Dallas and Lyndon Olson led the house committees which acted on the bill introduced by Senator John Traeger of Seguin and Representative Tim Von Dohlen of Goliad. Senators Max Sherman of Amarillo and Kent Hance of Lubbock headed Senate Committees which approved the measure.

Nolan Henson, a Randall County cattleman, who also strongly opposes the weather modification plan, says that weather modification programs, or cloud seeding to encourage rain or prevent hail, are harmful to many and benefit no one, and cited records he has kept for the past nine years. He said the records, which include cloud seeding activities, prove that an area bounded approximately by Lubbock on the south, Amarillo on the north, Floydada on the east and Friona on the west show that rainfall was sometimes average on cloud seeding days, but sometimes clouds were dissipated, resulting in no rainfall anywhere.

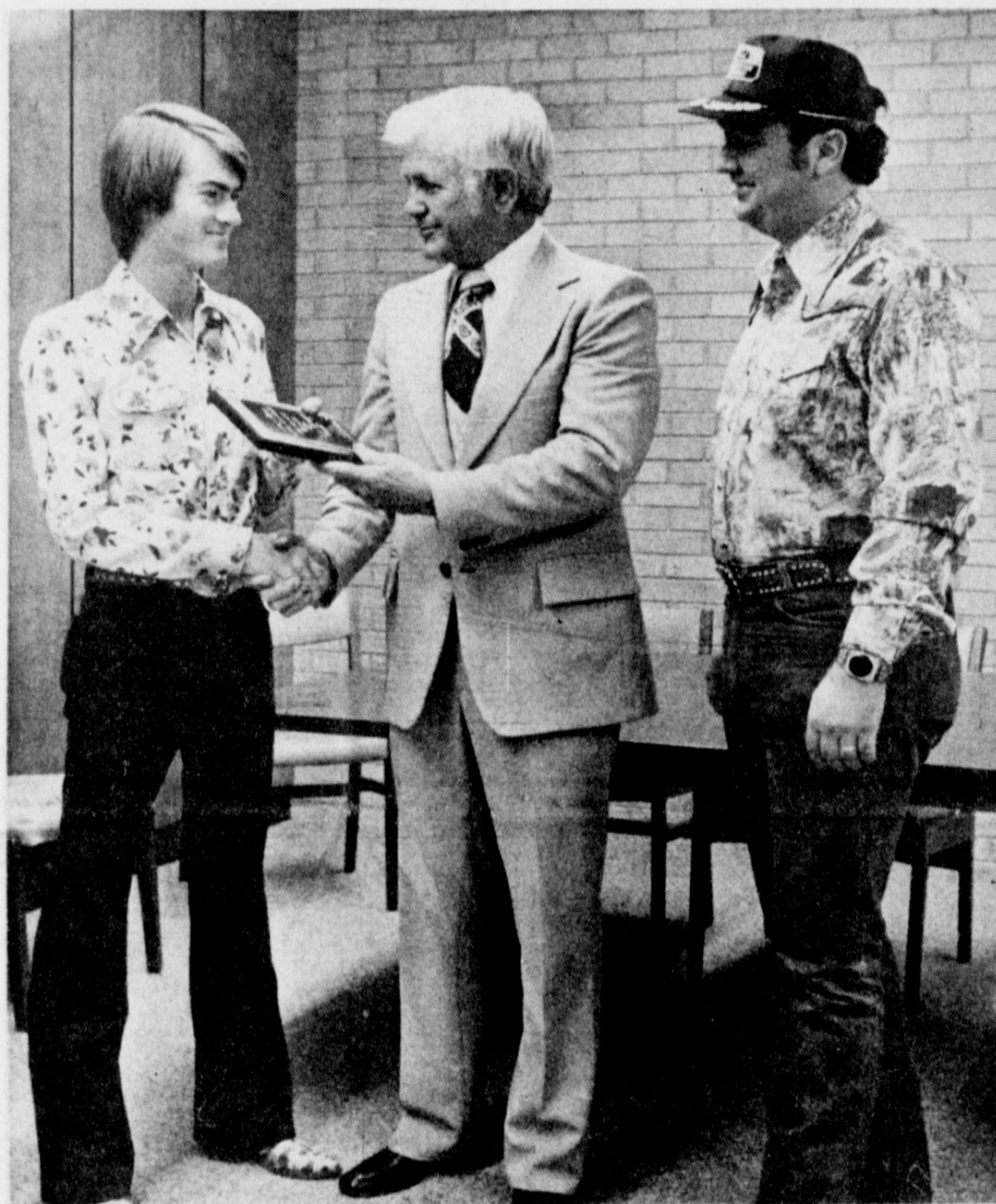
"Lt. Governor William P. Hobby Jr. and Speaker Bill Clayton lent their assistance during the legislative session. Governor Dolph Briscoe issued a statement of support and Josiah Wheat of Woodville headed a volunteer citizen's committee from across the state," concluded Yantis.

Police Report

Donald Patterson reported stolen irrigation pipe and irrigation equipment from a place in Bailey County to lead the list of items reported to the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center during the past couple of days.

Three minor accidents have been reported during the past several days, none of them involving injuries. An accident victim from the West Camp Gin received emergency treatment at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe before being transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for additional treatment.

Arrests during the past week include one for driving while intoxicated; one for possession of a controlled substance; two for drunk, four illegal aliens; one on a traffic warrant and two sleepers.



RECEIVES AWARD... Representing Jones Hall, Dickie Hunter (left), a sophomore at West Texas State University from Muleshoe, accepts a plaque for the second place booth at the recent Homecoming carnival. Presenting the plaque is Weldon Trice, associate dean of student life and chairman of the Homecoming committee. Also representing the hall is dorm director, Randy Sable, a graduate student from Phillips. Hunter, a pre-veterinary medicine major, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H.D. Hunter, Jr.

Local Deputy Helps Solve Sheriff Murder

What do you do when you drove upon a murder in progress? Deputy Pete Black of Muleshoe gave that answer not once, but several times Friday afternoon.

Shortly before noon Friday, Deputy Black was just east of Matador in Motley County, headed west to Muleshoe. He had left Muleshoe early Friday to transport a patient to a hospital at Vernon and was returning to Muleshoe.

Deputy Black said that as he topped a small hill approximately three miles east of Muleshoe, he watched a scene which will be etched in his mind a long time.

As he came over the hill, he saw a black man running from three cars just ahead of him, and one car spin out and go past him, at the same time, the man started trying to wave him down. As he turned to see what was happening, he saw a man lying on the highway, was shot.

Black said he immediately radioed into Matador and to Paducah, approximately 30 miles to the east, and asked for assistance, then began a futile effort to save the life of the fatally wounded sheriff, 61-year old Jinks Wilson of Matador.

The Muleshoe deputy sheriff said that Wilson, who was shot twice, once in the right arm and side and again in the left side

and back, only lived approximately five minutes after he was shot. He estimated that he drove upon the scene less than a minute after the sheriff and the other man, identified as John Rogers from Matador, were shot.

Rogers and the sheriff were acquainted. Rogers said that when they returned to where they had left his car, they found another car parked there, and two men, one with a screwdriver, attempting to remove the license tags from the Rogers car.

Civil Court Bogged Down During Week

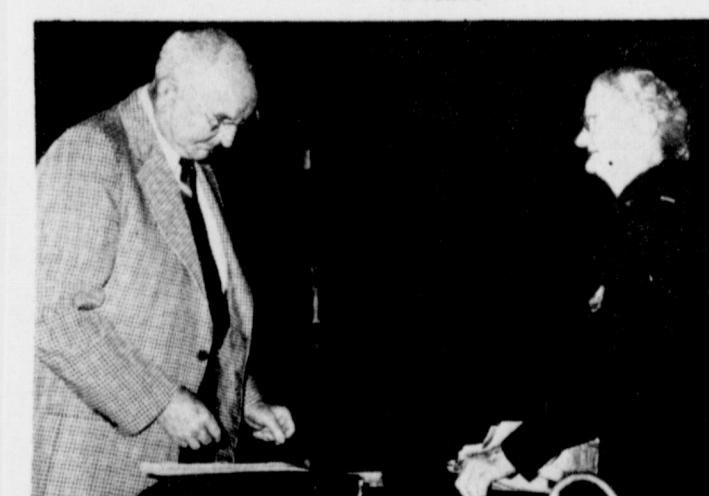
Although nine civil cases had been scheduled to be heard in district court this week before Judge Pat Boone, late Friday, the jury was still out on the second case.

When the sheriff attempted to question the men as to what they were doing, the men opened fire with sawed off shotguns. Then left as they spotted the car driven by Deputy Black.

Jurors found for the defendant, Bobby G. Free, in a case styled State Line Irrigation vs. Bobby G. Free, a contract suit over irrigation pipe. The jurors found that Free had fulfilled the agreement of the verbal contract. Second case to be heard was a wrongful death case Gene Snell vs. the Santa Fe Railway, filed following the death of his wife in a truck-train crash several months ago.

The men, who later were linked with an earlier armed robbery in Amarillo, and were proven to be escapees from Louisiana, apparently drove to a farm northeast of Matador and possibly took a pickup which had been driven through two fences before they reached a farm northwest of Matador where they broke into a house and terrorized a farm family before taking their vehicle. In the meantime, officers were pouring into Matador from all directions and a search was begun for the suspects in the murder. After it was reported by the farm family that the duo had taken their car, an alarm was immediately broadcast for the vehicle, and the car they were first driving, with Carolina license plates, was found abandoned in Matador.

Sometime later, Kenneth Witt, DPS Trooper saw the late model car near Crosbyton, and although the vehicle made a brief attempt to pull away, it stopped Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1



VISITORS AT VFW-AMERICAN LEGION BREAKFAST... Mrs. Lula Gorrell, right, who retired a number of years ago as an Army nurse was one of the more than 100 people who attended the Veterans Day breakfast co-sponsored by the American Legion and the VFW Thursday morning. Here, Mrs. Gorrell is paying her annual dues to J.M. Hefner.

Snow...

Cont. from Page 1

A cold, northerly wind, which started in the early morning hours Thursday, ushered in the area's latest cold front. On Tuesday and Wednesday, milk springlike weather had eliminated coats and sweaters and most people were back to short sleeves.

However, with the cold front, and nippy wind, the temperature failed to reach beyond 39 degrees all day on Thursday, although a threat of snow failed to materialize.

The National Weather Service has issued bulletins for the adverse weather which was expected to cause icing on area streets and highways. The NWS also advised farmers to protect livestock, vegetation and equipment which might be adversely affected by the inclement weather.

Reports issued late Thursday were providing little encouragement for the South Plains, where people were already recovering from the sudden onset of cold weather.

According to their reports, little sunshine could be expected through Saturday with a 30

Murder...

Cont. from Page 1

and two men came out with their hands over their heads. Trooper Witt said one of the men had been riding in the back seat when he stopped the vehicle.

Trooper Witt stopped a traveler and the man helped him handcuff the two suspects who were then taken to Crosbyton. Wounded Rogers from Matador was taken on a stretcher to Crosbyton to identify the two suspects, who are 25 and 28 years of age.

Black said he had stayed at the murder scene until early afternoon and helped with radio traffic. He said in Muleshoe Friday night, that he did all right until he got home, then the possibilities of what might have happened when he drove upon the murder scene really hit him. "I did what I had to do," he told his fellow officers at the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center Friday night.

percent chance of moisture through rain, freezing rain or snow, and a predicted snow or ice accumulation of several inches expected.

Warmer temperatures were predicted Saturday and Sunday, and to continue on through Tuesday. However, temperature was expected to remain below normal with more precipitation in the forecast Sunday through Tuesday.

Water...

Cont. from Page 1

seven years ago, the total average rainfall has gradually decreased.

It is expected that if the Texas Water Development Board does not reverse their earlier decision to allow the weather modification groups to operate for 12 months or just in the summer months, the presently approved program will be extended for a four year period beginning January 1.

Education...

Cont. from Page 1

call morale -- as if we were an army facing a long trench warfare -- in turn flows back to us and all the other members of our community.

"We would like to urge everyone to visit any or all of the schools and check what our teachers and instructors are doing today, to prepare your children for their future," he concluded.

Weed...

Cont. from Page 1

thing possible to dispose of isolated plants," he says. The plant produces such a tremendous amount of seed that what might be one plant this year could become a sea of troublesome weeds next year.

ON KOREAN MONEY

Korean businessman Tongsun Park boasted in December 1973 that he gave thousands of dollars in campaign contributions to many prominent American politicians, a customs official said.



MAYOR PROCLAIMS DECA WEEK . . . Looking on as Muleshoe Mayor Ken Henry signs a proclamation for DECA week are Lisa Mason, left, and Linnie Davis, president of DECA at Muleshoe High School. The week will honor the 38 DECA students from high school.

Accountant In ENMU Seminar Lealand Dean

Fred Z. Payne, a local certified public accountant, has recently concluded a seminar on "Accounting of Principles Board and Financial Accounting Board Statements" at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

An ENMU spokesman said the seminar was sponsored by the Accounting Society of the College of Business at Eastern, and that Payne received continuing professional education credit that will apply on the accounting education requirements of 40 clock hours per year.

The credit was approved by the New Mexico Society of Certified Public Accountants with the course under the direction of Henry Young, associate professor in accounting.

According to Young, the seminar is 'a continuing effort on the

part of Eastern's College of Business to assist practitioners in the field to continue their professional education".

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

ies. He was the victim of a hit and run accident Tuesday evening.

Ben Harmon remains in room 369 of the Methodist Hospital.

Keith Bizzell was admitted to the Clovis Hospital Thursday afternoon.

Errors often arise when men try to prove that they've been right.

The Scientists Tell Me... Ornamental Plant Demand Sparks Industry Expansion

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Texas is rapidly becoming a major producer of ornamental plants in the United States because of its central location and favorable growing climate. The ornamental plant industry in Texas is now valued in excess of \$75 million and has a great potential for continued expansion.

The present demand for ornamental plants for use in interior and exterior areas of our homes, public buildings and recreational facilities has recently been termed the "green survival" spirit in this country.

Diseases caused by plant pathogenic fungi, bacteria, viruses and nematodes are common problems of ornamental plants and are a great concern to both nurserymen and consumer alike.

According to Dr. Phil Colbaugh, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Dallas, plant diseases each year cause millions of dollars in losses to ornamental plant producers and severely restrict the production of high quality plants.

Most plant diseases are caused by fungal pathogens. Disease caused by bacteria, viruses and certain nematodes are less frequently observed. Diseases commonly kill many ornamental plants, but they also may reduce the vigor and salability of survivors.

Colbaugh says that the culture of ornamental plants has changed greatly in the past two decades. The great demand for ornamentals has prompted their production in convenience containers which are ready for sale. This form of packaging has brought about the use of light weight and highly porous growing media which requires high rates of fertility and water.

High fertility and excessive moisture are very favorable for disease activity by pathogenic fungi and bacteria. This helps to explain why root rotting diseases are frequently observed in container-grown plants.

The high cost of ornamental plants has caused changes in consumer buying habits. Buyers are aware of the replacement value of ornamental plants and are examining plants more closely for the presence of disease problems. Probably the most frequently overlooked disease problems are caused

by fungi which rot the root system.

Ornamental plants with root rot problems have dark or discolored areas of roots that are good indicators of the presence of root rotting pathogens. Research has shown that fungicidal control of root rot diseases are seldom effective on badly rotted root systems. Early detection of root rot activity is necessary to achieve good results from fungicidal drenches.

Foliage and stem diseases are more readily detected than root diseases because stems and leaves are easier to examine. Several pathogens cause damage to the lower stem region and can be detected by checking the stem for soft rot decay or dry rot. Tropical foliage plants

imported from southern growing areas are commonly affected in this manner, but plants produced in Texas are seldom affected because of our drier climate.

Foliage diseases of ornamental plants are the easiest to control because plants can start new growth. Symptoms of foliage diseases usually include spots on the leaves or a dieback of affected stems. Particular attention to foliage diseases should be given to plants grown under overhead irrigation systems because splashing water will spread disease pathogens readily.

Colbaugh's research indicates that as many as 14,000 spores of one fungal pathogen could be spread from a single infection site in a 30-minute period following application of moisture to the leaf. He points out that this is why foliage diseases should be detected at an early stage before spore production can occur.

Pruning diseased foliage from plants is an easy way to reduce the ability of plant pathogens to continue the spread of disease.

Improved disease control programs are essential for continued expansion of the ornamental plant industry. Coordinated research on disease is in progress by Colbaugh at Dallas and by Dr. D. W. Rosberg at College Station. This research will ultimately enable nurseries to expand production and result in a wider selection of low-cost and disease-free ornamental plants in the state.

Editor's Note - Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

'76 Texas Cotton Crop Looks Good

AUSTIN--Despite problems with weather and insects, estimates for the Texas cotton crop continue to show increases over last year.

The current upland cotton production estimate is set at 3 million bales, four percent below September 1 figures but 618,000 bales over last year.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White pointed out that this estimate was made before the freezing temperatures during the first week of October in the High Plains, and that possible damages of 8 percent have been assessed by some observers in the region.

Hail in September created severe damage in some areas of the Southern High Plains, while cool weather on the High Plains slowed crop development and rain delayed harvesting in other parts of the state.

As a result, cotton harvest is far behind the completion average of the past three years, White noted.

On the Low Plains and in the Cross Timbers region, boll weevil damage is widespread and has contributed to the reduction of the season estimates.

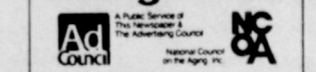
Even with the unfavorable weather conditions, the state's cotton farmers are expected to produce yields of 320 pounds per acre, up from last year's 293.

American Pima cotton harvest in the Trans-Pecos is well ahead of schedule with some decline in production but yield per acre has increased from 231 pounds in 1975 to 434 this year.

Look at your attitude toward aging.



Get off your rocker. Don't take old age sitting down.



LEALAND DEAN

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Joe King

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- Sound counsel on crop production, based on soil test and plant analysis services.
- Product application equipment and services that fit customer needs.
- A staff of professional people with the experience, knowledge and capability to relate to local grower requirements.
- A progressive retail business dedicated to building and maintaining high standards in quality of products and services.

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information about successful farming ideas used in the area. And he can draw on the experiences and techniques of other Crop Care dealers, too.

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ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE



The Consumer Alert
by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—The last thing a homeowner wants to discover during a hard autumn rainstorm is a damp spot forming on the ceiling. It's likely to mean a cold, blustery weekend spent up on the roof checking shingles instead of in front of a warm fire or watching an exciting football game on television.

If the problem is a relatively minor one, you can probably make the roof repair yourself. If you do decide to tackle the job, it's best to get to it right away before serious damage results.

Roofing specialists recommend that you inspect the roof just as soon as you notice a wet spot on the wall or ceiling. The location of the spot may tell you the cause of the trouble. If it's near a chimney or outside wall, check for defective or too-narrow flashing or for loose mortar joints.

If you're going to "do-it-yourself," be sure to replace missing or loose shingles with the same kind or with a piece

of galvanized metal. In an emergency, you can make a temporary repair with metal from a tin or aluminum can. If you use metal, be sure to paint it on both sides and slip it under the shingle, being careful not to loosen the surrounding shingles.

You may find, upon inspection, that the job is too big for you to handle. If faced with major roof damage, it's often best to call in roofing experts to get the job done right, unless you are experienced and capable at home repairs.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys report that the fall season finds many roofers extremely busy, as consumers try to get homes in shape before winter. If you find you will have to wait a week or two before a roofing specialist can get to your job, it may be a temptation to hire an itinerant roofing contractor who appears at your door looking for work.

Don't do it, our lawyers

urge. It's far better to wait a bit and get the job done right by a reputable company or individual than to deal with an unknown itinerant who may do a poor job, leave the job half-finished, or skip town entirely with your money.

Most reputable contractors ask for payment when the job is completed according to prearranged specifications. Sometimes you will be asked to put some money down in

advance, but never hand over the payment for the entire job in advance, or even give a major portion of it. There have been many cases in which an itinerant contractor asked for money in advance "for supplies and to hire some helpers," and then never returned to do the job.

Our lawyers recommend that you get estimates from three roofers and that you check with their previous

customers before deciding to hire one. Then draw up a contract or written agreement spelling out what is to be done, starting and completion dates, types of materials, total cost, and the requirement that your approval be obtained in advance of any changes, substitutions, or increase in costs. Get the contractor's signature on the contract or agreement, and be sure to keep a copy of it.

Lazbuddie School Menu
November 15 - 18 - 1976

MONDAY
Frito Pie
White Beans
Spinach
Cornbread - Butter
Banana Pudding
Chocolate or White Milk

TUESDAY
Turkey and Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Tossed Salad
Cranberry Sauce
Cream Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk
Orange Juice

WEDNESDAY
Pork Chops
Baked Beans
Buttered Corn
Pinto Beans
Jell-o with
Whipped Topping

THURSDAY
Sandwiches - Tuna and Pimento Cheese
Potato Sticks
Pickles - Lettuce
Peaches
Chocolate or White Milk

Every community needs unselfish leadership. You can supply some of it.

Noisy people wonder why anyone desires to be quiet.

Pay-n-Save

CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING AT PAY 'N SAVE WHERE VALUES ARE PLENTIFUL!

SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE
3 \$1
16 OZ. CANS
WHOLE OR STRAINED

ALL PURPOSE GLADIOLA FLOUR
559¢
5 LB. BAG

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
2 \$1
JUMBO ROLLS
NEW! MORE ABSORBENT

Dairy And Frozen Food

JOHNSTON FROZEN **Pie Shells** 2-9" SHELLS PER PACK **39¢**

SHURFINE **Margarine** 1 LB. **3/\$1**

MINUTE MAIL **Orange Juice** 3 6 OZ. CANS **\$1**

HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI, CHEESE, SAUSAGE **JENOS PIZZA** 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BORDENS Cream 3 8 OZ. CTNS. **\$1**

BORDENS Sour Cream 3 8 OZ. CTNS. **\$1**

SHURFRESH YOUNG TURKEYS
49¢
18-22 LB. AVG. Lb.

GRADE "A" SELF-BASTING

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED RED DIAMOND OR SUGAR LOAF BRAND **HEN TURKEYS** 10-14 LB. AVG. Lb. **49¢**

SHURFRESH GRADE "A" **HEN TURKEYS** SELF-BASTING 12-16 LB. AVG. Lb. **59¢**

SHURFRESH VAC PAK **SLICED BACON** 1 LB. VAC PAK **99¢**

WILSON CORN KING BONELESS COOKED **HALF HAM** 2-4 LB. AVG. Lb. **\$1.79**

Meat Specials

U.S.D.A. GRADE A **Baking Hens** 12-16 LB. **59¢**

FRESH SEMI-BONELESS BOSTON BUTT **Pork Roast** 12-16 LB. **89¢**

IMPORTED SPANISH OLIVES 5 oz. JAR **59¢**

TENDERCRUST BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** 3 PKGS. **\$1**

ALINT JEMIMA YELLOW OR WHITE Corn Meal 2 LB. PKG. **49¢**

SHURFINE **SLICED BEETS** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

SHURFINE **CUT Green Beans** 3 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

20' OFF LABEL BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE **Coconut** 14 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

NORTHERN ASSORTED BATHROOM **Tissue** 4 PACK ROLL **79¢**

CALIFORNIA **GREEN PASCAL CELERY** LARGE STALK EACH **19¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **Oranges** 3 LBS. **\$1**

RED DELICIOUS **Apples** 3 LBS. **\$1**

CALIFORNIA YELLOW SWEET **Onions** 2 LBS. **25¢**

PORTALES MARYLAND **Sweet Yams** Lb. **29¢**

WHOLE SWEET Shurfine Pickles 22 OZ. JAR **79¢**

SMOOTH, CREAMY **EAGLE BRAND MILK** CAN **49¢**

BORDO **Pitted Dates** 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED **Baking Chips** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

GRAPE OR ORANGE **Wagner Drinks** 54 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
99¢
32 OZ. JAR

DELI SPECIALS

HAMBURGERS 4/\$1.00

BURRITOS 3/\$1.00

BROASTED CHICKEN \$2.89

PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING
3 \$1.49

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\$1.59
1 LB. CAN

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Farm-facts
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

Adding It Up... Number Two And Three... Down From Last Year.

While the figures are still being compiled on 1976 agriculture income, Texas during 1975 continued its number two and three rankings nationwide in value of crops and livestock.

Texas ranked number three in crop and livestock total value in 1975 with a total of \$5.8 billion. If you add the \$281,000,000 in timber income, that would put Texas above \$6 billion. Only Iowa and California are above the \$6 billion figure.

In crop value, Texas was third with \$2.8 billion; in livestock and livestock products, Texas is second with \$3 billion.

A half dozen Texas counties during 1975 had more than \$100,000,000 in value in crops and livestock. The number one county in the state is Deaf Smith with a crop and livestock value of \$180,860,000. Other counties in the top ten in crop and livestock total values are Hidalgo, Parmer, Castro, Hale, Lamb, Wharton, Lubbock, Swisher, and Hansford.

The top ten counties in crop value were Hidalgo, Parmer, Deaf Smith, Hale, Castro, Wharton, Lamb, Cameron, Lubbock, and Floyd. The top ten counties in livestock and livestock product values are Deaf Smith, Gonzales, Hopkins, Castro, Nacogdoches, Shelby, Parmer, Sherman, Swisher, and Hansford.

The \$5.8 billion figure for Texas' 1975 farm income of crops and livestock represents a slight increase from 1974, but is considerably below the \$6.5 billion figure for 1973. Take a look at the gross and net income figures for the state and you get a better idea of how Texas farmers are faring financially.

Net farm income is down \$132,800,000 from 1974, and the 1974 net is down \$33,200,000 from 1973. The year of 1973 was the big one in net farm income for Texas with \$2 billion plus.

On a per-farm basis in Texas, the average farm produced a net income of \$4,610 in 1975.

Total gross income from agriculture nationwide as well as Texas is expected to be near the 1975 levels, but net income is expected to be lower due to increased production costs.

HARVEST OF THIS YEAR'S CROPS is fairly close to the three-year average overall. Corn harvest is more than 85 per cent complete; cotton harvest is about a fourth finished; sorghum harvest is nearing completion. Peanut and soybean harvests are close to the three-year average levels.

Wheat planting is more than 80 per cent finished and oat planting is more than two-thirds complete.

Elsewhere throughout the state, pecan harvest continues to progress and production is about 50 per cent under a year ago.

In the Rio Grande Valley, citrus harvest continues. Planting of spring onions is active with some replanting required.

On the Coastal Bend, cucumber harvest is in progress; in the San Antonio Winter Garden area, bell pepper harvest continues.

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Betsy Stone Amherst 246-3616 Sudan Littlefield

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OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 1 LB. CELLO BAG **39¢**

PORTALES MARYLAND Sweet Yams Lb. **29¢**

Holiday Cooking Needs

WHOLE SWEET Shurfine Pickles 22 OZ. JAR **79¢**

SMOOTH, CREAMY EAGLE BRAND MILK CAN **49¢**

BORDO Pitted Dates 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Baking Chips 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

GRAPE OR ORANGE Wagner Drinks 54 OZ. BTL. **59¢**



MRS. GRADY FREE

Mrs. Free Honored With Shower

Mrs. Grady Free was honored with a gift coffee at the home of Mrs. Roy Whitt, Thursday, November 11.

The serving table was laid with an ecru linen cloth. An arrangement of blue and white carnations atop a copper candelabra enhanced the table. Coffee, orange juice and assorted breads were served from copper and china appointments.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Roy Whitt, Mrs. Grady Free, honoree, Mrs. Raymond Treider, Jr., the honoree's mother, and Mrs. Bobby G. Free, the honoree's mother-in-law.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Charley Neely of Oklahoma and Mrs. Melton Welch of Earth.

The hostess gift to Mrs. Free was a set of Faberware stainless steel cookware and a gold leafed decorative mirror.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Whitt, Mrs. S.P. Stockard, Mrs. Ed Nickles, Mrs. J.K. Angeley, Mrs. R.D. Angeley, Mrs. Troy Scott, Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. Nicky Nickles, Miss Christie

Evy, Mrs. Finis Kimbrough, Mrs. Robert Kimbrough, Mrs. J.R. Johnson, Mrs. S.K. Flatt and Mrs. Okie Bryant.

Rajena and Grady were married October 1, and are living in the Lazbuddie community where Grady is farming.

Y-L 4-H Meets

The YL 4-H Cooking Class met Monday, November 1, at the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ Fellowship Hall to make bubble bread. Perry Flowers and Missy Baldwin attended the class. They learned to knead bread and learned about the nutrients in food. Mrs. Gaylor was in charge of the class.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Get out the food ads and make up the grocery shopping list. This makes it easier to find feature prices on the kinds and cuts of meat the family prefers.

Layette Shower Honors Mrs. Butch Davis

Mrs. Butch Davis was honored with a layette shower Monday, November 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Pat Claunch.

The serving table for the occasion was laid with a white lace cloth over yellow, centered with a bouquet of yellow baby mums and greenery. Silver and crystal appointments were used to served the yellow slush punch and coffee, along with white cake squares, nuts and pineapple chunks.

Among the lovely array of gifts presented to the honoree, was bumpers for a baby bed, sheets and blanket as a gift from the hostesses.

Serving as hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Wanda Legan, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. Jim Pat Claunch, Mrs. F.L. Simmons and Mrs. John Blackman. Thirty-five guests registered in the honoree's baby book. Honor

guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Robert Claunch; grandmothers, Mrs. Jim Claunch and Mrs. Rowena Richardson of Bula; also Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Roy Davis, grandmother, Mrs. W.L. Davis and sister, Miss Lanette Davis, of Morton and another sister, Mrs. Randy Wood of Lubbock.

There's an art to saying no, that makes all the difference to the person hearing it.

You can never tell how much money a man is making by what he says he is making.

Some people, writing in the press, seem to think that their business is to create disunity.

Children Learning New Eating Habit

Primary school students eating lunch away from home see "a whole new world" of eating habits -- and maintaining a well balanced diet may be hard, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

At the luncheon, the youngster may find foods that aren't always served at home. He also will learn that certain foods may be accepted by his peers but others are not. Children like to feel part of the group, and group acceptance does influence what food the child will eat.

Also, he may find a difference in food patterns due to cultural food habits. For example, he may find much spicier food or food that he is unfamiliar with, so he will refuse to eat these. But he will also find new foods to add to his eating experiences.

Texas schools have the national school lunch program in which a nutritious meal supplying one-third of the day's nutritional requirements is included. This lunch is called the Type A lunch and must contain a minimum of: one cup of milk, two ounces of protein food, one and three-fourths cup of fruits or vegetables, one slice of enriched bread, two teaspoons of butter or margarine. This lunch is priced as a unit. Some changes effective last June 1 in the school lunch program included allowing senior high school students to choose less than the complete Type A lunch. But students must accept a minimum of three of the five Type A items.

An adequate diet is needed through out the school years to provide building materials for growth and energy. Children between ages six and 12 grow very slowly but are in the process of storing adequate nutrients for the period of growth during the teenage years.

A well-balanced diet with adequate servings from the four food groups is necessary for the school age child.

The child six to nine years old requires two to three cups of milk daily, and the 10 to 12 year old requires three to four cups. Both ages require four or more servings from the fruit and vegetables group; four or more servings from the bread and cereal group, and also, two three to four ounce servings of meat group foods daily.

Rather than buying lunch at school the child can take a nutritious lunch from home just as well. He can take a boiled egg, or meat, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, which will provide protein. On a cold day, a vacuum bottle of hot soup, hot stew, hot chili or even hot chocolate would taste good. Milk can be carried in a vacuum bottle from home or usually it can be purchased at school, along with ice cream.

Fresh fruit adds a treat to any lunch. Also, carry canned fruit in a vacuum jar, plastic airtight container or in prepackaged small cans. And canned pudding is a treat in any lunch.

School age is considered to be one of the healthiest ages. Encourage children to try new foods and have fewer dislikes. Remember to set good examples for your children because they look to you as an example. Food habits formed during school are those that will last through their lifetime.

TOPS Has Weekly Meeting

The TOPS Club met November 11, with Mrs. Bobby Newman in charge. Seventeen members were present at the meeting. The minutes were read by Mrs. Newman.

The TOPS Queen for the Week was Mrs. Tom Berry. First runner-up was Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg and second runner-up was Mrs. Walter Sain.

Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg also drew the Can-Can.

The meeting was closed with the Goodnight Song.

Your troubles are of little interest to others.

Delta Kappa Gamma Meets In Olton

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society met in Olton at the Olton State Bank Community Room, Saturday, November 6.

The Olton members were hostesses. Mrs. Jack Obenhaus, president, presided and asked for reports from communities. Mrs. Gladys Parish reported on World Fellowships and related ways money could be given for these Fellowships.

Mrs. Mary Frank Horton, who teaches in Sudan, was accepted as a transfer member from Pecos.

Mrs. Frank Cummings, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Daphne Smith, who served as facilitator on the program on "Personal Commitment". Mrs. Kenneth Lynn interviewed Mrs. Addie Abernathy, a retired teacher from Littlefield. Mrs. Abernathy taught 45 years in Texas schools and she recalled both humorous and sad events in her career. Mrs. Charlene Reast, interviewed Mrs. Kenneth Houk, who taught 35 years and worked in an aircraft plant during the war years. Mrs. Daphne Smith interviewed Mrs. Elizabeth Ayers, who taught 32 years in several schools. She reminisced relative to her teaching career and expressed pride in seeing her students fulfill the expectations she had desired of them. All three teachers advised that they look for the best in their products, the students, and as teachers, to always strive to do their best.

Mrs. Cummings distributed the new yearbooks for 1976-77. The Epsilon Delta Chapter will meet in Muleshoe on December 4 for the Christmas Party and initiation of new members.

Those attending from Muleshoe were Mrs. Mary B. Obenhaus, Mrs. Oscar Rudd, Miss Virginia Bowers, Mrs. James Jennings and Mrs. Kathleen Francis.

Rookie Cooking Group Organized

The beginner cooking group of the Progress 4-H Club met Friday in the home of Twila Downing for their first meeting.

Those members in the group are: Becky Mardis, Susan Lunsford, Betsy Lunsford, Laurie Grant, Dorinda Shafer, Renae Snell and Twila Downing. The adult leaders are Mrs. Burl Mardis and Mrs. Elmer Downing. Shelia Hunt is the Junior Leader.

The members named their group The Rookies. They will meet on Tuesday afternoons.

The girls filled out enrollment forms and made plans for the project. They then practiced measuring baking ingredients.

Wise individuals know how to save time by not being in a hurry.

Make Most Of Coffee

COLLEGE STATION -- With coffee prices continuing to rise, consumers want to be sure they're using and storing coffee to the best advantage. Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist, says, "Economically-minded coffee drinkers brew only the amount of coffee they will drink right away. This is because coffee is at its peak of flavor immediately after brewing. If it must stand before serving, hold below boiling temperature, because boiling ruins coffee flavor. Never reheat brewed coffee -- this breaks down coffee components and gives the coffee an 'off taste,'" she said.

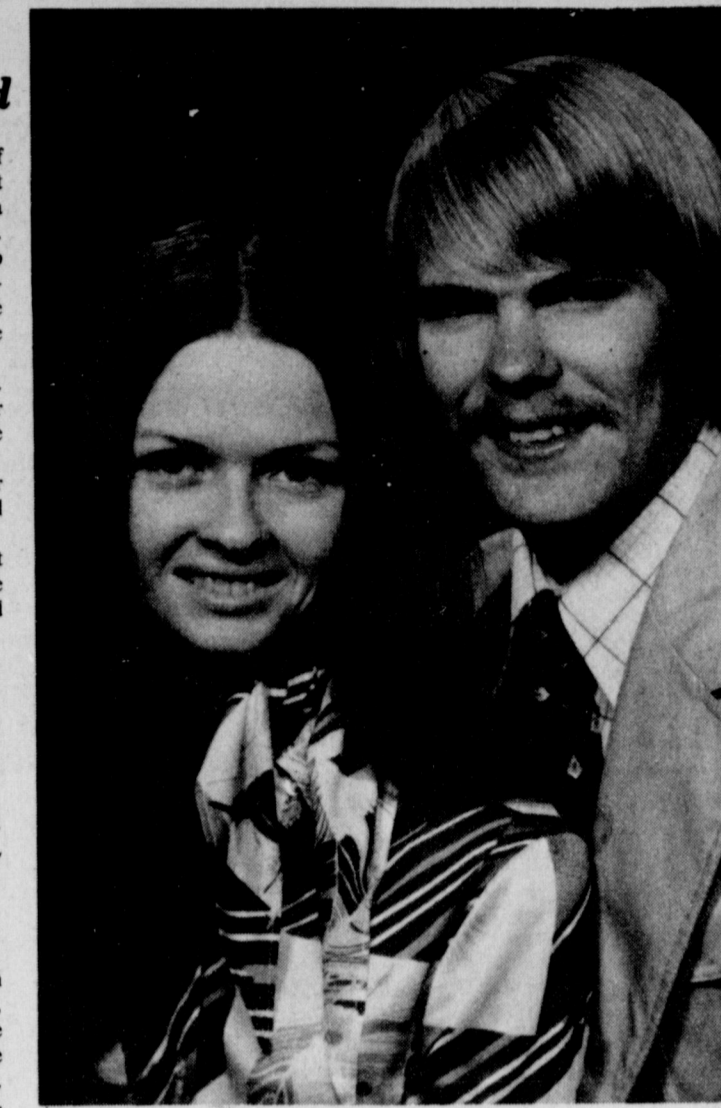
Mrs. Coble is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Remember to use the right amount of grounds for the desired strength of coffee. Bitter coffee will result when brewed coffee is repoured back through spent grounds," she noted.

Coffee grounds are difficult to keep. The oils and other constituents which provide coffee's tempting flavor and aroma are easily lost, especially if coffee is exposed to air for any length of time, she said.

"Once a coffee can is opened, it should be kept tightly covered in the refrigerator to maintain best quality. Also, buy amounts that can be used within a fairly short period of time. For top quality, store no longer than two weeks, but coffee will be satisfactory for up to six months," she advised.

Some institutions of learning will lose prestige this fall on the football field.



MISS WALKER, J.R. FRANKS

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED -- Rev. and Mrs. Troy Walker, Amarillo, formerly of Muleshoe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Keila Vale Walker to Jay Randall Franks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Franks, Amarillo. The couple plans to be married December 21, in the Eastridge Baptist Church in Amarillo. The future bride is a graduate of Caprock High School, Amarillo, and is presently an Elementary Education major at Amarillo College. The future groom is an honor graduate of Caprock High School and will attend Amarillo College this spring. He is presently employed with the City of Amarillo as a draftsman.

Lazbuddie Young Homemakers Hold Meeting

Members of the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers met for their regular meeting on Thursday, November 4, in the Lazbuddie Home Economics Department.

Charolotte Redwine, president, called the meeting to order. Yearbooks were handed out by Reta Mimms and Marsha Collum. The Projects and Moneymaking Committee members are Ellen Gallman, Janice Bradshaw and Marilyn Hinkson. Moneymaking projects for the year were the Fishing Pond at the Halloween Carnival and Pecan Sales.

Projects voted on for the year by club members included cards for the elderly citizens each month, purchase of gifts for the homemaking department, eyeglasses or coats for needy school children, helping with the Swine Flu Clinic, and purchasing lights for the school tennis courts.

A special project for November will be delivering fruit baskets to our elderly citizens.

Social committee members are Charlotte Redwine and Cindy Burnett. The first social for this year was November 13, at the Home Economics Department. A Mexican Food supper was held at for members and their families at 7:00 p.m. Other socials will be announced later.

A program on macrame was presented by Mrs. Louisa Wilson and Mrs. Ada Beth Smith of Friona. Members present were Rickie Seaton, Mar Black, Marsha Collum, Vickie Morris, Reta Mimms, Charlotte Redwine, Ellen Gallman, Nola Smith, Jolene Taylor, Billie Mason and Marca Morris, sponsor.

The December meeting will be December 9, at 2:00 p.m. The program for the afternoon will be given by Pioneer Natural Gas on holiday foods and ideas.

Tit for Tat
He--I wish I had some old-fashioned biscuits like mother used to make for me.

She--And I wish I had some new-fashioned clothes like father used to buy for me.

Time to Smile
"How are you this morning?"
"All right."
"Well, you ought to notify your face."

Life's hardest task: living each day by the Golden Rule.

Muleshoe 4-H Meets

The Muleshoe 4-H Club had their regular monthly meeting Monday, November 1, in the Fellowship Hall of the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ.

Kelly Harrison, president, called the meeting to order. Allan Harrison led the 4-H Pledge and Motto. Benton Glaze, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

Jimmy Gleason gave a report on the stock show held recently at Dallas. Eddie Black gave a report on the Amarillo stock show.

Mrs. Walter Sain explained about the County Food Show that is to be held December 4.

Allan Harrison was appointed recreation leader and Eddie Black as assistant leader.

Dr. Jerry Gleason gave a talk on where to buy calves, sheep and pigs for the local stock show to be held later on.

Members attending were Kelly and Allan Harrison, Eddie and Mitch Black, Benton Glaze, Shelly Sain, Jimmy, Jacinda, Jay and Jerry Lionel Gleason, Nettie Ruth, Theresa Mae, Therman and Willie Coleman, Mandy Plank, Tracy Tunnel, Jana Grumble and Tim Sain.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kemp
and
Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Gartin
request the honour of your presence
at the ceremony in which their children
Lena Diann Kemp
and
Gary Don Gartin
will be united in marriage
on Thursday, the eighteenth of
November, nineteen hundred and seventy six,
seven-thirty o'clock in the evening
at the First Assembly of God Church
521 South First,
Muleshoe, Texas.
Reception following ceremony.

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Nov 15 - Nov 20

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DELUXE TRASH COMPACTOR, PORTABLE NOW, BUILD-IN LATER.

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Clothes look smooth... you look super... even in your clingiest fashions -

Just a gentle hug of blended nylon and spandex with secret seaming that smooths beautifully and naturally -- with regular and all cotton crotch. (styles #0987, 1987, 6987, 0989, 6989 only). Available in Small (S), Medium (M), Large (L), X-Large (XL), XX-Large (XXL) White, Nude, Black

Cash Layaway
Sale ends December 11, 1976



(* Save 50c when you buy 1)

West Texas Fashion Center





PTA OFFICERS ARE . . . Mrs. Lindsay Chancey, president; Mrs. Paul Hindelang, first vice-president for programs; Mrs. Wayne Holmes and Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby, third vice-presidents for project committee; Mrs. Lionel Lane, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, treasurer; and Mrs. Jerry Berry, historian. (Not pictured are Mrs. Garry Shipman, second vice-president for yearbooks; and Mrs. Butch Duncan, parliamentarian.)



PTA COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN ARE . . . Mrs. Gilbert Dale, publicity; Mrs. James Brown, membership; Mrs. Bob Finney, life membership; Mrs. Walter Sain, grades representative; and Mrs. R.G. Bennett and Mrs. Don Dillard, hospitality.

Portales Children Home Association Holds Meeting

The Portales Children Home Associates met Monday afternoon at the Tri-County Community Room for the regular monthly meeting with the following women present: Mrs. John Bennet, Mrs. Gary Duncan, Mrs. Rheil Williams, Mrs. Elmer Cornelison, Mrs. Ethel Julian and Mrs. Mabel Caldwell.

the secretary-treasurer as she is moving. The afternoon was spent in making elves from pine cones for the gift sale at the First Federal Savings and Loan Community Room, Saturday, November 13. All proceeds will go to the Childrens Home. The meeting time has been changed and the club will meet the first Tuesday of every month at 2:00 p.m. in the Tri-County Community Room.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
November 10 - Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. Beulah Gatewood, Charles J. Feagley and W.F. Creamer.
November 11 - Thomas William Watson and Katherine Rogers.
November 12 - Jamie Lara, Mae Davis and Ethel Allison.
DISMISSALS
November - 10 - Mrs. Margaret Lewis.
November 11 - Delie DeLoach.
November 12 - Charles Feagley and W.F. Creamer.



Farah Dawn

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cunningham of Bloomfield, N.M., and former Muleshoe residents, welcomed a new daughter, Farah Dawn, at 3:36 p.m. on Wednesday November 10, at San Juan County Hospital in Farmington. Their new daughter weighed six pounds, four ounces. The Cunninham have a four year old daughter, Misty Sue. Grandparents are Mrs. Hazel Cunningham of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Hub.

Dana Marie

Mr. and Mrs. James Glen Cox, of Muleshoe, are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 10 at 1:28 p.m. at West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces and was named Dana Marie. She is the couple's fourth child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sager of Littlefield.

Silly Question

Scene: Courtroom Prosecutor turns to defendant. "Madam, on the day of the crime, while walking your dog, did you stop anywhere?" The spectators sat tensely while she replied: "Sir, did you ever walk a dog?"

Just A Putt

"You'll drive me out of my mind," said the golfer. "That would be a putt dear-hardly a drive," replied his wife.

Helpful Hint

Telephone operator to new girl she is breaking in -- "No, honey, you say, 'Just a minute please,' not, 'Hang onto your pants, Mister.'"

Enochs Home Demonstration Club Meets

The Enochs Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, November 9, in the home of Alma Altman. Mrs. Wilma Petree, president, presided at the meeting.

The club will have a Garage Sale at the Bula-Enochs Community Center, November 19 and 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Altman gave her recipe of yeast bread.
8 cups flour
2 packs dry yeast
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup potato water
1 cup canned milk
1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 cup oleo or bacon drippings
Start with a large bowl. Make a hole in the middle of the flour. Pour melted oleo or bacon drippings into flour. Sprinkle yeast into 1/2 cup water. Add other ingredients and mix. Knead until smooth. Let rise until twice in size and knead down again. Let rise again, shape into loaf size pieces and put into pans to rise. Rise and bake at 250 degrees for 20 minutes, then turn up to 350 degrees to brown.

Cinnamon Rolls from yeast dough.

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 tsps. vanilla
3 tbs. cinnamon
Canned milk to make it spread.
Orange Sourcream Cookies
1/2 cup oleo
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tbs. grated orange rind
1 cup sour cream

Mix all the ingredients into a bowl. Drop by teaspoon full on greased cookie sheet and bake in medium oven. Those present were Wilma Petree, Winnie Byars, Ada Long, Zelma Fred, Rose Nickols, Elmita King, Bonnie Long, Lillian Fort, and guests Olive Shaw, Connie Balez and son, Samuel. The next meeting will be November 23.

Turkey Dinner November 18

A Turkey Dinner is being held November 18, at the Odd Fellow Hall from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Adult plates will be \$2.50 and child plates will be \$2.00. A donation will be made to the hospital.

Mexican Pudding

49 (14-oz. bag) Kraft caramels
1/2 cup (5-1/2 fl. oz. can) evaporated milk
1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon rum flavoring
1 20-oz. can pineapple slices, drained
1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted
10 maraschino cherries

Melt caramels with milk in covered double boiler or saucepan over low heat. Stir occasionally until sauce is smooth. Combine cream, sugar and rum flavoring; beat until stiff peaks form. Arrange pineapple slices on dessert dishes. Spoon caramel sauce over pineapple; top with whipped cream. Garnish with almonds and cherries.

Welcome To Muleshoe



Mr. & Mrs. Dee Treadwell and Tres

We would like to welcome to Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Treadwell and their 16 month old son, Tres. The Treadwells come to us from Lubbock where Dee attended Texas Tech Law School.

Dee is now associated with Young and Green, a local Law Firm. He is a member of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, and has been a speaker for Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity.

He has been active in Church work, Being a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Bishop Seaman Hall Episcopal Campus n ministry and St. John's Methodist Webelos Scout Group.

Jean is a member of the Heart Association and is a Medical Technician and is qualified to teach CPR.

Dee and Jean reside at 1829 W. Ave. C. and attend the Methodist Church. They have one son, Tres who is 16 months old.

James Crane Tire Co.
GOOD YEAR

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EDITORIAL

Carter In 1977

Jimmy Carter's victory over President Ford gives the Georgian a chance to prove to the American voter faith in him was not misplaced, and that he can clean up the bureaucracy and reduce waste in Washington.

If he can do this, most Americans will support him. If he can lead not as a partisan for big unions and pressure blocs but as an American balancing the national interest, Carter can build a solid base (for 1980) among American voters.

The test for the President-elect will be in fashioning a leadership slanted to traditional political machines and blocs, which some Democrats have been unable to do in recent years.

Georgia's Jimmy Carter, a moderate, might meet this test. He has earned his chance and deserves the opportunity. The American people now want him to succeed, for the good of the nation and the free world.

The Unemployed

Milton Friedman, who recently won the Nobel prize for his work in economics, startled many when he told a national television audience recently that the number of unemployed no longer indicated the state of the economy.

He said one way to reduce unemployment rolls was to get the government out of the unemployment compensation business! Few politicians will be so bold as to embrace this principle. But Friedman has a point.

He notes that baseball players making more than \$100,000 a year are now eligible for unemployment compensation in their off months, that the wife of a friend of his during a year's study abroad is currently drawing unemployment compensation over there, etc.

Many others who could find work or who do not choose to try are on the unemployment rolls illogically.

Friedman supports President Ford's general thesis that it's better to expand the economy and create permanent jobs than to create government jobs with the taxpayers' money. He agrees that inflation costs jobs, rather than the reverse.

As with the food stamp program, most Americans want the genuinely needy to receive unemployment aid. But both the unemployment compensation and food stamp programs have been badly abused, at heavy cost to the working taxpayer. Somehow, such programs should be cleansed of chislers, racketeers and deadbeats.

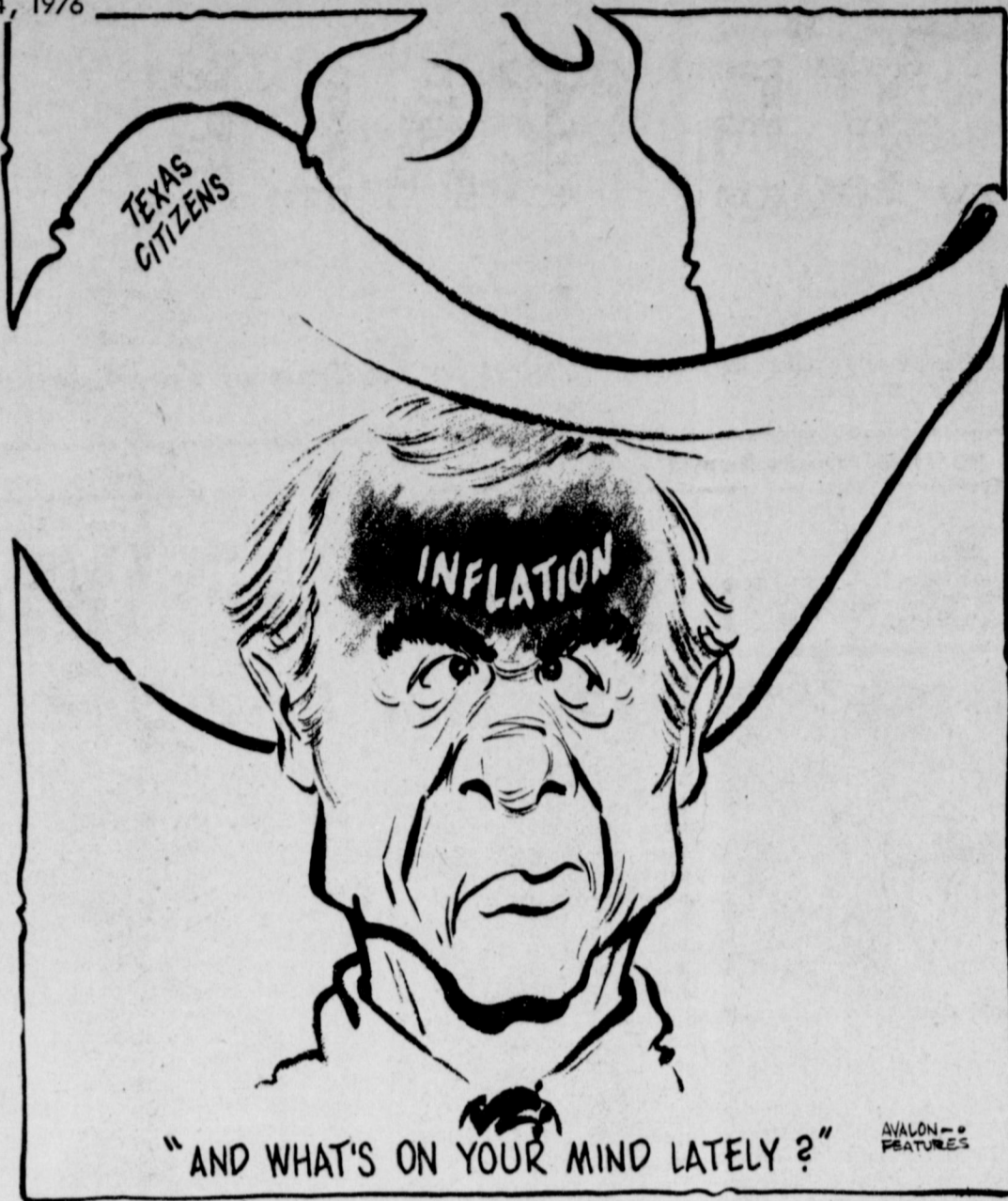
WASHINGTON NOTES

MUST ANSWER SUIT

ANCON, C.Z.—A U. S. district judge has given President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger 60 days to answer a suit accusing them of infringing the rights of Canal Zone residents by negotiating a new canal treaty with Panama.

U.S.-SOVIET FLIGHT

Soviet and American space officials are looking at a broad range of possibilities for a second joint manned spaceflight in the early 1980s, Dr. Alan Lovelace, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced.



WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

Carter's Victory-Historic, Close-1977 Outlook-Carter's Obligations-

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first presidential victory of a Deep South candidate since 1848 raises questions which won't be answered for many months.

Can Jimmy Carter improve the economy without overspending? Can he cut waste from the defense budget while maintaining the defense potential?

Can he persuade Congress to enact legislative reforms in areas such as tax reform, health care, etc.?

Can he fashion a successful farm policy with

some continuity?

The outlook on these questions and others is uncertain. Though he polled two million more votes than the President, Carter won a close electoral college victory.

Carter will be running for reelection during these next four years while establishing his leadership policies. He will want to keep his 3-1 majority of Jewish voters (decisive in the key state of New York) and his 9-1 bloc vote margin among blacks.

Can he do this and maintain balanced policies? It's possible and the determined Georgian may be able to do it. But the political obligation is there—to groups which put him in the White House.

Carter's debt to Dixie is enormous. The Solid

South was genuinely solid behind him, the President winning only in Virginia. Such a sweep of Dixie by a Democrat hasn't occurred in many decades. Yet Carter actually won the South with a lower percentage of votes than he received in the East.

Discrimination against all Southern candidates for more than a century no doubt helped Carter critically there.

FINGERS REPLACED

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Mary Duer, 53, lost eight fingers in an accident where she works in a printing firm. From her hospital bed she looked at her bandaged hands, where her fingers had been replanted. "I had no idea this could be done, it's amazing, it's wonderful."

Witch-Hunting By Crusaders And Democrats Offshoot Of Watergate

By Edward H. Sims

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The most-cherished heritage of Anglo-Saxon justice is the presumption of innocence until proven guilty in the courts.

Nixon-haters, vitriolic, militant and the majority, seemed to go after every Nixon defender during the depths of the Watergate scandal. Elected officials who defended Nixon were likely to get a bad press, or become the subject of pointed investigations.

Leon Jaworski wasn't rabid enough to satisfy young Turk reformers at the special prosecutor's office and is still criticized by them. Gerald Ford agreed to the request of senior Republicans on the House Banking Committee to bar

an investigation he thought was political. He was wrong and is paying for it.

Several on Capitol Hill who tried to stem the emotional, one-sided inquisition atmosphere were defeated at the polls in 1974. Senator Ed Gurney, a staunch defender of Nixon, was assailed in federal court on seven felony charges.

After two years in the courts, at a cost of \$500,000, Gurney has now been found innocent of all charges. But in the meantime he has lost his Senate seat and must pay that enormous legal fee somehow. No one can prove the Florida Senator would have been spared if he had been attacking Nixon rather than defending him. But the suspicion is very strong.

The point is not solely that Watergate was overdone as a scandal. It was, of course, because it was in part a media campaign to "get" a President hated by key media powers, the first President in decades to openly war with the big papers and networks who wield so much power.

The point is that the atmosphere created in this country by that media campaign was as dangerous as Watergate itself. Commentators were using innuendo, rumor, reports and the like in the news stories—all aimed at the President. Members of Congress

ENTERS PRISON

SAFFORD, ARIZ.—John D. Ehrlichman, once one of Richard Nixon's closest aides, entered Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp here to begin serving his Watergate sentence.

ROBOTS VS LABORERS

CHICAGO—Bernard Salot, executive director of the Robot Institute of America, says that in less than a decade, robots will be common in manufacturing. He predicts the robot industry's sales will increase from \$18 million this year to as much as \$50 million in 1977.

knew how to get headlines and how to win the press for publicity—by joining in the barrage.

It was a sorry day for the nation both because of Watergate misdeeds and media misdeeds. The Gurney innocent verdict strongly suggests young zealots out of control in prosecution roles and in the media are as much a danger to traditional American fair play standards as were Watergate performers.

NEWS NOTES

PATIENTS & MACHINES

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Jerry Brown of California has signed the country's first "right to die" bill for terminally ill patients. The bill makes it explicit that patients may refuse extraordinary treatment given simply to postpone the moment of death.

CHRYSLER DIVIDEND

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. has declared a fourth-quarter dividend of 15 cents a share, the same as that issued in the prior quarter and its second payment in nearly two years.

POPULATION SLOWS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Worldwatch Research Institute reports that fewer births and unforeseen deaths from hunger have slowed global population growth to the point where a doubling of world population by the year 2000 is no longer anticipated.

109 & GOING STRONG

WESTMINSTER, S.C.—Ada Cleveland Marshall, alert and smiling, has observed her 109th birthday. Asked how she had lived so long, the petite Mrs. Marshall said she has never smoked a cigarette, drank or dipped snuff.

SOVIET GRAIN CROP

MOSCOW—A top Soviet agriculture official said this year's grain crop appears to be "the biggest in the whole history of our farming," an even more optimistic assessment than Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev gave earlier.

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IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR 2 lb. 49¢		HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 lb. \$1.79							



MULE'S TALE



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Vol. II Number 24

EDITOR Nancy Ramm

Sunday, November 14, 1976

Freshman Football Season Ends For Winning Team



WINNING FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM... Jubilant members of the Muleshoe Freshman Football team logged a 8-1 season record for this year. They completed the season Thursday night with a 22-0 score against Morton. Their only loss was the second game they

Win Eight Lose One

The Mule's Tale Staff and Muleshoe High School student body congratulate the Freshman Mules for their outstanding season. The Freshmen lost only one game. They defeated all the teams in the District. Although there actually is no District Championship, our Freshman Mules are indeed Champs. Congratulations to the members of the team and to Freshman football coach Raymond Schroeder. Coach Schroeder and these young men have represented Muleshoe well this year as outstanding athletes. The Muleshoe Mules Freshman football team finished their season with a record of eight wins and one loss. The Mules suffered their only loss when they were defeated in their second game by Tulia, 8-6.

The Mules defeated Portales in the first game 39-6. After the Tulia loss, the Mules then won their last seven games. The scores of those games were as follows: Muleshoe 51, Canyon 20; Muleshoe 16, Dimmitt 8; Muleshoe 20, Littlefield 8; Muleshoe 27, Dimmitt 8; Muleshoe 6, Friona 0; Muleshoe 15, Frenship 0; and Muleshoe 22, Morton 0.

The Mules outscored their opponents by a total score of 202 to 50. Thus the Mules averaged 22 1/2 points per game. The Mules finished the season with 44 players. This is the largest group of Freshman football players we have had in some time.

Coach Schroeder commented, "This is an outstanding group of young men with a great attitude. We are expecting a great deal from this group in the future."

A 15 year old tailback for the Freshman Mules is Zeke Pecina. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hipolito Pecina. Zeke participates in athletics and Art Club. Zeke feels that the team's running with the ball has improved, and that they had a good year because of everyone's cooperation.

Sam Whalin is the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whalin. He is a linebacker. Sam is active in sports, Student Council, FFA, and FTA. He says, "We have a great football team and have had a great season. I know we will do good in the future."

FHA Group Plans Supper For November

The Executive Committee of Future Homemakers of America met in the Homemaking Department at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 10, for doughnuts and hot chocolate and a planning meeting. Girls discussed past projects and an up-coming Mother-Daughter Supper to be held the latter part of November.

Plans are being made for assisting the Young Homemakers with decorations for the Nursing Home and for the Secret Grandmother Program where each FHA member takes a Senior Citizen to do special things for during the year. Plans were also made for the month of December, which includes assisting with a deprived family.

Monty Gafford is a 15 year old defensive end for the Freshman Mules. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gafford. He said, "We're the best."

Mark Northcutt is a 14 year old flanker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Northcutt. Mark participates in FTA, Art Club, and Student Council. Mark said, "Last year our record was 7-1. This year it is 7-1 with 1 more game to go. Next week it will be 8-1. Next year it will be 9-0."

Curtis Elder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, is a split end for the Freshman Mules and also participates in basketball. Todd commented, "We had a great season and did very well."

Dennis Watson, a 14 year old nose guard for the Freshman Mules, is the son of Rowena Watson. He said, "I though this was a good season. I wish it could have been a perfect 9-0, but we'll get that next year."

A freshman defensive corner is Kenneth Miller. He is the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Grippando. Kenneth says that the Freshman are Number One.

Terry Burton, a 15 year old linebacker for the Freshman team is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burton. Terry participates in sports, FTA, Student Council, and Band. Terry commented, "Our team is the best around; and in the future, we're going to win it all."

The comeback for the freshman football team this season is Joel Bratcher. He is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratcher. Joel's activities include FTA, Art Club, and basketball. "I feel we have had a very good year, and I know we are going to continue to do well in the years to come," said Joel.

Fifteen year old Arthur Rojas is a freshman at Muleshoe High School. He plays tight end and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timo Rojas. Arnold Madrid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Madrid, plays guard. He is active in basketball, track and Art Club. "I think we will be the best freshman team in the history of MHS," commented Arthur.

David Patterson, the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson, plays cornerback and tight end. He is also involved in FFA. David commented, "This team is one of the best I have ever been on."

Ruben Orozco, the son of Victoria and Joel Cuerras, plays fullback for the Freshman Mules. He has represented MHS well during this season. Jim Norman, 16-year old safety for the Freshman team, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman. He is active in Student Council.

Mike Mills, the defensive free safety is active in basketball and golf as well as football. He is the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mills. "I think we're the best," he commented.

Frank B. Hernandez played running back for the Freshmen. He is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hernandez and is also involved in track. Frank's comment was, "I think this year was a great success for all the Freshman football players. We have won all but one of our games, and we are No. 1."

Jesse Ray Lackey, the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Lackey, is another member of the team. Jesse plays offensive guard and defensive linebacker. His activity is speech and he commented, "We have a winning football team that will go to state next year."

Marty Hernandez, the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Hernandez, plays strong tackle. Marty commented, "We're the best. No. 1!"

The left cornerback for the Freshman team this season was Tommy Wheeler, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler. His activities include FTA and FFA. Tommy stated, "We had a good season, but it should have been better; and it will be next year."

Fifteen year old Sam Beversdorf is the son of Mrs. Beversdorf. He played strong tackle for the team. "We had a great year," stated Beversdorf.

Tommy Edmundson, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edmundson, played flanker for the Freshman Mules. Tommy is proud to be a Mule and says of the team, "I think it has been a really fun year in football and I enjoy the coaches. I really think our team is Dyn-o-mite!!!" He is also active in FFA and Spanish Club.

Leo Anquiano, the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anquiano, played defensive tackle. Leo is a proud member of the team and rates the untouchable Mules No. 1.

John Carrion is the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrion. He was the defensive tackle, is a member of the Spanish Club and basketball and track teams. "We had a great season this year and we hope to have one just as good next year," John commented.

Mike Henry is a fifteen year old Freshman at Muleshoe High School. He is the son of Mrs. Marcia Henry. Mike's activities at school are FFA and track. His position in football was offensive right tackle. "In future years I think our team will go to state," commented Mike.

Raul Lozano, the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ines Lozano, plays nose guard for the Mules. He commented, "Our team just lost one game and did a good job on both defense and offense."

Al Ontiveroz plays strong safety and quarterback for the Freshman Mules. He is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Ontiveroz. He commented, "I feel we have a real good team because we play as a team in unity."

"I think this was a good year," stated Jimmy Ware, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ware. He played strong safety for the Mules. He is active in FFA.

Lyndall Stovall is the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stovall. He played defensive end for the team and is a member of the Mighty M Band, FFA and FTA.

Right guard for the Mules was Ramiro Torres. He is the 16 year old son of Mrs. Torres. Ramiro is active in the MHS Spanish Club. He commented, "I think we had a great year and I hope we have a good season in the years to come."

Donald Jones is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Jones. He plays tackle for the Freshman Mules. His comments were, "We're great."

Cody Crittenden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crittenden. Cody enjoys all sports, and is a member of FTA and FFA. He plays free safety for the

team. He commented, "Our team is number 1 in everything."

Joe Luis Flores is the son of Mrs. Flores. He is a 15 year old freshman. He plays defensive end for the Freshman Mules.

Paul Hurtado, son of Mrs. Julia Hurtado, plays linebacker and running back for the Mules. Paul is 15 years old and is also active in basketball and track. His comments were, "I think the football team is a good one. I think it should stay that way."

Monti Vandiver, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Vandiver, plays quarterback, and is also active in FFA and Tennis.

As 14 year old Freshman, Jesse Silguero, plays split end for his team. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Genciro Silguero. Jesse is a member of the Art Club. His comments were, "I think we can be the best team that Muleshoe has ever had if we all play together in our Varsity year and through football."

Kent Rempe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rempe, plays defensive tackle for the Freshmen. He is 15 years old and is active in FTA and Art Club. His comment was, "I think we have a great team and will go to state when we are Juniors and Seniors."

James Atwood, the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood, plays two positions, tight end and defensive end. James was pleased with the Mules this year and said, "We had a great season and I hope we will have a better one next year. James also participates in basketball and FTA."

Bruce Crabtree is the 15 year old center for the Freshmen. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Crabtree. Bruce is really proud of the teamwork and comments, "I think we have a great team. We all seem to work together as a team." Bruce plays basketball, participates in track, and is a member of FFA.

Oscar Hernandez, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephano Hernandez, plays tackle. He commented, "We had a great year, and we're going to have another one next year."

Mike Northcutt, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Northcutt, plays quarterback. He is involved in all athletic programs and commented, "I think we have a great possibility of being winners in all sports. I want to be a part of it and hope I can help the team to my best ability. As long as we stick together and pull for one another, I think we can pull it out and be future State Champs."

Larry Parker, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, plays defensive corner. He is a member of FTA and also runs track. Larry said, "I think this team will go far in sports."

Reynold Rojas is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Antony Rojas. He is the defensive end for the Freshman team and is a member of the Spanish Club.

Manuel Garcia, Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia, Sr. He is a Freshman manager and is proud of the Freshman's outstanding season. He is active in baseball, basketball, track and Art Club, as well as football.

Benny Harmon is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon. He is a manager for the Mules and a member of FFA.

Another manager for the Mules is Thurman Myers. He is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers and is a member of FFA.

Mulette Maneuvers

Basketball season is here and the gyms will be filled with activity through February. The freshman, J.V. and Varsity girls teams will begin Monday night at the Muleshoe High School gym with a scrimmage against Abernathy. The freshmen will begin at 5:00 and they will go for two quarters. The J.V. will follow with another two quarters. The Varsity Mullettes will square off with defending 4-AA champion Abernathy at approximately 6:15. Fans are welcome to take a preliminary look at the Mullettes Monday night.

The Mullettes will travel to Nazareth Tuesday night, November 16, for their first game of the season. Nazareth has a good squad and they are looking toward a state B-class crown. This first contest will be a tough test on the Mullette's ability. The Mullette's first home game will be Friday, November 19, in the Jr. High gymnasium, against an improved Tulia team. Parents, students and fans are urged to come out and support the Mullettes in their bid for an undefeated season and a District 3-AA championship.

Lauri Burgess was chosen by Coach Bob Graves as Freshman player of the week for November 1-5. Lauri is the fourteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgess. She is a member of FTA, Art Club, and Student Council and she is an active freshman cheerleader. Lauri and the other freshman Mullettes have worked very hard in preparation for their upcoming season.



Lauri Burgess

Calendar For The Week

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15: 5:00 p.m. - Mullettes play Abernathy - Here - JV, Varsity.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16: 8:00 a.m. - Student Council Meeting.

6:30 p.m. - Mullettes vs. Nazareth - here - JV, Varsity.

7:00 p.m. - Open House.

8:00 p.m. - Booster Club Meeting.

End of second six weeks - end of first quarter.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18: Kick off salad covered dish supper - Basketball Season - Cafeteria.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19: 5:00 p.m. - Mullettes play Tulia - here - J.V., Varsity.

No school. Teacher Inservice Day.

Patty Pena Thespian Of The Week

Thespians have chosen Patty Pena as student of the week. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Pena. She is a senior at Muleshoe High School. Patty is a very important member of the High School Band. She is drum major and carries great responsibility. She is treasurer of the Senior class and treasurer of the National Honor Society. We would like to congratulate her on her dedication and hard work.



Patty Pena

HERO Girls Sponsor Show For Students

This week the HERO girls sponsored a movie for the MHS Student Body. The name of the movie was "Where Angels Go Trouble Follows" starring Stella Stevens, Olivia DeHaviland, Van Johnson, Robert Taylor, and Milton Berle.

High School Open House This Tuesday

Open House will be held at Muleshoe High School from 7:00-9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 16. We would like to urge all students to bring their parents to meet teachers and to see the school.

Student Council Will Attend District Meet

The Student Council met Tuesday morning, November 9, in Room 14.

The meeting was opened with a prayer given by Randy Whalin.

Wednesday, December 13, there will be a District Student Council Convention. Anyone wishing to attend the Convention should pay \$4.00 to Dani Dunham or Donita Dale.

School's Out On Friday For In-Service

The students at M.H.S. are busy studying and getting ready for Quarter Tests. Quarter tests will be on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Periods 1,3, and 5 will be on Monday; and periods 2, 4, and 6 will be on Tuesday. Report cards will go out on Wednesday, November 24. On Friday, November 19, students will be out of school; and teachers will have an Inservice Day to complete quarter reports and to plan the second quarter.

Happy Birthday

To these students the Mule's Tale Staff extends a very sincere Happy Birthday this week. November 14 - Sharla Farmer and Ricky Hayes. November 15 - Xuan Doan and Dennis Madrid. November 16 - Mike Silguero and David Stevens. November 17 - Willard Norman. November 20 - Cody Crittenden.

selfs, community, home, school and church. Also goals for future careers are being studied. The first project the girls are undertaking is adopting a classroom of students at Richland Hills and serving as room mothers for them. They will plan and give the Christmas, Valentine, and Easter parties for these children. The girls receive a lot of personal satisfaction in doing for others.

FFA Teams Will Compete At Friona

On November 15, the FFA Chapter will take six different teams to the Friona Leadership Contest. Those who will be attending are the Junior and Senior Conducting teams, the Farm Skill team, and the Radio team.

Members of the Junior Conducting team are Monty Vandiver, Tommy Wheeler, Thurman Myers, Mike Henry, Todd Ellis and Sam Whalin. Members of the Senior Conducting team are Robert Martin, Kirk Lewis, Brent Gunter, Brad Morrison, Johnny Estep, Curtis Carpenter, Clayton Ramm and David Head. The Senior Farm Skill team is composed of Steve Turner, Keith Hawkins, and Kenny Henderson. Junior Farm Skill team members are Dennis Patterson, Bruce Crabtree, and Darrell Chancey. The members of the Radio Skill team are Billy Barry, Curtis Reynolds, and Mark Slayden.

Honor Students Are Chosen For November

Good Luck to these teams!!!

School's Out On Friday For In-Service

The students for the Month selected by the high school faculty as Honor Students for November are Senior Laura Beene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beene; Junior Connie Harmon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon; Sophomore Jeep Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shanks; and Freshman Shelly Splawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Splawn.

Laura is President of the National Honor Society, editor of the Muletrain, a member of the Mullette Varsity basketball team, senior class reporter, and a member of FTA and Student Council.

Connie is Junior class secretary-treasurer, photographer for FTA, a member of Student Council, Thespian reporter, and participates in contest speech as an informative speaker.

Jeep is a member of Student Council and played Varsity football.

Shelly is a Freshman cheerleader, a member of FTA, a Student Council member, and plays on the Freshman basketball team.

Congratulations to these students!!!



Shelly Splawn



Jeep Shanks



Connie Harmon



Laura Beene

WTSU Professor Creates Interest

A West Texas State University animal science professor has found a unique way to insure his students' interest in his class -- have them invest in it.

Rather than purchase sheep with University funds for his production class Dr. Don Beerwinkle had each of his 12 students put up \$50 which they used to get a \$220 loan from a local bank.

The class became a corporation, "Buff Sheepfeeders, Inc." and Beerwinkle and two students traveled to San Angelo to purchase 66 feeder lambs weighing about 60 pounds each. They brought them home, built the pens and class began.

"They're getting a whole different picture of sheep production now that they have their dollars invested in it," Beerwinkle says. "I've never had a group of students as interested as they are."

The students are equally enthusiastic about the approach, and have spent many extra hours tending to their investment.

"If something is wrong with one of the lambs, you want to

know what it is because that's your money out there," said student Anne Sanders of Canyon.

In the class, Beerwinkle is teaching the students most of what there is to know about commercial sheep production, and many of the students are working with sheep for the first time.

While other production classes limit practical experience to a two-hour laboratory class each week, this year's sheep production class "is doing it all ourselves".

"You sure learn a lot more just by doing it," said Carroll Cook of Friona, who is president of Buff Sheepfeeders.

"I took a swine production class, and now have a couple of pigs I'm raising on my own. I'm always having to go back and look at my notes because I really didn't learn it," says Mark Hargrave of Happy, who is the corporation's secretary-treasurer. "But if I ever raise any more sheep, I'll know what to do, because I've done it."

Students weigh the lambs weekly, mix feed, give vaccina-

tions and carefully monitor the flock's health. They also work with the University's flock of breeding ewes. One day five men in the class spent a grueling six hours shearing the sheep to harvest 240 pounds of wool.

"It was terrible," Cook remembers.

Anne Sanders reports that "The girls had trouble learning how to herd sheep. There's an art to it, you know."

The students are also testing the value of gin trash as feed for their flock. The flock is divided into three groups: the control group is being fed alfalfa only, another receives ten percent gin trash and the third 20 percent.

"I want them to learn how you ask a question and then set it up to get a valuable answer," Beerwinkle says.

The class members follow the markets as well, checking the teletype tapes daily as they roll out in the School of Agriculture's commodity news service.

"We need 42.5 cents to break even. Right now the market is climbing and is at 46 or 47 cents," the secretary-treasurer

reports. The corporation will end November 30, when the class takes its flock to San Angelo for market. While they're there, they will tour area sheep facilities, and then come home to pay off the loan, the University feed bill, and split the profits (hopefully).

"I really liked it," Mrs. Sanders concludes.

In fact, the success of the sheep production class has prompted an interest to expand the practice to the other, more costly production classes.

Dean Charles Smallwood of the School of Agriculture and several faculty members are working on plans to enlarge this type of activity in the laboratory functions.

"This is particularly because larger number of urban and suburban students are majoring in agriculture and don't have the functional background in the area," Smallwood says.

The absolute truth is rare in conversations.

Mrs. Sanders resides southwest of Canyon with her husband Scott. Hargrave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hargrave of Happy, and Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cook, Friona.

Cattle Producers Slate Tech Meet

More than 150 cattle producers are expected to attend a conference at Texas Tech University, December 9, to learn, among other things, proposed revisions to the U.S. standards for grades of feeder cattle.

Frame size and degree of muscling are likely to be included in the revised standards, and Ned Tyler of the livestock division marketing service, United States Department of Agriculture, will discuss the changes and their effect on the producer.

"Beef Production -- Tools for the Future" is the theme of this second annual Beef Business Conference, which will also feature talks by a leading beef producer and several animal scientists. Most of 150 delegates are expected from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Wholesale Price Index 'Up'

The Wholesale Price Index for All Commodities increased 0.6 percent from September to October on a seasonally adjusted basis, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

In October, prices for industrial commodities rose 1.0 percent, the fifth consecutive month of relatively large industrial price advances. On the other hand, prices for both farm products and processed foods and feeds declined in October after increasing in September and decreasing in August and July.

The 1.0 percent increase in October for the industrial commodities index compares with a 0.9 percent increase in September, a 0.7 percent increase in both August and July, and average monthly increases of 0.3 percent in the first half of the year.

The largest increases in October occurred for fuels and related products and power, lumber and wood products, and transportation equipment. All three of these major groups rose more than in September and have risen rapidly for several months.

Prices also rose for rubber and plastic products, machinery and equipment, and metals and metal products in October, but not as much as in September.

The index for farm products declined 1.2 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis in October after increasing in September. Prices declined sharply for hogs and grains after smaller decreases in the previous month. Prices were also lower for oilseeds and cocoa beans, following large increases in September.

On the other hand, prices rose for cattle and eggs after declining in the previous month. Prices also rose for green coffee, fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, and plant and animal fibers, following increases in previous months.

The processed foods and feeds index moved down 0.7 percent in October after increasing in the previous month. Prices for fats and oils, pork and manufactured animal feeds declined, following advances in September.

Registration for the conference begins at 9 a.m., with individual sessions beginning an hour later. The conference will end at 4 p.m.

Proceedings of the conference will be published by the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences. Copies will be available on the day of the conference.

A speech, written but not delivered, does no harm.

Few men think other men deserve their successes.

No one can afford serious mistakes but everyone makes them.

tober on a seasonally adjusted basis, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

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It's not very difficult, in hot weather, to feel too tired to work.

Indecision is costly but hasty action sometimes costs more.

The fastest acting chemical is a cute thing with a devilish smile.

The first increase in the sugar and confectionery index since July followed a rise in the duty on imported sugar. Beef and veal prices increased more than in September.

In October, the All Commodities Wholesale Price Index (before seasonal adjustment) rose 0.3 percent to 185.2 (1967-100). This was 3.5 percent higher than a year earlier.

The industrial commodities index was up 6.6 percent over the year. Prices for farm products were 5.4 percent lower, and the processed foods and feeds index was down 6.1 percent.

Vets Eligible For Additional Training Fund

Veterans enrolled in GI Bill training are eligible for up to an additional nine months training, Jack Coker, Director of the Waco Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976, signed into law by President Ford October 15, increased the training entitlement for thousands of veterans who have not reached their 10-year delimiting date, Coker said.

Effective October 1, 1976, the law extended entitlement to 45 months for veterans, if they have served at least 18 months on continuous active duty after January 31, 1955.

Previously, basic entitlement was 36 months. An additional nine months was available only if the GI Bill student was pursuing an undergraduate college degree.

Unchanged is the 10-year delimiting date. Veterans retain eligibility for 10 years after release from active duty or until December 31, 1989, whichever is earlier, Coker explained.

The new law also provided an eight percent increase in monthly allowances for all training offered by the GI Bill, except flight training, effective October 1, 1976. A single veteran attending school full time receives \$292 monthly. If a student has one dependent, the rate is \$347; two dependents \$396. For each additional dependent, the monthly rate is increased by \$24.

Entitlement for correspondence training is charged at the rate of one month for each \$292 paid. Entitlement for flight training was continued at the rate of one month for each \$270 paid.

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 Earth Feed & Seed
Muleshoe Earth

WIFE INSURANCE POLICY

You're always in touch with...



COBRA Citizen's Band 2-Way Radio

BAND TOGETHER WITH



COBRA 21
23-CHANNEL MOBILE

A compact value. Installs virtually anywhere. Car, truck, boat, snowmobile, home. Includes Dynamike Gain Control, built-in speaker, switchable noise limiter and adjustable Squelch. Weighs only 3 1/2 lbs.

FCC type-accepted
REG. 159.95 \$139.95



COBRA 85
To Be Given Away At Grand Opening-Come By And Register. Cobra Cam 89

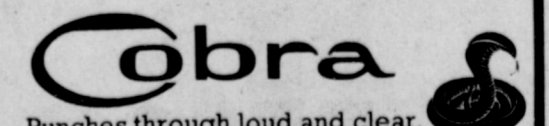


23-Channel Dual Meter AM Base CB 2-Way Radio



COBRA 139
23-Channel AM/46 Channel SSB Base Station CB 2-Way Radio

REG. 417.75 \$400.00



Punches through loud and clear.

Williams TV & Appliance

206 Main

Ph. 272-4118

you and the LAW

PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: Before I moved to Texas in 1970, I had a will executed in Illinois, where it is on file. Is this will valid in Texas?

A: Wills prepared in other states generally are valid in Texas. The difference in each state's laws, however, could affect both the cost of probate and the decision on designating beneficiaries. For example, Illinois law does not allow you to appoint an independent executor in your will, which is allowed under Texas law and can reduce probate expenses and restrictions. And, Texas community property laws might change the choice of beneficiaries selected by a married person.

Q: A judge awarded my ex-wife 60% of my monthly retirement pension in a divorce decree. Now, she's remarried and being supported by a new husband with substantial income. Would her remarriage affect my chances of having that divorce decree altered? And, why wasn't the retirement split evenly, instead of 60-40, if it was community property?

A: A property division in a divorce decree is for the purpose of separating property at the time of the divorce. It cannot be changed at a later date on the basis of changed circumstances of either former partner. In dividing community property, a judge is free to award any portion of the property to either partner and is not required to divide the property evenly.

Q: Do doctors have a right to give or order tests, treatments, x-rays or medication without the knowledge and against the will of the patient? If so, would they not have the right to perform surgery without a patient's permission?

A: A physician must have either the expressed or im-

plied consent to administer treatment or perform an operation. This rule is subject to exception in an emergency if it is impossible or impractical to obtain the patient's consent or the consent of anyone authorized to assume such responsibility. The general rule prohibiting the performance of an operation without the consent of the patient extends to the performance of operations different in nature from that for which a consent was given, and to operations involving risks and results not contemplated.

Q: I obtained a default judgment against someone to collect a debt. They have kept their checking account inactive to prevent me from obtaining those funds to satisfy the judgment. Could I hold a lien against the proceeds of their homestead if they sell their home and move to an apartment?

A: The family homestead is exempt from all general claims of creditors. This exemption also extends to funds obtained from a sale of the homestead within a short period of time. If a debtor sells his home, deposits the proceeds into a bank or savings account, and rents an apartment, the homestead exemption has been abandoned, and a creditor can move to establish a lien upon the funds to satisfy his debt.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

SEARS & OTHER STORES

The Federal Trade Commission reports that Sears, the country's largest merchandiser, has agreed not to keep competing stores from moving into scores of shopping centers where it operates across the nation.



CLOWNS BOOST BINGO TIME... If you like a good time, and if you like to take a friendly chance, these unidentified friendly clowns invite you to attend Bingo night Thursday, November 18, at the Catholic Center, and sponsored by Alpha Zeta Pi. The prizes will be numerous and a bake sale will also be held in conjunction with the bingo games for fun and prizes. Holding the prize money doll are Jeremy and Johnny Noble, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Noble.

Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN—One of the least understood of the taxes I administer is the use tax.

Few people realize that when the Texas Legislature enacted the state sales tax, it also enacted the use tax. Actually, the tax is called the "Sales AND Use Tax."

Essentially, the use tax affects purchases that wouldn't be covered by the sales tax: if one doesn't get you, the other one will. Both are four percent.

We've made some effort to inform the public about the use tax, but it hasn't done the job yet. Our auditors still find that most merchants don't understand the use tax.

As a matter of fact, many of the questions raised about the use tax have come from the news media themselves—many of whom have been audited and required to pay the use tax they didn't know they owed. Technically, the use tax is

a tax on the storage, use, or consumption, within the State of Texas, of taxable items purchased, leased or rented on which the Texas sales tax has not been paid.

The use tax applies to taxable items purchased out of state and later used in Texas. The most frequent examples are boats, aircraft, machinery and equipment.

Many newspapers, radio and television stations have learned belatedly that their

printing or broadcasting equipment—purchased from out-of-state firms—is subject to the use tax.

Other businesses, such as banks—who wouldn't think of themselves as subject to the sales tax—have learned that they owe the use tax on sophisticated equipment they bought out of state and put to work for them.

The use tax also applies to taxable items bought tax-free because they were intended for resale, but later converted to personal use or consumed in the regular course of business.

An example: if a grocery store buys brooms for resale—then uses some of them to sweep out the store, the use tax is due on those used in the store.

Demos urge minimum income for jobless, elderly.

Prospects Look Dim For Texas Feedlots

AUSTIN—Texas feedlot owners have been having a rough time lately, and the future isn't looking very bright, either.

The problem, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, is simply that there are too many cattle in feedlots and on the market. As of September 1, 1,490,000 cattle and calves were in feedlots, and feeders were facing losses of between \$50 and \$75 per head, White said.

Furthermore, placements into feedlots during August were 25 percent above 1975 and 29 percent above July's totals. And during August, marketings of finished cattle were 38 percent above 1975, to 345,000 head.

As a result, low prices for fed cattle are expected to continue.

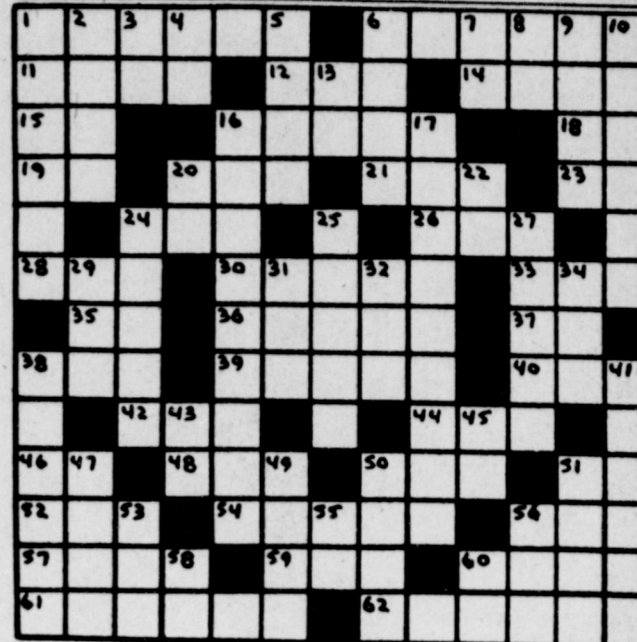
Gary Culp of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association reported that except for one or two months in the spring, cattle feeders have not broken even due to low slaughter prices for a year.

"If we can ride out this period of overstocking and keep illegal imports down,

prospects could brighten somewhat," White said. Regulations which went into effect September 17 could help the ailing cattle industry somewhat, White reported.

The Federal decision to close the loopholes in the meat import law should slow down the flow of illegal shipments. Essentially the regulation has redefined beef to include processed beef so that it will fall within the provisions of the meat import act.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS
- 1 - Country in the Balkan Peninsula
- 6 - Continent
- 11 - Irish republic
- 12 - The beginning of "obsolescence"
- 14 - North American lake
- 15 - Thoroughfare (Abb.)
- 16 - Asiatic nation
- 18 - For philatelist, a stamp with gum
- 19 - Pronoun
- 20 - A doll
- 21 - Diving bird
- 23 - Compass point
- 24 - Totality
- 26 - To exhaust
- 28 - Neither
- 30 - Chooose
- 33 - Taverna
- 35 - Sun god
- 36 - Lubricator
- 37 - Sore's "eyes"
- 38 - Debtors (colloq.)
- 39 - ... and name
- 40 - Every
- 42 - Male nickname
- 44 - ... Angeles
- 46 - Sodium (chem.)
- 48 - Young female (colloq.)
- 50 - To direct
- 51 - Definitive Noun (Abb.)
- 52 - Anger
- 54 - Soviet seaport
- 56 - Possessed
- 57 - Withered
- 59 - Couple
- 60 - To perform again
- 61 - Manipulate
- 62 - Oriental nation (Abb.)
- DOWN
- 1 - Tenuous
- 2 - Be conveyed
- 3 - Erbium (chem.)
- 4 - College degree
- 5 - Long periods of time
- 6 - Continue
- 7 - In reference to
- 8 - Iridium (chem.)
- 9 - A descendant
- 10 - Arm of the Mediterranean
- 13 - Bachelor of Divinity (Abb.)
- 16 - One of the British Isles (three wds.)
- 17 - Continent
- 20 - Male nickname
- 22 - Ancient Egyptian spirit
- 24 - Asiatic
- 25 - Fruit
- 27 - Italian city (poss.)
- 29 - Unrefined mineral
- 31 - Feminine nickname
- 32 - Beginning of ceramics
- 34 - Nothing
- 38 - Kind of pastry
- 41 - Capital city
- 43 - Silver (chem.)
- 45 - Mytic word
- 47 - A tract
- 49 - To burden
- 50 - English river
- 51 - Pedestal part, in architecture
- 53 - Sea eagle
- 55 - Rubidium (chem.)
- 56 - Having trade knowledge (slang)
- 58 - Male nickname
- 60 - Regimental Practice (Abb.)



MULESHOE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN RESERVES AND FUND BALANCES (EXCLUSIVE OF ENTERPRISE FUNDS) For The Year Ended August 31, 1976

	10	20	50	70	90	98
	General Operating Fund	Designated Purpose Fund	Interest & Bonded Debt Fund	Construction Fund	General Fixed Assets	Total
0100 Balance September 1, 1975	\$ 197 885	40 316	68 332		3 015 210	3 321 743
Revenues	\$1 662 979	211 202	155 787			2 029 968
Expenditures	1 693 707	225 216	146 033			2 065 956
1100 Net Revenue (Expenditures)	\$ (30 728)	(14 014)	9 754			(34 988)
Other Changes						
Prior Years Adjustment		743	(328)			415
Investment in General Fixed Assets					168 847	168 847
1200 Net Other Changes	\$ 743	(328)			168 847	169 262
3000 Balance August 31, 1976	\$ 167 900	25 974	78 086		3 184 057	3 456 017

COMPARISON OF OFFICIAL BUDGET WITH REVENUES (EXCLUSIVE OF ENTERPRISE FUNDS) For the Year Ended August 31, 1976

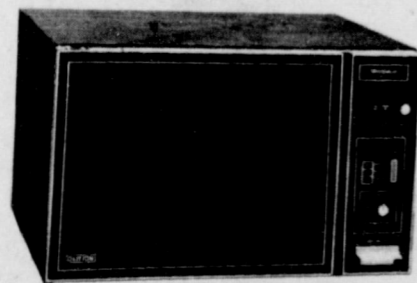
	10	20	50	60	98	99	
	General Operating Fund	Designated Purpose Fund	Interest & Bonded Debt Fund	Construction Fund	Total Revenue	Budget 1975-76	Budget Over (Under)
5700 Total Revenue - Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 689 825		155 786		845 611	845 602	(9)
5800 Total Revenue - State Sources	\$ 961 720	211 202			1 172 922	1 172 922	
5900 Total Revenue - Federal Sources, Transfers, Non-Revenue Receipts	\$ 11 434				11 434	11 434	
5000 TOTAL REVENUE	\$1 662 979	211 202	155 786		2 029 967	2 029 958	(9)

COMPARISON OF OFFICIAL BUDGET WITH EXPENDITURES (EXCLUSIVE OF ENTERPRISE FUNDS) For the Year Ended August 31, 1976

	10	20	50	60	98	99	
	General Operating Fund	Designated Purpose Fund	Interest & Bonded Debt Fund	Construction Fund	Total Expenditures	Budget 1975-76	Budget Over (Under)
10 INSTRUCTION SERVICE							
11 Instruction	\$1 074 170	163 214			1 237 384	1 237 384	
20 INSTRUCTIONAL RELATED SERVICES							
21 Instructional Administration	\$ 22 060	9 878			31 938	31 938	
22 Instructional Resources	\$ 52 555	4 711			57 266	57 266	
23 School Administration	\$ 106 848				106 848	106 848	
30 PUPIL SERVICES							
31 Guidance and Counseling	\$ 15 470	18 130			33 600	33 600	
32 Attendance and Social Work Services	\$ 52				52	52	
33 Health Services	10 970	11 927			22 897	22 897	
34 Pupil Transportation - Regular	\$ 93 771				93 771	93 771	
35 Pupil Transportation - Exceptional Children	\$ 260				260	260	
36 Co-curricular Activities	\$ 14 407				14 407	14 407	
37 Food Service	\$	528			528	528	
40 ADMINISTRATION							
41 General Administration	\$ 122 130	4 887	146 033		273 050	273 050	
50 PLANT MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION							
51 Plant Maintenance and Operation	\$ 181 014				181 014	181 014	
60 ANCILLARY SERVICES							
61 Community Services	\$	12 341			12 341	12 341	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1 693 707	225 616	146 033		2 065 356	2 065 356	

LITTON MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATION

By Litton Expert
Syd Pipkins
Wed., Nov. 17, 1976
10 AM to 4 PM
Come By And Stay
As Long As You Like



Litton... changing the way America Cooks.

Special Prices

Wilson

Appliances

117 Main

272-5531

November 14 - 20 DECA Week

Beginning in 1947 with only 800 members in 17 charter states, the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) has grown to approximately 150,000 members from 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, according to Marcus Gist, DECA Chapter Advisor, Muleshoe High School.

Although the official name of Distributive Education Clubs of America was adopted at the second National Leadership Conference held in St. Louis, Missouri in 1948, Distributive Education Chapters were being formed a decade earlier, Gist said. Cooperative programs in Distributive Education were created between 1937 and 1942. It was during this period that student clubs were started throughout the country.

From this early beginning, local Chapters sprang up all over the nation. These early clubs adopted many names such as Future Retailers, Future Distributors, Future Merchants, and Distributive Education Clubs.

State-wide meetings were held between 1941 and 1944 as the local Chapters grew and felt the need to communicate with each other. By 1945, state conferences and associations were organized. About this time, the idea of a national organization was born.

In 1946, the U.S. Office of Education called a meeting of state DE supervisors to develop plans for a national organization. The first conference that led to the adoption of a resolution to form a national organization was held in Memphis, Tennessee in 1947.

The 17 charter member states were Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington.

Distributive Education in Muleshoe High School began in 1962 with Wayne Holcomb as the instructor. He taught that course until 1964. It started out with 20 members in the 1962-63 school year with 20 members and has grown to 38 members in the 1976-77 school year.

Other instructors of DECA at Muleshoe High School are as follows: In 1964-65, Bill Taylor; From 1965 through 1968, Fred Mardis; In 1968-69, Randy Denison; In 1969-1970, Ron Upton; and the current teacher is Marcus Gist, who has taught since 1970.

"The growth and development of DECA has been rapid," according to Gist. "Many interested educators and business organizations have given their

advice, their cooperation and their support. Past growth and plans for the future give every indication that DECA is destined to become one of the leading youth organizations of our time," he added.

In 1973 DECA expanded to two areas of education. The previous mentioned and the Pre-Employment Lab. This department was meant for sophomores, juniors and seniors for training in the preparation for the job they were to hold when they graduated from school.

This part of DECA was developed to train members in the field of employment they were entering prior to being employed. This gave the members who had never held a job a chance to learn what to do and what to expect in that particular field.

What is DE? Distributive Education identifies a program of instruction which teaches marketing, merchandising and management.

What is DECA? DECA identifies the Program of Youth Activity relating to DE - Distributive Education Clubs of America - and is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. DECA is the only national student organization operating within the nation's schools to attract young people to careers in

marketing, merchandising and management.

DECA and the Student - DE students have common objectives and interests in that each is studying for a specific career objective. DECA activities have a tremendous psychological effect upon the attitudes of students, and many students have no other opportunity to participate in social activities of the school or to develop responsibilities of citizenship. DECA members learn to serve as leaders and followers and they have the opportunity for state and national recognition that they would not have otherwise.

DECA and the School - DECA Chapter activities are always school-centered, thus contributing to the school's purpose of preparing well-adjusted, employable citizens. Chapter activities serve the Distributive Education teacher as a teaching tool by creating interest in all phases of marketing and distribution study, and serve as an avenue of expression for individual talent. The Chapter is the "show window" for student achievement and progress and is the public relations arm of the DE instructional program. It attracts students to the DE program who are interested in marketing, management and distribution careers and assists in subject matter presentation.

DECA and the Community - DECA members have made numerous studies and surveys to aid the economic development of their own community. Individual and group marketing projects continue to encourage this type of contribution. Many businesses favor hiring DE students because of their interest in training and their related school study of that particular business. Many leaders in business and government have praised DECA for its civic-related activities.

Three DE Students Prosper - Three Muleshoe High School graduates have gone on to be managers of Anthony's stores. When they were in high school, they were in DE and worked in different stores around Muleshoe. LeRoy Maxwell was a DE student as Cashway Grocery and is now a manager at Anthony's in Dimmitt. Glen Stevens was a DE student at Western Auto, and is now a manager at the Anthony's store in Crane, and Jimmy Bruton was a DE student at Anthony's here in Muleshoe and is now a manager at the Anthony's store in Levelland.

DECA and the Nation - DE instruction and DECA activity constantly emphasize America's system of competition and private enterprise. Self-help a-



DECA WEEK 67-68 . . . Winn Watson, Bobby Kay Gilbert, Jimmy Bruton, Pete Guinn, Diane Bryant, Ricky Vernon, and Joyce Puckett look over the activities. Fred Mardis, DECA teacher, had planned for DECA Week in 1967-68.

mong students is the rule rather than the exception and DECA leaders give constant encouragement to continued educa-

tion. History has proven that whenever a nation's channels of distribution fail to function, that nation is shortlived. As DECA

attracts more of our nation's youth to study marketing and distribution, the total DE program becomes a vital necessity to our national economy.



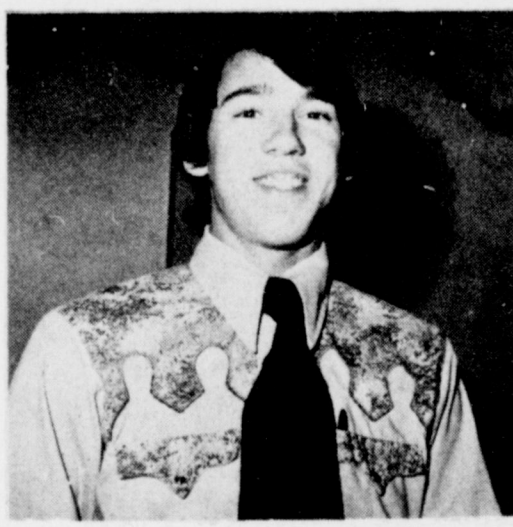
Billy James

**We Are Proud Of
Our D.E. Student
Western "66"**



Jana Jones

**Honoring Our
D.E Student
Wilson Appliance**



Linnie Davis

**We Are Proud Of
Our D.E. Students
Teletype & File Clerk**



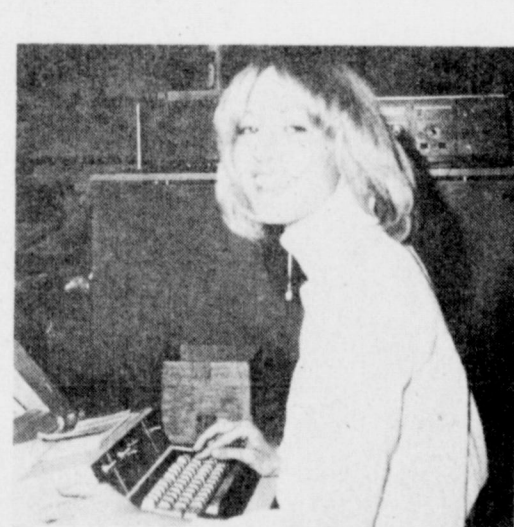
Joe Don Prather

**Thank You To The
D.E Students
Mohawk Auto Parts**



Betty Pedroza

**Honoring Our D.E.
Students
Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO.**



Vicki Williams

**A Salute To The
D.E. Students
Bookkeeping Assistant**



Mylinda Graves & Vicky Gatewood

**We Are Proud To Present Our D.E. Students
Poynor's Whites Auto**



Eddie Carstorena & Robert Flores & Mike Lopez

**We're Proud To Present Our
D.E. Students
Cashway Grocery**



EMPLOYER'S APPRECIATION BANQUET . . . One of the early banquets given by DECA students. These banquets are held each year to honor the students' employers. Awards and achievements are given to the students and employers at this time. The date of this picture was not available.

G.E.D. Tests

The G.E.D. tests for non-high school graduates will be given in the high school library December 10 and 11. Cost of the tests is \$15.00. Anyone wishing to take the tests should see Mr. Gramling at the high school and fill out registration forms prior to December 10.

Coaches Comment

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each group, individual, and organization who have supported our football program during the 1976 season. I would like to thank each player - freshman, J.V. and Varsity - who has participated this year and contributed to the football team. Football is an integral part of our school's activities and the spirit shown this year has been outstanding. We feel that our program has taken great strides forward this season, and we feel this momentum will carry on into future years to provide Muleshoe with a top-notch winning program.

Muleshoe School Lunch

November 15 - 19 - 1976
MONDAY
 Milk
 Greased Steaks - Gravy
 Green Beans
 Buttered Corn
 Hot Rolls
 Frosted Brownies
TUESDAY
 Milk
 Hamburgers
 Pickles - Onions
 Lettuce and Tomato Salad



MARCUS GIST

Tater Tots
 Buns
 Pear Half
 Harvest Prune Cake
WEDNESDAY
 Milk
 Mexican Plate
 Taco

Tamales
 Pinto Beans
 Lettuce and Tomato Salad
 Cornbread
 Apple
THURSDAY
 Milk
 Hot Dogs - Chili Sauce

Crackers
 Vegetable Beef Soup
 Cinnamon Rolls
 Sliced Peaches

Worry is the most over-worked part of some people's make-up.

By the way, what was the name of the last sensible book you read?

There're too many leaders who would rather be smart than be right.



David Gutierrez

We Salute Our

D.E. Student

COBBS

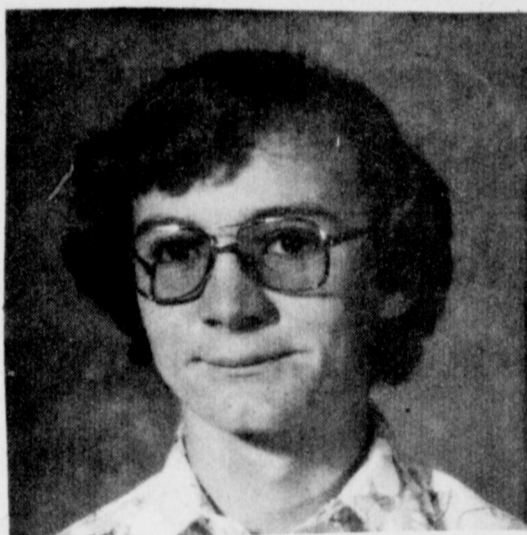


Lisa Mason

We Salute An Outstanding

D.E. Student

West Plains Memorial Clinic

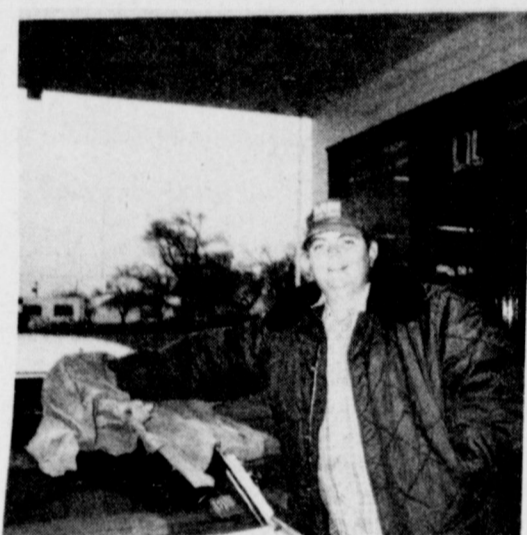


Jed Davis

We're Proud To Present

Our D.E. Student

St. Clair's

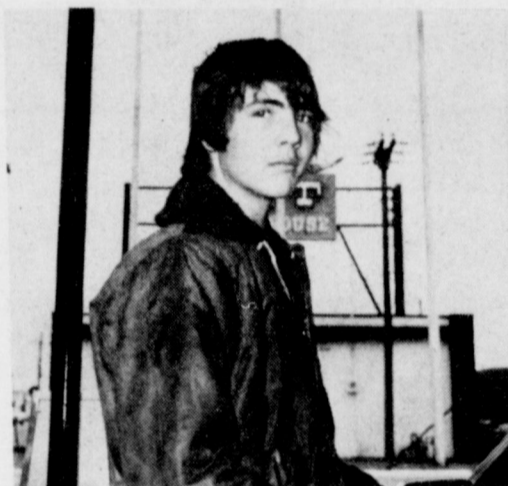


Dewaine Mullins

Honoring Our Outstanding

D.E. Student

West 6th Texaco



Joe Ruthardt

Honoring Our D.E. Students

Service Station Attendent



Kim Helker

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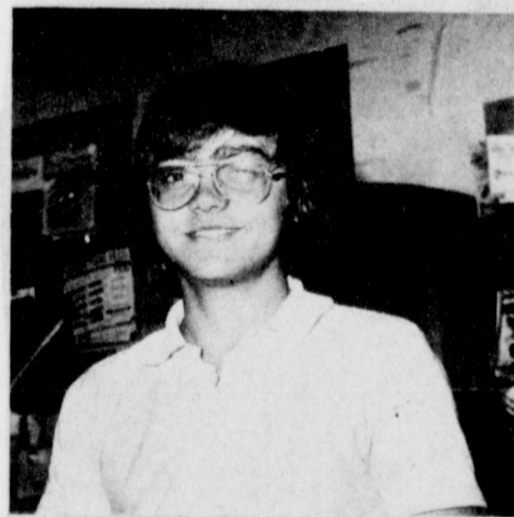
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Mike Silguero

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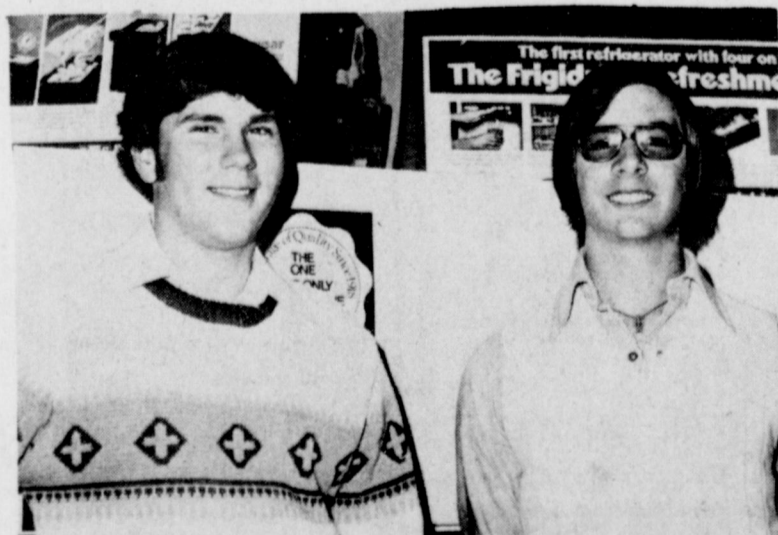
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Cotton Price Steady Firm; Demand Good

Grower prices were steady to firm during the week ending November 5, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported trading was slow to moderate. Growers offered small lots of new crop cotton in moderate volume. They sold small mixed 'new crop lots of mostly grades 32, 42, 33, and 43; staples 30 through 32; miles 2.7 through 4.9 in a range of 68.00 to 69.00 cents per pound. Mixed lots of mostly grades 33 and 43, staples 32 and 33, miles 2.7 through 3.2 brought 65.00 to 66.00 cents. Demand was good, Dickson said. Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from 80 to 90 dollars per ton. Grades 41, 32, and 42 were predominant grades classed at Lubbock this week. Grade 41 was 11 percent, grade 32 - 33 percent, and grade 42 - 31 percent. Bark reductions were assigned to 16 percent of the samples classed. Staples 30, 31, and 32 were

predominant lengths. Staple 30 was 23 percent, 31 was 25, and 32 accounted for 21 percent. Mike readings 3.5 through 4.9 amounted to 76 percent of the total. Mikes above made up 12 percent, and mikes below were 12 percent, also. Pressley tests indicated breaking strengths at Lubbock averaged 84,000 pounds per square inch. About 9,400 samples were classed by the Lubbock Classing Office during the week ending November 5. This season's total stands at 38,000 samples compared to only 19,000 on the same date a year ago. Just because half of the books published are not worth reading is no reason for refusing to read any of them. In the end, people are going to live about like they want to, orders, edicts and proclamations notwithstanding.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek reflects on the election this week, more or less. Dear editor: Some random notes on the election: I asked a friend, "Well, did the election go to suit you?" and he said: "No election ever goes to suit me." If he wasn't a farmer, I figure he'd make a good newspaper columnist. Son: people are always speculating on what influence television commentators and big syndicated newspaper columnists have on an election. Well, for one thing this time they taught us the meaning of the word apathy; a large voter turnout. I wouldn't be surprised to see some young person running for his first office the next election tell his supporters: "Let's go out and get people stirred up. If we can get an apathetic turnout, we'll win." You see, big-time reporters work on the domino theory. If

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

one of them finds a small pocket of people saying they don't intend to vote and reports on it, other reporters start looking for similar pockets and before you know it they're all reporting the country is apathetic. The public opinion polls take it up and for the next few months it's the theme song of the media. This may explain why the Mayor New York, kidding some reporters, said media is the Latin plural for mediocre. As for the public opinion polls, I don't know how much they spend sampling the voters but they could have saved their money by going off by themselves and figuring that when you've got two ordinarily decent, likeable men running for President, neither one of whom can raise or lower taxes himself -- that's done by Congress -- you're likely to have a fairly close vote.

Texas produces more than 20 percent of the nation's interstate supply of gas. Every year it ships out of the state 2.7 trillion cu. ft. of gas. Deep concern over the rapidly dwindling reserves of natural gas is prompting members of the Texas Railroad Commission to consider the possibility of supporting a state law which would limit shipments of natural gas out of the state of Texas. The constitutionality of such a law is highly questionable, but it would take years to get the matter settled in the courts. Meanwhile, Texas might be successful in reducing deliveries of gas to out of state customers until the lengthy litigation would be settled. One member of the Texas Railroad Commission has been quoted in a national business magazine as saying that he might favor state legislation to limit gas production in Texas to an amount not to exceed the amount of new gas discovered. Lately Texas has been producing 40 percent more gas annually than it has been finding. Such legislation would reduce out of state shipments by 25 percent. Not only are Texans concerned about the amount of gas shipped to the interstate market, but bargain basement prices for the gas is also a problem. Other states are not developing gas production because of the low price of interstate gas being shipped from Texas while Texas corporations are required to pay much higher prices for gas produced in the state. Celanese Chemical Co. in Pampa has announced a multi-million dollar conversion of their Pampa plant from natural gas to coal. Reserves of natural gas in Texas have dropped from 121 trillion cu. ft. ten years ago to 71 trillion. The Energy Institute at the University of Houston has issued a forecast that by 1986, Texas could shift from the country's leading exporter of natural gas to being a net importer. Such an occurrence could be disastrous for the Texas Gulf Coast economy where 70,000 people are employed in a massive petrochemical complex. With depletion of natural gas and oil resources, Texas would have to impose higher ad valorem taxes to go to a state income tax.

Elderly Deaf Workshop Set

Deaf awareness among persons working with programs for the elderly is the goal of a one-day workshop to be held in Lubbock on Monday, November 15, in the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University. The workshop is hosted by the Regional Office on Aging, South Plains Association of Governments, and will be conducted by Carolyn Lacey, Coordinator of the Service Development Project for Elderly Deaf Persons, a special project of the Texas Commission for the Deaf. In addition to creating deaf awareness among persons working with the elderly in programs sponsored by the Regional Office on Aging, guidelines will be suggested for opening existing aging programs to the deaf elderly. Speakers will include Dr. James Yates, Dr. Gary Nix and Dr. Richard Baldwin of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Texas Tech University; Ms. Ione Priest, Director of Rehabilitation and Personnel at Goodwill Industries and President of Heart of the Plains Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf; and Ms. Colleen Harmon Seitel, rehabilitation worker with the deaf and former coordinator of the Service Development Project for Elderly Deaf Persons. For further information contact Mrs. Betty Shannon, Aging Coordinator, Regional Office on Aging, South Plains Association of Governments (806) 762-8721.

People often seek excuses for their failures instead of trying to do something about them. The lazy man never works; the average man always works; but the brainy man gets the dough.

you can BANK on it!

Bill Loyd, President
Muleshoe State Bank

Where do you keep your money? In a cookie jar? Between book pages? Stuffed inside mattresses? In the sugar bowl? It sounds trite, but ask yourself how many times you've tucked money under the paper in a dresser drawer or put it "someplace thieves never would think of looking." That's usually where they DO look. And even if thieves don't get it, why trust your own memory? If you hide money in an obscure place, you can easily forget what you did with it. It isn't unusual to read newspaper accounts of surviving family members finding their bachelor uncle or brother or sister had stashed thousands of dollars into cans in the basement or stuffed rolled bills into pillow cases in the attic. Protect your savings - the money you've worked hard for - by putting it into a savings account that will earn YOU interest and not the interest of someone else. There aren't very many sugar bowls or dresser drawers with time locks on them.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What famous sea captain lost a leg to a whale?
2. Helena is the capital of which state?
3. Who was the first U.S. President to attend an international conference abroad?
4. Where is the island Madagascar?
5. Which U.S. river carries the largest flow of water?
6. Name the first President to ride a railroad train.
7. Which is the only continent without a desert?
8. Who was the first President to issue a Thanksgiving proclamation?
9. What is a drumlin?
10. Where is the art of a ship?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Captain Ahab in Melville's "Moby Dick."
 2. Montana.
 3. Woodrow Wilson--at the Versailles peace conference in 1919.
 4. In the Indian Ocean.
 5. Mississippi.
 6. Andrew Jackson, in 1833.
 7. Europe.
 8. George Washington, in 1789.
 9. A long ridge formed by glacial drift.
 10. The stem or back end.
- For many a youngster the end of summer is stark tragedy, any way you measure it.
- Invent something to lessen work or amuse the public and your fortune is practically assured.
- The man who makes it a habit of reading the Bible doesn't have to apologize.

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Edwin L. Manning, Pastor
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David Gray, Pastor

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James Williams, Pastor

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Rev. David Evetts

RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
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Gerald Pepper, Pastor

THE HARVEST

"While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease."

Genesis 8:22

The harvest each year should remind us of God's great promise to man. This promise was made right after the great flood, from which only Noah and his Ark survived. Just prior to the flood, all men lived so evilly that it grieved the Lord that he had made man of the earth.

Today the churches stand as a bulwark against evil. Attend church regularly so that never again would man grieve the Lord as before.

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

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
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Worship Services
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Improper Handling Can Spoil Food And Holiday

Food poisoning danger increases during Thanksgiving because even usually careful cooks have to deal with unique problems of amounts and timing. Even the traditional turkey poses a problem, the Texas Medical Association says.

A stuffed turkey is a tempting treat for both people and germs. Germs thrive on the ingredients in stuffing and the warm, moist inside of a turkey is a perfect breeding ground. The thick turkey meat protects germs from heat or cold that usually

would kill them. The best way to avoid potential problems is to cook turkey and stuffing separately. If you do decide to stuff the turkey, store stuffing in the refrigerator separate from the bird. Stuff the turkey just before cooking. Use

a meat thermometer to make sure the interior of the stuffing reaches 165 degrees Fahrenheit. Take out all leftover stuffing and refrigerate bird and stuffing separately.

Even food kept at proper temperatures can pick up dangerous germs if it comes in contact with dirty hands, contaminated raw food or dirty utensils. Thawing the turkey also can be tricky. Doing it wrong can let germs grow on the outer meat surface while the inside is still frozen. If it is necessary to thaw a turkey out of the refrigerator, it can be unfrozen in a water-tight package under cold running water. Or the bird can be put in two brown paper bags to insulate it against overly warm temperature and prevent uneven thawing. Even these methods are not as good as thawing the bird in the refrigerator.

Thawing foods in the refrigerator takes longer and requires more pre-planning. Fresh meat and poultry should be frozen immediately after purchase. If they are not, they should be refrigerated and used within three to five days after purchase.

Another major food poisoning danger comes from food which sits out too long. Germs can grow to a dangerous level on food left out two or more hours. Many dangerous germs do not change the taste, color or odor of food. To be sure food is safe, keep everything either below 40 degrees Fahrenheit or above 140 degrees Fahrenheit until it is served.

BIBLE VERSE

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

1. By whom was the above invitation given?
2. To whom was it given?
3. By whom was it recorded?
4. Where may it be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. By Jesus Christ.
2. To his disciples and through them to all who labor or are troubled.
3. Matthew.
4. Matthew 11:28.

Arthritis Drugs Need Medical Supervision

Rheumatoid arthritis affects more than five million people in the U.S. It is one of the most serious of the 10 varieties of arthritis because it can affect the lungs, skin, blood vessels, heart, muscles, spleen and eyes as well as bone joints, the Texas Medical Association has said.

The symptoms include morning stiffness, painful movement and more than one tender, swollen joint, said the November issue of *Texas Medicine*, the TMA journal. The Arthritis Foundation said a tingling sensation in the fingers, hands and feet and unexplained weight loss, fever or tiredness also can be symptoms. A doctor should diagnose any complaint to determine the cause and prescribe treatment.

One of the most popular treatments is aspirin. However, even this simple drug should be given under a doctor's guidance because aspirin side effects can be very serious in some people. People who are "free bleeders" generally should avoid aspirin because it can increase bleeding in these people, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (JAMA) reported. Too much aspirin causes upset stomach in about five percent of the people on aspirin therapy, said Don Smiley, M.D., of The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas. He also quoted a study which said aspirin is not a significant cause of peptic ulcers but may make them worse.

Other side effects can include ringing or other noises in the ears; inflamed, scaly skin or other problems. Often careful regulation of aspirin dosage by a

doctor can control bad reactions. It is impossible for a patient alone to tell how aspirin dosage should be handled because of possible hidden internal problems.

The TMA journal said a doctor may prescribe rest, heat, certain exercises or other drugs to help control rheumatoid arthritis. If a patient attempts self-treatment, valuable therapy may be overlooked that could prevent crippling and deformity. Patients unable to take aspirin may be able to take certain prescription drugs although they may not be as effective as aspirin in some cases, the

Arts And Crafts Show Planned

The "Christmas in November" Bazaar and Arts & Craft Show sponsored by the Parmer County Family Living Committee has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20 at the Community Center in Friona.

The Bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Table spaces will rent for \$10 for wall-table space and \$7.50 a regular table space.

Those interested may call or write Jana Pronger, County Extension Agent, Box 683, Farwell, Texas 79325, Phone: 806-481-3619 for additional information and an entry blank. Deadline to enter was November 12.

Special demonstrations on crafts and Holiday Fashion shows are planned for the two day event.

November issue of *Texas Pharmacy*, the Texas Pharmacy Association journal said. One of those drugs, Naprosyn, currently is involved in a controversy over its safety. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA)

has threatened to order the drug off the market because of faulty test data. Syntex, the company that makes the drug, has said Naprosyn is safe and effective. A FDA hearing will be held probably by mid-November.

Gymnastics Hit WTSU Spotlight

The 1976 Olympic games vaulted yet another sport -- gymnastics -- into America's heart and left it crying for more.

The West Texas State University Special Programs Committee is presenting more stunning gymnastics November 30 when the Danish Gym Team takes over the WTSU Field House floor at 8 p.m.

"The Sunday Statesman" newspaper in New Delhi, India complimented the team for their "fluency, grace and perfect timing through all its spectacular patterns... To add to it all was a dash of humor..."

The full evening presentation will include a great variety of modern rhythmic gymnastics, artistic vaulting and tumbling, and an exciting selection of traditional Danish folk dances in colorful national costumes.

Tickets will be available at the WTSU Activities Center desk beginning November 23, and will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for public school students and no charge for WTSU students. The telephone number is (806) 656-2296.

Director Erik Flensted-Jensen and his 24-member team have

conducted 13 tours to counties throughout the world, including Central and South America, Australia, Malaysia, China, India and Israel.

They began this year's American tour in September, departing from their American base at Kent School in Kent, Connecticut.

Press clippings from New Zealand and Singapore called their work "A fantastic performance of rhythm and timing. It was the teamwork, the beauty of movement, and the charm of the Danish Folk Dances that captivated the audience."

Danish gymnastics stresses body-building and form-giving exercises which develop the entire body into full harmony, according to Flensted-Jensen. It is almost entirely teamwork, but by specially adapting these exercises the natural and desirable characteristics of men and women are allowed to reveal themselves.

The results are the mens' feats in vaulting and tumbling, and the women's precise work on the balance beams which combine to make an exciting performance.

Entomologist Named For South Plains

The South Plains has gained the services of another Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist.

He is James F. Leser, who will be primarily involved in educational programs related to pest management and insect control in cotton. Leser will be headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

"We are pleased to have Leser join our staff to give leadership to educational programs in cotton pest management," said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension director, in announcing the appointment. "He will be working closely with Dr. William Morrison and other county specialists and with county Extension agents and program building committees in planning and carrying out programs designed to increase both crop efficiency and production."

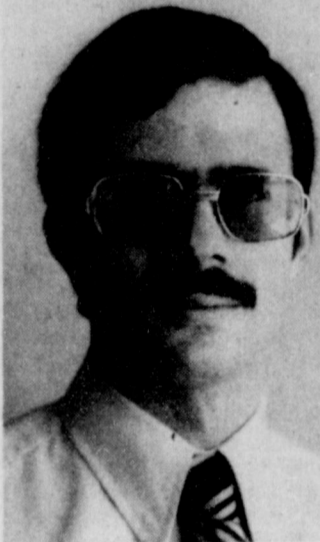
Leser is completing his Ph.D. work at the University of Arizona where he was a research associate for the past three years working in cotton and pecan insect sampling and research. His B.S. and M.S. degrees in entomology are from the University of Nevada where he worked as a research assistant and graduate teaching assistant.

Leser was born in Boston but grew up in Clark County, Nevada, where his mother, Mrs. Patricia Abernathy now resides. He graduated from Western High School in Las Vegas.

He is a member of the Entomological Society of America, Eco-

logical Society of America and Lepidopterists' Society.

Leser served in the U.S. Navy Reserve for nine years. He was on active duty from 1969 to 1970 in Groton, Conn., and was honorably discharged in 1972.



JAMES F. LESER

There's no need to hurry to get where you don't care to be.

The difficulty with most laws, human and divine, is in the interpretation.

People who object to the price of vegetables should try growing their own.

His wife is the former Jean Wingfield. They have one child, Edmond, age five months.

HEW Publishes New Regulation For Appealing

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare today published final regulations which provide a uniform time period of 60 days during which a person claiming benefits can request reconsideration of an adverse decision or request a hearing on a reconsidered decision.

The regulations apply to the retirement, survivors, disability, black lung, hospital insurance, and supplemental security income programs administered by the Social Security Administration. The regulations provide the same time period for requesting reconsideration as provided by P.L. 94-202, enacted January 2, 1976, which established a period of 60 days for requesting a hearing.

To protect claimants in cases where a time limit has expired, SSA has procedures under which an initial determination may be reopened. In addition, SSA regulations provide for an extension of time if good cause is established for not filing on time.

The amendments became effective with publication in the Federal Register on November 1, 1976.



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By Tom Boy



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- ½ Pint.....49¢

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Both gins, Claunch Gin and Young Brothers Gin, are beginning to get enough cotton to keep busy most of the day. Several farmers that were unable to plant in the spring due to the lack of moisture, are down in the O'Donnell and Lamesa area helping in the cotton harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Weaver had visiting them recently, a granddaughter and children, Mrs. Barbara Jean Carroll and her children Julie and Keith, from Florida. Also visiting with them Sunday was a daughter, Mrs. Marie Suggs, of Lubbock and Mrs. Valeria Shannon of Pep.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and children, Jarrod and Karla, drove to Sudan after church services Sunday and were among the many friends who helped R.L. Gunn celebrate his 91st birthday.

A.P. Fred was returned to the Lubbock Methodist Hospital late Sunday evening. He was able to stay out of the hospital this time about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams were supper guests Sunday evening with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams of Morton. Their granddaughter and husband, Debbie and Glen Green of Muleshoe were also with them.

Richard Lancaster left Monday for his home at Corpus Christi, after spending two days and nights with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham drove to Slaton Sunday and spent the day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warner DeSautell and boys, Chris and Cliff.

WMU met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 for their weekly study with five in attendance. Attending were Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Mrs. E.O. Battles, Mrs. C.A. Williams and Miss Tugman.

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce had some of their children home with them Sunday. They were Jean Jackson and her daughter, Debbie Walls, and Miss Alma Lou Pierce of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Carpenter and boys, Jeff, Joey and Jeremy of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cannon drove to Clarendon Monday and spent the day visiting with her sister and brother, Mrs. Ella Simmons, who has recently had hip surgery in Amarillo. She is now recovering at home. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin, Mrs. Cannon's brother and wife.

P.R. Pierce and brother, Eddie Riley, and son, Chris, attended a Brotherhood rally Tuesday night at the Spade Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Marshall and baby daughter, Meloni, of Whitharral, visited Saturday with her parents, the Nolan Harlans. The ladies drove to Amherst for a visit with Mrs. Mary Britt.

Mrs. Tom Bogard and Mrs. F.L. Simmons had an enjoyable visit Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Nora Gaston in Littlefield.

Three Way school boys and girls basketball teams will meet New Home, Friday night on New Home's court.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crume recently got to have a short visit with their daughter and husband, Donna and Danny Smith

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from Dallas. They had driven up to Turkey to help his grandmother, Mrs. Clark, celebrate her 90th birthday.

After a visit of several days in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clawson and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Clawson left enroute to their home in Vista, Calif. They stopped in Lovington for a short stay with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Clawson and daughter, Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusen-dorf of Plainview visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Rowena Richardson.

Spending the weekend with the Jeryl Bellars, were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mayhew and children Jackie, Debbie, Margie and Robert Dale from Dimmitt.

Miss Vina Tugman has returned home after spending several weeks visiting with her brothers Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tugman at Chache, Okla. and the Mike Tugmans of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, accompanied by his sister, Pat Carter of Lovington visited in Clarendon with the Roy Blackmans and Mrs. Uva Dever, Wednesday through Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Neiman of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce spent from Wednesday until Friday visiting at Fort Davis, with the women's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McNew.

Bill Brown, camp manager for Plains Baptist Assembly, near Floydada, spoke Sunday morning at the Baptist Church. He gave a report on the camp and also brought a short message.

Travis and Gladys Allan from Artesia, drove up and spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Ben Pierce, and son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipp from El Cajon, Calif. stopped enroute to their home and visited with the F.L. Simmons and other friends at Bula. Mrs. Lipp will be remembered here as Margaret Truitt.

- ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ**
1. Goalie Ken Dryden plays pro hockey for what team?
 2. Who won the Colgate Inaugural in women's tennis?
 3. Pete Maravich plays pro basketball for what team?
 4. Name the winner of the Cy Young Award.
 5. Who won the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament?

- Answers To Sports Quiz**
1. Montreal Canadiens
 2. Chris Evert.
 3. New Orleans Jazz.
 4. Randy Jones, San Diego Padres.
 5. Mark Hayes.

Three Way School Menu

November 15 - 19 - 1976

MONDAY	Roast and Gravy Cream Potatoes Green Beans Salad Hot Rolls Peaches Milk
TUESDAY	Hamburgers Mustard - Catsup French Fries Tomatoes - Lettuce Pickles - Onions Bun Pears Milk
WEDNESDAY	Beans Pepper Sauce Spinach New Potatoes Carrot Sticks Cornbread Apple Cobbler Milk
THURSDAY	Sloppy Joes Mustard - Catsup French Fries Tomatoes - Lettuce Pickles - Onions Buns Jello with Fruit Topping Milk
FRIDAY	Fish - Tartar Sauce Corn Blackeyed Peas Salad Cornbread White Cake Milk

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Show Business Duo Head 'Miss Lubbock'

A Lubbock couple with varied backgrounds in show business again will head the production phases of the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant slated in Municipal Auditorium January 29.

Hazards Face Unprepared Snow Skiers

A popular bumper sticker reads, "If God had meant Texans to ski, He would have given them mountains." But neither lack of mountains nor any other obstacle discourages multiple thousands from all over Texas who hit the slopes each year.

Unfortunately thousands of people literally "hit" the slopes and don't get up, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says. A 1974 nationwide study estimated there are 250,000 skiing injuries yearly just in intermediate and advanced skiers, an American Medical Association journal states. The sport has grown greatly since 1974 so 1976 statistics should be even higher.

Another study shows more than 90 percent of all ski injuries are caused by poor physical condition. TMA encourages strengthening leg muscles several weeks before ski season by walking or jogging. Sports participation year round of court will make ski season easier.

Since the upcoming holidays will be many peoples' first skiing venture this year, there will be little chance for such preparations. Exercises that will help some though include 10 or more minutes a day doing half-knee bends, waist bends and some form of push-ups.

During the actual skiing outing, it is important not to get too tired and to eat meals with a high energy content. Knowing one's own skill and endurance limitations, using proper equipment and following common sense rules of the sport also will decrease accidents.

careers have spanned more than continents, will serve as pageant director and choreographer. Geddes also will manage the new Miss Lubbock.

Both have high hopes that the 1977 pageant will be the greatest ever in Lubbock's history. "This ought to be the greatest pageant," Geddes said, adding, "the potential for Miss Texas is right here in Lubbock. And for Miss America, too," he said as an afterthought.

Lubbock has some of the most beautiful women in the state; and Texas has the most beautiful women in the nation," he said.

His wife, however, added a note of caution: "Not the most beautiful women always win; it's the combination of things."

They referred to the point system which will be used this year in judging the pageant. Fifty percent will be based on talent, 25 percent on swimsuit competition, 12.5 on a private interview and 12.5 on stage appearance.

Janis, who has been active in training contestants and performing since the middle 1960s, became choreographer for the pageant in 1971. Jack joined the effort in 1973. Both have judged pageants in Texas and New Mexico.

Born in Brookwood, England, Geddes spent much of his early life in London. He also maintained a successful singing and recording career with both Sweden's and Norway's leading orchestras, and did a brief stint with Europafilms during World War II.

Later he joined the staff of Fredrick Dietrickson, one of the largest theatrical agents in Europe, and was road manager for such famous artists as Artur Rubenstein, Jose Greco, Isaac Stern and the Sadler's Wells

Individuals, like successful generals, have to be bold enough to take some chances, if they wish to become successes.

Religion, as we understand it, involves a way of life.

Ballet. He then went on to work for Holiday on Ice, where he served as special assistant supervising lighting, sets, arena arrangements, as well as acting as interpreter for more than 100 staff members. He also was special assistant and road manager for famous skating star Sonja Henie.

While on tour in New York with Holiday on Ice, Jack met Janis, who was skating at the Hotel New Yorker, and they married in Dallas. Jack is currently a general building contractor.

Janis is not unknown to Lubbock productions. She has played the lead role in many Lubbock Theatre Centre productions such as "Guys and Dolls", "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Hello Dolly", to name a few.

Janis began her career on stage winning the title of Miss Ice Capades of Ft. Worth at age 17 and later placing fourth in the national contest. She was one of three girls who obtained contracts with the Ice Capades from the contest. On the night she was graduated from high school, Janis left to join the show in Washington, D.C.

Her three-year career with the Ice Capades prospered rapidly as she was offered the backup for a star after only three months with the show. She also understudied for the solo performance.

Janis currently is co-owner of the Briercroft Dance Academy and serves as president of the Texas Association Teachers of Dancing. She also is on the board of directors for the franchise holders of the state association of the local Miss Texas Scholarship Pageants.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Helen Cole is a nurse in Lubbock.

Headlining the pageant will be Carmen McCollum, Miss Texas and second runner-up to Miss America.

Preliminary judging for the pageant will be December 5 at Hodges Elementary School. Entry forms are available at four locations: Maxine's Accent in Briercroft Shopping Center; Jhirnack Salon, 2712 50th St.; Varsity Book Store, 1305 University; and the Texas Tech University Center.

For further information call Maxine Caldwell, 795-7506.

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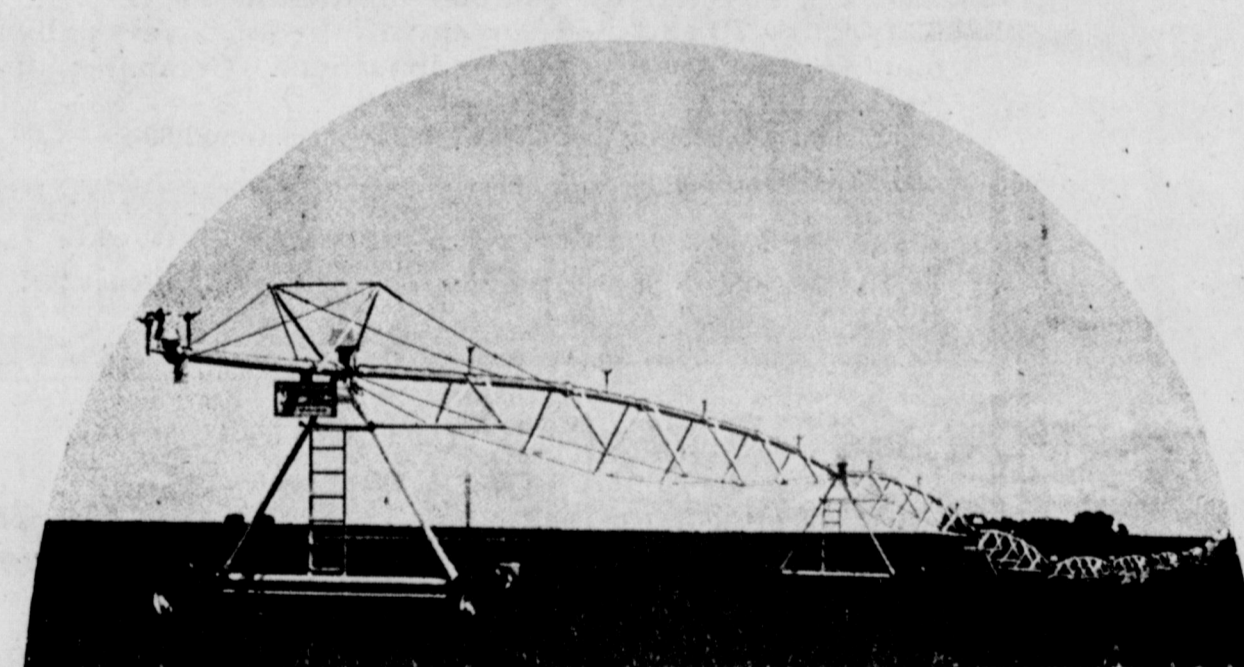
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Under the recently revised Texas Family Code fathers may be charged with support of an illegitimate child, once paternity is established. Support of the illegitimate child was one of the significant changes under the code, as reported in the "Texas Family Code Symposium" by Texas Tech University's "Law Review". The supplement is designed to get needed information on the code to practicing attorneys. In October, 1976, "Law Review" published the "Texas Family Code Symposium Supplement", including amendments passed in 1975. The publication also contains interpretations of the amendments written by law professors throughout the state who are experts in a particular area of family law. Approximately 2,800 copies have been sold and another printing has been ordered. According to Frank Skillern, faculty advisor for "Law Review", almost every law school in the state is requiring use of the "Symposium" and "Supplement" as textbooks in their family law or marital property classes. The volumes were partially financed by the Family Law Section of the State Bar Association. Paperback copies of the "Symposium" can be ordered from "Law Review", Texas Tech University Law School, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Cost is \$6.65, including tax and mailing charges. Cost for the paperback "Supplement" is \$4.45, including tax and mailing; and bound copies of the code and supplement can be obtained for \$18.38. Although the "Symposium" was intended for lawyers, it could be of interest to anyone wanting to know Texas family law in areas such as marriage, divorce and children, according to Walter B. Huffman, editor-in-chief of the "Supplement" and editor of the "Law Review". "Law Review" is an extracurricular activity in which students can participate by invitation only. Members are chosen from the top 15 percent of their class. Covering general topics of law, three issues of "Law Review" are published yearly.

No one is interested in your prejudices and very few people in your intelligence. Don't expect everyone to agree with you; variety of opinion makes the world interesting. Suggestion: When the cost of living drops your wages will drop faster if you don't look out. The only people who succumb to hard work are those who kill themselves dodging it. A man who sticks to his principles is stubborn; a man who doesn't is a hypocrite—so what? Answer it yourself.

We are going to make a case with industrialists in Cleveland and Cincinnati for choosing Texas as a site for new production, distribution or warehousing facilities. Last year was the first time West Texas has gone industry hunting collectively. East Texas has been doing it successfully for 15 years. Houston interests, Rio Grande Valley businessmen and a private group from North Texas have been on such missions. Currently South Texas leaders are planning such a tour. The idea behind all of these trips is to meet with manufacturers and big businesses and provide a true and clear picture of Texas and the business climate in this state. For too long, the northeastern business community has thought of Texas as dry and dusty and full of cactus and rattlesnakes. We're going to have to keep hammering to get the message across that Texas is indeed the land of opportunity. There are a lot of people and businesses who are getting the true picture because we are the fastest growing state in the 50. Trips such as these, which show Texas as a very vibrant force in the nation's economy, are good for our continued growth. Our trip last year was to New York and New Jersey and while we expected to see 25 or 30 industrialists, more than 130 showed up to discuss Texas and the rich possibilities this state holds for business. There have been a half dozen solid prospects developed from that trip. Industrial developers tell me that it is almost impossible to sell a big company in one meeting. They contend that the intensity of the interest is almost unbelievable. We know, however, that when success does flower and becomes a plant or ex-

The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—December is a good time to go hunting, especially if you are tracking down industrial prospects in the cold northeast. I was privileged to be on such a hunt last year and December 7-8 I will join 75 West Texas businessmen on a tour of the industrial regions of Ohio.

cross that Texas is indeed the land of opportunity. There are a lot of people and businesses who are getting the true picture because we are the fastest growing state in the 50. Trips such as these, which show Texas as a very vibrant force in the nation's economy, are good for our continued growth. Our trip last year was to New York and New Jersey and while we expected to see 25 or 30 industrialists, more than 130 showed up to discuss Texas and the rich possibilities this state holds for business. There have been a half dozen solid prospects developed from that trip. Industrial developers tell me that it is almost impossible to sell a big company in one meeting. They contend that the intensity of the interest is almost unbelievable. We know, however, that when success does flower and becomes a plant or ex-

ansion site for big business, the winners are the people of this state. Those getting the jobs directly benefit. The rest of us profit from associated benefits such as goods and services provided and by monies paid to state and local governments in the form of tax revenues. Every plant location or expansion in this state is a plus for the citizens of Texas. We are the winners as well as those businesses which show the good judgment in deciding to locate here. One of the dangers of looking ahead is that we see things that never happen. Do you ever stop to think how bad the situation would be if everyone agreed with you?

One of the dangers of looking ahead is that we see things that never happen. Do you ever stop to think how bad the situation would be if everyone agreed with you?

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\$20	4	1 in 9,714	1 in 1,901	1 in 951
\$10	8	1 in 4,857	1 in 951	1 in 475
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All Purpose Flour
59¢
5-Lb. Bag
CAROL ANN
GRAPE JELLY 18 oz. **49¢**
NABISCO
NILLA WAFERS 12 oz. **59¢**
Piggly Wiggly 100% Pure Vegetable
Cooking Oil 24-oz. Btl. **89¢**
Betty Crocker
Hamburger Helper 5-oz. Pkg. **59¢**