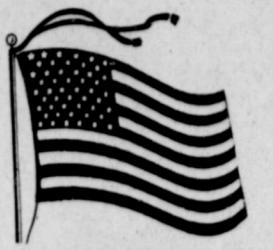


Weather	HIGH	LOW
September 25	91	48
September 26	91	51
September 27	99	53
September 28	95	60
September 29	94	59
September 30	95	53
October 1	94	58
No rainfall		

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



Volume 15, Number 40

12 pages

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 Cents

Sunday, October 2, 1977

FIVE IN A ROW

Mules Retain First Place Ranking

around
Muleshoe

Tim Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler has been elected vice president of the West Texas State University Farm and Ranch Club at Canyon.

He is a senior plant science major at WTSU.

Mark Mimms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mimms, and a senior at Lazbuddie High School was elected as a County Commissioner for several years, smilingly tells of his battle with osteoarthritis in which he has had both of his hip joints replaced in the last two years.

Dudley said that he has probably had the disease for the past eight to 10 years, but that about two years ago, he went bird hunting one day and was hunt-

Named as president of the West Texas University Horseman's Association was Dickie Hunter, son of Rev. and Mrs. H.D. Hunter Jr.

He is a senior pre-veterinary medicine major at WTSU, Canyon.

A note received from Mrs. Myrtle Alsop, former longtime Muleshoe resident, indicated she is still residing at El Paso.

Mrs. Alsop said she is in a nursing home and has a nice place to live, but she missed her good friends in Muleshoe.

New FM Road Planned Here At Circleback

Bailey County is among those in a \$33-million statewide program to improve Farm to Market Roads and other Texas local roads.

District Engineer George C. Wall Jr., of Lubbock, District Five, said the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission recently approved the 1977 Texas Farm to Market Road and Safer Off-System program.

Work in Bailey County includes from FM 298 at Circleback, south to FM 54, 8.4 miles, to provide relocation assistance, construction, grade, structures and surface, cost of \$505,000. Statewide, the program calls for 297.7 miles of Farm to Market roads and work on 80.4 miles of roads on local systems.

Included in the FM road mileage are 199.1 miles of new routes to be added to the state-maintained system. These routes were chosen cooperatively by county governments and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Of the new miles 99.2 miles are rural mail routes and 116.6 miles are school bus routes.

The off-system road improvements also are selected cooperatively by local and state governments and are developed with the assistance of partial financing from the federal highway trust fund.

Arthritis Effects Hit Commissioner

To realize the effects of arthritis on the lives of its many victims, you must visit with them and hear their stories, not only of pain and disability, but also of tremendous financial expense.

Matt Dudley, who has lived in Muleshoe for the past 52 years, and has also served as a County Commissioner for several years, smilingly tells of his battle with osteoarthritis in which he has had both of his hip joints replaced in the last two years.

Dudley said that he has probably had the disease for the past eight to 10 years, but that about two years ago, he went bird hunting one day and was hunt-

Police Report

Breakins continue to plague local police with four burglaries reported during the past several days.

A Coke machine was entered at the Muleshoe Country Club, with a reported estimated loss of around \$30, and a GE color TV was taken.

From Town & Country Auto, \$1 was taken from a frame on the wall and a penny jar was taken.

Barry & Young Equipment reported the loss of a CB radio and an amplifier and microphone was taken from the Muleshoe High School football field.

King's Kids Set Public Concert Friday Night

The "King's Kids Quartet" plan a public concert Friday, October 7 at 8 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church in Muleshoe. There is no admission charge and the concert has been planned for all people of all faiths, said the minister of the church, Joe Stone.

"The King's Kids" are Wayland and Janet Ethridge, Wanda Kemp and Tom Lobaugh singing and music by W.T. and Pat Watson, Wayland Ethridge, Bobby Burris and James Mason.

For convenience, the church doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and a nursery will be provided for the service.

"If you enjoy good gospel music and singing, meet us here at First Assembly of God Church Friday night. We at First Assembly feel this is one way we are able to minister to the community, so join with us as we come together to worship the Lord," said Rev. Stone.

ing about a half a mile from his pickup when suddenly he could not move his legs to go further. He somehow made it back to his pickup and when he checked with a doctor, was told that he had osteoarthritis that was affecting his hip joints.

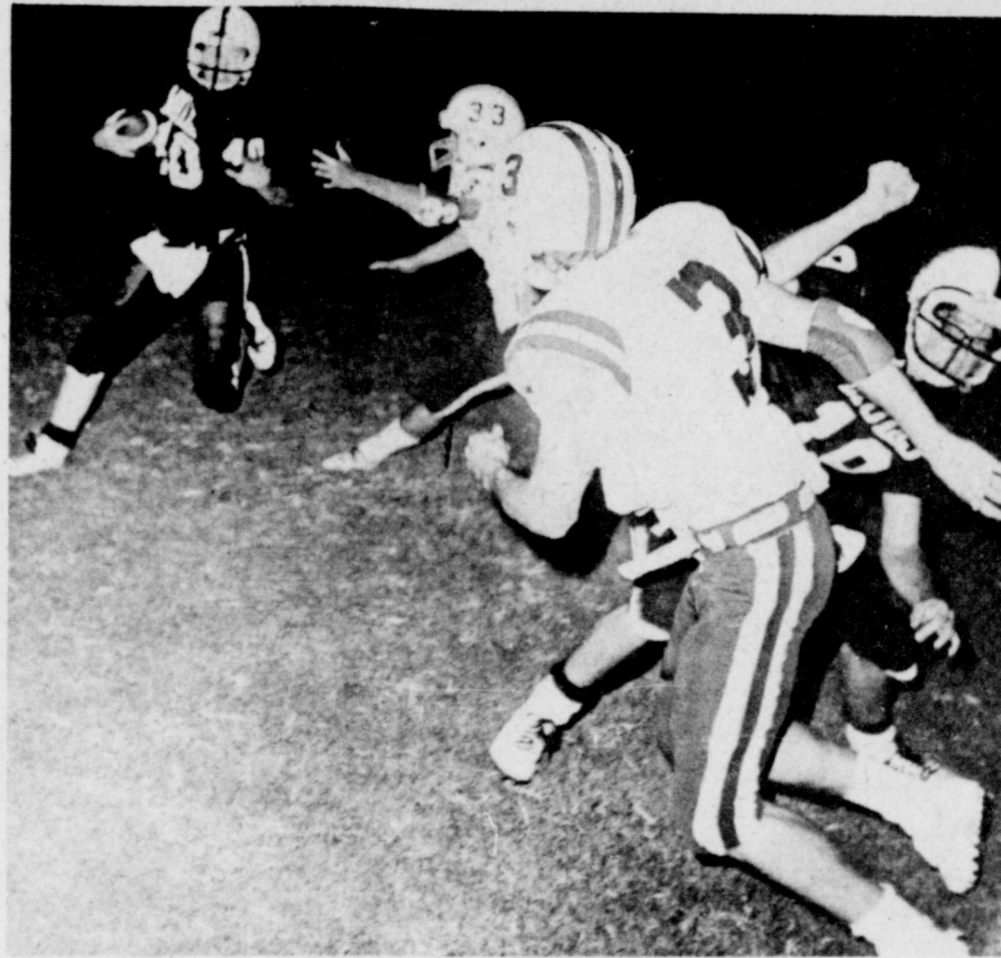
Now, put simply, this is a disease of the joints that involves a breakdown of cartilage and other tissues which make a moveable joint operate properly. The damage from osteoarthritis is confined to the joints and surrounding tissues. There is little or no inflammation, but pain and limitation of normal motion sometimes occurs. It is often described as a 'wear and tear' disease.

To a man who has spent a great part of his life in construction work—work which takes a great deal of physical stamina, a diagnosis such as this must seem almost like the end of the world. But on the contrary! Dudley soon learned that he was not alone and that many doctors and scientists were doing extensive research on this disease. He learned many other things about osteoarthritis over the next few months—that an estimated four and a half million Americans, or 37 out of every 100 adults, have osteoarthritis by x-ray examination. About 12 million of them have it bad enough to cause painful problems. Dudley said, "the pain that goes with this disease is almost unbearable" and that he "would have cried if it would have done any good."

It is important to point out that at present, there is no cure for osteoarthritis. But its symptoms can be alleviated and deranged joint function can be improved. Dudley has had surgery on both hip joints in which the joint was replaced by an artificial joint. He gets around amazingly well, considering that his last surgery was performed only two months ago, on July 23.

He also proudly states that since his dismissal from the hospital, he has taken only two Tylenol for pain—that he is off medication and is feeling fine, and for a person who has just celebrated his 73rd birthday, that is quite an accomplishment.

Many people think in this age of medical wonders that there ought to be a drug, a pill or an injection that will take care of anything that ails them. Perhaps someday there will be a wonder drug for osteoarthritis, but unfortunately, there is no such thing today. There is no single drug, no magic pill or potion, no miracle injection that will cure osteoarthritis. Dudley considers his relief from overwhelming pain a miracle and this miracle was accomplished Con't. on page 3 col 1



LET' PLAY KEEP-AWAY... Putting out a defensive hand is Jeep Shanks, as he racks up some of the 107 yards he made in the Muleshoe-Abernathy game in Muleshoe Friday night. Jeep and Dean Northcutt racked up more than 325 yards in the defensive game which kept the Mules 'on top' after their 14-0 win over Abernathy Antelopes. District play starts October 14, when the Littlefield Wildcats will be here for opening district action.

Colonel Bagley Talks Of Life As A POW

"Love was the topic for Colonel Bobby Bagley of Reese AFB when he spoke to members of the Muleshoe Rotary Club Thursday afternoon. The "Love" was "Love of Country, God and Your Fellowman." Colonel Bagley spoke of his experiences as a five and one-half year prisoner of the North Vietnamese during the Vietnam Conflict. Expressing his appreciation to

the women who cook for the Rotary, he said that when he came out of the prison in Vietnam, he weighed 150 pounds, far below his normal weight. Colonel Bagley said he was speaking the people to tell them he is grateful, along with other released war prisoners, to the American people for what they have done. He said he was

proud of his heritage and that he is a citizen of the greatest country on earth.

"It is my privilege to serve our country," he said. "I do not say that the only way a person can serve his country is in uniform. Each of you serve in your own way, and right here, you who serve the people of your community, serve your country at the same time.

"Two hundred years ago, our country was formed on Freedom and Democracy. But this was not done without sacrifices. In 1945, another country was formed. Ho Chi Min read a declaration of independence to his people. His definition of democracy and Freedom was not the same as ours, however.

"During the next 12 years, 3,000,000 people died, some of starvation and some as a result of the conflict when France attempted to regain the country for Indo-China, and others through the hardships of Communism. During 1954-1956, more than one million died, mostly on orders of the Communists. Orders which came Con't. on page 3 col 3

Arch Rival Matadors Win Over'Horns

District 2-B North Motley County successfully downed district championship contender Lazbuddie 42-21 here Friday to mark the Matadors' fifth season victory.

Ranked No. 8 in the state, Motley County hadn't won a game by more than 12 points before, while Lazbuddie had surrendered only 12 points all season.

The Matadors took a quick lead, had the Longhorns trailing 26-7 at the half, and held on until the last play in a game highlighted by the actions of quarterback Harold Dempsey and full-back Jerry Lee.

Lee, who totaled 135 yards rushing, put the ball across the line for Motley County early in the first quarter on a 1-yard run. Dempsey tossed a 9-yard pass to running back Donnie Martin only a few minutes later to end the first quarter 12-0.

Dempsey carried the ball across on a 12-yard sprint in the second quarter.

Lazbuddie's Mike Windham scored on a 2-yard run, and Dennis Stienbock tacked on the

Blank Out Abernathy For 14-0 Big Win

Let's hear it for the Muleshoe Mules! Now, let's hear it even louder for the Mules' defense! Holding tight in potential scoring for the Abernathy Antelopes, the Muleshoe defensive players kept the 'Lopes from paydirt, and kept their side of the scoreboard blank during Friday night's game in Muleshoe. Player of the Week? All of them, the entire varsity team!

By the time the game was over, the Mules had definitely earned the 14-0 win over the Abernathy Antelopes and continued their unbroken string of wins to maintain first place ranking in the district.

Dean Northcutt had an unofficial 240 yards rushing in the game, and the tough senior continued to blast through behind good blocking by his teammates. He scored both of Muleshoe's touchdowns in the game.

Also racking up more than 100 yards was junior Jeep Shanks, who tallied an unofficial 107 yards, and quarterback Danny Wilson added another 26 yards.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Antelopes failed to move the ball very far, although they made two first downs, then held the Mules in a back and forth, defensive first quarter. By the end of the first quarter, both teams were well aware the game was a defensive contest, as neither team could make it into the end zone.

Getting underway in the second, with the Mules in possession of the ball, they moved downfield steadily behind Northcutt, before he slammed right through the middle for a four-yard touchdown with 9:37 on the scoreboard clock in the second. George Villarreal made it 7-0, a score that stood at halftime.

Fired-up Mules hit the field after halftime, saw the score an uncomfortable 7-0 and Northcutt returned the second half kickoff for a big 45 yards before being brought down by desperate Antelopes. Shortly, a missed call and a fumble put Abernathy in scoring position on the Muleshoe 10 yard line, with 50 seconds left in the third stanza.

A break for the Mules came when Abernathy was put back

the 25-yard line on a penalty and the Abernathy quarterback was sacked far behind the line of scrimmage. As the fourth quarter got underway, Abernathy had moved from 10 yards away from paydirt to a big 42 yards and turned the ball over as the tough Mule defense held.

Another Mule fumble again put Abernathy in potential scoring position, but again the Muleshoe defense tightened up and Abernathy failed to take advantage of their break. A miscue in a pass attempt put the ball square in the hands of an Antelope, but the 'Lopes again failed to move into a position to put points on the board.

With 47 seconds left on the scoreboard, Jeep Shanks managed to keep the ball rolling and enough first downs to get the Mules near the goal line. As the clock ran out in the game, Dean Northcutt, who had missed a couple of plays after having the wind knocked out of him, slammed through from the 10-yard line to tote up his second TD of the game. Villarreal made it for another point, and the game ended 14-0, and the Mules continue on the victory trail.

The Mules punted four times, for an average of 49 yards per punt off the toe of Mark Washington, while Abernathy punted seven times for an average of slightly over 44 yards per punt. Muleshoe had 13 first downs to nine for the Antelopes and penalties again hurt the Mules, with the team racking up 90 yards in penalties again hurt the Mules, with the team rack-Con't. on page 3 col 5

Representative Plans Office For Muleshoe

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton was in The Journal office Thursday afternoon to introduce Bill Sarpoulis, who will be bringing a mobile office to Muleshoe twice a month in the near future.

Clayton, who is Muleshoe and Bailey County's representative in Austin, said Sarpoulis will be his liaison throughout his district and will routinely visit Muleshoe to visit with the citizens and answer questions.

He will be opening a van office on the courthouse square and will be available to anyone who wants to visit with him. Sarpoulis is a graduate of Boys Ranch and has spoken to Muleshoe residents at banquets in the past. He graduated from West Texas State University at Canyon and Texas Tech University. He and his wife Donna, are the parents of a son David, four years of age.

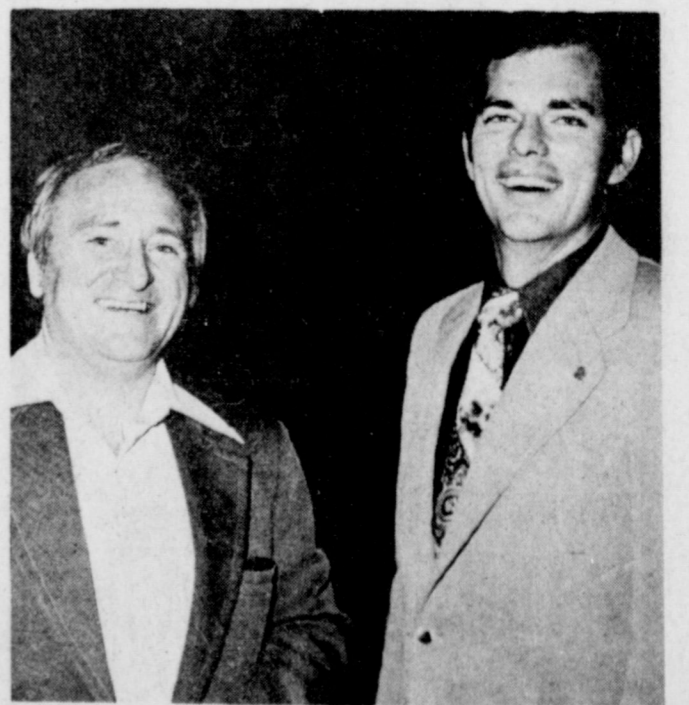
Both Clayton and Sarpoulis said they would like to welcome all area residents when the van office opens in a month or month and a half.

PEACE Justice Report

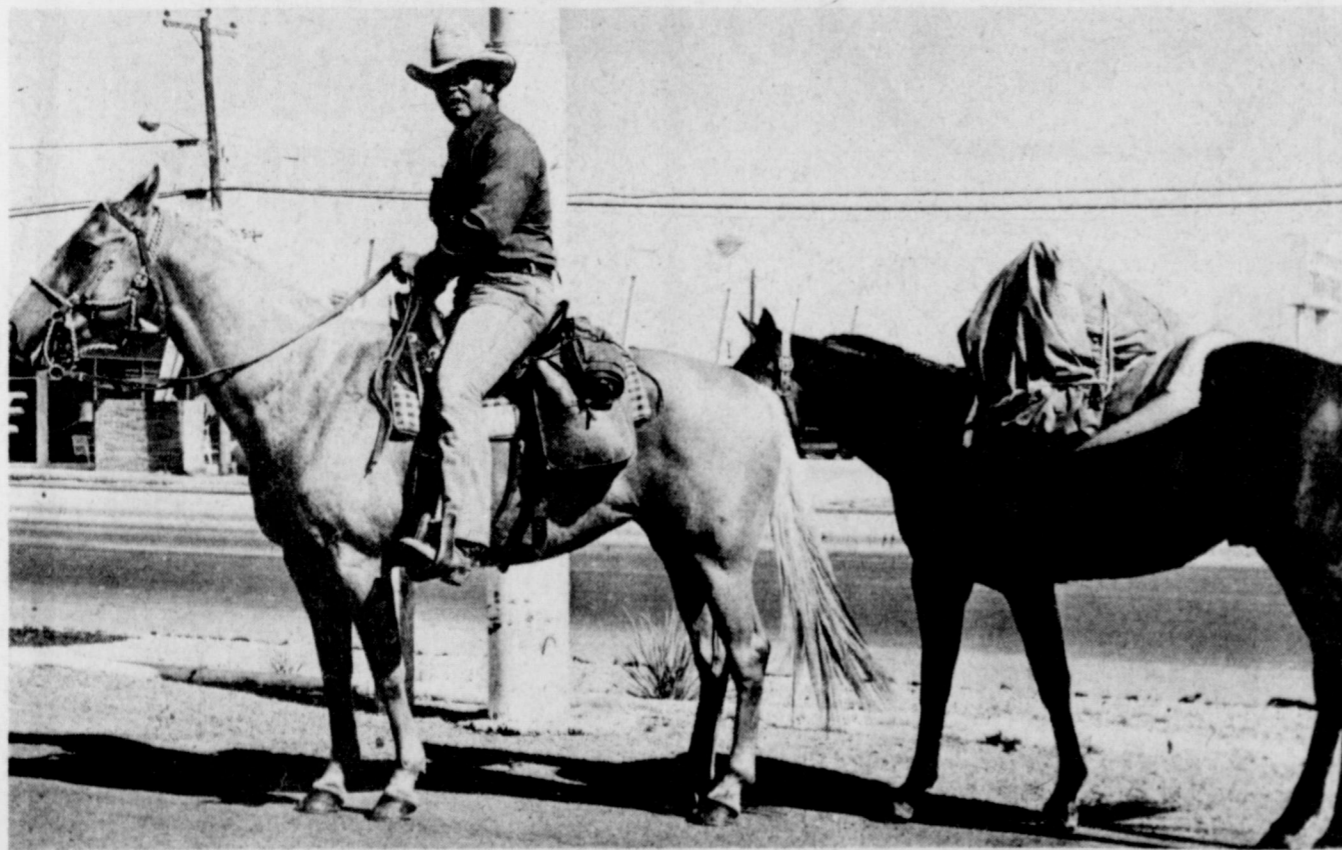
Speeding led the list of charges heard before Justice of the Peace K.B. Martin during the week of September 22-29.

Four cases involving speeding charges were heard; two each for assault, no motor vehicle inspection sticker; over load gross weight and three cases for drunk.

One case each were filed on fleeing from officer, no driver's license, violating driving restriction, improper start from parked position, and no motor carrier authority.



CLAYTON VISITS HERE... Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, left, was in Muleshoe Thursday afternoon to introduce Bill Sarpoulis, who will be opening a mobile office in Muleshoe in the near future. The mobile office will be here twice a month.



MODERN DAY SADDLE TRAMP... He's for real, and so will the book be for real when Frank Roubieu completes his horseback trek across the United States. Roubieu said he is working on his third book and he stopped in Muleshoe for a few days on his journey. He

left Ardmore, Okla. on August 1, and expects to be in Bakersfield, Calif. late in December or early January. He is riding Haint Killer and his pack horse is Dude. He obtained Dude while in Muleshoe recently.

Modern Saddle Tramp Goes Cross-Country

What promotes a "Modern Day Saddle Tramp?" Frank M. Roubieu, a 33-year old cross country rider from Ardmore, Okla. provided some of the answers Wednesday morning.

On August 1, he left Ardmore enroute to Bakersfield Calif. and originally planned to arrive in Bakersfield late in November or early December. However, he has revised his plans and expects to reach that California city either late in December or early January, 1978.

A native of Oklahoma, he will travel the entire route horseback, and since arriving near

Muleshoe a couple of weeks ago, he now has a pack horse named "Dude" who will be accompanying him and his registered quarterhorse "Haint Killer."

He explained that at the end of his horseback journey, he will compile and write his third book. His first two books were "Artificial Semination Guide for Cattle" and "Reproduction Physiology of the Bovine and Equine."

"Our young people today are moving back toward nature," he explained, and continued, "I decided if I were going to write a book about traveling the way pioneers did, I needed to experience such a ride myself."

On his arrival at Muleshoe, he worked for Lee and Debbie Gable for awhile and rested "Haint's" feet. During his time in Muleshoe, Robert Barber, a local saddlemaker, rebuilt his saddle and contributed a cook-back pack saddle for Dude.

He said the pack saddle carries about 50 pounds of supplies and necessities including clothing, feed for the horses, feed, equip-Con't. on page 3 col 1

Three Way Wins Over Christian

West Texas Christian Academy's Ken Abbey took a first quarter kickoff back 60 yards for the touchdown here Friday, but after that, WTCA's Texans couldn't muster enough to keep from losing 53-8 to the Three Way Eagles.

Abbey's TD and the extra points were the only scores. Totalling 369 yards rushing on 14 carries, Rand added 39 more yards to his total and 6 more points to Three Way's score in the third quarter, and Danny Con't. on page 3 col 5

Con't. on page 3 col 4



You can Count on Us
To Bring You
FOOD SAVINGS!

Prices good thru October 5, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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.

Boneless, Full Cut Heavy Aged Beef

Round Steak

\$1.08

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef

Sirloin Steak

\$1.08

Lb.

USDA Grade A

Whole Fryers

39¢

Lb.

Rump or Bottom Round

Boneless Roast

\$1.39

Lb.

Piggly Wiggly

Golden Corn

Piggly Wiggly, Cut

Green Beans

Piggly Wiggly, Garden Sweet

Green Peas

4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

U.S. No. 1

Russet Potatoes

79¢

10-Lb Bag

Heavy Aged Beef

T-Bone Steak

\$1.68

Lb.

Piggly Wiggly

Canned Biscuits

10 8-oz. Cans **\$1**

Delta, 125-Ct., 2 Ply

Paper Towels

3 125-Ct. Rolls **\$1**

Washington, Extra Fancy Red

Delicious Apples

3 Lbs. **\$1**

Breast or Leg

Fryer Quarters

59¢

Lb.

Franco-American

Spaghetti 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Libby's Vienna

Sausage 3 5-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Texaco

Anti-Freeze Gal. Can **\$2.89**

Piggly Wiggly

Spinach 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Old Pal or Blaze

Dog Food 7 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Johnson's Disposable, Daytime

Diapers 24-Ct. Box **\$2.29**

Slim Jim

Frozen, French Fried

Shoestring Potatoes

4 20-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Assorted Flavors

Jello Gelatin

5 3-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Assorted Flavors

Wagner Drinks

3 Qt. Btls. **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly

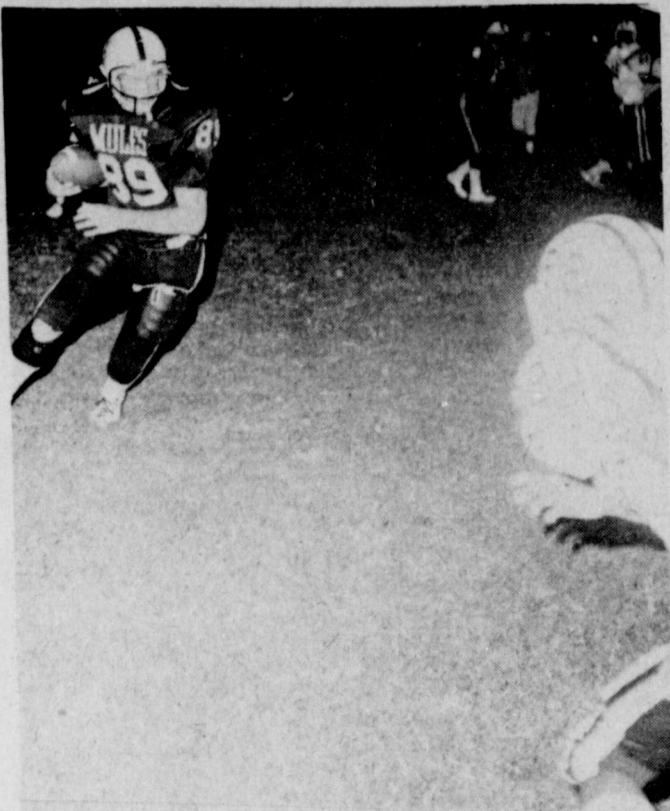
Cottage Cheese

2 12-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly

Tomato Sauce

8 8-oz. Cans **\$1**



TRYING FOR YARDS... Marcus Beversdorf, 89, tries for extra yards after bringing in a pass from quarterback Danny Wilson. Beversdorf caught two passes during the Muleshoe-Abernathy game Friday night.



REACHING FAR... Dickey Sudduth, No. 24, reaches out for the ball which was thrown by quarterback Danny Wilson. Sudduth made six yards for the Mules before being brought down.

Tramp...

Con't. from page 1

ment, bedding, cooking equipment, medicine for the horses, and of course Pork 'N Beans. Haint Killer got her name "because she's always looking for Haints, and if she ever sees one, it's going to kill her." When Robie reaches Phoenix, he will be evaluated by a team to see if he is physically, and mentally capable of traveling across the Mojave Desert alone. However, he is optimistic at this point in his journey. He said he has never met such nice people as he has on his horseback trip and said that during the first two months, he has been physically developing and mentally accepting his present way of living. He has also had to adjust to the pace of travel, some 20 miles per day, or two miles per hour, as compared to 60 miles per hour covered in modern vehicles. He and his publishers have discussed the publication, and it will all be about the trip and people he has met along the way. It will include Muleshoe and people he met while here. He stayed at the Matador Ranch for three days, near Roaring Springs, and worked for that ranch. Prior to that time, he was caught at an abandoned school house near the South

Arthritis...

Con't. from page 1

thanks to research scientists who spend countless hours tracing the mechanisms of the rheumatic diseases in an attempt to develop means of prevention or interruption of the disease processes. The Arthritis Foundation and its chapters throughout the country and in Muleshoe represent thousands of scientists and volunteers who are giving their time and dedicating their lives to total victory over arthritis and the other rheumatic diseases. Remember these things when a volunteer asks you for help when their drive begins on October 10!

Bailey County Journal
 Established March 31, 1952
 Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc.
 Every Friday at 208 N. Grand, Box 489

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

1977

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Bagley...

Con't. from page 1

from Russia and China, the same places our wars come from today." He said that things he was taught in early childhood helped carry him, as it helped carry other prisoners, through the years of imprisonment during the Vietnam War. "Can we understand pain, if we have known only pleasure," he asked. "Can we know sorrow, if we've only known happiness and can we know starvation, if our hungers have been fed. How can we understand the loss of freedom, if we have always known freedom. Freedom means many things and our endurance goes back to things we were taught in childhood. I was taught many things by my mother, my father, grandparents, teachers and Sunday School. But the main thing I was taught, was love of God, country and our fellowman."

The colonel told of his flight over North Vietnam, and found his plane receiving a direct hit. He said he was uninjured when he was forced to bail out at 14,000 feet and his landing in a sparsely populated jungle area. Colonel Bagley said he watched peasants from all directions converging on his small hiding place. "The first person I saw was a young boy with a face. I will always remember the hatred in his eyes and on his face. He fired at me, then ran up and struck me over the head with his rifle, followed by slamming the rifle into my face. I lost consciousness. I was seriously injured at that time, receiving a fractured skull, loss of teeth and other fractures. My clothing was removed.

"Rescue aircraft came and circled for a couple of hours. But, I had been unconscious about an hour or more and they were too late. I was taken into a small hamlet and other peasants joined those in the hamlet. A noose was placed around my neck and I was lifted into the air, but was released by an old peasant then taken with guards to a small hut. Later, I was taken outside and my flight suit returned. It was cut to shreds, but, I managed to put it on and begin a long march through several villages. On the march, I prayed that I wouldn't fall because the peasants would have beaten me to death.

"I ended up at the Hanoi Hilton, a prison where I spent most of the next five and a half years. When I demanded medical attention and refused to answer questions, the torture began. I woke up several days later with a broken back and other broken bones. I had become an animal, screaming with pain and praying for death."

"Then," he said, "a voice came to me. Where is the confidence you showed a few days ago? And, where is your faith? From that, my faith was renewed and my thoughts turned to home, America, freedom and democracy." He asked that everyone honor the war dead, and said that several prisoners were tortured to death. "To know freedom is to know God, to know life and to know people," he added. Colonel Bagley urged people to return to family togetherness and reminded that freedom carries responsibility cautioning, "If we're to have freedom we must talk about it and unless we are willing to talk about it, we're going to lose it." He told of existing on a day by day basis and praying for strength to carry through the imprisonment and urged more love of family and more confidence in God to help overcome the permissiveness which has been prevalent in the country. Guests at Thursday's Rotary

meeting included John Elliott and Ronald Savage of Lubbock; Percy Parsons, Friona; Paul and Hancy Poyner; Jack Eades; Ray Precure; Danny Wilson, student guest; Mrs. Alex Williams; Mrs. Jess Winn; Mrs. Olan Burrows; Debra Noble and Cieta Williams.

Commission Pays Bills At Meeting

Meeting in regular session Friday, members of the Bailey County Commissioners Court found they were without Bailey County Judge Glen Williams. Routine payment of bills occupied most of the morning for commissioners, who continued in session throughout the day to hear any comments by the public. Briefly discussed was the work being done on the new civic center and missing county tools were also discussed.

Horns...

Con't. from page 1

extra point, but it didn't take long for Dempsey to push the ball across again for the touchdown, this time from 3 yards out. Dempsey's pass found Robert Shannon waiting in the end zone to add on 2 more. Windham opened the third quarter with an 18-yard scoring run. Steinbock's kick brought the score to a more even standpoint, but Motley County's Lee took the ball in for the score from Lazbuddie's 1-yardline to keep the Matadors ahead.

Cotton Harvesters Warned Of Hazards

Cotton harvester overturns, fires and contact with electrical power lines are primary hazards encountered during field operations of large overhead basket cotton harvesters, points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Nelson advises harvester operators to be sure their machines will clear electrical wires before raising or dumping the baskets. A raised basket may reach a height of 25 feet and can easily reach nearby overhead power lines.

To reduce the probability of upset, always fully lower the basket before driving away from an unloading station, cautions the engineer. A raised basket causes the harvester to become more top-heavy and more easily upset. Also, operators should remain seated when raising or lowering the basket on a tractor mounted stripper as a sudden drop of the basket could result in a serious head injury.

To prevent upsets during field operations, Nelson recommends keeping harvesters a reasonable distance away from ditches, creeks and other steep or sloping ground. Also, keep end rows smooth and firm. Quick stops or turns with high-profile cotton pickers are also hazardous. Reduce travel speed when moving over rough or uneven ground. The engineer also points out that harvester operators should be sure that other workers and family members stay clear of moving machinery. In addition, operators need to comply with state regulations regarding the display of slow moving vehicle (SMV) emblems on trailers before transporting cotton on public roads.

Three Way...

Con't. from page 1

Young's extra point attempt was successful. Rand scored once more in the fourth quarter on a 55-yard run to up the game away 53-8 for Three Way's win of the season. The Eagles now hold a 3-2 record, while West Texas Christian Academy drops to 0-3.

Mules...

Con't. from page 1

Quarterback Wilson completed three passes to Marcus Beversdorf for 18 yards, missed three attempts and had one interception. Abernathy failed on all seven pass attempts. Next Friday will be an open night for the Mules before beginning district play against Littlefield on October 14. Game-time will drop to 7:30 p.m. and the game will be played in Muleshoe.

Late-hour classes

AUSTIN, Texas (Sp.) — When the sun goes down, more lights will be coming on in University of Texas classrooms this fall. UT has made a special effort to offer more late afternoon and evening classes for working students who find it difficult to schedule all their classes during the day. Many of the late-hour classes have been planned to accommodate students who otherwise might have taken evening courses through the Division of Extension, whose activities now have been absorbed by UT's Division of Continuing Education. Those who wish to take evening courses must be regularly enrolled UT students.



COLONEL SPEAKS TO ROTARY... Colonel Bobby Bagley, left, was a special guest speaker for the Muleshoe Rotary Thursday at noon. In charge of the program was Jess Winn, center. Colonel Joe Hickok, right, introduced the speaker, who told of his experiences as a Prisoner of War during the Vietnam conflict.

Garrison Chosen As American Horseman

Walt Garrison has been selected as the first official American Horseman by American Horseman Magazine. The announcement was made today at a news conference in Frisco, Texas by Myron Fass, publisher of American horseman. Fass, raises quarter horses on his ranch in New Jersey, added that Garrison was chosen from a group of outstanding horsemen based on "his total image of fair play, athletic superiority, sportsmanship and his reputation as a rodeo superstar".

Garrison, of course, was a star athlete for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. A running back for nine years with the Cowboys, Garrison was named to the Pro Bowl twice and became the team's third leading rusher in history and fourth on its list of pass receivers. His pro career was capped with an amazing performance in the 1971 Super Bowl when he was Dallas' leading ground-gainer despite playing with a shoulder broken only two weeks earlier in the conference championship. While still competing on the gridiron, Garrison built up a

reputation for his prowess on the rodeo circuit, carrying through a love for that sport that began in grade school, when he and several friends would sneak off and ride calves. He later was on the rodeo teams in high school and at Oklahoma State, and became a rodeo pro after graduating, specializing in steer wrestling. Garrison averaged some 23-30 rodeos a year, where he came to the attention of U.S. Tobacco due to his frequent and proverbial use of the Company's product, SKOAL.

As Director of Special Promotions for U.S. Tobacco, Walt now travels around the country on behalf of the COPENHAGEN/SKOAL Scholarship Award Program for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, where U.S. Tobacco awards \$100,000 in educational grants each year to colleges of winning participants. Then, too, it was his idea to put on the successful COPENHAGEN/SKOAL Calf Roping Championship in Fort Worth, which is now being developed into a Rodeo Superstars Championship with the largest first prize money in rodeo history. And new promo-

tion ideas in conjunction with the American Quarter Horse Association and the American Trucking Associations are in the works.

Born in Denton, Texas, he was raised in nearby Lewisville, where a western style, Garrison-designed and built, COPENHAGEN/SKOAL rodeo headquarters office has just opened. During his rookie year with the Cowboys, Garrison met his wife Pam at a horse sale in Frisco, some 25 miles from Dallas.

He now lives in Frisco in his new home with his wife and two young boys (Marty, 8, and Ben, 3.), where he can lead, at least part-time, "the life I love most... ranching", and doing some whittling as well.

SPEAK FOR TREATY
 Former Secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Dean Rusk said that the new Panama Canal treaty would give the United States more authority to keep the waterway open than the 74-year-old agreement under which the canal was built.

BLOCKS SACCHARIN BAN
 The Senate has voted to block for 18 months a government ban on saccharin but rejected a proposal that cancer warnings be required in advertisements of products containing the artificial sweetener.

DOWN-TO-EARTH COMFORT

Sure cure for 5 o'clock feet

RED WING

Feel really fit... for farm work.

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GOOD YEAR

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A78-13 whitewall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. per tire and old tires

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D78-14	2 for \$70	\$2.00	G78-15	2 for \$83	\$2.65
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G78-14	2 for \$80	\$2.58	L78-15	2 for \$96	\$3.12
H78-14	2 for \$86	\$2.80			

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 Ultra Sheer pantyhose & panties in one.

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The right look for today's clingy fashions is Understatement. And now... is the right time to buy them at the low price of \$2.50. Understatement's sheer, shaped Ultra Sheer legs give your legs a look of smooth, silky elegance. And the panties combine a subtle diamond pattern with the comfort of a cotton crotch. Take advantage of this limited offer. Indulge yourself with the pantyhose that show off your legs, knit into panties that don't show at all: new Hanes Understatement.

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MRS. SAM HARLAN

Mrs. Sam Harlan Feted With Shower

Mrs. Sam Harlan was honored with a yellow and white baby shower, Saturday, September 17, in the Parlor Room of the First Baptist Church.

Special guests were Mrs. W.G. Harlan and Mrs. Ronnie Kenmore of Dimmitt.

The serving table was laid with white lace. A yellow planter filled with sweetish ivy and daisies served as the centerpiece. Punch and cookies were served from crystal appointments.

Hostess gifts were an automatic swing and a high chair.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Danny Noble, Mrs. G.C. Biggerstaff, Mrs. Jerry Redwine, Mrs. J.B. Jennings, Mrs. David Stovall, Mrs. Ken-

nith Carter, Mrs. Horace Morgan, Mrs. Bobby Redwine, Mrs. Frank Weurflin, Mrs. Ronnie Holt and Mrs. Darrell Turner.

Fashion

Shoes come in a great variety of styles this season. We have very high heels, reminiscent of years past. And then there are stacked heels and spectator touches on sport shoes.

Boots come in soft leather and suede.

Large scarfs over collared blouses remind one of the midday blouse era.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

September 26: Monica Clemmons, Fannie Evans, Bernice Hawkins, Evert Freeman, Amanda Foley and Antonio Fabala.

September 27: A.F. Robertson, Darla Cooper and Amelia Costello.

September 28: Mae Owens, Evangelina Leal, Beverly Guntter, Blanche Cash, Debbie Vaughn, Glen Cherry and Leon Huls.

September 29: Kevin McGhee.

Hobby Club Holds All Day Workshop

Muleshoe Hobby Club met Wednesday, September 28, for an all-day workshop in the Muleshoe State Bank community room.

Mrs. Eula Madge demonstrated the art of fashion.

Those present were Mrs. Ola Epperly, Mrs. Levina Pitts, Mrs. Allie Barbour, Mrs. Bernice Amerson, Mrs. Ethel Julian, Mrs. Dora Phipps, Mrs. Opal Robison, Mrs. Mabel Caldwell, Mrs. C.E. Briscoe, Mrs. Sammie Ethridge, Mrs. Verna Dement and Mrs. Mae Pattie.

Visitors were Mrs. Jewell Griffiths and Mrs. Clymena Dooze of Clovis, N.M.

The next meeting of Muleshoe Hobby Club will be Thursday, October 6, with Mrs. Dora Phipps serving as hostess.

Progress 4-H Elects Officers

The Progress 4-H Club met Tuesday, September 27, in the Bailey County District Courtroom. President-elect Sharla Farmer presided at the meeting. Johnny Puckett led the 4-H motto. Michael Davenport led the Pledge of Allegiance. 16 members were in attendance.

Officers were elected. They are Sharla Farmer, president; Curtis Wheeler, vice-president; Brenda Flowers, secretary-treasurer; Johnny Puckett, reporter and Belinda Wheeler, parliamentarian.

The End of the Year awards committee was also appointed. At the next meeting, the by-laws will be revised.

Visitors were Mrs. John Puckett, Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Mrs. Dale Griswold, Mrs. Tom Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer and Joe Wheeler.

Chiffon is an all season fabric and is a favorite for formal occasions.

DISMISSALS

September 26: Sarah Kelton, Viola Layne, Alicia Campos, Debra Scheller and Maria Sigala.

September 27: Monica Clemmons, Carrie Boydston, Karen Renner and twins, Doyle Wimberly, Barbar Wimberly and Amanda Foley.

September 28: Fred Hall, Maria Rodriguez, Sophie Vega, Judy Ellis, Fannie Evans, Phyllis Angeley, Shelly Allen and Lewis Stonecipher.

September 29: Paul Scott, Darla Cooper, A.F. Robertson, Amelia Castillo and Glen Cherry.



MRS. ELMER DAVIS AND MRS. JERRELL OTWELL

Grandmothers Shower Fetes Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Otwell

A come and go pink Grandmothers shower honoring Mrs. Elmer Davis and Mrs. Jerrell Otwell was held Thursday evening, September 29, in the Community Room of Muleshoe State Bank. Their granddaughter, Tamara Jenice, was born on August 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otwell.

The serving table was laid with a pink polyester and lace cloth. Punch and pink and yellow thumbprint cookies were served by Mrs. Gary Davis. The centerpiece was a yellow and pink giraffe.

A playpen, a lamp with children praying a wall plaque of

PTA Members Attend Workshop In Lubbock

Officers and chairman of the Muleshoe Elementary PTA attended the District 14 Fall Workshop in Lubbock, Tuesday, September 27.

The meeting was held in the South Crest Baptist Church. Mrs. Billy Hall, District president, presided at the meeting. A film on Career Education was shown, stressing the importance of career education in the schools.

Mrs. DeJuan Strickland, District Coordinator, presented a workshop on TV violence, explaining PTA's part in the campaign against violence on TV.

Workshops on the functions of each officer and chairman were also held.

Charles Henry from the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in Lubbock spoke on Mental Health and pointed out that every child needs LSD-Love, Security and Discipline.

Attending from Muleshoe were Mrs. Butch Duncan, Mrs. Wayne Holmes, Mrs. Gary Burkhardt, Mrs. Gilbert Dale, Mrs. Don Cumpston and Mrs. Lindy Chancey.

Patricia Harris, Housing Secretary:

"Our concern is that increased prices in lumber and shortages in insulation may lead to delays in construction."

Al Ullman, Congressman (D-Ore):

"If the slow economic recovery falters, the nation may need a tax cut."

Tops Has Weekly Meeting

The meeting of September 22, was held in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association meeting room. 26 members weighed in. Mrs. J.O. Parker was in charge.

Mrs. Dale Griswold received her 25 weeks attendance charm. Three birthdays were celebrated by Mrs. Harold DeLoach, Mrs. Tom Berry and Mrs. Evelyn Harris.

TOPS Queen of the week was Mrs. Ed Harp. First runner-up was Mrs. Bobby Newman and Mrs. Lewis Shafer was second runner-up.

Mrs. Lewis Shafer drew the Can-Can. At the meeting of September 29, Mrs. Dan Vinson was in charge of the meeting. 25 members weighed in. Mrs. Claude Don Holmes read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Ed Harp and Mrs. Clara Crane celebrated their birthdays. Mrs. Evelyn Moore and Mrs. Clara Crane received material for consecutive losses.

Queen for the week was Mrs. Evelyn Harris. Tied for first runner-up were Mrs. Claude Don Holmes and Mrs. Ronnie Garner. Second runner-up was Mrs. Don Martin.

Can-Can was drawn by Mrs. Raleigh Mason. She also received a card of congratulation on her new grandson.

"Anyone interested in becoming a member of TOPS Club may contact any member", says Mrs. Dan Vinson.



MRS. MART LONG

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Mart Long

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Mart Long, the former Darlene Lackey, was held Tuesday, September 27, in the home of Mrs. Lester Baker.

The serving table was laid with a white lace handmade cloth over green. Punch and cookies were served by Miss Toni Beversdorf and Mrs. Fred Beversdorf. The guests were registered by Miss Karen Smith, niece of the groom.

Special guest of the honoree was Mrs. Homer Long, mother-

in-law of the bride.

Hostess gift was a set of club aluminum.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Mike Peugh, Mrs. Bernice Beversdorf, Mrs. Mabel Cunningham, Mrs. Bill Hunt, Mrs. Randy Gant, Mrs. Billy Gilbert, Mrs. Danny Beversdorf, Mrs. Frances Bruns, Anita Davis, Toni Beversdorf, Mrs. Austin Floyd, Mrs. Lester Baker, Mrs. Doyle King, Mrs. J.R. King, Mrs. Fred Beversdorf and Mrs. Wendell Speck.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,

In my opinion the main reason for so much unemployment is that many of the people, out of work, are unskilled for well paying jobs and are unwilling to take the jobs that they are able to do. Time was when many of our most successful men and women took menial jobs at poor wages to begin with but learned the business they were working at and in that way were able to do and command good jobs later on.

Why should someone who has no experience or know-how ask for top jobs and then join the unemployed when they can't keep such jobs because of incompetence?

The present work force in some stores, today, on the quota system, is appalling for its ignorance and lack of courtesy.

There should be a clause in the minimum wage law

allowing unskilled workers to work for a stated time on less pay. That would put more people back to work and teach them something about the jobs they want. Something is better than nothing if there are not enough top jobs to go around. What do you think of this? J.B.-Tenn.

Answer: People are happier if they are working and they have more respect for themselves than if they are depending on welfare.

Unfortunately, some of the young people of today, who are not qualified for clerical jobs, refuse to take domestic or lesser jobs.

Any honest job is usually a stepping stone to better things later on. Louisa.

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

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A. Long sleeve cargo pocket hooded jacket. Camel. Sizes 8-18. \$33

B. Long sleeve engineered stripe tunic. Camel. Sizes 10-18. \$15

C. Long sleeve cowl blouse needlepoint multi-print. Sizes 8-18. \$14

D. Gripper pant in Camel only. Sizes 8-18. \$21

Anthony's

Epsilon Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a couple's social, Friday evening, September 23, at a local Playorama. Hostesses were Mrs. Terry Parham and Mrs. Raygena Free.

Games of snooker, pool, foosball, pinball and Shang-hai were played after a meal of lasagna, salad, french fries, tea and coke. Members and husbands attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moraw, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hillin, Mrs. John Birdwell, Miss Janet Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gulley, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny St. Clair. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Whitt.

The next meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be a Preferential Tea, Sunday, October 2. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Moraw and Mrs. Derrell Matthews.

What have you done to make this community a better place to live in?

A little authority affects some men more than strong drink.

A friend is someone who doesn't expect any favors.

Happy 40th Birthday to Kerry Moore on Oct. 2

For All Over The Hill & Concerned People.

He Has Great Need Of 2 Hearing Aids, Bifocals, Toupe, Cane & Dentures

Please Notify Any FTA Or Speech Student If You Would Like To Donate To This Worthy Cause.

Save your pay where saving pays

Annual Rate	Savings Plan	Minimum	Annual Yield*
7.75%	6-Year Certificate	\$1,000	8.06%
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6.50%	1-Year Certificate	1,000	6.72%
5.25%	Regular Passbook	10	5.39%

*When interest is accumulated and compounded. On certificate amounts withdrawn prematurely, federal regulations require interest reduction to passbook rate and forfeiture of up to 90 days' interest.

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Offices in: MULESHOE / FARWELL / FRIONA / LITTLEFIELD



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY...Mr. and Mrs. B.N. Koelzer of Rt. 1, Friona, will be honored with a reception Sunday, October 9, on the occasion of their 50 wedding anniversary. Mrs. Koelzer is the former Elizabeth Jesko. She and Koelzer were married on October 10, 1927, in St. Anthony's Church, Hereford. The couple's eight children will host the reception in St. Teresa's Parish Hall, Friona, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Fine Arts Center Opening Set At West Texas State

WTSU--One of the fall highlights on the campus of West Texas State University will be the formal opening of the Mary Moody Northern Hall, the new fine arts center.

Festivities will begin with the "Galaxy 77" ball to be held in the center from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 8. It is sponsored by the Friends of the Fine Arts and the Advisory Council on Campus Enhancement of WTSU.

The formal dedication ceremony for the facility will be 3 p.m. Sunday, the following day, in the Recital Hall. Tickets are on sale for \$7.50. Write to: "Galaxy 77", Box 238, WT Station, Canyon, Texas 79016. During the evening of the ball,

many special forms of entertainment will be provided. The dancing will be to the music of the Schnozz Dunn Orchestra. At 8:45 and again at 10:15, "Sol-eil," a laser light concert, will be presented in the Recital Hall. This show has traveled all over the United States and has been brought to WTSU by the Student Activities Council. An original sound track will be playing as the marble-textured, three-dimensional forms appear in the air as red, blue and green laser beams move above the heads of the audience. At the same time two-dimensional images appear and disappear on the walls and ceiling during the laser music spectacle.

At various times during the

evening, a faculty trio will be performing Beethoven pieces, there will be student and faculty demonstrations throughout the building, including organ recitals, metalsmithing, sculpture, ballet, pottery, music therapy, electronic music demonstrations, oil painting, graphics, drawing and textiles. George Eason and Company will be playing easy-listening jazz out on the patio.

BIBLE VERSE

"Now therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people: for all the earth is mine: and ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and an holy nation."

1. What is a covenant?
2. Where was this covenant sealed?
3. Who were the parties involved?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. An agreement between 2 or more people.
2. At Sinai.
3. God and the Hebrew people.
4. Exodus 19:5-6.

Fraud and deceit are always in haste.
-N. G. Bonn.



BALL TO BE HELD...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finney of Muleshoe, center, visit with the new WTSU president, Max Sherman and his wife, Gene Alice. The Finneys will be the host couple for the ball to be held in the new fine arts building on campus on October 8.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Name the first soldier who became a U.S. president after Washington.
2. Which state is the birthplace of the most U.S. presidents?
3. Which state rates second?
4. Define equanimity.
5. What is the significance of Saint Swithin's Day on July 15th.?
6. What is Moon Day?
7. Who composed "The King and I"?

8. Which is the North Star State?
9. What was "Stonewall" Jackson's given name?
10. With what war does Homer's Iliad deal?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Andrew Jackson.
2. Virginia (eight).
3. Ohio (seven).
4. Composure, evenness of disposition.
5. The legend says if it rains on this day it will rain 40 days.
6. The anniversary of

- man's first landing on the moon in 1969.
7. Richard Rodgers.
8. Minnesota.
9. Thomas.
10. The Greek-Trojan War.

Most adults overlook the value of play and amusement in life. Some, we must admit, overdo it. By the time most of us get old enough to understand the value of rest and recreation it does us little good.

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan

Beef Stew

- 2 lbs. beef chuck, cut into 1 1/4-inch cubes
- 2 T butter
- 1 T lemon juice
- 1 t Worcestershire
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 med. onion, sliced
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 T salt
- 1 T brown sugar
- 1/2 t pepper
- 1/2 t paprika
- 6 carrots, quartered
- 10 or 12 small white onions, peeled
- 1 T cornstarch

Preparation time about 3 1/2 hours. Use Dutch oven or large skillet.

In hot butter, brown meat on all sides; add 4 cups hot water, lemon juice, Worcestershire, garlic, sliced onion, bay leaves, salt, sugar, pepper and paprika. Cover; simmer 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Discard bay leaves and garlic. To the remaining ingredients add carrots and small onions; cover and cook 40 to 45 minutes, or until tender. Place meat and vegetables on heated serving dish. Make gravy by mixing cornstarch with 1/4 cup cold water and adding slowly to liquid in skillet, stirring until thickened. Pour over meat and vegetables.

Serves 6 or 8 when served over hot cooked rice.

ABOUT YOUR

HOME

By April Rhodes

Southern states can plant onions now for early spring harvest.

October usually brings the first signs of approaching cold weather. Watch the skies for V-shaped formations of wild geese migrating southwards--a sure sign of cooler weather.

The first week in October is fire prevention week. Have a thorough check made of heating equipment. Clear storage areas of all clutter that will burn.

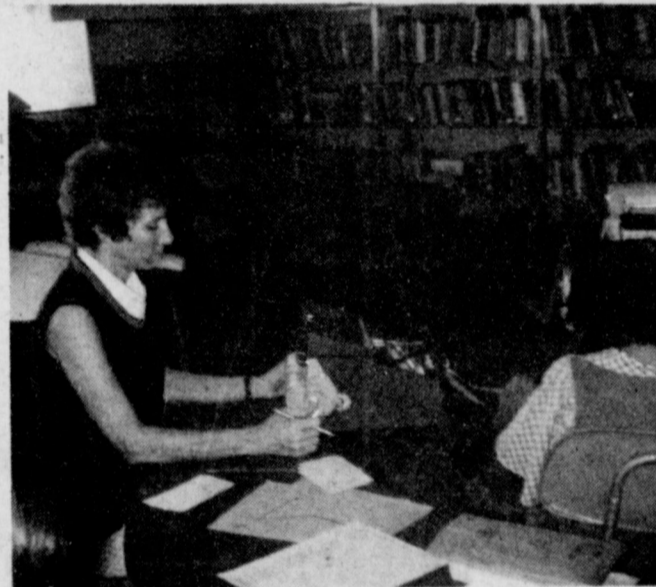
Make a flower to wear in your hair by wiring a flower to a comb or pin. Make the flower from leftover material from your costume or use a color blend.

If you plan changes in your landscape with new flower beds next spring, do the preliminary digging this autumn. Reshape three or four times at weekly intervals. Spade just before planting in spring and add fertilizer, peat moss and lime if needed.

Eye And Ear Clinic Held At Lazbuddie

The Lazbuddie Young Homemakers sponsored an Eye and Ear Clinic last Thursday. The Bovina-Farwell school nurse, Mrs. Robert Owens, administered the test.

The Homemakers is planning to schedule another date for testing. The clinic is an extension of an annual project of providing eye glasses and examinations for children in the elementary grades who need glasses.



EYE AND EAR CLINIC...Mrs. Robert Owens, Bovina-Farwell school nurse, tests a student for eye problems in the top picture and administers a hearing test to a student in the bottom picture.

Why is it that the people who should listen always talk?

YOU CAN BANK ON IT!
Bill Loyd, Pres. Dept. Muleshoe State Bank

Occasionally newspaper readers are startled by the surprise discovery of large sums of money in the mattress or under the floorboards in the home of a recluse. Wealthy eccentrics sometimes even are robbed and killed for the thousands of dollars kept hidden in their houses. Only recently newspaper headlines told of such an incident. Such stockpiles are "socked away" (and interest earnings lost) by someone who "doesn't trust" banks. The very thing the money owner sought to avoid, risk of loss, is increased instead of decreased. It is practically impossible for your money to disappear from the bank. But even if it should, your loss would be made good by an agency of the United States government. Each depositor's account is insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). The safest place for your money -- whether a few dollars or several thousand -- is in the bank, ready for you to claim whenever you need it... you can BANK on it!

Recovery
Doctor: "How's the patient this morning?"
Nurse: "I think he's regaining consciousness. He tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

Modern Dad
"You mean to say you were not at your own daughter's wedding? Where were you?"
"I was looking for a job for the groom."

Announcing

Ben & Pat Yeager Have Sold Muleshoe Floral.

They Would Like To Say Thanks To Their Many Friends & Customers Who Have Been So Loyal During Their Stay In Business.

May They Introduce David & Lee Ann Gallman As The New Owners Of Muleshoe Floral?

They Feel This Couple Will Be Able To Help You In All Of Your Floral Needs.

Thanks Again,
Ben and Pat Yeager

Dollar Days!

POLYESTER INTERFACING 19¢ YD	IRREGULAR POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT 2 YDS \$1 FOR
COTTONS & COTTON BLENDS 45" WIDE DRESSMAKER LENGTHS 66¢ YD	CREPE STITCH DOUBLE KNIT ON BOLTS 60" WIDE \$2.99 VALUE \$1.66 YD
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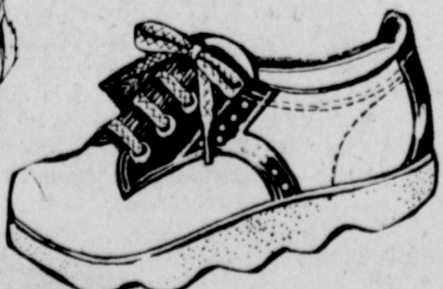
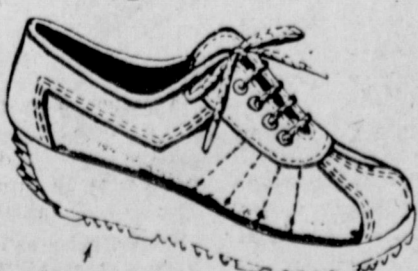


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THE PANT OR SKIRT & SWEATER SHOE



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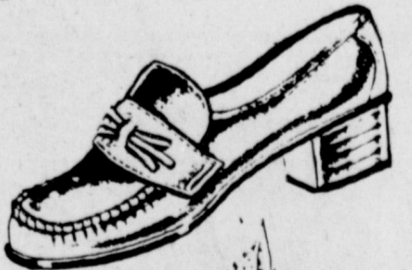
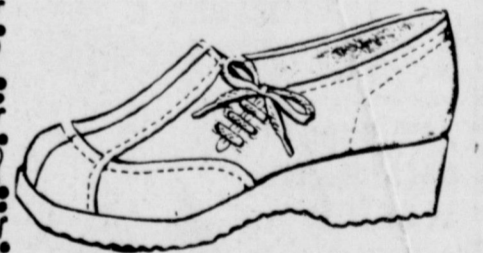
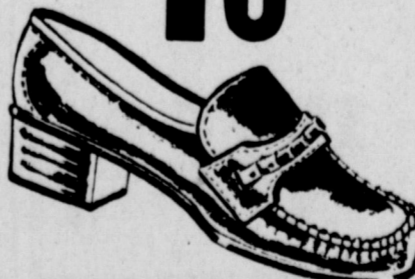
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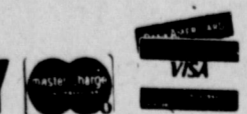


FALL and WINTER 1977 - 1978

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Volume 13, Number 3

MULE'S TALE

Official Publication of Muleshoe High School Written and Edited by Students of the Muleshoe Schools

Editor, Cherylee Bryant



Sunday, October 2, 1977



TOUGH YARDAGE AHEAD...Danny Wilson, quarterback for the Muleshoe Mules, No. 8, pitches back to Jeep Shanks, No. 4, for

tough yardage downfield during the Muleshoe-Levelland game last week. Muleshoe won the game, 14-13.

Mule's Tale Proud Of Junior Varsity Team

JV Falls To Herd For First Season Loss

The JV Mules traveled to Hereford last week. The Mules lost their first game of the season. This was a set back for the Muleshoe team, but they are looking forward to their game this week. They play Hereford again this week. They will be trying very hard to win this one.

The Sophomore team lost last week also to Hereford. They are out to even up the score against a very strong Hereford team. They have a lot of enthusiasm this year.

The Mule's Tale staff is happy to recognize the team members of these two teams.

Duane Franklin is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Franklin. Duane is a junior defensive end. His comments were: "I think the JV team will do real well this year. We will come in the only place there is this year and that is first place. This is the year of the Mules."

Brad Huckabee is the 16 year old son of Joe and Gloria Huckabee. Brad is a junior and plays center for the Mules. Brad's comments were: "I think the overall effort in athletics is great this year. With this kind of effort, we can win from the varsity down to the seventh grade." Brad's other activities include FTA, Art Club and Band.

Robby Clark is a tight end and defensive end this year. He is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark. Robby commented, "I feel like our team will get better after we have a little more practice and time to get organized."

A defensive end for the JV is James Atwood. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atwood. James is a 16 year old sophomore. He said, "I feel that we have a great team this year. With a lot of support we will win the rest of our games."

Monty Vandiver is a sophomore quarterback and linebacker. He is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Vandiver. He comments, "We have a great program. Having four teams in the school allows everyone to play a lot." He is active in athletics and FFA.

John Carrion is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrion. John commented, "We have been having a good season so far and we are going to win the rest of the games and win District."

Arthur Rojas is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tiero Torres. He is a sophomore flanker for the JV Mules. Arthur commented, "We had a great season last year. I hope we do good this year, and when we get up there to varsity, I will do my best just like this year." He is also active in Art Club.

Dennis Watson is a 15 year old sophomore. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Meyers. He is a noseguard this year. Dennis says, "We had a great season last year and plan to do just as good this year." He is also active in Art Club.

Larry Parker is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker. Larry plays linebacker on the Sophomore team. He is also active in FTA, Art Club, and tennis. Larry commented, "I think the football team is doing really super great and I truly believe that if they and the rest of the athletic department keep up the great work and stay fired up we're going to go all the way. We've only just begun to play."

Rodney Unrein is a 16 year old linebacker. His parents are Ralph and Bonnie Unrein. Rodney commented, "I like the new program because I like to play a lot. I think we will go all the way."

Jerry Wheat is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Wheat. Jerry is a Junior and plays tackle for the JV Mules. His other activities include basketball and track. Jerry's comments on the team were "I think

that we will have a good team this year. The team has already improved from last. The JV team will have a good year also, because this is "the year of all the Mules."

Wayne Ware plays defensive corner for the JV Mules. He is 16 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ware. He commented, "I think that with the ability to work and the great coaching staff, we will be the best JV team around; and next year we'll be part of the Class AA State Champs."

Danny Boone, the 17 year old son of Mrs. Jodie Hardage, plays fullback. He said, "I think that the Mules are going to go a long way this year, and many more years to come. We have a lot of good players and a lot of pride in our school and most of all, we want to win." Danny also participates in rodeos.

Timmy James's position for the JV Mules is split end. He is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie James. His comments were, "I think if we keep up the good work and keep a good attitude we will have an undefeated season." Timmy is also a member of FTA.

Arnold Madrid is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Salamon Madrid. He plays Sophomore strong guard for the Mules. He comments: "I think the Mules will win district this year and will have a good chance to go to the playoffs in state competition."

Robert Posadas is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfanso Posadas. Robert is a Junior and plays tailback and strong safety for the JV Mules. He is active in Boxing and Football. Robert commented: "We have a very good team this year and I think we will go all the way to state."

Victor Leal is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Leal. Victor is a sophomore tailback for the JV Mules. His comments on the team were: "With hard work we should be able to have a successful season."

Monty Jones plays free safety for the JV Mules. He is the 16 year old son of Floyd Jones and June Green. He is a Junior and is active in FTA, Speech, and enjoys playing the harp.

Raul Lozano plays noseguard for the Sophomore team. He is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ines Lozano. Raul commented: "We have a good team this year. I know we are on our way to winning the district. That's what I call dynamite."

Lyndal Stovall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stovall, is a 15 year old Sophomore. He plays full back for the Mules. His comments were: "I really enjoy football. The best thing about it is the break in workouts and getting to drink the juice."

Cody Crittenden is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crittenden. Cody is a Sophomore and plays defensive cornerback. He is also active in Basketball, Track, FTA and FFA. Cody commented, "I really like football a lot. We divided up into a Sophomore and JV team because there were too many people out for the team. Being on the Sophomore team, I get to play all the time; so I like it better than the JV. We have done very well in games even though we do not ever practice as a team. But at least we get to play this way and that is all I want."

Paul Hurtado is the 16 year old son of Mrs. Julia Hurtado. Paul is a Sophomore and plays strong safety. Paul's comments are "I will do my best and try hard to work at my position. It needs work and speed. The players have to work as a team. That is what football is all about, and I will work hard to do my part."

Ramiro Torres is the 17 year old son of Daria Torres. Ramiro plays strong tackle for the JV Mules, and he is active in auto mechanics. His comments were:

"I really enjoy playing football and hope I'll get to play with varsity some day."

Todd Ellis is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis. Todd is a split end for the JV. His activities are FFA and FTA. Todd's comments were: "To have a good season and win district."

Kent Rempe is a defensive tackle for the Mules. He is a 16 year old sophomore. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Rempe. Kent commented, "I think our team will win the rest of our games because we have a lot of spirit and talent and work together as a team. Kent is also active in FTA and other sports."

Oscar Hernandez, the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Hernandez, plays tackle for the Mules and is a member of FFA and the Art Club. His comments about the Mules were, "We had a great season last year. I hope we do good this year. When we get up there to varsity, I will do my best just like this year."

Leo Anguiano is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anguiano. He is a defensive tackle for the JV Mules and is a member of VICA. He commented: "This year the JV Mules have only lost one game. But we are going to win the rest of the games! I enjoy playing football for the Mules. We play as a team and we'll go far."

Donald Jones is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Jones. He plays offensive tackle for the Sophomore team. Donald commented, "We are GREAT!"

Jim Norman is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman. He plays tailback for the Sophomore team. Jim commented, "I think the varsity team has a good chance to play in the State football game. The JV team will win the rest of their football games this year."

Joel Bratcher is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratcher. Joel is a sophomore and plays strong safety for the JV Mules. His activities include FFA, Art Club, and basketball. Joel's comments about the Mules were, "We have been working real hard in practice against the Varsity and if we keep it up, I know it will pay off in the games."

Jesse Lackey is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Lackey. Jesse is a sophomore and plays quick guard for the JV Mules. His activities include FFA and athletics. Jesse's comments on the team were, "We have the people and ability to win, which is exactly what we shall do."

Reynaldo Rojas is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rojas. Reynaldo is a sophomore guard for the Mules. His other activities include swimming, baseball, and football. Reynaldo's comment was, "I think the Mules are having a good season and they will have a good one next year too."

Mike Henry is the 15 year old son of Mrs. Marcia Henry. He is a sophomore defensive tackle for the JV Mules. Mike's activities are FTA and athletics. He commented, "I believe that if we all pull together we can have a winning season."

Curtis Elder is the 16 year old son of James Elder and Ruth Wimberly. Curtis is a sophomore and plays tackle for the Mules JV team. He is involved in athletics and FTA. He said, "Right now we have two wins and one loss. If we all work together and play as a team, we will be 9-1."

Pablo Gonzales is a 17 year old Junior. Pablo plays tight end for the Mules. His comments on the team were, "I think we have a very good team. The offense moves the ball well and the defense does well also."

Mike Mills is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Mills. He plays sophomore free

safety. His comments were, "our football teams have the attitude to win this year and I am very confident that we will be number one again this year."

Tommy Wheeler is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler. Tommy is a sophomore and plays defensive right corner back. He is active in FFA and FTA. Tommy said, "The Mules have the potential to be great. If we keep working hard we'll be on top."

Mark Northcutt, a sophomore, is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Northcutt. He plays flanker for the Mules and is also active in Art Club, FTA and Student Council. His comments about the Mules were, "JV and Varsity both have very good teams. I am looking forward to the rest of this year and years to come."

Jimmy Ware is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ware. He is a sophomore and plays defensive corner for the JV Mules. He is also active in FFA and DECA. Jimmy said, "I believe the JV Mules will have a great team because we all try very hard every play to win the game."

Bruce Crabtree is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Crabtree. He is a center. "I like football and I think we play well as a team," said Bruce. Bruce is also active in FFA.

Wesley Cook is a 16 year old sophomore. He is a linebacker this year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook. Wesley said, "At the start of the season we were ready to play and we are going to win district." Wesley is also active in DECA.

A sophomore quarterback is Al Ontiveroz. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Abel Ontiveroz. Al commented, "I think we have the potential to win the rest of the games we have left this season if we really get after them. We plan to win our district this year." He is active in athletics and FTA.

Jesse Silguero is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Silguero. He is a tight end for the JV Mules. Jesse said, "We are having a great year and I feel we're going to win district again, as we did last year. We've had great years in the past and I can't help but believe we'll have a great year this year." Jesse is also active in FTA and speech.

Randy Watkins is the 16 year old son of Glen and Mary Watkins. He plays defensive end for the JV Mules. Randy commented, "This is the best chance we have ever had for an extremely successful season on all levels."

Good luck to the JV and Sophomores as they continue their season.

Student Council Making Plans For This Year

The Student Council had four meetings during the month of September. The Student Council has scheduled a speaker to come to speak to the student body April 7, 1978.

Vice-President Keith Hawkins is checking on getting the marquee in front of the school replaced. The Student Council has voted "yes" on approving constitutional amendments by the executive committee.

A skating party for Student Council officers and members is going to be held Tuesday, October 4, at Farwell. The Council would also like to welcome Mrs. Pylant as one of their sponsors along with Coach Murphy for the 1977-78 school year.

Carter unveils revised welfare system.

Bad Blue, Wild Ones Set For Powder Puff

The annual FTA Powder Puff game will be held Monday, October 3, at 8:00 at the Benny Douglas stadium. The Freshman and senior girls will team up against the Sophomores and Juniors. The Freshman and Senior team will be called the BAD BLUES. The Sophomores and Juniors will be known as the WILD ONES. The King and Queen candidates for the Bad Blues are Martin Nowlin and Dani Dunham. Jeep Shanks and Susan Crittenden, Martin Lopez and Stephanie Brantley, Curtis Carpenter and Shae Penna, Keith Hawkins and Michelle Agee. King and Queen candidates for the Wild Ones are Danny Wilson and Beverly Biggerstaff, Mark Harmon and Shelly Dunham, Dave Poyner

and Gina Burden, David White and Glenda Rasco, and Marcus Beversdorf and Lauri Burgess. Coaches for the Bad Blues will be Martin Nowlin, Martin Lopez, Curtis Carpenter, Jeep Shanks, Keith Hawkins, Doug Precure, Johnny Estep, Dickey Sudduth, Timmy James, Wade Wilson, Mark Washington, Brent Maddox and Brent Burrows. Coaches for the Wild Ones will be Danny Wilson, Mark Harmon, Dave Poyner, David White, Marcus Beversdorf, Abel Ontiveroz, Steve Turner, Edwin Watson, Joe Ruthardt, Lary Hooten, Ernie Vela and Danny Boone.

Players the Bad Blues are Keva Roming, Michelle Agee, Sally Lunsford, Karen Franklin, Windy Stice, Tyree Wagnon, Tonya Howard, Leslie Cowan, Sharon Carpenter, Shelli Hawkins, Linda Mendoza, Fernanda Orozco, Debra Pecina, Juanita

Lozano, Marilyn Harris, Brenda Stevens, Linda Cain, Patsy Merritt, Nona Perez, Lori Butler, Lupe Pacheco, Betty Manzanaras, Troebe Lane, Carrie Hall, Beatrice Garcia, Orpha Pecina, Lynette Shafer, Sherri Hawkins, Nancy Garcia, Tammy Huckabee, Hope Leyva, Dani Dunham, Sharla Farme, Susan Crittenden, Stephanie Brantley, Francis Brown, Jana Jones, Cindy Harris and Shirley Burris. Players for the Wild Ones are Tonya Magby, Rhonda Briggs, Shannon Kennedy, Beverly Biggerstaff, Benetta Roming, Karen Stovall, Nina Pitcock, Lavayne Lloyd, Lisa Redwine,

Maria Pacheco, Christine Vela, Chana Eubanks, Gina Burden, Glenda Rasco, Debra Washington, Becky Turner, Shelly Dunham, JoRonda Rhodes, Linda Shafer, Shelley Splawn, Lauri Burgess, Sharla Henry, Pam Young, Sherri Edwards, Dana Holmes, Cindy Hamblen, Lori Leak, Kanetha Hysinger, Sherry O'Donnell, Monica Dale, Linette Newman, Sandy Dunbar, Mona, Melissa Biggerstaff, Tammy Lane, Brenda Dodd, Angie Puckett, Peggy Vaughn, Connie Wall, Tina McDaniel, Toy Davis and Lorenza Martinez.

Coaches Comment

We felt the effort our players gave against Levelland was outstanding. We made some mistakes during the game, but these were due to hustle and effort. This was a big win for us because it enabled us to keep our momentum going as we get close to District play. The Abernathy game is a big game also for this season. The support at the Levelland game was really great, and we hope this continues.

The games statistics were in the Mule's favor. Muleshoe had 16 first downs to Levelland's 13. Total yardage also went to the Mules. The Mules had 385 yards to the Lobos 290.

Crash kills ex-CIA spy pilot Gary Powers.

Player Of The Week

As the Mulettes continue to work hard, Glenda Rasco, Varsity; Linda Shafer, JV; and Maria Flores, freshman were all chosen "Player of the week."

Happy Birthday

Once again we want to wish the following students a happy birthday.

September 3 - David White, Treena McGuire.

September 4 - Tammy Hall.

September 5 - Mike Rodriguez, Mike Dale.

September 6 - Annie Kirven, Clifford Watson and Bruce Crabtree.

September 7 - Diana Saldana, Blas Alvarado, Tina Crego and Vicky Gatewood.

Meany says lower youth wage "discrimination."

Calendar For The Week

Monday, October 3: Volleyball girls at Bovina, A and B 5:00 There. Powderpuff Game 8:00.

Tuesday, October 4: Athletic Boosters 8:00.

Thursday, October 6: Freshmen-Dimmit-Here. JV-Dimmit-Here.

Friday, October 7: Open Date. DE Fall Inservice Workshop 6:00 Lubbock Civic Center.

Freshmen Fall 20-14 To Farwell

The Muleshoe Mules Freshman team lost their second game to Farwell JV by a score of 20-14.

The Mules were ahead at half time by a score of 14-0. However in the second half, the Mules gave Farwell good field position several times and were not able to keep them from scoring.

This was the best game we have played all year. Farwell had a large team and were very aggressive, but I'm proud of the way the Mules stayed in there and battled with them.

The Mules traveled to Canyon Thursday to play.



Thespian Of The Week

This week, the Thespians would like to recognize Dean Northcutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Northcutt. Dean has been doing outstanding work for the Muleshoe Mules this year and was chosen by the Amarillo Daily News as the District 3-AA Player of the Week.

Dean is a very dedicated and hard-working student who is active in FTA. He is also a Student Council Representative and football captain. Congratulations on your achievements, Dean! Keep up the good work!

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DECA MERCANTILE ROOM 24

FFA Wins Honors At South Plains Fair

The Muleshoe FFA chapter is becoming some of the toughest competition at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock. Muleshoe had thirty-one exhibits to place including all three top places in white corn, the top two in yellow corn, and first place in the "any other corn division." Winners were Curby Brantley with a first and third, Larry Nowell with a first, Greg Harrison with a second, Kelly Harrison with a first and two seconds, Benton Glaze with a first, a second and

two thirds, Jacky Burrell with a second, Danny Jordan with a second, Gary Jordan with a third, Blake Stevens with a first, Tommy Wheeler with two seconds, Todd Ellis with a first and third, Michael Davenport with two firsts, Clifford Watson with a first and a third, Sherri Knowlton with a first and second, Bruce Crabtree with a third, David Killough with a first, Steve Claybrook with a second, Cody Crittenden with a second, and Monty Vandiver with a

second. At the next meeting the chapter will hold their initiation ceremonies for the Greenhands. The initiates have been wearing greenhats all week with the upperclassmen signing them. This is traditional in Muleshoe FFA.

DECA Parks For Football

If you have been wondering: "Who are those brave young people with the flashlights and yellow vests?" They are the members of DECA assisting you to find a good parking space at the home football games. That's the main purpose; to provide directions and to keep people from blocking drives in case of an emergency. DECA says, "We appreciate the patience of the fans in finding a parking spot." Due to the number of fans turning out, we have had to put many people on the visitor's side, but if you will notice, that is still closer to the Muleshoe side than parking in the cafeteria parking lot. That's not a big sacrifice for having a 4-0 season. DECA says, "Do it again Muleshoe."

Cotton Votes \$1.6 Million For Industrial Research

Leaders of the nation's cotton producers have approved \$1.6 million for additional research on byssinosis, the respiratory ailment which affects a small percentage of workers in mills utilizing the fiber.

The announcement was made by E. Hervey Evans, Jr. of Laurinburg, N.C., chairman of the board of directors of Cotton Incorporated represents 143,000 American cotton producers.

"The number of mill workers who are sensitive to cotton dust and seemingly prone to the mysterious respiratory disease is relatively small," Mr. Evans said. "But even the health and welfare of one worker is a matter of concern. That is one reason we are making this

contribution to helping bring the causes of byssinosis (pronounced biss-i-noh-'siss) under control."

J. Dukes Wooters, Jr., president of Cotton Incorporated, said that the company has expressed its concern previously by spending over \$5 million in research since its founding in 1971 trying to find answers to many baffling questions.

"Why are some people affected and others not? What is the causative agent? How does it act? These are just a few of the problems which need solving," he said. Wooters described Cotton Incorporated as opposed to unreasonable government standards, imposed arbitrarily before all facts and consideration are weighed.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Washington has proposed a standard of 2/10's of a milligram of cotton dust per cubic meter of air in a textile plant. This is roughly equivalent to about two grains of salt per cubic meter, a level of particles frequently surpassed in outside air—and also in the clothes workers wear to the plant.

The potential cost to the industry of reducing particulate levels to the standard is estimated at \$2.8 billion. Many scientists doubt that the stringent standard will better protect workers or that existing air handling equipment is capable of lowering dust content in the mills to the proposed level.

Cotton Incorporated has estimated that under the proposed QSHA standard, prices for cotton products would rise an estimated 17.8 percent, textile mills could not economically continue producing cotton fabrics, and the livelihood of 233,000 mill workers, 143,000 producers, and 100,000 workers would be placed in jeopardy. In addition, the Small Business Administration estimates that over 3,000 small companies in the industry would be directly affected, as well as more than 13 million small businesses nationwide.

Out of thousands of workers in certain mill areas, only a small number are afflicted by byssinosis, according to industry statistics. In modern mills with dust

control systems, the incidence is estimated to be less than 1 percent.

Multiple sciences are involved in Cotton Incorporated's contract research program administered through the company's facilities in Raleigh, North Carolina. Agricultural, chemical, biological, medical and textile engineering disciplines are put into play.

Agricultural scientists are working to develop a "clean" cotton plant which does not generate as much leaf dust in processing. Textile engineers are seeking to improve card room and other problems is being made by the company's scientists and at cooperating universities throughout the cotton-growing area. Two important tests will take place this fall.

A new machine for cleaning cotton before it goes into the gin has reduced dust levels in laboratory tests. As harvesting starts this fall, a full-scale, prototype will be used to study its on-the-job effectiveness. It field tests back up laboratory results, airborne dust levels in both textile mills and cotton gins will be automatically reduced through the use of processed cotton which contains less dust.

In a different research area, laboratory testing with animals has found a direct relationship between the number of gram-negative bacteria found in cotton and the reaction to the dust. Preliminary data from textile mills show that both the number of workers responding and the degree of lung malfunction are related to the number of gram-negative bacteria in the cotton. This fall, a major mill will cooperate with Cotton Incorporated scientists to measure the number of gram-negative bacteria in mill air and the incidence of worker sensitivity. Scientists are hopeful that results of these tests will give them some clues as to the nature of the byssinosis causative agent.

Other major mills have extensive programs to screen employees for sensitivity to dust and to test them at frequent intervals for any symptoms of byssinosis.

A unique testing center at the University of North Carolina Medical School at Chapel Hill, supported by Cotton Incorporated

and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will help mills make employee screening programs more effective.

The chapel hill center is the only facility in the country which can scientifically measure response to dust. Employees who show signs of respiratory reactions are referred to the center for medical testing after controlled exposure to small amounts of dust. Through these studies, scientists hope to answer many of the unknowns of byssinosis as well as to determine what levels of dust in the air can be acceptable for good health.

"Cotton Incorporated is seeking optimum standards which take into account complex scientific, business and human problems," Wooters said. "The company believes for the industry to provide real benefits for workers," he added.

"Only a cooperative and concentrated effort by industry, government and science will achieve the desired result—control of byssinosis," Wooters said.

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan

Recipes are usually proportioned for six or eight servings. The following recipe is for two servings. It can be doubled or tripled as desired. Servings in individual containers (or for several) can be fully cooked then frozen for later use. Cool and wrap in tinfoil to freeze. When ready to use, heat wrapped in oven. Remove tinfoil the last 10 minutes to crisp top. Heating time depends upon size of serving.

Baked Chicken Salad

3/4 c diced cooked chicken
3/4 c chopped celery
1/4 c coarsely chopped walnuts
1 t salt
dash pepper
1/2 t instant minced onion
1 T lemon juice
1/2 c mayonnaise
1/2 c crushed potato chips
Canned whole-cranberry sauce

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Combine chicken, celery, nuts, salt, pepper, onion, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Divide salad mixture between 2 individual baking dishes or 6-inch pie plates. Top each salad with half the potato chips; garnish with dollops of cranberry sauce.

Bake 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 2 main dish servings.

For 4 servings: Double all ingredients; use a 9 1/2 inch pie plate with fluted edge. Bake as above.

Bula News

By Mrs. J. Blackman

WMU met Tuesday for their weekly meeting, this being bible study day, the study was taken from St. John chapters three and four and Luke 19. Mrs. J.R. Teaff was in charge of the study. Mrs. Richardson, prayer chairman, read the call to prayer calendar, with Mrs. Battles giving the opening prayer and prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Black gave the benediction. In attendance were Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. E.W. Black, Mrs. E.O. Battles, Mrs. P.R. Pierce and Mrs. J.R. Teaff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham returned her mother Mrs. Lilley Flowers to her home at Lake Thomas, Monday, after she had spent the past two weeks with them. While Mrs. Flowers was here she and Mrs. Latham visited with her other daughters and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henson and family at Lovington, Mrs. Glen Vaught and family at Hobbs, Mrs. Beulah Wardlaw also of Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart and family at Eunice, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison and girls Kim, a student at South Plains Jr. College, Dusty of the home and a friend Martin Brown all of Olton, visited Saturday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Lancaster recently make a four day visit with relatives, they visited with a son Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Lancaster and family and a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Slape also her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward of Dumas and sister Joy Kelly of Pampa.

Fred Locker has recently spent some time in the Lubbock Methodist hospital for tests and observation, was able to return home Wednesday.

Mrs. Edd Crume drove to Hereford Saturday, for her mother Mrs. Irene Parker, who is spending several days with them.

Several enjoyed the Fair at Lubbock Monday, along with their school children.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Clawson who have been visiting them from California, drove to Graham Monday, where they fished some at Lake Graham and also visited with Mrs. Clawson's brother Mr. J.T. Threkeld.

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Muleshoe School Lunch

- MONDAY
Milk
Steak Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Fruit
TUESDAY
Milk
Hamburgers
Lettuce and Tomato
Pickles Onions
Buns
Tater Tots
Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
Milk
Pizza
Bu. Mixed Veg
Sweet Pickles
Frosted Brownies
THURSDAY
Milk
Hot Dogs Chili Sauce
Veg. Beef Soup
Crackers
Cookies
Fruit
FRIDAY
Milk
Bar-B-Q on Bun
Potato Salad
Pickles
Pork and Beans
Buns
Cobbler



Announcing

The Members Of The Muleshoe Bands Will Start Selling Subscriptions To The Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals Along With Their Annual Magazine Drive On Sept. 26, 1977.

The Muleshoe Publishing Co. Will Give The Bands 50% Of Any NEW Subscriptions & 35% Of Any Renewals.

A Band Member Will Be Ringing Your Doorbell Soon!

The Money Raised By This Project Goes Into A Special Fund Which Is Used For Travel Expenses.

The Band Student Selling The Most Subscriptions For The Paper Will Receive \$25 From The Muleshoe Publishing Co.

You Have Until Oct. 7, 1977

Back Muleshoe's Mighty "M" Band

Mike Lopez Named Head For VICA

The VICA (Vocational Industrial Club of America) of the Muleshoe High School Auto Mechanics Chapter has a good start this year with almost all Auto Mechanic students as members.

The club promotes youth leadership in the area of Industrial leaders in the world of work. The new officers for this school year are President Mike Lopez, Vice-President Greg Moseley, Secretary Tina Crego, Treasurer Leroy Rojas, Reporter Greg Haight, Sgt. at Arms Juan Madrid, and Parliamentarian

Manuel Lopez.

The first trip will be to Plainview on October 15, 1977, to attend the fall VICA leadership meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to help train the new VICA officers. Other VICA members and guests will attempt to learn more about VICA and widen their views on Vocational Industrial Education.


Other VICA events will be the spring VICA Contest at Lubbock High School, Lubbock, Texas, and the State Contest will be in the Convention Center at San Antonio, Texas.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Wilkams
TEXAS FARMERS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Angry farmers marched—or drove—on the state capitol last week, protesting low prices for their products.

Their trucks and tractors roared up Austin's broad Congress Ave.

More than 300 attended a rally on the state capitol steps to hear the farmers complain of a price squeeze which is driving many off the farm.

They got a sympathetic ear from Gov. Dolph Briscoe, House Speaker Bill Clayton and Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"American agriculture is one of the greatest success stories of the world," Briscoe told the unhappy farmers. "Unfortunately, it is not a success story for the individual farmers and ranchers."

Ron Butler of the rally-sponsoring Texas Farmers Union said farm prices are worse than they have been since the great depression of the mid-30's.

Butler said the demonstrating farmers are trying to make people aware that their sources of food may be in jeopardy.

Brown called for a new national food policy that "does not change with each change in administration."

Briscoe, Brown and Clayton met privately with Farmers Union leaders to plan a push for food policy.

Farmers Union President Jay Naman said a nationwide farmers' demonstration is planned in Washington—where it may do more good.

Democrats to Meet

Key state and national Democratic party groups will hold meetings in Texas next month.

The Commission on Presidential Nomination and Party Structure will convene here October 5 for a hearing on its proposals for Democratic delegate selection.

October 22, the State Democratic Executive Committee will meet in Amarillo to review a dozen state party rules change recommendations.

Recommendations before the national group (known as the Winograd Commission) may prove controversial. Critics claim they tend to move back toward the winner-take-all system for presidential preference primary delegate elections.

PUC Collects \$9 Million

The Texas Public Utility Commission collected more than \$9 million in gross receipts assessments for fiscal 1977—a 38.75 per cent increase over 1976.

Largest amounts paid were Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, \$2.8 million; Houston Lighting and Power, \$1.4 million; Texas Utilities Company, \$1.8 million; Central and Southwest Corporation, \$888,854 and City Public Service Board of San Antonio, \$371,711.

PUC is authorized to collect one-sixth of one per cent of gross receipts for all utilities within its jurisdiction. The commission budget for utility regulation is \$3.8 million for fiscal 1978 and \$3 million fiscal 1979.

Appointments Announced

Ruth Forbis Kirby of Littlefield was reappointed to the State School Land Board by Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Gov. Briscoe appointed Rep. Tom C. Massey of San Angelo to head the new Legislative Commission on Public School Finance which is assigned to develop a revised system of financing public education. Massey also heads

a special committee studying financing of the Southern Regional Education Board—a 14-state higher education compact.

Briscoe appointed V. Murray Jordan of Brady 198th district judge and Ronald L. Sutton of Junction to succeed Jordan as 198th district attorney.

Courts, Attorney General Speak

Top state appellate courts refused to stop Lo-Vaca Gathering Company from shutting off Crystal City's gas supply due to non-payment.

The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a 10-year prison sentence of a Fort Worth man for rape of a mentally-retarded 49-year-old woman who could not speak.

A 50-year sentence for murder in Sinton was reversed and sent back for new trial on grounds the indictment failed to specify the weapon used.

An Ellis County man got a new trial on a pistol packing charge because the trial judge accepted his relinquishment of the right to have a lawyer.

A new trial was granted a Jefferson County man for striking an officer because the trial judge did not hold a hearing on his competency.

County commissioner can force real estate developers to comply with county road standards even if they do not file plats and even if they disclose roads are not maintained by the county, Atty. Gen. Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A city council can establish the office of city fire marshal with full subpoena powers to carry out duties. The state fire marshal also may delegate his subpoena powers to the city marshals on a case-by-case basis if he is unable to conduct required investigations in person.

A sheriff or constable may not recover the costs of postage in addition to fees when service of citation is sent by mail.

If under established policy prior to Sept. 1, 1975, faculty members did not accrue sick leave, a university is not required to compensate a separated employee for such leave on termination. Whether such policy was in effect is a question of fact.

Circulation of a "known shoplifters" list by retail merchants would not violate penal law but might give rise to civil damage suits for libel or invasion of privacy if false.

Assorted Short Snorts

Jerome D. Chapman is new Human Resources Commissioner heading welfare operations.

Austin businessman Lowell Lebermann announced he has decided against running for state treasurer in 1978.

Secretary of State Mark White Jr., due back from a Puerto Rico convention trip this week, is expected to announce for attorney general soon.

Twenty-seven new industries located in Texas during August, creating 1,260 jobs and 2,361 spin-off jobs, with a \$155,498,394 annual economic impact.

A proposed plan for administering a \$1.5 million Texas Energy Development Fund has been approved for publication by the Texas Energy Advisory Council.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who discovered New Zealand?
2. Define peonage.
3. Who designed the Statue of Liberty?
4. Where does the Mississippi River rise?
5. What is a hostage?
6. How is the Harvest Moon determined?
7. What is the common name for Parkinson's disease?

8. Name the capital of Montana.

Answers To Who Knows

1. Abel Tasman.
2. A person forced into servitude of work.
3. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.
4. Lake Itasca, Minn.
5. A person held as a pledge.
6. The full moon nearest the Autumnal Equinox.
7. Shaking palsy.
8. Helena.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Thinking about a larger house? Or one in a different neighborhood? Maybe a job in another city will mean house-hunting for you.

A house is very often the largest investment you will make in a lifetime—and usually is the best one, too. But our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say there's more to the cost of such a house than meets the eye.

Upkeep and taxes on houses today have skyrocketed in many sections of the State. In many cases, heating and cooling bills, home insurance, electricity, water, taxes, gas, and gasoline all have gone up significantly in the past five years.

So, before deciding on how big a house payment you can take on, don't forget to make allowance for all of the bills that being a homeowner can mean.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys and many real estate experts recommend that you list all the things you will require in a house—number of bedrooms and baths, location, fence, two-story, ranch style, or whatever. Then list features you would like to have, but which aren't mandatory. Finally, list those that would be nice, but strictly optional. Keep this list handy when you look.

Check the newspaper ads for the locale and type of home you want, or talk with real estate agents who sell in that area. When you pick a location, remember that gasoline costs are likely to rise. Is bus service handy? Are schools, parks, pools, libraries, and shopping centers nearby? Note the prices of similar homes in the same area by comparing ads or asking an agent. How is the neighborhood zoned? All of these things will give you an idea of property values.

When you look at a house, visualize it without furnishings, as that's how it will be when you move in. Check the roof for curling of shingles, cracking, or blistering. Check the attic for signs of leaks.

How's the paint or exterior surface? If brick, rock, or stucco, is it in good shape? If shingles, what kind and how much maintenance is required?

Test plumbing by flushing commodes, turning water faucets on, trying showers—all at the same time to check for water pressure and adequacy of the water heater. Take a look at it—how old is it and what's the capacity? Check pipes, too, for leaks or wet spots.

Check for adequate wiring and enough electric outlets in all rooms. Is there 110/220 wiring sufficient for large

electric appliances?

Does the house have a cellar or basement? Check there for dampness. Check there, too, and wherever beams are exposed for termite damage. If there's any doubt, have a professional termite inspection made, with special note of any structural damage that might be costly to repair. Look at doors, windows, attic, or elsewhere for possible energy loss. Is there adequate insulation in the attic?

Before you make your final decision, ask to see the previous year's gas and electric bills, and ask what taxes were paid. You may find that anticipated heating and cooling bills may run almost as much as your house payment, before taking taxes into account.

If you house-hunt wisely, you may avoid later consumer problems. But if problems arise, call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, or San Antonio. Outside those areas, call this toll-free number: 1-800-252-9236.

We value our own opinions on public matters but we're not inclined to try to persuade others that they're beyond questioning.

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Cranberry Sauce
Mixed Vegetables
Green Salad
choc. Pudding
Hot Rolls and Butter
Orange Juice
WEDNESDAY
Westernburgers
Sweet Relish
Ranch Style Beans
New Potatoes
Fruit Jell-o
Milk
Sun-up cocktail
THURSDAY
Sandwiches-Tuna or Pimento
Cheese
Potato Sticks
Pickles and Lettuce
Peaches
Choc. or White Milk
Orange Juice
FRIDAY
Pork Chops
Buttered Corn
Vegetables Salad
Easy Cake
Milk
Orange Juice

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The heat pump

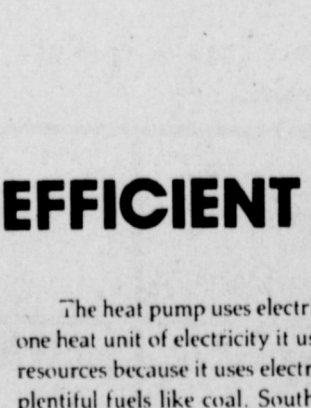
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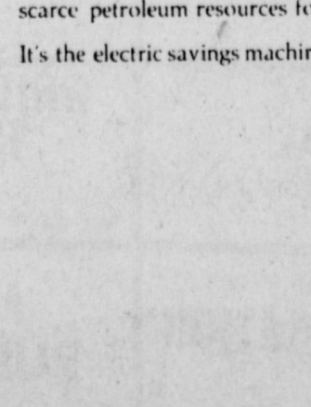
1

By improving the thermal integrity of the structure itself; by adding insulation, installing double glazed windows, reducing hot and cold air infiltration.



2

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3

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The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek tackles a big problem this week. Dear Editor:

A lot of people had rather worry about a problem than try to solve it.

Take the surplus of grain. The country's got so much of it we've about run out of space to store the stuff and farmers have about gone broke raising it.

Experts have been wracking their brains trying to figure out what to do. A few years ago they tried lending Russia money to buy wheat from us at a cheap price and it worked for a while till Russia's note came due. I have a better idea. There are

about 215 million people in the United States. If each one would gain 20 pounds mostly from eating more bread, that'd put a 12,900,000,000-pound dent in the wheat surplus, figuring it'd take about three pounds of bread to put one pound of weight on a person. I don't know exactly what the conversion rate is, it hasn't been figured for humans, only for cattle, chickens and hogs.

As the wheat surplus is eaten away, the price of wheat goes up and wheat farmers can start breaking even. Next would come corn. I don't have time to calculate this, but it ought to be a snap for the Department of Agriculture statisticians to figure out how much cornbread we'd have to eat to swing it.

I'd like to point out that having everybody gain 20 pounds would have far-reaching effects on the entire economy, not just on agriculture. The clothing industry would boom naturally--

nobodys present clothes would fit. That in turn would increase the consumption and therefore the price of cotton, buttons, zippers, belts, ect.

Moreover, after all this got the economy roaring ahead, the dieting industry would boom as everybody started reducing, which in turn would again boost the clothing industry when clothes once more wouldn't fit.

Repeated periodically, fattening up and then slimming down, we'd have the key to endless prosperity. Forget about gas guzzling and concentrate on food guzzling.

However there's one flaw in this. Doctors will tell you that being too fat is dangerous to your health and they ought to know--so many of them are over-weight themselves.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Ryder Cup?
2. Name the winner of the America's Cup.
3. Who was the skipper of the ship?
4. Lynn Swann plays pro football for what team?
5. Thurman Munson plays pro baseball for what team?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. U. S. over Great Britain-Ireland.
2. Courageous.
3. Ted Turner.
4. Pittsburgh Steelers.
5. New York Yankees.

The Scientists Tell Me... Texas Reservoirs Can Support More Fish and Waterfowl

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

More than 1,700 Texas lakes built for flood prevention stand to benefit from an extensive two-year study aimed at boosting fish production and usage by migratory waterfowl.

Scientists in Texas A&M University's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries are determining what kind of fish are best suited for the lakes and what lake conditions are best for game fish. They're also seeking ways to encourage migratory waterfowl to use the lakes.

During the summer of 1976, fish surveys were made of 62 lakes in the Corsicana area. From August 1976 through March 1977, 55 of these same lakes were monitored for use by migratory waterfowl.

Data on fish populations and waterfowl usage will be compared with such physical characteristics of the lakes as size, depth, age, and shape;

with the characteristics of water; and with amounts and kinds of aquatic vegetation found in the lakes.

The lakes usually range in size from 10 to 50 surface acres. Such lakes have been built by the Soil Conservation Service to prevent floods on numerous watersheds in the state.

Although wide fluctuations in water levels occur in the lakes, the study shows them to be more valuable than expected for fish and waterfowl.

Of the 62 lakes studied, 61 were used for fishing and over half for waterfowl hunting. Very few have had any management to enhance fish and wildlife.

Fisheries investigations show that the lakes are quite productive and are dominated by popular sport fish such as largemouth bass, channel cat, and white crappie (white perch).

Although many lakes were overpopulated with crappies and black bullheads (mud-

cat), few were contaminated with typical reservoir rough fish such as carp, suckers, and gizzard shad.

Aerial surveys of waterfowl, on a semi-monthly basis, indicated that wide variations occurred in waterfowl usage of the lakes. In 15 flights from September through April, over 36,000 water fowl were observed with counts twice exceeding 4,200 ducks.

Main users of the lake were blue-winged teal early in the season, followed later by widgeon, gadwall, green-wing teal, ring-necked ducks and canvasback. Ducks were consistently observed on larger lakes with large amounts of shallow water and abundant aquatic vegetation.

This information will help scientists to determine design features that favor fish and waterfowl, as well as make recommendations for fish species and vegetation best adapted to conditions in flood prevention lakes.

Current studies will concentrate on the use of water level drawdown combined with plantings of milo and millet.

While vegetation will attract waterfowl by providing food, the organic matter is expected to cause the water to clear as suspended silt settles out due to a chemical process associated with decay of the vegetation following reflooding.

Clearer water boosts fish production by increasing light penetration, fish food production, and ability of fish to feed by sight.

At the same time, the clearer water will increase growth of aquatic plants which serve as food for water fowl.

The study resulted from a cooperative program of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

The research project is under the direction of Experiment Station Scientists Dr. Richard L. Noble, researcher in fisheries ecology, and Dr. James G. Teer, head of A&M's Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences Department, and Don W. Steinbach, fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who coordinates the demonstration projects.

Frank Sprague of Temple and Jerry Turrentine of Bryan, Soil Conservation Service biologists, are assisting in the study. Local program coordination for the study is under the direction of J. C. Brown, Area Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, at Corsicana.

Lake owners are cooperating with the project through local SCS field offices.

According to Noble, few lakes are presently even close to their capacity to produce fish and sustain waterfowl. With improved management techniques being developed through the study, most could be brought near their full potential and consequently provide quality hunting and fishing.

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

Estate Planning-- Don't Avoid It

By Willis W. Alexander
Executive Vice President
American Bankers Association

"But I don't have an estate," you say. Probably not, if you're thinking of ten beds rooms with library and conservatory set on 300 acres. Most of us don't.

In financial planning, however, the term "estate" simply refers to all you own, and most people own much more than they realize. Not only your home, but also your savings, your business interests, stocks, bonds, life insurance, personal property, and even such items as stamp and coin collections are part of your estate.

Although it may be an unpleasant chore, it is to your advantage to make rational decisions now about the disposal of your assets when you head for the hereafter. Don't let apathy unravel the work of a lifetime, and leave your family with less than they could have had.

Here are some general tips:
* Make sure you leave a will. If you don't, the state will "write" one for you according to a legal formula which might not distribute your assets as you would have.

* Don't leave an unprepared spouse. Both marriage partners should know the whereabouts of important papers. A "letter of instruction" indicating where they are and the status of each is not a bad idea. It should also include the names, telephone numbers and addresses of the family attorney, accountant, banker, and insurance agent.

* Do leave some ready cash. Since snags in probate court are common, each spouse should have a bank account in his or her own name, or easily-disposable assets like U.S. Savings Bonds, for immediate bills and living expenses.

* Beware of an iron-clad will or trust. Remember that the course of world business is unpredictable and your family's situation might change. Draw up documents with some flexibility so that your executor and/or trustee may use discretionary power to adapt to changes.

* Don't rely blindly on joint ownership. This so-called "poor man's will" is no panacea. While it does eliminate the need of probate court, reduce estate taxes and legal fees, and transfer ownership of the property immediately to the survivor, it totally omits any other beneficiaries who might need consideration.

* Use prudence in selecting your executor. Banks are experienced executors, and they're permanent. They won't move away, become ill, or die as an individual might. Personal aspects of the estate settlement can be handled through your spouse or relative as co-executor.

'Papooses' group gets double load

AUSTIN, Texas (Sp.) — The "Papooses Generation" is the label a University of Texas mental health expert gives to those adults who have to shoulder the double load of having grown children and elderly parents dependent on them longer.

Mrs. Bert Kruger Smith of the UT Hogg Foundation for Mental Health advises adults in the middle to give the "papooses" more responsibility for themselves and to teach them to help each other.

Mrs. Smith also suggests that those in the Papoose Generation find some ways to set down the papooses and to shift the load, for, as she notes, "no generation has full call on another."

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Take a Second Look

On your first look, you may think that this little girl is riding a rocking horse, but look again. It is not a rocking horse but a little donkey.

About animals now, and children. Donkeys were one of the first animals to be tamed by man, and are gentle animals when they are not practicing the quality of being stubborn.

The quality of gentleness somehow reminds us of our Saviour, the Wonderful One.

Parents, teach your children about Jesus, who admonished us to let the little children come unto Him. Our Lord would remind us that the little ones are precious to the Father. We invite you to take the children to church this week.



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SCW Representatives To Be At Area Meet

Doug Bales, James P. Wedel, J.R. Carter, and W.C. Eubanks, directors from the Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District will be in Lubbock October 11-13 to attend the Thirty-seventh Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors.

The theme of this year's meeting is "Changing Challenges." Approximately 800 are expected to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to review developments affecting conservation programs and to plan future conservation district programs and activities.

Dignitaries to address the group include: Governor Dolph Briscoe; former Tennessee Congressman Dan Kuykendall, who is now president of the National Association of Property Owners; State Representative Joe Hubenak, Rosenberg; Henry Turney, Dublin, member of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board; David Unger, executive vice-president of the National Association of Conservation Districts, and Kenneth Kuykendall, Cherokee, president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Gov. Briscoe will be the honored guest at an informal "get acquainted reception" Tuesday evening.

Former Congressman Kuykendall is also president of DK Consultants, Inc., a firm which provides Washington represen-

tation for business and professional groups and associations. As a member of Congress, Kuykendall was a defender of the free enterprise system. He worked to keep government interference in the private sector at a minimum.

State Representative Hubenak, who is currently 17th in seniority in the Texas House of Representatives, is chairman of the committee on Agriculture and Livestock. He is also a member of the Committee on Social Services and is chairman of the Subcommittee on Correctional Institutions. He serves on the Committee on Rules.

Prior to his appointment as head of the Texas Department of Agriculture, Commissioner Brown served as special assistant to Governor Briscoe in the area of developing rural and agricultural programs.

Commissioner Brown is fulfilling the unexpired term of John C. White who assumed the position of Deputy Secretary of Agriculture in the Carter administration.

Turney, a rancher-farmer from Dublin, represents State District V on the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. He is also an instructor of range management at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

Turney is a past district director of the Upper Leon Soil and Water Conservation District. He is also a past director of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Unger has been actively engaged on conservation programs for over 25 years. Prior to joining NACD in 1964, he served eight years as director of the Pennsylvania State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

Earlier Unger worked for the Upper Susquehanna Watershed Association in New York and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Kenneth Kuykendall, president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, ranches near Cherokee, Texas. He has served as a director of the San Saba-Brady Soil and Water Conservation District since 1961. He is a member of the Colorado Basin "208" Plannig Advisory Committee. He is also a member of the National Association of Conservation District's Council and District Operations Committee.

The Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts will elect three state directors and alternates during area discussion sessions on Wednesday, October 12. The Association president and vice-president will be elected at the business session on Thursday.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, a tour will be conducted on the Frank Gray farm near Lubbock. Gray's farming operation is unique because it is considered to be the largest individually operated and probably the oldest sewage effluent irrigated farm in the country.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie; three sons; Don, Houston; John and David, both of Circleback; four daughters, Mrs. Shirley Shumacher, Amarillo; Mrs. Patricia Parker, Lubbock; Mrs. Carol Hawes, San Antonio and Mrs. George Thomas, Midland; one sister, Mrs. Van Rogers, Circleback; two brothers, Luther Hall and E.H. Hall, both of Muleshoe and nine grandchildren.

BELL SEEKS UPDATE
The U.S. criminal code is outdated and cluttered "like the attic of a 200-year-old house," Attorney General Griffin Bell told Congress. He spoke at the first house hearing on the huge criminal code reform bill that died in the Senate last session without even getting out of committee.

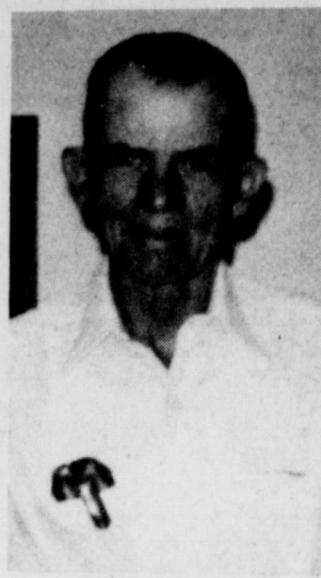
Gray and the City of Lubbock have a contract whereby he receives all the city's treated sewage water which amounts to approximately 17 million gallons daily.

Hall Funeral Conducted Here Last Thursday

Fred W. Hall, 68, died at 2 a.m. Wednesday in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. He was a farmer and a member of the Circleback Baptist Church. Hall had lived in Bailey County since 1933, moving here from Clay County where he was born July 27, 1909. He was married to Bonnie Wineinger January 12, 1934 in Walters, Okla.

Funeral services for Fred W. Hall were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe with Rev. Kenneth Markham, Baptist minister from House, N.M., officiating, assisted by Rev. David Everts, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie; three sons; Don, Houston; John and David, both of Circleback; four daughters, Mrs. Shirley Shumacher, Amarillo; Mrs. Patricia Parker, Lubbock; Mrs. Carol Hawes, San Antonio and Mrs. George Thomas, Midland; one sister, Mrs. Van Rogers, Circleback; two brothers, Luther Hall and E.H. Hall, both of Muleshoe and nine grandchildren.



FRED W. HALL

No energy choice

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The U.S. does not have a choice between cheap energy and expensive energy, says the director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at The University of Texas.

Dr. William L. Fisher says higher energy prices will be inescapable whether the U.S. deregulates the price of oil to increase domestic production (thereby forcing energy costs up) or whether it continues to import more expensive foreign crude oil (on which the U.S. is now about 50 percent dependent).

The UT geologist says Americans need to face now the "real issue of higher prices" and expresses the opinion that deregulating domestic oil prices offers the best hope for increasing oil and gas production.

Texas Food and Fiber

by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner
Texas Department of Agriculture



The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) has been swamped in recent weeks as we push to keep up our end of the bargain in the upcoming EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) restricted-use pesticide deadline.

The Department has the task of registering both commercial and private pesticide applicators in Texas who will be using any pesticides from the list of restricted-use ingredients which the EPA has promised to release by the October 21 deadline.

We've been working across the state in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, training and testing pesticide users who will come under the federal legislation set to go into affect this fall.

According to the law, anyone engaged in raising an agricultural commodity who uses any of the restricted-use pesticides will need to be licensed after October 21 before buying or using the ingredients. We have already registered some 55,000

private applicators across the state and are rushing to mail out a backlog of licenses to those who have passed the testing.

The testing itself includes a general category as well as separate divisions which can be chosen by the applicator covering specific topics such as fruit, nut, and vegetable, and weed and brush control.

County extension agents across the state have been working with private applicators, training and testing them in anticipation of the deadline and they can best answer any private user questions concerning the need to be licensed.

Entomologists with our Department's Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Division also stand ready to help anyone who has questions or needs information concerning this national program. Direct any questions to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Division, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711 (512-475-6133).

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10 COUNT **59¢**

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Plain Chili
19 OZ. CAN **79¢**

U.S.D.A. COUNTRY PRIDE
Whole Fryers
49¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Fryer Breasts
LB. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRYER
Drumsticks
LB. **89¢**

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Fryer Thighs
LB. **89¢**

BACKS, NECKS, WINGS,
Dumpling Pack
LB. **29¢**

PAN READY
Cut-Up Fryers
LB. **59¢**

Hot Dogs
12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE
Roasting Stewing Hens
4-6 LB. AVG. **59¢**

Sliced Bacon
\$1.39

Pizza Mix
99¢

SHURFINE BARTLETT
Pear Halves
16 OZ. CAN **43¢**

SHURFINE PETIT POIS EARLY JUNE
Sweet Peas
17 OZ. CAN **39¢**

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Cookies
1 LB. PKG. CHOCOLATE CHIP SUGAR OATMEAL RAISIN **79¢**

KRAFT STACK PACK AMERICAN
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1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

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MIX OR MATCH 3 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

Ivory LIQUID Peaches
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32 OZ. 3 FOR **99¢**

Manwich
HUNT'S SANDWICH SAUCE 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**

GERBER STRAINED
Baby Food
6 ASSORTED JARS **\$1**

SHURFINE
Pinto Beans
2 LB. BAG **39¢**

Iceberg Lettuce
CALIFORNIA
3 HEADS **\$1**

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Shurfine Shortening
3 LB. CAN **\$1.49**