

## Weather

	HIGH	LOW
November 30	42	07
November 29	23	06
November 28	18	08
November 27	68	15
Precip. to date	13.96"	

# MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



Volume 53, Number 49

10 Pages

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 Cents

Thursday, December 2, 1976

# Annual Christmas Parade Saturday

## James Roy Jones Is Contest Winner

Squeaking by with only a four point lead, James Roy Jones' faithfulness in entering the weekly merchant's football contest finally paid off for him. He was presented two tickets to the Cotton Bowl and a \$50 check for expenses this week.

Although he was completely out of the running in the final weekly contest, missing two games, but being too far away on the tiebreakers, he maintained his four point lead for the last three weeks of the contest.

For several weeks, Jones was tied with Maggie Gutierrez, and finally pulled out the top win by winning third place in a contest.

Winners this week included Weldon Dennis in first place, with two wrong guesses and only 18 points away on the tiebreaker. He almost predicted his win when he wrote "good luck to me" on his entry.

Perhaps he should have written that on his other entries throughout the season. In second place was another faithful entrant, Nona Blake Douglass, who also missed two games, and was 21 points away on the double tiebreaker. Third place winner was Jo Wood, who has faithfully entered each week during the contest. She missed two games, and was 24 points away on the double tiebreaker.

Several former winners this fall also missed two games, but

were out of the money and points on the tiebreaker scores. They included L.C. 'Shorty' Roddam, 28; Hugh Young, 29; W.E. English, 32; Beverly Gunter, 35; James Roy Jones, 36; Ruth Malone, 39; and J.E. McVicker, 39.

Jim Shafer, Hazel Gilbreath, Francisco Torres, and Gerald Shanks, who were also former weekly winners, all missed three games in this final contest.

Weekly prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 and the final \$50 in expense money and tickets to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day were provided by several weekly sponsors of the annual contest. Your patronage of the advertisers is important, as they, working in conjunction with The Muleshoe Publishing Co., provided cash prizes and the final grand prize.

Advertisers included State Line Irrigation Co., Inc.; Daridelite; Wilson Appliance; Harmon-Field Insurance; Muleshoe Locker; John's Custom Mill; Fry & Cox, Inc.; Farm Bureau Insurance; Muleshoe Co-Op Gins; King Grain & Seed; Henry Insurance Agency; White's Cashway Grocery; Western Drug; Main Street Beauty Salon and Watson Alfalfa.

Also, Valley Motel; Pay-N-Save Grocery; XII Steakhouse; McCormick's Upholstery; Cobb's;

Ray Griffiths & Sons, Inc.; Central Texaco; Bob's Safety Center; Tri-County Savings and Loan Association; Corral Restaurant; Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association; Muleshoe Publishing Co.; Beavers Flowerland; Gibson's and The Country Cobbler.

**Second Swine Flu Clinic Is Scheduled**

The second swine flu immunization clinic is scheduled for Muleshoe and Bailey County this weekend at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria.

Immunizations will be given, free of charge, on Saturday, December 4, 2-5 p.m.

Especially encouraged to visit the clinic are young people 18-25 years of age who have had one shot, to attend the clinic and get a booster shot.

The clinic will be conducted by the Texas Department of Health Resources office in Muleshoe, assisted by local volunteers. Anyone coming in for a booster shot is asked to bring their personal record card at the time of the booster immunization.



HE'S A WINNER . . . James Roy Jones smiles broadly as he is presented a check for \$50 and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Making the presentation is April Hofffeld, Muleshoe Publishing Co. employee. Jones was the big winner in the annual merchant's football contest, and after being tied with Maggie Gutierrez for several weeks, finally pulled out to a four point lead.

## Floats, Bands, Cars, Will Be Featured

Get set, get ready to go! Saturday at 2:30 p.m., the annual Christmas parade gets underway at 2:30 p.m. and promises to bring all the spirit of Christmas to Muleshoe. If you don't have the spirit, be down town when the parade comes marching down the streets of Muleshoe and you will find you are acquiring the spirit of the season.

Parade Marshal for this year is Elizabeth Watson, and she will head the ever popular parade as it traverses Main Street and back down South First Street.

Working in conjunction with

**Citizen Of Year Will Be Named During Breakfast**

Thursday morning, at 6:30 a.m., a very special breakfast is planned by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Honored at the breakfast will be Muleshoe's Citizen of the Year.

Hosted by Bob Finney, director of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, he said the program will be short, emphasizing on the annual presentation.

Tickets for the 6:30 a.m. breakfast at the Corral Restaurant are \$2.50 each to pay for the breakfast and special plaques for the presentation. Everyone, whether or not a member of the Chamber of Commerce is issued a special invitation to attend the breakfast.

the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, the Llano Estacado Civic Club will coordinate the activity and already, secret floats are being prepared anywhere and everywhere there is just a little space.

This year, prizes for floats are \$75 for first place; \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place.

Entries reported to date include Muleshoe High School Marching Band; Kiwanis Sweetheart, Merle Watson; Howard Watson's antique cars; Muleshoe Junior High School Band; Chamber of Commerce float; Alpha Zeta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi float; the Muleshoe and Sudan Girl Scout's float; ESA Beauty Queen, Mrs. John Birdwell and Llano Estacado Civic Club President, Willie Reeder.

If you wish to enter a float, beauty queen, or club president, cars or other entries in the parade, contact Willie Reeder, Betty Hopper or Delores Kelton. Deadline for entries is Friday, December 3, 12 noon.

Riding on the big fire truck will be Santa Claus, who says he will be ready to talk to all the little boys and girls right after the parade and find out what they want for Christmas.

Llano Estacado President Willie Reeder reminds that all entries will need to be at the Boy Scout Grounds on the South end of Main Street by 1:45 p.m. Saturday afternoon to start the line-up for the parade.

Mrs. Reeder said, "Be sure to get all your entries in and come join a lot of fun for the Christmas Parade Saturday afternoon."

## Basketball Off To Good Start

In the second week of basketball this year, the Muleshoe teams are looking good and playing hard, straight basketball. Tuesday night, after the game switched back and forth constantly in the final seconds, the Muleshoe Mules finally came out on top, winning the game 52-51 against the Farwell Steers in Muleshoe Junior High School gym.

The Mules' win was preceded by another heart stopper when the Muleshoe Mulettes downed the girls from Farwell 73-70 after trailing 46-29 about midway through the third and trailing by 11 points at halftime.

Scoring for the varsity girls were Sheryl Stovall, 28; Evelyn Grace, 20; Elizabeth Isaac, 19;

and Laura Beene, Jo Roming, and Tanya Burton each with two points.

Also against Farwell the junior varsity girls won by a score of 55-44. Scoring in the JV game were Rejina Burden, 22; Karen Stovall, 17; Baneta Roming, seven; Jo Ronda Rhodes, five and Denice Reeder, four points.

To make it unanimous, the junior varsity boys' team also made it with a clean sweep, downing their Farwell opponents 61 to 51.

Scoring for varsity boys were Billy Vinson, 20; Marcus Beversdorf, nine; Danny Wilson, seven; Mark Washington and Mike Wisian, each four and two points each for Brad Baker, Jimmy Ybarra, Mark Northcutt,

and Charles Briscoe.

Leading rebounder in the game was Marcus Beversdorf with nine. Marcus also pulled the game out to a win hitting on a field goal for the one point lead in the final 14 seconds of the game.

Junior varsity players scoring included Dennis Patterson, 12; Charles Briscoe, 10; Terry Shafer, nine; Mack Norman and Dickie Sudduth, each eight; Jerry Wheat, five; Lary Hooten, four; Jeep Shanks, three and Robert Rodriguez, two points.

Thursday, the varsity girls and boys meet in the Friona tournament; with the varsity girls playing Bovina at 10 a.m. and the varsity boys playing Bovina

## Area Corn Seminar Vital To Producer

Bailey County Agricultural Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley has announced a corn production seminar for December 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Friona Community Center for corn producers in Bailey and Parmer counties.

"This is an educational activity," he said. "Sponsored by the crops sub-committee of these two counties, I feel this activity will be most beneficial and educational to area corn producers."

Four speakers are scheduled to present information on corn diseases, irrigation, insects and other culture practices.

Dr. Robert Berry, Extension pathologist, of Lubbock, will speak on corn diseases that have brought much attention to farmers' point of view during the last growing season. Information will be given on corn head smut, stalk rot, leaf rust and the

results of the disease. And discussed will be a nursery in which 70 corn hybrids were screened for corn diseases.

Speaking about corn irrigation will be Leon New, area irrigation specialist, Lubbock. He will discuss data from resulting demonstrations conducted in Bailey and Parmer County areas

during the past growing season.

Dr. James Supek, area agronomist, Lubbock, will speak on cultural practices related to plant population, weed control, row spacing and timing of fertilizers.

From Amarillo, Dr. Bill Clym-

ont. on Page 6, Col. 3

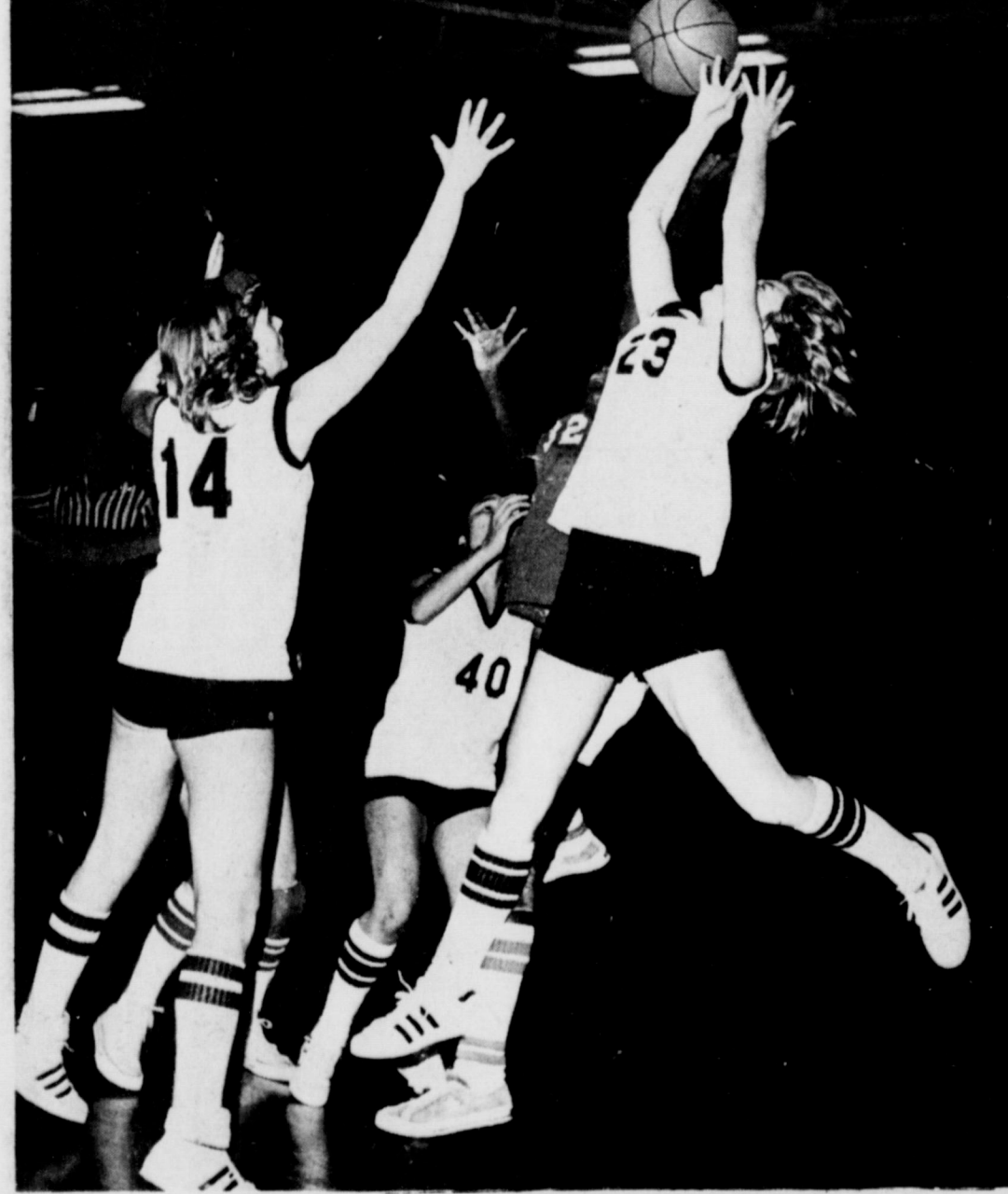
**Morton Weather Hearing Postponed**

James M. Rose, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, announced Tuesday the postponement of two adjudicated hearings on applications for permits to engage in weather modification and control operations in parts of the Texas High Plains. The hearings were scheduled for Monday, December 6, in Morton.

Rose said the hearings were postponed until after February 15, in order to give the legislature, which convenes in January, the opportunity to consider a public vote on the weather modification program and to give opponents to the applications time to engage legal counsel.

He also commented that House Speaker Bill Clayton has informed him that a bill providing for public referendum in areas where applications to conduct weather modifications and control operations have been filed will be introduced soon after the legislature goes into session.

Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc. and Atmospherics, Inc. have applied for



FRESHMAN GIRLS IN ACTION . . . Going up for the two points is Wendy Stice, No. 23; a forward for the Muleshoe Mulettes freshman team. Waiting to assist is Leslie Cowan, No. 14, and Debra Pecina, No. 40. The freshman girls defeated the Olton team, 38-31, stretching a 19-14 halftime lead.

## Comptrollers To Ask For Tax Relief

Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Thursday that he will ask the Legislature in January to grant Texans some state inheritance tax relief by increasing exemptions for surviving spouses to \$100,000 and for surviving children, grandchildren or parents to \$50,000 each.

Bullock estimated the proposal would exempt an additional 18,000 beneficiaries per year from the basic state inheritance tax. If enacted into law, it would mean 77.7 percent of all beneficiaries would be totally exempt from state inheritance tax, he said.

The Comptroller said current law provides an exemption of only \$25,000 for all Class A beneficiaries - surviving spouses, children, grandchildren and parents.

"That law was written in 1923 and hasn't been changed since," said Bullock. "A \$25,000 estate back then would have been sizable. Today it would be considered modest."

Because the dollar is worth so much less today, Bullock explained, "the state inheritance tax has become particularly burdensome to farmers and ranchers."

Bullock said his proposal was selected after extensive research by his Inheritance Tax Division of actual 1974 inheritance tax returns. He added that his office has worked closely with various farm and ranch groups and the House Ways and Means Committee in developing the proposal.

## Police Report

With the third snowfall of this winter, and it's not even winter yet, only one accident marred the weekend. The accident was approximately three miles northwest of Muleshoe where Randy Morris was uninjured after overturning a pickup on Sunday.

One other accident Friday, not weather related, resulted in no injuries to persons involved.

Charles Farmer reported two heifers missing west of town, and Larry Bruns reported a missing cross Simmental-Hereford bull.

Arrests actually led the list with four jailed as illegal aliens; two drunk aliens; one for drunk; one drunk and disturbance; one sleeper; one for Lubbock warrants; one for driving while intoxicated and one for no driver's license and drunk.

## Project Christmas Card Underway

When you consider the price of Christmas cards and the price of postage, the Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary has a suggestion on how to utilize sending your local greetings without fuss, bother or extra expense. They suggest that you join numerous other people with Project Christmas Card.

Annually, this even has proven to be popular among area residents as a way to convey their personal greetings to their friends, business associates and customers. Also, at the same time, proceeds from the project are used to help purchase needed equipment for the hospital and nursing home.

This year is no different. Proceeds will be used to purchase a whirlpool bath for the physical therapy department of the Muleshoe Nursing Home.

The Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary suggests that you get a good 'holiday glow' by making your \$5 contribution through Poyner's White Store, Muleshoe State Bank or First National

Bank. Also, you may call Dorothy Green, 272-3104; Marie Bradley, 272-3553; Beth Watson, 946-3679; Clara Crain, 965-2795 or Joyce McGehee, 965-2252, or contact any other member of the Auxiliary.

Don't forget, Thursday, December 16, is the deadline for making your \$5 contribution and joining others in the community 'Happy Holidays' through Project Christmas Card.

**Dispatchers, Insurance On Agenda**

Two main items of business are on the agenda for the Bailey County Commissioners who will meet in their regular meeting on Thursday, December 2, at the Bailey County Courthouse.

They will consider the operating budget for dispatchers for the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center and consider insurance for county employees.

Other business will be to pay routine bills for the county.

## Annual Parade Of Homes Slated

In the spirit of the season, the third annual Parade of Homes will be featured on Sunday, December 5, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The tour is sponsored by Xi Omicron Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and they have cordially invited all interested persons to see the decorated homes featured this year.

Leaving the city for awhile, three of the homes are in the Lazbuddie community, and two are in Muleshoe.

Homes featured in Muleshoe will be the Bill Loyd home at 1724 West Avenue C and Dr. Gary Albertson's home at 1902 West Avenue H.

In the Lazbuddie area will be the Melvin Morris home, one-half mile south of Clay's Corner; the Demp Foster home, two and a half miles east of Lazbuddie and the Dud Winder home, six miles east of Lazbuddie.

Refreshments will be served in the Dr. Albertson home and a door prize will be presented.

Persons touring the featured homes may purchase tickets for the tour for \$2.50 from Muleshoe Floral, Art Loft, or by calling Mrs. Max King at 272-3918; Mrs. Doyce Turner at 272-4642 or Mrs. John Neil Agee at 925-6773. Tickets will also be available on the day of the tour at the homes.

Maps will be given to each person who purchases a ticket or presents the ticket at the door.

around

**Muleshoe**

Miss Nonie Huckleberry of Muleshoe and Mrs. Jim Walker, Marty and Matthew of Farwell, visited over the weekend in Cyril, Okla., with Miss Huckleberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Huckleberry and Jo Ann.



# Irrigated Alfalfa Yields Can Increase

Can irrigated alfalfa yields on the Southern High Plains be increased by moldboard plowing Pullman clay loam to three feet? The answer is "yes", according to Dr. Harold Eck, Soil Scientist at the USDA Research Center at Bushland. "With the same irrigation, deep plowing increased annual alfalfa yields from seven to nine tons per acre," the Agricultural Research Service

Scientist reported at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Houston on November 29. "Looking at it another way, alfalfa yield was increased from 280 to 410 pounds per acre-inch of irrigation water," Eck told the audience.

"Cody" alfalfa was planted in August 1969 in Pullman clay loam soil that had been plowed

either three or five feet deep six years previously in 1964. Alfalfa growth on the two plowing depths was compared to that on an unplowed area. Alfalfa was inoculated with nitrogen-fixing bacteria and fertilized with 460 pounds of P2O5 per acre. This was adequate for the entire six-year study.

In 1970 and 1972, all treatments were irrigated once between each of five cuttings. It took about eight inches of water to wet the soil at each irrigation. In 1970, yields were four, seven and eight tons per acre on unmodified, three-foot plowed, and five-foot plowed soil. In 1972, deep plowing increased yields by 1.5 tons per acre. Deep plowing increased yields more in 1970 than in 1972 because rainfall was higher in 1972. Growing season rainfall was 6.3 inches in 1970 and 18.3 inches in 1972. In 1971, two four-inch

irrigations were applied between cuttings on unplowed soil, while single seven-inch irrigations were applied on deep-plowed soil. Deep plowing came out the winner again. Deep-plowed soil yielded 7.5 tons per acre and unplowed areas yielded 6.6 tons per acre.

During the last three years of the study, one seven-inch, two four-inch, or two six-inch irrigations were applied between cuttings on deep-plowed soil. Only the seven-inch and two four-inch irrigations were studied on undisturbed soil. According to Dr. Eck, under the two four-inch irrigations, plowing three feet deep increased yields 30 percent or from seven to nine tons per acre. On three-foot plowed soil, three year average yields on the single 7-inch, two four-inch, and two six-inch irrigation treatments were 8.3, 9.1, and 10 tons per

acre. Based on other research at the USDA Center, Eck speculated that deep plowing to about 20 inches would be almost as beneficial as plowing three feet. His co-workers, Dr. Arland Schneider and Jack Musick, Agricultural Engineers, showed that 20-inch plowing increased grain sorghum yields as much as deeper soil disturbance. They found that the nine- to 20-inch layer of undisturbed Pullman clay loam restricted water intake.

Dr. Eck found that deep plowing not only increased yields but also saved labor and prolonged the life of the alfalfa stand. Two irrigations were necessary between cuttings on unplowed soil and only one on deep-plowed soil. This saved a lot of labor. Moreover, water stood longer on unplowed soil, keeping the surface wet for several days.

This long wet period weakened alfalfa plants and, worse yet, allowed watergrass to germinate. After six years, unplowed plots were heavily infested with watergrass and no longer produced good quality alfalfa. Alfalfa stands on deep-plowed soil, however, were vigorous and not weedy. It appeared that this alfalfa would produce good quality hay indefinitely.

At the end of the study, six-foot deep holes were dug in each plot to expose alfalfa roots. Much to Dr. Eck's surprise, there was little difference in root growth. He concluded that lower yields on undisturbed soil were caused by inadequate moisture penetration and evaporation when the soil surface was wet. This conclusion was substantiated by the fact that alfalfa growing on unplowed soil frequently suffered moisture stress.

The desirable effects of deep plowing have already persisted 12 years. Soil density and water intake measurements in 1976 showed that deep-plowed soil was less dense and had a higher water intake rate than unplowed soil. "We are pleased that the

advantages of one plowing have lasted for 12 years and, much to our surprise, it looks like the benefits may last indefinitely," the scientist stated.

"Our research shows that deep plowing Pullman clay loam will increase alfalfa yields two or three tons a year," Eck concluded. "and trading one deep plowing costing 50 dollars per acre for 12 extra tons of alfalfa hay in six years would be a profitable deal."

## WHO KNOWS?

1. Where is the world's second tallest building?
2. When did the first session of Congress meet in Washington?
3. Lincoln gave his Gettysburg address on what day in 1863?
4. What tragedy occurred on November 22, 1963?
5. For what was Andrew Carnegie best known?
6. When is the first Sunday of Advent?
7. Who discovered penicillin?
8. When was the first Post Office opened?
9. Identify an erg.
10. Define paleontologist.

## Answers To Who Knows

1. New York's World Trade Center.
2. November 17, 1800.
3. November 19.
4. John F. Kennedy was assassinated.
5. He was a manufacturer and philanthropist.
6. November 28.
7. Alex Flemming.
8. November 28, 1832.
9. A unit of electrical energy.
10. A person who studies fossils.

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9-10 Chops

**Pork Chops**

**98¢**  
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 Delicious **Perch Fillets** Lb. **89¢**  
 Fillet **Red Snapper** Lb. **\$1.19**  
 Fillet of **Flounder** Lb. **\$1.19**  
 Pink **Salmon Steaks** Lb. **\$1.39**

### BEEF BARGAINS

- Lean Meaty Beef **Short Ribs** Lb. **58¢**  
 "Chuck Quality" Lean **Ground Beef** Lb. **98¢**  
 Heavy Aged Beef Boneless **Top Round Steak** Lb. **\$1.48**  
 Heavy Aged Beef Bottom Round **Boneless Roast** Lb. **\$1.48**  
 Center Cut **Pork Chops** Lb. **\$1.49**

### PORK SPECIALS

- HORMEL THICK SLICED SLAB BACON** Lb. **\$1.17**  
 Fresh Picnic, Boneless **Pork Roast** Lb. **78¢**  
 Boston Butt, Fresh **Pork Roast** Lb. **68¢**  
 Breakfast, Wafer Thin **Pork Chops** Lb. **\$1.69**  
 Country Style **Spare Ribs** Lb. **98¢**

### LUNCHMEAT TREATS

- Armour Or Rath **Sliced Bacon** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**  
 Hormel **Little Sizzlers** 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**  
 Red Hot Smoked **Link Sausage** Lb. **98¢**  
 Farmer Jones **Sliced Bologna** 12-oz. Pkg. **88¢**  
 3 To 4-Lb. Avg. Pork Loin **End Roast** Lb. **\$1.08**

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 CENTER SLICED Lb. **\$1.49**

**Winning CASH**  
 with Bank Vault Bingo  
 is easy!

"Little Pig"

**Spare Ribs**

**\$1.08**  
Lb.

Fresh Boston Butt Cut

**Pork Steaks**

**78¢**  
Lb.

ODDS CHART as of November 23, 1976				
GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 15 GAME PRIZES	ODDS FOR 25 GAME PRIZES
\$1,000	90	1 in 121,920	1 in 8,128	1 in 4,889
\$500	101	1 in 108,844	1 in 8,357	1 in 4,178
\$250	180	1 in 60,961	1 in 4,689	1 in 2,345
\$20	444	1 in 24,714	1 in 1,801	1 in 951
\$10	888	1 in 12,357	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$5	5,001	1 in 2,184	1 in 168	1 in 84
\$2	7,824	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$1	28,281	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
TOTAL	42,818	1 in 252	1 in 19	1 in 10

This Program is available at 110 Piggly Wiggly stores located in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date of this Program is January 15, 1977, but game officially terminates with distribution of all game prizes. This Program may be extended by popular demand. Game pieces and game folders may be obtained free by writing Bank Vault Bingo, Program No. 478, P.O. Box 3255, Dallas, Texas 75222. Only one game piece and game folder may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany each request.

# PIGGLY WIGGLY'S



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**Potatoes**

**79¢**  
10-Lb. Bag

- Del Monte Breakfast **Prunes** 32-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**  
 Ocean Spray Fresh **Cranberries** 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**  
 Almonds, Brazil Nuts or **Walnuts** Lb. **79¢**  
 Extra Fancy Golden **Delicious Apples** 3 Lb. **\$1**



TexaSweat Ruby Red

**Grapefruit**

**19¢**  
Lb.

- Fresh **Crisp Radishes** 2 Pkgs. **39¢**  
 Firm Solid Heads **Green Cabbage** **19¢**  
 Mild Flavor **Yellow Onions** Lb. **19¢**  
 California Choice **Navel Oranges** Lb. **29¢**

### Frozen Foods



- All Varieties Frozen **Fox Deluxe Pizza** 13.5-oz. Pkg. **79¢**  
 Piggly Wiggly **Frozen Waffles** 4 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**  
 Rich's **Coffee Rich** 3 16-oz. Ctns. **\$1**  
 Fleischmann's, Egg Substitute **Egg Beaters** 2-Pack 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**  
 Birds Eye **Cool Whip** 9-oz. Tube **69¢**  
 All Variety, Pat Ritz, Frozen **Cobbler** 26-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

### Fresh Dairy



- Piggly Wiggly Sweetmilk or **Buttermilk Biscuits** 8-oz. Pkg. **10¢**  
 Regular Quarters **Bluebonnet Oleo** 16-oz. Ctn. **45¢**  
 SLICED INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED **KRAFT AMERICAN Cheese** 12oz. pkg. **\$1.29**  
 PIGGLY WIGGLY **LONGHORN Cheese** 8oz. pkg. **98¢**



## Volunteer Army Gets Boost

The volunteer Army gets a recruiting boost this month when four hundred and fifty "recruiter aides" fan out across the country to help recruiters produce enlistment leads.

Recruiter aides are young soldiers who have completed basic training, advanced individual training and who have been nominated by the individuals who recruited them into the Army.

According to a U.S. Army Recruiting Command spokesman, their job is to return to their hometowns where they will assist the local Army recruiter for a 30-day period while enroute to their first permanent duty station. More than four hundred soldiers will participate in the program each month.

"Recruiter aides will tell their friends, especially the seniors in high school, about the Army and encourage them to talk with recruiters about an Army enlistment," the spokesman said.

"At their hometown high schools and with their former civilian associates they will discuss Army opportunities and be available for local news media interviews."

Recruiting command officials said the new program will generate quality leads for Army recruiters rather than attempt to enlist individuals for a particular unit which was the case in the "Unit of Choice" canvasser program. Funds for the unit of choice canvasser program were withheld by Congress but reinstated for the new recruiter aide program.

"This new program will significantly improve quality recruiting for the U.S. Army," the spokesman said. "We measure quality by the number of high school diploma graduates enlisted. Our statistics show that out of 100 soldiers with high school diplomas, 80 are still serving honorably after three years. On the other hand, only 70 out of

100 non-high school diploma graduates are still with us through the completion of their tour. We believe this difference of ten represents hundreds of millions of dollars saved in training costs, clothing issue costs and administrative and management cost over a period of three years."

The spokesman said that the Army feels the savings accrued in attracting high school diploma graduates to its ranks more than justifies the seven million dollar price tag that the Recruiter Aide program will bear during the 1977 fiscal year.

"A high school diploma represents a milestone in a youngster's life," the spokesman said. "The Army recruiter aide will help point him toward the next benchmark."

Korean bragged of giving money to U.S. politicians.

Ehrlichman begins prison term in Arizona prison.

Gonorrhea rate in nation at all-time high.

## The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek sympathizes with Congress this week, if you want to put it that way.

Dear editor: People are always complaining about what happens to their tax dollar when it goes to Washington. "We send a dollar there and get about fifty cents back," they say. States and cities are even louder in their complaints, some big cities actually figuring it up and finding that of all the money they send to Washington each year they get back about a third in services and revenue-sharing.

As far as I know the complaints may be legitimate, however forlorn, but if you think cities and states have something to

how about, look at Congress.

In the last ten years Congress has given South Korea eleven billion dollars in military and economic aid, and how much has Congress gotten back? A measly million and a half dollars. And that didn't go to all Congressmen, just to a select number of maneuverable ones who had a use for some ready cash. Sometimes it didn't even go to them, it went to their wives.

When it comes to getting the best end of a tax deal, South Korea is so far ahead of Washington that Congress ought to be sending some of its members over there to study the system. "What pikers we've been," they must be saying. "Here we keep only half of the tax money New York sends us, but South Korea is keeping 99 percent of what we send them."

And hard-pressed cities must be saying: "We see where we made our mistake. We've been sending our tax money to Washington by check when we should have been using cash."

Naturally, after the news has come out that South Koreans have been handing envelopes full of cash to certain Congressmen, there will be a demand for a law against it, just as huge cash donations by big corporations to U.S. Presidential candidates produced a law against that.

However, bear in mind that Congress wasn't born yesterday. It may pass a bill outlawing gifts from South Korea and put a stop to that, but remember there are over 250 other countries on earth.

Some people say it's love that makes the world go around. Others say it's cash.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

U.S. considers Iran offer to help pay for U.S. jet.

World population growth slows down.

President Ford proposes new nuclear policy.

## Iva Lena Estep Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Iva Lena Estep, 74, are set for 2:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial is to be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Iva Estep, who had been a



IVA LENA ESTEP

resident of Bailey County since 1934, died at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday in West Plains Medical Center. She was born February 10, 1902 in Collin County, Texas, and moved to Bailey County from Levelland. Mrs. Estep was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Leonard; four sons, Edward E. Estep, Portales, N.M.; Kenneth Estep, Markham; L.D. Estep, Belen, N.M. and Billy J. Estep, Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Don Sanders, Seminole and Mrs. Carl Cunningham, Goodland; seven sisters, Mrs. Flora Mae Anderson, Idalou; Mrs. Del Teal, New Deal; Mrs. Alta Turner, Idalou; Mrs. Bob Godsey and Mrs. Nina West, both of Lubbock; Mrs. Eona St. Clair, Austin and Mrs. Gerry Cheatham, San Antonio; four brothers, A.T. Cocanougher; Roy Cocanougher and John Cocanougher, all of Lubbock and Gilbert Cocanougher, Houston; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

WIN MONEY WE INVITE YOU TO PLAY BANK VAULT BINGO



## BANK VAULT BINGO

WINNERS OF THE WEEK:

• VAN McVAY  
• JANIE GIBBONS

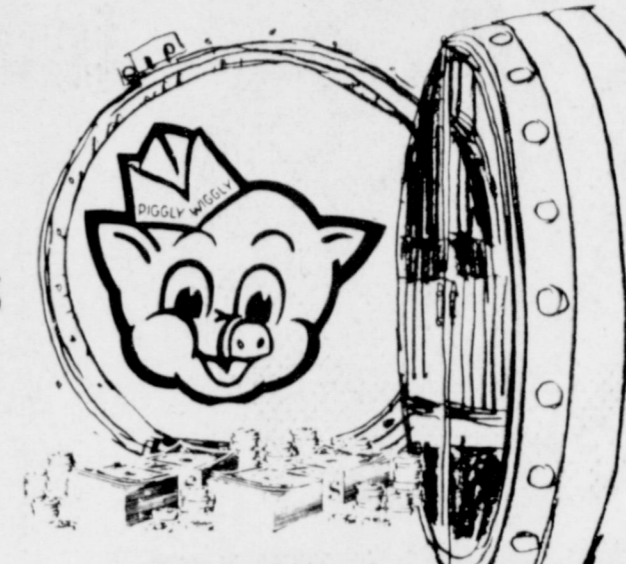
• IRA SMITH  
• HOLLY MILLSAP

• NANCY BARNHILL  
• BENEDETO TORRES

INSTANT WINNERS

YOU CAN WIN up to \$1000 on your FIRST visit to our stores!

Get your FREE Game Folder at our stores and start WINNING CASH today!



WIN \$1000 UP TO

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Powdered  
**Tide Detergent**  
**99¢**  
49-oz. Box

All Flavors Hi-C  
**Fruit Drink**  
**39¢**  
46-oz. Can

Carroll Ann Salad  
**Dressing**  
**59¢**  
32-oz. Jar

**Light Bulbs**  
**\$1.89**  
4-Pk. Pkg.

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
Dry Fry Oil  
**Pam Spray** 13-oz. Cans **\$1.29**  
All Flavors  
**Royal Gelatin** 4 3-oz. Pkgs. **69¢**  
All Flavors Friskies  
**Cat Food** 5 15-oz. Cans **\$1**  
Fabric Softener  
**Sta Puf** Gal. Btl. **\$1.05**  
Assorted  
**Scot Towels** Jumbo Roll **49¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
3 Minute Quick  
**Oatmeal** 42-oz. Box **98¢**  
Whole Kernel  
**Kounty Kist Corn** 4 12-oz. Cans **\$1**  
Kounty Kist  
**Green Peas** 4 17-oz. Cans **\$1**  
Golden Best  
**Tomatoes** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**  
Van Camp's  
**Pork N Beans** 15-oz. Can **25¢**

**TODAYS GOOD BUYS**  
Family Pak  
**Pringles** 13.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**  
Smuckers Grape  
**Jam Or Jelly** 18-oz. Jar **99¢**  
Piggly Wiggly Chocolate  
**Drink Mix** 2-Lb. Can **\$1.49**  
Hunt's Pudding 5-oz.  
**Snack Pack** 4-Pack Sleeve **69¢**  
Piggly Wiggly Creamy Or Crunchy  
**Peanut Butter** 18-oz. Jar **75¢**

Piggly Wiggly 60, 75 or 100 Watt  
**Final Net** 2-oz. Trial Size **59¢**  
Invisible Hair Net Non Aerosol  
Foil Pkg.  
**Alka Seltzer** 4-Ct. **29¢**

# STORE MANAGER SALE

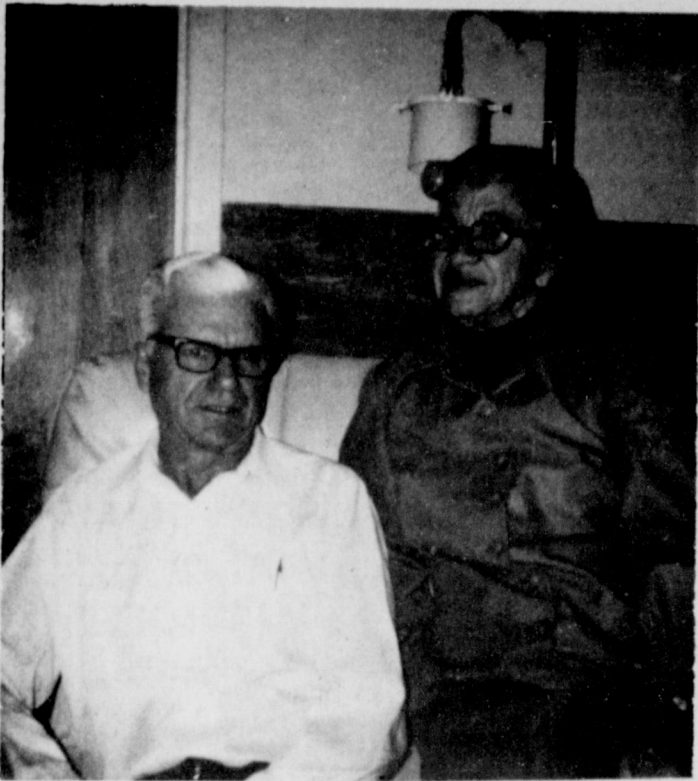
**Health & Beauty Aids**  
  
New 12-oz. Btl.  
**Listermint Mouthwash** **99¢**  
Piggly Wiggly  
**5 Grain Aspirin** 250-Ct. Btl. **\$1.09**  
Liquid  
**Maalox** 5-oz. Btl. **99¢**  
Fast Relief  
**Contac** 20-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.89**  
Cold Medicine  
**Nyquil** 10-oz. Btl. **\$2.29**  
Vitamin C 500 Mg  
**Neo-Vadrin** 250-Ct. Btl. **\$3.99**

**Special Buys**  
**HOSPITALITY OVENWARE BY ANCHOR HOCKING**  
NO. WM 1436  
**CASSEROLE DISH** 1 QT. ROUND **\$1.99**  
Pie Plate Regular Price \$2.59 9-in. **\$1.39**  
Custard Regular Price 49¢ 7-oz. **29¢**  
Oval Roaster Regular Price \$6.99 3-Qt. **\$4.99**  
Ranger Mug Regular Price \$6.99 11 1/2-oz. **69¢**  
Mixing Bowl Regular Price \$7.99 1-Qt. **69¢**  
Mixing Bowl Regular Price \$1.19 1 1/2-Qt. **89¢**  
Mixing Bowl Regular Price \$1.49 2 1/2-Qt. **99¢**  
Now At Piggly Wiggly  
The World Famous  
**Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia**  
This Week's Feature  
**Volume Fifteen Only** **\$2.99**  
  
One Of The Many Varied Topics

Serve With A Salad  
**Bremner Crackers**  
**39¢**  
16-oz. Box  
Paradise  
**Candied Cherries** 4-oz. Pkg. **65¢**  
Paradise  
**Candied Pineapple** 4-oz. Pkg. **63¢**  
Old English Candied Paradise  
**Fruit & Peel Mix** 8-oz. Pkg. **63¢**  
Nestle's  
**Chocolate Chips** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**  
Angel Flake  
**Baker's Coconut** 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**  
Azar  
**Pecan Pieces** Pkg. **79¢**

Plain  
**Wolf Chili**  
**79¢**  
19-oz. Can  
Piggly Wiggly  
**Chicken Soups**  
**5 \$1**  
10 1/2-oz. Cans





**COUPLE HONORED** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Homer Millsap celebrated their 40th Anniversary Sunday, November 28, in their home. To help Mr. and Mrs. Millsap celebrate were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Millsap. They all enjoyed a quiet dinner.

### "Country Bakers" 4-H Group Meets

The Progress 4-H Boys cooking group met Wednesday, November 10, in the home of their leader, Mrs. Eugene Shaw, to begin their cooking project. They chose "Country Bakers" for their project group name. Darin Shaw was elected as project reporter and Delia Shaw is Junior Leader.

Records were filled out and the group discussed plans for their Food and Nutrition project. Members present were Darin Shaw, Curtis Snell, Steve Gris-

wold, Trent Hysinger, Jason and Preston Scoggin. On November 17, the "Country Bakers" met again for their cooking lessons. They prepared brownies with icing. They each brought a favorite recipe for their recipe file. Members present were Dennis Snell, Curtis Snell, Trent Hysinger, Steve Griswold, Darin Shaw and Jason and Preston Scoggin.



The first co-educational college was Oberlin in Ohio which awarded a degree to a woman in 1841.

## Miss Ida Davila Feted At Shower

Miss Ida Davila, bride-elect of Larry Jones, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon, November 21, in the Fellowship Hall of the Bula Baptist Church. The serving table carried out the bride's chosen colors of yellow and white. The table was laid in white lace, over yellow, centered with the white cake decorated with yellow roses and the names Larry and Ida. Cake was served with yellow punch, nuts and mints by Miss Tammy Davis and Miss Beinda Richardson. The honoree was assisted in opening her gifts by her mother, Mrs. Bernie Davila, while her sister, Miss Oralia Davila, regis-

tered the gifts in the bride's book. The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Davila and her sister, Oralia, were presented corsages of kitchen gadgets to wear during the afternoon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. F.L. Simmons, Mrs. Jimmy Cannon, Mrs. Larry McCain, Mrs. Robert Claunch, Mrs. E.G. Stroud, Mrs. Ashel Richardson, Mrs. Edna Burns, Mrs. J.L. Cox, Mrs. Edd Crume, Mrs. Sylvia Hubbard, Mrs. J.R. Teaff, Mrs. Eddie Riley and Mrs. R.T. Newton. Approximately 25 guests were registered during the afternoon.

A mature person is one who wants nothing he hasn't earned.

### Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas and friends of Clovis, N.M. visited Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shults of Denver City; John Snicker of Old Glory; and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Sniker and children, Maribell and Robert, were Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snicker.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw had all of their children home for Thanksgiving. They are Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker and sons, of Tucumcari, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarros and sons of Las Vegas, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shaw and son of Post.

Mrs. Guy Sanders, Mrs. Winnie Byars and Mrs. J.D. Bayless drove to McKinney Wednesday, where they visited Mrs. Sanders' sister, Mrs. Nettie Weaver.

Thanksgiving guests in the L.G. Fred home were their children and grandchildren, Mr.

and Mrs. Bennie Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roger, Connie and Roger, all of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Newton of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. James Hooper of Brownfield and Mrs. Bob Newton of Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume left Wednesday and returned Sunday afternoon from spending Thanksgiving with their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith at Temple and Miss Diane Crume at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones of Pep visited his mother, Mrs. Lorella Jones, and his brother, Wendell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence of Slaton came for the funeral of C.A. Williams and visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Betts.

Mrs. Kenneth Petree and daughter, Beckie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree Sunday and attended church with them at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Betts and children spent Thanksgiving with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ware, at Morton.



MISS VICKY GRIFFIN

## Miss Vicky Griffin Honored At Shower

A shower honoring Miss Vicky Griffin, bride-elect of Thomas Gregory Manis of Mineral Wells, was held Saturday, November 20, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Suddeth. The serving table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of puff mums and greenery. Nuts, assorted fruit breads and punch were served by Miss Trisha Grogan and Miss Robbie Nesbitt. Special guests of the honoree were Mrs. M.T. Hukill, of Muleshoe, and Mrs. J.E. Griffin, grandmothers of the honoree. Receiving guests were the honoree, Mrs. Melvin Griffin of Muleshoe, mother of the honoree; Mrs. M.T. Hukill, and Mrs. A.A. Manix of Mineral Wells, mother of the prospective groom. The hostess gift was a vacuum cleaner. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. J.A. Nichols, Mrs.

Earl Henry, Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. Bill Wimberly, Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt, Mrs. Ed Northcutt, Mrs. Arvis Grogan, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Dale Burden, Mrs. Keith Taylor, Mrs. James Crane, Mrs. Bill Kinard, Mrs. Paul Poyner, Mrs. Jack Dunham, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. J.W. Roberts, Mrs. Haney Poyner, Mrs. Gary Dale, Mrs. Joe Harbin and Mrs. David Suddeth.

Fashion designers are often known for innovative or unusual construction techniques such as top stitched hems, double hems or zigzagged raw edges. Today's home sewer should feel free to experiment with various techniques, choosing those right for the fabric, garment design, fashion look desired and available time and skills. Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Always remove the stuffing from a turkey before storing in the refrigerator. Leftover stuffing should be thoroughly heated before serving again. Mrs. Sally Coble, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

### PATCHES WORK

Perk up your fashions with pert and appropriate patches. Colorful cotton duck, in a variety of gingham, floral and other popular patterns has been shaped by Bondex into



IT'S EASY to iron on fun patches onto cotton clothes. iron-on patches that look like soda bottles, hearts, doves, teddy bears, arrows, apples, feet, butterflies, sharks, hands, ice cream cones and question marks. They look great on jeans, shirts, book bags, jackets, even canvas shoes, and they iron on easily especially when they're put on 100 percent cotton cloth.

### Belle's Patterns with a WESTERN Flair

Sizes 4 to 14 \$1.50



Girl's Jean Jacket

This semi-fitted jean style jacket has a pointed collar, full length sleeves with bands, shaped flaps sewn into straight yokes. Waistband fits slightly below the waist. Printed pattern #1269 in sizes 4 to 14. Send \$1.50 for this pattern. add 50¢ handling and postage. Send to:

Dept. 451  
Belle's Patterns  
P.O. Box 841 - Dept.  
Hurst, Texas 76053

### From The Journal Files

**10 Years Ago**

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Clements, Friona, visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Clements, and Mr. and Mrs. George Province.

"Girl Scouts Around the World", will be the topic of the Girl Scouts float in Saturday's Christmas parade, according to Mrs. Bill St. Clair.

Santa Claus will be in his workshop Saturday visiting with children and taking their orders for his annual visit to each home.

F.W. (Chief) Jones, owner operator of Jones Farm Store, has acquired the dealership for Paymaster Feed.

**20 Years Ago**

A clinic for band leaders and players who are entering spring contests will be held at Texas Tech Friday and Saturday.

Dr. R. Lyle Hagan, director of theatre and instructor in public speaking at Eastern New Mexico University, will be the principal speaker for the Rotary Club's ladies night banquet.

Susan Birdson was named first place winner in the book week poster contest held last week by students in the fourth grade.

**30 Years Ago**

Mr. and Mrs. James St. Clair of Morton spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I.L. St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinny Winn and Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Horsley visited in Snyder with relatives over the weekend.

The Senior Class of Muleshoe High School met at the St. Clair



In 70 years, the human heart beats 2 1/2 billion times!

home where they ate candy, nuts and fruit for their annual Christmas party.

L.J. Sanders, Jr. is home for the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Sanders, Sr. and family.

**40 Years Ago**

At a meeting of members of the Bailey County Farm Association held here last Saturday, William G. Kennedy and George Damron were elected delegates to attend the state meeting of farmers to be held at Fort Worth.

The Muleshoe Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. C.F. Moeller in charge.

Mrs. Ray Griffiths and daughter, Hattie Ray, and Mrs. Clarence Goins and daughter, Joe V. were Amarillo visitors Friday of last week.



Troop 258 met last Monday, November 22, with Mrs. Kropp and her new assistant leader, Mrs. Darrell Kennermer. There were 14 girls present for the meeting. The girls worked on their Thanksgiving project. Mrs. Gerald Carnes and daughter, Kim, served doughnuts and punch for refreshments.

Troop 388 met with Mrs. King and there were 12 girls present. The girls worked on their Christmas gifts and Geraldine Lewis was in charge of roll call. Michelle Armstrong was "Keeper of Gold". Mrs. Castorina and daughter, Norma, served cookies and cake to the Brownies.

Troop 417 met last Tuesday, November 23, with Mrs. Huckaby and Mrs. Berry. The girls began work on their Christmas gifts and were told of the cookie sales coming in January. They discussed the Christmas parade and were all excited about participating. Tracy Stovall was "Keeper of Gold". Mrs. Tommy Merriott and daughter, Heather, served peanut butter crispies and punch to 12 Brownies.



The bagpipe is not originally Scottish, but Persian.

**When You Come To See Santa Saturday,**

**Drop By Beavers For Their Christmas Open House.**

**From 1pm -5 pm**

**Pick Up Your Free Mistletoe.**

**Beaver's Flowerland**  
272-3116

### Trimmings Highlight Spring Fashions

**COLLEGE STATION** -- Three separate fashion trends for spring indicate that trimmings will be garment highlights, Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, says. She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "The fantasy or peasant look recently shown by the Paris designers uses hundreds of yards of ribbon, braid and lace. Rickrack and grosgrain trim yokes, shirt hems and short jackets. The petticoats worn under the full skirts are all edged with lace." A second look that makes trim important is the continuation of the natural look. More belts are being seen, particularly wide bands of jute. Other natural-looking trim are heavy crocheted lace and braid that looks like macrame. Sea shells to sew on are expected to be a big item for next summer, she noted. "The elegant look -- with glitter and glamour -- is the third reason for the comeback of trim. Braids that incorporate metallic threads, sew-on or glue-on rhinestones, seed pearls and jewels are all showing up on the homesewing scene. "Soutache and middy braid, as well as rickrack and grosgrain ribbons, will be used for trim on everything from T-shirts to safari jackets, from velveteen boleros to poncho-like shawls. "To give your spring '77 wardrobe new zip and fashionability, plan to trim at least one garment for the fantasy look, the natural look or for glitter and glamour," the specialist suggested.

**Anthony's YOUR FAMILY STORE**

**TEXAS**

**OPEN 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

**Ladies' SOFTIE TIE OXFORDS \$3.99 3/\$10.**

The great little 2 yoke tie with super crepe sole. Several colors. Sizes 5 to 10.

**Men's, Boys', Youths' LEISURE BOOTS.**

Tremendous Savings!

- Men's Reg. 36.99 Size 6 1/2-12 **24.99**
- Boys' Reg. 19.99 Size 5 1/2-6 **14.99**
- Youths' Reg. 17.99 Size 8 1/2-13 1/2 **12.99**

3 DAYS THUR. FRI. SAT.

**50% OFF**

**FLARE DENIM JEANS**

Reg. \$10 **7.97**

3 for \$21.

Heavy weight 100% cotton blue denim super bell jeans.

**Fast Bak Shoe**

- Men's 6 1/2-12 **9.88**
- Boys' 2 1/2-6 **8.88**
- Youths' 11-2 **7.88**

- Suede leather
- Chevron side stripes
- Blue and Red

**Anthony's**

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**MAKING YOUR NAME**

**THE NAME CHAIN**

The Name Chain says it all.

because it's a custom-made name bracelet. Individual sculptured pewter letters or numbers are linked together to spell a name, a date, a message... anything!

Order by mail or visit our store and we'll make The Name Chain while you wait. The Name Chain. The perfect gift for only \$19.95.

**THE NAME CHAIN** by Kimtron

**Lindsey's Credit Jewelry**

BRIDAL REGISTRY SERVICE • BRIDAL CAKE KNIVES

**For Your Own Little Christmas Angels!**

**Adorable Styles For The Little Angels On Your List!**

**A Size For Everyone Up To A Junior 15.**

**"Free Gift Wrap"**

**BURSINGER FASHIONS**

MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

1519 WEST AMERICAN BLVD. PHONE 806 272-3459



### Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler and girls spent the weekend visiting their son, the Jackie Dupler family in Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children of Clovis, N.M. spent Wednesday night with her parents, the H.W. Garvins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell from Clovis, N.M. spent Wednesday night and Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Beadie Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Emerson from Cynosa; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nitcher from Lubbock; Miss Kathy Wittner from Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook from Muleshoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wittner from Maple were dinner guests Thursday in the Ed Neutzler home.



Jose Richardo

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Rico are the proud parents of a new baby boy born November 26 at 12:45 a.m. at West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and was named Jose Richardo Rico.

Corina Leal

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Piedra of Morton are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 24 at 2:27 a.m. at West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces and was named Corina Leal Piedra.

Petunia Holguin

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Trevizo of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 25 at 6:45 a.m. at West Plains Medical Center. The baby was named Petunia Holguin Trevizo.

### LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa, I have two aunts. They are both very old ladies who are not able to drive a car and have to depend on relatives and friends to carry them around.

One of them spends most of her time on the telephone checking up on what people are doing, who is ill or who is having family trouble.

The other spends her time playing cards.

Each one criticizes the other for what they consider a waste of time and selfishness.

Number one thinks it is a sin for number two to spend her life at the card table while number two thinks number one is sinning by gossiping and spreading rumors about her friends and acquaintances.

What do you think about this?

Niece-N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and daughter from Canyon spent Thanksgiving with their parents and other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson entertained at the senior citizens' Thanksgiving supper at Amherst Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albus and children spent the weekend with her parents, the Tommy Galts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and children from Lubbock had Thanksgiving dinner with the D.S. Fowlers Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sokoro and daughter from Jasper, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pollard and boys from Whitharral; Mr. and Mrs. Bill enton from Bridgeport; Mrs. Addie Masten and Mrs. Sally Robinson, both of Maple had Thanksgiving dinner in the Rayford Masten home, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler were in Lubbock Friday shopping and visiting their sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and children from Silverton and Debby Furgeson from Canyon spent Thanksgiving with their parents, the Jack Furgesons.

Mrs. Rayford Masten spent Friday with her daughter, the Lamar Pollards.

Don't worry too much about your boy or girl—just be sure their parents set them an example worth following.

### Quick Quiz

In a recent survey, the cotton seal of U.S. cotton growers was recognized by about a quarter of the adult population. But do you know whether the trademark "Natural Blend" underneath the seal means (a) The fabric is at least 60 percent cotton (b) It's a blend of synthetic materials that have been made to feel almost as good as natural cotton (c) It's a natural material, so it can't be wash-and-wear?

#### ANSWER

(a) Natural Blend is Cotton Incorporated's trademark for fabrics containing 60 percent or more cotton, offering the comfort and lasting good looks of cotton as well as easy-care. And Natural Blend shirts have durable press.



### TWO SURPRISING MYTHS

Two stories surround the traditional yule season plant, the poinsettia—one a charming part of the holiday magic; the other a myth that deserves debunking.

The first tells of the little blind girl who wished to show her love for the babe born in Bethlehem's manger. No precious token could she bring, so she carried a tender green plant in her groping hands. "I cannot see it," she said to the mother, "but it is nature's gift for the Child, so I know it must be beautiful." The infant touched the gift and, lo! a lovely red bloom appeared at his tiny fingertips. And that, they said around the campfires in the hills of Judea, is how the poinsettia became the Christmas flower, proudly bursting into color each year in remembrance.

The other myth, the unpleasant one that crops up each year at this season, has to do with the poinsettia's undesired reputation as an enemy in the home.

According to extensive research on the subject, any supposed deadly traits attributed to poinsettias are unfounded and untrue. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has released this statement on the subject: "Although there are a number of reports including the ingestion of parts of the leaves and berries, we have yet to find mention that a child became ill, except for a few cases where vomiting was reported."

Yet the myth seems to pop up every Christmas season, and now it should be put to rest. There are a number of non-deadly things around the home not meant to be eaten, and the poinsettia is one of them. It is to be seen and enjoyed—one of nature's loveliest gifts of the seasons.



Of all the flowering plants available during the holidays, the one that says "Merry Christmas!" the loudest is the shaggy leaved poinsettia.

The National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers, where statistical data is collected, has no record of any fatality ever caused by ingestion of poinsettias. Scientists at Ohio State University force-fed large doses of homogenized poinsettia parts to laboratory rats. Result? No mortality, no sickness, no behavioral changes. Numerous other research compiled by the American Association of Nurserymen has shown the same evidence.

Personalities that bowl one over at first often lose their glitter.

### West Plains Medical Center Briefs

#### ADMISSIONS

November 22 - Theresa Davis, Michael J. Camp, Lena Kenney and Maude Robinson.

November 23 - Edith Palmer, Gilbert M. Ybarra, Mitzi Bass and Maggie Patterson.

November 24 - Corina Piedra, Howard Ray Manasco and John Neil Agee.

November 25 - Tomosa Trevizo and Olga Rico.

November 26 - Irva Lena Estep, Annie L. Nicholson, Myrtle Welch, Beulah Gatewood and Mary J. Spurlin.

November 27 - Lena Maxey.

November 28 - John Clark and Wilford Boren.

November 29 - Earl Ware and Lena Estep.

DISMISSALS

November 22 - Billy Donaldson and Betty Vasquez (transferred to Lubbock).

November 23 - M.T. Hukill, Clara Lutham, Martha Dalton, Onnie McDaniel, Joseph B. Young, Lena Kenney and Maude Robinson.

November 24 - Michael J. Camp, Gilbert Ybarra, Rosa Alarcon and Inez Cox.

November 25 - Corina Piedra, Mitzi Bass, Edith Palmer and John Agee.

November 27 - Ray Manasco and Olga Rico.

November 28 - Annie Nicholson and Lena Estep.

November 29 - Maggie Patterson, Theresa Davis, Myrtle Williams and John Clark.



THE LONELY HEART

Do not use electric blankets on babies. They tend to roll blankets into balls, which can increase a fire hazard, reminds Mrs. Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

### Spirited Holiday Punches Take A Minute To Make

When the halls have been decked, the trees trimmed, the presents wrapped, the turkey stuffed, the mince pies made, and the time has come to relax with your family and friends, these festive punches are just the thing to revive your flagging spirits, and they can be prepared in seconds:



Instant Benchmark Eggnog

In a large punch bowl, combine 2 quarts softened French Vanilla ice cream, 1 fifth Benchmark Bourbon and 3 ozs. Myers's Jamaica Rum. Stir until creamy and sprinkle with nutmeg.

Wolfschmidt Wassail Bowl

In a large punch bowl, combine 1 part Wolfschmidt Vodka and 5 parts apricot nectar. Place a large block of ice in bowl, garnish with slices of fresh lime.

Something Special Milk Punch

In a shaker, combine cracked ice, 2 ozs. Something Special Scotch Whisky, 1 cup milk and 1 tbs. powdered sugar. Shake well, strain and sprinkle with nutmeg.

### Gourmet Food Is Theme Of 4-H Food Show

Bailey County 4-H members have been busy these past few weeks with their Food and Nutrition projects. The Food Show will be held at the Richland Hills cafeteria on Saturday, December 4, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

"Gourmet Foods" is the theme of the Food Show. The public is invited to attend the show between 11:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

Members participating from the YL 4-H Club are Perry Flowers and Missy Baldwin. Their leader is Stacy Baldwin. Pee Wee member is Susie Whatley with her leader, Mrs. Tommy Whatley.

From the Progress 4-H Club are Seniors: Jo Ronda Rhodes, Kanetha Hysinger, Sally Lunsford, Sharon Carpenter, Keva

Roming and Sheila Hunt. Their leader is Mrs. Robert Hunt.

Juniors are Lavon Rhodes, Sharla Morrison, Kacy Henry, Kristi Henry, Tori Hunt, Connie Puckett, Delia Shaw, Paula Snell, Carla Shafer and Linda Cain. Their leaders are Mrs. Bill Snell and Mrs. Dale Griswold. Their group name is "Kute Kookies Koo Koo's".

Boys cooking group, known as "The Country Bakers" are Darin Shaw, Jason Scoggin, Preston Scoggin, Curtis Snell, Steve Griswold, Dennis Snell and Trent Hysinger. Junior leader is Delia Shaw and adult leader is Mrs. Eugene Shaw.

Beginner group is "The Little Sisters" and they are Twila Downing, Dorinda Shafer, Renee Snell, Becky Mardis, Susie Lunsford, Laurie Grant and Betsey Lunsford. Leaders are

### Environmental Aspects Influence Consumers

COLLEGE STATION -- A new motorboat, motorcycle or even a self-cleaning oven may be fun to own and full of modern conveniences, but do these products use too much energy, pollute the air or cause noise pollution?

Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, points out that traditionally, consumers have thought about themselves first and the environment last.

"But we can no longer afford to do this. We need to become more socially responsible. We must develop an awareness of the fact that a collection of seemingly innocent individual acts can affect adversely our environment," she said.

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

We need to think before purchasing, especially as our holiday season approaches, and consider what is good in the long run for society and the environment, she pointed out.

"When we buy a product, we

must begin to consider the energy component and the expected life of the product, in addition to the price and the cost of credit needed to make the purchase. Will this product make efficient use of our dwindling energy and material resource supplies?

"The concept of planned obsolescence is no longer appropriate. Some industries are already assuming the responsibility to eliminate this idea. But we as consumers can make it a reality. If consumers discontinue buying products that have no lasting value, the industry will have to change. We do have some control over what is manufactured," she reminded.

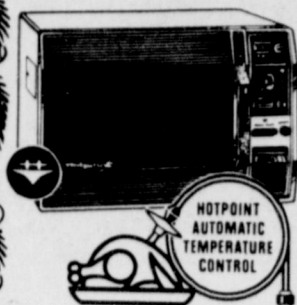
Now is the time to start making decisions based on ecology. It will be much easier to start doing this gradually, than to have government force it upon us later. We cannot rewrite ecological rules. Instead, we must learn them well and let them guide our actions, she said.

Sheila Hunt and Mrs. Elmer Downing and Mrs. Burl Mardis. Muleshoe 4-H Club members participating in the Food and Nutrition project are Jerry, Jay, Jimmy and Jacinda Gleason, Tim and Shelly Sain, Polly Harrison, Justin Helton, Jana

Grumbles, Benton Glaze, Candi Moore, Melanie Blackwell, Mitch Black and Tracy Tunnell. Their leaders are Rose Sain and Susan Black.

Pee Wees are Mandy Plank and Sean Shipman and their leader is Mrs. Pete Plank.

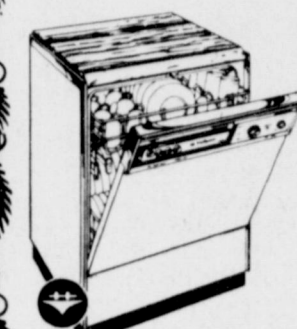
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I think TXS115A is one of the top hybrids in its maturity.

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## Care In Wrapping For Mailing Urged

Assistant Muleshoe Postmaster Tom Lobaugh offers the following tips on how to prepare Christmas parcels for mailing: A single item in a package should be cushioned with shredded paper, excelsior, compressed tissue paper, cloth, or expanded plastic foam.

If two or more items are mailed in the same carton or box, cushioning material should protect all items from contact with each other, and each item should have its own individual inner carton.

Fiberboard containers, including large soap, cereal boxes, etc., larger than the gift being mailed should be cut down to about the size of the gift to minimize shaking and breaking in transit. However, breakable items should have at least one inch clearance between the sides of the boxes and the item to provide adequate room for cushioning.

Fiberboard should have "pound test" strength of at least 175, said Lobaugh. This is usually shown in the box maker's certificate on the bottom of the box.

Fragile articles must be individually cushioned, and all four sides of the container should be padded with cushioning material.

Tape used to close containers should be reinforced and should cover and firmly secure all flaps.

When paper must be used for the outer wrapping it should be at least equal in quality and strength to the kraft stock used for grocery bags. However, it is preferable that paper wrappers be omitted if the box itself constitutes an adequate shipping container.

All packages should be closed and reinforced with tape plus durably and clearly marked.

Proper packaging is particularly important for books and records, added Lobaugh. Because of their weight, books should be cushioned so they cannot shift within the box. It is not desirable to ship more than 25 pounds of books in one package.

The thin, long-playing records should be placed in a carton which is at least one-half inch thick.

All packages that contain delicate articles should be adequately cushioned and marked FRAGILE.

Each package should contain the name and address of the person to whom it is being mailed on the inside of the package as well as outside. An address contained inside is an assurance that it will be received promptly even if the outside address should become lost or obliterated.

Be sure to put your return address on the package.

And finally, said Assistant Postmaster Lobaugh, address the package correctly and legibly, so that it can be read at two feet. Be sure to include the ZIP CODE. Call 272-3033 if you don't know your ZIP Code. Mail with the Proper ZIP Code is processed more rapidly.

Be sure to put only one mailing address on the outside of the parcel and do not address on more than one side.

## Basketball...

Cont. from Page 1

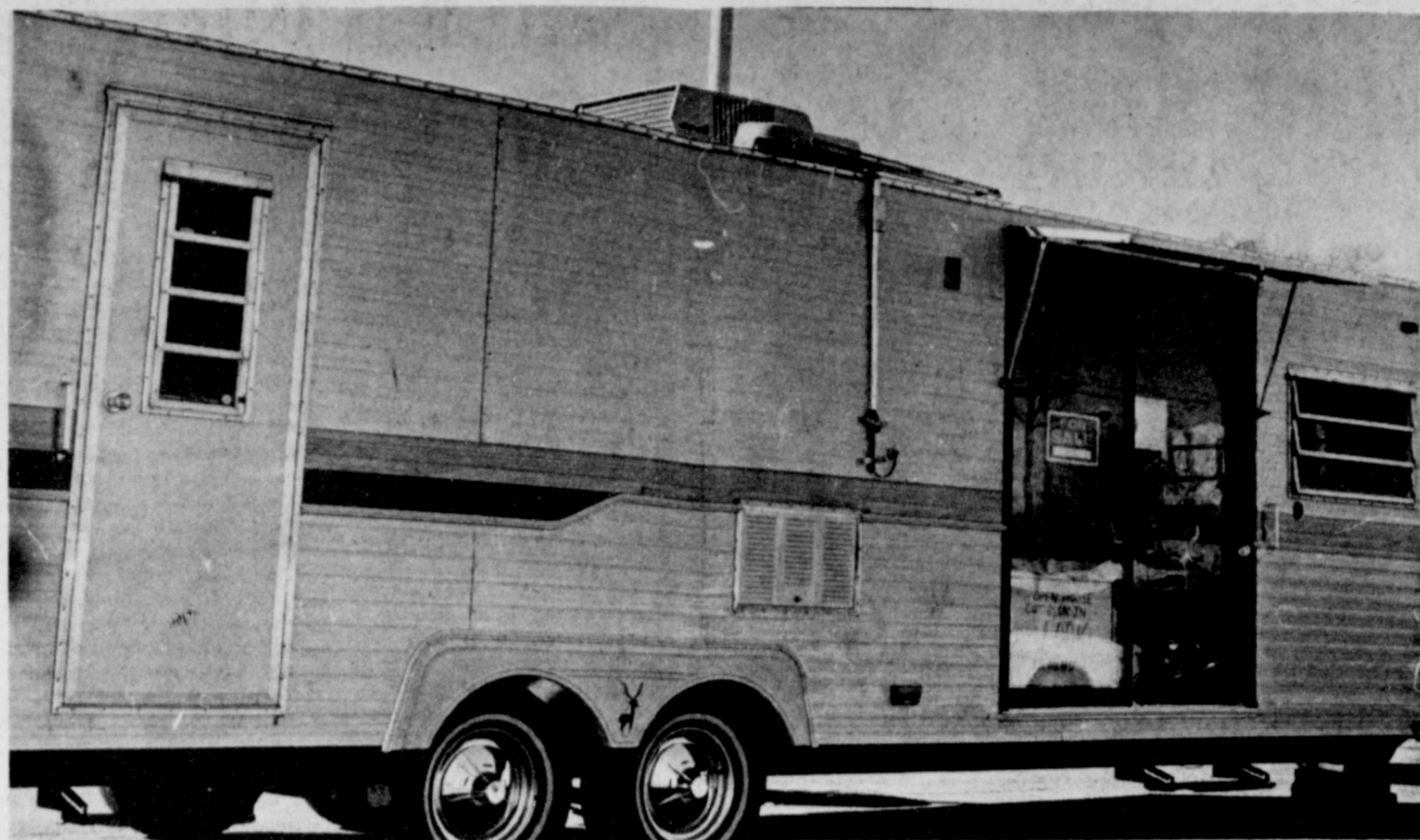
at 11:30 a.m.

On Monday night, girls also made it unanimous in Muleshoe when the eighth grade A and B teams and the freshman girls made it a clean sweep against visiting Olton.

The B girls won 45-11 followed by the A team winning 38-31. Freshman girls wound up Monday evening widening a 36-24 halftime score to the final 58-44 against the Olton freshman team in the Muleshoe Junior High School gym.

Good crowds are noted at the basketball games and the coaches and teams remind that basketball will continue through mid-February. They urge and encourage support and attendance at the games.

**USDA'S ROLE TIED TO NEW ADMINISTRATION**  
The role of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will depend largely on the new administration, contends an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Unless the USDA is able to demonstrate a new mix of public spirited leadership, its role in food and fiber policy will continue to diminish. A strong USDA that is firmly in control of food and fiber policies will require leadership and a realization by the bureaucracy of a need to adjust to a rapidly changing clientele, domestic and world economy.



**NEW TRAILER DEALERSHIP** . . . Floyd Gafford, market manager at Piggly Wiggly, and his father, G.E. Gafford, of Turkey, Tex. have opened a new mobile home - travel trailer dealership in Muleshoe. They are selling Impala self-contained travel trailers. The Gaffords

said that after looking at several different makes, they decided on this brand to sell because it is of the highest quality workmanship and offers the most in dollar value. They are displaying one of the travel trailers on the parking lot at Piggly Wiggly in Muleshoe.

## Cotton Harvest Regains Momentum

High Plains cotton harvest regained momentum after fields dried this past week, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

Several days of poor drying conditions following heavy snow the weekend of November 13 and 14 prevented much harvest

## Seminar...

Cont. from Page 1

er, entomologist consultant will present information concerning control of the western corn borer, spider mites and ear worms.

Dr. Clymer will relate to demonstrations concerning the effective use of insecticides to gain control of corn pests, said Tanksley.

"This meeting is free and open to the general public," said the county agent. "Anyone wanting further information can contact the County Extension Agent's office in Bailey or Parmer County."

"I would like to encourage all producers to corn in Bailey County to attend this educational event," concluded County Agent Tanksley.

activity until this week, Dickson said.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported cotton trading was moderate to active the week ending November 26. Growers offered cotton in moderate to heavy volume.

Mixed lots of mostly grades 32, 42, 33, 43, and 53; staples 30 through 33; all mikes brought 63.00 to 64.00 cents per pound. Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 32, 42, 52, 33, and 43; staples 30 - 33; mikes 3.0 through 4.9 for 67.50 to 68.50 cents.

Cotton prices finished the week in a firming trend, and demand was good, Dickson said.

Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from \$75 to \$110 per ton.

Grades 32, 42, 52, 33, and 43 were predominant in classings at Lubbock this week. Grade 32 was 10 percent, grade 42 accounted for 20 percent, 52 was 10 percent, 33 made up 15 percent, and 43 claimed 23 percent. Bark reduction was assigned to 38 percent of the samples classed.

Predominant lengths were staples 30, 31, 32 and 33. Staple 30 was 23 percent, 31 accounted

for 23 percent, 32 - 20 percent, and staple 33 - 13 percent.

Mike readings in the desirable 3.5 - 4.9 range amounted to 60 percent of the total. Mikes 5.0 - 5.2 registered two percent, 3.3 - 3.4 was 10, 3.0 - 3.2 accounted for 16 percent, and 2.7 - 2.9 claimed nine percent.

Pressley tests indicated 64 percent of samples tested had

breaking strengths 80,000 pounds per square inch or better. Average at Lubbock was 81,000 psi.

About 80,000 samples were classed by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office during the week ending November 26. Season's total stands at 236,000 compared to 246,000 on this same date a year ago.

## Civil Service Testing Set

The U.S. Civil Service Commission is currently accepting applications for the Summer Jobs written test. The two written tests to be given are scheduled for January and February 1977. Applications post-marked after January 13, 1977, will not be accepted.

Each year about 10,000 summer jobs are filled in Federal agencies throughout the country. The jobs most frequently filled are typist, stenographer, clerk, administrative aid, office machine operator, and other sub-professional jobs in the fields of engineering and physical or biological sciences.

To qualify for most summer jobs one must pass a written test and have education or experience appropriate to the type of job for which one applies. Salaries range from \$111.73 weekly to \$159.92 weekly.

Other types of summer employment opportunities with Federal agencies are explained in the Summer Jobs Announcement No. 414. Some types of positions require that interested applicants apply directly to various Federal agencies.

For more information and a copy of the Summer Jobs announcement, interested persons should contact the Federal Job Information Center, Room 1C42, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75242. The Dallas telephone number of the Federal Job Information Center is 749-3156.

## Dear Santa

Dear Santa, I have been a pretty good boy this year. Would you please bring me a bicycle, a pitch back net and a Stretch Armstrong? Please don't forget my little sister!

Love you,  
Rammie Garner  
\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Santa, I am 4 years old and have been a pretty good girl. Please bring me a Rub-A-Dub Dolly and a new bed for my dolls!

Merry Christmas,  
Love,  
Sheila Garner



**AUSTIN**—Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he will recommend no additional across-the-board statewide salary increases for school teachers in 1977.

Briscoe has proposed \$850 million in additional state aid to public education over the next two years. He wants local boards to do what they please with the additional funds. "My proposals would give local districts more authority than they have had in the past to decide how their money is to be spent," Briscoe said.

The Texas State Teachers Association contends Gov. Briscoe is trying to pit teachers against taxpayers by leaving the decision on pay raises to local school boards.

Callie W. Smith, executive secretary of TSTA, said the teachers organization will continue to push in the legislature for the nationwide average salary of about \$14,000 per year. This is \$2,400 above the Texas average.

## Tax Code Hearings

The Property Tax Study Committee of the Texas Legislative Council will hold public hearings in major cities throughout Texas to seek suggestions and support for a new property tax code.

The first hearing is scheduled for Austin on Dec. 13 and will be followed in Arlington, Midland, San Antonio and Victoria on Dec. 14; in Amarillo, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Longview and Lubbock on Dec. 15; and in Harlingen, Houston and Lufkin on Dec. 16.

The committee is a joint creation of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton, the chairman and vice-chairman of the Texas Legislative Council.

In initiating appointment of the committee early this year, Hobby and Clayton said, "We strongly feel that the time has come for legislative reform of our antiquated property tax system. Current property tax laws are unfair, unintelligible, and not uniformly applied around the state."

## High Local Taxes

Texans are paying the lowest gasoline taxes (five cents a gallon) in the country but Comptroller Bob Bullock says an analysis by his office shows that the percentage of highway funds coming from local property taxes in Texas is more than double the national average.

Texas' local property tax percentage of 13 per cent is also greater than the burden in such states as New York and Illinois.

Bullock revealed his findings in his monthly financial statement while eyeing a study of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation conducted by McKinsey and Co., Inc. That study predicted severe financial problems in the future for the department unless changes are made in the funding structure.

## Welfare Savings Panel

The State Welfare Board has created a special task force to search for ways of reducing the \$700 million a year it pays doctors, hospitals and nursing homes for health care.

The "blue ribbon task force," which will be appointed later, will be directed to issue its report in March.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton will be invited to name members of the group.

## Walker Quits TABC

Rayford Walker, public information director of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission since 1968, has resigned to become personnel director of the State Banking Department.

Walker, 42, was a public information specialist for the Department of Public Safety for 10 years before joining the ABC.

## Tower Won't Seek Post

Sen. John Tower says he will not seek the post of Senate minority leader, or the prestigious job as party whip. Instead, Tower said he would seek re-election as chairman of the Senate Republican Party Committee.

Although making no endorsement, Tower's decision is interpreted as an assist to Michigan's Sen. Robert P. Griffin, former minority whip and considered the heir apparent to the job of minority leader. Insiders contend Griffin may be challenged by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

## Gammage Wins Recount

The recount of votes cast in the general election race for U. S. House District 22 did not change Democrat's Bob Gammage's narrow victory over Republican Ron Paul, the incumbent. The final recount in the four-county district showed Gammage still leading Paul by a margin of 267 votes. The final tally gave Gammage 96,543 votes to Paul's 96,276.

## AG Opinions

Atty. Gen. John Hill has ruled that livestock and poultry are not "farm products" under article 8, section 19 of the Texas Constitution and thus are not exempt from taxation.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: The estate of a deceased state employe may not be paid for the employe's unused compensatory time.

The Department of Labor and Standards are not authorized to conduct "shop surveys" of boiler manufacturers and to charge a fee for the service.

The Board of Nurse Examiners is authorized to accredit specialty programs in nursing offered by colleges and universities.

Information contained in bank examination reports are exempted from required public disclosures under the Open Records Act.

## ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

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# Salt May Offer Root Rot Cure

A simple kitchen table product may save cotton producers an estimated \$20 million annually. Work being done for Cotton Incorporated by scientists at Texas A&M University here points to sodium chloride -- table salt -- as the best possible cure for root rot, a cotton plant disease that plagues producers in Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Researchers have discovered that root rot is not a problem in soils containing high levels of naturally occurring sodium chloride, so the scientists are conducting experiments to inject salt into soil infested with root rot spores.

Tentative results from five farms in the Texas Blacklands, where initial tests have been conducted, show that the salt can curb the root rot problem. For some cotton producers in the Southwest, root rot can be a persistent source of troubles," says Dr. William D. Eickhoff, associate director of agricultural research implementation at the Cotton Incorporated research center at Raleigh, N.C.

Studies show that the disease causes an estimated annual damage of \$22.5 million, Eickhoff says.

"Unfortunately, we currently have no inexpensive way to combat root rot. We can use a nematocide, but that treatment costs an average of \$200 an acre," he adds.

"Cotton producers on the Cotton Incorporated board of directors pinpointed root rot as one of the ways that cotton producers' profits get nibbled away," he explains. "We decided to look at it closely and see if there might be a simple way to knock the problem out. Salt treatment just may be the answer."

The research is being conducted for Cotton Incorporated by Dr. Stuart D. Lyda of Texas A&M University.

Root rot is caused by spores in the soil that lie dormant until the proper combination of rainfall and temperature causes the spores to proliferate. The spores develop a root system that attaches itself to the cotton plant, choking it off.

Lyda and other researchers observed several years ago that root rot does not occur in soil with a high sodium content. Further study showed that chemical exchanges in the soil created carbon dioxide, which strangles the root rot spores.

With that discovery, Lyda tried salting some soil to see if it would prevent root rot. It did. Now Lyda is trying salt on five different farms in central Texas, an area particularly affected by root rot.

"First we use infra-red photography to identify sections with root rot," Lyda explains. "Then soil samples are taken to determine sodium level and to ensure that our treatment won't destroy the soil structure. After that, we mark off one section for control purposes and use the other section to test the salt treatment. We apply up to 1,800 pounds of salt per acre on a total of about 40 acres. Our costs run about \$30 an acre."

Results this year at two of the places were very good, says Lyda. Results at the other three experimental plots were inconclusive because there was little problem with root rot in the control plots.

Lyda figures there are about 1.5 million acres in Texas that are heavily infested with root rot spores. Much of that land has been taken out of cotton production and put to less profitable use, he says.

Root rot affects land in the Blacklands, Coastal Bend, Rio Grande Valley, and in places around San Angelo, as well as cotton acreages in New Mexico and Arizona, says Lyda.

In New Mexico, producers have inadvertently brought root rot under control by their use of irrigation water that has naturally occurring salt in it, Lyda comments.

Now thank we all our God, With heart and hand and voice, Who wondrous things hath done, In whom his world rejoices.

ment station at Temple, we had 74 percent infestation in the control plot, compared with 27 percent infestation in the treated plot," Lyda says.

The salt treatments build up a cumulative effect over the years, Lyda points out. Each year fewer and fewer spores survive and carry over to the next year.

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32 oz. **97¢**

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**BEAR FINDER RADAR DETECTOR** LIST 99.95 **\$83.97**

**HEAVY DUTY TRUNK LIP MOUNT TIGER LOUDSPEAKER ANTENNA**  
REG. 24.47 **\$18.95**

**Wooley-Hurst Receives 'Top' Sales Award**

International Harvester announces the appointment of Bill Wooley, Wooley-Hurst, Inc., West Highway 84, Muleshoe, as an "XL Dealer". Wooley has been an International Harvester farm equipment dealer for five years, offering complete sales, service and financing on all farm equipment.

The "XL" appointment is the highest form of recognition an International Dealer can earn. According to Regional Manager Wilbur Stringer, "The 'XL Dealership' is a symbol of excellence . . . in customer service, product knowledge and employee management. Only International Harvester dealers committed to the highest standards of operation and a total pursuit of excellence for U.S. agriculture and service to their communities become 'XL Dealers'."

Stringer adds: "Customers of 'XL Dealers' will profit from thorough product knowledge and sound advice . . . a full line of equipment . . . automated business processes to speed service . . . outstanding parts and repair service . . . and a wide variety of financing plans."

**Courthouse News**

**MARRIAGES**  
Thomas Ricky Galt, of Goodland, to Sandra Kay Martin, of Muleshoe.

Presley M. Newton, of Dalhart, to Kathryn Rena Mosely of Muleshoe.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Lewis Embry and wife to Dillard Morris and wife, all of SE/4 of Section 51, Block Z, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County.

Dillard Morris and wife to Lewis Embry and wife, a rectangular tract of land, 90' x 140', E 1/2 21.58' of Lot 203, all of Lot 204 and W 1/2 8.42' of Lot 205, Richland Hills Addition, Muleshoe.

Phyllis P. Beavers to Joseph William Wagner and wife, all of Lots 58, 59, 60 and 61, Lathys Acres, a Subdivision of Section 91 and 92, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. Two, Bailey County.

Alice Wells Hill and Husband; Mary Wells Sawyers and husband; and Joe B. Wells and wife, to Edyth Wells Owens the NE/4 of Section 42, Block Z, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County.

Edyth W. Owens and husband, to Willis James and wife, the NE/4 of Section 42, Block Z, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County.

W.L. Welch to Gary D. Welch and wife, tracts No. 80 and 81 in League No. 181, Floyd County School Lands in Bailey County, Abstract No. 329, Patent No. 155.

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Powerful sealed beam with extra long coiled cord. Plugs into cigarette lighter. Reg. \$25.99

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## Taco Patio Tentative For Local Construction

Taco Patios -- which have become both a familiar and popular group of Mexican fast-foods eating establishments

throughout the Dallas/Fort Worth metropol in just the past five years -- soon will be moving west.

Having now acquired the West Texas and East New Mexico franchise for Taco Patio restaurants, 38-year-old I.B. (Barney) Chapman II of Fort Worth -- already the nation's largest private owner-operator of Dairy Queens -- is set to be the Taco Patio "go-west, young-man" mover.

Chapman II of Fort Worth -- already the nation's largest private owner-operator of Dairy Queens -- is set to be the Taco Patio "go-west, young-man" mover.

Encompassing 114 counties of West Texas and 13 of East New Mexico, the new Chapman Taco Patio franchise area has a current population of more than two million persons with its now six-year-old 1970-census figure actual total having been 1,943, 095. Included are 157 cities and towns of more than 1,000 population for which Chapman now has the exclusive rights to provide them with Taco Patios.

Among these are 30 of 10,000 or more -- Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Borger, Brownwood, Del Rio, Dumas, Eagle Pass, Gainesville, Hereford, Kerrville, Lamesa, Levelland, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Pecos, Plainview, San Angelo, Snyder, Sweetwater, Uvalde and Wichita Falls in Texas and Carlsbad, Clovis, Hobbs, Las Vegas, Portales and Roswell in New Mexico.

To being his Taco Patio operations, Chapman has organized Taco Patio of West Texas, Inc. He is this company's chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer.

Other officers of the new firm are: James L. Utley of Midland, executive vice president and chief operations officer; and Joe Robertson of Fort Worth, financial vice president, secretary-treasurer and chief financial officer.

Both Utley and Robertson are likewise associated with Chapman in his Dairy Queen operations. Utley is executive vice president of three of the four corporations of which Chapman is the majority owner and through which he operates his now 55 Dairy Queens, 49 in Texas, one in New Mexico and five in Virginia, and Robertson holds the same position in all four Chapman Dairy Queen corporations he has in Taco Patio of West Texas.

In announcing his new Taco Patio franchise and company, Chapman stated his immediate goal is to have at least one built and open by spring, 1977, and perhaps as many as three to five more in operation within a year or so.

Chapman's franchise provides him with the right to sub-franchise Taco Patio operations in his area, as well as owning and operating his own. But he is not obligated to sub-franchise, although he now plans to do so in a limited number of locations.

The 23 West Texas cities in which Chapman already has 32 Dairy Queen restaurants in operation are the most likely candidates as the sites for his initial Taco Patios, he has indicated.

and on its menus, each Taco Patio is built with Mexican adobe brick and hacienda-style exterior -- and includes both drive-through and inside walk-in, to-go or seated-table service.

According to Chapman, Abilene, Dumas and/or Sweetwater are currently being given first consideration for his first Taco Patio, concerning which, he has advised, he will announce land and construction plans prior to the Christmas holiday period.

As with the four Chapman Dairy Queen corporations, his Taco Patio of West Texas, Inc., will have its headquarters office at Suite 101 in the Anadarko Building, 3101 Winthrop Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76116, where I.B. (Barney) Chapman II and Companies just relocated last month (October, 1976).

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## 'Harvesting Water' New Solution For Irrigation

For the first time, the possibility of "harvesting water" for use at a later date is being suggested as one solution to West Texas' agricultural problems.

"Harvesting water" means management of vegetation to allow free movement of water to greater depths.

A study of water movement through different sands and associated soils indicates that Tivoli sands possess the great-

est potential for moving water faster and deeper into the Ogallala Aquifer, West Texas' principal source of irrigation water.

Dr. Russell D. Pettit of the range and wildlife management faculty at Texas Tech University is currently studying eight different soils in West Texas.

"Upon completion the research will provide the data needed for hydrologists to predict aquifer recharge rates, and perhaps we could then manipulate vegetation or soils to effect specific recharge potentials," Pettit said.

The Ogallala Aquifer under the sand dunes in West Texas is a major source of high quality water for domestic and industrial users. In the southern portion it does not have a source for natural recharge.

Pettit is estimating how much of the precipitation received in West Texas percolates past the deepest plant roots.

In his preliminary investigations he measured soil moisture to a depth of nine feet. The measurements have been taken twice every month since April '75.

At this stage Pettit's work is highly technical, but the results suggest the use of low productive lands for water production.

"Vegetation on Tivoli sands can be removed or manipulated to facilitate free movement of water."

The Texas Tech professor presented preliminary results of his study during the November 29-December 3 meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Houston. The presentation included findings from three of the soils under study.

Pettit expects his investigations to continue for about five years in order that he can measure both the variable rainfall and vegetation responses.

Since April '75 these soils have been losing water to plants. When heavy rains commence, water accumulation rates will be again calculated.

Data for the three soils were collected in Bailey County. Leland Gile, a soil scientist, is working with Pettit. Gile maps the soils and studies the geomorphology and stratigraphy in the area.

The project is funded by the Texas Legislature.

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## Well-Known Area Business Owner Dies

Charles R. (Chuck) Smith, 61, owner and operator of the El Monterey Restaurant in Clovis since 1957, died Monday, November 29, in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Sacred Heart Church with Rev. Sergius Schepenberg, O.F.M., officiating. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 1, at Steed Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Park under direction of Steed Memorial Chapel Funeral Home.

Charles Smith was born February 5, 1915 in Lemmon, South Dakota and graduated June 8, 1936 from the University of South Dakota with a degree in Bachelor in Science in business administration.

He was a retired colonel with the artillery in the U.S. Army and was commander of the 83rd Infantry Division. He first moved to Clovis, N.M. in 1946 and went back into active service during the Korean War. He served at the Pentagon for three years then moved back to Clovis in 1957. During his military service, Col. Smith was presented the bronze star for valor with oak leaf clusters.

Col. Smith was a member of Dean Lucas Post No. 25 of the American Legion since 1947 and was current commander of District Four. He was secretary and a member of the board of directors of State Savings and Loan in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; Myrna; three sons, Cass Smith, James Smith and Lee Smith, all of Clovis; one brother, Harold Smith of Luverne, Minn.; four sisters, Mrs. Helen White and Mrs. Margaret Brown, both of Long Beach, Calif.; Sister Agnes Smith, D.V.N., Phoenix, Ariz. and Sister Mary Smith, D.V.N., Los Gatos, Calif.

## Diminishing Policy Role Causes Concern

The diminishing role and influence of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in food and fiber policy decisions is a cause for concern to many people. The fact that many food and fiber related programs are administered by agencies other than the USDA is equally significant, noted Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, at the National Outlook Conference November 18.

Knutson, a former administrator of the Farmer Cooperative Service, pointed out that questions are increasingly being raised as to whether the USDA can objectively make policy decisions or administer programs in the public interest as opposed to its traditional role of producer and agribusiness advocate. "Unless the USDA is able to demonstrate a new mix of public spirited leadership, its role in food and fiber policy will continue to diminish."

"The agriculture committees of Congress are experiencing the same basic erosion of influence," noted the economist. "I expect it is for much the same reason -- not because food and fiber policy is no longer important but because we have not adjusted our strategies and clientele to the realities of forces affecting policy today."

A strong USDA that is firmly in control of food and fiber policies will require leadership and a realization by the bureaucracy of a need to adjust to a rapidly changing clientele, domestic and world economy, emphasized Knutson.

One of the important questions facing the new administration, Knutson contended, will be the role of the USDA in food and fiber policy decisions and in the administration of food and fiber programs.

## Calcium Sulfate Could Raise Cotton Yield

Calcium sulfate holds a possible promise of increasing cotton yields on the High Plains of Texas.

Sprayed on cotton plants when the bolls began to set, calcium sulfate increased mature boll production during a greenhouse experiment.

The study was conducted by plant scientists at Texas Tech University.

"It is possible, however, that under field conditions we might not be able to reproduce the greenhouse results. But our current estimate is that there will be a significant increase in boll production," said Dr. Richard E. Zartman of the plant and soil sciences faculty at Texas Tech.

Quality of the cotton is likely to remain unaffected.

Zartman studied the effect of technical grade calcium sulfate under different water-soil tensions. He also experimented with early and late spraying.

The plant scientist said that although there is enough calcium in the soil, "it is not present in the abscission zone when the bolls mature."

The abscission zone is the connection between the cotton boll and the stem.

"Calcium sulfate," Zartman said, "is a cheap source of calcium. Right now we do not know the economics of spraying the chemical under field conditions. But current prices of calcium sulfate and our boll retention estimates would indicate that it is economically feasible."

In the High Plains cotton generates an income of \$900 million every year. An estimated 70 percent of the yield potential of a cotton crop is possibly forfeited due to loss of squares and bolls, Zartman said.

"So any significant decrease in this loss of production would increase the income of this area."

The greenhouse experiment was started in May, 1975. It was completed in January, 1976, and this month Zartman concluded the analysis of the data. Projected increase in boll retention due to spraying was based on statistical testing.

The Texas Tech professor will present the results of his study during the November 29-December 3 meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Houston.

Zartman's work is a continuation of preliminary investigations at Texas A&M University. His study was funded under Texas Tech's New Faculty Funding program.

Harold R. Hinton, agricultural sciences major from Floydada, worked with Zartman. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinton.

Non-funded field studies are currently underway, but Zartman does not have the complete results of the field spraying. If funded, he will continue work in this area.

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<p><b>COMBINES &amp; EQUIPMENT:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - 1969 John Deere 105 20 ft. header</li> <li>1 roller cone, 6 row</li> <li>1 pick-up reel, 6 row</li> <li>1 corn head, 6 row</li> </ul>	<p><b>FARM MACHINERY:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 J.D. Heavy duty 7-row (40" row) Lister with folding markers, double gauge wheels)</li> <li>1 21' tool bar with 8 row model 1971 J.D. planter with attachments</li> <li>6 J.D. Flex Planters</li> <li>4 IHC Planters No. 10</li> <li>1973 21' Hambro tool bar with 14 shanks</li> <li>1 6 row 1974 Hambro rod weeder</li> <li>1 Wheel driven rod weeder</li> <li>1 4 row IHC cultivator</li> <li>1 4 row Lilliston rolling cult.</li> <li>1 6 row IH rolling cult.</li> <li>1 K80 rotovator, 2 row</li> <li>1 4 row rotary hoe IHC</li> </ul>	<p><b>TRUCKS &amp; TRAILERS:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 1973 (like new) Dodge V-8, 4 speed with 2 speed axle, 4300 actual miles, 18" Knaphide bed, 40" side posts, 55 gal. saddle tanks, Good tires.</li> <li>1 Donahue equip drop trailer</li> </ul>
<p><b>NON-CLASSIFIED:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Farnley welder, new</li> <li>1 1974 Acetylene cutting torch</li> <li>1 air compressor</li> <li>2500 gal. tanks with stands and hoses</li> <li>1 cement mixer</li> <li>1 23 ft. Case tool bar</li> <li>2 Colter tool bars</li> <li>2 21' tool bars double (3-point)</li> <li>1 Continental post hole digger</li> <li>1 500 gal. butane tank</li> <li>1 Auger, small for unloading seed wheat</li> <li>1 16' Grain auger, 7 hp. motor (extra good)</li> <li>1 Fresno</li> <li>1 lot of 55 gal. barrels</li> <li>1 lot wood fence posts</li> <li>1 lot telephone poles</li> <li>Tools and Misc.</li> </ul>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>TINY WALLING      WALLING BROS. AUCTIONEERS      TED WALLING</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Please Bring Your Own Truck</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WINCH TRUCK AVAILABLE DAY OF SALE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lunch Will Be Available</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TERMS OF SALE: CASH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">All Accounts Settled Day of Sale</p>	



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## Tiny Tim Is Dead

**By: Bill Kiser**

At the risk of committing literary heresy, I submit that Tiny Tim is dead and should be buried.

Although Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is a treasured piece of Christmas literature, his depiction of Bob Cratchit's handicapped son is outdated and perhaps dangerous. As I have been handicapped since birth and was carried in my parent's arms for years, I am acutely aware that people still hold the Tiny Tim concept of a handicapped child. Unfortunately they often fail to discard it when the child grows up. Certainly, Dickens described human concern when he gave Scrooge his post-Christmas impulse to provide Tiny Tim the best medical treatment of that day.

Because people were unable to understand me as a child, they assumed that I was as cheery and optimistic as Tiny Tim. Few, perhaps, have ever thought of Tiny Tim having a temper tantrum or fighting with his brothers and sisters. He has become a symbol of innocence. It has been my experience that it is impossible for a handicapped child to meet others' Tiny Tim expectations. I undoubtedly benefited from these misconceptions. When people took my purity and innocence for granted I got by with things that other children were unable to. For example, when Mother taught me at home and tested me on what I had learned, I found that I could cheat by watching her facial expressions. If I got the wrong signal, I could change my answer.

What would have happened to Tiny Tim is Dickens had allowed him to grow up? When he reached puberty would his parents have realized that their little boy was growing up like their other children; or would they have tried to hold him back as many parents of handicapped children do? When he was too heavy to be hoisted on his daddy's shoulders, would he have been able to attend church? Even if he had been able to get there, would people have been as comfortable with a handicapped teenager as they were with the little fellow atop daddy's shoulder? Although Dickens created a very bright and intelligent Tiny Tim, would he have received equal educational opportunities or would he have had to stay at home and watch his brothers and sisters go off to school? Supposing Scrooge's money had enabled Tiny Tim to walk, but not normally, and supposing he had learned bookkeeping as his father, would Scrooge have wanted him for an employee? If our imaginations run further, supposing when Tiny Tim is grown he falls in love with Scrooge's nephew's beautiful daughter, who has inherited the business, and asks her to marry him. What repercussions would his proposal have brought?

It is difficult to see how Dickens' sweet little Christmas boy could have ever grown up into a businessman and community leader. Fantasizing? Yes, but don't we still hand Tiny Tim labels to handicapped children today? When parents can accept the fact that their child is handicapped, they often are inclined to smother the child with over-protective love. Their Tiny Tim can do no wrong which means that he may fail to get the discipline he needs to become a capable and responsible individual. Sometimes, those who work with handicapped people may be guilty of Tiny Tim-ism. Nurses, teachers, and therapists find it difficult to treat handicapped children as they treat other children. For some reason the Tiny Tim concept of handicapped children, and to a lesser degree of handicapped adults, seems important to people's undernourished egos. I have

had bosses who, although they may not have thought they were getting their money's worth, seemed to take delight in showing me off to others in a patronizing manner. Being a little cynical, I wonder if Scrooge benefited more than Tiny Tim did from the money spent on him?

The average citizen may be perplexed by the demands of America's handicapped today. Unless one has been on the opposite side of the fence, it is probably difficult for the taxpayer to understand why handicapped people are questioning how services are delivered. What difference does it make if an agency treats a client like a beggar so long as he receives help? Why are handicapped people insistent that they have equal employment opportunities and other civil rights? As long as we receive the necessities of life, what right do we have to ask for community respect? If the physically handicapped receive proper care in institutions, why should they want independent living opportunities?

The handicapped compare the Tiny Tim concept to the Uncle Tom concept which has plagued

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Marketbasket survey shows some lower prices.

Smith threatens to leave peace conference.

the Negro for years. Both attitudes are based on charity; both can be degrading. The developmentally disabled, or those of us who have been handicapped most of our lives, are perhaps more conscious of the dangers in this attitude on the part of the public towards handicapped people.

As we approach the Christmas season, I hope we never lose our delight in Dickens' "Christmas Carol", and that it will continue to be a meaningful part of our celebration. However, I hope

that America will develop a more realistic notion of the handicapped child and adult. For me the essence of Christmas is the idea that all men and women are equal and should not be treated patronizingly. As we who are handicapped struggle to gain equal opportunities, our main task may well be overcoming the Tiny Tim concept. Should the non-handicapped be wondering what to give a handicapped person for Christmas, a priceless gift would be equality as an individual.

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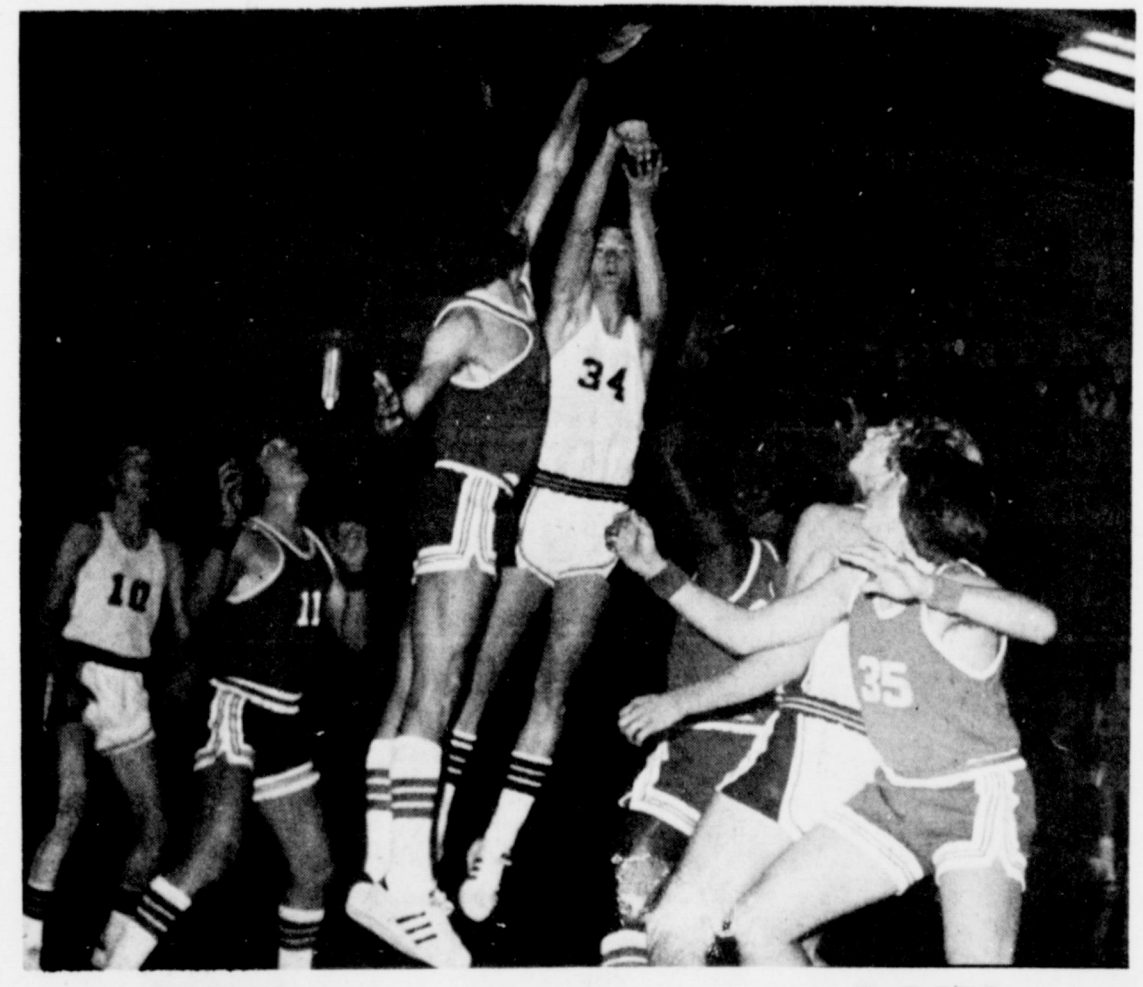
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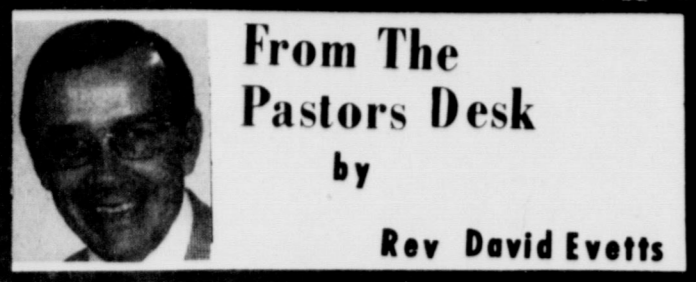
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### From The Pastors Desk

by

Rev. David Evetts

**THE FATHER IN BEHALF OF HIS SON:** Matthew 17:15 "Lord, have mercy on my son: for he is lunatic, and sore vexed: oftentimes he falleth into the fire, and oft into the water." The greatest thought in all the Bible is "The Fatherhood of God". Jesus said: "...when you pray, say: our Father who art in Heaven." The greatest Character in the Bible is the "Son of man, or the Son of God". The "Sonship of Jesus" and the "Fatherhood of God" are written in golden letters throughout the whole Bible. The "Fatherhood of God" carries with it the connotation of the Eternal Cre-

ator, Provider, and Protector. And the "Fatherhood of Man" carries with it a great responsibility to the "Son". The Hebrew Father was the leader in all religious matters in the home. And as the Priest of his household, he stood between his family and God - and between them and a world of Spiritual destruction. The place of the Father in the home is prosaic in nature - and for that reason - the poets, speakers, and writers have failed to glorify him as much as the mother. We praise our mothers - and rightly so - but we ought also to remember our fathers - for God designed

for him a place of initial responsibility in the home and in the community. For the most part - the father seems not to be around when it comes time to pass on the laurels and the praises. A little boy talking about his family said: "Mother is a deer, sister is a lamb, I am a kid, but daddy is the goat." Daddy is the man around the house who embarrasses big sister when her best beau comes to see her for the first time. He never picks up his clothes - he is always in the wrong place at the right time. He doesn't understand the kids problems - and he makes a fuss everytime they get out of line. But he is the one who pays the taxes - buys the bread - and bears the burdens - and in most cases he is pretty good at providing for his family. The man who rears a family - pays his bills - puts shoes on little feet - clothes on their backs - food on the table - sees that they get a reasonable education - and sends them out into the world brings that world a little closer to God.

**THE ROLE OF THE FATHER IN THE HOME IS IMPORTANT:** God made him the Priest of the household, and with it came the responsibility of guidance, leadership and godliness. But when a man becomes a consumer instead of a provider, he becomes a curse to himself and to his family. And when he is more interested in making a living than he is in making a life for his children - they will imbibe his spirit of godless commercialism. If your conviction is loose on questions of spiritual and moral matters - don't expect your children to make strong Christian men and women. If you refuse to pray with and for your children - and if you absent yourself from the church and its services - don't expect too much on which to hang the future generation. The little boy in our text today was an only son. But he was a lunatic - vexed with a greivous devil, or an evil spirit. The most important thing about this story is that the boy had a praying

father. Evidently a man of character and integrity. And as he brought his little son to Jesus he said: "Lord, have mercy on my son." Then Jesus said to the man: "O faithless and perverse generation how long shall I be with you? How long shall I suffer you? Bring him hither to me." And he rebuked the evil spirit - and he departed out of him - and the child was cured from that very hour. The greatest gift a father can give to a son is not wealth and fame, but to teach him to work and like it. The little boy who learns to sip and then to drink does so too many times because his father did it before him - or failed to teach him the evil of it. A faithless father is one who lacks the faith to pray, read God's Holy Word and to witness for Christ to his family and community. Jesus sounded a very interesting note in the text when he said: "Bring the child hither to me." How unlike many homes today - in most cases the child is given the opportunity to go if he wants to go. Some cases

he is sent. But it is made very clear, he doesn't have to go if he doesn't want to do so. Unless I miss my guess, the parents, mother and father, will live to regret this kind of spiritual and moral concern. Dr. Porter M. Bates used to say about his children: "My children used to come in and throw their arms around my neck and say: "My good old daddy, my good old daddy." And he said: "My prayer was then and it still is today: "Lord, let me live to lead and teach my children right". One of the most terrible things I can imagine is for a father to open his eyes in Hell and find that his son has followed him there. Yet a more glorious sight can not be imagined than for a father to open his eyes in Heaven and look upon his children every one.

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