

**Weather**

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
November 30	55	21	.11
December 1	47	20	
December 2	63	25	
December 3	72	25	

# MULESHOE JOURNAL



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

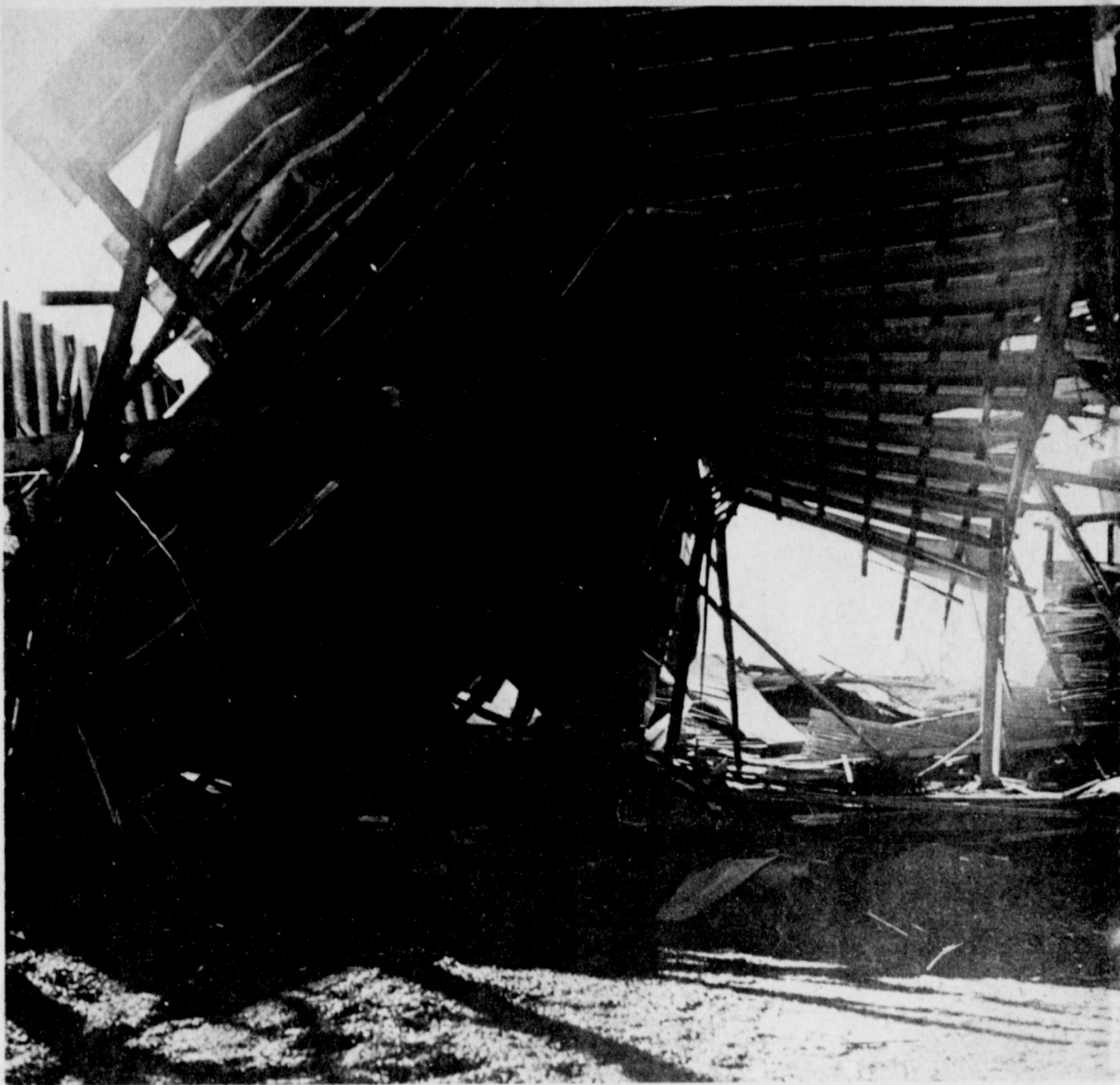
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Thursday, December 4, 1975



**BARN COMPLETELY DESTROYED** . . . at the National Alfalfa Mill located in the eastern part of Muleshoe. The building appeared to have exploded, scattering debris several hundred yards from the building site.

## Wind Damage Heavy In Area, Lazbuddie

Damage amounting into the thousands of dollars resulted from the wind storm in and around Muleshoe and in the Lazbuddie area Saturday, November 29. Ten hundreds of an inch of rain was reported in Muleshoe by Jeff Peeler accompanying the storm Saturday. Gusts of wind 70-75 miles per hour were reported.

Damage was heavy to the Muleshoe Junior High School gym roof. The winds tore the roof up, raising it enough so that one could see daylight inside around the south west sides of the roof. Workmen were on the job early Monday morning repairing the damage. A tree was also uprooted and debris from the roof scattered across the school property. Students were not bothered by the damage and were having P.E. classes Monday while the roof was being repaired.

A trailer home belonging to Gerald Haddon who is employed at AVI Irrigation Supply was overturned, landing on top of a car belonging to Rodney Turnbow. The top of the car was crushed in. Luckily no one was in the car at the time nor was there anyone in the trailer. Haddon said he had just left the trailer when the wind hit, lifting it completely from its foundation and dumping it upside down on the car. Damage to the trailer and its contents was heavy reports Haddon, though he could not give an estimate of the amount of damage done as the insurance adjuster had not yet had a chance to investigate the

damage.

Another trailer home in Muleshoe, belonging to O.M. Lackey located on Sixth and Ave. J was damaged when it was knocked from its foundation into a home nearby.

Clayton Myers barn had the roof torn off scattering debris clear across the highway dumping it into a field like so many pieces of tin foil. Myers place is located on U.S. 84 west of Muleshoe. The pieces of roof were twisted and crumpled like pieces of candy wrappers tossed aside.

A small shed from the Tom Flowers place on U.S. 84 west of Muleshoe was picked up and dumped in the bar ditch near Riverside Chemical Company, located across the highway from the Flowers place.

On down the highway west towards Clovis, a cotton trailer had been picked up and overturned, causing considerable damage to the trailer.

The roofs from numerous sheep sheds at King's Feed Lot west of Muleshoe were ripped off and scattered across the countryside, leaving the sheep huddled under roofless shelters. Part of a large building on the King property was ripped to pieces and dumped in the cattle pens. Cattle were walking on the debris Monday morning when the Journal reporter was out taking pictures of the wind damage.

The roof was blown off the Sale Barn a mile east of Muleshoe on the Lubbock Highway, and a large tree was uprooted at Barrett Produce.

The Fina Service Station located on West American Blvd. Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2.

**Cotton Prices Advance**

Grower prices were \$7.50 to \$10.00 per bale higher during the week ending November 28, according to Paul R. Dickson, in Charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. They sold mixed new crop lots of mostly grades 32 and 42; staples 30 and 31; mike 2.7 through 2.9 for about 37.00 cents per pound. Mixed lots of mostly grades 41, 51 and 42; staples 30 through 32; mikes 3.0 through 3.4 brought about 43.50 cents.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported trading was moderate and growers offered small lots of new crop cotton in light volume. Demand was good, Dickson said.

Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from 75-95 dollars per ton, mostly 75 to 85 dollars. Grades 41, 32 and 42 were predominate qualities in this week's classings. Grade 41 was 22 percent, grade 32 - 12 percent and grade 42-37 percent. Bark reductions were assigned to 18 percent of the samples classed.

Staples 29, 30 and 31 were predominate lengths. Staple 29 was 25 percent, staple 30-35 Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3.

### Job Corps Finds Work For Youth

**MCKINNEY, TEXAS**--The Job Corps program is currently providing job training opportunities for young women ages 16-21 from Muleshoe.

Young women interested in applying for the Job Corps program have been asked to talk with representatives of the local Texas Employment Commission Office in Muleshoe.

Most young women entering the Job Corps program from Texas are enrolled at the McKinney Job Corps Center in McKinney, Texas.

The center, which provides twenty different job training programs, is located thirty miles north of Dallas.

Presently there are 168 young women from the State of Texas enrolled at the McKinney Job Corps Center, which has a capacity of 650 young women.

Vocational offerings at the Center which are available to

any young women from Muleshoe include Credit Clerk, Cashier-Checker, Sales Clerk, Stock Clerk, Receptionist/PBX Operator, Machine Operator, File Clerk, Typist, General Offices, Clerk Typist, Accounting Clerk, Key Punch Operator, Waitress, Bus Girl/Line Server, Cook, Nurse Assistant, Ward Clerk, Welder, Stock Person, and Warehouse & Materials, Handler.

The Job Corps Center in McKinney, which has long been rated as one of the outstanding Job Corps Center in the Nation, Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2.

### City Council Postponed

The City Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 2, has been postponed until Tuesday, December 9, 8:30 a.m. at City Hall.

Items on the agenda include an Ordinance concerning driving and operation of self propelled motor vehicles on city parks and vandalism to same; consideration of a Resolution establishing the duties of the Parks and Recreation Director and the scheduling of events; discussion of an Ordinance regulating mobile homes and mobile home parks; a slide presentation concerning the Housing and Community Development Act in 1974 and what assistance the city could apply for this year.

City Council meetings are open to the public. Anyone wishing to visit a meeting or having some item to bring before the councilmen are urged to attend.

### Texico Women Hold Crafts Fair

Just in time for Christmas shopping, the second annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Texico Women's Club will be Saturday, December 6, in the Texico Schools' south gymnasium in Texico, New Mexico.

Items priced from 25c up will be for sale by exhibitors from Albuquerque, Melrose, Ranchvate, Happy, Texas, Farwell, Floyd, Portales, Texico and other places.

The all-day event will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (MDST), and there will be a 25c admission charge.

Texico Women's Club receives proceeds from admission, booth rentals, concession stand, and their own booth, while the exhibitors retain their own profits.

Proceeds from the Women's Club will go to scholarships, safety programs, and community projects. In the past, the Texico Women's Club has been responsible for renovating the Community Center Building, sponsoring a safety campaign to get railroad crossing arms placed at railroad tracks on Highway 84 between Texico and Farwell, and other similar programs.

Exhibitors include Mary Bradley and Cynthia Thigpen with

afghans, quilts, and jewelry; Vernon Luce and Louise McCutchen with authentic Indian jewelry; Evelyn Hadley, Linda Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1.

**Jacque Baker Is Honored**

Jacque Baker, owner of Baker Farm Supply, has been presented an award plaque from Browning Seed, Inc. for outstanding contributions to agriculture. The award presentation was made by Harold Hyde, District Sales Manager for Browning Seed.

Born in Lorenzo, Texas, Baker moved to Muleshoe in 1934 where he has lived for 41 years. He has been involved in agriculture all of his life and is a sponsor of FFA. Baker also supports 4-H and Young Farmers.

Baker served in the United States Air Force. He was Director of the Chamber of Commerce in Muleshoe from 1964 to 1967.

Baker is a graduate of Abilene Christian College where he received his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture in 1951.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2.



Jacque Baker and Harold Hyde

## Recovery Rapid In Texas

The recession has not been as severe in Texas as in the nation as a whole--mainly because of the composition of its manufacturing industries and the continued strong demand for oil and gas.

Now, with recovery well underway, production is picking up

faster in Texas than in the rest of the country.

At the recession low . . . By April, the output of industrial products in Texas had fallen to 120.6 percent of the 1967 average that serves as a basis for the seasonally adjusted Texas industrial production

index maintained by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. That drop was from a prerecession high of 129.1 basis points in June 1974.

Nationwide, the trough in industrial output was also reached in April--but at 109.9 percent of the 1967 base of the index



### Muleshoe Girl Aids Colorado Woman

The Thanksgiving Holiday provided more than the usual turkey dinner for a Muleshoe eighth grade girl. It gave her the opportunity to display a solid knowledge of first aid, which she learned at school.

Carol Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Jones of Muleshoe knew just what to do in an emergency, and did it. The Jones' had been to Gonzales, Texas for the holiday and were on their way home. They stopped in Brady, Texas at a service station to get gas. At the same time, Mrs. G.W. Smith of Colorado Springs, Colorado, was there and had an accident.

Carol says, Mrs. Smith didn't see a concrete step and hit it with her shin. The cut was pretty deep and was bleeding badly. Mrs. Smith went to the ladies restroom to clean it when Carol saw how badly it was bleeding. Carol immediately applied pressure to the wound as well as to the proper pressure points to stop the bleeding.

Mrs. Smith had to have 18 stitches taken in her leg. She appreciated Carol's help so much that she took the time to place a long distance call to the school Carol attends to thank her. Carol said Mrs. Smith's

daughter who was with her at the time of the accident expressed her appreciation as well, saying she was so scared, she didn't know what to do at the time.

This young lady was at the right place at the right time and knew exactly what to do. She should be commended. We at the Journal tip our hats to Carol Jones of Muleshoe, who has the knowledge and the courage to use it.



Carol Jones

prepared for the nation by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. And that was from a 1974 high of 125.8 index points.

The net effect was loss of 8.5 percent of the production in Texas, compared with a loss of 15.9 percent for the nation.

and in the recovery

With recovery, the gap continues to hold. In September, the index for the nation showed production up another 1.9 percent over August. At 116.2 points, output in September was the highest since December.

The fifth straight month of increase in the national index, it was the biggest month-to-month gain in 11 years.

The increase for September was decidedly less in Texas, averaging 0.9 percent. But after four months of consistent advance, it was enough to boost the state's output to 125.5 index points--9.3 percent higher than the average for the nation.

Durable manufacturing . . . Hardest hit by the downturn were manufacturers, especially those producing durable goods. Nationwide, durable manufacturing fell from last year's high of 122.1 index points in September. Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1.

### Demolay Moms To Hold Pot Luck Lunch

The DeMolay Mother's Club is having a Pot Luck luncheon for the DeMolay Club on Friday, December 5, 1975 at the Masonic Lodge Hall from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person. Everyone is urged to attend.

### Farm Fan, Grain Dryer Demonstration

On Wednesday, December 10, on the parking lot of XII Restaurant Muleshoe area farmers are invited to a demonstration of the newest in farm grain drying and handling facilities.

You may come at your convenience and stay as long as you like and go whenever you feel like according to your host, Bobby Abbott, Inc., of Dallas, Lubbock and Harlingen.

Bobby Abbott, Inc., a company well known for its service to Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3.

### Joe Gutierrez Wins Weeks Football Contest

Joe Gutierrez 1309 W. Ave. C, is the winner of this week's football contest sponsored by the Muleshoe Journal. This win puts Gutierrez in first place in the contest with 26 points. He receives 10 points this week plus \$5 cash. Gutierrez missed only one game in this weeks contest.

Placing second in the weeks game was Anna Gutierrez, 1309 W. Ave. C. She missed three games as did three other persons so the winner had to be decided by use of the tie-breaker. She was only 12 points

off in the tie-breaker.

Mary Whitson, Box 63, Muleshoe, placed third this week, missing three games and 20 points off the tie-breaker.

Anna Gutierrez receives 6 points in the game and will receive \$3 cash. Mary Whitson will be credited with four points and will receive \$2 in cash.

The majority of this weeks players missed four games. Others missing three games were adelina Gutierrez who was 23 points off in the tie-breaker and Dan McVicker, 29 points

off.

Ardath Glasscock is second in the contest with 17.33 points. Mary Sweatman, Anna Gutierrez and James Ray Jones all have 16 points while J.E. McVicker has 14 points.

The contest will continue through the football season. The winner will receive two tickets to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas plus \$50 in cash. A record is being kept each week of the winners.

Weekly winners may pick up their checks at the Journal office.



**TRAILER LANDS ON CAR** . . . The terrific wind storm in the Muleshoe area Saturday, picked up this trailer home belonging to Gerald Haddon and dumped it upside down on top of a car belonging to Rodney Turnbow. The trailer was moved several feet from its foundation before coming to rest on the car. Considerable damage was done to the trailer as well as its contents and the Turnbow vehicle.





Prices good thru December 6, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Hunt's  
**Tomato Sauce**  
**6 \$1**  
8-oz. Cans

Hunt's Peeled or Whole Tomatoes 3 4 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00

Hunt's Tomato Paste 4 6-oz. Cans \$1.00

Tomato Hunt's Ketchup Qt. Btl. 69c

Piggly Wiggly, Spinach or Cut  
**Green Beans**  
**4 \$1**  
16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

Rosedale or Golden Best Green Peas 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

Piggly Wiggly Whole or Sliced Potatoes 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00



Kraft's

**Miracle Whip**  
**79c**  
32-oz. Jar

Piggly Wiggly, Light  
**Chunk Tuna**  
**3 \$1**  
6 1/2-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box 69c

Piggly Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar 89c



Piggly Wiggly, All Purpose

**Enriched Flour**  
**49c**  
5-Lb. Bag

Tomato  
**Campbell's Soup**  
**6 \$1**  
10 1/2-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly Macaroni Dinners 4 7-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

All Varieties, Betty Crocker Hamburger Helpers 59c



Looking for a convenient holiday gift idea? Give Piggly Wiggly Gift Certificates to friends, employees, and business acquaintances.

For more information, see your local Piggly Wiggly Store Manager.

Piggly Wiggly Regular Quarters

**Oleo**  
**3 \$1**  
16-oz. Pkgs.

Bell Yogurt 4 8-oz. Ctns. \$1.00

Piggly Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. 53c

Bell Eggnog Qt. Ctn. 89c



Swanson's All Varieties, Frozen

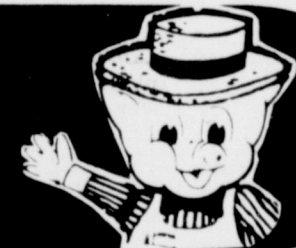
**Pot Pies**  
**3 \$1**  
8-oz. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly, Cut Corn, Chopped Broccoli, Broccoli Spears or Green Peas 3 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

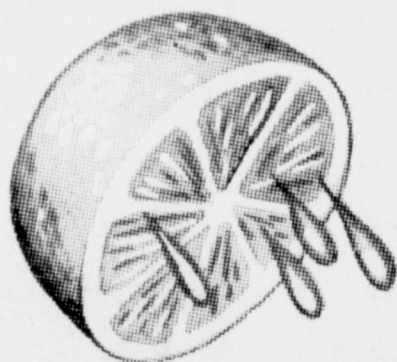
All Varieties, Freezer Queen Cooking Pouches 4 5-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Cal-Ida, Frozen, Shoestring Potatoes 4 20-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

# YOUR PEOPLE PLEASIN' STORE



## Fresh Produce



California

**Navel Oranges**  
**5 \$1**  
Lbs.

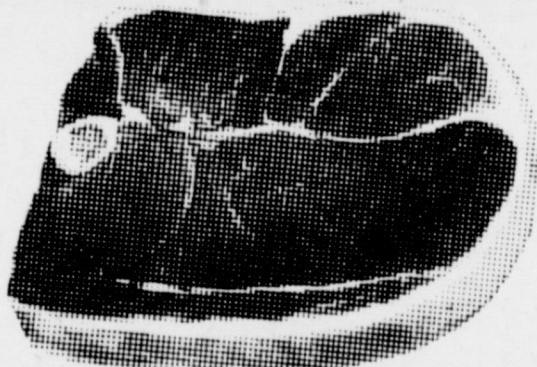
Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. 19c

Texas Ruby Red Grapefruits Lb. 19c

Romaine, Red or Green Leaf Lettuce Each 39c

Garden Fresh Crisp Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Ctn. 25c

Red Delicious Apples 5 \$1 Lbs.



Superb Valu-Trim

**Round Steak**  
**\$1.39**  
Lb.

Glover's Sliced Ranch Style Bacon Lb. \$1.39

Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 79c

Farmer Jones Roll Sausage Lb. \$1.69

Farmer Jones' Boneless Ham Lb. \$2.49



Superb Valu-Trim

**Sirloin Steak**  
**\$1.39**  
Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim Chuck Steak Lb. \$1.09

Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. \$1.39

Glover's Hot Link Sausage Lb. 98c

## OLD FASHIONED Everyday Low Prices

All Varieties Morton's Donuts 9-oz. Pkg. 89c

All Varieties, Frozen Patio Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. 59c

All Varieties, Nabisco Snack Crackers 8-oz. Box 69c

Van Camp's Pork N' Beans 15 1/2-oz. Can 33c

Armour's Potted Meat 5 3-oz. Cans \$1.00

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Facial Tissue 200-Ct. Boxes 45c

Coffee Lightener Borden's Cremora 22-oz. Jar \$1.39

All Varieties, Fox Deluxe Frozen Pizza 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. 99c

Bama Peach Preserves 18-oz. Jar 89c

Ken-L Ration, 15-oz. Cans Dog Food 6 Pack \$1.38

Piggly Wiggly, Daytime Disposable Diapers 30-Ct. Pkg. \$1.89

All Flavors, Piggly Wiggly Soft Drinks 64-oz. Btl. 59c

**Soft Drinks** 64-oz. Btl. 59c

**Keekler Cookies** 20-oz. Bag 99c

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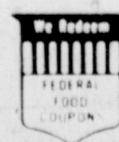
**Keekler Cookies** 20-oz. Bag 99c

**Keekler Cookies** 20-oz. Bag 99c

**Keekler Cookies** 20-oz. Bag 99c



WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS





## Recovery...

Cont. from Page 1.  
ber to a low of 102.5 in May. That 19.6 percent drop brought the nation's output of durable goods to a level only 2.5 percent higher than the average eight years before.  
But in Texas, when durable manufacturing bottomed out in March, output was still running 127.5 percent of the base.  
Adding to the significance of this difference was the relative importance of durable manufacturing. Across the nation, durable goods accounts for over 52 percent of the industrial production. But in Texas, this often volatile form of production amounts to only 29 percent.  
And even within durable manufacturing, there are profound differences between the state and the nation. The fabrication of metal goods, manufacturing of machinery, and assembly of transportation equipment, for example, are altogether about half again more important to the nation's industrial base than they are to manufacturing in Texas.

But while these industries suffered nationwide—as for example, from the collapse in auto sales—some of the most important in Texas were booming from the sudden surge in demand for oilfield equipment. In fact, production of durable goods in Texas continued upward throughout the recession, averaging 133.8 index points in 1974, the best year ever.  
Since the low in March, durable manufacturing in the state has resumed its fairly consistent advance, reaching 130.7 index points in September. While still well below the 137.1 point peak reached in August 1974, that level is far above the nation's September average of 80.0 points.

Endurable manufacturing... Nationwide, nondurable manufacturing reached its low at 13.7 points in March. From that level, it has advanced steadily, by September, pushing output to 124.6 basis points.  
But in Texas, the output of nondurable goods stayed near the nation's September level joint throughout most of the recession. Even at the state's low in April, nondurable manufacturing was running 119.7 percent of the base. And by September, it had climbed to 131.0 percent.  
Again, the difference was due to the composition of industries.

## Texico...

Cont. from Page 1.  
Harrison, and Jean Smith with baked goods, afghans, and macrame; Jim Pierce and James Harding with turquoise and coin jewelry.  
Others include Betty Winegart who will be displaying liquid embroidery; the Senior Citizens of Texico and Farwell with pottery, leathercrafts, and paintings; the Texico F.H.A. with decorative objects and arts and crafts; Ann Ledbetter, Maurine Caywood, and Debbie Ledbetter with mosaic candles, leather purses, and plaques; and Ruby Draper with arts and crafts.

Nan Hendrix's booth will feature sand candles which are made from sand from White Sands, N.M.; Kathy Morris will have a jewelry display; and Laurene Akers will sell handmade quilts and afghans.  
Among the more unusual items will be Mrs. Francis Flaherty's "rock babies," figurines and various items made from rocks. Mrs. Billie Cooper will display items ranging from western bulletin boards with Ace Reid-type drawings to decorated commode lids.

The Texico Women's Club will sell chances for \$1.00 on Barbie and Ken dolls with an abundant wardrobe for each doll. The drawing for the dolls will be shortly before closing time at the Fair. The dolls and their costumes will be on display all day at the Women's Club booth. The Women's Club booth will also include their popular cookbooks which feature hundreds of recipes from area homemakers.  
"The Arts and Crafts Fair provides an excellent marketplace for shopping for unusual and exceptional Christmas gifts. Many shoppers from other areas last year commented that the drive was well worth it," said Mrs. Teresa Curry, chairman of the event.

Textiles, for example, suffered severe setbacks during the recession. But that industry is ten times more important to the nation's economy than it is to aggregate output in Texas.

By contrast, the refining and petrochemical industries, which also had their setbacks but rebounded much quicker than other nondurable manufacturers, are more than twice as important to the state's economy.

Altogether, manufacturing in Texas—durable and nondurable—was running 130.9 percent of the base in September. For the nation as a whole, the index number was 114.7.

The rise and fall of production by extractive industries were not as clearly related to the recession, however, as fluctuations in manufacturing output.

With the country pushing to increase its oil and gas production, the decline in output in Texas was related more to the dwindling of reserves than to a slowdown in business activity. And as a result, the upturn this fall has been almost negligible.

Where crude production, for example, was 108.2 basis points in May, it was still only 109.0 points in September. Two years before, production was running 115.8 points.  
The lack of unused reserves that would have allowed the state to increase its petroleum production this fall kept recovery in Texas from coming faster than it has.

The nation's biggest oil and gas producing state, Texas depends on crude oil, natural gas, and natural gas liquids for 28.2 percent of its industrial output. Nationwide, oil and gas accounts for only 4.4 percent of industrial production.

And yet, it was the strength of the state's petroleum base—including technology in both production and refining—that helped carry the state through the recession.

## Wind...

Cont. from Page 1.  
had all the plate glass windows blown out and glass was scattered everywhere. A window at Ed Harp's Welding was also blown out by the high winds.  
One of the hardest hit places was a huge barn at National Alfalfa Mill which looked like it simply exploded. The building was completely torn apart and workmen were out early Monday morning salvaging what they could.

Wind damage was heavy in the Lazbuddie area as well, completely demolishing a metal storage shed at Trieder Electric. The shed was lifted from its foundation and dumped several feet away, scattering debris over a large area. The roof to the business was damaged as well as a TV tower which was completely destroyed. An employee at Trieder Electric was in the building at the time the wind hit and said he saw the walls of the building give and felt the suction when the roof was lifted. He said he crawled under a metal desk and about that time saw the storage shed go.

A barn at the Hoppy Jennings place near Lazbuddie was badly damaged and debris was scattered about in a nearby field. Freeman Davis on Highway 145 near Lazbuddie, had the roof torn off his hog shed. He had already cleaned up the debris when the Journal photographer arrived to take pictures.  
There were many more places damaged in the Muleshoe and Lazbuddie area but they were not reported to the Journal, and the reporter did not get around to all.

## Job...

Cont. from Page 1.  
is operated by the non-profit Texas Educational Foundation, Inc., under contract to the U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administration.  
The McKinney Center has trained and placed 6,650 young women from twenty different job training programs offered.

## Jacque...

Cont. from Page 1.  
Jacque Baker has been married for 25 years to Wanda Baker and has four sons. He is a member of the Church of Christ.

## Around...

Cont. from Page 1.  
will meet at 2:00, Tuesday, December 9, in the Community Room of the Muleshoe State Bank. The guest artist will be Lawanda Carlton from Portales, New Mexico.

Home for Thanksgiving from SMU were Ronnie Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bullock.

Perry and Lawren Hall were also here from SMU to visit their parents, Mrs. Larry Hall and L.B. Hall.

Lisa Brown came from TCU in Fort Worth to visit her mother, Mrs. Bill Brown and her brother, Scott.

Chuck Smith was a house guest in the home of his family, the Charles L. Smiths. He is a senior at McMurray in Abilene.

## Cotton...

Cont. from Page 1.  
percent and staple 31 was 19 percent.

Mike readings 3.5 through 4.9 amounted to 13 percent of the total. Mike group 3.3 through 3.4 accounted for 11 percent, 3.0 through 3.2 range 34 percent, mike 2.7 through 2.9 was 27 percent, and 2.6 and below was 10 percent.

About 98,000 samples were classed by the Lubbock Classing Office during the week ending November 28. This seasons total stands at 266,000 samples compared to 2,600 on the same date a year ago.

## Farm...

Cont. from Page 1.  
agriculture, offers single source responsibility from engineering to installation on farm grain handling and drying facilities as well as grain bins, elevator legs and aeration.

Farmers in need of grain drying, handling or storage facilities should plan to attend this demonstration. Free coffee and donuts will be served.

## Best Of Press

**Definition**  
Friends: People who dislike the same people.  
-Count, Los Angeles.

**Solution**  
To whip the dandelion scourge—plant concrete in your back yard.  
-The Country Editor.

**Lesson Learned**  
Experience is a wonderful thing. It enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.  
-Democrat, Davenport, Ia.

**Good Deed**  
Make somebody happy today. Mind your own business.  
-Record, Columbia, S.C.

**No Spunk**  
Wife to Husband: "I wish you had the spunk the government has—they don't let a little debt keep them from spending."  
-News, McAlester, Okla.

**So They Say**  
A committee of three functions better when one man is sick and the others are out of town.  
-Courier, Waterloo, Ia.

**Questionable**  
Two can live as cheaply as one—if they both have good jobs.  
-Prop, Oak Harbor, Wash.

## The Lonely Heart



# Scientists To Attend Beltwide Cotton Confab

LUBBOCK—Fifteen scientists and specialists from the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here will present technical papers at the annual Beltwide Cotton Production Conference in Las Vegas, Nev., January 5-7.  
The group will also attend the Beltwide Cotton Production-Mechanization Conference Jan. 7-9, following the production-research conferences. Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, says the meetings will draw some 900 scientists and cotton industry representatives from 13 states.

Those attending are Drs. Bill Ott, Levon Ray, Jack Gipson, Don Rummel, and John Abernathy with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Also, Elmer Hudspeth, Alan Bra-shers, and Drs. Don Wanjura, Calvin Orr, Earl Minton, Jerry Quisenberry, and Bruce Roark, representing the USDA-Agricultural Research Service; and Dr. James Supak, Dr. Robert Berry and Marvin Sartin with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The annual gathering is actually a series of technical workshops and seminars in which cotton researchers and specialists from various disciplines exchange ideas and information on cotton production, primarily through progress reports of ongoing research. Most of the reports are results of experiments conducted the previous year, Ott says.

Workshops include the Cotton Disease Council, Cotton Defoliation and Physiology Conference, Cotton Improvement Conference, Cotton Insect and Control Conference, and the Agricultural Engineers Regional Research Committee.

National Cotton Council of America, based in Memphis, Tennessee, sponsors and coordinates the various conferences. Ott says the Beltwide Cotton Conferences offer an excellent means for each cotton producing state to gain from the problems, programs and progress of the others.

"The importance of these meetings," he concludes, "is indicated in the National Cotton Council's report that cotton is the only crop for which public and private scientists from different disciplines and from across the entire production area meet annually to devote their discussions entirely to one commodity."

According to Dr. Earl Minton, Chairman of Cotton Disease Council which is convening for the 36th year, committee reports on 12 major cotton diseases are scheduled for that meeting. Industry representatives will nominate candidate fungicides for evaluation in 1976. In addition, 29 papers to be presented during conference sessions will cover most major cotton diseases are scheduled for that meeting. Industry representatives will nominate candidate fungicides for evaluation in 1976. In addition, 29 papers to be presented during conference sessions will cover most major cotton diseases of the U.S.

The 30th Cotton Defoliation and Physiology Conference will spotlight, among others, five papers by Lubbock scientists. Areas to be discussed include fiber and seed physiology; harvest-aids and management; chemistry, metabolism and mor-

phology; photosynthesis and carbohydrates; cotton growth and yield; water relations and mineral nutrition; pest management, and research opportunities. Dr. Bruce Roark of Lubbock will preside over one of these sessions.

Dr. Jerry Quisenberry will preside over an afternoon session of the 28th Cotton Improvement Conference. This conference will examine the progress made in developing cotton varieties that are resistant to insects, disease, or certain physiological stress. Fruiting,

growth patterns, planting configurations, cold-tolerance, lint yield-fiber strength relationships, fiber quality and research opportunities also will be closely reviewed.

Entomologists and associated workers will participate in the 29th meeting of the Cotton Insect Research and Control Conference. All phases of research in chemical, biological and cultural control are slated for discussion.

Elmer Hudspeth will preside over one session of the 29th Agricultural Engineers' Re-

gional Research Committee meeting. Two studies by USDA-ARS scientists will be among those presented. Topics to be covered in these sessions include tillage, planting, energy relationships; pest control; harvesting and handling.

A Wednesday morning joint session of all the disciplines will conclude the production-research conferences. This session will deal with management of cotton pests. Minton is to present a paper on disease control and efficiency in crop management at this session.



## Wilt-Tolerant Cotton Varieties Evaluated

LUBBOCK—"Cotton varieties are being developed that are increasingly tolerant to Verticillium wilt. Increased usage of these varieties will reduce losses from this disease which amount to millions of dollars annually."

This conclusion from results of 1974 cotton variety evaluation studies comes from Dr. Earl Minton, plant pathologist for the USDA Agricultural Research Service here.

If true, it means cotton producers can expect increasingly better performance from commercial cotton varieties in terms of tolerating Verticillium wilt, a fungus that lives in the soil which attacks and kills cotton plants each season. It also means more dollars for producers and the cotton industry as a whole.

Plant pathologists generally agree that about half of the cotton producers on the South Plains have to combat Verticillium wilt each year. While varieties are available that can withstand to some degree the effects of wilt, they have limiting characteristics such as loose bolls and require a long growing season.

The disease is more generally found on medium to fine textured soils and will vary from field to field, Minton says. One area may have a very high infection while an adjacent field will have only scattering, wilted plants. Some areas of a field may be relatively free of wilt while other areas may have essentially 100 percent plant kill. "Vert" fungus is spread from one area to the next by wind, farm equipment, plant material, and by other contamination methods. Anywhere conditions are favorable, it will likely be present. Properly treated acid delinted seed will not carry the fungus, but gin trash may spread it.

Once in the soil, this live organism will always be there, spreading to plants each season. The disease builds up or intensi-

fies with continual cotton production. As it attacks, plant leaves become necrotic or deadened, with leaf spots, burned edges and other symptoms similar to those of a hard freeze or defoliation. The disease is readily apparent when the plant is loaded with bolls.

So far, researchers have found that some limited control can be obtained with proper cultural practices such as rotation, thick cotton stands, lighter watering, nitrogen fertilization, and effective weed control. Weeds are alternate hosts for the fungus.

Minton says that the best single way farmers are able to deal with wilt is through use of wilt-tolerant varieties.

Of 26 commercial and experimental varieties tested under field conditions in 1974 at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, nine performed particularly well. All of these had a long history of selection for resistance to wilt, Minton says.

"This suggests the level of tolerance can be increased, and offers some hope that Verticillium wilt will one day be economically insignificant," he explains.

The nine varieties, which had 27 to 45 percent diseased plants, are CA 614-68-1, CA 1056-70-70A, New Mexico B8040, Paymaster 266-999, Paymaster 348D, Paymaster 4624, Paymaster 303, Paymaster 909, and Acala B3080. The last three are commercially available, while the other six are experimental. The last three are commercially available, while the other six are experimental. The Acala and New Mexico varieties are open

boll types, which would probably have high ground losses some years.

Minton reports five varieties were "intermediate" in tolerance, with percentage of diseased plants ranging from 49 to 55 percent. These are DPL 6431-515-66, DPL 6434-58-61, Tamcot SP-23, Tamcot 788 and Tamcot SP-21. The Tamcot varieties are commercially available.

"These varieties," he suggested, "probably would be satisfactory under moderate disease conditions and with cultural practices known to reduce disease losses."

The seven other varieties included in the study were all susceptible, with 58 to 64 percent diseased plants. They should not be grown where Verticillium wilt is serious, Minton says, even though they are

more tolerant than some other cotton varieties grown in the area. He says their level of tolerance probably can be increased by selection in screening nurseries heavily infested with the casual fungus under environmental conditions favorable to its growth.

In general, plots with fewer diseased plants had higher lint yields, Minton reports. However, some exceptions were noted.

"Both a high level of wilt resistance and environmental adaptation are essential for top yields where severe Verticillium wilt occurs," he says. "Also, high-uniform plant populations, shallow cultivation during the growing season, crop rotation, adequate but not excessive nitrogen and soil moisture and high soil temperatures help reduce the losses from this disease."

## White Reminds Farmers To Renew Vehicle Signs

AUSTIN—"Farm tractor struck from behind by auto."

Such headlines are becoming less common in newspapers, thanks to the Slow Moving Vehicle emblem used throughout the nation.

"However, the emblems lose effectiveness as they age," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reminded farmers.

Recent studies have revealed that although the orange fluorescent centers are highly visible in daylight when they're new, they fade

gradually, White stated. Every two years, farmers should replace the emblem center, either by applying a pressure sensitive triangle overlay or by replacing the entire emblem, White said.

Slow Moving Vehicle emblems can be purchased at farm implement stores or general merchandise stores specializing in automobile parts.

The emblem is a symbol required on machinery that normally operates at a speed of 25 miles per hour or less.

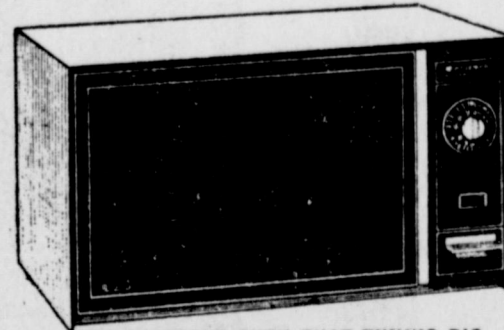
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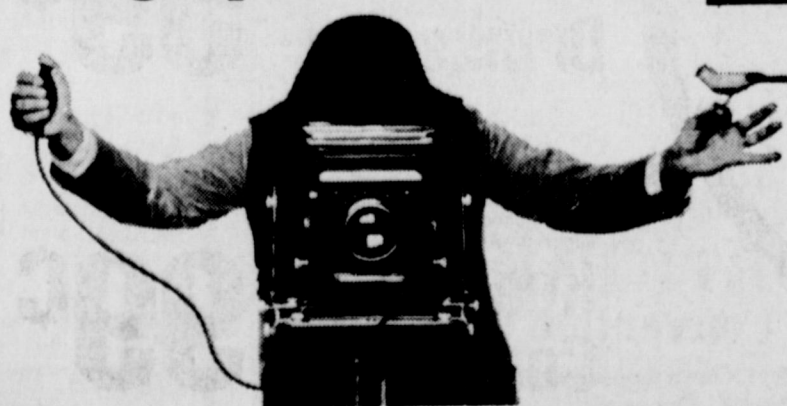
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Mrs. John Sones

## Ranch Life Exposes Inspiration For Artist

Artist of the month is Mrs. John (Iona) W. Sones who lives at the Mallet Ranch Headquarters southwest of Sundown. "Regardless of how often I get away from art it keeps coming back into my life, coyotes in a herd of sheep," says Mrs. Sones.

Mrs. Sones was reared at Rule and became interested in art when the Polio epidemic, of the early 1940's, broke out. Everyone was encouraged to avoid crowds so this seemed like a good past-time. Mrs. Sones provided herself with exercise and an opportunity to create pictures for painting, walking to and from Mrs. Karnes house. Mrs. Karnes taught a handful of girls, and Mrs. Sones was one of her students.

While she attended Business College in Abilene, there were church bulletins to be typed and some of her sketches were used in the bulletins. Afterwards, Mrs. Sones did some poster art. Being married to a rancher, there were many things for a city girl to learn, so with the ranch activities, Mrs. Sones' painting was put aside in the closet, until 1949, when she acquired a leg injury. The doctors thought it might be a permanent injury, so this started her back to painting, while her leg was healing.

When their children, Annette and Edward, were in school, there were band trucks to be decorated, banners to be made and chalk talks to be given. Other projects included an 8' x 12' Hereford Bull upon the top of a barn. On a project like this, it was impossible to back off and look at your work.

After the Sone's children were grown, Mrs. Sone began to let her painting go and it had come to a standstill, until Mrs. Gil Lamb, sister of Mrs. Sones presented her with a gift membership in the Muleshoe Art Association. This created enthusiasm enough for her to proceed on with her talent as an artist. The other members of the association encouraged her to

use the talent she had, so she did.

Her most recent studies have been a water color work shop under a talented artist by the name of Mike McCulloch and several lessons under Elizabeth Black.

Awards received have been second in portraits, Hockley Co. Art Show, second in Seascapes, Grand Prairie, and the Williams Bros. Merchandise Award was won by Mrs. Sones in the 1975 Muleshoe Art Association Show.

Her husband, John, has been foreman of the Mallet Ranch for the past 12 year. There are so many pictures a person is exposed to while living a ranch life, that it's hard to get them on canvas, fast enough.

The Sone family are members of the First Baptist Church, Eastern Star of Sundown, South Plains Horseman Association and Charter Members of the Ranch Headquarters Association at Texas Tech University.

## Panned Carrots Prepared

The Y-L cooking group met November 10, in the home of Mrs. Mills. The pupils visited the grocery store to compare prices on different types of carrots.

After that they went to the home of Mrs. Mills and made panned carrots and discussed what they would do at the next meeting.

Pupils attending were Perry Flowers, Beth Harmon, Rhonda Mills, Trina Seales, Kim Wilson and Dana Smith.

**Ambition**  
The modern girl's ambition is just what her mother's was—to make some man a good husband.  
—Courant, Hartford.



## Amie Suzanne

Mr. and Mrs. David Beckett of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 27, 1975, at 2:08 p.m. in the St. Mary's Hospital of Lubbock. The baby weighed eight pounds, ten and a half ounces and was named Amie Suzanne. She is the couple's first child.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster of Channing and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett of Sudan.

## Connie Rose Cuellos

Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Cuellos of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 30, 1975, at 2:55 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby weighed five pounds and four ounces and was named Connie Rose. She is the couple's first child.

## Julia Brooke Sinclair

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sinclair are the proud parents of a new baby girl born Oct. 24, 1975, at the Littlefield Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and one ounce and was named Julia Brooke.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair of Three Way and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard of Enochs.

## Pupils Discussed Food Show

Y-L cooking group met again on Nov. 17. The pupils went to the home of Barbara Mills and discussed the food show. They talked about the dishes they would make, practiced setting the table and talked about the four main food groups.

Those attending were Beth Harmon, Rhonda Mills, Staci Vandiver, Trina Seales and Dana Smith.

## Y-L 4-H Club Had Guest Speaker

The Y-L 4-H Club met November 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the 16 and Ave. D Church of Christ. The meeting was called to order by president, Ben Harmon.

Monte Vandiver called the roll and read the minutes from the last meeting. Ben Harmon led the 4-H pledge and Tyrri Vandiver led the pledge of allegiance.

Tom Lobaugh, the guest speaker, gave a talk on patriotism and showed a film on stamps of all kinds.

Adult leader, Mrs. Tom Flowers talked with the children about having a course on Parliamentary procedure which will be started at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served to Ben and Beth Harmon, Danny Seales, Perry and Brenda Flowers, Dana and Stacy Smith, Tyrri, Monte and Staci Vandiver, Jana and Courtney Brown, Missy and Shantel Baldwin and Kim Wilson. Visitors attending were Betty Anne Lobaugh, David and Vanna Pruitt and Tom Lobaugh.

## WHO KNOWS?

- In the old Roman calendar, November was which month of the year?
- How many U.S. Presidents celebrated birthday anniversaries in November?
- When was Lincoln elected President?
- Boston's Great Fire occurred on what day in 1872?
- November 11th was formally observed for what occasion?
- Name the flower representing November.
- When was the U.S. Marines Corp founded?

## Answers To Who Knows

- Ninth.
- Five.
- November 6, 1860.
- November 9th.
- Armistice Day.
- Chrysanthemum.
- November 10, 1775.

## AAUW Christmas Party And Gift Exchange Held

The Muleshoe Branch of the American Association of University Women met Monday, December 1, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. in the home of Miss Virginia Bowers for a Christmas dinner. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Sanders and Miss Mary Helen Gutierrez.

The Christmas decor was used throughout the house in table and room decorations.

After the meal gifts were exchanged and games were played.

Mrs. Tony Clines, president, presided during the brief business session and the local A.A.U.W. Constitution and by-laws were updated to comply with the Texas Division and Association Constitution.

Members attending were Miss Virginia Bowers, Miss Rose Mary de la Cerda, Mrs. Tony Clines, Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mrs. Arvis Grogan, Miss Mary Helen Gutierrez, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Tom Jinks, Mrs. W.O. Rudd, Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. Raymond Schroeder, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. R.G. Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Wolfe, and Mrs. Jim Young.

## Christmas Parade Set

The Christmas parade will be held this Saturday, December 6, at 2:30 p.m. Entries for the parade that have been turned in are the ESA beauty queen, KMUL car, the ESA float, second grade brownies float and the high school band will be marching.

Riding in the parade will be Miss Muleshoe, Little Miss Muleshoe and the Rotary Sweetheart. Clubs riding and sponsoring floats will be the Progress 4-H horse club and the FFA club. Of course to complete the Christmas parade Santa Claus and his elves will be there.

The deadline for these entries will be Friday, December 5, at noon. Everyone is urged to have something in the parade. For entries, contact Marcha Rasco at Cobbs, 272-5511; Kay Harris at Western Auto, 272-3112; Faye Armstrong, 272-4811; Delores Kelton at Decorators 216 or the Chamber of Commerce office.

All entries for the parade should be at the South end of main street by 1:45 p.m., Saturday, December 6. The entries will be lined up at that time so the parade can get off to a good start and on time.

The Progressive Home's Club met in the home of Wenona Gibson, Wednesday, November 26, for a Thanksgiving supper and "42" party, after the business meeting was held. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Roubinek, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Gibson and one visitor, Mrs. Elsie Vaughn. Everyone had a nice time and the members unable to attend were missed.

## West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

### ADMISSIONS

November 28-Millie Gable and Robert Vandiver.  
November 29-Scott William  
November 30-Wm. Byers and Troy Watson  
December 1-Dave St. Clair, Mrs. Clarence Lewis, Mrs. Frances Marcotte, Jerry McKay and Elsie Taack.

### DISMISSALS

November 28-C. Davis  
November 29-Lance Hennington, Sammy Gonzales and Melva Davis.  
November 30-Scott Williams, Tyrri Vandiver and Frances Marcotte.  
December 1-Millie Gable and Mrs. Luther Hall.

## Club Held "42" Party And Supper

The Progressive Home's Club met in the home of Wenona Gibson, Wednesday, November 26, for a Thanksgiving supper and "42" party, after the business meeting was held.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Roubinek, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Gibson and one visitor, Mrs. Elsie Vaughn. Everyone had a nice time and the members unable to attend were missed.

## The Hukill's Hosted A Thanksgiving Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Hukill were hosts to a Thanksgiving dinner and get-together, Thursday, in their home in Muleshoe. Those attending from Muleshoe were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Griffin, Vickey, and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. David Gallman; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley, Susan and Scottie.

Guests attending from Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Griffin and Chad; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Richards; Mr. and Mrs. David Spooner, Michelle and Jason; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langston and Shane.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lilian Teague, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Crispin and Denise and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Crispin and Josh, all of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark, Diana and Theresa attended the dinner from Friona and Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Rogers, of Cedar Creek Lake. Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Rogers are all sisters of Mrs. M.T. Hukill.

Praise makes good men better and bad men worse.  
—Thomas Fuller.

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**From The Journal Files**

**10 Years Ago**

Becky Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Camp, 1537 W. Ave. B, Muleshoe, was selected as a finalist for freshman homecoming attendant at Lubbock Christian College. She received the honor during the annual homecoming weekend. Miss Camp is a freshman and a business major at LCC.

Mr. and Mrs. Blondie Dyck spent Thanksgiving day with their daughter and family in Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Lawellen. Also, present for Thanksgiving dinner with nine boys from Reese Air Force base and three sisters of Mrs. Dyck's. They included Mr. and Mrs. Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Faulkner, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson, Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Arnn spent the Thanksgiving weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Etheridge in Fort Worth. The Arnns also came by Childress where they visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Wakefield and Mr. Arnn's mother, Mrs. Eugene McCannin.

Paul Poyner, with a 12-pound, five ounces specimen brought down on the final day of the season, took the Muleshoe Jaycee's prize for the biggest sandhills crane dropped in this area. For his winning, he received \$90 in cash. Paul said he shot up six or eight boxes of shells this year, bagged 12 birds altogether.

State Line Irrigation Co., Clovis, has announced the association of three well-known Muleshoe men - T.L. Timmons, general manager; John Hammock and James Macha as sales engineers to represent them in the Muleshoe area. State Irrigation sells and installs concrete, plastic and asbestos irrigation systems, alcoa aluminum, portable irrigation systems and wheel-moved sprinklers. The company, it was said, has immediate expansion plans.

**20 Years Ago**

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Harrol of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crow visited last Wednesday and Thursday in the Henry Harrol home at Melrose, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bayless and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayless, went to Amarillo Thursday to spend Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Bovell had as Thanksgiving guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Bovell of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Bass and son David, of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, of Dallas, were here over the weekend visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A.E. Lewis, and her father, Albert Carrol.

Helen Dawson, of Wayland College, and Estelle Dawson of Albuquerque, N.M. were Thanksgiving guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.U. Dawson.

Clark Colson of Carlsbad, N.M., and Eck Colson and family of Clovis, N.M., were Thanksgiving guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. Vera Colson.

Mrs. Zipha Zimmer returned home Sunday evening from Friona, where she had been since Wednesday of last week with her brother, Lawrence Bracken.

**30 Years Ago**

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wagon, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wood were visitors in Amarillo over the weekend.

A.J. Gaddner, Jim Burkehead, and Earl Ladd are attending the annual meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas, being held in Waco this week. Gardner is district deputy grand master and Burkehead is the delegate from the Muleshoe Lodge.

Mrs. Jack Hicks visited her husband at Wichita Falls over the weekend. He left Monday for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crow were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Judge Cecil Tate and County Commissioners H.L. Lowry, Glenn Williams, Harold Mardis and P.A. Altman attended the annual convention in Fort Worth this week of the Texas County Judge and Commissioners Association.

**40 Years Ago**

Wednesday evening of last week Mrs. A.E. Lewis received the \$30.00 cash award given at the Palace theatre. Miss Elizabeth Harden received the \$4.00 and Arthur Damron the third award of \$3.00.

Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and Miss Lorena Spence visited in Friona Sunday afternoon with friends.

Sunday afternoon Jack Young and Ty Young broadcast the song "When I Take My Vacation in Heaven," from radio K.I.C.A., in Clovis, N.M. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ty Young at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sone and son of Sweetwater, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting her sisters, Mrs. C.D. Gupton and Mrs. Cecil McClary.

**UDALL ON TAXES**  
The House Ways and Means Committee has approved its chairman's proposed \$12.7 billion 1976 extension of general 1975 personal income tax reductions.

**Pasture Grasses Can Be Deadly In The Fall**

In the fall of the year, two pasture problems, nitrate and cyanide poisoning, may be the cause of cattle deaths, warns Dr. Jim Wilson, member of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association Public Information Committee. Prevention is the best solution, and every cattleman should know what to do in predicting and avoiding potential nitrate and cyanide problems.

Nitrate poisoning, also known as oat pasture poisoning, is caused by toxic levels of nitrates accumulating in rapidly growing ryegrasses, pastures recently top-dressed with nitrogen fertilizers and water run-off from such pastures, oat hay and stubble, corn stalks, sweet potato vines, careless weed, lambsquarters, ragweed, and nightshades.

However, special conditions are usually necessary for these plants to become toxic-environmental conditions such as:

1) Three or four cloudy days. 2) Frost. 3) Drought. 4) 2, 4-D spraying on pastures. 5) Trampling. 6) Other factors that cause the sudden slowing or rapid increase of plant growth or sudden increase in palatability. Accumulation is usually greater

in the plant stalks than the leaves, fruit or grain.

Symptoms of nitrate poisoning, which are sudden and progress rapidly, are: 1) Stomach pain. 2) Diarrhea. 3) Difficult breathing. 4) Muscle tremors, wobbling, collapse, head turned back in the flank, and death without struggle. 5) The blood will be a chocolate brown, the gums will have a grayish-blue coloration, and in cases where the animal has eaten fertilizer, the intestines will be raw and bloody.

Unless treated, animals will die in three to four hours after the first symptoms.

Similarly, cyanide is a potent, rapid-acting poison that can accumulate to killer levels in most sorghums, sudan grasses, corn, Johnson grass, arrowgrass, flax and some other pasture grasses. Toxic levels of cyanide accumulate in these grasses under the same conditions that cause nitrate accumulation. The key is that any condition that retards plant growth, excessively stimulates young plant growth, or increases plant palatability may result in plants containing toxic levels of cyanide or nitrate.

As is characteristic with most acute poisonings, the symptoms

of cyanide are violent and deadly within two hours if treatment is not initiated immediately. The symptoms are excitement, general muscle trembling, difficult, rapid breathing, slobbering, tearing, head curled back in the flank, dilated eyes, convulsions, unconsciousness, and death. The gums are bright red, and the blood is a bright cherry red.

Good pasture management can avoid cyanide and nitrate poisonings. Know what grasses are potential cyanide and nitrate accumulators, and the environmental conditions that make them dangerous. The only sure protection under these conditions is temporary removal of cattle from those pastures, but when this is impossible, allowing for taller plant growth and grazing only in the afternoon after frost is off the grass eliminates the danger to a great extent.

When a case occurs, the Texas Veterinary Medical Association recommends you call your local veterinarian immediately. Proper diagnosis, early treatment, and prevention of symptoms in the rest of your herd are extremely important.

**Inflation Fighting Ideas**

**WIG FOR SMALL CHANGE**

The smartest beauty investments are often based on common sense—like a small purchase that will make a big change for the better.

A bright idea that many women are discovering is the wig or hairpiece for an all-new look at little expense. A woman can have a sleek chignon, young bob with bangs, blow-dry locks or something



really exotic without cutting her hair or permanently changing her style.

One of the newest advances in wigs is a special plastic coating that is applied to the strands. This makes the wig as good on a rainy day as on a dry one—which is more than any woman can say about her own hair.

The sweetest of all sounds is praise. -Zenophon.

**Food and Fiber Month Declared; Texas Agriculturalists Praised**

AUSTIN—November has been designated Food and Fiber Month in Texas.

"Last year, Texas agriculture added at least \$10 billion to the state's economy," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

"It's only appropriate that we set aside this month, during which we celebrate Thanksgiving, to take a closer look at the contributions Texas farmers make to our lives," White added.

Texas farmers and ranchers supply meat, vegetable, fruits and grains for our tables and natural fibers to clothe us.

Texas consistently ranks first among all states in a number of agricultural statistics.

In 1974, Texas was the leading state in the nation in the total number of cattle and calves.

Texas was the leading state in the number of cattle on feed.

In crops, Texas was first in production of grain sorghum.

Texas also was first in the nation in production of several fruits and vegetables.

Texas farmers are willing to experiment with new ideas and crops, White said.

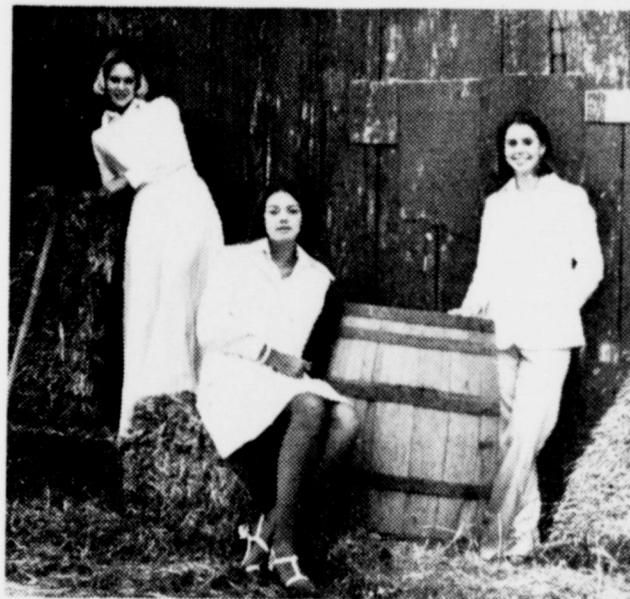
In response to demand, farmers on the High Plains began to produce sunflowers commercially.

When demand for sugar exceeded supply, Rio Grande Valley farmers began planting sugarcane.

When cotton growers needed expanded markets for their crop, they set about developing stable markets.

One result is the Littlefield cotton textile mill, an all-denim mill, scheduled to be opened in 1976. Also planned are small sock-knitting mills.

In addition, a company soon will market a glandless cottonseed kernel to be used in candy production.



**NATURAL FIBERS ADD TO ANY WARDROBE**—These young ladies model attractive clothing made from wool, mohair and cotton. All three natural fibers are produced by Texas farmers and ranchers. November has been designated Food and Fiber Month in honor of the contributions Texas farmers and ranchers have made to the state, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

**ABOUT YOUR HOME**  
By April Rhodes

To avert a possible tragedy, never use electric tools outside in wet weather.

Think of your pets during the hot summer months by providing fresh water and ventilated sleeping areas.

Include a large box of baking soda in your vacation supplies. A paste of water and soda is good for insect bites or stings, small burns and added to bath water it soothes sunburn.

Christina Onassis weds shipper's son.

To keep your lawn healthy and beautiful, you must water, fertilize and mow it properly during hot July and August.

If you have a new camping trailer, practice maneuvering it in familiar territory before starting out for unknown areas.

When on a camping trip, put a shrill whistle on a ribbon around a small child's neck and teach him to blow it if he wanders too far from camp.

Florida bee-rustling operation broken up.

**WASHINGTON NOTES**

**ON GUN CONTROL**

Pollster Lou Harris said a recent poll shows an overwhelming majority of Americans favor handgun registration and advised politicians to campaign strongly for gun control.

**ON MAIL ORDERS**

Mail-order firms must either deliver on time or allow consumers to cancel their orders and receive a prompt refund, the Federal Trade Commission has ruled.

**SIMON ON BUDGET**

The Ford Administration's proposals for reduced federal spending are for slowing down the growth of such spending and are not cutbacks, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said.

**SOVIETS BUY CORN**

The Soviet Union has bought an additional 1.2 million metric tons of American corn, the first U.S. grain purchased by Russia since sales were suspended last summer, the Agriculture Department said.

**'N' PROLIFERATION**

The number of nations possessing the skills to build nuclear weapons is increasing, posing a serious threat to U.S. security, Robert Ellsworth, a Defense Department official, said.

**MCLUCAS NOMINATED**

Air Force Secretary John L. McLucas has been nominated by President Ford to be administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

**SENATE ON GAS**

The Senate has approved a compromise to limit the price that natural gas producers may charge for the scarce fuel this winter.

**DECLINING RAISE**

Rep. Jack Edwards (R-Ala) said he will return to the U.S. Treasury the pay raise Congress voted itself last month. He feels Congress should not profit by its own vote.

House unit moves to widen voting act.

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# Baboon Embryo Transferred Between Females

COLLEGE STATION--The first step toward application of embryo transfer techniques to the production of nonhuman primates for biomedical research has been made with the successful transfer of an embryo (fertilized egg) from one female baboon to another. The "foster mother" carried the fetus from the fifth day after its conception until the baboon infant was delivered by Caesarean section following the normal gestation period.

This is the first nonhuman primate infant known to be produced by embryo transfer. The transfer was made last March 20 at the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education in San Antonio. The male infant, delivered September 5 and weighing 875 grams (30.6 ounces), appears normal. Principal investigator on the project is Dr. Duane C. Kraemer was a research scientist at Southwest Foundation. Dr. Gary T. Moore, director of

animal resources, Southwest Foundation, and Dr. Martin A. Kramen, assistant professor in the Department of Allied Health and Life Sciences, University of Texas at San Antonio, are co-investigators on the project. The embryo was removed from the donor animal using a surgical flushing technique, and the transfer was made to the recipient uterus following surgical exposure of the uterus. Kraemer was the first to apply embryo transfer procedures

used in the baboon are similar to those being applied by various companies around the world for increasing the number of offspring from outstanding cattle.

This research has potential for improving human health by increasing the productivity of individual female nonhuman primates possessing special genetic characteristics that make them particularly valuable as models for studying human disease, points out Kraemer. Methods for transferring embryos in nonhuman primates are being developed in this research program supported by the National Institutes of Health, Animal Resources Branch. One example of possible future application of this embryo research on such human diseases as atherosclerosis (heart disease), diabetes and cancer.

## Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Three Way high basketball teams played Spade on the home court Tuesday evening. Three Way won all the games.

Mrs. Bill Key, P.L. Port and Bonnie Long spent from Wednesday until Friday afternoon in Lubbock on business and visiting Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler were in Lubbock Friday and Saturday on business and visited their sons, the James and Ray Fowlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children from Clovis visited her parents, the H.W. Garvins, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Troy Tyson and children from Levelland visited the George Tysons, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roland and children from Morton attended church at Enoch Methodist Church Sunday and Roland brought the Sunday morning message.

Debbie Furguson was the freshman candidate for Queen at South Plains College.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Joyce from Kansas spent the weekend visiting his sister, Mrs. Sally Robinson.

Johnny Furguson of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, the Jack Furgusons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, their daughter and Marvin Long, of Canyon spent Thanksgiving in the community visiting their parents.

Cotton harvest is in full swing in the community with poor yields.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children from Clovis, N.M. visited her parents, the H.W. Garvins, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell and Beadie Powell were dinner guests in the B.W. Vinson home, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Gib Dupler, Mrs. Bill Dupler and Mrs. Dutch Powell visited H.W. Garvin, in Methodist hospital, last Monday.

Guests in the J.L. Partlow home on Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Partlow and son, Steve, from National City, California, Mr. and Mrs. James Partlow from Morton and Pam Partlow and Susie Carpenter, students at South Plains College in Levelland. Others attending were Rev. and Mrs. D.H. Montgomery from Whitterrell, D.E. Benham and C.C. Benham from Morton, Mrs. Jack Lane and daughter from Three Way.

Donnie Carpenter underwent surgery in the V.A. Hospital in Big Springs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler spent the holidays in Dallas visiting their daughters and other relatives, the Buddy Cooks and Don Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vonay Davis and children from Abilene and Mrs. T.F. Davis from Stamford spent the weekend visiting the T.D. Davis family.

FORD'S FASHIONS  
MIAMI -- President Ford has forsaken wild ties for more conservative neckwear that makes him look more like a leader.

## TELCOT Fourth Week

LUBBOCK--The electronic selling system of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association known as TELCOT is in its fourth week of operation and performing as planned. C.L. Boggs, Assistant General Manager of the 20,000-member association, said this week.

Volume harvesting and ginning will be underway this week in nearly all areas of the Southwest territory served by PCCA. The association expects traffic on the selling system to be heavy throughout the season.

"We have already moved several hundred lots of cotton, involving thousands of bales, over TELCOT in the initial phase of the season," Boggs stated. "We are confident the system can accommodate the hundreds of thousands of bales we anticipate receiving. This

system will obtain the best competitive price for the producer."

TELCOT incorporates the use of modern-day technology, relying on televisual Cathode Ray Tube screens and high-speed data printers to offer PCCA members' cotton for bid to major merchants situated in Lubbock, Dallas and Memphis.

Sixteen merchant offices are linked by electronic circuits to the PCCA computer in Lubbock. Each participating merchant office is equipped with a CRT unit and data printer.

A gin can call the TELCOT center and obtain the general price level for any particular list of cotton. If a producer wishes to offer his cotton at that "going price" level, his listing will be electronically flashed to the data

printers in the merchant offices. Merchants are given a 15-minute period in which to submit bids on a list of cotton. PCCA also is participating in the bidding. The association will bid "in the blind" on the lists of cotton.

"These 16 merchants in the TELCOT system are among the strongest, best-organized and solidly-financed merchants in the U.S. cotton industry and along with PCCA probably make up about three-fourths of the market for Southwest cotton," Boggs said. "Such coverage of the market, plus the beneficial impact of PCCA's presence in the bidding, is bound to provide the best competitive price for a member's cotton."

He invites all members to stop by the PCCA offices in Lubbock to see the TELCOT center in operation."



## On Wall Street

By Bob Hill  
Lentz, Newton & Co.

New York City's woes have occupied much of the media's attention, and will for some time to come. But, would you believe, New York State will very likely default on some of its bonds within the next six months.

New York has 8% of the country's population and 9.7% of its personal income, both growing at a slower rate than the rest of the country. But it owes \$37 billion in debt and that's 18% of all of the state, county, city, etc. debt in the entire nation. New York's debt has tripled over the past ten years while New York City's debt only doubled. That does not include the \$1 1/2 billion owed for the new state office complex in Albany, which was borrowed by Albany County but secured by a 30 year state lease on the buildings.

Over \$2 billion of the state debt is short term and has to be "rolled over" or refinanced with long term bonds. Most investors, with New York City's problems so well publicized,

would avoid buying any of the state's bonds, thus making it almost impossible to prevent default.

How did all this debt pile up without any brakes being applied? Massive social reform with irresponsible financial management. Large scale projects meant lots of jobs and jobs mean lots of votes. Rockefeller also encouraged the use of "moral obligation bonds," devised by former bond attorney John Mitchell who later became Attorney General. These bonds were used to finance projects without any recourse to the public treasury and without any vote by the taxpayer. So, New York has become an almost bankrupt state and the people didn't have a chance to vote for or against the debt.

A state Commission is now investigating the whole New York financial mess. Rockefeller is to be called to testify. An important lesson is to be learned from the whole tragic episode. There was no significant financial control anywhere in the state.

### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the pitcher who won the 7th game of the World Series.
2. Who was the Most Valuable player of the Series?
3. What team does George McGinnis play pro basketball?
4. What year did Jack Dempsey win the heavy-weight title?
5. Who was named top AL manager?

### Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Clay Carroll.
2. Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds.
3. The Philadelphia 76ers.
4. In 1919.
5. Darrell Johnson, Boston Red Sox.

### PLEDGES NYC \$25

ATHENS, TENN. -- The Athens City Council has appropriated \$25 toward New York City's debt. Athens has a population of 13,000 and ended the last fiscal year with a surplus of \$230,000.

### ROMMEL'S SON

BOON, WEST GERMANY -- The son of Erwin Rommel, the famed German field marshal in World War II, is helping black American soldiers in cases of racial discrimination in Stuttgart where he is the lord mayor.

### Inherited

"You say Myrtle inherited her beauty?"  
"Yes, her mother left her a cosmetic shop."

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# Administration Charged, Neglecting Farm Families

"The Administration's farm and trade policies are totally inconsistent and unacceptable to the needs of the nation's farm families." A fifteen member farmer/rancher committee appointed to draft the preliminary policy statement for the Texas Farmers Union state convention charged the Administration and Secretary Butz today with "proclaiming the 'free market' as the domestic farm policy, the committee called attention to the Soviet grain deal.

"If the top range of the volume in the Soviet agreement-6 to 8 million tons a year-should turn out to be a limit on grain shipments to the Soviets situation was created earlier," the committee said, "by the embargo on soybean sales abroad, the embargo on grain sales to Poland and the Soviet Union which preceded the Soviet pact."

The members of the policy drafting committee, representing all areas of Texas and different commodity producers, wrote the draft of the general farm organization's guiding document. It incorporated recommendations and resolutions submitted by county Farmers Union local organizations. The delegates to the Texas Farmers Union annual state convention in Fort Worth December 5 & 6, at the Hilton Inn, will debate the proposed statement and adopt the final version. It will guide the farm organization's position and policies on state and national issues throughout the upcoming year.

The theme of the 72nd annual Farmers Union convention, "1976: The Year For Parity and Abundance", will set the tone of the policy discussions that the committee members and delegates will debate. Adequate income protection for farmers and ranchers is of high importance in light of the official governmental policy of all-out production. Many of the recommendations that will be discussed by the farmer/rancher delegates deal with the Farmers Union Plan for Parity and Abundance which will be presented to the Congress in the upcoming year. Other issues which will spark discussion at the policy drafting committee meeting and the state convention deal with issues such as land-use planning; priority fuel allocation for agricultural producers; the administration of the disaster program; property taxes and school financing; control of grain exporting to foreign buyers.

Members of the policy drafting committee who will present their recommendations to the Fort Worth convention are: Co-Chairmen Vernon Chandler of Midland and George Lee Streit of Electra; Ronnie Bezner of Dalhart; Lloyd E. Harvey of Pampa; Mrs. Gaylon Amonett of Lorenzo; Robert A. Gibson of Meadow and Joe Rankin of Rills. Other members of the Committee include: Glenn Sandusky of Merkel; Wesley Mathis of

DeLeon; Delbur Swanson of El Campo; Pat M. Rasmussen of Louise; Alton Norman of Howe; Ronnie Pitts of Bartlett; John Dentor of Axtell; Mrs. Wilford Fuchs of Pflugerville and Fabian Lyssy of Floresville. Acting as technical consultant to the policy drafting committee was Reuben Johnson, Director of Legislative Services for the National Farmers Union.



## The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—All Texans may benefit in some way from many of the good works performed by legitimate charities. Many of these non-profit organizations sponsor important research into causes and cures of diseases and disabilities that could strike any individual or family.

Other organizations aid in community efforts to improve the quality of life for residents. And most of these and other non-profit groups depend on contributions from individual citizens to continue such worthwhile programs. Estimates of the amount of charitable contributions run almost \$25 billion annually nationwide.

And, as always when funds of such magnitude are involved, there are a few unscrupulous persons who will try to promote their own unworthy causes in order to cash in on the good intentions of others. Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers say this is the time of year in which such persons are most active, too.

Recently, in cooperation with the El Paso district attorney, our office succeeded in putting one such fraudulent "non-profit" organization out of business. We obtained a permanent court injunction dissolving the corporate charter of a company engaged in "unlawful business operations" involving numerous

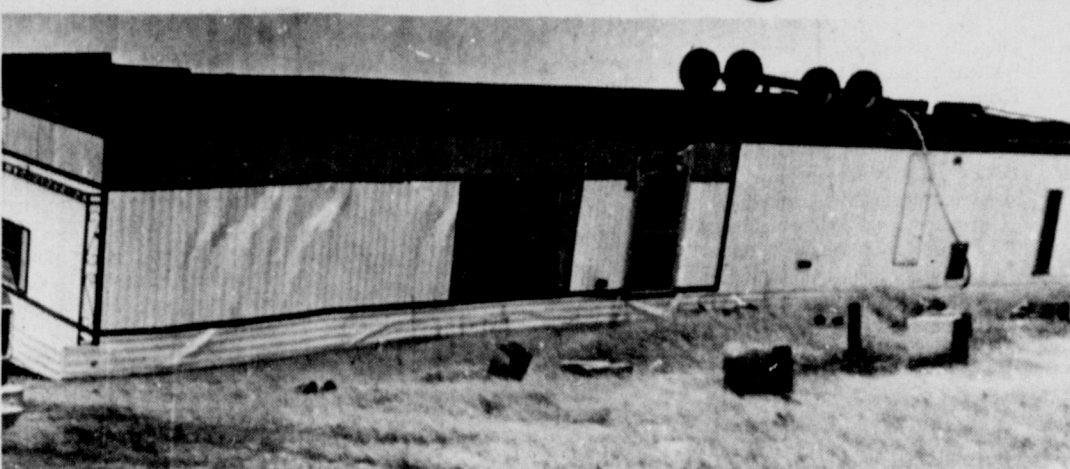
violations of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

This particular group was posing as a "non-profit" organization of Mexican-American businessmen, and as such was soliciting in connection with many seemingly worthwhile projects such as softball teams for disadvantaged boys and girls, a "thrift shop" for the benefit of handicapped workers, a "church directory" of religious groups, synagogues, and churches to be placed in hotel rooms, and others.

At one time or another, this business claimed to represent or be affiliated with real non-profit organizations of sheriffs, teachers, students, Jewish temples, and Catholic churches. But it was not connected in any way with legitimate charities, non-profit groups, or religious organizations; instead it was a profit-making enterprise solely for the benefit of its owners. Of course, it was impossible for the person who was solicited for a contribution to know that.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection lawyers and spokesmen for the Better Business Bureaus urge all Texans who want to contribute to a worthy cause to be sure such a donation ends up where it's intended. If you are approached for a donation by a charity you are unfamiliar with, take the following precautions:

1. Check with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your local BBB, or your county or district attorney to learn if any complaints have been registered about the group.
2. Door-to-door fundraisers should have identification and literature about their cause. Many cities require permits for solicitations. Ask to



GERALD HADDON'S TRAILER... home was picked up off its foundation, carried several feet north and dropped upside down. It landed on a parked car, mashing the top in. Considerable damage was done to the trailer, its contents and the car it landed on.

see such a permit.  
3. If you receive a telephone solicitation, ask the caller to give you a local telephone number and address where you can obtain more information, or have the caller mail material to you regarding the charity's work.

4. And remember—you don't have to contribute to a group that sends you unordered merchandise and requests a donation. You can keep or throw away such items with no obligation.

## Tick Research Building Begun

Construction has begun on a research building at Falcon Heights, Texas, which will be used for developing means of protecting cattle from tick fever, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Researchers at the Falcon Heights facility will be seeking an effective and inexpensive inoculation to produce immunity to tick fever. Results of the research will be shared with cattlemen throughout the world.

The research conducted at Falcon Heights could eventually open extensive tropical markets for Texas cattle exports, the Commissioner predicted. The center is located on the U.S. Department of Agriculture facility on an isolated peninsula below Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande River, south of Laredo. Construction is expected to be completed in January 1976.

Birch Bayh, entering Demo presidential race: "I pledge to restore moral leadership in the White House."

Chris Hemmeter, World Football League President: "We feel the demise of the WFL makes a serious comment on the world of professional sports."

## The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm comes up with a suggestion this week.

Dear editor: Now that things have quieted down and all the big city columnists have said all they can think of about the dangers to a President as he travels around the country, I have assembled a few thoughts.

As I understand it, Presidents claim they have to travel around the country to get the feel of things, to find out what people are thinking, and the danger of some nut shooting at them is just one of the hazards of the office.

But there's another and a lot safer and cheaper way of doing it. Like it is, the President gets in Air Force One, which I understand costs \$3,000 an hour to operate, and flies to a distant city. Behind his plane is another plane carrying reporters and camera crews, behind that another plane carrying his bullet-proof limousine and 30 or 40 Secret Service men, and ahead of all of them, for all I know, is another plane making sure the entourage doesn't hit any whooping cranes or bald eagles. Prior to this of course another plane has brought a load of Secret Service people to scout the city, line up every local policeman available to guard the procession's route after the planes land, and, when they don't forget it, check the city's stop-lights.

After the President has delivered his speech at some hotel, he comes out and starts shaking hands with the people pressing against the rope barriers or the steel fence. His conversation with the people consists of saying "Hello. Glad to see you," or "How are you?" with no chance for you really to tell him how you are. He doesn't know whether you have lumbago or a suggestion on how to help New York.

Here's where my suggestion comes in. Don't fly the President to the people. Fly the people to the President. If he wants to know what the people in Detroit are thinking, for example, pick out a small cross-section of the people there, search them thoroughly, and fly them to the White House. Next week pick Chicago, then Los Angeles, then Peoria, then Muleshoe, etc. I'd advise him not to pick New York for the time being.

If, as some pundits claim, television exposure is really what a President is after, I think the networks would be tickled to set up their cameras in the White House. Be a lot cheaper than sending them all over the nation.

For one-twentieth of what the present system is costing, with all the assassination dangers eliminated, the President can sit in the Oval Office or around his swimming pool and find out what the people are thinking. You might be working up a list of people from here who ought to go.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

We are all mortals, and each is for himself.  
-J.B. Moliere.



Contracts have been let and aerial insecticide applicators are expected to take the air about August 25 in the twelfth year of the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program.

Mass spraying of weevil infested cotton along the eastern edge of the High Plains to protect the vast cotton fields to the west has been carried out annually since 1964. The program, initiated and coordinated by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has been widely cited as one of the most successful of all large-scale insect control efforts.

Entomologists at Texas A&M calculate that the program has saved control costs, yield and quality losses over the 11-year span amounting to at least \$400 million. Cost of the program for the 11 years has been less than \$12 million, giving a benefit-cost ratio of well over 300 to 1.

Infested acreage is sprayed from one to seven times each year, as determined necessary by extensive insect surveys, with ultra low volume Malathion. The base "control zone" in 1975 is expected to encompass some 250,000 acres, with the aggregate acreage requiring treatment projected at 680,000.

Cost of the program is borne jointly by the High Plains cotton producers who benefit from it, the U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture. USDA matches dollar for dollar the contributions of producers and the TDA. Producer contributions, collected on a voluntary, per bale basis as a part of compress receiving charges, have ranged from 50 cents per bale in 1964 down to the 25 cents per bale set for 1975.

Total cost of the program in 1975 should come to about \$1.65 per acre treated, according to PCG Field Service Director Ed Dean, "meaning we'll probably spend between \$1.2 and \$1.3 million this year, about half of which will come from producer funds and half from Federal funds."

In 1974 it was possible to complete insect surveys, trap cropping, spraying and other phases of the operation for about \$1.38 per acre, Dean notes, "but the cost of Malathion in 1975 is up from \$5.84 per gallon to \$9.02, and other costs have increased along with general inflation, including application costs this year of \$3.04 per gallon as compared to \$2.08 per gallon last year."

Extreme care will be taken in 1975, Dean notes, to conduct weevil spraying activity on a schedule that will not aggravate this year's unusually high incidence of boll worm infestations.

"There is a danger that early spraying for weevils in some instances would kill off boll worm predators and open the door to more economic damage from worms than would be expected from weevils," he said, "so in fields where data gathered by survey teams indicate that this is a probability, spraying for weevils will be delayed until that possibility no longer exists."

Low-bid contracts for spraying were awarded August 12 by PCG and USDA to D&D Aero, Inc., of Rantoul, Kansas; Euding Flying Service of Vincennes, Indiana; and Kimmel Aviation, Inc., of Houston, Mississippi.

## BIBLE VERSE

"A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised."

1. Name the author.
2. Who was his father?
3. What does the word "feareth" mean?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Probably Solomon.

## Golden Gleams

Even wisdom has to yield to self-interest.

-Pindar.

Self-interest is the enemy of all true affection.

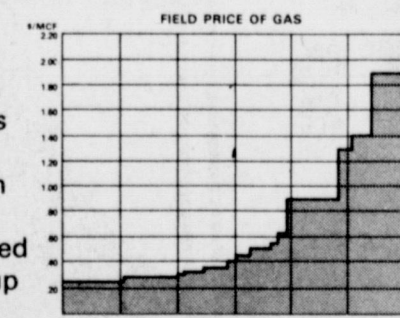
-Tacitus.

# "I'd rather explain higher gas bills than why you don't have gas."

Your natural gas bill is higher. And, you have every right to know why.

One reason is lower temperatures brought on by winter.

The main reason, however, is simply that you are paying more for natural gas. Because we are paying more. This chart shows how much:

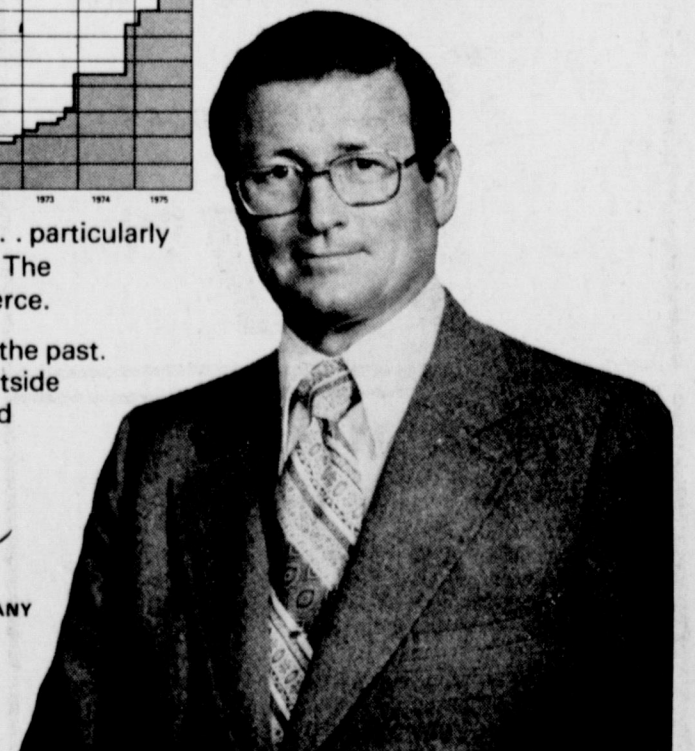


This increase hurts both you and Pioneer. It adds to your bill and to our cost... a cost for which Pioneer is not entirely compensated. It is passed through without mark-up or additional charges.

Why does gas cost more? Competition... particularly from petrochemical and other industries. The competition for gas has never been so fierce.

We will have to pay more for gas than in the past. But by working together, and without outside interference, you'll have the gas you need today and in the future.

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K. B. (TEX) WATSON  
President  
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



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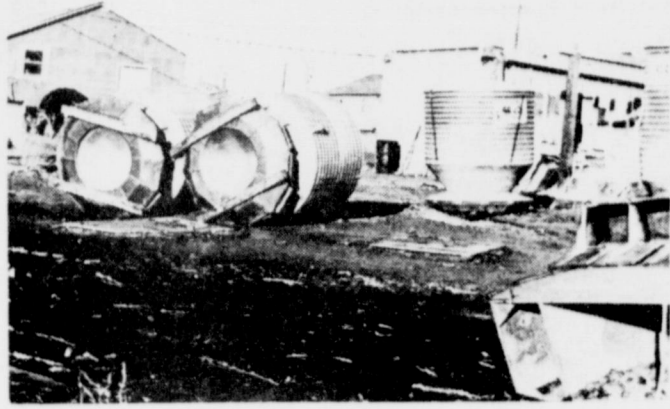
Bobby Abbott, Inc.

P.O. BOX 38145/ DALLAS TEXAS/ 214/271-5469

LUBBOCK DALLAS HARLINGEN



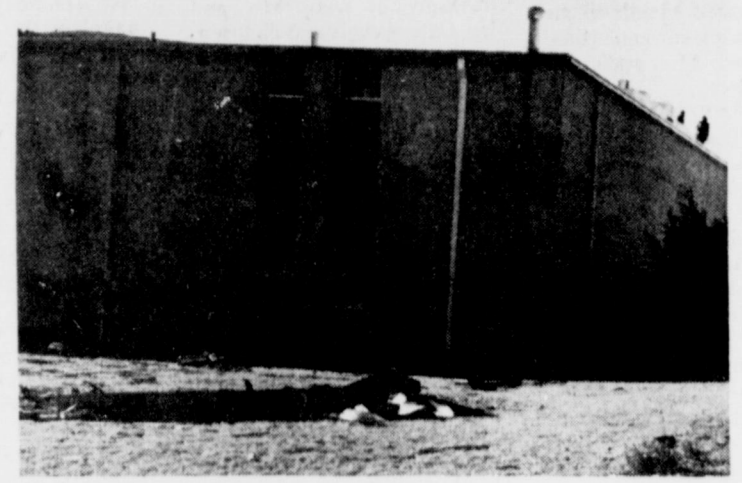
# 70-75 MPH Winds Wreck Havoc



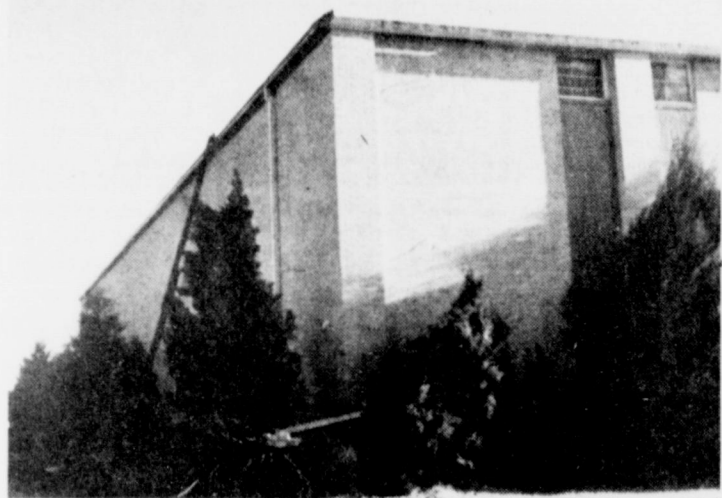
**FEEDERS OVERTURNED . . .** large feeders at the Freeman Davis hog farm were overturned during Saturday's wind storm. The Freeman place is located near Lazbuddie.



**SALE BARN . . .** lost its roof during Saturday's high wind.



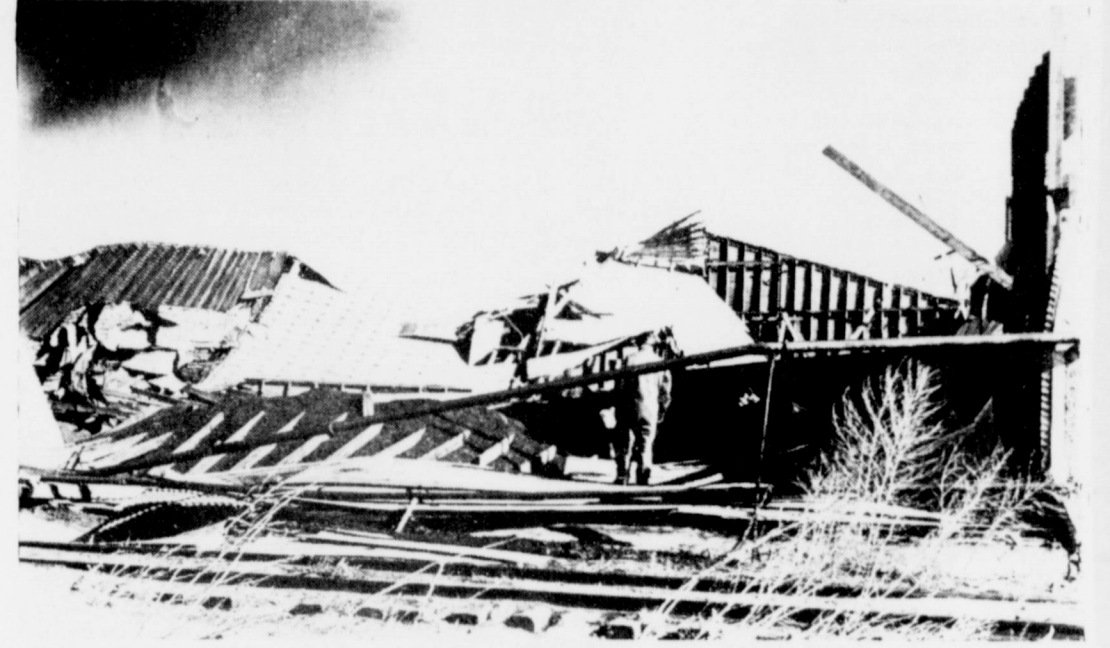
**DEBRIS SCATTERED . . .** In the yard of the Junior High School following the wind storm that hit the area and damaged the roof of the school and the gym Saturday.



**ROOF RAISED . . .** The roof of the Junior High School Gym was raised, part of it ripped off during the wind storm that hit the area Saturday morning. The wind also uprooted an evergreen tree at the corner of the building.



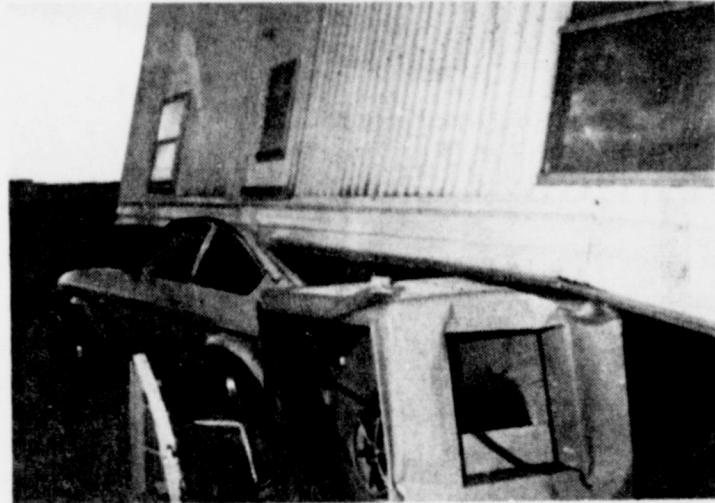
**PART OF BUILDING GONE . . .** at Kings Feed Lot located west of Muleshoe during Saturday's storm.



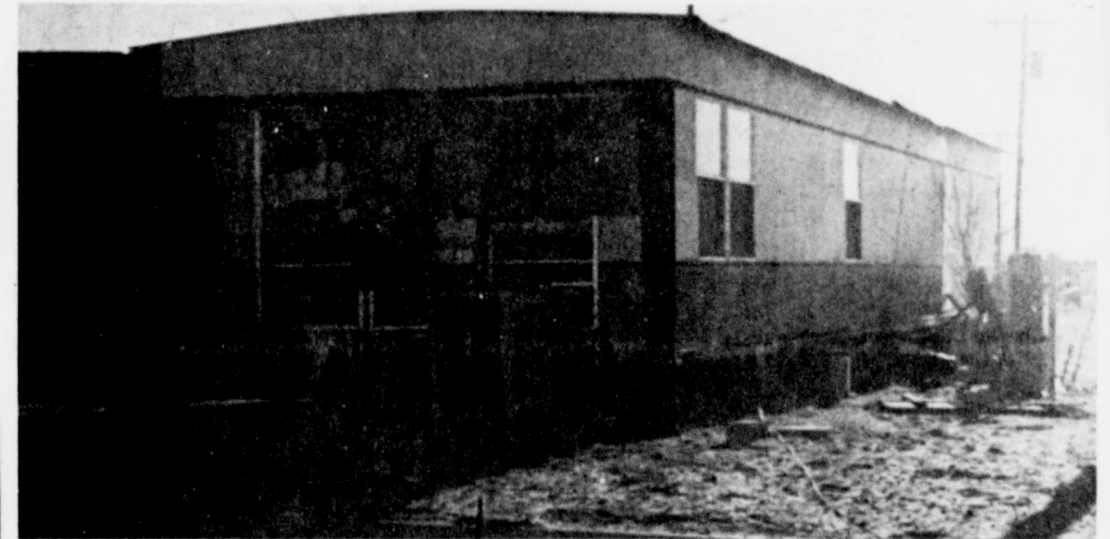
**WORKMEN . . .** are trying to salvage what they can from the debris of what once was a huge barn at the National Alfalfa Mill located in Muleshoe. The barn was completely demolished by Saturday's wind storm.



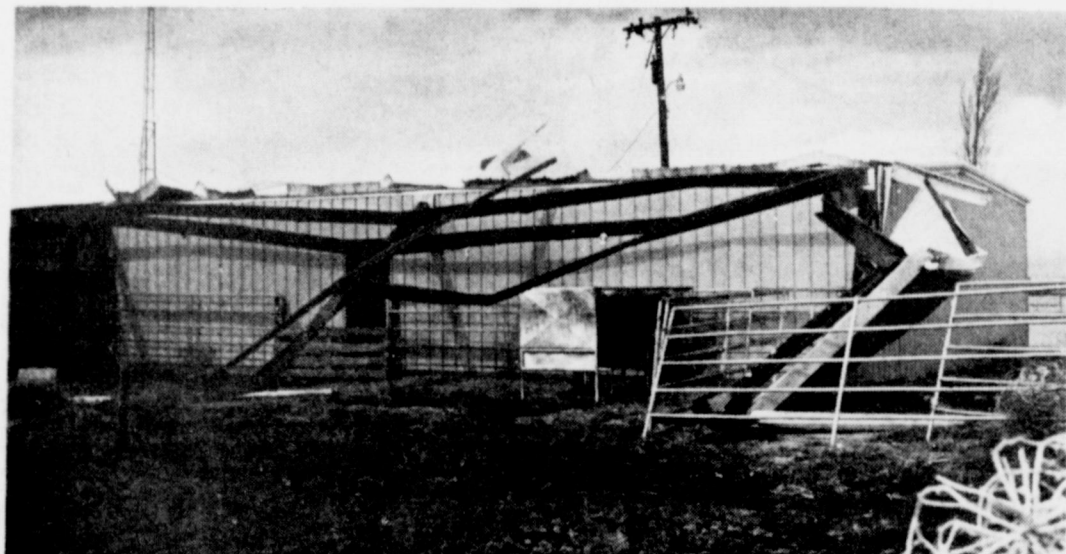
**WIND DAMAGED . . .** this trailer home in the Ranch House Trailer Park located on West American Blvd. in Muleshoe during Saturday's wind storm. The curtains are shown blowing outside and one can see what appears to be a small funnel cloud in the center of the picture.



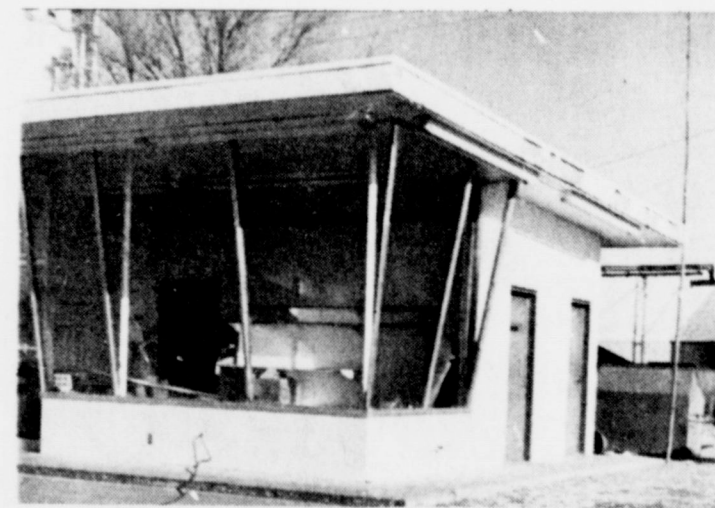
**CAR SQUASHED . . .** A car belonging to Rodney Turnbow of Muleshoe was mashed in and the air conditioner that was once on top of the trailer house was badly damaged following a wind storm early Saturday morning.



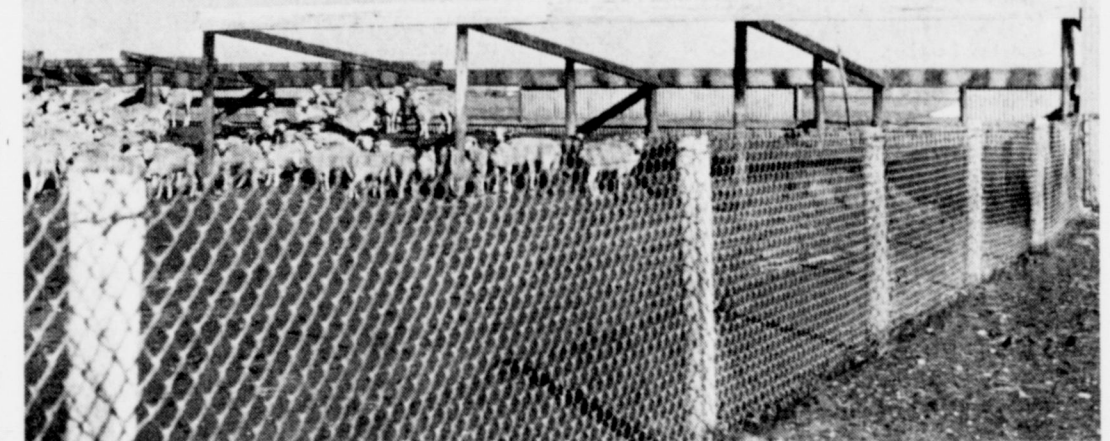
**O.M. LACKEY'S . . .** trailer house was damaged and knocked off its foundation and into a nearby house.



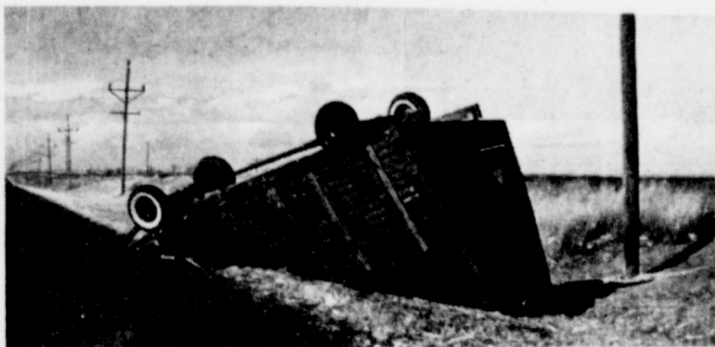
**CLAYTON MYERS BARN . . .** was partly destroyed when high winds hit the area Saturday. Pieces of tin were crumpled like tin foil and carried across the four lane highway and dumped in a field.



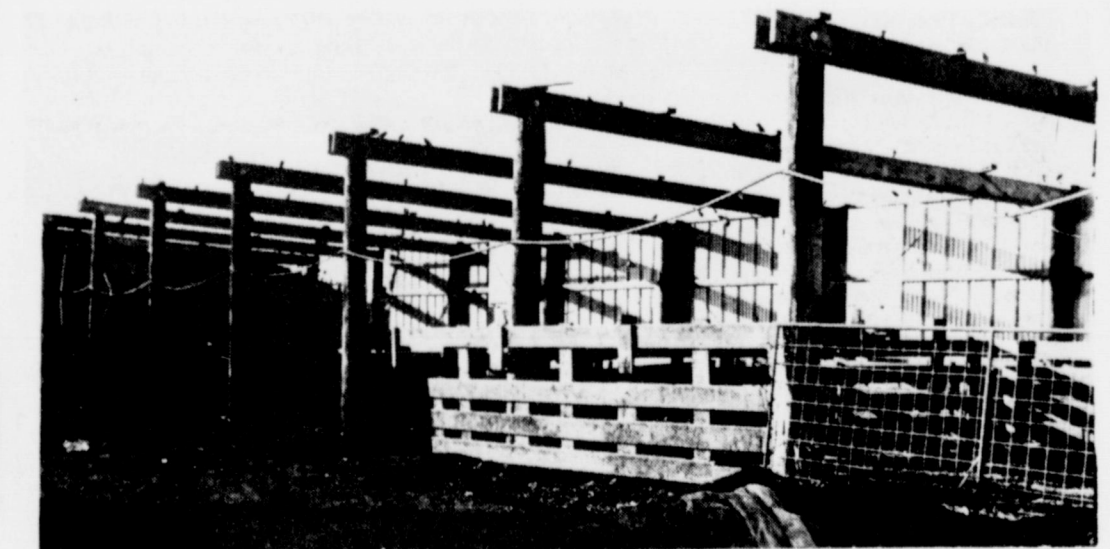
**WINDOWS SHATTERED . . .** The Fina Station located on West American Blvd. in Muleshoe had all its windows blown out during Saturday's wind storm.



**SHEEP SHEDS . . .** loose their roofs during Saturday's wind storm in Muleshoe. This shed is located at King's Feed Lot located west of town.



**COTTON TRAILER DAMAGED . . .** This cotton trailer was found dumped upside down in the bar ditch of U.S. 84 Saturday morning following high winds that did considerable damage to buildings in the area.



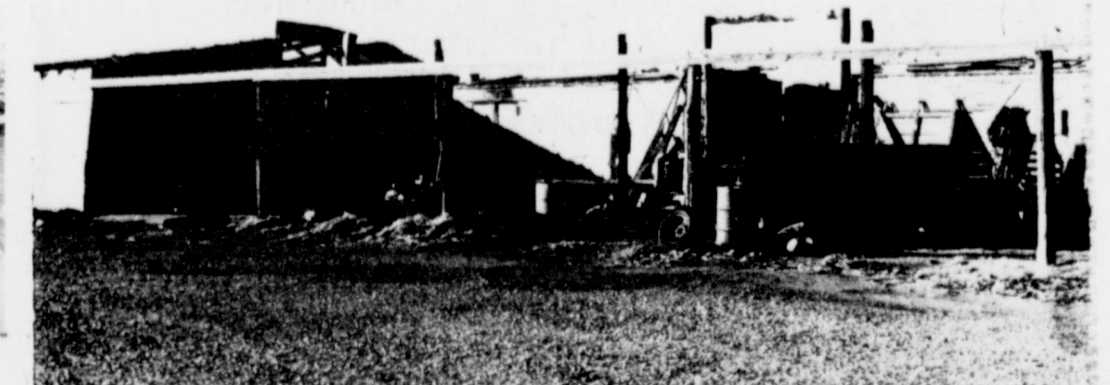
**HOG SHED DAMAGED . . .** Freeman Davis' hog shed was damaged, losing its roof during Saturday's wind storm. Davis lives near Lazbuddie.



**SMALL SHED . . .** belonging to Tom Flowers on U.S. 84 was picked up by high winds Saturday, carried across the highway and dumped in the bar ditch.



**ONCE WAS A STORAGE SHED . . .** This is all that is left of a storage shed at Trieder Electric near Lazbuddie after winds estimated up to 70-75 miles per hour hit the area.



**HOPPY JENNINGS BARN . . .** was badly damaged during Saturday's wind storm. Debris was scattered everywhere. The Jennings place is near Lazbuddie.



### Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Cash o Muleshoe visited friends in the community last week and visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waltrip.

Elvin Henderson, sons and his mother, Mrs. Jake Henderson were guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Car Henderson Saturday. He also visited his father, Jake Henderson Saturday. He also visited his father, Jake Henderson.

The pink and blue shower of Mrs. Coats daughter, Mrs. Robert Jones was held in the home of Mrs. Sharon Lancaster at Clovis from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The table was laid with a yellow and white lace, centered with a flower arrangement of yellow daisies.

Hostesses were Sue Taylor, Crystal Rowell, Susan Austin and the hostess, Mrs. Lancaster. The hostesses gift was a baby bunting zip bag and pillow.

Following the shower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones took Mrs. Coats, Mrs. Altman and Mrs. Kenneth Coats out for lunch at K-Bobs Cafeteria.

Mrs. Edward Crume drove to Hereford to get her mother, Mrs. Irene Parker who was ill. She took her to the doctor in Littlefield when they got home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Tate and sons, of Cotton Center, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin and sons, Craig and Jeff of Lubbock spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard moved into their home the past week, they bought the home from Mrs. G.R. Newman.

Carl Hall drove to Wellman last Sunday to visit his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagler and children of Wilson spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shaw of Post spent Thanksgiving with his parnts, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw. Other guests Wednesday night was his mother, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Kelso, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and son, Terry of Wellman, visited in the home of her father, Carl Hall. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless Wednesday evening.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam last Sunday was her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scillian and son, Robert of Hitchcock, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Scillian of the Roberts Memorial Rest Home of Morton. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilliam and children, Scottie, and Jenette, of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliam and children, Tod, Gub and Rodonna, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilliam and son, Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler and Amanda, all of Morton. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilliam of Anton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gilliam and son, Larry of Lubbock.

JaLissa Price was admitted to the Littlefield hospital Friday.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Alma Altman Sunday were Mrs. Kenneth Coats and son, Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap and daughters, of Tulia, Sharita Baker, of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Altman of Dallas, Mrs. Winnie Byars, Mrs. Alma Altman, and Mrs. Kenneth Coats of Levelland.

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. King, were her mother, Mrs. Clara Childers, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Gilbert and

daughter, Mrs. Vance Bradfords and son, all from Dumas. Others attending were two other brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilbert and daughter, from Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert, of Littlefield.

Guests in the home of Mrs. L.E. Nichols and son, Gary for Thanksgiving, were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and children, Donnie, Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols, and sons, Richard and Mike and Mrs. L.B. Davis and sons, of Shallowater.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Abney and son from Channing spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Peterson.

There was a good crowd at the Baptist church Wednesday night to hear a program presented by the Singing Disciples and the Enochs young people sang. Following the program, a Thanksgiving supper was served in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall and daughter, Sherri of Phoenix, Ariz. arrived Wednesday afternoon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless, his father, Carl Hall and other relatives.

Mrs. Raymond Austin spent last Thursday night with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Tate and family, at Cotton Center.

Roy Bayless of Muleshoe visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless last Sunday afternoon.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton Sunday was her father, Carl Hall of Enochs, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and children, Jackie and his friends Brenda, Rickey, and Terry of Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cheatham and sons, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Murcer of Brownfield, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall

and daughter, Sherri of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless.

Billy West and children, of Liberal, Kansas spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton and sons, Keith, Harold, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols returned home last Sunday from a deer and turkey hunting trip, at Possum Kingdom.

Mrs. Kenneth Coats drove to Canyon to be with her son, Kim. He had surgery on a toe Wednesday, then she drove to Amarillo and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carruth. Thursday she brought Kim home with her to spend Thanksgiving with them. Mrs. Alma also spent Thanksgiving with her. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Clovis.

Mrs. Alma Altman received word she has a great-grand son. His name is Brent Sky Byrum and is the grandson of Mrs. Vick Byrum, of Tucumcari, N.M.

Supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam, Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilliam, of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Gilliam of Bryan, Mrs. Palmer Hunker Gilliam of Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilliam and baby, of Morton.



**JUNIOR HIGH ROOF DAMAGED** . . . Damaging winds that hit Muleshoe Saturday did considerable damage to the roof of the Muleshoe Junior High School as well as the gym. Workmen were busy early Monday morning starting repairs.

### Cora Veach Last Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Cora Ann Veach, 90, of O'Donnell, were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 2, in the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell with the Rev. Jim Mosley of Colorado City, officiating. Burial was in O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka. Mrs. Veach died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. Justice of the Peace Cliff Lambert ruled death due to natural causes.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., she moved to Lynn County in 1924 from Haskell. She married H.M. Veach June 7, 1902 in Wise County. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Pate of Center, Mrs. Pauline Spruiell of Levelland, and Mrs. Eva Coyle of Grapevine; three sons, Troy of Muleshoe, Oscar of O'Donnell and Eugene of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Connie McKibben of Lake Jackson; 30 grandchildren; 62 great-grandchildren; and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

### News Of Our Servicemen

#### Sgt. Jordan

Nov. 21--Marine Sergeant Neil E. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Jordan of Muleshoe, Texas, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

A 1970 graduate of Tatum High School, Tatum, N.M., he joined the Marine Corps in February 1971.

Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State: "I am almost fanatical about freedom of the press."

Jack Edwards, Congressman (D-Ala), on pay raise: "While I feel raises are deserving I equally feel Congress should not profit by its own vote."

The only persons I really care for are those who are of use to me. -Napoleon I.

### WHO KNOWS?

1. When was standard time introduced in the U.S.?
2. Which states do not observe daylight savings time?
3. How many quarts of milk does it require to make a pound of butter?
4. When was the first national Thanksgiving Day observed?
5. How many years has it been since the North African Invasion?
6. Which of the U.S. fighting units was formed November 10, 1775?
7. Name the capital of Egypt.
8. What is unique about the Island of Nauru?
9. Where is this island located?
10. Identify a daguerreotype.

#### Answers To Who Knows

1. November 18, 1883.
2. Arizona, Hawaii, and part of Indiana.
3. About 10 quarts.
4. November 26, 1789.
5. Thirty-three years.
6. The Marine Corps.
7. Cairo.
8. One of the world's smallest independent nations.
9. In the Pacific, 30 miles South of the equator.
10. An early kind of photograph made on a chemically treated plate.

## Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

#### Cattle On Feed Up, But Numbers Down . . . You May Be The One . . . 98, 98, 40.

Although cattle on feed in Texas and the nation are reported up, the total number of livestock in the nation apparently is on the decline.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas as of Nov. 1 is 13 per cent above a year ago and 18 per cent above a month ago.

Nationwide, cattle and calves on feed in the seven major cattle feeding states total 7,585,000 head; this is 12 per cent above a year ago.

Texas cattle feeders placed 562,000 head into their lots during October; placements are 82 per cent above a year ago. Total number on feed in Texas is set at 1,761,000 head.

Meanwhile, it's expected that the number of cattle and calves in the nation as of Jan. 1, 1976 may be down one to two per cent compared to Jan. 1, 1975.

If it works out that way, it will signal an end to the latest cattle cycle. Livestock officials are hoping that when the build-up begins again, the rate of expansion can be kept in the one to two per cent annual area rather than the three to four per cent increase annually during the past few years.

Feedlot operators have been in somewhat better financial condition recently; it still will be a long, hard winter for the cow-calf operator, but hopefully, things will improve for him later in 1976.

**YOU MAY BE THE ONE** who has received or will receive, during the next few weeks, a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

If you are one of them, you are requested to fill out the questionnaire as accurately as possible and return it as promptly as possible. They will be the basis for reports on Texas agriculture, so accuracy is essential.

The reports will give those in and out of agriculture a picture of our most basic industry-- Texas agriculture.

98, 98, 40. That isn't a football play or a fertilizer formulation. It is a picture of three major crops in Texas agriculture.

The first 98 is the percentage of completion of wheat seeding for the state. It is virtually finished and is about on average for the past three-year period. Irrigated wheat is making satisfactory growth on the High Plains and is furnishing limited grazing but the dryland crop continues to suffer from short moisture.

From the Low Plains southward, wheat is making good growth and grazing is increasing each week.

The second 98 figure is the percentage of grain sorghum harvest, which is virtually complete for the year. Last year, the crop was only about three-fourths gathered at this time.

While farmers in the northern part of the state have been delayed in harvesting due to high moisture content, farmers in the Rio Grande Valley are ready for harvest of the fall crop of grain sorghum.

The state's cotton crop is about 40 per cent complete now, which is about on average with previous years. While farmers in the northern sections of the state are busy harvesting, farmers in the southern half are destroying stalks.

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6 PM TO 10 PM DEC. 4

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42 inch stereo AM/FM 8-TRACK \$218<sup>88</sup>

45 inch stereo AM/FM 8-TRACK \$238<sup>88</sup>

60 inch stereo AM/FM 8-TRACK \$268<sup>88</sup>

### SPECIAL PURCHASE!

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SOUND DESIGN

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**RCA XL-100**

RCA 25" diagonal

This great console brings you brilliant RCA XL-100 performance in a cabinet rich with Old World embellishments. The molded plastic front has a carved effect. Surprisingly low cost. Come see it now!

RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability--no chassis tubes to burn out.

Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling, sharply detailed color.

Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.

Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.

**\$629<sup>00</sup>**

**RCA XL-100**

AM/FM Stereo 8 TRACK

- \* AM, FM, FM stereo radio
- \* 8-track stereo tape player
- \* Slide controls for volume, balance, treble, bass
- \* Deluxe speaker set and much more...

RCA XL-100, the reliability of 100% solid state--no chassis tubes to burn out.

AccuColor black matrix picture tube system for brilliant, high contrast color.

Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.

Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.

**\$338<sup>00</sup>**

# HARVEY BASS

122 S 1st

272-3030





Jody Hicks



Connie McDonald



Candy Moore



Judy Lust



Diane McGuire



Karen Scott



Dana McDonald



Pat Dale



Tammy Smith



Lydia Gonzales



Darshan Jennings



Anita Gonzales



Charlotte Templar



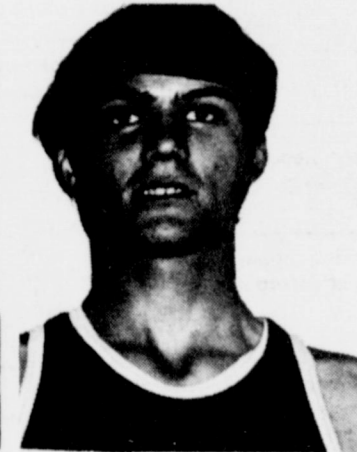
Robbie Collins

# Supporting The 1975-76

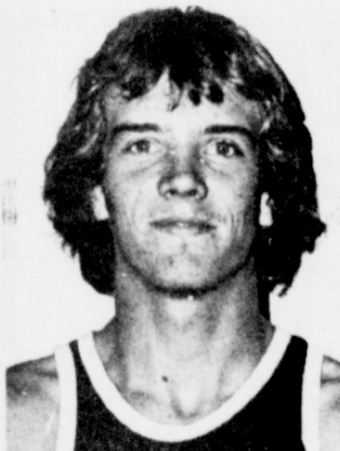
## LAZBUDDIE LONGHORNS



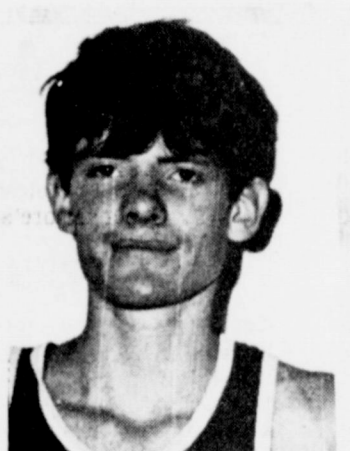
Coach Jan Wilson



Byron Weir



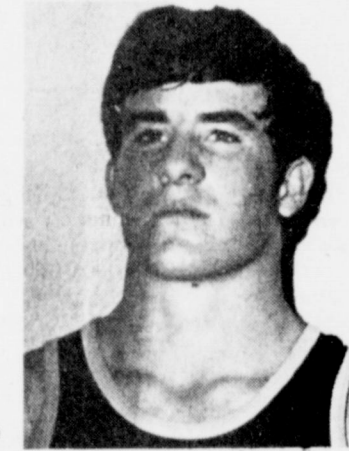
Russell Treider



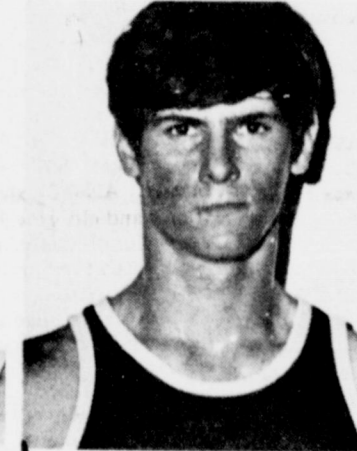
Randy Smith

CLAYS CORNER GIN  
FOSTER FERTILIZER  
LAZBUDDIE GARAGE

LAZBUDDIE FARMERS SUPPLY INC.



Mike Mimms

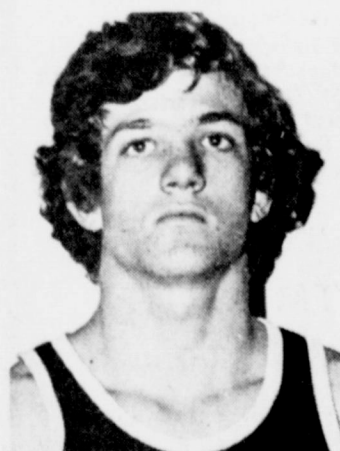


Rayburn Wenner

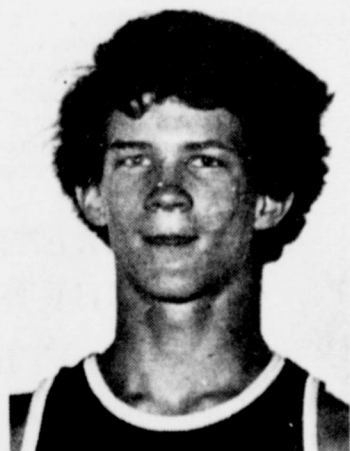
SHERLEY ANDERSON-LAZBUDDIE  
ELEVATOR INC.

FARMERS SPRAYING SERVICE

TIDE PRODUCTS INC.



Kent Winders



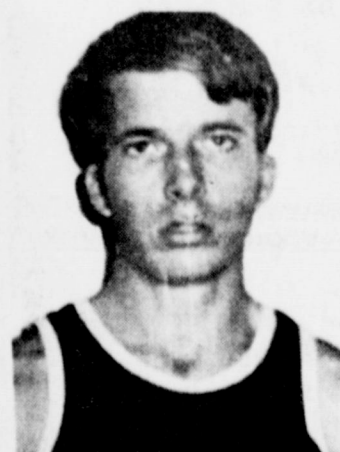
Mike Windham



Scott Elliott



Mark Mimms



Carrie Wright



Balty Buentello



Ronald Powell



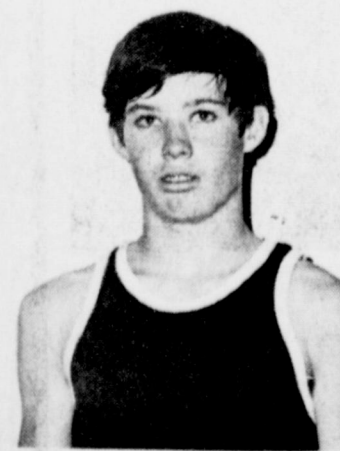
Carl Fuqua



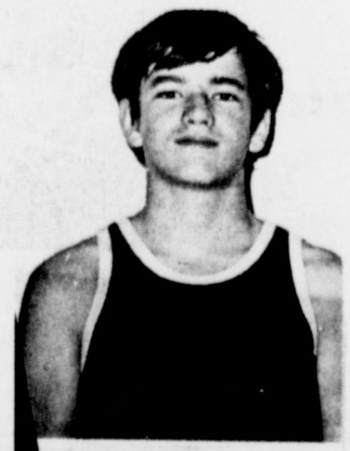
Dwayne Dale



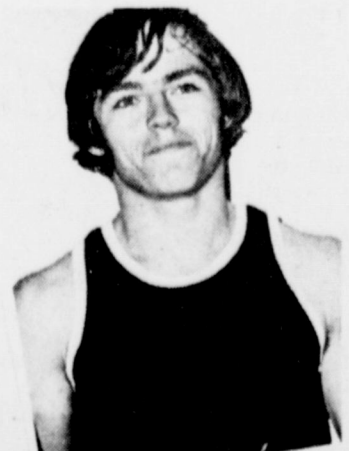
Keith Hicks



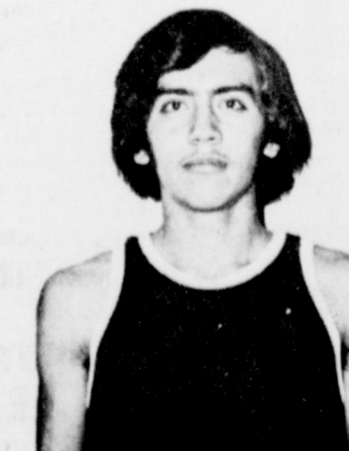
Charleston Steinbock



Jim Standridge



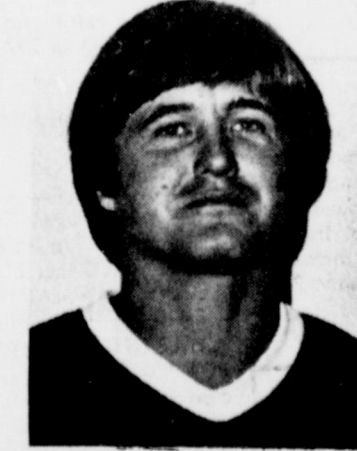
Ricky Wall



Joe Gomez



Coach Nicky Wilson



Coach Harold Sexton



# WANT ... A JOB? A JOB DONE?

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**OPEN RATES**  
1st insertion, per word - 9¢  
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Minimum Charge - 50¢  
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Classified Display, \$1.25  
per column inch.  
Double Rate for Blind Ads -  
**DEADLINE FOR INSERTION**  
Non Tuesday for Thursday  
Non Friday for Sunday  
**WE RESERVE THE**  
Right to classify, revise or  
reject any ad.  
**NOT RESPONSIBLE**  
For any error after ad has  
run once.

**3. HELP WANTED**  
FOR YOUR Stanley Home Pro-  
ducts, Jewel Broyles, call 965-  
2481.

**HELP WANTED:** Town &  
country. Auto & Truck Mech-  
nic. Good working condition.  
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**OTEL MANAGER WANTED:**  
tired woman or husband &  
fe in good health to operate  
Muleshoe Hotel. Call Mrs.  
Mary Wood at Muleshoe Hotel.  
47  
17s-4tc

**ANTED:** Operator needed,  
in Street Beauty Shop.  
18-tfc

**ANTED:** Still taking appli-  
cations for workers at Allsup's  
11.  
46s-4tc

**ANTED:** Mechanic; 5-day  
work week; excellent working  
conditions. Crow Chevrolet.  
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**OR RENT:** Attractive 3 bdr.  
pts. fully carpeted, individual  
eat-in air. 1 1/2 bath, utilities  
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**WANTED:** 1/2 to 1 section land  
in Oklahoma Lane, Clays  
Corner, Lazbuddie area. Phone  
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**HOUSE FOR SALE:** To be  
moved. Call 965-2417.  
8-48s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Beavers Flower-  
land. Contact Phyllis Beavers.  
Phone 3116.  
8-48t-8tc

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 baths.  
Brick with double garage in  
Country Club Addition. Priced  
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**FOR SALE IN LAMB COUNTY:**  
1/4 of Section, all wheat up &  
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bdr. house. Good water. Good  
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**FOR SALE:** 5 acres. New nice 3  
bdr. - 2 baths; fireplace; air; 4"  
irrigation well; a lot of out build-  
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**FOR SALE:** 80 acres close to  
Muleshoe. 3 bdr. house. Good  
8" well 40 acres of Hay. 2 side  
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**NEEDED:** Listings, 1/2, 1/4  
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**REAL ESTATE**  
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8-45s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 80A by owner  
excellent 8" irrigation well.  
large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick  
home, double garage and large  
barn. Located on pavement.  
Produced over 9,000 lb. dry corn  
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**NEEDS:** Listings, 1/2, 1/4  
& section Ranchland.  
**E.E. HOLLAND**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
113 E. Ave. D  
8-45s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 80A by owner  
excellent 8" irrigation well.  
large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick  
home, double garage and large  
barn. Located on pavement.  
Produced over 9,000 lb. dry corn  
per acre in '75. For information  
contact Joe Sooter. Phone 272-  
3701.  
8-49t-tfc

**NEEDS:** Listings, 1/2, 1/4  
& section Ranchland.  
**E.E. HOLLAND**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
113 E. Ave. D  
8-45s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 80A by owner  
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large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick  
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113 E. Ave. D  
8-45s-tfc

**NEEDS:** Listings, 1/2, 1/4  
& section Ranchland.  
**E.E. HOLLAND**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
113 E. Ave. D  
8-45s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Good 500 acres  
Ranch in Upshur County. Good  
bottom pasture. plus coastal  
meadows. Good water. 2 homes.  
2 hay barns. 25,000 bale capa-  
city. Good location. Call 214-  
639-2155.  
8-40s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 3 8/10 Acres  
land. Small 2 bdr. house on  
Cloviss Hwy. West of town.  
**FOR SALE:** 4 bdr., 2 bath,  
brick home. Fully carpeted  
and drapes.

**FOR SALE:** 1/4 sec. good  
land, 5 miles n.w. of Mule-  
shoe. 1 8" irrigation well, 2  
bdr. house.  
8-46t-tfc

**Smallwood Real Estate**  
116 E. Ave. C  
Muleshoe, Texas

**9. AUTOMOBILES**  
**FOR SALE:** 1970 Mach 1 Mustang.  
Beautiful new paint job.  
351 engine. Call 272-4210.  
9-48t-4tc

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Oldsmobile  
Regency. 44 thousand miles.  
965-2360.  
9-44s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Take up payments  
on 1974 Buick La Sabre. Call  
272-4808.  
9-47s-4tc

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Galaxie 500;  
4-door; clean; AM Radio;  
factory air; good condition.  
272-4536 - Sheryl, or after six  
965-2478.  
9-49t-1tp

**10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE**  
Your neighbors trade at **STATE**  
**LINE IRRIGATION** for all their  
irrigation needs. Why not you?  
Muleshoe, Littlefield, & Level-  
land.  
10-45s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1974 CASE 580-B,  
14 1/2 Ft. Backhoe with front end  
loader. 480 hours, power  
shuttle, diesel, ROPS top, 24"  
hoe bucket, 80" front loader  
bucket. Also 3-axle transport  
trailer and old gravel truck with  
good dump box. \$8000.00 in-  
come part-time this year in  
Muleshoe area. Accounts go  
with machine. Need to farm full  
time. (806) 965-2196.  
46t-8tp

**DO YOU NEED A MACRAME**  
**PLANT HANGER?** No better  
prices anywhere else. Call 272-  
4457 or 272-4022. 322 W. 9th St.  
15-49t-1tc

**FOR SALE:** Post & Wire. Call  
272-3010 or 272-4820.  
15-47s-4tc

**FOR SALE:** SBE Trinidad 23  
channel CB radio base with desk  
power mike. Turnover plus two.  
Phone after 6:30 p.m. 272-3163.  
15-46t-tfp

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

**FARWELL PIPE & IRON**  
601 Ave. A  
Farwell, Texas  
15-46t-tfc

**WANTED:** Wheat and stalk  
pasture for cattle. Call James  
Glaze 272-4743 or 272-4208.  
15-37t-tfc

**WANT TO BUY** a mobile home.  
Call 272-5578 or 272-3658.  
15-48t-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 7 used side rows,  
6,000 ft. 4" sprinkler pipe.  
Contact A.V.I. Inc. 272-4266.  
15-37s-tfc

**AMAZING "GRAPEFRUIT**  
**PILL"** with Diadax plan more  
convenient than grapefruits  
eat satisfying meals and lose  
weight. Western Drug.  
15-44t-5tp

Administration outlines  
gun control proposals.

## Bula News

By Mrs. J Blackman

Mrs. J.C. Withrow honored  
her daughter, Karla on her 12  
birthday with a party Tuesday,  
Nov. 18. A few of Karla's  
friends came home with her  
from school. They all played  
games for awhile and Mrs.  
Withrow served refreshments of  
ice cream, birthday cake and  
punch. Friends attending the  
party were Jamie Denene Cox,  
Donald and Dora Black, John  
David Harlan and Jeff and  
Jarrod Withrow.

"I was sick and you Visited  
Me" was the study for the  
Baptist Women's WMU when  
they met Tuesday afternoon for  
their weekly study. Due to the  
absence of their mission study  
teacher, Mrs. Black, the group  
discussed and studied the  
lesson together. Mrs. Richard-  
son read the prayer calendar  
and Mrs. Pierce gave the prayer  
for the missionaries, while Mrs.  
Hogue gave the benediction.  
Those attending were Mrs.  
Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina  
Tugman, Mrs. P.R. Pierce,  
Mrs. C.A. Williams and Mrs.  
Clyde Hogue.

Mrs. Mary Britt is still with her  
daughter and family, the Nolan  
Harlans, while she is recuperat-  
ing from recent surgery. A son  
and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.  
Donald Britt from Slaton and  
Wade Britt from Lovington,  
visited them recently.

Some of the relatives from  
out-of-town here for the Keith  
Claunch funeral were Mr. and  
Mrs. Earl Shields and children,  
from Lelia Lake. They also  
visited with her mother, Mrs.  
Lorilla Jones, Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles Powell and children  
from Brownwood, visited with  
her parents, the Jim Claunchs.

The date set for the an-  
nual Thanksgiving supper, in  
the community will be held in  
the fellowship hall of the Baptist  
church, Wednesday evening,  
Nov. 20.

Mrs. Rodney Marshall of  
Whitharral spent every night  
the past week with her parents,  
the Nolan Harlans. She also  
wanted to be with her grand-  
mother, Mrs. Britt. Ann works  
in Levelland, but she drove here  
to be with them each night  
while, her husband was gone  
with a group of students from  
Sunset School of Preaching in  
Lubbock. They went into the  
Indian Reservations around  
Ship Rock, N.M., on a week of  
Bible Mission work with the  
Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Withrow  
spent the day Sunday with their  
daughter and family, Mr. and  
Mrs. Joe Price and son, Timmy  
of Plains. Others to be with  
them for lunch were Mr. and  
Mrs. Ed Scott and children  
Jason and Diana, of Lubbock.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxwell of  
Bula and Miss Jackie Withrow,  
of Muleshoe.

Pat Carter of Lovington, N.M.  
came up Monday and spent the  
night with the John Blackmans.  
Tuesday they drove to Clarendon  
and spent the night with the  
Roy Blackmans.

Three-way school boys and girls  
teams won their game with  
Cotton Center Friday night  
there.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Wright of  
Houston flew up Saturday for  
the Keith Claunch funeral. They  
also visited with her parents,  
the V.C. Weavers.

Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Dever of  
Plainview and Mr. and Mrs.  
Weldon Harkness of Lubbock,  
were dinner guests Sunday,  
with the John Blackmans.

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15-30s-tfc

**FUR BUYER** will be in Mule-  
shoe at Joe's Fina each Mon-  
day from 1:45 p.m. till 2:15  
p.m. beginning Dec. 8.  
We buy green and dry furs of  
all kinds. Skin case all furs,  
(like opposums), not open up  
the middle. We also buy deer  
hides. Well handled furs  
bring TOP PRICES!  
Northwestern Fur Co.  
Colorado City, Texas  
15-48t-1tp

Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Simmons  
attended the "25" wedding  
reception given Sunday after-  
noon in the Threeway School  
Homemaking room, for Mr. and  
Mrs. E.B. Julian. They are old  
friends of the Julians.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogue  
returned home Thursday after  
spending several weeks this  
summer at their mobile home,  
at Lake Hubbard.

Jeff Austin of Lubbock came  
out Friday and spent the week-  
end with his grandparents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Raymond Austin.  
Greg still prefers the farm life  
to the city life. We sure miss Greg  
since he and his parents have  
moved to Lubbock.

Mrs. Freddie Maxwell accom-  
panied by her mother, Mrs. J.C.  
Withrow and daughter Karla,  
drove to Muleshoe Sunday  
afternoon for a visit with Jackie  
Withrow. She attended church  
services with her at the Mule-  
shoe Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland  
drove to Lovington Saturday and  
spent the night. Sunday she  
stayed with her nephew, the  
W.D. Clawsons and daughter,  
Debra.

Bula WMU met Tuesday at  
2:30, with only four members  
attending. Mrs. E.O. Battles  
taught the class taken from their  
current study book entitled  
"Facing Tension in the Middle  
East". Scripture reading was  
taken from Gen. 41: 1-8. Mrs.  
P.R. Pierce read the prayer  
calendar, with Mrs. O.A. Will-  
iams giving the prayer for the

missionaries and opening  
prayer also. Attending was Mrs.  
Clyde Hogue.

Miss Velma Smith of Burleson,  
accompanied her son, H.L.  
Smith of Fort Worth, who was  
on a business trip to Arizona.  
She spent from Saturday until  
Tuesday in the home of her  
brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.  
C.A. Williams. She also visited  
with her mother, Mrs. S.A.  
Don Bomar, known to us as  
LaRuth Lynn, Sunday after-  
noon. She was accompanied by  
her daughter, Cindy and friend,  
Doug Irwin, all from Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams and  
granddaughter, Linda Adams.  
They drove to Sunray Saturday  
and spent until Sunday after-  
noon with her niece and hus-  
band, Mr. and Mrs. Howard  
Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce  
drove to Lubbock, Sunday after-  
noon and spent the evening with  
their daughter, Mrs. Jean Jack-  
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster  
spent Saturday night with rela-  
tives. They all had an early  
Thanksgiving supper in the  
Lancaster home. Those attend-  
ing were a daughter, Mrs. Mary  
Grayson and a son, Mr. and  
Mrs. G.D. Lancaster and family,  
all from Dumas. Others were  
Mrs. Lancaster's nephew, Mr.  
and Mrs. Terry Norrell from  
Houston and their son, Kerby  
Norrell, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson  
and son, Jack of Lovington  
visited Sunday afternoon with  
his mother, Mrs. Rowena  
Richardson and her sister, Miss  
Vina Tugman.

## Senator Lloyd Bentsen

### Watching Washington

In 1949, former President Herbert Hoover was serving as  
chairman of a commission charged with recommending  
changes for a more effective Executive branch of government.

After an intensive investigation, Hoover testified before  
the Senate Armed Services Com-  
mittee that even the most basic  
economic expertise was danger-  
ously missing from the National  
Security Council.

The National Security Council  
is a small group of high govern-  
ment officials who advise the  
President on the state of our se-  
curity and on threats to that  
security. The Council has been  
primarily concerned with mili-  
tary threats.

But the Hoover Commission believed that national security  
involved more than tanks and missiles and submarines. The  
Commission understood that our country is no stronger than its  
economy, and that foreign threats to our economic well-  
being can be just as deadly as the most powerful bomb.

Yet, as the Hoover Commission pointed out 26 years ago,  
no member of the National Security Council is selected on the  
basis of economic qualifications. No one in this group re-  
sponsible for our country's security has any special under-  
standing of the potential dangers to our country from inter-  
national economic activities.

That remains true today.  
The National Security Council is composed of the Presi-  
dent, the Vice President, the Secretary of State and the Sec-  
retary of Defense. Despite the recommendations of a quarter-  
century ago, membership has still not been broadened to in-  
clude someone familiar with the economic problems con-  
fronting our country.

In recent times, we have been shown dramatically how our  
country's security is strongly connected with economic well-  
being, and how that well-being can be threatened from  
abroad.

Two years ago this fall, petroleum exporting countries  
banded together to shut off this country's foreign supplies of  
oil. We all remember the long lines at gas stations and sky-  
rocketing fuel bills this caused. And the vast repercussions of  
rising prices, deepening unemployment and the threat of  
continued fuel shortages are being felt to this day.

The OPEC oil embargo was not a military action against the  
United States. But it gave this country a good idea of the im-  
pact that economic sanctions can have.

We have waited far too long to act on the recommendations  
of the Hoover Commission. And we have suffered for it.

There is an urgent need to have a high-level economic pol-  
icy-maker sitting on the National Security Council along with  
the military and foreign policymakers who sit there now. I  
have co-sponsored legislation to include the Secretary of the  
Treasury as a voting member of the Council. As our nation's  
chief fiscal and monetary officer, he is best equipped to judge  
the effect that complex domestic and foreign economic issues  
will have on our security.

The Senate has already overwhelmingly approved my leg-  
islation, and I expect it to meet with equally strong support in  
the House of Representatives.

Beyond question, military questions will continue to domi-  
nate considerations of the National Security Council, for the  
threat of military attack is ever present.

Now, though, the Council will be prepared to deal with eco-  
nomic threats as well; and our country will be more secure  
for it.

## THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer  
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

### "The Native Texans" May Be Best For Landscaping

How would you like to have flowers and shrubs  
around your home that  
had survived in Texas for  
more than a thousand  
generations?

Without coddling, their  
ancestors lived through  
the searing heat of our  
summers, often with  
droughts, and the bitter  
cold of our winters. They  
have survived floods and  
become adapted to some  
of our most discouraging  
soils.

What's more, many of  
them have developed  
virtual immunity to dis-  
ease and insects.

Sounds good? Well,  
such plants make a lot of  
sense to a horticulturist  
with the Texas Agricul-  
tural Experiment Station.  
Dr. Edward McWilliams  
says we're missing a good  
bet when we don't use  
more of the plants he  
calls "The Native Texans".

By this he means  
flowers, shrubs and trees  
that are native to the  
state. They have proven  
they're adapted by grow-  
ing and multiplying in  
our often forbidding  
environment. Another  
TAES horticulturist, B.  
J. Simpson of the TAMU  
Research Center in Dallas

agrees with him and is  
sharing in collecting and  
appraising these plants.

In one of their research  
programs, they have in-  
cluded a project to col-  
lect and test native plants.  
The emphasis will be on  
finding plants able to  
survive near the extreme  
of the westernmost or  
easternmost distribution  
of the species and then  
collecting seeds or other  
propagation material.  
Such plants should be  
exceptionally hardy with  
proven adaptability.

All plant material will  
initially be assembled,  
propagated and prelimi-  
narily screened in the  
floriculture facilities at  
College Station and Dallas,  
Texas. Container grown  
plants will subsequently  
be transplanted to field  
trials at El Paso, Dallas,  
Prairie View and College  
Station.

A low-maintenance pro-  
gram approximating "typ-  
ical" home growing con-  
ditions will be followed  
at each of the Experiment  
Stations. Only those  
plants that consistently  
show up well in a locality  
will be released to  
nurserymen for multipli-  
cation and distribution.

McWilliams says there  
are many good reasons  
for including Texas plants  
in his plant introduction  
project. One is that there

are nearly 5,000 native  
plants in the state with a  
number of groups of  
them now listed as rare  
and endangered species.  
Another is that they are  
a part of our Texas heri-  
tage.

In theory, the best  
adapted plants of a given  
species would be those  
that have been subjected  
to the local environment  
for several hundred or  
several thousand genera-  
tions.

Unfortunately native  
plants may be too well  
adapted and if they repro-  
duce by seed, they may  
become "weedy" in a  
landscape setting. The  
production of partially  
sterile varieties of plants  
not grown primarily for  
their fruit would make  
these plants more desir-  
able and functional as  
landscape plants.

"A major problem in  
the introduction of such  
plants," McWilliams says,  
"is to find plants that are  
neither so well adapted to  
a region that they are  
weedy nor so poorly  
adapted that they do not  
survive."

"A variety of environ-

mental factors in Texas  
limit the successful intro-  
duction of new plants.  
In the Blacklands area,  
there are severe problems  
with root rot of orna-  
mentals; in the College  
Station area, an imper-  
vious poorly-drained, clay  
soil limits plant introduc-  
tion; and in other sections  
of the state, moisture  
stress, alkaline soils and  
low winter temperature  
are limiting factors to  
plants.

"In each of the above  
cases, the locally adapted  
plants may offer the best  
solution to the problem  
of landscaping in such  
environmental extremes.

"Still another reason  
for using genetically com-  
plex native plants is that  
they may decrease the  
danger of serious attacks  
by insects and pathogenic  
fungi. An exception is  
the present oak decline  
problem where Asiatic  
oaks may offer resistance.  
But genetically uniform,  
long-domesticated varieties  
often don't have this  
resistance.

"We aren't neglecting  
efforts to develop adapted  
varieties of your favorites  
in present landscaping  
varieties. But we're con-  
vinced that Texas has  
rich resources of beau-  
tiful, hardy, native plants  
that offer great opportu-  
nities to ease the job of  
maintaining landscaping,  
while gratifying the senses  
and improving the environ-  
ment," McWilliams con-  
cluded.

Location: XIT Steak House  
HWY. 84-Muleshoe, Texas  
Owner: Moore's Surplus Tools

## TOOL AUCTION

TUES NITE DEC 9 7:30 P.M.

**PARTIAL LISTING:**

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\* Locks \* Steel Tapes \* Drill \* Bit Sets Up To 1/2" \* Punch  
& Chisel Sets \* 11 pc. Comb. wrench sets \* Flex Wrenches  
\* Battery Chargers \* Pipe Wrenches \* Pump Pliers \* Side  
Cutters & Needle Nose Pliers \* 18" Crescent \* 40 pc.  
Tap & Die Sets (SAE & Metric) \* 16" Channel Lock Pliers  
\* 3/8" & 1/2" Socket Sets \* Hammer Handles \* Gloves \*  
Screw Drivers \* Wood Chisels \* Open end Wrenches \*  
Ball Peen Hammers \* Tin Snips \* Cat Bars \* Vise  
Grips \* Shop Hammers \* Welding Hose \* Drop Lights  
\* Allen Wrenches \* Bolt Cutters \* Come-Along \* Booster  
Cables \* 50' Air Hose \* 100' Three Wire Copper Ext.  
Cords \* 3/4" Drive Socket Sets \* 1/2 HP Bench Grinder  
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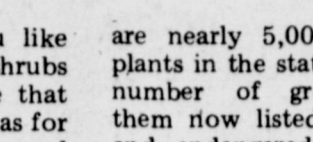
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DAY 272-4194 NIGHT 272-



## STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams  
LEADS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — State government ended its 1975 fiscal year with a record cash surplus of more than \$1.4 billion, but if the legislature continues its spending ways it may not last long.

This was the good news and the bad news of Comptroller Bob Bullock last week as he released his annual financial report for the fiscal year which closed August 31.

"We're in the best shape ever for now," said Bullock. "But our analysis consistently shows that if spending increases as usual in 1977, we will face a tax bill in the \$1 billion range."

The Legislature this year passed a \$12.1 billion biennial appropriations bill.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and others have predicted that, with reasonable economies and continuing high yield from sales and oil and gas taxes, a major state tax bill can be avoided in 1977 as in the last two legislatures.

Bullock said the state had \$6.9 billion in the last fiscal year to meet an expenditure level of \$5.5 billion.

Revenues, the Comptroller said, increased 13 per cent over 1974 income — reaching \$5.7 billion.

"The real story," said Bullock, "is that revenue increased because of inflationary prices while the tax base remained the same. Spending jumped 21 per cent over the previous year. If legislators want to increase spending another 25 to 30 per cent in the next biennium, they had better have that billion dollar tax bill ready."

### GOP Moving

Texas Republicans outlined major plans for 1976 campaign activities at a meeting here recently.

The State GOP Executive Committee approved Chairman Ray Hutchison's proposal to establish a powerful new executive campaign committee and central political fund.

Special recruiting committees were also appointed to seek out qualified congressional and legislative candidates.

Republicans decided to conduct their presidential preference primary on a congressional district basis. Ninety-six of the 100 GOP presidential nominating delegates will be elected at the polls May 1, and only four will be picked at the June 19 state party convention in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Pat Archer, wife of Houston Congressman Bill Archer, was elected new GOP National Committeewoman to succeed Mrs. Rita Bass Clements of Dallas who resigned.

Hutchison named Ernest Angelo of Midland to head the new 15-member GOP executive campaign committee. Bob Flournoy of Lufkin was designated vice chairman.

### Rates Studied

A 7.1 per cent increase in

workmen's compensation insurance rates has been recommended by State Insurance Board actuaries.

Insurance company spokesmen aren't happy. They recommended a 12.3 per cent boost. Industry representatives weren't pleased either. They pointed out Texas business and industries already pay \$611.6 million a year to insure employees against on-the-job death and injury, and they claimed this is too much.

### Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court left standing a lower court ruling that state and local governments can charge fees for access to large records computer data and microfilm.

The Open Records Act, court rulings have held, permit charges to examine such records.

In another ruling, the High Court affirmed a Texas Railroad Commission gas curtailment order placing Houston Lighting and Power Company in seventh priority as a customer of United Texas Transmission Company.

The Supreme Court also held that a Smith County man must be jailed for contempt of a court order by returning a tractor which he sold out of Texas.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the 100-year prison sentence of a Grayson County man in the death of a fifth-grade girl from Denison who had been abducted on her way home from school.

A three-judge federal court in Tyler set arguments in the continuing controversy over whether voters can be signed up under the new Texas registration act without U.S. Justice Department approval.

### AG Opinions

Atty. Gen John Hill's opinion banning many special school fees may cause loss of district accreditation, State Board of Education warned recently.

In a recent opinion, Hill held school districts should not contract with one of their trustees to furnish garbage service even if there is only one such service in the area.

Hill also concluded the Smith County domestic relations court judge's pay should be equal to the state portion of the county's district judge salary.

### School Session Urged

Texas Association of School Boards executive committee has urged Governor Briscoe to call a special legislative session to deal with school finance problems arising from the Hill fee opinion. (See above).

Texas Association of School Administrators executive committee also asked the governor to help ease the strain on districts which the opinion may

cause. Briscoe said he has no intention of calling a special session and will be "looking for other ways to meet the problem."

Hill's opinion October 1 concluded special school fees for such things as driver education, band uniform rental and workbooks are illegal.

### Short Snorts

The State Insurance Board formally approved

rules and regulations for new prepaid group legal insurance.

Stephen Oden of Texas-Kana has been appointed to the board of regents of East Texas State University, succeeding Joseph Zeppa of Tyler.

Speaker Bill Clayton ordered a series of House Administration Committee hearings over the state to explain "innerworkings" of state government.

Many county clerks and tax officials support proposals to take election matters out of their hands and create a separate local election office.

Comptroller Bullock's "raids" have produced more than \$2.4 million in back city and state sales taxes.

Texas' business activity index increased 7.6 per cent in the third quarter of 1975, The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

## LAZBUDDIE LONGHORNS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 2-at Farwell-4:30-A&B Girls and A&B Boys.  
Dec. 4,5-&6-Anton Invitational Tournament  
Dec. 9-Bovina-4:30-A&B Girls and A&B Boys.  
Dec. 11,12, & 13-Springlake-Earth Tournament.  
Dec. 16-\*Spade-6:30-A Girls and A Boys.  
Dec. 18-\*at Happy-4:30-A&B Girls and A Boys.

Jan. 2-\*at Cotton Center-4:30-A Girls and A&B Boys.  
Jan. 6-OPEN  
Jan. 9-\*at Nazareth-4:30-A Girls-A&B Boys.  
Jan. 13-\*Amherst-4:30-A Girls and B Girls and A Boys.  
Jan. 16-\*Sudan-4:30-A&B Girls and A&B Boys.  
Jan. 20-\*at Spade-6:30-A Girls and A Boys.  
Jan. 23-\*Happy-4:30-A Girls

and A&B Boys.  
Jan. 27-\*Cotton Center-4:30-A&B Girls and A Boys.  
Jan. 30-OPEN  
Feb. 3-\*Nazareth-4:30-A&B Girls and A Boys.  
Feb. 6-\*at Amherst-4:30-A Girls and A&B Boys.  
Feb. 10-\*at Sudan-4:30-A Girls and A&B Boys.  
\* Denotes District 5B games.

Clues, suspects sought in 3 U.S. city bombings.

# CART AWAY FOOD BUYS



**PINTO BEANS**  
\$1.09

**OWENS PURE PORK HOT OR MILD SAUSAGE** 1LB BAG \$1.39 2LB BAG \$2.69

**PEYTON'S HONEY DIPPED FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAM'S** 3 TO 5LB AVG. \$2.69 LB.

**ARMOUR'S STAR ALL MEAT SKINLESS FRANKS** 12oz PKG 79¢

**SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF ARM ROAST** LB \$1.09

**DECKERS QUALITY THIN SLICED BACON** 12oz PKG \$1.19

**U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH DRESSED MARKET-CUT FRYER PARTS THIGHS** LB 69¢ **WINGS** LB 29¢

**DRUMSTICKS** LB 69¢ **BACKS** LB 19¢

**BREASTS** LB 79¢ **NECKS** LB 10¢



**COCA-COLA OR DR PEPPER** 6 BOTTLE CARTON KING SIZE 69¢

We Welcome  **FOOD STAMP COUPONS**



**HUNTS TOMATO CATSUP**  
49¢

20 OZ. BOTTLE

**FROZEN FOOD**

10oz. Pkg Keiths Cut OKRA 35¢

10oz. Pkg Keiths Sliced Yellow SQUASH 29¢

15oz. Pkg Patio TAMALES 49¢

38oz. Pkg Johnstons Cherry PIES \$1.49

**PRODUCE**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVELS ORANGES LB 25¢

GEORGIA NEW CROP PECANS LB 69¢

WAXED RUTABAGAS TURNIPS LB 15¢

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES LB 25¢

**COME TO CASHWAY FOR YOUR WIC CARD PURCHASES**

31b. Tin Swifts Jewel **SHORTENING** \$1.29

16oz. Bottle Kraft French **DRESSING** 89¢

#300 Can White Swan **PORK & BEANS** 4/\$1

#303 Can White Swan Sliced **CARROTS** 25¢

19oz. Can Campbells Chunky Chili Beef **SOUP** 69¢

#10 Can Campbells Cream Of Mushroom **SOUP** 2/39¢

#303 Can White Swan Luncheon **PEAS** 35¢

#303 Can White Swan **SPINACH** 25¢

#303 Can White Swan **TOMATOES** 3/89¢

17oz. Box Pillsbury Asst. **BREAD MIX** 79¢

4oz. Can White Swan Pure **BLACK PEPPER** 49¢

19oz. Cello Pkg Sunshine Hydrox **COOKIES** 89¢

Kraft 100% Corn Oil (1 lb. Ctn.-2-8oz. Tabs) **OLEO** 79¢

#303 Can White Swan **APRICOTS** 59¢

Liquid Giant Size Bottle **IVORY** 69¢

24oz. Can Glamorene Spray N' Vac **RUG CLEANER** \$1.99

28oz. Bottle **PINE-SOL** \$1.09



**TIDE** GIANT SIZE BOX 89¢

LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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CLOSED SUNDAY

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