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around with the journal staff

'wo local Punt, Pass and k winners placed in the Rehal Punt, Pass and Kick Conin Lubbock last Saturday, ictor Leal won third in the year old division and Michael ac won third in the eight year division.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wedel d Jimmy recently visited their ughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger strick of Victoria, Texas.

sunday, visitors in the home Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Eagle ere Miss Kelly Hayden of irth, Barry Pittman of Lubck. Mrs. Jimmy Eagle. Mrs. aude Eagle, Mrs. J.B. Eagle, willa and Pam Eagle all of ringlake-Earth.

Perry Hall is home from L.U. visiting his family, Mr. nd Mrs. L.B. Hall and Law-

New Feedlot **Proposed Here**

The Texas Water Quality Board will hold a public hearing in Amarillo on October 11 to consider applications for waste control orders by three cattle feadlots in the panhandle area as well as a held in Conference Room C of the Municipal Building starting at 10 a.m.

Coyote Lake Feedyard of Lubbock is requesting a permit pertaining to a variable amount of rainfall runoff water from a proposed livestock feeding operation to be located approximately 12 miles southwest of Muleshoe in Bailey County. The feedlot will have a capacity for eeding 15,000 head of live-

stock. The rainfall runoff water will be collected in a reention facility which is a natural depression 600 feet vide, 15,000 feet in length nd having an average depth of two feet. It will drain in area of approximately 92 acres which will include the cattle pens. A roadway and the natural topography of the and will divert other rainfall runoff from entering the depression. The runoff water will be evaporated and there will be no discharge to the surface waters of the state.



ROTARY DISTRICT GOVERNOR Rotary District Governor Marshall Formby of Plainview visited in Muleshoe Monday night and Tuesday as a guest of the Muleshoe Rotary Club. Formby spoke to the Rotarians Monday night after a salad supper at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall and then spoke again to the Rotary Club at their regular meeting Tuesday at noon. Pictured left to right are Jess Winn, president of the Muleshoe Rotary Club, Formby, and Gil Lamb, vice-president of the Rotary Club.

certificate of registration for a commercial swine operation. The hearing will be held in Conference Room C Here Last Saturday

The Muleshoe Golden Goves Tournament was held Saturday night, October 6, at Mary De-Shazo Elementary School gym. There were over 500 people

who watched 27 bouts. Boxers in the tourney were from Amarillo, Hereford, Lubbock and Muleshoe.

Muleshoe boxers won six out of 12 bouts and are listed below with opponents.

Cecil Chavez of Muleshoe lost to Dennis Lauderdale of Amarillo; Raul Garcia won over Matt Morgan of Hereford; Albert Ontiveros won over Dewayne Smith of Hereford; Mike Rodriquez lost to Carlos Martinez of Lubbock; Ruben Reyna lost to Roger Lopez of Amarillo: Sam Whalin won over Hugh McCain of Hereford; Jerry Reyna won over Nicky Alcola of Amarillo; Alvaro Ontiveros lost

to Ricardo Ballestars of Hereford: Joe Flores lost to Jerry Launderdale of Amarillo; Hector Leal lost to Anastasio Madrid of Hereford; Loy Dominquez won over Raymond Dela-Cerda of Hereford; and Jose Luis Rodrigez won over Eddie DeLeon of Hereford.

Saturday's bouts were the first for the Muleshoe boxers and they did extremely well showing a lot of potential for future tournaments.

The Muleshoe boxers are to travel to Lubbock Saturday, October 13, to participate in Lubbock's Tournament along with boxers from Plainview and Lev-

Muleshoe will host another tourney on October 27, 1973. Additional boys signed up Saturday for Golden Gloves. If any boys, age 8-25, wants to

contact Daniel Reyna at Jim's Pay & Save, Harmon Elliott at First National Bank, or Kenneth Henry at Henry Insurance Agency. There are 37 boys in the program now. The co-sponsors of the Mule-

shoe Golden Gloves are Rotary and Kiwanis.

The co-sponsors thank all Cont. on Page 3, co. 3

Mann Designated As Certified Assessor

Franklin Mann, Muleshoe School Tax Assessor and Collector, has been designated as a certified Texas Assessor by the Board of Directors and members of the Institute of Certified Texas Assessors.

This is the professional organization of Texas Association of Assessing officers recognized by the State of Texas.

This achievement of designation CTA represents many years of working and study by Franklin

Since the organization of this professional institute, there have been 240 persons awarded this designation in the State of Texas. The objectives of this institute are to develop the profession of assessing, establish and maintain standards of performance for members and provide education for its members. These active tax assessors strive to give fair and equal

assessments throughout their community.

Franklin Mann has been employed by the Muleshoe Independent School District as Tax Assessor - Collector since March 22, 1968.

He is married to the former Carol June Buhrman and they have two daughters - Denette, a senior in Muleshoe High School and Davona, an eighth grader

in Junior High. Mann is a member of the First United Methodist Church. He is vice-president of the local Kiwanis Club; president of the Fine Arts Boosters; is a member of the Board of Directors of the Muleshoe Golden Gloves; and is one of the coordinators of the Muleshoe High School Boys Key Club. He is also a member of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers and the International Association of Assessing Officers.

Local School Board Members Attend Meet

Aubrey Heathington, Pres-ident of the Muleshoe School Board of Trustees, Lewis Wayne Shafer, Vice-president, Ernest Ramm, Secretary and Neal Dillman, Superintendent, attended the Texas Association of School Administrators and Texas Association of School Boards in San Antonio, Convention Center, September 30-October 1.

Lewis Wayne Shafer was the voting delegate and represented the Muleshoe Board at the TASB Delegate Assembly Saturday, September 29.

The opening session was at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday and Governor Dolph Briscoe, Jr. gave the keynote address. Governor Briscoe has established as one of his personal goals the provision of leadership in solving the problems and financing of a quality system of public education in the State of Tex-

The annual banquet was held Sunday evening at 7 p.m. and Max Fetty, Executive Director of the Louisiana Education Television Authority, delivered the address. Fetty was a most entertaining and though provoking speaker. He has been associated with mass communications and related media since

On Monday, October 1, there were many activities, exhibit viewing, TASA business meeting, and topic group discussions. The Muleshoe representatives attended these group meetings-"Liability Insurance, New School Legislation, Review of Court Cases, Public School Finance, Due Process Workman's Compensation, TEA Product Study, and Implement-ing Bilingual Education,"

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Co-op Shows Growth Since Organization *** The following is an article tober, 1939.

Sam Ellis Wins **Football Contest**

Sam Ellis of Tulia was the first place winner in the weekly football contest this week. Ellis only missed one game, Baylor-Florida State, and was off 22 points on the tiebreak-

For his efforts Ellis will receive \$5 and 10 points in the contest.

Winning second place this week was Clayton Ramm who only missed one game also, Idaho-Colorado State, but he was off 57 points on the tie-breaker. He will receive \$3

and six points in the contest. Kenneth Harris won third place missing two games, California-Washington and Texas Tech and Oklahoma. He was off 27 points on the tiebreakers. Harris will receive \$2

and four points in the contest. Those missing two games in the contest this week were Gary Stancell, Jacky Bruton, Nona

Putman and Ruth Briscoe. At this time W.E. English is leading the contest with 20 points. Those with ten points in the contest are Jacky Bruton, Andres Gonzales, Sam Ellis and Terry Mick.

lass, Ashley Davis, Terry Cole-

man, Phil Brockman, Dr. J.R.

The winner of the contest at the end of the season will win \$50 in cash and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas on New Years Day.

Chili Supper To Be Held

Muleshoe High School's Speech and Drama Department is sponsoring a Homecoming Chili Supper, Friday, October 12, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children 12 and under. The menu will consist of chili, beans, slaw, peach cobbler, tea, coffee, catsup, crackers, onions, The following is an article written on the Bailey County Electric Co-op in conjunction with National Co-Op Month.

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association was organized on August 30, 1938 in Muleshoe. The co-op was approved by the Secretary of State in September of 1938 and a group of interested citizens accepted the charter, elected a board of directors and wrote the by-laws.

Cecil Tate was the first attorney for the project. In November of 1938 the first office was set up. Cecil McLaury was the first project superintendent. The first loan contract was executed on November 30, 1938 in the amount of \$178,000.

W.G. Morrison of Waco was appointed as a consulting engineer and the plans for the co-op were approved on December 5, 1938. The first contract for construction was awarded in December of 1938 to J.E. Morgan of El Paso.

The first purchase of wholesale power was made from Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company on December 26, 1938 at a rate of 1.25 cents per killowatt hour.

On January 2, 1939 the co-op rented office space in the old Panhandle Lumber Company

The co-op began staking the first lines in February of 1939. The project superintendent reported the first 100 miles of lines were completed in Oc-

The first lines were energized on November 10, 1939. At that time there were 187 miles of line serving 127 mem-

It has been reported that Walter Damron's home was the

first to be connected. The co-op now employes 54 people as of 1972. In 1970 they employed 68 and in 1971, 48

There are 30 present employees who have more than 10 years of service with the co-op. Bailey County Electric op-

erates the Five Area Telephone Cooperative on a con-Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

New Agency

Opened In Muleshoe

A new insurance company has recently opened in Muleshoe co-owned by Don Harmon and Terry Field. The Harmon-Field Insurance Agency is lo-cated at 224 West Second. Har-. mon, who is associated with Tri-County Savings and Loan, states that "the agency will be representing good, solid insur-ance companies."

The agency is managed by Terry Field and the secretary for the firm is Mrs. Mary Farley who has had many years

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Join A 4-H Club During 4-H Week

The week of October 7-13 is being observed as National 4-H Club Week through-out Texas and the nation. 4-H Club work continues to grow in popularity as the Number 1 youth organization. National 4-H Week provides an opportunity for those in 4-H to renew their efforts for more active programs, perhaps redirect some aspects of the on going program, and also make a special effort to recruit new mem-

4-H clubs are open to any boy and girl between the ages of 9 to 19 and offer many new exciting programs and project areas for individuals regardless of their interests and backgrounds. "4-H Gets It All Together" is the theme of this year's observance and in countless ways 4-H has "gotten it together" by involving more young people than ever before. Latest available figures show some 5.5 million young people across the nation participating in 4-H annually.

The theme is appropriate in that it shows 4-H as a complete program designed to aid in the growth and development of the youth of this country. 4-H is dedicated to building a better tomorrow by providing

an active program in leadership and citizenship training. It also allows boys and girls to explore various career opportunities and to work toward improving their communities.

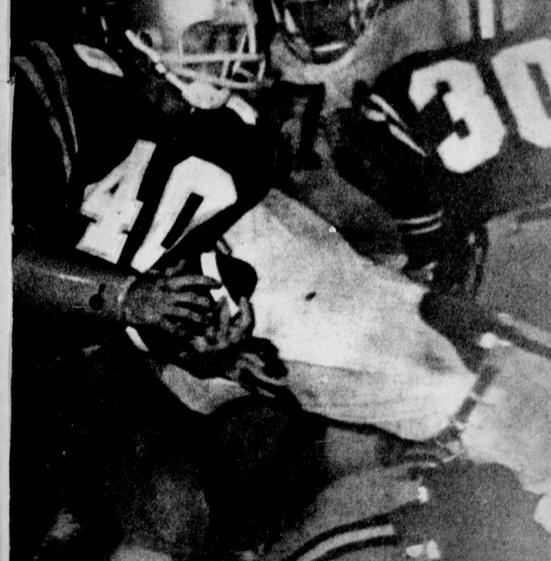
4-H is not all work. There's plenty of time for fun and fellowship. Activities throughout the year, such as fairs, shows, camps, playdays and pic-nics, provide plenty of opportunity for recreation and "just having a good time."

Working together, growing together, learning together --that's what 4-H is all about

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RECEIVES CERTIFICATE Tommy Black, left, received an expense check and a certificate for completing the Firemen's Training School recently. Black was sponsored by the Farm Bureau in Muleshoe. Pictured with Black are Louis Stallings, center, Farm Bureau manager, and Pat Vinson, president of the Farm Bureau, right. The school was held at College Station.



OLD THAT BALL Eddie Waggonner, Number 40, is pictured carrying the ball for addional yardage last Friday night in the football game between Muleshoe and the Portales Rams. he game ended in a 0-0 tie making this game the Mule's first tie this season. Now the Mule's ecord stands at two losses, two wins and one tie. The Mules will play Morton here Friday night



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AUSTIN, Tex. -- The third largest state oil and gas lease

sale in Texas history brought more than \$21,4 million to the state permanent school fund and boosted its total above \$1 bil-

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said the sale further may be the "most significant" ever conducted by the state, since it "marks beginning of a new concept in management of

mineral resources." Of 1.3 million acres in 1,712 tracts of state land offered for sale from border to border, more than 392,886 acres were leased at an average price of \$54,65 an acre for oil and gas For the first time, leases

contain a new 'in kind' provision which allows the state to accept its one-sixth royalty (where there is production) in oil or gas for resale, as well as in cash. Armstrong said new pollution

control regulations are written into the leases to protect the environment while drilling continues. Additional regulations were imposed to protect the Padre Island National Seashore. Gulf tracts attracted more

than \$16 million of the bonus payments, bay tracts \$4.5 million and upland leases the bal-

The School Land Board leased 1,440 acres in the Gulf off the mouth of the Sabine River, in spite of a state of Lousiana protest that the area may be within its boundaries. Tracts off Matagorda Island were also leased over protest of the Air Force which has a bombing range in that region. Bid on one of six Gulf tracts which the federal government protested for inclusion in the sale was held in abeyance. The U.S. says it may own the tracts due to shoreline erosion.

CONCON PUBLIC INFO COMMITTEE MEETS--An all out effort to get the news and information about the 1974 Texas Constitution Convention is being planned by a legislative committee headed by Rep. Tim

Von Dohlen, Goliad. Rep. Dohlen met with legislators and newsmen last week to discuss a public information office for the Con Con where all news media can get complete information about the convention.

The office will be set up in the capitol building as close to the convention hall as possible, Von Dohlen said, and asked reporters how they wanted the information bureau set up for maximum efficiency for all

media. APPOINTMENTS -- Don R. Workman of Lubbock was named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as chairman of Texas Youth Council after resignation of Robert W. kneebone in a major TYC shakeup.

Other recent Briscoe appointments included Cue Boykin of Midland as Industrial Accident Board chairman; John L. Blair of Kountze (reappointment) to the Texas Air Control Board; Dr. Xico P. Garcia of Corpus Christi, Henry A. Guerra Jr. of San Antonio and Margal M. Vicars of Brownsville to the Good Neighbor Commission;

J.C. (Zeke) Zbranek of Liberty, Otho Plummer of Beaumont and Bryan D. Beck Jr. of Beaumont to the Lamar University board of regents; T.L. Roach of Amarillo, C. Wallace Harrell of Gonzales and Irby B. Carruth of Austin to the West Texas State University board; Carter McGregor Jr. of Wichita Falls to the Midwestern University board; Dr. Sidney W. Edwards of Kyle and Dr. Eb C. Girvin of George-town to the State Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences;

Donald F. Dean of Madisonville to the Trinity River Authority board of directors: Don Doyle of Austin and Sheriff Robert R. Gladney of Freeport to the Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education; Phillip A. Lord of Pasadena to the State Board of Plumbing Examiners; Elsworth Drummer of San Antonio and Judge Raul Gonzales of Sinton to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Commission; and Gordon Sauer of Fredericksburg and Mrs. Cary Isenberg of Dallas to the Fleet Adminral Chester W. Nimitz Memorial Naval Museum Commission.

SCHOOL TAXES UP -- According to a Texas State Teachers Association survey, 44 per cent of local school district officials responding to a survey said local school tax increases were necessary this year to balance budgets.

Seventy-five per cent, said TSTA, responded that they will have to raise local taxes in 1974-75 to keep programs at present levels. Twentynine per cent said programs had to be curtailed this year.

AG OPINIONS -- Signboards planted on private land should be treated for condemnation purposes as though they were owned and erected by the landowner regardless of private agreements on leases, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other opinions, Hill concluded:

*Portions of the new Campaign reporting and Disclosure Act of 1973 setting up state and county election commissions are unconstitutional. but validity of other portions is not affected. Balance of the act will be inforced, Secretary of State Mark White Jr. said.

*New law bringing most Texas coastal waters under the uniform wildlife regulatory act does not supercede penal provisions governing seining. It does not cause the Parks and Wildlife Department to lose regulatory authority over shrimp in Cameron, Brazoria, Jackson, Willacy, Jefferson or Orange counties.
*Gillespie County retains ti-

tle to its county roads dedicated more than a century ago, except where they have been fenced by landowners continuously for 20 years and are not reasonably necessary to reach adjoining land.

*The County judge of Hill County may not also serve as veterans county service officer.

*A court reporter's salary should be paid by counties of a district on a scale fixed by the district judge.

*Texas Amusement Machine Commission jurisdiction over coin machines on federal bases depends on terms of cession agreements and appropriate state law. If located on land not ceded to the U.S. and acquired with non-appropriated funds, commission jurisdiction will be complete.
*A tape of testimony of Dal-

las vending machine magnate R.B. Williams before a 1969 House committee can be released under the open meetings law. However, Hill retained some of the committee files submitted to him for further study as to whether they may be confidential.

*An act of the 1973 Legislature creating mass transit authorities with power to levy motor vehicle emission taxes is constitutional.

*The open records bill does not permit public disclosure of birth and death records filed with county clerks, and certain portions of the Artesia Hall child care facility file are not subject to disclosure under the same law.
COURTS SPEAK--Directors

of the \$127 million Moody Foundation did not have authority to increase the board membe

The Court of Criminal A peals upheld the 10-year pris sentence given a Pecos man the 1971 slaying of his parent The Parks and Wildlife D

partment will appeal a \$30 667 Gillespie County commi: sion award for 131 acres land condemned for Lyndon I Johnson State Park inclusion HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT CITED--For the third time six years, Texas Highway De partment received top nationa honors from Discover Americ

Travel Organizations Inc. The Department took the 197 award for its Infobord prograi in highway rest areas picturin scenic, historic and recreation al features. A total of 18 Infobords are contemplated ov

er the state. WATER PROGRAM AT PROVED -- The Texas Water Quality Management program has been approved by the U.S Environmental Protection A

The state program had to meet federal water pollution control act requirements fo Texas to receive \$1,200,000 in federal funds to assist with op-

eration of the state program BOLLWORM DEADLINE EX TENDED -- Deadline for cotton stalk destruction in the pink bollworm control program in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and five Coastal Bend counties was extended to October 15.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White extended the dead -line for cleanup operations in Nueces, Bee, San Patricio, Kleberg, Jim Wells, Cameron, Wil lacy, Hidalgo and Starr counties due to rains which upset planting and plow-up schedules. SHORT SNORTS

Governor Briscoe asked that Fort Bend County be declared a disaster area as a result of floods and requested federal aid for flood-damaged Hidalgo, Guadalupe and Wilson counties.

The State Textbook Committee began a new series of meetings here on October 9 to select \$11.8 million worth of newtext-

U.S. Sen. John Tower promised efforts to expedite a Laredo request for a permit to build a new international bridge across the Rio Grande. No decision is expected before January.

A significant cut in production of Texas farm crops and livestock is seen in 1974.

A governor's conference on rural development is slated here October 23.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has found something else to worry about, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editar:

People are always talking about spreads, the spread of Communism, the spread of inflation, the spread of radiation, middle-age spread, but nobody ever talks about the spread of capitalism.

What got me to thinking about this was a statement in the paper the other day by Secretary of the Treasury Schultz, who said he'd have to admit that "the United States got burned in the Russian wheat deal."

As you will recall, Russian

buyers with their coats and ties on eased into this country, bought up over a billion dollars worth of wheat at \$1.85 a bushel with money over half of which they borrowed from Washington, and immediately thereafter the price of wheat soared to over \$5 a bushel.
It is now reported that the
Russians, discovering they
could almost triple their mon-

ey, took part of the wheat home but sold some to Italy and other grain-short countries, at a very satisfactory profit. This is what I'm talking about, the spread of capitalism.

Somebody has let the cat out of the bag. You let Russia get a taste of profit-taking and the first thing you know China will want in on it, then the other Communist countries, maybe even Hanoi. I don't know that there's any-

thing that can be done about this, or should, but it might not be a bad idea for Washington to get on its toes, brush up a little on its knowledge of human nature. There's something about a

good prifit that the human animal has never been able to resist, and anybody who doesn't know that human nature exists in all countries, communist or non-communist, aligned or un-aligned, is likely to come out on the short end of the stick, not to mention facing a lot of American wheat farmers who got taken. Keep a sharp lookout for wheeler-dealers in Communist clothes.

Yours faithfully. J.A.

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separate co-ops. Together, both co-ops operate 28 vehicles. These are all purchased locally by the low bid process.

Bailey County Electric and Five Area Telephone had a payroll of \$357,000 in 1965, \$452, 000 in 1972 and it is estimated that in 1973 both co-ops will have a payroll of a half a million dollars. 78 percent of this is the electric co-op and 22 per cent is the telephone

The value of the plant has increased from \$6,700,00 in 1963 to \$10,200,000 in 1973.

Both co-ops are paying over \$35,000 per year in ad Valorum taxes. They pay \$7,000 a year in taxes to the Muleshoe School District and \$7,000 a year to the Morton School District, plus other taxes except for a profit

The Electric Co-op had a total of 4900 connections in 1964 to 5300 in 1973. Fortyfive per cent of the connections are in Bailey County, 20 per cent in Cochran County, eight per cent in Castro County, 13 per cent in Lamb County and 13 per cent in Parmer

Irrigation wells numbered 1840 in 1964 and now in 1973 number 2300.

Rural residences serviced by Bailey County Electric decreased from 2559 in 1964 to 2511 in 1973.

Bailey County Electric serves 28 cotton gins in this area which ginned 61,000 bales in 1971 and 100,000 bales in 1972. The power bill is approxi-

mately 41 per cent of the revenue received by the Bailey County Electric. The electric co-op has a 10

year contract to buy wholesale power from Southwestern Public Service which expires in Over the years the co-op

has paid back \$709,000 in capital credits to its members. The co-op stopped refunding those in 1969 and have not started back again at this time. The plant expansion averages

Local Boys Win Honors At Rodeo

Several boys from this area won honors at the Caprock High School Rodeo this past week-

Eddie Mardis and Dan Ellis won the team roping with a 13.766 time. Eddie Mardis won third place

in the calf roping with a time of 13.893. Sherman Presley won second

in Ribbon Roping. His time was 10.771 seconds. All three of the above mentioned boys won a buckle at

the rodeo. Eddie Miller of Lazbuddie won first in the bull riding

event at the same rodeo.

The co-op had its first rate increase in 1973 since it was organized. The rate increase was 10 per cent.

It has been reported that the co-op has done more new construction in the last months due to the new sprinkler sys-The Five Area Telephone is

also a co-op and has six exchanges, Lazbuddie, Lehman, Needmore, Maple, Lariat, Bu-It also operates two mobile phone towers on the Lazbuddie and Maple exchanges and car-

ries approximately 90 mobile They are in the process of converting lines and the Lazbuddie exchange has just been completed.

Band Selling Newspaper Subscriptions

The Muleshoe High School Band is selling subscriptions to the Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals at this time. The band will receive 50 per cent on new subscriptions and

35 per cent on renewals. This is an annual project of the band and is held in conjunction with magazine

The one band member who sells the most subscriptions will receive \$25 from the Mule-

Our vote for the roughest

schedule among our top teams-

at least over a period of three

weeks - would have to go to

Oklahoma. The 4th-ranked

Sooners played Southern Cal-

ifornia in Los Angeles two weeks

ago, and then met Miami in

Florida last week. Saturday,

they have a date with Texas

in Dallas. Quite a road trip!

Last year, the Sooners whip-

ped Texas, 27-0, and this year

they're favored by 6 points.

The Longhorns are rated 15th

Alabama booms on in pur-

suit of the Southeast Confer-

ence championship. The Tide is still Number Two in our

ratings, and if they follow form-

which they have a consistent

habit of doing-they'll whip Flor-

ida this week by 34 points.

in the Southeast is Tennessee.

The Volunteers are #12 in the

country, and are matched a-

Tech. Tennessee won't have

an easy day against the En-

gineers, but they'll win it by

On the West Coast, the once-

tied Trojans of Southern Cal

go after another conference win.

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independent Georgia

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\$250,000 per year over the past years. In 1972 \$370,000 was spent and it will be that or Sent and it will be that or pork. Beef and veal prices WASHINGTON -- The Conalso increased sharply. Precsumer Price Index rose 1.8 es rose for bread, milk, and for August.

percent in August to 135,1(1967-100), the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. A substantial increase in food prices, primarily for meats, poultry, and eggs, accounted for about 80 percent of the rise in the CPI.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the July-to-August increase in the CPI was 1.9 percent. In the 6-month period ended in August, the CPI rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 10 percent; over the 12-month period the rate of increase was 7.5 percent.

The August increase in the CPI was the sharpest 1-month rise since September 1947, mainly because of the record 6.1 percent rise in the food index. The nonfood commodities index increased 0.5 percent in August after seasonal adjustment, slightly above the average for recent months. The services index rose 0.7 percent, the largest monthly rise in almost 3 years.

The price freeze, in effect since June 13, was terminated for all foods except beef on July 18 and for most other items on August 12. Food prices were collected on August 7th, 8th, and 9th, and prices for other items were collected

throughout the month. The index for food purchased in grocery stores climbed 7.4 percent; this index usually declines in August. Most of the August increase was due to unusually sharp advances in prices of poultry, eggs, and

ranked Trojans are favored by

Two weeks ago, Nebraska al-

most stumbled over the Bad-

gers of Wisconsin, winning by

just 4 points with a touchdown

in the closing minutes. 3rd-

ranked Ohio State runs into

those same Badgers this week,

and it's no secret that Wis-

consin is looking for an upset.

Last year, the Buckeyes had a

tendency to loaf through the

easier games - and they came

close to losing one or two.

This year it hasn't been that

way, and it had better not be

in this one . . Ohio State to

Michigan, #5, will keep pace

with Ohio State in the Big Ten

conference race as well as on

the national scene, beating

Michigan State in their tradi-

tional game. The Wolverines

figure to be 18 points stronger

The Big Eight features the

first real match-up between na-

tional powers within the con-

ference. And it should be a

real crowd-pleaser. Nebras-ka, still #1, meets the Tigers

of Missouri, #13. The Corn-

huskers are fresh from lac-

ing Minnesota, and Mizzou won

its fourth game of the season,

beating strong S.M.U. Mis-

souri did some spectacular up-

setting during the 1972 football

season, and they're in position

to do a headliner in this one . . they're 17 points underdogs.

Bailey County youth are en-

couraged to explore new op-

portunities for developing their

talents and skills through 4-H.

Parents and others may wish

to volunteer their services as

leaders. Further information on 4-H and how to join a 4-H

club in Bailey County may be

obtained at the County Exten-

4-H...

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that the Spartans.

top Wisconsin by nineteen.

21 points.

Oklahoma Will Meet

Texas On Saturday

most other food items except fresh fruits and vegetables. While the decline in fresh fruit prices was more than usual for August, the decline in fresh vegetable prices was less. The index for food away from home -restaurant meals and snacks--

increased 1.1 percent in August. The index for nonfood commodities, which usually declines in August, rose 0.2 percent. Prices for apparel rose, instead of declining as they usually do in August. Prices for houses, home maintenance and repair commodities, and fuel oil also increased. The effect of these increases was moderated by declines in prices of new and used cars. The

decline in new car prices, however, was smaller than usual

The services index rose 0.7 percent in August. A rise in mortgage costs, primarily due to increases in mortgage interest rates, accounted for more than half the rise in the services index. The August index reflects increases in mortgage interest rates on conventional loans and the increase from 7.0 to 7.75 percent on VA-guaranteed loans announced in July. Charges for residential . telephone and other household services also increased. The rise in the rent index was larger than in recent months. The index for medical care services continued to increase moderately, and the index for transportation ser-

Water, Inc. Cites Two Major

Blocks In Importing Water

ing possible benefits as high as

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bor Statistics in August for use in the index. Approximately 80 percent of these quotations (accounting for about 40 percent of the weight of the CPI market basket) represent monthly comparisons. Sixtytwo percent of these monthly comparisons showed no change. 29 percent showed an increase, and 9 percent a decrease. The proportion of food prices increasing in August was considerably larger and the proportion showing no change was smaller than in July. The August index also includes approximately 23,000 price comparisons from periods prior to July, 18,000 of which cover the quarterly span from May to August. About 20 percent of these quarterly price comparisons increased, compared with

Commission recommending that

the federal government virtual-

ly remove itself from the field

work together with unity of pur-

pose before we can answer the

question "When will we import

water?", the statement conclud-

All levels of government must

of water development.

17 percent in the April-to-July period. The proportion of restaurant meal prices increasing was much larger in the May-to-August period than in the preceding 3-month period. In addition, about 4,700 rental

Market activity remained at

Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, October 11, 1973, Page 3 units were surveyed in August and 28 percent of these reported rent increases from February 1973, more than the proportion reporting increases for the 6-month period ended in

CottonMarketNews

about the same level as last week in Western cotton markets, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA. Demand was strong. The limited volume of grower offerings was readily absorbed into marketing channels at most locations. The bulk of current ginnings was being delivered against contracts made earlier in the year. Small mixed lots brought 50.00 to 80.00 centsper pound in Central and South Texas with better quality lots bringing the higher prices. In South Texas, offering prices for below grade qualities ranged from 25.00 to 40.00 cents per pound. Growers generally rejected offers at the lower prices. Growers around Harlingen, Texas contracted a limited volume of 1974-crop cotton at 64.00 to 65.00 cents per pound. Contracting activities for 1973 crop were moderate on the Texas Plains where prices ended the week around 38.00 cents per pound above loan rates for better quality, premium mike cotton. Central Arizona growers rejected offers to contract their 1974 crop at around 60.00 cents per pound, basis grade 31 staple 34. In Southeastern New Mexico, growers were offered 80.00 to 85.00 cents per pound for their 1973, Acala 1517, crop and 60.00 to 65.00 cents for their 1974 crop, basis grade 31,

staple 37. Contract prices were

around 68.00 cents per pound.

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basis grade 31 staple 35 in the San Joaquin Valley of California for 1974-crop cotton. The Central and South Texas harvest was delayed by rain during the week. It was expected that harvesting could not resume for up to two weeks in some locations. Harvesting was getting underway at most Central Arizona and California locations. Defoliation operations were increasing in California, Arizona, Southeastern New Mexico and around Abilene, Texas.

The fellow who burns the candle at both ends is not always the fellow who gets the most work done.



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plaining that the federal agencstumbling blocks in the way of "The question is no longer importation of water to the area. ies used average 1965-69 priccan we import water to West both at the fedeal level. One Texas? The real question is es received and paid by farm. ers in developing benefits and was the need for realistic fedwhen will we import water to compared them to 1972 coneral standards for evaluating West Texas?" That was the summation of proposed projects, standards struction costs, Swann subthat recognize all levels of ben-Water Inc.'s statement to the stituted current prices for deefits, and the other the final veloping both sides (benefits report of the National Water and costs) of a new ratio, show-

West Texas Water Resources Council at its initial meeting in Lubbock, a statement that updated the benefit/cost ratio of the water import plan to demonstrate that when calculated on the basis of current prices, such a plan could well be eco-

nomically feasible.
Tommy Swann, Water, Inc., staff economist highlighted a study he has just completed showing a benefit/cost ratio with benefits totaling almost three times greater than federal agency rations developed for the plan to import water to West Texas and Eastern New Mexico from the Mississippi River, Ex-

Halloween Carnival

Set Oct. 27

It's Halloween time again! October 27 is the date for the annual Halloween Carnival and the Halloween Queen Contest. Contestants for the Hallow-

een Queen in High School are Band, Kim Milner; Speech, Da Ann Clark: Choir, Frances Baca; and Art, Rhonda Stevenson. Contestants for Muleshoe Junior High are Band, Dani

Dunham; Speech, Morgan Pena; Choir, Janie Alfaro; and Art, Sandra Palomin. Make your plans now to attend the Carnival on Saturday night, October 27, followed by the stage band performing at 9 p.m. and then last, but not least, the crowning of the 1973-

74 Halloween Queen at 9:30 n.m.

Agency...

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Field is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Field, former residents of Muleshoe. He graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1968 and from West Texas State University in 1972 with a degree in public administration. Field is married to the former Charlotte Wagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Wagnon of Muleshoe.

sion Office in the Courthouse

Boxing... Cont. from Page 1

in Muleshoe.

boys that participated, the people who came to the fights and supported both financially and physically the boxers, the workers who cooperated and worked together to make this first tournament a success, and to the Muleshoe Journal and Radio Station KMUL for their help.

experience in the insurance business in Muleshoe.

Meeting... Cont. from Page 1

The last general session was a luncheon on Monday and Charles Saunders, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was the

The 1973 Joint Annual Convention was planned to provide information and inspiration to local school leadership and to advance the philosophy that teamwork by local citizens and professional educators is required to achieve excellence in public education.

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. Saturday evening Miss Prisca Young was installed as WORTHY ADVISOR INSTALLED Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow. Miss Young is shown with the officers she will serve with and Rainbow girls.

O.E.S Attend **Grand Chapter**

Mrs. Katherine Harbour, Shamrock, Worthy Grand Matron and C.A. (Bill) Holmes, Lubbock, Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, presided at the "Drama of Excellence", the Ninety First Session of Grand Chapter, in Dallas, October 1st., thru October 4th, 702 Texas Chapters were represented, and 653 members of other Grand Jurisdictions were included in the 6,313 Eastern Stars in attend-

ance.
Muleshoe Chapter was included in the 386 chapters that were 100% in their contributions to the Worthy Grand Matron's Welfare Program, in which \$97, 380.40 was contributed.

Thirty one scholarships, for Religious Training, was given to young people, who are study-ing for the Ministry and other Religious fields. \$25,000.00 was given to Cancer Research.

On Wednesday evening, a beautiful and impressive Me-

-ALABAMA

Cincinnati Clemson Colorado Cornell Dartmouth Dayton Drake East Carolina Furman Georgia Harvard Holy Cross Houston Indiana Iowa State Kansas Kent State Kentucky Lamar

Lamar L.S.U.

Louisville Maryland Memphis State Miami (Ohio) Michigan Mississippi State

Mississippi State
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Bethune-Cookman
Carson-Newman
East Tennessee
East Texas
Eastern Kentucky
Elizabeth City
Glenville
Hampden-Sydney
Harding
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Livingston
Louisiana Tech
Mars Hill
Maryville
McNeese
Millsaps

Mississippi College Morehead

Murray No. Carolina Central NW Louisiana

Present in the

Presbyterian
Randolph-Macon
Sam Houston
Southern State
SW Texas

-OHIO STATE

morial was held, And Young Again, To Climb The Golden Hills". The broken column was entwined with garlands of Laurel, the Altar was draped and the broken wreath placed theron, in memory of deceased members.

The annual election of officers was held Thursday morning with the following being elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Thelma Joyce Alsup, Houston, Worthy Grand Matron; Paul Huffhines, Euless, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Patricia Major, New London, Associate Grand Matron; Joseph B. Powell, Midland, Associate Grand Patron; Mrs. Agnes Lee Howard, Albany, reelected Grand Secretary: Mrs. Jettie Hinton, Baytown, reelected Grand Treasurer; Mrs. Doris Easterling, Clyde, Grand Conductress and Mrs. Joyce Roberts, El Paso, Associate Grand Conductress; Grand Appointments were made by the

Worthy Grand Matron. From Muleshoe Chapter, Alex H. Williams, Chairman of Masonic Ambassadors Committee, and Wyle Bullock, member. Mrs. Mary Farley, Chairman, Section 3, Time & Talent Committee; Mrs. Hazel Nowell,

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Marshall
Rice
Wisconsin
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Long Beach
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Lafayette
New Mexico State
Wake Forest

Wake Forest Washington State Xavier

Texas A&M Western Michigan

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Guilford Emory & Henry NE Louisiana

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Ark, at Monticello
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Washington & Lee
Tarleton
State College
S F Austin
Delta

Other Games - South and Southwest

Saturday, Oct. 13 - Major Colleges

9-NOTRE DAME 10-ARIZONA STATE

11—L.S.U. 12—TENNESSEE

West Va. Tech

Alfred American Internat'l Amherst

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Norwich Rhode Island Rochester Slippery Rock Southern Conr

Trinity West Chester Westminster

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Akron Bethany, W. Va. Butler Central College, Ia. Central Michigan Central Oklahoma Concordia, Neb. Defiance Emporia State Evansville Ferris

Hillsdale Hope Kalamazoo Kenyon Langston Mankato Millikin Missouri Southern Missouri Valley Missouri Western Muskingum Northern Colorado Northern

Northland NW Missouri

SW Missouri SW Oklahoma Sterling Taylor Washington, Mo. Wittenberg

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San Francisco State Western Washington

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Other Games

Chairman, Section 3, of Commerative Medallion Committee: Mrs. Sidney Dell Bullock, member of Founders Day Committee; Elbert Nowell, member of Home Endowment Committee; Mrs. Lavonne Hinkson, member of Treasures Unlimited Committee; and Frank Hinkson, member of Arthritis, Rheuma-

tism and Cancer Committee. The Installation was held Thursday evening, with the Rainbow Girls of the Dallas Assemblies participating. Under the supervision of Mrs. Martha Marie Whitfield, Supreme Faith and Supreme Inspector in Texas, of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, the traditional white, Rainbow Bible, was presented to Mrs. Thelma Joyce Alsup, newly elected Worthy Grand Matron, by Mary Hill, Midland, Grand Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls in Texas.

Others attending from Mule-shoe Chapter were: Mrs. Wayne Williams, Worthy Matron; Mrs. J.H. Clay and Mrs. Alex Wil-

liams. The next Grand Chapter Session will be held in Houston, October 28th, thru October 31st,

18-OKLAHOMA STATE

19—HOUSTON

17 Concord 31 Tennessee Tech 28 Newberry

St. Lawrence

Wagner Lehigh Montclair Edinboro Brockport Connecticut

Connecticut
Lycoming
Kings Point
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Hamilton
Springfield
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Portland State
Bethel, Kan.
Western New Mexico
Chico
Eastern Washington
Northridge

Hayward Azusa

Azusa Santa Clara Texas Lutheran Southern Oregon Willamette Whitman Lewis & Clark Redlands

St. Mary's Oregon Tech

Marietta NE Missouri

Other Games - Far West

Other Games - East

Prisca Young Is Installed As Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Miss Young then presented

her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Young, her sister, Pam; and

grandmothers, Mrs. Tye Young of Muleshoe and Mrs. Fred

Graham of Muleshoe, Other

family presented was Mrs. C.E.

Pam Vinson sang "I Believe"

ed in appreciation to Beverly

McCamish by Miss Young. Bev-

erly McCamish presented Miss

Young with a gavel Necklace.

Miss Young will be the 45th

Worthy Advisor to wear it.

Mr. James Jennings gave the

Girls closed the service with

the retiring march and the

ESA Hosts

Radiothon

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is spon-

soring the Muscular Distrophy

Radiothon to be heard over

KMUL, October 13, Saturday,

The club will have cakes and

other items to be auctioned

off. The club members will

be running the radio station

The public is urged to call

and place bids on our items.

Friendship Club

Has Salad Supper

Mrs. Earl Darsey was host-ess to the Friendship Club Thursday night October 4, in

The den and eating areas

were decorated with Halloween

Molif and the colors were car-

ried out on the tables. Mrs.

Mae Busbice gave the invoca-

tion after which the members

and guests enjoyed a pot luck

The business meeting was

conducted by Mrs. Jewell Grif-

fiths in the absence of the pres-

ident Mrs. Audie King. Min-

utes were read and approved

and the treasurer's report

The first six chapters of Dan-

iel was the scripture for the

Bible Quiz, led by Mrs. Lois

Witherspoon the program chair-

Mrs. Peggy Childers, join-

ed the club. Club members

present were Mrs. Billy Math-

is, Mrs. Lois Witherspoon, Jew-

ell Griffiths, Mrs. Mae Bus-bice, Mrs. Olene Watts, Mrs.

Gladys Darsey, Mrs. Viola

Lane, Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs.

Sibyle Johnson, Mrs. Mildred

Andrews, and Mrs. Adelyn Swaf-

ford.

her home.

salad supper.

6:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

during these hours.

Those assisting Miss Young

singing of "My Rainbow."

Roaik.

Prisca Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young was installed as Worthy Advisor of the Muleshoe Assembly No. 161 Order of Rainbow for Girls. on Saturday, October 6.

Miss Young is dedicating her term of office to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young.

Miss Young's theme was Jaith with the Open Bible as her symbol. Her scripture was Romans 5:1 "There fore being justified by Faith, we have peace with God through our Loard Jesus Christ." The yellow rose was her flower and Royal blue and yellow were her colors. Her song was "I Believe" and her motto "Desiderata,"

Mrs. Bobby Free Mother Advisor, presented the following installing officers: Mrs. Eric Smith, installing officer; Martha Jane Chapman, installing marshall; Beverly McCamish, installing Chaplain; Gayla Hooten, installing recorder, and Kim Cowan, installing mus-

The invocation was given by Rev. Doug Dubose. Incoming officers registered in the Book of Time as Gayla Hooten read a poem giving the duties of each. The DeMolays escorted the Rainbow Girls into the assembly hall for the installation

Santa's Helpers Need Help Again

Your assistance last year with Santa's Helpers was so valuable that we hope you are planning again this Christmas to see that Santa does not forget any child in the Muleshoe area. If you did not help last year you are greatly needed!

Last Christmas 272 children in 68 families were happier because of the Santa's Helpers. Boxes for 25 of these families were packed by only 3 persons. So you can tell we need some more help this

We are already planning for this year's project and have scheduled a meeting for Sunday, October 14th, at 2:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the Trinity Baptist Church at the corner of East Ave. B and East 4th Street.

If you or your group will help please have at least one representative at this meeting. If no one can attend, but you will help please call Pat Bennett after 6 p.m. at 272-3640, Rev. V.L. Huggins at the church. 272-3301, or Magann Rennels at KMUL, 272-4273 or at home 272-4989.

We need the help of individuals of all ages, families, Sunday School classes, churches, and civic organizations.

For the average consumer, aesthetic appearance of clothing is the most important consideration in buying clothing, says Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Heavy tree losses in recent years have left birds with a housing shortage. As a result, many build nests under warm, moist room air-conditioners. For humans, this may mean mites and odors, warns Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

with her installation were her sister, Pam who registered guests.

The table was laid with an echee table cloth, An arrangement of yellow roses and yellow carnations graced the center of the table. Punch and the traditional "Rainbow cake" served by Judy Dearing and Cindy Harvey.

accompanied by Kim Cowan. Miss Young then presented the Officers serving with Miss Rainbow Advisory Board; Past Young are: Jana Oyler Worthy and Present Worthy Advisors Associate Advisor; Faith Free, and Mother Advisor; Mrs. Charity: Debbie Dunbar, Hope; Marcia Rudd, Faith; Rhonda Frank Hinkston Worshipful Master of the Muleshoe Mas-Stevenson, Chaplain; Maribeth onic Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Way-Dillman, Drill Leader; Trisia ne Williams, Worthy Matron Grogan, Recorder; Jamie Small and Worthy Patron of the Mule-Treasurer; Gwendlyn Reeder, Love; Sheryl Brown, Religion; shoe Eastern Star Chapter: Kim Cowan. Junior member of the Sherrell Rasco, Nature; Carol Grand Executive Committee. Brown, Immortality; Dana Jo Grand Assembly of Texas; and Dunham, Fidelity; Denice Reed-Martha Jane Chapman Past Juner. Patriotism; Glinda Rasco. ior Member of the Grand Cre-Service; Stephanie Drantely, Confidential Observer; Terri dentials Committee, Grand As-sembly of Texas A flower drill Durbin, Outer Observer; Hope honoring Miss Young was led Free, Choir Director; and Fran by Jana Oyler. The Past Wor-Dunbar, Misician. thy Advisor's pin was present-

Auxiliary Has Area Meeting benediction before the Rainbow

Recently, four members of the Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary attended the Area meeting of the Texas association of Hospital Auxiliaries in Amarillo. The meeting was held in the Psychiatric Pavilion of High Plains Baptist Hospital with about 100 people attending and 12 hospitals represented. Going from Maleshoe were Mrs. Dorothy Green, Vice-President of the Muleshoe Aux.; Mrs. J.E. McVicker, President; Mrs. Haney Poynor, Treasurer; and Mrs. Herb Rammage.

Mrs. Ray L. Jeoffroy, TAHA president, welcomed the group. Mrs. John Cutler of Corpus Christi and TAHA Second Vice-President made introductions and gave the roll call of TAHA members. Sister Kathaleen Coughlin, Administrator of St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, talked on "The Role of Auxilians, from the Administrators Viewpoint". She stated that the role of an Auxilian was that of a good-will Ambassador. A price tag cannot be put on their services, as an Aux. volunteer is a very valuable asset to a hospital. She makes a meaningul contribution and gives the hospital a good image in the community. An auxilian also has the role of being a listener, this being important in many instances. The auxilian is also a fund-raiser for the benefit of the hospital. The morning session concluded with an informative talk on "Health Bills in the Legislature' by

A buffet luncheon was served at noon, after which the group toured the new pavilion and then reconvened in the auditorium to hear James J. Ferrero, M.D. talk on "New Programs in Mental Health". Closing the Program was a skit presented by Junior Volunteers from the High Plains Baptist

State Representative Max Sher-

Hospital Auxiliary. The Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary were invited to be hostess to the next Area meeting to be held in Muleshoe in September of 1974. The Littlefield Hospital Auxiliary will be co-hostess.

RADIOTHON FOR MUSCULAR DISTROPHY Mrs. Carter Williams, Philantrophic chairman of the ESA Sorority presented

Saturday, October 13 from 6:00 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. at KMUL.

Jeff Smith of the Muleshoe State Bank a decorated cake to ad-

vertize the Radiothon for Muscular Distrophy which will be held

prices.

pears.

she added.

cussed,

"Tokay grapes carry attrac-

tive price tags as supplies in-

crease. Abundant apple sup-

plies also mean decreasing

"Other fruits worthy of con-

Consumers can choose from

several varieties of hard and

soft shell squash. In addition,

larger head - lettuce supplies

bring more attractive prices,

sweet potatoes, celery, green

peppers, rutabagas, mustard,

collards, turnips and greens,

and cucumbers are among the

economical vegetable choices."

Miss Susan Mimms

Presents Program

The Lazbuddie 4-H club met

at the school cafeteria for their

regular meeting. The meeting

was called to order by the

vice president, Andy Rogers.

en care of then the new pro-

grams for next year were dis-

The regular business was tak-

Susan Mimms, who had just

returned from the State Fair at

Dallas, gave the program. She

won the trip to the state dress

review. Miss Mimms model-

ed her garment at the ladies

two leaders present. Two new

members joined, Frank Jesko

There were 28 members and

building Saturday morning.

"Dry yellow onions, potatoes,

sideration include prunes, ban-

anas, oranges, cantaloupes and

Market Report

COLLEGE STATION ----Fryer chicken prices dropped steadily the last couple weeksback to bargain levels in most

"Whole birds offer the best values, " Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M Univer-

"Beef and pork prices, on the other hand, remain basi-

'In general, look for best beef values on chuck roasts

picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, and end-cut loin roasts and chops."

For an appetizing main dish that makes a little meat go a long way, the specialist suggested browned pork chops bakbaked beans or other vegetaions.

and when compared to other" high protein foods, they're a bargain, the specialist pointed

cheese,"

AwardNight

TOPS Chapter No. 34 met Thursday evening, October 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric with 21 weighing in. Ann Newman presided in the absence of Bobbie Spurgeon.

Tana Holms was named weekly queen. First runner-up was Ann Newman and Judy Lee was second runner-up.

Monthly queen was Lilly Bell Baker with first runner-up as Ann Vinson. Second runner-

up was Lanell Skaggs. TOPS had one renewal member, Jewel White and one transfer, Gerte Kirk.

Plans were made for the Halloween Party which will be held Thursday, October 25.

markets.

sity System, noted.

cally unchanged.

and steaks, round steaks and roasts, beef and calf liver, ground beef, and arm and blade roast and steaks. "Pork buys include hams,

ed on top of a casserole of creamed potatoes, Spanish rice, bles, macaroni, noodles or on-

Egg supplies remain adequate

"Cheddar cheese is featured at dairy counters along with milk, sour cream and other Mrs. Clyatt con-

Christmas Card Project Started Many people are asking the

and Shawn Smith

Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary if they plan to sponsor their "Project-Christmas Card" again this year! The answer is definitely yes! For the benefit of those people not familiar with it, the idea is this . . . Instead of sending Christmas cards locally, and being out the time and expense of mailing the, donate that amount to the Hospital Auxiliary and just before Christmas, your name will appear on a large page ad in the Muleshoe Journal, wishing your friends and neighbors a Merry Christmas. For the past several years, this project has gained popularity and the response has been tremendous. Your donation to the Auxiliary goes toward a very worthy project in the Hospital or Nursing Home, and at the same time, your Christmas greetings are sent out. If you would like to take part in "Project-Christmas Card", you may contact Mrs. Herb Rammage, Chairman, Mrs. Haney Poynor, Mrs. J.E. McVicker, or any. Auxiliary member. Or you may leave your name and contribution at White's Auto Store or the First National Bank.

Parents can learn something of sensitivity from a child as they become aware of the environment together, notes Jane Fleischer, specialist in family life education, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

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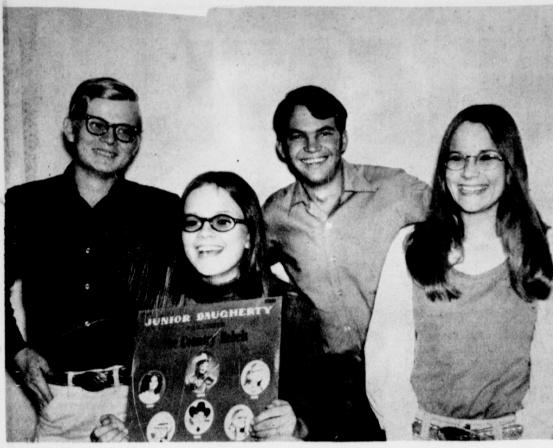
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REBELS CUT FIRST The Country Rebels recently cut their first album. Members of the group are Randy Miller, Robin Miller, Doug Niece and Diane Miller.

Record \$275,000 In Premiums Offered At Fort Worth Show

\$275,000 in premiums will be offered during the 78th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 25 through Feb. 3, reports W.R. Watt Jr. Stock Show general manager. Some Horse Show classes begin Jan.

Premiums are listed by breed in the 1974 Premium List, which was mailed this week. "Rules have been changed in some classes, and new breeds and classes have been added," Watt said. "Prosepective exhibitors are urged to read the new Pre-

mium List carefully." Watt said Junior Steer exhibitors will be allowed to enter only two steers, and all breed champions and reserve champions must sell at the Sale of Steer Champions at 9 a.m. Jan. Maine-Anjou have been added to the Steer Show, and steer judging has been set for

two days, Jan 25 and 26. Time required for breeding cattle to remain at the show has been shortened, giving exhibitors an option on the length of time animals stay. Brangus has been added to breed-

U.S. grain sorghum is at-

tracting the interest of increas-

ing numbers of buyers from

around the world. The market

promotion work of Grain Sor-

ghum Producers Association

and Texas Grain Sorghum Pro-

ducers Board is showing re-

turns with substantially larger

GSPA-TGSPB will host near-

ly one hundred foreign buyers

of grain in October and No-

vember of this year. Teams

of feed company representatives

and government officials from

Taiwan, Japan, Germany and

Korea will be touring the grain

sorghum production area of

Elbert Harp, GSPA executive director said, "We are always

happy to have these teams visit

us. It is a wonderful oppor-

tunity to show them what grain

sorghum is, since it is not

as well known in other parts

WEEKLY RECIPE

a compliment to a meal and

often the key to a successful meal. Cabbage is rela-

tively cheap and retains its

crispness if properly pre-

pared. Use home cooked or

prepared dressings-oil is

not recommended. Here are

a few basic rules and hints

A salad should fit into

Salads should be simple, attractive, easy to eat, fresh and crisp with the right

In-season ingredients are

budget-wise. Save your ex-

otic, expensive creations

Cabbage Combinations

1. Cabbage, onion, to-

2. Red cabbage, white

3. Cabbage, carrot, pea-

4. Cabbage, cucumber,

5. Cabbage, celery, tur-6. Cabbage, apple, rai-

7. Cabbage, pepper, cot-

tage cheese.

matoes, green pepper.

cabbage, green pep-

for special occasions.

per, onions.

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for cabbage combinations.

meals for flavor, color, tex-

ture and food value.

dressing.

Sarah Anne Sheridan

The right salad or slaw is

West Texas.

of the world."

exports of grain sorghum.

U.S. Grain Sorghum

Foreign Visitors See

ing cattle classes, and Brown Swiss to the open and junior dairy divisions.

Watt said a major rule change has been made in cutting horse competition. "A line will be marked across the arena about 75 feet from the cattle herd. Any turnback man who allows all four of his horse's legs to go over the line will cause a penalty against the contestant for each infraction. The rule applies to registered and open cutting, as well as a new category for non-professional."

Performance classes for Morgan Horses have been added, and coupled with other added classes in the Horse Show, premiums are up \$2,500 over last year. Other premium increases include over \$4,000 in beef carcass; \$1.000 for Santa Gertrudis and Charolais breeding cattle; \$3,700 in the Junior Show, and \$3,315 in open dairy

The Stock Show will host the National Centennial Angus Show, with \$20,000 in premiums. Also contained in the Premium List is a complete schedule

Tours of the High Plains pro-

duction and feeding area have

been arranged for these visit-

ors. Conferences with animal

nutritionists at Texas Tech Uni-

versity will be held for the

purpose of acquainting these

potential customers of U.S. sor-

ghum with its feed grain value.

U.S. Feed Grains Council.

through which its overseas mar-

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ducted in virtually every part

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began, little grain sorghum was

arrive this fall were eight mem-

bers of a team from Taiwan

which arrived in Lubbock Sep-

tember 30. They were fol-

lowed by a 20 man team from

Germany, October 3, consist-

ing of mixed feed manufactur-

ers and livestock producers.

A high level government team from Japan arrived October 4.

and one from Korea will be

visiting later in October and

Additional teams from Japan

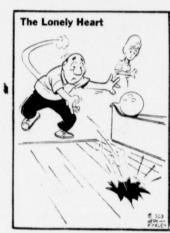
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The first foreign visitors to

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vailable at the Stock Show office or by writing P.O. Box 150, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.



the Country Rebels at 22, not only plays rhythm guitar and sings but writes songs as well. Four of the 12 songs recorded on the album were written by him. These include "The Game of Life", "Blonde with Eyes of Blue", "Do You Love Me Enough To Stay Away" and "Why Did He Go Away?".

in the 12 songs on the album in that they include everything from jazz to Spanish and cajun

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa.

We have been married for six years and have three children. We never have the good times like we used to have because we have to stay home with the children and what money we have goes for the necessary things

Now our children are all three nice normal children and we love them and we do enjoy them but we would like a change and to be able to go dancing or to the games like we use to. I get very tired not seeing other people and I know my husband does too. What do people like us do to make marriage more fun?

D.B .-- Miss.

Answer:

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Help is so hard to get and so expensive that today I see many young couples who take the children with them on outings and the young fathers seem to be very helpful and considerate in helping with these chil-

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Country Rebels

A group of Clovis musicians who have been playing together for approximately one year under the name of "The Country Rebels' recently cut their first album which is now on the market. The young people envolved are Doug Niece, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Niece, and three of the Richard Miller children, Randy, Diane and Rob-

The album titled "Junior Daugherty Presents the Country Rebels" was cut in Las Cruces last April but was not released until September 7. Junior Daugherty, a well known fiddler, has several albums on the market: and it was with the desire to purchase some of these that Mrs. Miller got in touch with him. She asked him to listen to the Country Rebels and give her his professional opinion. The end result was they got together and with the help of Junior Daugherty and his daughter Penny, they recorded the album.

Since the album was cut, Doug has married and is now living in Texico. The Millers are residents of Clovis and students at Clovis High School and Gattis Junior High. Randy, 17, is a senior at CHS and Diane, 15, is a sophomore. Robin, the vocalist of the group, is 13 and an eighth grade student at Gattis Junior High. They are the grandchildren of Mrs. Earl Darsey and the late Earl Darsey of Muleshoe.

The Millers have been musically inclined most of their lives and feel they inherited their talent since both of their grandfathers were musicians. Randy plays the drums, Diane plays the bass guitar and Robin

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sweater knits.

"In general, techniques suit-

able for double knits can be

used successfully with stable

sweater knits," Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing spec-

ialist with the Texas Agricul-

tural Extension Service, Texas

A&M University System, noted.

quire slightly different treat-

'Stretchy knits, however, re-

"For example, select patt-

erns -- in your regular size-

designated for stretchy or

the fabric in relation to de-

sign " light to medium wei-

ght for most styles and heavy

weight for jackets and pants.

"Before cutting, launder sweater knits to allow for re-

laxation shrinkage. Exceptions

to this are wool and mohair

and blends of these two fib-

Slit tubular fabric open along

one rib, the specialist instruct-

ed, noting that some knits are

'Also coordinate weight of

Doug, the oldest member of

There is an unusual variety

SALAD SUPPER HELD Rotary District Governor and Mrs. tary-Anns serving. Marshall Formby spoke to the Rotary Club Marshall Formby of Plainview are visiting here. Monday evening a salad supper was held in the Methodist Church with the Ro-

Sweater Knits To keep colors alike on all areas of a garment, use the "with nap" layout, she added. COLLEGE STATION ----Sweater Knits make the fall "If a center crease doesn't fashion scene, but may require slightly different sewing techcome out, lay pattern pieces to avoid it.

sold in tubular form.

At the same time, don't let fabric fall over the edge of the cutting surface -- it'll stretch," Miss Vanderpoorten warned.

"When cutting these fabrics,

use very sharp shears or shears designed for knits -- do not use pinking shears."

and began to plan next year's activities.

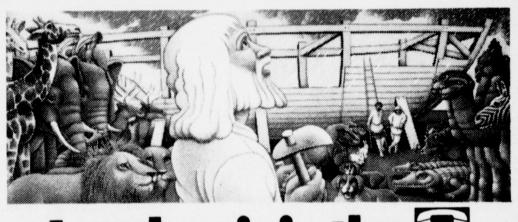
The specialist recommended using a ball point needle or a very sharp number 9 or 11 needle, depending on fabric weight. Also, polyester or polyestercore thread.

"Set machine stitch length at 10- 12 stitches per inch for either straight or zigzag stitch-

"To make sweater seams, stitch on the seamline and again one - fourth inch from

seamline in the seam allowance. "Avoid seam breakage during wear by stretching seam slightly during sewing.

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lected out of each group. Each

group will compete against each

other and each class period will

and the winning group and class

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Weis' 8th grade science clas-

ses will be conducting earth

science experiments. Each

class period will present an

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tent, and distillation of water.

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At Muleshoe Junior High Math Classes Something Different

The eighth grade math class-

es are now doing something

different than they are used to.

name. These are, first period-

The Chalk Dusters, second per-

iod-Gregory's Gorillas, third period-The Mean Mathematici-

ans, fourth period-Brian Gang

Inc., sixth period-The Math Dil-

Koala Bear Bunch.

lons and seventh period-The

After the names were voted

on, their assignment was to

draw a picture of what they

thought these would look like.

After a few days these were

voted on, and the winning pic-

tures were hung up in the room.

TeachersAttend

Friday, October 5, school was

dismissed at 2:30 because the

Reading teachers were attend-

ing a conference. These teach-

ers were Mrs. Pollard, Mrs.

Milburn, Mrs. McKillip, Mrs.

Perez, and Mrs. Watson. The

conference was in Lubbock at

Estacado High. The teachers

viewed new reading material to

help the students. They listened

to some speakers also, the

teachers left around 12:00 noon.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the first pitcher to

2. Who won the football game

3. Who won the Canadian

For whom does Bobby

son who lead the league

Murcer play baseball?

5. In the 1972-73 ABA sea-

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Wilbur Wood of the Chi-

in blocked shots?

cago White Sox.

2. Miami 14, All-Stars 3.

3. Tom Weiskopf.

4. New York Yankees.

5. Artis Gilmore.

Golf Championship?

son.

phins?

win 20 games this sea-

between the College All-

Stars and the Miami Dol-

Conference

by Vicki Williams

Each class period voted on a



Mules Lose GameTo Clovis Wildcats

The Miles played the un-defeated Gattis Wildcats Thursday, October 4, here at 5:00. The Mules received the kick but they were unsuccessful in scoring until the second quarter. They took the ball all the way down the field running the same play. David Gutierrez made the touch down. But the conversion attempt failed. Late in the second quarter, the Mules were forced to punt deep in their own territory. The Wilkcats recovered the ball on a bad snap from center and with

6 seconds remaining in the half scored with a 15 yard pass completion. At the end of the half the score was 6 to 6.

The Mules kicked off in the second half and forced Clovis to give up the ball on fourth down. The Mules had to punt but got off a bad kick and Gattis got the ball on the 20. They scored a few plays later and led 12 to 6. Midway through the fourth quarter, the Wildcats intercepted a pass on the 25 and ran it back for 6 points. The Mules couldn't put together another drive and lost 18 to 6.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill **Attorney General**

AUSTIN -- How ' used' is a used car?

If its vintage is stated accurately; the prospective buyer received an honest statement of its mileage; the working parts are in working condition, and the price represents the fair market value of the specific vehicle involved, then it's entirely up to the consumer to decide if a cer-

tain used car is a good buy. But a misrepresentation as to year of model, or a purposeful misstatement of milposeful misstatement of mileage accrued would constitute a deceptive trade practice under the 1973 Texas Deceptive Trade Practices - Consumer

Protection Act. And alteration or resetting of an odometer -- the instrument on the car which indicates its total mileage--also is prohibited under the new Federal Odometer Law, which requires that each transferor of a vehicle make a certificate attest-

ing to the mileage. The certificate must identify the vehicle transferred by its make, model, body type, serial number and last license plate number. It must include the transferor's name, address and signature, and the certificate signed has to refer to the fact that the giving of incorrect information may result in civil liability.

The alternative to the person or dealer transferring ownership of a motro vehicle would be to state that the actual mileage is unknown--if he really cannot attest to it.

The enacting of state and federal prohibitions on odometer "rollbacks" were affirmations of the long-held enforcement philosophy that this prac-

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you is our prayer. Kay and Micheal Bynum Roy Bayless Mr. & Mrs. O.G. Killingsworth 15-4lt-ltp

CARD OF THANKS: The family of R.F. "Red" Wright wishes to express their thanks for the beautiful floral offerings, food, cards and kind

acts bestowed upon us at our

time of sorrow. May God bless

Steve & Marla Wright

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each of you. Marguerite Wright Pat & Lawson Alford & family Jack & Shirley Wright Jerry & Vikki Wright

tice does work a fraud on consumers.

For instance, in Texas, the Attorney General's office in 1972 obtained 39 court injunctions prohibiting used car dealers and auto lease services from setting back odometers under an umbrella prohibition against deceptive trade practices.

We though that it ought to be spelled out, and the Texas Legislature agreed, so odometer rollbacks were added to the specific list of trade practices outlawed under the 1973

It is easy to understand that there may be circumstances in which an individual trading in an old car or a used car dealer selling one may not be able to swear to the actual mileage --because the car has had so many owners, or because of mechanical difficulties. So the state law (and the

federal act) include the language, "with the intent to de-fraud." Deceptions, frauds and mis-

representations are the blocks we want to remove from the consumers' path to an equal footing in the marketplace. If you are shopping for a

used car, and have reason to doubt the seller's statement on mileage, there are several clues you can follow to ascertaining the true figure: For one thing, examine the vehicle itself. Do the brake pads, emergency brakes or tires indicate more wear than the mileage would appear to warrant? Almost any reputable seller

also will encourage you--or at least, permit you--to drive the car to your own mechanic for an even closer check.

You are always free, of course, to talk to the previous owner. If he can't be identified easily, you can write the motor vehicle registration division of the Texas Highway Department --enclosing \$1 and the vehicle identification number, and get a history of the title. If a consumer suspects that

mileage has been misrepresented, he can file a complaint under federal law, which pre-scribes penalties for violation of three times actual damages, a maximum of \$1,500. Or, a private suit could be

filed under the new Texas law, and if the court determined that there was a violation, the judge could award three times actual damages. If you have a complaint, con-

tact your county or district attorney, or the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office.

CARD OF THANKS: We would like to say thank

you to our many friends who showed us so much kindness during Freda's illness. Thank you for the prayer, cards, phone calls and visits. May God bless each and every one of you. Freda, Cyrus, Cindy and

Rhonda Dale 15-4lt-ltp

period will get candy and cokes courtesy of the other groups and classes.

Horse Showing **Nice Hobby**

by Shelly McGlaun Horse showing is a fun hobby that all kids can enjoy doing ScienceProjects if they really try at it. You first have to have a good and first have to have a good and outstanding horse. Then there are certain things you have to do to keep a good horse. In a halter class, you have to keep him brushed every day, and

> in the front and back feet, And he's got to look good to the In a performance horse, you want a smooth horse that is well balanced and broke. You brush and bathe your horse before you show him. A Western

feed him good horse feed in-

stead of a cheap feed. He's

got to be able to stand square

Pleasure horse needs to be able to pick up both his left and right leads.

It is lots of fun to show horses; and, I would like to see more people get interest-

ed in horse showing.

News of Our SERVICEMEN Darrel Cannon

FT. POLK, LA .-- Army Private Darrel G. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cannon, 805 W. 8th, Muleshoe, Tex., completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft.

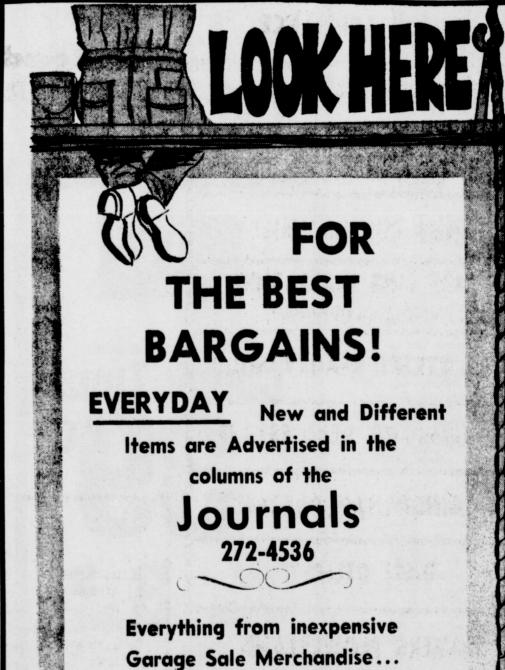
He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

training with Company C, 4th Battalion of the 2D Basic Combat Training Brigace.

He is a 1973 graduate of

"I disapprove of all brutal sports, prize-fighting, "Good heavens! How can you name those two sports in the same breath?" Private Cannon received this

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F. C. SNITKER

Services Held Wednesday For F.C.Snitker

F.C. Snitker, 85, died Tues-day, October 9, at 7:02 a.m. in West Plains Memorial Hospital. His home was at 113 West Avenue G. in Muleshoe. Snitker had lived in Muleshoe since 1966, moving from Enochs where he was a resident for 30 years.

He was a farmer and a member of the Enochs Baptist Church.

Services were held Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Enochs Baptist Church with Rev. J.J. Terry of Hedley, Texas officiating. Interment was in the Enochs Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Suvivors include one son, Clifford Snitker of Enochs; two daughters, Mrs. Opal Moor of Las Vegas, N.M. and Mrs. Lena Johnson of Roswell, N.M.; six grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Pallbears will be grandsons, Max Johnson, Dewey Johnson, Jr., J. C. Snitker, Curtis Snitker, Stanley Snitker and James



LEONARD EVANS

Services Held Wedndsday For Leonard Evans

Leonard E. Evans, 72, died at West Plains Memorial Hospital Monday after a short illness. His home was at 1424

West Avenue B in Muleshoe. He was born August 14, 1901 in Erath County, Texas. He had lived in Muleshoe since 1946 moving from Memphis, Texas.

He was a retired line superintendent for Bailey County Electric Cooperative. He was a member of the Muleshoe Baptist Church and married Fannie Nickel on December 27. 1924 in Tahoka, Texas.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes. Rev. Ira Waddle of Dallas, Rev. Mike Clark of Seminary, Miss. and Rev. Bill Dodd of Dell City, Texas officiated. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia.

Suvivors include the wife; two sons, Zane Evans of Franklin, Tenn. and Doyle Evans of Clifton, Ariz.; four daughters, Mrs. Sharon Gilliland of Willard, N.M., Mrs. Nicki Follis of Levelland, Mrs. Joyce Stephens of Springlake and Mrs. Shirlee Richardson of Muleshoe; his mother, Mrs. Ida Evans of Tulia; two sisters, Mrs. A.M. Wagonseller and Mrs. R.E. Nickel. both of Tulia; five brothers, all of Tulia, J.C. Evans, Woodrow Evans, Vernon Evans, Ray Evans and Edward Evans; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorials were asked to be sent to the Muleshoe Baptist Church,

Pallbearers were grandsons, Zane Evans, Jr., Randy Ste-phens, Ronnie Donavant, Danny Kelley, Robin Richardson and Gary Richardson.

Honary pallbearers were Bob Dodd, Bud Barber, Bob Hardaway, Harold Cowan, Richard Turner and Jimmy Shafer.

DIRECTOR INSTALLED

William E. Colby has been installed as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Colby is the third CIA director in less than a year.

Services Held Monday For Burkhart Baby

Nevada, were held Monday at

3 p.m. in the Northside Church

Home of Muleshoe. The baby died Thursday, October 4, in the Midical Center Hospital in Reno, Nevada. He Funeral services for William Ted Burkhart, 34 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry was born August 30, 1973 in Elko, Nevada, Burkhart of Battle Mountain,

Suvivors besides the parents include one sister, Rebecca of the home; grandparents, Mr.

of Christ. Officiating were Van McCormick and Leonard

McCormick. Burial was in

BabyLand of Bailey County Me-

morial Park, under the direc-

tion of Singleton-Ellis Funeral

and Mrs. Winston Burkhart and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Mullins all of Muleshoe; and great-grandparents, J.W. Burkhart of Bryson and Mrs. Carl Heard of Muleshoe.

MORE BASE CLOSINGS

The Defense Department reports that it expects to order the closing of a significant number of military bases by next spring. This would be the second wave of base closings in about a

Weeds Receiving Attention

ennial enemy, are receiving in-creased attention from agricultural research personnel at the High Plains Research Foundation. Perennial weed control studies are important, especially with soil bank and set-aside acreages coming back into production.

Two weeks which have become very troublesome in the High Plains area are Texas blue-

weed and Silverleaf nightshade, both becoming prevalent in many fields. But, according to pre-liminary results of a blueweed control study underway at the High Plains Research Foundation, there may be effective means of chemical control.

Agronomists, Gaylan Goddard and Jim Schrib, using ten materials and twenty chemical treatments have had some suc-

cess in controlling the troublesome weeds. Of the ten chemicals in the study, four have shown more than 85 percent control of both blueweed and nightshade six weeks after application. Long term control results will continue to be studied and will be reported in the

Foundation's Annual Report. According to Goddard, only hormone type chemicals have

shown success in control. Contact chemicals killed most plants immediately but did not stop them from re-developing, however, higher rated did suppress regrowth longer.

"These weeds are beginning to become a headache for farmers on the High Plains. We will be hearing more about them in the next two years. And probably, the areas where they will be the biggest problem will be on land that has laid out for several years and is being returned to cultivation this year," Goddard stated.

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