



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
Dec. 11	36	25	
Dec. 10	51	15	0.11
Dec. 9	38	15	
Dec. 8	53	25	
Rainfall to Date:	19.31		

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10 CENTS

Thursday, December 12, 1974

First Snow Falls Over Area Tuesday

Snow Accumulations

Boxing Tournament To Benefit Hospital

Light Over Plains

All Proceeds Go To Hospital Fund

Local and area boxers will be boxing for the hospital Friday night, December 13, in a Muleshoe Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament. All proceeds will go to the Muleshoe Hospital Action Fund.

Boxers from Clovis, Lubbock, Hereford, Amarillo and Muleshoe will be fighting in the tournament which will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mary DeShazo gym.

Ringside seats will be \$2; general admission for adults, \$1.50; and general admission

for students will be 75 cents.

The Muleshoe Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs are sponsoring the fights.

All clubs entered in the tournament have strong fighters so some good bouts are expected.

An exhibition heavy weight fight may be scheduled for the tournament.

Everyone is urged to come out and watch these boxers in action and also help the hospital fund drive in Muleshoe as all proceeds will go to the Hospital Action Fund.



FIGHTING FOR HOSPITAL. . .Loy Dominguez squares off with Miss Mary Frances Bujnossek, R. N. as the Golden Gloves boxers prepare to fight in the Muleshoe Tournament Friday. All proceeds from the gate will go to the Muleshoe Hospital Action Fund. Boxers from Muleshoe and area towns will be fighting in the tournament which is sponsored by the Muleshoe Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

Area Cotton Harvest Passes Halfway Mark

The High Plains cotton harvest passed the half way point during the first week in December, according to Paul R. Dickson in charge of the USDA's Cotton Cladding Office in Lubbock. "Curiously enough," he added, "the half way mark was the first week in December last year."

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa, and Levelland classed 206,000 samples during the week ending Friday, December 6. This brought the season's total to 342,000. On this same date last year the total was 1,181,000.

At Lubbock predominant

grades this week were 41 and 51. Grade 41 accounted for 28 percent while grade 51 was assigned to 27 percent of the cotton samples. Twenty-four percent of these samples were reduced one grade because of bark, the same as the precious week.

The predominant staples were 31 and 32. Staple 31 amounted to 29 percent and staple 32 was 28 percent of the samples this week.

Micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9 accounted for 27 percent of the samples. This compares to 36 percent the week before. Micronaire readings below 3.5 accounted for the other 73 percent this week.

Pressley Strength tests averaged 82,000 pounds per square inch.

Prices quoted by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Grade 41, Staple 31-34.45, Staple 32-35.15 cents per pound. For Grade 51, Staple 31-32.05, Staple 32-32.60 cents per pound. Mixed lots of cotton brought 29.00 to 35.50 cents per pound.

Prices paid to farmers for their cottonseed ranged from \$120 to \$140 per ton.

around muleshoe with the journal staff

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McNatt last weekend were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seefeld, Pam, Mike of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McNatt, Rodney and Dana of Carrollton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Phelps and Matt of Muleshoe and Dr. and Mrs. Jay Camble of Plainview attended the wedding of their cousin in Albany, Texas over the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving St. Clair and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller of Muleshoe went to San Angelo to see Kelly St. Clair initiated into a fraternity with a banquet and ball. St. Clair is a Freshman at Angelo State University at San Angelo. The St. Clair's and Miller's returned Sunday.

Chuck Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith of Muleshoe was home over the Thanksgiving holidays. Smith is a Junior at McMurray College in Abilene.

24 Hour Cotton Reporting Service

The USDA's Cotton Cladding Office at Lubbock announced a 24 hour Cotton Reporting Service, starting on Monday, December 9. Interested persons may dial 806-763-7870 for the latest cotton market prices and classing report day or night.

A similar report has been available at the Fresno, California Cladding Office. Numerous calls are received daily at Fresno and reports indicate the service.

School Board Approves Rights, Privacy Amendment

The Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees approved the board policy, 'Protection of the Rights and Privacy of Parents and Students' at their regular meeting Monday night, December 9.

The policy provides that parents may inspect and review any and all official records, files and data directly related to their children. Parents may also request access to their child's school records by contacting the campus principal. A time and date will then be set for the parent to examine the records of their child. If anyone accompanying the parent to examine their child's record the parent must sign a statement authorizing the person or persons to examine the records. The parent must sign a statement that the parent has examined the child's records.

These authorization statements are to be kept in the child's school files.

Parents must submit a signed written request to the Campus Principal, if they desire to have a hearing to challenge the contents of their child's

school records to insure that the records are not inaccurate, misleading, or other wise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students, and will be afforded the opportunity to submit information for the correction or deletion of any such inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate data contained there in.

The hearing with the principal must be held within five to 10 days after the request is submitted to the Principal. If the hearing is not satisfactory to both parties, then the problem may be appealed to the superintendent of schools and then to the board of trustees.

No principal, counselor or teacher in the Muleshoe Schools is permitted to release personally identifiable records or files (or personal information contained there in) of students without the written consent of their parents to any individual, agency, or organization, other than other school officials, officials of other schools or school systems in which the student intends to enroll; authorized re-

presentatives of Comptroller General of the United States, the secretary, an administrative head of an education agency, or state educational authorities; in connection with a student's application for, or receipt of, financial aid.

It was explained that the board does not have complete guidelines on how to interpret the actual law. Forms are to be made up at a later date, Superintendent Neal Dillman explained.

Whenever a student has attained 18 years of age, or is attending an institution of post secondary education the permission or consent required of and the rights accorded to the parents of the student shall thereafter only be required of an accorded to the student.

The campus principal must inform the parents of students, or the student, if they are 18 years of age or older, the rights accorded them by this section.

Also during the meeting Monday, the board heard the current tax collection report and report on delinquent tax collection. It was reported that 64.38 percent of taxes have been collected.

A request by Muleshoe State Bank to withdraw \$5,000 in pledged securities that have matured was approved. This leaves a balance of \$670,000 in pledged securities covering all school accounts.

The average daily attendance report for the first 12 weeks of the current school year was heard and it was reported that the ADA was down 53 from the corresponding date a year ago. Withdrawals were up 25 from last year and re-entries were down seven from last year.

The current enrollment report as of December 6, 1974 showed a total of 1833 student enrolled this year as compared to 1905 last year for a difference of 72 less students.

The Library Circulation report as of November 30, showed the total circulation at 21,319.

The maintenance work being done by Lydick Roofing Company and Honeywell Inc. was reviewed. It was reported that Lydick has started the roof work and Honeywell is re-checking all heating units in the school

system.

The board reviewed the proposed sex discrimination rules from the office of civil rights, H. E. W. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. No action was taken and the item was tabled until more definite guidelines are received.

The act calls for all classes whether home economics, industrial arts, or physical education classes--to be open to both sexes. Superintendent Dillman

Cont. on Page 3 col. 7



SNOW, SNOW, SNOW. . .Although not much snow accumulated in the area, snow fell all day Tuesday in Muleshoe. With all the snow falling very little stuck to the ground. This tree shows how little of the snow remained.



FIRST PLACE ENTRY. . .The float entered by the Progress 4-H Club in the annual Christmas Parade was named first place winner Saturday. With an India theme and smoke signals, the 4-H Club won \$100 for winning first.

Pheasant Season Begins Saturday

Texas hunters will be in the grain fields early Saturday as the 1974 pheasant season gets underway on the high plains. With an increase in the acreage of corn and grain in Deaf

Mullettes Win Second At Friona Tourney

A change of position late in the second quarter allowed Farwell to pull away from Muleshoe for a 55-45 victory in Saturday night in the girls championship of the Friona Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Farwell coach Gayle Nichols moved hot-shooting Kathy Booth into the post position late in the second quarter and the 5-7 sophomore made life miserable for the remainder of the game. Miss Booth tallied 32 points to lead both teams in scoring and her older sister, Sharon, a senior, added 17.

Tanya Burton, Jan Harlin and Sara Patterson scored 15 points each for Muleshoe.

Others playing for Muleshoe Saturday were Jonice Killough, Cynthia Isaac, Sheryl Stovall, forwards; and Belinda Thock-

completely stopped.

Farmers in the midst of harvesting cotton were stopped in the field Tuesday, but should be back in the fields within a day.

The moisture added to the underground water will be beneficial to the land.

The snow continued at a steady pace throughout the day. Just before nightfall the snow began sticking to streets and sidewalks as temperatures dropped.

The snow stopped as suddenly as it began. At 6 p.m. snow was falling thick and heavy, but by 7 p.m., the snow had

Commissioners Have Meeting Monday

The Bailey County Commissioners Court met in regular session Monday, December 9. Howard Maddera met with the Court. He is with the South Plains Community Action in Levelland.

The organization is a non-profit corporation set up for the purpose of administering federal and state programs per-

Jaycees View Film On California Water

The Muleshoe Jaycees met Monday for their noon general membership meeting with the president, Charles Moraw, presiding. Invocation was given by Ray Halsell, the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Gene McGuire and the Jaycee Creed was led by Dick Kelton.

Bill Dale reported on the Morton Charter Night Banquet to be held Thursday night, December 12, at the Community Center in Morton. Guest speaker will be the president of the Texas Jaycees, Frank Ziehl.

Bill Russell reported on the Regional Work Forum to be held December 13 at Bovina.

Mike Armstrong reported on the basketball game between the Morton Jaycees and the Muleshoe Jaycees held Friday, December 6, in Morton. Muleshoe won the game.

Jeff Smith presented a program on the California Water Plan which is being considered by the Texas Water Plan and being promoted by Water, Inc. A filmed presentation is given showing what a major water plan that is nearing completion in California, would do for the state as a whole. Vital

Santa Claus To Be At Rasco's

Santa Claus will be at Rasco's in Muleshoe Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A photographer will be in the store to take children's pictures with Santa.

The Consumer Alert

By John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN--Few things can aggravate and inconvenience an air traveler like losing his baggage. In previous columns, we

discussed other problems of the air traveling consumer, along with his rights and responsibilities in regard to an

airline.

When a consumer purchases an airline ticket, he is also purchasing certain services, such as safe handling and return of his baggage.

Statistics indicate that only a small percentage of all airline baggage is lost, delayed, or damaged. But the consumer who has to spend part of a holiday or vacation with only the clothes on his back, or a person who has to take valuable time from a business trip

to make frequent inquiries about luggage is seldom interested in statistics.

What he or she wants is to get the missing articles back as soon as possible or to be reimbursed. Here's what the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Texas Aeronautics Commission, and the Attorney General's Transportation and Consumer Protection Divisions recommend:

-Notify airline personnel immediately if your bags don't appear at the baggage claim area. They may still be on board the plane and, if the loss is reported in time, the plane can be checked before its next take off.

-If the bags aren't located right away, make sure airline personnel fill out a form reporting your loss. This will require your description of the bag and what it contained, including purchase date for items, their original cost, and their value when lost.

-If your bags aren't found in three days, the airline will send a claim form which should be filled in and returned within 45 days, the maximum time for filing claims. Airline agents will check the claim, perhaps asking for sales tickets or other documentation of value.

Consumers often fail to realize that an airline may not reimburse the full amount paid for items, because value usually depreciates after purchase.

-Never release your baggage claim check or throw it away until you have your bags or your claim has been settled. While airlines are liable for damages to baggage which they caused or could have prevented, they are not liable for damage which is the air traveler's fault.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division says that many airlines as passengers to take the following precautions themselves to prevent problems:

-Label bags inside and out with name, address, and telephone number.

-Don't overpack, since airlines won't pay for damage to overstuffed bags.

-Always lock bags.

-Don't pack glass or fragile items, since the airline isn't liable for them. If you must pack such items, pack them with you on the plane.

-Don't pack money, check books, credit or identification cards, expensive jewelry, or other highly valuable items or documents in bags. Keep them with you on the plane.

-Likewise, don't pack essential medicines such as insulin or digitals in bags. These should stay with you at all times.

-Don't confuse baggage handlers by keeping old labels from previous trips on luggage. Only the current label should be on bags.

-Report all baggage damage immediately, since long-delayed damage claims may not be honored. You will be asked for a description of the bag and the damage to it.

If you need help or information with a consumer problem involving air travel, consult the Texas Aeronautics Commission or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

-The first norther to sweep into Texas this year brought with it a rash of consumer problems about antifreeze.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has received several complaints from individuals who have purchased and added "anti-freeze" to their car radiators, only to discover that what they added didn't perform properly.

As most car owners know, antifreeze is added to water in a car radiator to lower the freezing point. Some types of antifreeze (known as coolants) are needed year-round in many late-model cars to protect not only from freezing, but from boilovers. Without antifreeze, the plain water in a car radiator can freeze when it reaches 32 degrees, cracking the car's block as it expands and necessitating a major--and very expensive--repair job.

The Attorney General's office is the legal representative for the Texas Department of Agriculture, the state agency charged with registering and testing the antifreeze offered for sale in this State.

Agriculture Department officials tell us that this is an unusual year for antifreeze, a petroleum by-product with a base usually of either ethylene glycol or methylene glycol. While antifreeze prices and suppliers generally are stable from year to year, many persons feel the country's current oil shortage will cause antifreeze to be in short supply. So increasing consumer demand has driven up the price of the product and new manufacturers are

entering the market to meet these demands.

Some of these new manufacturers are unaware that they must have their product tested by the Agriculture Department, pay an annual registration fee of \$20, and label the containers with ingredients of the mixture and a protection chart that gives the freezing points that can be obtained using differing amounts of antifreeze.

Manufacturers who have registered antifreeze previous but who have altered their formula since the last registration must submit new samples for testing by the Department of Agriculture. Department inspectors throughout the State periodically check to see that all antifreeze offered for sale meets these conditions.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection staff has received reports of some out-of-state manufacturers who have misrepresented a combination of salt water and dyes as antifreeze. Such a mixture would freeze and crack a block, but it could perhaps do even more damage to a car by corroding vital parts.

While it is not yet known if this product is being marketed in Texas, our Consumer Protection attorneys and the Agriculture Department warn that businessmen, as well as individual consumers, should be wary of itinerant antifreeze salesmen.

Businessmen approached by such salesmen should check first with the Agriculture Department to determine if the product has been properly tested and registered.

Our attorneys also suggest that consumers purchase antifreeze from reputable dealers and check to see that the label contains required information about the formula of the contents and the protection that can be obtained. If it doesn't call this to the attention of the store manager or owner.

It's a good idea to check the protection chart on the antifreeze label each time you buy it, too, since some companies have reduced the amount of the base in their product this past year, and more antifreeze will be needed to obtain the desired result.

Reports have also been received from other states of unconscionable actions regarding price gouging for antifreeze. Although prices for antifreeze generally are up in Texas due to increased demand, our attorneys have received no complaints about price gouging. Questions about any seemingly unreasonable prices for antifreeze should be directed to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.



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HORMELS KOLBASEPOLISH SAUSAGE 12 OZ PKG \$1.09

BLUE MORROWS FULLY COOKED HEAT N EAT STEAK FINGERS LB. 89¢

JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK HOT or MILD SAUSAGE 12 OZ PKG 95¢ 24 OZ ROLL \$1.89

HORMELS "CURE 81" FULLY COOKED HAMS BONELESS 3 to 5 LBS AVG HALF LB. \$2.29

SWIFTS PREMIUM BUTTERBALL SELF BASTED TURKEY HENS 10 to 14 LBS AVG LB 69¢

ARMOUR STAR THIN SLICED BACON 1 LB PKG \$1.19

HORMAL BLACK LABEL LITTLE SIZZLERS LINK SAUSAGE 12 oz pkg 79¢

USDA GRADED FRESH DRESSED WHOLE FRYERS

LB 37¢

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE-FRE-FREE

100 GUNN BROS. STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE-FRE-FREE

100 BONUS GUNN BROS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 20 LB BAG COLORADO WHITE POTATOES AND THIS COUPON

VEGETABLES

#303 CAN VEG-ALL MIXED

3 for \$1

WHITE SWAN OVEN READY BISCUIT 5 for 59¢

SHELLED PECANS 10 OZ CELLO PKG. P.V.P. \$1.39

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100 BONUS GUNN BROS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF QT JAR BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING AND THIS COUPON

32 OZ BTL 6 BTL CTN COCA \$1.59

COLA 1

12 OZ BOTTLE FLOOR SHINE CLEANER MOP & GLO \$1.29

DETERGENT GIANT SIZE BOX AJAX 99¢

#303 CAN WHITE SWAN FRUIT COCKTAIL 39¢

#303 CAN WHITE SWAN WHOLE BEETS 35¢

#303 CAN WHITE SWAN SLICED CARROTS 25¢

#303 CAN DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 39¢

46 OZ CAN HUNTS TOMATO JUICE 59¢

#2 VAN CAMPS WHITE HOMINY 2/49¢

6OZ PKG BISQUICK 2/29¢

10 OZ BOTTLE PRIME CHOICE STEAK SAUCE 89¢

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS 35 OZ BOX CASCADE 85¢

20 OZ CAN MAGIC SIZING 55¢

CAKE MIX FAMILY SIZE 23oz 99¢

PRODUCE

YELLOW 10 OZ PKG KEITHS SLICED SQUASH 23¢

8 OZ PKG BANQUET POT PIES 4/\$1

10 OZ PKG BIRDS EYE CHOPPED BROCCOLI 33¢

9 1/2 CTN PET WHIPPED TOPPING 59¢

PINEAPPLE 14 OZ CAN DEL MONTE SLICED 3 FOR \$1

NEW CROP BRAZIL NUTS LB. 69¢

HONDURAS FRESH COCONUTS each 49¢

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT lb 15¢

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Editorial

Now, Butz!

Frank-speaking Earl Butz was recently on the official carpet for offending the sensibilities of those who look to the Pope for moral guidance. Butz, the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, is being asked to feed the world—he's just returned from the world food conference in Rome—and is frustrated because few officials dare speak openly about the biggest cause of the food shortage and the only hope to solve it.

Butz's frustration stems from the Pope's continued opposition to birth control pills, the use of which is the only practical hope to save millions of lives in the next decade in South America, Africa, Asia, etc. For there is no real food shortage today, as some assert; there is more food than ever before.

There is, however, a population problem. Unless population growth is intelligently curbed, the food supply won't be sufficient to prevent starvation of millions. Butz, representing U.S. agriculture and U.S. food supplies, doesn't feel it right for the world to look to U.S. farmers and citizens to attempt an impossible task of feeding unnecessary millions of people primarily because of religious theories.

No one wishes to offend the sensibilities of any faith; but the impending food crisis goes beyond that. It's a question of speaking frankly, so that the urgent need recognized by all the world's experts will be appreciated in time, or of allowing millions to starve in the years immediately ahead.

Butz allowed his exasperation to burst out; that was poor domestic politics but it was blunt truth which needed to be spoken. It's better to offend some sensibilities and save millions of lives than to play politics and withhold the truth (though Butz's remarks left much to be desired in their form and manner of presentation).



The Land

In the beginning humans survived by working the land. In the thousands of years of western history man has come a long way from that primitive standard. Today most of us in the western world live in towns and cities—depending on others to grow the food and fiber which sustain life.

As the spread of nuclear weapons continues, with more and more nations acquiring either the know-how to build nuclear bombs or the weapons themselves, the chances of a nuclear catastrophe increase proportionately.

Since the United States opted, just after World War II, not to really prepare the people and cities for nuclear war, the growing chance of such a conflict is something every thinking American must consider seriously.

If that day arrives, those who know how to work the land, who have a few acres and can take care of themselves when mass transportation breaks down, will have the best chance to survive.

All of us will not be killed. Those who have a cellar, who have a store of food, who can grow their own food, will have a chance to survive the worst. Thus our thoughts turn once again to the land—as insurance against future war, as our best chance to provide for the survival of our families.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

The Nation's Defense-Armed Services Committees-The Air Force

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One of the worries of informed reporters is the slipshod manner by which the nation acquires weapons for the armed services.

Time after time in recent years the military brass from the Pentagon has come before congressional committees (members do their best but are woefully uninformed) and sold a phony bill of goods. The taxpayers pay through the nose in billions and, often, the weapons bought aren't the best—won't do what has been claimed and cost more than had been claimed.

The latest example of this process occurred in recent days before a House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Mel Price of Illinois (D). Price had initially had the courage to call for a hearing to look into a privately-built close support aircraft, the Enforcer. It costs far less than the Air Force's proposed close support aircraft. The private builder convinced most members of the subcommittee in August—the Enforcer might save hundreds of millions and should be flight tested.

(Five Senators have twice written Defense Secretary James Schlesinger asking a flight test, all members of the Senate Armed Services or Appropriations committees, and of both parties—Jackson (Wash), McIntyre (N.H.) and Proxmire (Wis), Democrats, and Thurmond (S.C.) and Tower (Texas),

Republicans.)

After the House hearing in August the powerful Air Force lobbying and public relations team, plus the brass, took over. While the Senators had addressed the Defense Department, the blocking effort because almost totally an Air Force show.

General Jones, Chief of Staff, ordered his top man at Wright-Patterson, General Stewart, to conduct a new evaluation of the Enforcer. The evaluation was top-level, and found the Enforcer to have considerable promise.

But when the Air Force had its reply day before the House subcommittee recently, it brought along charts, computer studies, film projectors, etc. While the Enforcer looked good, it argued, it was not necessary to flight test it. It had all been worked out (by the Air Force of course) with computers! In the end, the computers showed the Enforcer wouldn't be cost-effective!

Not one member of the eleven-member subcommittee was able to refute the computers, charts, graphs, etc. (Chairman Price was fed weak, puerile questions by the committee staff.) None has the time, or staff, to match the Air Force's preparation. But one (Alabama's Bill Dickinson, R) noted the Air Force would spend more fighting a test (likely to prove embarrassing to the Air Force) than the test would cost.

Campaign Launched For New Museum

The proposed \$700,000 Llano Estacado Museum and Regional Heritage Center promises to be one of the showcase projects of the Bicentennial, not only for the Caprock-Plains region, but also for the state of Texas, according to Dr. Gwin Morris, member of the Llano Estacado Museum Advisory Board and executive director of the American Studies Institute of the Southwest.

A campaign to raise the additional \$100,000 necessary for the museum's construction was launched last week when bids of contractors exceeded previous estimates.

Endorsed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Plainview, the seventh community to be named a Texas Bicentennial City, the museum is a joint project of the Hale County Historical Society and Wayland Baptist College to build a regional heritage center for this area.

When completed, the building will house office space for the Historical Society, storage and exhibit preparation space, small conference facilities, and exhibit space.

Scheduled for completion in early 1976, the museum will draw visitors to our region as part of the Bicentennial celebration, Dr. Morris said. "Among projects across the state, it will rank as one of the major projects to be completed in honor of the 200th birthday of the United States."

Plans now are being completed for the permanent and temporary exhibits which will interpret the heritage of the United States, Texas, the Llano Estacado, and Hale County.

Among these will be special exhibits on the Plainview archeological site and its relation to early man in North America; on the Comancheros, the mid-dlemen who carried on the lucrative trade between the Indians of the Llano and Mexico; on early Hale County pioneers such as Horatio Graves, Z.T. Maxwell and E.L. Lowe, R.P.Smith, Thornton Jones, and J.H. Wayland.

There will be exhibits on families such as the Carters, Struves, Lutricks, Smylies, Jones, O'Keefe, Donahoes, Wares, Knights, Whites, Edmondsons, Norfleets, Morrisons, Slatons, and many others; on the communities of Hale County—past and present; and finally on the industries and institutions which have contributed to the development of the area.

There also will be an array of temporary exhibits, Dr. Morris said. These will include traveling exhibits such as the Institute of Texan Cultures' interpretations of the Texas Rangers and the Cowboy. Area artists and their works also will be featured.

Another exhibit—scheduled as a major Bicentennial exhibit—will feature Dr. John Dorman's collection of presidential documents composed of a signed document or letter from each president of the United States.

"Completion of the Llano Estacado Museum will be a major achievement for the Caprock-Plains region and the Bicentennial," Dr. Morris said. "It will be an achievement in which every citizen of the region can take pride."

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A GIRLS ONLY DEC. 12-13-14

FRIONA HERE DEC. 17 4:00

VARSITY & B Boys Teams DEC. 17 4:00

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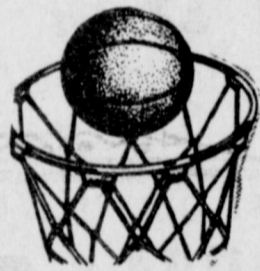
Dari-Delite Texas Sesame.



Beavers Flowerland White's Cashway Gro.



Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association



Pheasant...

Cont. from Page 1

Smith, Parmer and Castro Counties, there is an increased range of the sporty ringneck.

The regulations for pheasant hunting dictate a daily bag limit of two cocks and a possession limit of four cocks after the first day.

The head and feet must remain attached to the pheasant carcass until the birds are delivered to the residence or a commercial processor.

The season for these Chinese imports are from Saturday, December 14 through December 29 and shooting hours are from one half hours before sunrise to one half hour after sunset, daily.

Most pheasant hunters use shotguns with maximum loads of number four, six or seven and a half and as the season progresses, the birds will be harder to find and the shooting distances will increase.

Rifles are legal for pheasant hunting, but the chances of ricocheting bullet or an insufficient backstop increases the hazards of the firearms.

There are several methods of hunting pheasant and the most popular one is to get a hunting party together and lineup across the cut grain fields. As the hunters move across the field, birds are kicked up and bagged. It is recommended that all hunters identify hen pheasants and tell their hunting companions also.



Swap Shop

Stovall Printing

Muleshoe Publishing Co.

Muleshoe Co-op Gins

WASHINGTON NOTES

ARMS AGREEMENT

President Ford said the terms of his agreement with the Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev would permit each nation to have an arsenal of 2,400 nuclear missiles or bombers with as many as 1,320 missiles in each country with multiple warheads.

SAWHILL OUSTED

John C. Sawhill is spending his last days as head of the Federal Energy Administration by trying to sell Congress on the same policies that led to his ouster. He is insisting on a tax of 10 to 20 cents on a gallon of gas.

RECESSION & SPENDING

President Ford has abandoned his goal of cutting this year's federal spending below \$300 billion. The bulk of the reductions would come in programs administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Veterans Administration.

Service...

Cont. from Page 1

vice is successful. Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Office, invited persons interested in this service to inform him of their needs, as "we want this service to reflect the needs of the public."

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KENNEDY URGES RELIEF

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass), said recently the United States should sharply increase its contributions for the relief of Palestinian refugees in the Middle East and should encourage other nations to help.

ZARB NAMED

President Ford has announced the nomination of Frank G. Zarb, now an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, to head the Federal Energy Administration.

BOTTLE VALUABLE

BAKER, ORE. -- Danny Wescoate found an old beer bottle in the Eagle Cap Wilderness area which turned out to be a valuable collector's item. The 14-year-old boy has received offers as high as \$250 for the bottle.

COLLEGE STUDENT

SCHENECTADY -- Alice Scudder, 96, who may be the nation's oldest college student, has returned for another term at Schenectady County Community College.

Court...

Cont. from Page 1

taining to human services. The corporation has been operating in Levelland for nine years and other counties in Texas have these organizations.

Maddera met with the court to ask whether or not the county wanted the South Plains Community Action to administer federal and state programs in the county. The program was discussed and the matter tabled at the time being.

The commissioners court also paid routine bills and discussed routine business.

MULESHOE JOURNAL
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MR. AND MRS. A. B. HARRIS

Mr., Mrs. Harris To Have 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. (Bruce) Harris will be honored at a reception for their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, December 15 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at 320 Avenue J in Muleshoe, Texas.

Hosting the reception will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harris and Roy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris.

Civilization may be the art of learning from others.

have four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Harris were married December 20, 1924 at Sudan. They moved to Artesia. They have lived in Muleshoe six years and he has done some farming.

Friends are invited to attend the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris.

How many people do you know who give more than they receive?

Nursing Home Has Dinner

Mrs. Epperling in the Nursing Home told her son, Otis Epperling how she dreamed about a big turkey dinner when everyone would eat together and share in a big dinner with all sorts of good food. He began to think seriously about the possibility and enlisted the help of Mrs. T. R. White, whose mother is a patient in the Nursing Home and the Hospital Auxiliary, Friends of the Nursing Home and patients family all brought home-cooked food and the dinner was served in the dining room to all the residents of the Nursing Home, their families, the staff of the

Nursing Home and friends, Rev. V. L. Huggins of the Trinity Baptist Church gave the invocation.

Epperling would like to thank all who helped with this dinner including: White's Cashway for turkey and a ham; Pay N Save a ham and turkey; Piggly Wiggly, a turkey; and those who cooked ham's were Mrs. Juanita Bush; Mrs. T. R. White. Those who cooked turkey were Mrs. Don Leak, Mrs. Herbert Pugh and Stan Black of XIT Steak House who also cooked the dressing.

Then family members brought various foods to add variety

Child's View Of Santa

COLLEGE STATION--"What will I tell my child about Santa Claus?" is a familiar problem for many parents during the holiday season. The secret is to take ones clues from the child, one family life education specialist advised.

Parents might ask themselves, "What does the child want to know--what does the child understand," Ilene Carrington, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggested this week.

Up until about two years of age, children have little understanding of Christmas activities. The name Santa doesn't have much meaning to the young child. A common reaction to seeing Santa is one of fear--the fat man with the wooly beard in the red suit is a stranger to him and may be threatening to his world, she said.

"But by two years of age, the child is more conscious of Santa. He's really more interested in presents and what he is going to get for Christmas, though. Parents should be careful not to frighten the child by forcing him to see and talk to Santa," she advised.

The three-year-old shows a little more interest in Santa Claus and knows it's Santa who brings the toys. Christmas is a time of excitement for him, but he doesn't yet understand the legends or basis for the holiday season.

"But by four years of age, children are interested in all the details of Christmas, even though they still get confused about what is happening and why.

"Santa is very real to the five-to-six year old. Christmas is a time of wonderment and excitement. Maybe the child is interested in writing a letter to Santa, or perhaps visiting him. He might want to leave Santa a late night snack under the tree," she said.

The child is also learning that Christmas means giving as well as receiving gifts. This is a good time to let the youngster help family members make, wrap and deliver gifts to loved ones, Miss Carrington suggested.

"Much of the child's attitude about Santa Claus will be influenced by the feelings and actions of his parents and other family members.

"Even past the age of believing that Santa is a real person, the spirit of Santa lives on as family members feel and express their love and concern for one another," she said.



Erica Cuevas

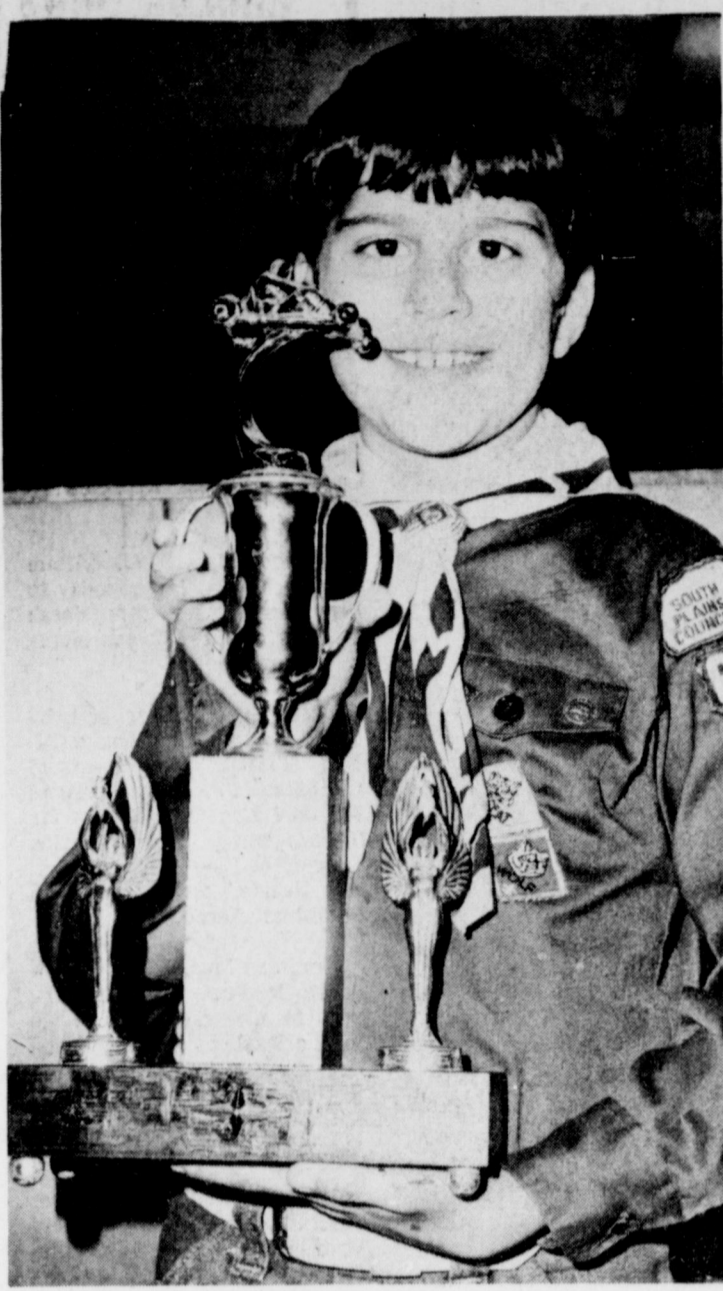
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cuevas of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born December 7, 1974 at 5:32 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed five pounds and six ounces and was named Erica Cuevas.

He is the couple's seventh child.

Roxanna Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Castillo of Bovina are the proud parents of a new baby girl born December 6 at 7:10 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces and was named Roxanna Carolina Castillo.

She is the couple's first child.



MICHAEL ISAAC

Amy, Kevin Celebrate Birthdays Together

Amy McGehee and Kevin McGehee celebrated their birthdays Sunday, December 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGehee of Muleshoe.

Amy was four years old Sunday, December 8 and Kevin was three years old Wednesday, December 4.

Their birthday cake was a sheet cake with their names spelled with alphabet blocks in yellow and green colors.



KEVIN MCGEHEE

Arch Ways
When a girl puts her best foot forward, it's usually in the hope of tripping a man.
-Tribune, Chicago.



AMY MCGEHEE

Slow Progress
A budget is a pay-as-you-go financial plan that doesn't let you go anywhere.
-Coast Guard Magazine.

Michael Isaac Wins In Derby

Michael Isaac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaac of Muleshoe captured the first place trophy in the Pinewood Derby

Council Championship car races held in Lubbock, Saturday, December 7 at the Merchants Building, South Plains Fair grounds. There were 93 cars entered from all over the South Plains and some 26 cities participating.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMITTANCE:
December 6: Jeffrey Whately, Mrs. Margrito Castillo, Julie Hernandez and Amy Lewis.
December 7: Isabel Rodriguez, Lisa Bizzell, Mrs. Richard Carlson, Mrs. Joel Cuevas, Mrs. Will Norman, Ronalds Bruns, Mrs. Bill Hail, Mrs. Mike Duarte and Charles Green.
December 8: Mrs. Ruben Gloria.
December 9: R. L. Hobbs and Mrs. James Purdy.

DISMISSALS:
December 6: Jacky Bruton and Ada Harbin.
December 7: Mrs. Don Sisney and Mrs. Shirley Burge.
December 8: Amy Lewis, James Lochridge, Janice Hen-

erson, Mrs. Margarito Castillo and daughter, Effie Bray and Lisa Bizzell.
December 9: Mrs. Joel Cuevas and daughter, Isabel Rodriguez, Mrs. Mike Duarte, Terri Smith, and Charles Green.

Christmas Candle Light Service To Be Held

The First United Methodist Church urges the community to attend the Christmas Candle Light Service, Sunday, December 15 at 6:00 p.m.

The service will be lead by the youth of the church.

Patience

When there was the cat who ate cheese and sat by the mouse-hole all day, waiting with baited breath.
-Seminoles, Pensacola, Fla.



KEVIN HARRIS PLACES SIXTH. . . Pictured above left to right are Kevin Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and Cheyenne Bickell. Kevin placed sixth in the Pinewood, Council Derby Championship held in Lubbock Saturday, December 7, 93 cars were entered. In the Lubbock timing competition Kevin won first in best in aerodynamics and first in best in show. Kevin is in Pack 620 and Cheyenne is in Pack 622.

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BETA SIGMA PHI FLOAT. . . Beta Sigma Phi Sorority centered the float "The True Christmas" in the Christmas Parade Saturday and won second prize which was \$75.



COWBOY CHRISTMAS. . . was the theme for the Muleshoe FFA float in the Christmas Parade held Saturday. The float won third place and \$50.



COWBELLS WIN FOURTH. . . Winning fourth place and \$25, in the annual Christmas Parade Saturday was this float entered by the Bailey County Cowbells.

Enochs News
By Mrs. J. D. Bayless

Mrs. Alta Salyer of Levelland underwent surgery Monday at the Cooks Memorial Hospital in Levelland. The Salyers were residents in our area for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCall and baby from Port Lavaca were guests in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall last Monday night and Tuesday. Also supper guests Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam was in Morton last Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Sarah Scillian at the Roberts Memorial Rest Home.

Miss, Judy Snitker of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gilbert of Sudan were guests in the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Charles Seagler of Levelland and Mrs. Ray Seagler also visited with them that afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw drove to Post Monday afternoon to show the slides to the brotherhood at the Trinity Baptist Church in Post, of the Korean and Mexico Crusade last year where he did the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Phillips, returned Monday from a trip where they visited her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson at Azle and last Friday night they attended the Golden wedding Anniversary of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holt at Colgate, Okla. As they returned home they spent Monday night with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lavender in Lubbock.

Mrs. W. M. Bryant was admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield Wednesday where she is a patient.

Mrs. Alma Altman was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital Saturday where she spent 12 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shaw and baby of Lamesa attended church at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and stopped for a short visit with his uncle, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw.

John Crocket of Morton a former resident of our area underwent open heart surgery in Lubbock Monday, the last report he was improving.

Mrs. J. D. Bayless accompanied by her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman of Morton attended the Golden Anniversary Saturday December 7, from 2 to 5 at the Community Room

at the Muleshoe State Bank in Muleshoe. His brothers and sisters attending were Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Coffman of Brownwood, Mrs. Gracy Swanner and son Jim of Lubbock, Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman of Morton, and Mrs. J. D. Bayless of Enoch, her brothers and sisters attending was, Lismon Harvey of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harvey of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon of Muleshoe, and Freda Shuttlesworth of Borger.

The Enoch Baptist Women observed the week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. The theme was "Grace so amazing . . . Love so divine".

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, the R. A. Boys the Program Wednesday night.

The average attendance was about 13. Mrs. Chester Petree was in charge of the program, Mrs. Charles Shaw's brought

the Special each day.

Mrs. Paulene McCall of Lubbock visited recently in the E. N. McCall and the Burley Roberts home recently.

Cattle Owners Warned To Watch For Moldy Corn Poisoning

BUSHLAND--In the wet fall and winter of 1972 there was an increase in death losses of cattle grazing harvested corn or milo stubble. After-the-fact investigations in the Dumas area revealed that circumstances surrounding many of the deaths pointed to mold poisoning as the cause, according to a research veterinarian here.

Dr. John Coleman, scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, says that similar moisture conditions have existed this year and if they persist into the winter they could pose a threat to cattle owners.

"Moldy poisoning is a name that has been used to describe deaths of cattle and swine that graze harvested corn stubble," says Coleman. "This condition occurs more during a wet fall that follows a dry summer. The wet fall delays harvest and increases the number of ears which drop to the ground and become moldy. Deaths of cattle usually occur from three to 30 days after being turned on the moldy stubble."

Greedy animals are more likely to get an over-dose of the mycotoxin and die first, but the death losses usually stop

when the moldy grain is no longer available, he explains. "Mycotoxins, at high doses, kill very rapidly," the veterinarian adds. "Cattle eating smaller amounts of mycotoxins may appear depressed, off-feed, with bloody diarrhea, sometimes having a pale yellowish color of membranes around the eyes and mouth. There is no diagnostic change in the body temperature or in the routine blood analysis."

"Post-mortem examination reveals hemorrhages in various parts of the body. Smaller hemorrhages occur on the heart, liver and intestines as well as under the skin."

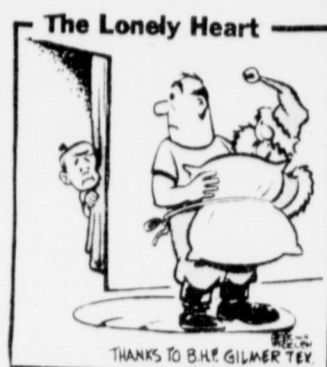
In swine, once these hemorrhages develop, the disease is usually fatal, Coleman says. There is no specific treatment for animals suffering from moldy corn poisoning.

He believes the animal's liver probably has the ability to detoxify low levels of mycotoxins, thus the problem could be prevented by not allowing cattle to eat too much mycotoxin at any one time.

"Good managers can do this by making sure that cattle are full when turned on a stubble field, by grazing only small

areas at a time to allow cattle to glean only a limited number of ears and by supplemental feeding until most of the ears are picked up," he suggests.

Not all molds produce toxin so it is impossible, without extensive animal tests, to determine if a particular moldy field is going to be hazardous. Potentially dangerous fields can be grazed by cattle with a minimum of loss if care is taken, he concludes.



Good Catch The more perfect a man is the more girls try to altar him. -Sky Anchor, Key West.

Just In Time For Christmas
"The Gift That Keeps On Giving"

TRUE STORY:

This pan is to be washed in the Super Scour cycle of a Whirlpool dishwasher.



This pan is the same pan afterwards.

Judge the effects of the Super Scour cycle for yourself! The above are unretouched photographs of the same pan. Photo on left shows it just prior to being washed in the Super Scour cycle; on the right you see it immediately following.



Whirlpool Custom 2-cycle dishwasher

Has NORMAL cycle plus RINSE-HOLD cycle for quick rinsing and washing later • Durable porcelain-enameled tub resists rust, stains • Full-time filtering system helps eliminate need for pre-rinsing • Reversible cutting board top • 4 compartment silverware basket lifts out for convenience • Dual detergent dispenser • Water flow valve allows use of faucet while dishwasher is operating.

1 GOOD
ONLY \$219.00
MODEL SAF 330



Whirlpool Supreme 3-cycle dishwasher

Has SUPER WASH cycle; RINSE-HOLD cycle and SHORT cycle and all other features of the above model — PLUS — 2 full-size revolving spray arms • In-the-door silverware basket with six separate compartments • Rinse conditioner dispenser with fill indicator.

2 BETTER
ONLY \$249.00 WITH SUPER SCOUR CYCLE
MODEL SAF 450



Whirlpool Imperial 2-speed, 5-cycle dishwasher with Super Scour cycle

Super Scour is the cycle for pots, pans, and casseroles with cooked-on and baked-on foods. It uses heated wash and rinse water... a combination of very hot water and detergent is continually and vigorously circulated to scour away at stubborn soil.

Has other features of above models — PLUS — In-the-door cutlery basket for odd-shaped items and sharp knives • Sound insulation helps unit to operate at low sound level.

3 BEST
ONLY \$279.00 ALL MODELS MAY BE BUILT IN AT ANYTIME
MODEL SAF-500

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LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
I am separated from my husband and have one small child. I do not get enough alimony to pay our bills so I feel that I will have to get a job. What is the best way to arrange for the baby? Should I put him in a day nursery or should I get someone to stay with him at the house? I can get home for lunch as my work is not far from where I live.
Mother-Ky.

Answer:
The answer depends on several things. The first one is the person who will be responsible for your child. If the baby is young and you can depend on the person to take good care of him, it may be better to have someone in your home. In your case, you will be able to check on things at lunch time.

Successful living, which few of us acquire, depends upon simple things.

If you are not sure of such a person, a good nursery may be your answer, particularly if your child is old enough to enjoy playing with other children. Investigate the nursery you choose as to warmth, food, cleanliness and the personality of the director.

Your child may be confused at first, when you leave him, but when he learns that you will come for him everyday, he will get over that—especially so if the workers are kind and capable.

The first years of a child's life are most important but if one has to work they should try to find the next best thing for him or her.
Louisa.

Address letters: Louisa, Box 532, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

Genuine religion is conspicuous because it lacks display.

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Thur & Friday - 6:30
To 8:30 pm

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OR NIGHT 647-3496
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KEMP FARMS

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DIMMITT TEXAS

Alcoholism: Behavioral Breakdown

It often is said that a problem drinker on his way to chronic alcoholism is in the same position as a man on a bus. He may get off and achieve recovery at any sub-station; it depends on at which point he recognizes the symptoms in himself and accepts them realistically.

In order to help actual sufferers of this killer disease or families, friends or employers of the alcoholic, The Muleshoe Journal is publishing a series of articles, of which this is the fourth. Once tell-tale signs are heeded, aid and direction can be obtained at the Central Plains MH/MR Center. Earlier articles have explored symptoms of the pre-alcoholism stage. If permitted to continue unimpeded, this kind of behavior develops into acute alcoholism. This phase is marked by a worsening of previous symptoms and the introduction of new and more threatening signs in behavior patterns.

Conflicting emotion within the heavy drinker creates confusion and unreasonableness, which whiplashes violently into even more confusion and painful frustration. This phase sets the stage for eventual chronic alcoholism by building severe physical and mental complication in the handling of everyday problems.

One new major change in behavior beginning with the acute stage is the loss of control in the person's drinking. Once

he takes that first drink, he cannot stop until he is drunk.

The person who has not accepted this as an irrefutable fact, may choose to kill 15 minutes before an appointment by entering a bar for a drink. Certainly, he is positive, no more than two. Hours later, he staggers out with perhaps two dozen under his belt.

He had not intended to get potted. He had not expected to want more than the predetermined couple. Once his imbibing begins, everything other than ordering refills becomes more and more unimportant. Too late, he agrees with the adage: one is too many, a thousand not enough.

The tendency to always get "bombed" goes on with shocking surety even when the problem drinker tries to hold to a couple at a party, a business luncheon or at home all alone. A state of oblivion invariably beckons, and there is nothing he can do to hold back.

When the familiar "morning after" comes, he sincerely is concerned about whether or not he has lost will power. But he flares angrily at friends who attempt to suggest as much.

Why does he keep trying for controlled drinking when he continues to fall? Actually, he honestly does not believe (and will fight against believing) that he has reached a point in the abuse of alcohol where he never will again enjoy "social drinking."

At this point, practically

every alcoholic behaves alike. Concern over loss of will power sends him on a long, futile, frustrating and usually painful campaign to recapture that power of control so that he can prove to the rest of mankind that he can drink without being alcoholic.

This frantic search turns into

an obsession that cannot fail to hasten deterioration. Each time he attempts those "two drinks only" he is positive this will be the time when, by exercising control, he can break through to normalcy.

From this point on, his addiction is complete. No longer has he any chance of controlling

his drinking.

When the problem drinker begins to excuse his excessive consumption and frequent and repeated drunks by saying he drinks "because" - nagging wife, unreasonable boss, for example - it is safe to conclude he is within the acute stages of the disease of alcoholism. Rationalization is common to all alcoholics.

The words of the drinker-in-trouble are predictable. "It's because ..." "If only

people would let me alone." Unfair attitudes and actions of others drive him to binges, he says. "I could control my drinking perfectly if ..." "It's not my fault ..."

Such excuses rarely accompany the descent into intoxication but spring forth when the overwhelming sense of guilt comes with the hangover. Why does he need to look for reasons when the glow is upon him?

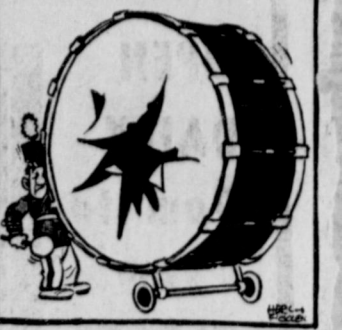
Later, he has a need to explain the whys to family, friends

and employers. The more he passes the buck, the more he is positive that he merits special privileges so that he can continue to "drink at" all those injustices.

His own unreasonable attitude leads to the familiar pattern of extravagant behavior, which will be taken up in the next article.

It's not what a man makes but what he saves that gives him security.

The Lonely Heart



Proper Harvest Will Reduce Barky Cotton

LUBBOCK-- As if summer drought, a wet fall, disease, hail and low prices were not enough, some cotton producers now may have to face the prospect of reduced grades and possibly even yield due to "barky" cotton.

The strange condition is the result of prolonged periods of wet, humid condition during the latter part of the season, says Dr. Robert B. Metzger, Cotton Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton plants that were killed by desiccants, verticillium wilt or other diseases prior to the prolonged wet spell now have deteriorated to the point that limbs and stalks break off during stripping, he explains. Strips of bark are peeled from these broken sticks and limbs in harvesting and ginning operations.

The former Lubbock-based specialist who now serves the state from Extension headquar-

ters at College Station says that barky cotton will be reduced by delaying stripping until the cotton plant has time to dry out.

With green stalks, it is difficult to remove the bolls from the plant, requiring close setting of the stripper rolls to get the cotton," he adds. Under these conditions, considerably more barky bales can be expected.

Under dry, open weather conditions, stripping will improve each day. Grade, whiteness of the cotton, also will improve with open weather. But, excessive delay of harvest will result in deteriorated plants, and thus bark, loss in grade and even yield can be expected," he says.

"Only dry cotton should be harvested," Metzger advises. This is essential in maintaining lint quality, whether it's ginned immediately or placed in storage."

BLONDIE



Anthony's FRIDAY the 13th SALE

3 DAY SALE THUR. FRI. SAT. OPEN TIL 8 pm

FRIDAY 13 LUCKY BUY SALE SPECIAL OVER 200 MENS WINTER COATS FROM \$20 TO \$60 13% OFF

LUCKY 13 SALE JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

100% DACRON DOUBLE KNIT 2¹³ YD 1ST QUALITY REG \$3.99 TO \$5.99

MENS NO IRON SHIRTS \$3¹³ VALUE TO \$7.50

LADIES RED FLANNEL GOWNS 2 FOR \$5¹³ FOR

MENS CASUAL & DRESS PANTS \$4¹³ PR

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MENS 100% COTTON LEVI JACKETS \$13¹³ REG \$16.25

LADIES AND GIRLS CASUAL SHOES \$6¹³ VALUE TO \$13.99

WARM SLEEPING BAGS \$9¹³ EA REG \$12.99

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MENS CASUAL OR DRESS SHOES \$8¹³ VALUE TO \$26.99

GIRLS TURTLE NECK KNIT TOPS 2 FOR \$5¹³ \$2.99 & \$3.50 VALUE

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MENS 100% POLYESTER SPORT COATS \$23¹³ REG \$35.00 & \$39.95

CHILDRENS SHOES Values to 7.00 3¹³ Pair



3 DAY SALE THUR. FRI. SAT.

MENS 100% POLYESTER SLACKS \$10¹³ PR TEXTURIZED OR DOUBLE KNIT VALUE TO \$18.00

MENS LEE BRAND FLAIR JEANS \$10¹³ REG \$14.00

FULL SIZE DACRON PILLOWS \$3¹³ EA REG \$3.99

LADIES & GIRLS FASHION BOOTS \$2¹³ PR REG \$6.49 & \$8.99

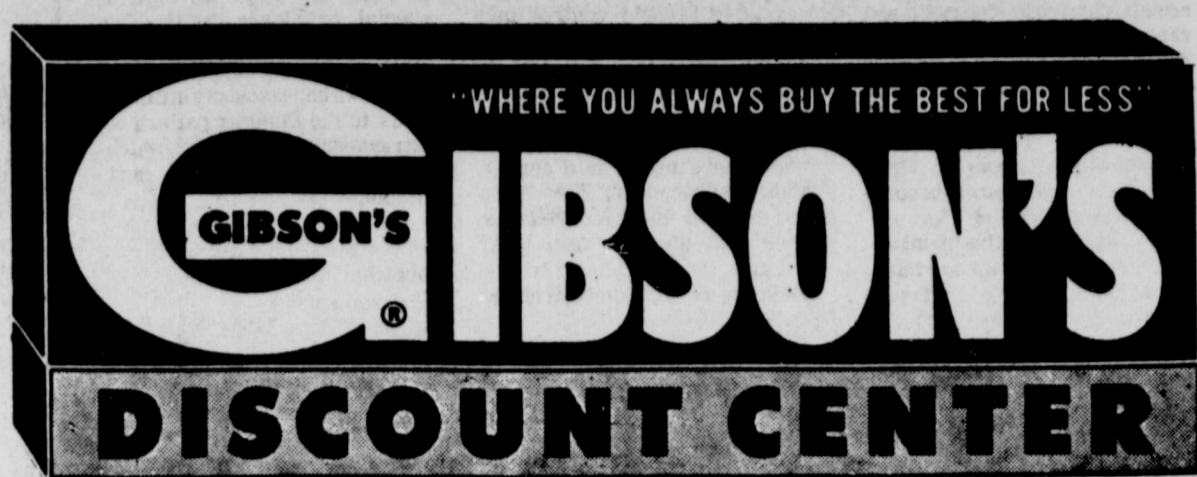
"FROSTY" BLANKET 72" x 84" first quality, solid color conventional weave blankets of 50% polyester and 50% nylon or 100% polyester. Fits twin or full size bed. Machine washable. Don't miss this great bargain! In pink, blue, gold and white. 3 FOR \$11

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Tips On Picking Cotton

LUBBOCK--"If ricking your cotton is in your plans for this harvest season, a review of some of the major do's and don'ts might save some headaches and dollars by avoiding mistakes in putting your cotton into storage," says Marvin Sartin, Area Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some operators will use field storage equipment for the first time this fall, and many others are only into their second season with this new concept of cotton handling, Sartin points out.

Field storage of cotton has some real advantages in improving harvesting efficiency, but there are also some pitfalls that must be avoided if these systems are to be utilized effectively, the economist warns.

"Ricking is the most popular manner of field storage on the Plains," he says. "This method was developed specifically for this area and is well adapted to dry or low rainfall conditions. Stacking cotton on the ground in a rick is successful if good management

of the ricking operation is closely observed."

He offers these basic considerations of ricking: **SELECT A PROPER SITE**

The fundamental concept of ricking is cotton storage, the specialist believes.

"When cotton is placed in a rick, you are usually committing it to be stored there for a period of at least several days, if not weeks. The site on which the rick is placed is vitally important in maintaining cotton quality through the storage period. The ground should be firm and well packed without clods or rocks and must be well drained.

"It is preferable that a rick be placed where the loader and conveyance equipment can reach it during adverse weather," he continues. "Loading a rick built on loose soil may be impossible if rain and snow occur and will result in scooping up clods, and soil with the cotton even during dry weather."

SITE PREPARATION

If a high, well drained, firm location is not available where a rick is to be constructed, Sartin advised producers to make one. A little blade work with the tractor is all that is necessary to build an elevated level site for a rick.

"Don't put your ricks in the skips in skip-row cotton without preparing the site first," he adds. "Cutting small drainage ways along each side of the site will assure that any rainfall which runs off the rick will be diverted away from the bottom of the rick."

DIRECTION OF RICK

"Observation of a large number of ricks has shown that those running north-south are less prone to damage from drifting snow," he reports. "Ricks constructed east-west catch snow blown by northerly winds, resulting in large drifts against the north side of the rick.

Snow, which melts fairly slowly, will wet the cotton in the rick if it is not removed. If snow does drift against a rick it should be pushed away to prevent the cotton from damage."

INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

If you plan to insure your stored cotton, check with your insurance agent before beginning the ricking operation," he strongly advises. "Limitations will be placed on the size of each rick, the distance between ricks, and the location of ricks relative to public roads. It is much easier to build your ricks to meet these requirements than to convince an insurance company to change their requirements to fit your ricks."

USE DRY COTTON

The secret to successful field storage is starting with dry cotton and protecting it against damage from moisture, Sartin points out. Cotton with relatively high moisture content (above 12 percent) should not be stored in any manner.

"Whether such cotton is in a rick or a trailer, it will heat and will at least damage the viability of the seed. To protect seed and lint quality, do not rick cotton that is above 12 percent in moisture. Be aware of green trash, green bolls, and damp weather since these factors can easily increase the moisture content of the seed cotton above the safe level. If you plan to catch planting seed from ricked cotton, take pains to keep the cotton dry and be selective about the particular rick from which you catch seed."

BUILD A GOOD RICK

"Anyone who has operated a rick compactor knows that this is easier said than done," Sartin says. "However, the construction of a well formed rick is necessary if the cotton is to withstand wind and wet weather without being damaged."

In building a good rick, the

specialist explains that the primary consideration is getting a smooth rounded top on the rick without ridges and valleys. A common error by rick compactor operators that results in wavy ricks is moving the ricker forward too far between packing operations, he says. Forward movement between the cycling of the compactor should be limited to 12 to 18 inches.

Loose ends on the ricks are another common problem. Before beginning to construct a rick, the machine should be filled with cotton and then backed up to compress the cotton that will form the beginning of the rick. A similar operation at the end of the rick will aid in avoiding the loose ends which are subject to blowing and moisture damage.

Sartin figures that as the rick is constructed the rear portion of the machine should be raised two to four inches off the ground each time the compactor is cycled. This assures getting maximum density in the rick. If the machine is not lifted during the cycling, there may not be enough cotton in the machine.

"Be careful about building ricks too high," he cautions. "The compactor has a brace on the rear that will drag across a tall rick, fluffing the cotton on the top. This cotton is prone to blow off and will more readily absorb moisture than cotton that is adequately packed."

The economist says there are many other problems encountered in ricking cotton. All county Extension agents on the South Plains have a mimeographed publication, "Guidelines for Using the Rick Compactor," which discusses the operation of this equipment in detail. Studying this publication could save hundreds of dollars by avoiding some of the pitfalls in building ricks, Sartin concludes.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. John Gunter presented her pupils in piano recital Saturday afternoon at the United Methodist Church at Enoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children of Clovis N.M. visited her parents, the H.W. Garvin's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vinson from Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow spent the weekend visiting their parents the Dutch Powell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Banskott and boys from Midland spent the weekend with her parents, the W. H. Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler visited the L. G. Fred's in Enoch Sunday afternoon and the John Gunter's also.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson visited their daughter and family the D. A. Williams in Enoch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver from Haskell spent the weekend visiting in the T. D. Davis home. Mrs. Toliver is a sister to Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin attended church in Lubbock Sunday with their daughter and family the Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine.

Mrs. Bill Key and Bonnie Long attended the Golden Wedding reception of the Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman's at Muleshoe Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Locke was a medical patient in a Littlefield hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams from Morton visited in the home of Mrs. P.L. Fort and Bonnie Long Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten spent Friday night in Levelland with their daughter, the Lamar Pollard's and brought their two Grandsons home with them for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Lamare Pollard of Levelland spent Saturday night with the Rayford Masten's and took the boys home Sunday.

Crops in the community are about gathered. With a poor turnout on both cotton and feed.

Mrs. Rayford Masten and Mrs. Beadie Powell were in Lubbock Wednesday to visit Mrs. Masten's mother, Vera Roberts who has been a patient in University Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Roberts was moved back to the rest home in Lubbock Saturday.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the winner of the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open Golf tournament?
2. Name the latest and youngest channel swimmer.
3. Who now holds the record for speed and time in the standing quarter-mile and half-kilometer at the Salt Flats?
4. On what team does Dave Cash play baseball?
5. Who does Fran Tarkenton play football for?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Dave Stockton.
2. Abia Khairi, 13.
3. Vern Anderson.
4. Philadelphia Phillies.
5. Minnesota Vikings.

The Sandhills Philosopher



Dear Editor:

The question of whether there's intelligent life somewhere far out in space on some unknown planet circling around some unknown sun is a good one to get your mind off of problems here on earth.

Personally I've always contended there is life out there but the creatures, whatever they are, after hearing some of the radio music broadcast here on earth, are dodging us.

However what got me started on this was an article reporting that some American scientists have beamed a powerful radio message far out into space in the hope it'll be heard and answered by whoever's out there. The message is aimed at a cluster of 300,000 stars located on the remote fringe of the Milky Way, and traveling at the speed of light--186,000 miles per second--will take 24,000 earth years to get there.

Assuming the creatures out there are intelligent and there-

fore have broadcasting stations as good as ours, it'll take another 24,000 years for their answer to get back to us.

In other words, it'll take 48,000 years between the time you ask them a question and receive their answer. Forty-eight thousand years, and people complain because it takes three days to get a letter from Muleshoe to Lubbock.

And I was just wondering, if those people out there get into a squabble and threaten the peace of the entire universe, how many generations of Kissingers, all born aboard a space ship, will it take to get out there to settle the thing? Or, how will we react to a headline: "U.S. President Off On Trip To Milky Way; Will Be Back In 48,000 Years?"

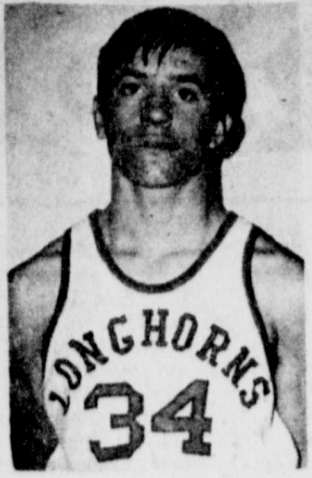
I guess it all depends on what President we've got. But at any rate it'll at least give Congress time enough to select a Vice President.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

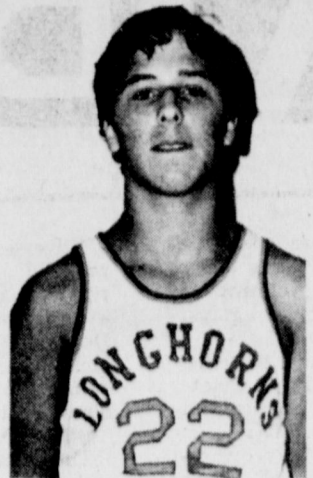
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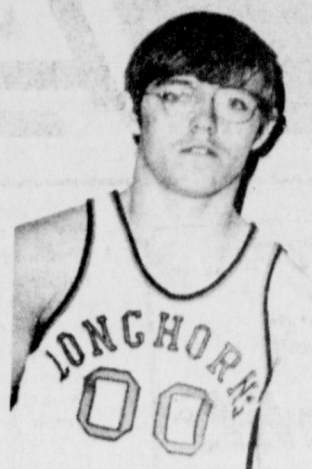
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CHUCK DUPLER	ANDY WARREN					LILLIE NINO	GLENDA FINE
DAN SIMPSON	RICKIE LEE	DONNIE NICHOLS	ROBBY SOWDER	RANDY LOCKE	RICKY MORIN	RUBEN MARINES	JOE BANDA
JIMMY HODNETT	ADAM RODRIGUEZ	ALBERT RAND	EDDIE RODRIGUEZ	BILL HODNETT	EARNEST CANTER	LARRY MORIN	AVELINA ESTRADA, MGR.



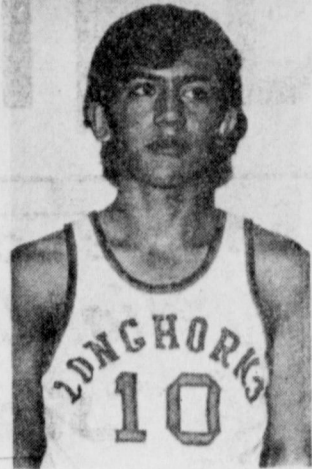
WADE CARGILE



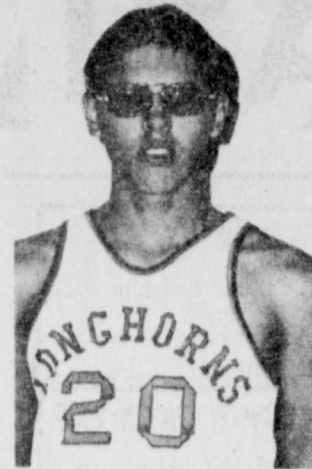
MARK FOSTER



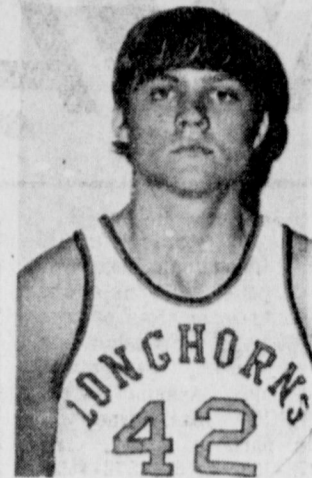
RICKY WALL



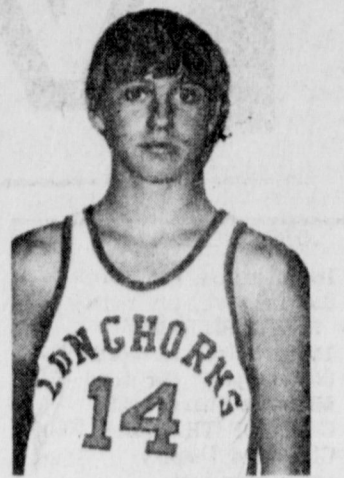
JOE GOMEZ



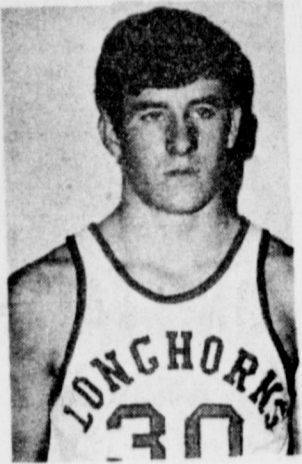
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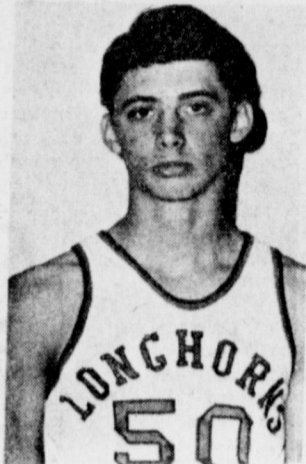
BYRON WEIR



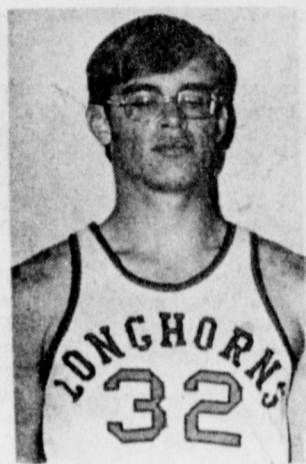
RONALD POWELL



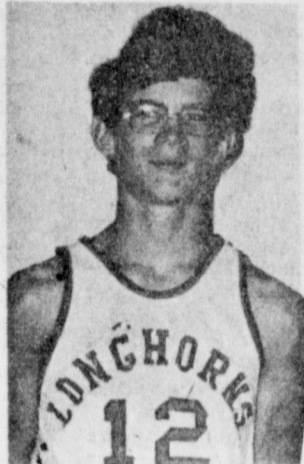
MICKEL MIMMS



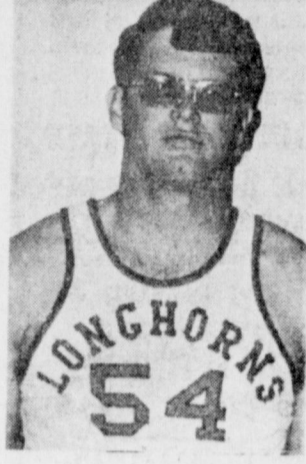
RANDY SMITH



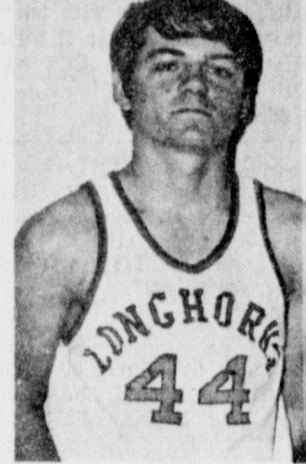
BART BURRNETT



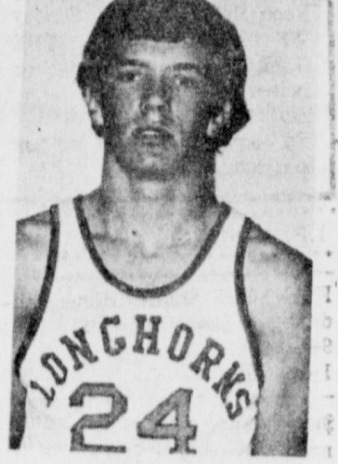
MIKE WINDHAM



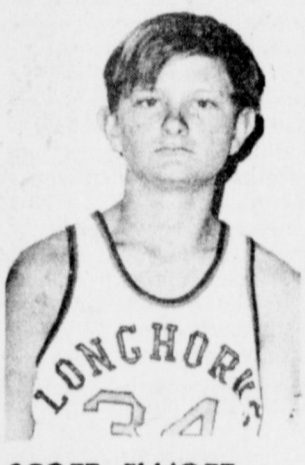
TIM SMITH



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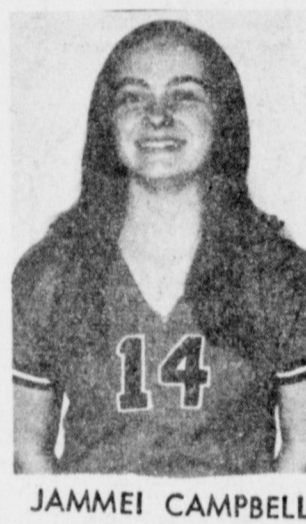
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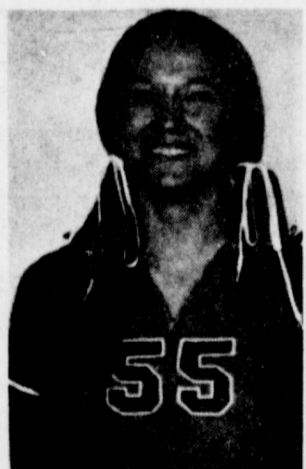
DIANE COKER



DEBBIE SMITH



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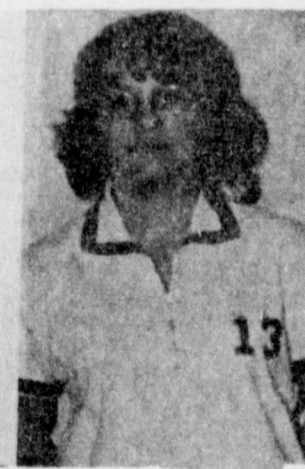
SHIRLEY LUERAS



DIANE BUSH



KAREN SCOTT



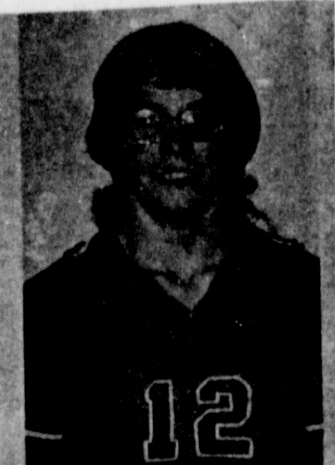
CANDY MOORE



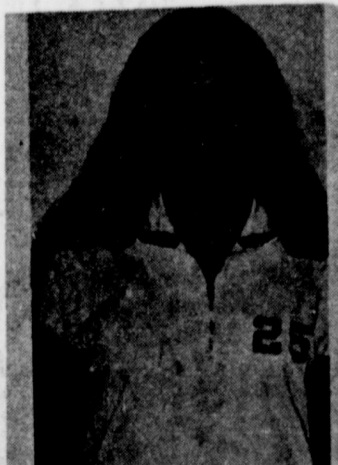
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ACCEPTING Applications for R.N. at Plains Memorial Hospital at Dimmitt, Texas. Call 647-2191 and ask for Verle West, Administrator or A'Llan Bradley, Shift preference will be considered.
3-25s-tfc

HELP WANTED: Cashier for Bailey County Electric Cooperative-Morton office-Excellent fringe benefits-Pick up application at Morton or Muleshoe office or write Drawer N Muleshoe. Application deadline, December 15.
An equal opportunity employer.
3-49s-2tc

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT: Good pay--Excellent Working Conditions. Requirements: high moral standards, ability to supervise and accept supervision, knowledge and experience in electrical and plumbing work, experience in floor care and building maintenance, ability to get along with the public. Call 806-296-6318 or write Business manager, 205 W. 8th Plainview, Texas, 79072.
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Board, room, brass knuckles and pistol ammunition furnished. Also, a small wage.
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5. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FRIONA APTS. now have available 1,2, and 3 bedroom. \$145.00. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street, Friona. Sorry no pets.
5-24s-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone 272-4838, Smallwood Real Estate.
5-47s-tfc

7. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT or lease irrigated land. Call 806-965-2160, John Mitchell.
7-38s-tfc

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 80 A Lamb County. Call 806-965-2470.
8-49s-3tc

FOR SALE: Small Central Texas Ranch; located on Hwy 580, near Bend, Texas. Approx. 1/4 mile of Colorado River Frontage; underground sprinkling system; excellent fences and improvements; 3 bedroom. House with natural gas. Call 806-946-2648.
8-47s-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 216 acres 4 miles E, 1 North, 1/4 E. of Muleshoe. See Harlan Reese, 806-965-2760.
8-43t-11tp

FOR sale by owner: Clean 2 bedroom living room, den, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, built-ins, stove, oven, dishwasher, lots of storage. Plumbed for washer and dryer, fenced, garage, with storage room. Assume low interest F.H.A. loan. Owner will finance part of equity. Call 806-272-4338 or 806-272-4655 after 6:00.
8-50t-8tp

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick home with fenced backyard, located in Richland Hills near school. Call 806-272-4375.
8-42t-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, large backyard, 2 storage buildings, patio with gas grill, 225 Elm. Call 806-272-3179 after 6 p.m. or 505-356-3944.
8-45t-tfc

For sale by owner: 80 acres 6 miles N. E. of Muleshoe. Call June Burman 272-4794 or 965-2756 or Eugene Burman 272-4797.
8-50t-tfc

FOR SALE: by owner \$450 per acre 1 section land in Pleasant Hill, N.M. 440 acres farm, irrigated, two 7" wells, 1 six inch. Soil conservation approval for fall water pit. 220 acres, native grass. Good two bedroom house, double garage with apartment, one large quansite barn small barn, hay shed, carrols, 140 acres wheat. Possible good terms on 40 head second calf cows. Call 806-247-3998.
8-49s-4tc

FOR SALE: Irrigation hoods 42X48 \$49.50, 42X36 \$39.50. Call 806-272-4945.
10-50t-16tc

FOR SALE: 3/4" through 10" PVC plastic pipe & fittings. State Line Irrigation. 806-272-3450.
10-47t-tfc

FOR SALE: Bailing wire \$33.50 per roll. 16" well casing, 1/4 wall, new, \$12.50 per foot. Farwell Pipe & Iron, Farwell, Texas. Phone 806-481-3287.
10-46t-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 apartment complex, 300 block west 20th, good income, good tax possibilities. Phone 272-4284 after five 272-4491.
11-20t-tfc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A perfect gift, and a bargain too. 36 inch Catalina Hi-fidelity stereo. Looks great, plays great. Also 50 foot roll 48 inch picket fence, new. Can be seen at 402 Austin after 6 or call 272-4738.
12-50t-2tc

FOR SALE: Payne Heating unit, 100,000 BTU \$70.00. Contact Lloyd Killough.
12-49s-2tc

Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
Phillips House Of Music 118 Main, Clovis, N.M. Phone 505-763-5041
12-34s-tfc

14. FARM PROPERTY TO RENT

For rent, 1/2 section, North of highway between Earth & Muleshoe. Call 806-795-6154.
14-49s-3tp

15. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Crause off set Disk-good condition. Call 806-965-2496.
15-49s-2tc

FOR SALE: 1973 12X65 Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms. Call 272-4870, after 5 p.m.
15-49s-8tp

FOR SALE: Camper for 1/2 ton pickup, 3 piece sectional sofa. Call 965-2786.
15-49s-2tc

FOR SALE: Male, red miniature Dachshund, 10 weeks old. Shots & wormed by vet. Call 806-272-4037.
15-48t-tfc

FOR SALE: Mesquite firewood. Phone 806-272-4842
15-43t-tfc

FOR CASH LEASE, \$3,000 80 acres irrigated land with house, Pump belongs to lessee, but willing to sell for \$900. Phone 806-965-2623.
8-49t-4tp

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Used Circle, sprinkler systems AVI Inc.
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ATTENTION FARMERS
FOR SALE: 16' casing, 1/4" wall, good condition. \$10.00 per foot. Call 505-763-5501.
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8-37s-tfc

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Cesspools pumped with a MUD-PUMP & treated with bacteria & enzymes to liquefy solids & loosen soils for better drainage. Dipping vats drained and liquids hauled to your disposal pit. Grease pits drained & treated. Mollases pits drained.
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We just received an extra allotment of VALLEY Sprinklers with corn varieties of corn. These are available for Nov. & Dec. delivery. Check our lease plan out. Call:
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FOR SALE: 320 A Cryland, lays nearly perfect, beautiful wheat, N. W. of Bovina; 160 A irrigated, 5 miles N. W. of Sudan, 2 wells; 160 A irrigated, 3 miles S. E. of Farwell; 180 A touches Bovina city limits, 2 wells; 640 A 3 3/4' well, W. of Friona, 280 A farmland, balance in grassland; 320 A 3 wells, 5 miles S. E. of Farwell; 280 A, 5 wells, Well improved on highway, 5 miles W. of Muleshoe; 640 A, 4 wells, Carrol & feeding equipment, house & barn, near Friona, 170 A, 1 well, nearly perfect, near Bovina; 160 A irrigated, well improved, near Muleshoe; 725 A, 5 wells, 2 houses, 2 quansets, Rhea Community; 245 A, 2 wells, sprinklers, W. of Muleshoe; 200 A irrigated, lays good, alfalfa & sprinklers, touches Farwell city limits.
Call 806-481-3288 or 505-763-5575, unit 5408.
8-48s-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 young, good Charolais bulls. Call 806-925-3510
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16-49t-tfc

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Agenda for the 1975 Texas Legislature already is getting stacked high. At the top of nearly everybody's things-to-do list is reform of the public school finance formulas to assure equal opportunities in rich and poor districts. Complicating the job is expected legislative balkiness toward placing any greater property tax burden on local land and homeowners. Property tax reform is considered an almost-inevitable prerequisite of effective revisions of the school aid system. A lot of lawmakers are conceding, too, that the fact they are confronted, for a change, with a fat general revenue surplus is almost as big a problem as a modest shortage. If they spend all the mounting surplus in sight, fiscal realists warn, they will be assured of having to pass a nightmare tax bill of more than \$1 billion in 1977. Creation of a state utility commission is also on many priority lists, although the proposal is certain to set off some bitter opposition. Prison system reform is another widely-publicized objective. Reformers want to halt construction of large prison institutions and switch to community-based correctional programs, with release of 40 per cent of inmates to the new-type facilities. In the wake of the 1974 Constitutional Convention's failure, legislators also are seeking a way to salvage some of this year's work and assure eventual revision. The list will grow longer and longer as January starting date for the 64th Legislature nears. **JOB DATA SOUGHT**—Texas Employment Commission has launched a new program to project future worker-skill requirements of Texas industries. The so-called "Occupational Employment Statistics Program" has sanction of the Governor's Office, Texas Education Agency and groups concerned with development and expansion of human resources. The three-year project is designed to assist both public and private educational and training programs, including vocational training, in becoming responsive to manpower needs. About 5,500 questionnaires were mailed to Texas employers. **JUSTICE GROUP CREATED**—Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced creation of a new Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board to coordinate use of federal funds to improve law enforcement in Texas. Briscoe named 20 members of the board to assist in administration of \$38 million a year of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) and state funds to combat crime at every level, from prevention to rehabilitation. Chairman of the panel is L. O'Brien Thompson of Amarillo. Other members are W. J. Estelle of Huntsville, director of the Texas Department of Corrections; Dallas Police Chief Don Byrd, Sheriff P. L. Flores of Laredo, Dr. Edward Guinn of Fort Worth, Sheriff Robert Gladney of Angleton, Baytown City Manager Fritz Lanham, Department of Corrections Board Member Joe La Mantia Jr. of McAllen, Denton County District Attorney John Lawhorn, Palestine Judge Wayne Lawrence; State Sen. -elect Frank Lombardino of San Antonio, Judge Granger McIlhenny of Wheeler, Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Truman Roberts, Nueces County District Clerk Oscar Soliz of Corpus Christi, Col. Wilson E. Speir of Austin, head of the Department of Public Safety, El Paso County Commissioner Richard Telles, Fred Toler of Austin, executive director of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance of Houston, Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade and Mrs. Ray Willoughby of San Angelo. **AG OPINIONS**—The University of Texas at Austin can hold a liquor license for its campus, Atty. Gen. John Hill held. In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: —Texas Rehabilitation Commission does not have to advertise for formal bids on

bogus anti-freeze peddlers who may be offering brine water and cake coloring to "protect" radiators against low temperatures. Anti-freezes must be registered in Texas with the State Department of Agriculture which oversees quality. White advised car owners to buy only well-known brands. He invited those who feel they may have been duped into buying a faulty product to contact his office. He noted prices are at a record high and supplies are short—a made-to-order situation for gyp promoters to offer cut-rate products. **COURTS SPEAK**—The Supreme Court agreed that three football players for the Dallas Cowboys had a legal right to sign with the World Football League before their present Cowboy contracts expired. The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a marijuana conviction because the jury wasn't charged to take into consideration whether the convicted man knew the substance was located in his apartment. A Liberty Hill man won reversal of a libel conviction for painting a sign on a building calling an officer who arrested him for running a stop sign a liar. **ASSISTANCE CENTERS SET UP**—Citizens of nine Texas counties classified as major disaster areas because

of adverse weather conditions received briefings on the rights to assistance. Anderson, Bell, Cooke, Denton, El Paso, Hopkins, McLennan, Parker and Williamson counties received the disaster classification. **SHORT SNORTS** Unemployment for September stood at 4.1 per cent in Texas, the same as August. David Kendall is new first assistant attorney general and Robert Heath is new head of attorney general's opinion division. Revenue from cigarette smoking declined more than \$1.1 million last month from November 1973 and \$2.8 million from October. John Knaggs succeeds Jimmy Banks as head of U.S. Sen. John Tower's Texas office in Austin. U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is writing Texans he feels he now has "a real chance" at getting the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 and needs additional campaign funds. Texas construction remained depressed during October and can anticipate partly cloudy skies in the near future, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. ******** Really cultured persons never mistake vulgarity for originality.

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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

Cut Your High Cost of Giving and Living... Meat Imports Questioned Again... Milk Marketing Commission

TAP GIFT CERTIFICATES—A meeting to be held in Austin Dec. will officially kick off a statewide promotion program relating to giving meat, poultry, and dairy products to your friends this Holiday Season. The State Capitol grounds will be the scene for the activities. Farm groups, including the Texas Department of Agriculture, will help begin the drive for giving something practical for the Holidays. There are some good buys now in dairy products, meat, and poultry. And now that everyone has to get the most for every dollar spent, now is the time to consider giving a practical gift, too. You can cut your high cost of Holiday giving and at the same time cut the high cost of living for your friends with a gift of poultry, dairy products, or meat this season. Gift certificates will be available. In this way, you can give a gift of meat, dairy products, or poultry. The recipient will be able then to buy his or her own food items with the certificate. Many stores already have their own gift certificates. Colorful certificates you as an individual can use are also available.

MEAT IMPORTS continue to cause a lot of talk and controversy. How much of a factor are they really in determining the prices of cattle for the livestock producer in this state and nation? How much of the market do they account for? According to the Texas Livestock Market News, as well as reports from official U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, here is the story on beef imports: In 1974, net beef and veal imports, on a carcass weight basis, will represent 7.6 per cent of U.S. production of beef and veal. In 1973, the proportion was 8.9 per cent; in 1972, the program was 8.4 per cent. Statistics on U.S. meat imports are collected by the Department of Commerce on a product weight basis. As a box of boneless beef is imported, the weight of the entire box is recorded. The Department then offers another set of figures: it converts the product weight imports of each into a carcass weight equivalent. Still another set of figures show the quantity of meat imported that is covered under the meat import law.

A MILK marketing commission for Texas? It's something to think about. Other states have such commissions which are set up to insure orderly marketing of milk for consumers, producers, and processors. Dairy men continue to find higher and higher production costs which have and are continuing to drive many out of business. A milk marketing commission could, dairy men say, insure that there will continue a dairy industry in Texas. Plans for such a commission are now being discussed throughout the state by various dairy groups. Among the ideas presented are those which would establish a milk commission made up of consumer representatives, agribusiness interests, dairy producers, dairy processors and so forth. Aim of the plan is to make sure there would be ample dairy production to meet demands of the state's consumers. The idea was brought up recently at a statewide meeting of dairy producers. It's something you'll be hearing more about in 1975.

DRIVE ONE OF THESE VALUES

1973 Imp. 4Dr HT Blue - Loaded \$2795

1972 Gal 500 4Dr HT Green - Loaded \$2195

1972 Imp. 4Dr HT Tan - Loaded \$2195

1972 Imp Cust Cpo Brown Loaded \$2695

1972 Malibu Cpo Red - Loaded \$2495

1972 Imp 4Dr Sedan Brown-Loaded \$1995

50th ANNIVERSARY

DRIVE ONE OF THESE VALUES

1973 Imp. 4Dr HT Blue - Loaded \$2795

1972 Gal 500 4Dr HT Green - Loaded \$2195

1972 Imp. 4Dr HT Tan - Loaded \$2195

1972 Imp Cust Cpo Brown Loaded \$2695

1972 Malibu Cpo Red - Loaded \$2495

1972 Imp 4

PIGGLY WIGGLY

NEW PRICING POLICY
 We Will Not Increase the Price of Food Once Placed on our Shelves for Sale

When we are forced to increase a price, items on our shelves marked at the lower price will be sold at the lower price.

Whip Inflation Now

WIN



Quarter Pork Loin
 Sliced Into 9 to 11 Chops
Pork Chops
98c
 Lb.

- Center Cut Rib Pork Chops Lb. \$1.29
- Sirloin Pork Chops Lb. \$1.09
- Fresh Pork Spare Ribs Lb. \$1.09
- Fresh Boneless Pork Cutlet Lb. \$1.29
- Smoked Pork Chops Lb. \$1.59
- Cry-O-Vac Center Cut Smoked Ham Slices Lb. \$1.29
- Ham Halves Hormel Cure "81" Lb. \$2.49
- Sliced Smoked Picnic Lb. 79c

Country Style
Spare Ribs Lb. **99c**



All Varieties Frozen Deluxe

Fox Pizzas
69c
 14-oz. Pkg.

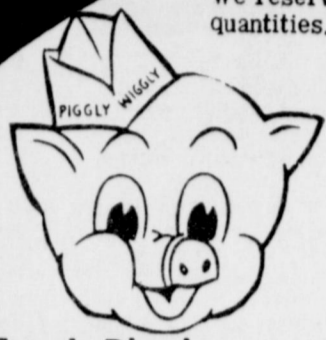
- Fleischmann's Egg Beater Frozen Egg Substitute 2 Pk. \$1.09
- Sara Lee, Frozen Frozen Brownies 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.25
- Mrs. Smith's Blueberry Pie 26-oz. Pkg. \$1.23

Morton, All Varieties, Frozen
Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Beef Flavor, Hi-Vi
Dog Food 8 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly Sweetmilk or
Buttermilk Biscuits 10 10-Ct. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly
Fresh Butter Lb. **89c**



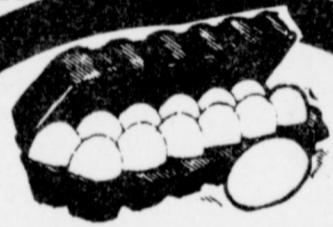
Fresh Picnic
Pork Roast
59c
 Lb.

- Sliced Fresh Picnic Lb. 69c
- Boston Butt Fresh Pork Roast Lb. 79c
- Boneless Boston Butt Fresh Pork Roast Lb. 89c

Fresh, Boston Butt
Pork Steak Lb. **88c**

- Fresh, 3 to 4-Lb. Average Loin End Pork Roast Lb. 98c
- Decker Texas Cervelat Lb. 98c
- Whole Smoked Picnic Lb. 69c

USDA Good, Light Baby Beef, Round or
Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.19**



Piggly Wiggly, Grade A
Medium Eggs
67c
 Doz.

- Texsun Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can 53c
- Piggly Wiggly Saltine Crackers Lb. Box 47c

Husband Pleasin', Ranch Style
Beans

On first 4 cans, regular price thereafter.
4 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

- Bayer Children's Aspirin 36-Ct. Btl. 29c
- 6-oz. Bonus Pack Arrid Deodorant 9-oz. Can at 6-oz. Price 89c



We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers



USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Blade Cut
Chuck Roast
69c
 Lb.

- USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef Chuck Steak Lb. 98c
- USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. \$1.39
- USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Arm Cut Shoulder Roast Lb. \$1.09

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Cut From Shoulder
Swiss Steak Lb. **98c**

- Coarse Ground For Chili Lean Ground Beef Lb. 99c
- Lean Ground Beef Lb. 99c
- Lean Beef Short Ribs Farmer Jones, 2-Lbs. \$1.95 Lb. 49c

Roll Sausage Lb. **98c**



All Grinds Coffee
Maxwell House
89c
 Lb. Can

- Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase
- Luncheon Meat Hormel's Spam 12-oz. Can 99c
- Plain, No Beans Wolf Chili 19-oz. Can 99c

CAMPBELLS
Tomato Soup

6 10-oz. Cans **\$1**

- Conditioning Shampoo-In Hair Color, Clairol Balsam Color Pkg. \$1.59
- Gillette Trac II Shaving Cartridges 9-Ct. Pkg. \$1.69

STORES HOURS
 8-10 DAILY
 9-9 SUNDAY



Medium Size Red Delicious
Apples
\$1.00
 4 Lb.

- For Salad or Apple Pie Rome Apples Lb. 45c
- Kiddies Love Em Coconuts Ea. 59c
- Deliciously Refreshing Red Grapes Lb. 49c

Juicy Fresh Flavor, Medium Size California
Navel Oranges 4 Lb. **\$1.00**



Creamy Ripe
Avocados
4/\$1
 Lb.

- Tasty Non-Fattening Celery Hearts Pkg. 69c
- Crisp And Crunchy Cucumbers Lb. 43c
- For A Colorful Tossed Salad Red/Green Leaf Lettuce Ea. 35c

Eat The Tops Too
Green Onions 2 For **29c**

Festive
Bulk Nuts Lb. **88c**

Fancy
Holiday Poinsettia Ea. **2.99**

Tomato
Hunt's Ketchup 3 14-oz. Btles. **\$1**

CRISCO
 ALL VEGETABLE SHORTNING
 LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
3 Lb. Can **\$1.79**