



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
Aug. 31	85	56
Sept. 1	86	59
Sept. 2	94	53
Sept. 3	58	42
Rainfall to date 10.90"		

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10 Pages

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10 CENTS

Thursday, September 5, 1974

Council Proposes New Water Program

Contract Let On '84

Muleshoe Mules Play Dimmitt Friday

Coach Stout Says Team Is Promising

The Muleshoe Mules will kickoff their 1974 Football Season this Friday night, September 6, at Dimmitt where they

will take on the Dimmitt Bobcats.

Head football coach Chuck Stout reports that the Mules have worked hard getting ready for their first game and have a good attitude this year.

Coach Stout said he felt like Dimmitt had a good team this year and the Mules will have to play a good game.

The Bobcats will be going with several variations of the wishbone on offense again this year. The squad features 15 seniors, 13 juniors and has six returning starters on offense.

The starting lineup for the Mules this year includes on Offense, Carey Sudduth, quarterback, a junior; Hector Posadas, wingback, a junior; Tommy St. Clair, tailback, junior; Julian Dominguez, fullback, sophomore; David Watson, center, senior; Dusty Davis, tackle, senior; Robert Stovall, guard, senior; Bill Balderas, guard, junior; Doug Crawford, end, senior; and Jimmy Wisian, end, senior.

The starting lineup on defense includes Steve Reed, safety, senior; Tommy St. Clair, linebacker, junior; Dusty Davis, defensive tackle, senior; Danny Vela, defensive end, senior; Billy Balderas, linebacker, junior; Rene Torres, middle linebacker, junior; Paul Harbin, defensive tackle, senior; Doug Crawford, corner, senior; Jeff Skipworth, corner, senior; Jimmy Wisian, defensive end, senior;

Cont' on Page 3, Col. 2

Rodeo Club Tops At Wellington

Several Muleshoe youngsters competed in the Wellington High School Rodeo recently. Eddy Mardis won first in calf roping and received a buckle. In ribbon roping, Eddy Mardis was first, Dan Ellis was second and Joe Pate was third, with all three boys receiving buckles.

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SPEAKS TO ROTARY . . . Frank Rayner, manager of the High Plains Underground Water District spoke to the Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday at noon. Harmon Elliott was in charge of the program. Pictured left to right are Don Smith, geol-

ogist with the district; Mrs. Rebecca Clinton, editor of the Cross Section; Gil Lamb, Rotary president; Frank Rayner, manager; and Harmon Elliott. Rayner gave a slide presentation on the water around Bailey County.

Cycle, Car Wreck Claims Two Lives

Two people were killed and two more seriously injured when a car crossed the median and collided head-on with two motorcycles on U.S. 84 two miles east of Farwell early Sunday morning.

The dead were identified as 15 year old William Davis of Snyder, a driver of one motorcycle, and Alfredo Cordona Macias, 30, of Muleshoe, a passenger in the car driven by Victor M. Arzola, 24, of Muleshoe.

The accident occurred at 1:15 a.m., when Arzola allegedly fled the scene with his companion still in the car.

Travelling nine miles on the wheel rim, he was apprehended an hour later near Lariat and returned to Farwell where he was booked in Farmer County jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond and charged with leaving the scene of an accident and murder.

Davis was dead on arrival at West Plains Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe and Macias died at 3:20 a.m. Sunday in the same hospital.

Davis' brother, David, 19, and wife Delores, 16, both of Snyder, were riders on the other motorcycle. They were both reported to be in serious condition with leg injuries late Monday at Clovis Memorial Hospital.

The bodies were taken to Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home

in Muleshoe.

William LaFayette Davis was a resident of Snyder, Texas moving there this past March from Panquitch, Utah. He was born August 12, 1959 in Springdale, Ark. and was a ninth grade student at Snyder High School.

Services were conducted by Bell-Seal Funeral Home of Snyder and burial was at Hillside Memorial Garden at

Cont' on page 3, col.3

August Was Unusual In Weather Records

The month of August seems to have been an unusual one in weather records this year.

The official weatherman in Muleshoe, Jeff Peeler, reports that only one previous August since 1921 was wetter than 1974. In 1966, August recorded 7.90 inches of moisture, whereas in 1974 August produced 7.21 inches of rainfall.

The cold front that blew into the Muleshoe area Monday morning dropped temperatures into the low 40's by Tuesday morning. Although most of the area citizens were reaching

Cont' on Page 3, Col. 2

College Football Off And Running

The colleges - well, a handful at least - will be off and running this first Saturday of September. There are just nineteen games involving major college football teams, and one of those games - Notre Dame and Georgia Tech - is scheduled for national television on Monday night, September 9th.

Six of the nation's top-ranked teams in 1973 will see action . . . Notre Dame, Arizona State, Houston, U.C.L.A., North Carolina State, and Tennessee. And last year's small college champion, Louisiana Tech, will also open its season Saturday.

Eleventh - ranked Arizona State, co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference last fall, hosts 14th-rated Houston in what has become a feature of early season play in recent years. In 1972, the Sun Devils slipped by the Cougars, 33-28, and this year Arizona State is favored by almost the same margin - four points.

The Wolfpack of North Carolina State had one of its most powerful teams in history last fall in winning the Atlantic Coast Conference title. They were ranked 16th in the country. And the Pack is a heavy favorite over Wake Forest Saturday . . . the spread is 40 points.

In Knoxville, U.C.L.A. slashes with the Volunteers on Tennessee. The Vols had an 8-4 season in '73, losing to Texas Tech in the Gator Bowl. The Bruins were nine and two, and are rather strong 20-point favorites in game number one for '74.

Louisiana Tech, the small

college power that probably could have destroyed quite a few major college teams last fall if it had been given the opportunity, plays Illinois State. Last year's champs, who wiped out strong Western Kentucky, 34-0, in the finals, will beat State by 29 points.

Man Arrested In Shooting Of Girl

A seven year old Dimmitt girl is still reported in serious condition at Lubbock Methodist Hospital after being kidnapped and shot in the upper abdomen last Thursday night. Russell Lee Curry, a 31 year old farm laborer was charged and booked in Castro County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond, Friday. Castro County Sheriff Jack Cartwright had arrested Curry earlier that afternoon at a Dimmitt school when he went to pick up his children.

Abducted in front of a store where her parents were shopping, Diana Dominguez was driven 50 miles south of Lubbock where she was shot, pushed from the car, and left for dead.

Afterwards, Diana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dominguez, walked a mile to the home of Terry Parham who drove her to Muleshoe for medical treatment.

Sheriff Cartwright said he had no idea as to the motive.

Utility Relocation

Muleshoe City Council met Tuesday morning in regular session with Clarence Christian, mayor pro-tem, presiding. Others present for the meeting were Councilmen A.V. Wood, Kenneth Henry, and Max King. Also meeting with the council were Bill McMorries, city engineer and Scott Flowers, financial advisor with First Southwest Co. of Abilene.

First on the agenda was the consideration and adoption of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of Certificates of Obligation by the city and awarding and authorizing execution of a contract for construction. This pertains to the expansion of Highway 84 by relocating the water and sewer lines.

The contract was awarded to T.O.K. Co., Inc. of Amar-

illo for a sum of \$53,652.20 to be paid with Certificates of Obligations by the city.

Next on the council's agenda was considering the approval of a Water Capital Improvements Program as recommended by city engineer Bill McMorries.

The council decided to drill two new wells and build a new overhead storage tank. McMorries went into a lengthy discussion about the proposed program with the council. He stated that the city of Muleshoe needs a 10 hour supply of water in elevated storage in case of power failure or some other failure that would cut off the city's water supply for a short time. It was stated that at times during this past dry summer, the city had no storage supply. He stated that now the city

Cont' on Page 3, Col. 1

Water Expert Speaks To Rotary Tuesday

Muleshoe Rotary Club met Tuesday at noon. Visiting the local club were Herb Pottor of Sudan, John Spearman and Robert Hooten.

Harmon Elliott presented the program this week. He introduced Frank Rayner, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

Rayner presented a slide presentation on the geology and hydrology of the Sandhills area of Bailey and Lamb Counties. He discussed well development and the advent of the sprinkler systems and irrigation of the sandhills areas as well as its past uses.

He discussed the water rights including Lubbock, Southwestern Public Service, Littlefield and Muleshoe. He also talked about the well development problems irrigators are having and the effort to

provide for adequate well spacing and protection and ownership of the ground water.

He also talked about the property line well spacing agreement between the city of Lubbock and adjacent landowners.

He told the assembled group that he did not believe that Muleshoe's recent city water problem was not with the ground supply but with the water supply system being over-taxed during the recent dry spell.

Rayner stated that the immediate Muleshoe area is in no immediate danger of losing their water supply right now. He stated that this area has a natural recharge ability and also a very good water supply.

Football Contest Underway

The Muleshoe Journal's Annual Back The Mules Football Contest kicks off in this edition of the Journal.

Readers can try to pick the winners of 10 games and try to predict the scores of two tiebreakers. The tiebreakers will be counted as games picked. Entries must be turned in to the Journal office by 5:30 p.m. on Fridays. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5:30 p.m. Friday. Mailed entries should have FOOTBALL CONTEST written on the envelope.

Weekly cash prizes will be awarded in amounts of \$5 for first place; \$3 for second place; and \$2 for third place. In addition there will be a grand prize awarded at the end

Cont' on page 3, col.3

Tennis Tourney Held

Muleshoe's Racquet Club's first area tennis tournament was completed this past weekend. Club officers and tennis entrants said that the tournament was a very successful.

Results were: Men's singles, Kim Crane first place and D. Hayden of Clovis second; Men's doubles, Sam Damron and Pat Mynard, first place, Creston Faver and Kim Crane, second; Women's doubles, Billie Nortfleet and Betty Koonitz and Sam Damron, first, Susie Hamblen and David Hamblen,

Cont' on Page 3, Col. 1



RODEO CLUB WINS TROPHY . . . The Muleshoe Rodeo Club was named high point club at the Wellington High School Rodeo this past weekend. Members of the team left to right on the top row are Sherman Presley, Eddie Waggoner, Joe Pate, Eddy Mardis. Pictured on the bottom row are Dan Ellis, Nicky Bamert and Gene Rogers.



MEN'S SINGLES WINNER . . . Kim Crane was the winner of the Men's Single Division at the Muleshoe Invitational Tennis Tournament held this past weekend in Muleshoe. Also pictured is George Hayden, runner-up, from Cannon Air Force Base, Kerry Moore, tournament director, is shown presenting the trophy.

Convention Activities Staged At District Farmers Union Meeting

Texas Farmers Union District II Director W.R. Sage, of Lubbock, has announced that a district meeting will be held in Lubbock at Furr's Cafeteria, Town and Country Shopping Center on Monday, September 9, 7:30 p.m. A dutch treat dinner will precede the meeting.

The district farm organization leader said that the district meeting is being held to set the stage for the pre-state convention activities. According to Sage, county organizations will soon be adopting resolutions and electing delegates to attend the state convention in Houston during December.

"In view of the current farm situation and Farmers Union's efforts to secure a more stable economic situation for producers, I believe this district meeting will provide a rallying point to plan our fall program to benefit family farmers and ranchers in this region," stated Sage.

Sage went on to say, "It is very important that all farmers, Farmers Union members, and others come to our district meeting to see what Farmers Union is doing and to learn how a farm organization can make it possible for a farmer or rancher to represent himself better."

A team of Texas Farmers Union leaders and staff will attend the Lubbock meeting. Included in this group are Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco, Texas Farmers Union Vice-President Joe Rankin of Falls, Director of Organization Chester Jones of Waco and Staff Assistant Bob Mullins.

Others that will participate in the meeting in addition to District Director W.R. Sage will be District Vice-Director Woodrow Bice of Tulsa and District Secretary Mrs. Fred Mercer of Silverton. The state farm organization president has joined the District II director on calling on all farmers, regardless of farm organization membership to attend the Farmers Union District Meeting. Naman states that he has invited the leadership of Texas Farm Bureau to attend these meetings for purpose of a "free-wheeling" discussion of the views of the two organizations.



MEN'S DOUBLES WINNERS . . . Sam Darnon and Pat Minyard of Sudan were the Men's Doubles winners in the Muleshoe Invitational Tennis Tournament held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Muleshoe. Tennis players from a 50-mile radius participated in the tournament.

views on farm policy, so that those attending the meetings can compare the views of our two organizations and question the leadership. If we can point up the differences between the organizations, it is likely that we can determine areas on which we can agree, so that the organizations can work together," Naman said.

Naman emphasized that it is important with a new administration in Washington that the efforts of the farm organizations be consolidated, so that a common front for agriculture can deal with the new administration.

The Lubbock meeting is one of nine scheduled throughout the state during September.

District II is comprised of Bailey, Briscoe, Crosby, Dickens-Kent, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Parmer, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum counties.

Franklin Highlights Plainview Air Show

The seventh annual Plainview air show will be held Sunday, September 8, 1974 at the Hale County Airport in Plainview, Texas. Gates will open at 12:00 noon and the show starts at 2:00 p.m. Admission charges are \$1.00 for adults and .50¢ for children under 12. The two hour show is sponsored once again by the Plainview Kiwanis Club with proceeds going to the club's many civic projects. Jim Franklin of Lovington, New Mexico heads the list of aerial performers with two of the most dangerous events being performed in the U.S. today, the first motorcycle-plane transfer and a five foot inverted ribbon pickup. Low-level aerobatics and a wing-walking act will also be performed by Franklin and his troupe. The inverted ribbon pickup will be done by flying his plane upside down over

the runway at an altitude of five feet to snare a ribbon strung between two coke bottles. Other performances will include a glider demonstration, a hot air balloon demonstration, radio-control model airplanes, two skydiving exhibitions, and a high speed jet aircraft demonstration. Many interesting aircraft will be on display including antique and experimental aircraft from a five state area. Another large crowd of several thousand persons are expected for an afternoon of exciting family entertainment.

SEEKING 'EXPERIENCE'
AKRON, OHIO--Bob Whitaker, 30, an elementary education major at Akron University, needs practical experience with youngsters. He plans to go into the baby sitting business for experience since he's single and has no small relatives.

Field Day Tours Set

Agricultural Research that is not used is wasted. Many times this is the case because farmers are not aware that certain research projects are being conducted. The Annual Field Day and Open House of the High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway, Texas, scheduled for Thursday, September 12, is held to give area people an opportunity to see what is being researched that may benefit their own farming operation or the agricultural economy in general. Field tours are set to begin at 1:30 p.m. A member of the scientific staff will conduct each tour and try to acquaint each group with most of the projects underway. One truck will depart each 20 minutes and the tour will last from 45 minutes to one hour. At the conclusion of each tour, a drawing will be held for a \$25.00 Savings bond, courtesy of area banks. An excellent equipment exhibit and

farm show will be set up for those who want to see the latest in farm equipment, agricultural chemicals, seeds, fertilizers, and other farm-related products.

Among specific projects to be seen on the tour will be a study on double-cropping with wheat and triticale followed by four other crops, including sunflowers. A study to determine the effects of herbicide interactions on grain sorghum stands and yield has shown some startling results and can be seen by Field Day visitors. These, along with tests on weed control, minimum-tillage, irrigation, new crops, variety testing, insect control, and many others, will highlight a very informative tour.

Expenses for conducting the Field Day on September 12 will be paid by the Plainview Co-op Compress, First National Bank, City National Bank, and Hale County State Bank, all of Plainview.

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26 Oz. Box Mrs. Smith's

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Council...

Cont. from Page 1
has a 14 per cent deficiency for a 10 hour supply.
The proposed 100 foot water tower would be located in the west part of Muleshoe and would either be a 300,000 or 500,000 gallon tank.
The Council then passed a resolution requesting financial assistance from the Texas Water Development Board and designating official representatives.

Tennis...

Cont. from Page 1
second.
A special thank you is in order for the following businesses and individuals who made this tournament a financial success: St. Clairs, First National Bank, Production Credit Association, Texas Sesame, Muleshoe State Bank, Barry and Young, Anthony's James Crane Tire Co., Morris Nowlin, Herb Griffiths, Western Drug, Western 66, Irrigation Supply, Muleshoe Journal, Damron Drug, and Southwestern Public Service.

Rodeo...

Cont. from Page 1
In bull dogging, Sherman Presley was first, also receiving a buckle.
Eddy Mardis and Dan Ellis also placed fifth in team roping.
The All-Around Cowboy of the Wellington Rodeo was Eddy Mardis who was presented with a saddle.
The Muleshoe Rodeo Club was named as High Point Team and received a trophy.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1
the Men's High Rise Hall.

Mrs. Tom Sarguine of Bolder, Colo. spent last week visiting her mother Mrs. Merwin Witterding of Muleshoe.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton this past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Hamilton and children of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hamilton and children of Big Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schueler and son of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott and sons, Gary and Mickey, and Priscia Young returned Sunday night, September 1 from a weekend trip to Carlsbad, N.M. There, they camped out and went through the Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olds and Brandon Dean of Cozod, Neb. are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edmiston and sister Glenda Raney.

er Development Board and designating official representatives.

The assistance asked for would be \$475,000, which would include \$210,000 in revenue bonds and \$265,000 in certificates of obligation. The money would include the two new wells, the storage tank, a 12 inch main across the south part of town to the Richland Hills area, a financial advisor, engineers fees and some contingency money for inflation. It will take two years to get the water storage tank after the order is placed.

The council then retained a financial advisor in connection with the application for financial assistance. The company chosen was First Southwestern Co. of Abilene.

In other business the council discussed whether or not to release city water restrictions since the water level has been elevated since the recent rainfall. It was decided that the restrictions should remain in effect for a while longer.

The council also considered a request from Hensley-Russell for the reservation of five parking places in front of their present building on Main street. The request was denied by the council.

Football...

Cont. from Page 1
and Max Buhrum, safety senior.

Other players on the varsity team this year include Ricky Grogan, wingback, junior; Tim Jinks, tailback, senior; Teuben Gonzales, SE, junior; Billy Donaldson, fullback, sophomore; Dick Pena, fullback, junior; Robert Shafer, fullback, junior; Nancy Norman, wingback, junior; Gary Parker, center, senior; James Cook, tackle, junior; Bobby Henry, end, senior; Gary Wrinkle, end, junior; and Larry Sexton, fullback, junior.

Weather...

Cont. from Page 1
for coats and heaters, the cold spell is not unusual for the end of September.

So far this year, Muleshoe has recorded 10.90 inches of moisture. In 1923, Muleshoe recorded 29.09 for a year's total; in 1926, 24.23 inches; in 1941, 43.53 inches; in 1949, 24.49 inches; and in 1960, 25.10 inches.

This year seems to be one of the hottest years on record. Muleshoe has recorded so far, six days of 100 degrees or better temperatures. In 1970 there were four days of 100 degree breaking weather; there were two days in 1971 recorded one day as did 1973; and 1969 had two days of 100 degrees or better heat.

Panhandle Livestock Market Of Interest Throughout Nation

Fols in the livestock and meat trade, all over the country, pay close attention to market news reports from the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

Volume of trading in the 60,000 square mile "beef factory," from Seminole, Texas, north to the Kansas line, ranks this as one of the largest cattle markets in the nation. Thus, it has a significant impact on trading at markets in all parts of the world.

"There is intense interest in all livestock and meat market news, these days, as production costs are so critical and as consumers are so aware of increased food costs," points out Jerry McCarty, in

Contest...

Cont. from Page 1
of the contest.

Winners will receive 10 points for first place, six points for second place, and four points for third place. Accumulation of points during the contest, which will run through football season, will determine the grand prize winner.

The grand prize this year will be \$50 in cash and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

Rules of the contest state that all entries must be 12 years old or older; only one entry per person may be made for each contest; weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper.

Cash prizes and points will be divided between winners in the event of ties.

The decision of the judges will be final.

Wreck...

Cont. from Page 1
Snyder.
He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Al Davis of Snyder.

Macias had been a resident of Bailey County for two years moving from Chihuahua, Mexico.

He was born July 6, 1944 in Col. Alvaro Cardenas, Mexico and was employed as a farm laborer. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Chihuahua, Mexico.
Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Macias of Chihuahua, Mexico; two sisters, Mrs. Teresa Blas Porras of Chihuahua and Mrs. Pilar Hernandez of Albuquerque, N.M.; three brothers, Prospero Macias and Ignacio Macias of Muleshoe, and Candellario Macias of Old Mexico.

charge of the federal state livestock market news office in Amarillo.

The Panhandle area always has been known as "cattle country," but never to the extent it is today. Only a dozen or so years ago, the booming cattle industry around Amarillo was just a dream among a few enterprising persons. Realization of that dream is reflected in hard facts gathered and told by McCarty and his professional staff of two others -- Gordon Duty employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Ed Wright, a Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) marketing specialist -- with invaluable help from two office clerks, Edana Davis and Margie Barron.

In 1973, McCarty's office reported sales, prices, grades and trends on 3,141,217 cattle and calves. This included 2,611,055 head sold directly to meat packers for the area's 110 huge feedlots, and 530,163 head, mostly feeders, sold at auction in Amarillo. This volume is almost three times the 1,110,433 head reported in 1968, just five years earlier. In addition, the Amarillo staff reports carlot meat sales at 12 modern meat packing plants in the area.

The volume of livestock trading reported in the Panhandle area was 10.8 percent of the total number of cattle and calves reported by the 60 market news offices of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), including 26 co-operating state departments of agriculture, according to Paul M. Fuller, chief of AMS's livestock market branch, Washington, D.C.

"So the Amarillo reports definitely are of the bell-weather type, of interest and value to anyone who buys or sells livestock and meat at any market in the country," Fuller says.

Information gathered by the Amarillo market news team is sent immediately to all major markets in the country by USDA leased wire, and to cooperating wire service, newspapers, radio and television stations and livestock publications. Printed weekly summaries on this and other Southwest livestock markets are available by mail from the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin, Texas.

In addition, market data from the Panhandle "beef factory" are incorporated with other statistics that become the basis for national studies on long-term trends, feed rations, farm-to-table prices spreads, and similar economic research.

"We tell it like it is, wheth-

er it is good news or bad news," McCarty points out in explaining philosophies of the 58-year-old USDA market news service.

"Our reports have to be timely, accurate and completely unbiased if we are to maintain the respect of sellers, buyers and consumers, alike," McCarty adds.

A new pamphlet, "State-Federal Livestock Market News from the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles," explains how the Amarillo office does its job.

It lists the seven daily and two weekly reports issued, and what each contains; and it explains how persons interested in these reports can obtain them, by listening to radio or television stations, reading newspapers or other publications, or by making a telephone call to the office's recorded "instant market news" system -- phone (806) 372-3494.



MIXED DOUBLES RUNNERS-UP Susie Hamblin and David Hamblin were runners-up in the Mixed Doubles competition at the Muleshoe Invitational Tennis Tournament held this past weekend in Muleshoe. Presenting the trophy is Kerry Moore, tournament director.

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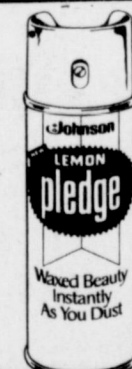
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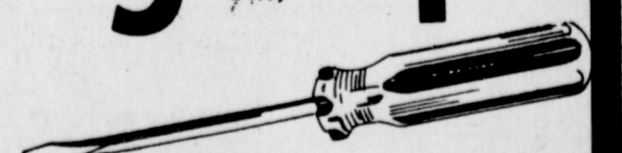
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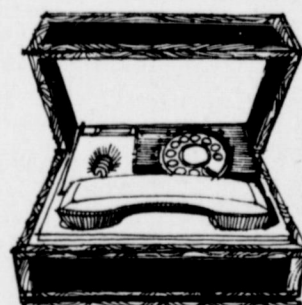
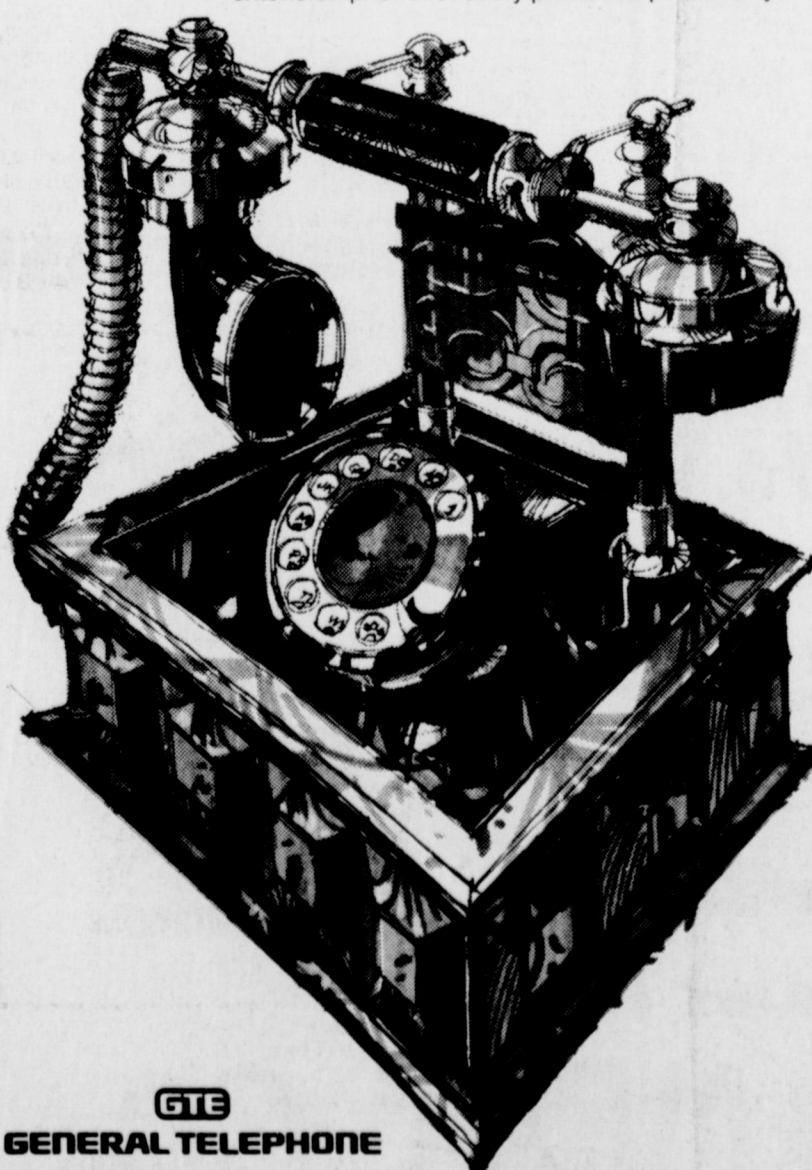
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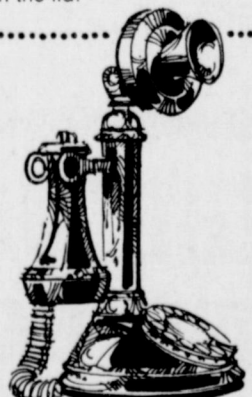
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CANDLESTICK PHONE... the new-fashion old-fashioned phone styled right out of the roaring twenties in Black Bottom Black, Whiffenpoof White and Razzamatazz Red. Except that we did away with the separate big old bell box.



STYLELINE telephone puts the works right in the palm of your hand... handset, dial and recall button. Make call after call without setting down the phone. Comes in white, green, ivory, yellow, pink, beige, and avocado.

Ceremony Unites Miss Crowell, Thomas

Miss Constance Crowell became the bride of Donald Floyd Thomas, Saturday, August 31 in the First United Methodist Church of Canyon, Texas. Reverend John Wagner officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Crowell, Hobbs, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. C.I. (Spud) Thomas, Muleshoe are the parents of the wedding couple.

Altar decorations of heart shaped candelabra entwined with greenery. There were two large baskets of white gladiolus and blue mums with two small candelabras at each side. Satin bows marked the family pews. Presenting organ selections was Broyles Hall, uncle of the bride. Soloist, John Duggan sang "Annie's Song", "Sunrise, Sunset" and "The Lord's Prayer."

As the bride was escorted by her father, to the altar she presented her mother with the mother's rose and upon con-

clusion of the ceremony she presented the bride-groom's mother with a rose.

She was attired in a white marquisette over pea sota of semi-fitted empire gown trimmed with English Chantilly Lace. The bodice of the dress was designed of Chantilly Lace with sheer shepherd dress sleeves. A three-tiered veil of tulle and Chantilly Lace was held by a cap of Chantilly Lace and seed pearls. She also carried an antique gold and pearl pin and a heirloom handkerchief belonging to the bride's grandmothers. Her bouquet was white rose buds and mums carried on a white Bible.

Kathy Farber was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Carol Kirkpatrick, Lubbock; Cathy Brown, Lubbock; Judy Thomas, Lubbock and Kim Harris, Canyon. The flower girl was Renee Haley. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore long pale blue

embossed marquisette over blue pea de sois. They wore white picture hats encircled with blue ribbons. They carried blue spider mums on a white Testament. The flower girl wore a long dress of blue embossed marquisette with an overlay apron. She carried a small white basket.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Crowell wore a floor length pink knit with chiffon and Mrs. Thomas had a floor length light blue chiffon. Their corsages were white orchids.

Best man was Spud Thomas, Muleshoe. Groomsman were Dusty Thomas, Lubbock; Dennis Crowell, Amarillo; Joe Young, Muleshoe; and Roger Winegar, Canyon. The candlelighters were Tom Mendez, Dalhart. The ring bearer was Mike Kirkpatrick, Lubbock and the ushers were Jim Kirkpatrick, Lubbock and Charlie Brown, Lubbock.

The reception was held at the United Methodist Center on West Texas State University Campus. The bride table was draped with baby blue taffeta cloth under white lace and featured a three tiered white cake with blue roses. The groom's table featured a blue cloth on a round table with a German Chocolate Cake.

The house party for the reception were Beth Duggan, Teri Beth Rush, Margo Hall, Mary Brady, Debbie Bullard, Kathi Treult, Thalia Melton, and Sheila Rhodes. Connie Walker registered guests.

The bride's traveling outfit was a pant suit of red, white and blue checked polyester and a red sweater. After a brief trip to Six Flags Over Texas the couple will reside in Canyon, Texas.

She is a Senior at West Texas State majoring in nursing and is Vice President of Chi Omega Social Sority. He is a Senior at West Texas State University majoring in Chemistry. He is employed by Randall County Sheriff Department.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brady and family, Mr. and Mrs. Broyles Hall and family, Mrs. Ben Crowell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lew Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Mabel Wolfe, Irvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell and Mrs. Joe Young and daughter.

The couple was honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday afternoon, in the Buffalo Room on the W.T.S.U. Campus with the bride-groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spud Thomas of Muleshoe, as host for the occasion. Pre-nuptial courtesies included a bridal luncheon on August 30, in the dining room of the Yum Yum Tree for

mothers, bridesmaids, and grandmothers. Host was Mrs. Frank Crowell.

FTAMembership Party

The Blackburn-Moore Future Teachers of Muleshoe High will have its annual back-to-school membership party Monday, September 9. The party will be held at the home of John Gunter from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Dues of \$1.50 may be paid at that time. Anyone who does not have a ride or know how to get there, cars will leave promptly at 5:30 p.m. from the High School.



Pam Davenport Reports Trip To I.O.O.F. And Rebekahs

The members of the Muleshoe I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodges met at the Lodge Hall, Friday night, August 29 to hear a report by Pam Davenport on her trip to the "United Nations."

The Oddfellow's and Rebekah Lodges in the United States sponsor these tours each summer for young people. This year, there were forty-two teenagers in the group from Texas. The Lodges along the route to Washington usually furnish meals for them when they pass through the different

cities.

Pam showed slides of sights taken along the way. Such as the Grand Old Opry House, Elvis Presley home, Montecarlo and many other interesting places. She also had two albums of pictures and programs of the events she attended. She was allowed to listen to some of the business that is going on in the "United Nations" session.

Pam is a Senior at Muleshoe High School. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage of Circleback, Texas.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMITTANCE:
August 29: Mrs. Paul Garza, Mrs. Albert Wentz and Mrs. Mario Pedroza.
August 30: Joe Vela.
August 31: Carroll W. Goss, Maria Rodriguez, and Noelia Flores.
September 1: Mrs. May Owen and Mrs. Dolly Norton.
DISMISSALS:
August 29: Mrs. Jessie Lewis.
August 30: Mrs. Paul Garza and son.
September 2: George Whatley.

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Pierson had as guests a few days last week, her cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eneed and daughter Sandy of Shawnee, Okla.

Pvt. J. Pat Wagon, of Ft. Bliss, is home on leave visiting relatives and friends. At completion of his leave he will be based in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Chapman and daughter, Martha Jane, have been visiting relatives for the past three weeks in Victoria, Elgin and Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Pierson were vacationing in New Mexico from Thursday of last week through Sunday.

Consuelo Flores

Mr. and Mrs. Roque Flores of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born August 31, 1974 at 11:28 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds and twelve ounces and was named Consuelo Flores.

She is the couple's fourth child.

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox left last Friday to attend the Cox family reunion which was held at Possum Kingdom, there were approximately 50 attending. Then they drove to Fort Worth and visited her daughter, Mrs. Nelma Wilson and daughter, April, also his son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox and his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hearrell, they returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Faye Cox returned home with them to visit her sister, Mrs. Blanche Cash at Muleshoe. She met her at the Cox home. Mrs. Cash also, visited with Mrs. Alma Altman and Aunt Jocy Vanlandingham that afternoon.

Mrs. E.N. McCall was able to return home Monday afternoon from the St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock where she was a patient for a week.

MRS. DONALD FLOYD THOMAS

Price's, while they were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson of Borger were supper guests in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Millsap, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shults of Denver City left Tuesday to attend the funeral services of an aunt, Mrs. G.A. Miller of Touce City at the Funeral Chapel, 1:00 p.m., Thursday at Dallas. They returned home Friday.

Mrs. Dale Nichols, and Mrs. L.E. Nichols, Paula, Donnie and Mike Nichols was in Level-land, Friday afternoon for a fish supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox was in Lubbock, Thursday and visited her son, the Bruce Angel's and had supper with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin and family, Mrs. Mark Derrington was also a guest.

Mrs. Burley Roberts took her children to Lubbock Friday for a checkup with their doctor. They visited her mother, Mrs. Pauline McCall and Mrs. Donnie McCall and small son, Ronald Kip of Dimmitt also visited with them. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin McBee and children were up in Colorado last week on their vacation.

Mrs. Dale Nichols and Mrs. Harold Layton attended the W.M.U. Council association meeting at the Corral Restaurant in Muleshoe this week.

Dale, Gary and Jerry Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Dane left Tuesday and spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols at Ft. Worth. Then, they visited with Dane's brothers, in Denton, Colo.

Mrs. Gary Skaggs Is TOPS Queen

TOPS Chapter No. 34 met Thursday, August 29, with 23 members weighing in.

Mrs. Gary Skaggs was named weekly queen. First runner-up was Mrs. Wayne Ware. Second runners-up were Mrs. J.O. Parker and Mrs. Evelyn Moore. Mrs. J.D. Starnes gave a pep talk and they elected Cindy Ware as reporter.

Low carbohydrate diets may cause undesirable metabolic changes in the body. Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said this week. An adequate supply of carbohydrates should be included in the diet to supply glucose, an essential energy source for brain and muscle tissue.

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LADIES

ANKLE HIGHS

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Albert Ernest Wentz

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ernest Wentz of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born August 29, 1974 at 10:45 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed eight pounds and four ounces and was named Albert Ernest Wentz, Jr.

He is the couple's first child.

Michael Pedroza

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Pedroza of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born August 30, 1974 at 1:18 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed eight pounds and four ounces and was named Michael Pedroza.

He is the couple's first child.

Feminine blouses in soft fabrics -- often combined with lace--continue to be a popular fashion item. Style features include soft bows at the neck, ruffles, gathers and large puff sleeves, according to Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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MRS. HARRY DALE COLLIER

Rebekah's Met In Morton

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge, Number 114, met with Morton Rebekah Lodge, Number 33 at Morton on August 23, for the State President's visit from Cleota Brooks. There were two lodge deputy's present and they were Dorothy Enos, Morton Rebekah Lodge, Number 33 and Ruby Green, Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge, Number 114.

Several Assembly appointed officers and committee members were present and they were Betty Medford, Levelland Rebekah, Number 3, Color Bearer of Assembly of Texas; June Davis, Muleshoe Rebekah, Number 114, Texas Color Guard of Assembly of Texas; Edna Schuster, Amarillo Rebekah, Number 276, Grievance and Appeals Committee; Mrs. Tom Berry, Muleshoe Rebekah, Number 114, Analysis and Disbustion; Lena Hawkins, Muleshoe Rebekah, Number 114, District Deputy of District Eight; Marquarite Ayers, Past President of Rebekah Assembly of Texas. The President presented an interesting program. During this program the Past District Deputy President, June Davis was presented her pin.

Always remember, if you would be considered wise, that your opinions are of small importance to anyone except yourself.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
I have a husband who is a very fine man except for one bad trait. He is jealous of, not only me, but of everyone. Anyone is associated with or any member of the family who does something outstanding or receives some honor is downgraded by him. Instead of being happy for them he tries to compare what they do or what they are by his own accomplishments.

It is so foolish because he is a very smart man and has many things to be proud of but I can not understand why he resents other people being praised or being loved. He is very possessive and resents sharing the love of his wife and children with anyone--teachers or friends.

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patton and Billy Jim, Amarillo are visiting here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hart.

Neil Dillman announced that there will be no school in the Muleshoe School system Monday, September 7th. This is the first year that school has turned out for Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat Wagon

Do you think he will ever change?
Worried-Ky.

Answer:
Your husband sounds like a very insecure person. Unless he rids himself of this obsession he will end up making himself a very unhappy person as well as causing unhappiness to many others.

Love is something that has to be shared. Your husband should be happy for you and the children to have dear friends and for them to love and to admire their teachers.

Criticizing others because of jealousy is a destructive factor in anyone's life.

Louisa.

Address letters: Louisa, Box 532, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115 and Mr. and Mrs. Alley Haley have returned from a trip to Mexico.

Derrell Oliver was among the 228 graduates of the University of Texas, August 22 at the end of the summer session. Oliver received his BBA degree and has signed with Muleshoe coaching staff this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and sons were in Ft. Sumner, N.M., Sunday visiting in the Wylie Grizzle home.

Miss Bradley Weds Mr. Collier

Miss DeVona Gay Bradley and Harry Dale Collier were united in marriage August 24th at 7:30 p.m. at the Muleshoe Church of Christ. Royce Clay, minister of the church, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Bradley of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Collier of Denver, Colorado.

The couple stood before arched candelabras with springeria and lighted tapers with matching side candelabras. Highlighting with frosted memory candle arrangement of fern and peapod, saltinbow and streamers with blue side tapers.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor length dress of organza sheer and re-embroidery with the Sabrina styled neckline with a ruffled flounce, edged in lace. The Bishop sleeves were cuffed in re-embroidery. The bride's veil consisted of a cap of venetian and alacon lace and jeweled pearls with a shoulder length and long veil of illusion. Her color

onial bouquet consisted of blue daisies, elegance stephanotis and bristol fairy with blue steamers tied in love knots.

Mrs. Robert Bentley of Dallas, Texas served as Matron of Honor and Miss Jeanne Collier of Denver, Colorado, twin sister of the groom, served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Spencer of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. David Terrell of Edmond, Oklahoma. The attendants wore floor length dresses made of blue dotted oranda with short flair sleeves and accented with white embroidered lace crisscrossing and square neckline and empire bodice. They carried white baskets filled with yellow centered blue silk daisies and anemones with trailing rose leaves.

Best Man was George Bunker of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Groomsmen and ushers were Wayne Collier, brother of the groom, of Temple, Texas, Rick Bradley, brother of the bride, of Lubbock, Tom Anderson of Lakewood, Colorado, and Greg Pippin of

Denver, Colorado.

Musical selections were provided by a quartet of the couple's friends from Oklahoma Christian College. The quartet consisted of Miss Linda Seat and Phil Prosser of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Tony Lightsey and Monte Stephens of Oklahoma City. The selections were "Twelfth of Never," "For Baby," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Pledge of Love," "Faithful and True," "Walk Hand in Hand," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Assisting at the guest book table was Mrs. Don Jackson, sister of the groom, of Littleton, Colorado. Handing out printed scrolled messages from the bride and groom were Miss Kathleen Ozborn, cousin of the bride, of Plainview and Miss Brenda Clay of Muleshoe.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Room of the church building. Mrs. George Bunker of Colorado Springs and Miss Reba Pippins of Denver attended the bride's table which was covered with a white linen

table cloth and centered with a daisy and essence arrangement in the four armed silver candelabra. The three tiered cake, trimmed with blue daisies with yellow centers was topped with white satin wedding bells. Miss Joyce Cross of Pueblo, Colorado and Miss Nean Hancock of Hereford, Texas served at the groom's table which was covered with a white lace table cloth with blue satin underneath. It was centered with the groom's cake and a silver coffee service.

Those serving in the house party were Mrs. Curtis Crofford and Mrs. Darrell Havins of Amarillo, Mrs. Olan Ozborn, Mrs. Ronnie Ozborn and Mrs. Ruby Cash of Plainview, and Mrs. Shirley Moore of Truscott, Texas. Out of town guests were from Littleton, Lakewood and Denver, Colorado, Oklahoma City and Edmond, Oklahoma, Clovis, New Mexico, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Truscott, Odessa, Brownfield, and Hereford, Texas.

The bride graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1970

and received her Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Oklahoma Christian College in 1974. The groom graduated from South High School, Denver, Colorado, in 1968 and received his Bachelor of Science in Biology from Oklahoma Christian College in 1972. He is currently doing post graduate work at Colorado State University.

The couple will reside in Denver, Colorado after a brief wedding trip to Taos, N.M. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the couple at the bride's home, August 23rd.

Economical rice makes an excellent meat extender, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The blandness of rice is ideal to absorb the flavors of meat sauces, gravies or natural juices and helps make full use of all the nutrients in the meat or seafood maindish, she said.

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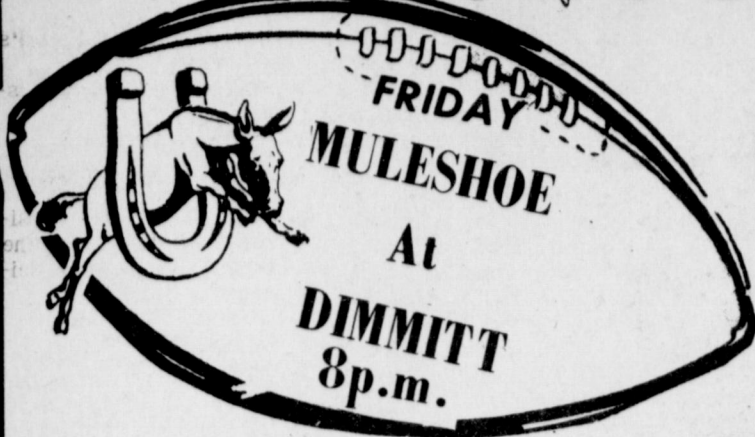
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FUN GAME!

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO

WIN CASH WEEKLY PRIZES!

WIN FIRST PRIZE \$5
WIN SECOND PRIZE \$3
WIN THIRD PRIZE \$2

GRAND PRIZE \$50 For expenses and
two tickets to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas. There will
also be a contest and prizes for the Bowl Games!

WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED
IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST
Muleshoe Publishing Company
Box 449 Muleshoe, Texas
on envelope of mailed entry.

Read the rules... Start Winning
RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. The contestant must be 12 years or older.
2. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
3. Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper; bring or mail your entries to the Journal office.
4. Mailed entries must be postmarked not later than 5 p.m. Friday; winners names will be published in this newspaper each Thursday following the close of the weekly contest.
5. Check the team you think will win; 10 points for 1st place, 6 points for 2nd place and 4 points for 3rd place determines the Grand Prize winner.
6. The tie-breakers will count as one of the games picked, the predicted scores will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary, and cash prizes and points will be divided between winners in event of ties. Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST on envelope of mailed entry.
7. Decision of the Journal's scoring judges will be final.

Watch for the Official
Entry Blank Each Week

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM PICK THE WINNING TEAMS

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Arizona State | <input type="checkbox"/> | Houston | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Mississippi | <input type="checkbox"/> | Tulane | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Oregon State | <input type="checkbox"/> | Syracuse | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. McMurry | <input type="checkbox"/> | Baptist Christian | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Appalachian | <input type="checkbox"/> | East Tennessee | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Miami (Ohio) | <input type="checkbox"/> | Eastern Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Dayton | <input type="checkbox"/> | Drake | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. New Mexico State | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Wichita | <input type="checkbox"/> |

TIEBREAKER

- | | | | |
|--------------|-------|-----------|-------|
| 9. UCLA | SCORE | Tennessee | SCORE |
| 10. Muleshoe | SCORE | Dimmitt | SCORE |

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- WOOLEY-HURST, INC.
- WESTERN AUTO
Earl Harris, Owner
- Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association



"We are urging the Occupational Safety & Health Administration (OSHA) to abandon its proposal for extensive safety devices on existing farm machinery and to adopt a more reasonable compliance date for requirements on new machinery," says Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and Secretary of the Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations (TACPO).

A statement prepared by PCG on behalf of TACPO for presentation at OSHA hearings in Oklahoma City on September 4, cites a Texas Agricultural Extension Service study which concluded that the "retrofit" requirements in OSHA's farm machinery safety proposals are "economically unfeasible and impractical."

The statement, to be presented by W.W. Hart, Executive Vice President of the South Texas Cotton & Grain Association of Victoria, says that to require farm operators, especially the small ones, to bring old equipment up to OSHA proposals would cause a severe financial burden.

An example was made of four different types of cotton strippers. The "unfeasible and impractical" label was used in connection with the complexity of bringing an eight-year old, two-row cotton stripper into compliance. It was pointed out that the 1966 model stripper had all gears, belts and chains on the outside and that OSHA-proposed shielding might well cost more than the original value of the machine.

It was estimated that to "OSHA-ize" a 1962 model stripper of another make would cost around \$500.00 and require over 28 hours of design, construction and installation time.

Extension Service agricultural engineers studied two different makes of 1974-model strippers and came up with \$316.00 and \$264.00 as the respective costs to bring them in line with OSHA proposals.

TACPO also commented on some of the proposals for requirements on new machinery manufactured after OSHA regulations become effective, emphasizing that a high percentage of farm machinery operation is done by farm operators and their families. This gives farmers, as machinery operators, a direct interest and concern that the final regulations be effective in improving safety, and as farm operators an interest and concern that the regulations be economically feasible and practical, the TACPO statement says.

Regarding a reasonable compliance date, TACPO called attention to correspondence from the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute which states that under normal conditions most manufacturers need at least a year to make changes in design and production, and went on to say, "Current material shortages are such that even more lead will be required under present conditions."

OSHA's proposal calls for protective devices on all machinery manufactured after January 1, 1975. TACPO pointed out that "Even if the regulations were final today less than five months would remain for manufacturers to redesign and retool their plants..."

TACPO recommended that an effective date for an agricultural machinery guarding standard should not be earlier than January 1, 1976, "and a firm date should be set only after ascertaining the ability of machinery manufacturers to comply without undue hardship."

The Secretary of Agriculture is required by law to determine and announce the loan level for the 1975 crop of U.S. upland cotton by November 1, 1974, and the national production goal and national base acreage allotment by November 15, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

An announcement of the Secretary's intention to make these determinations appeared in the August 15 Federal Register along with a call for written industry comment by September 16, and PCG is now preparing its views and recommendations, Johnson said.

Under the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 the loan level must reflect—for Middling one-inch cotton with 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire at average location—90 percent of the average price of American cotton in world markets for the three years August 1, 1971 through July 31, 1974 or 90 percent of the "then current" average world market price if the current world market price is lower than the three-year average.

For the 1974 crop Secretary Earl Butz in late August of 1973 announced a "preliminary" loan of 25.26 cents per pound for Middling one-inch cotton, translated that figure to 27.05 cents for Strict Low Middling inch-and-a-sixteenth cotton and used that as the base rate. USDA stated that the loan level would be reviewed in early 1974 to determine if an adjustment was needed.

But it was not until July 18 of 1974, only two weeks before the end of the 1973-74 marketing year, that USDA announced the 27.05-cent rate as final. Presumably the finalization of the loan was delayed to allow time for the current year market price to become evident.

Industry people were not happy with this procedure last year, and, with the current market situation, are not likely to be pleased if it is followed again this year.

Rough calculations indicate that the three-year average market price for American cotton in world markets is about 43 cents per pound, 90 percent of which would give a loan rate of almost 39 cents per pound for 1975-crop U.S. cotton. However, with the drastic decline in world market prices over the past several months, there is a good possibility that the current year's price will be well below 43 cents. If so the Secretary could set a preliminary loan rate before November 1 and then set a considerably lower loan rate prior to the end of the 1974-75 marketing year—something which has not been done during the past 40 years of government programs.

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TO THE DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value plus 3¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Coupon expires Oct. 31, 1974.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Hopes for a no-new-tax session of the legislature soared with surprise predictions of a \$910.4 million general revenue surplus at end of the fiscal year next August.

Lawmakers, according to Legislative Budget Board estimates, actually will have \$1.5 billion for "extras" over and above.

Maintaining programs at present levels, giving state employees a 2.3 per cent pay raise, adding \$800 million to the foundation school program, allocating \$393.8 million for emergency measures and allowing for possible loss of \$124 million in federal revenue sharing funds.

LBB staff members reported sales tax revenue, spurred by inflation, soared 20.3 per cent during fiscal 1974. Normal growth rate is 9.6 per cent.

The energy crisis also boomed oil and gas production taxes. The oil tax income jumped 65.7 per cent, and the natural gas tax 38.8 per cent. These taxes normally are expected to increase 1.1 per cent and 7.3 per cent annually.

Indications are the legislature, without raising taxes, can expand state aid to local school districts and many other state services.

Full impact of inflation on state operations cannot be measured precisely, however. The forecast prompted Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, to announce he will introduce legislation to reduce the state sales tax from four per cent to three per cent.

SCHOOL AID PROVIDED—Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced a plan for advance payments of foundation school funds to districts this month to ease financial strain.

Legislative Budget Board went along with the plan which usually is paid in 10 monthly installments. This goes along with regular payment of a tenth of 1974-75 salary and transportation allocations.

State payments to schools in September thus goes up from \$81 million to \$154 million.

"This early payment... will allow the school districts to proceed in an orderly manner without having to resort so heavily to short-term borrowing in anticipation of later receipt of state and local revenues," Briscoe said. "This, of course, will save the schools the interest costs they would otherwise be forced to pay and will alleviate some of the borrowing problems caused by the present tight money situation."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby recommended a future statute providing that the plan can be used again only with specific legislative approval.

MORE MED SCHOOLS "UNNEEDED"—A preliminary report of a Texas College and University Coordinating Board advisory committee found no immediate need for additional medical and dental schools.

The tentative report concluded Texas will have "sufficient medical manpower for the decade ahead" with anticipated expansion of present schools and foreseeable trends.

Final action is scheduled October 16 by the committee. One recommendation will

call for financial aid to medical students who agree to practice in rural areas.

AG OPINIONS — State employees must be paid for overtime work or given compensatory time in the same pay period, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- The federal government is constitutionally immune from state sales taxes... When a motor vehicle held for rent is converted to personal or business use of its owner, the vehicle sales tax is due.

- A car owned by a dealer and used for his personal purposes is subject to the sales and use tax even though it still has temporary carboard tags.

- Election petitions under the fire and police employee relations action must be signed by five per cent of qualified voters who voted in the last general election in a political subdivision, or 20,000.

- List of bidders on laboratory chemicals sold to the state must be released on demand.

- There is no statutory authority for a county official to take a leave of absence without pay to work for the state.

- A commissioners court has limited powers to regulate utility rates, building or house codes, door-to-door salesmen or home builder bonding.

- Notice of public meetings should be posted three days in advance in a place generally accessible to the public.

CONVENTION DATE SET —

The federal circuit court of appeals in New Orleans upheld a district court order that the State Democratic Convention can go on September 17.

Jewish delegates filed suit to delay the convention because of the date conflicts with that of Rosh Hashana, a high Jewish holy day.

The court noted the convention date is set by state law, and ruled there was no effort to discriminate against anyone because of religion.

Meanwhile, a fund-raising dinner on the eve of the convention has been reported an advance sellout.

RECORDS REPORTED — U.S. Department of Agriculture said Texas total cash receipts for 1973 crops and livestock, \$6.5 billion, amounted to a new record.

Livestock receipts were up \$1 billion and crop receipts \$1.4 billion. Texas was third in the nation in total cash income from agriculture, first in cattle, sorghum, cabbage, spinach, wool, mohair, watermelons and upland cotton.

NEW INDUSTRIES — Fifteen new industries located in Texas during July.

Texas Industrial Commission calculated their total projected economic impact at \$112 million a year, annual state tax yield at \$410,000. New industries located in Callahan County, Brownsville, Dallas, Lamesa, Houston, McAllen, Grandview, Colorado City, Weatherford, Fort Worth, Euless and Abilene.

AGENCIES CUT — Legislative Budget Board voted to cut off funds for three state



WOMEN'S DOUBLES WINNERS . . . Betty Koontz and Billie Norfleet of Olton won the Women's Doubles at the Muleshoe Invitational Tennis Tournament held in Muleshoe this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Shown presenting them their trophies is Kerry Moore, tournament director.

agencies — the Deaf Commission, the Governor's Fitness Commission and the Board of Athletic Trainers.

Recommendations go to the legislature for consideration. The small agencies have total appropriations of \$95,000 a year and employ a total of only five fulltime employees and two part-time.

SHORT SNORTS

Anne Armstrong, counselor to the president, again hinted at a race for public office in her native Texas.

The Secretary of State's office returned \$1.81 million of the \$3.84 million appropriated to run primary elections this year.

Pulitzer prize-winning author and columnist William S. White will teach a course at the University of Texas school of communications.

A House sub-committee set a September 30 hearing on campaign finance reporting and disclosure laws.

Texas Water Quality Board approved a Nueces River Authority application for a \$1.5 million U.S. Environmental Protection Agency grant for disposal of industrial wastes.

Texas Water Rights Commission turned down a \$175,000 bond issue request from Friendswood Drainage District, Galveston County, and approved three for Harris County unit.

The Consumer Alert

By John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN—Fall is a traditional time for apartment hunting for many Texans. Students returning to universities, summer newbies, recent graduates embarking on a career and a life away from home, families who for financial reasons cannot buy a house at present — all may be in the market for an apartment.

And with the wide variety available to choose from, selecting an apartment can be difficult.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say you can save yourself possible disappointments and inconveniences if you know what to look for in an apartment, how to safeguard your security deposit, what to keep in mind when signing a lease or rental contract, and what your obligations are as a renter.

They suggest the following general guide to apartment-hunting:

- Determine roughly what location and price range you want. Then get recommendations from friends, check newspaper ads, consult real estate dealer listings, or get assistance from professional apartment finders.

- Decide in advance what special features you're looking for. Some people prefer the quiet of small complexes or duplexes, others like the activity of a large complex. Tennis courts, swimming pools, saunas, putting greens, exercise rooms, game rooms, laundries, and many other amenities are available at some apartments.

- When you have narrow-

ed your list of possible apartments to about three by telephone inquiries, visit them in person and be sure your first impression is a good one. You should notice a general air of cleanliness and regular, adequate maintenance.

- Your first impression of an individual apartment should also be favorable. It should appear clean, with no loose carpeting or linoleum, no broken or cracked windows.

- Make sure all appliances, water faucets, toilets, hot water heaters, air conditioning and heating are in good working order. Check them yourself. Don't take someone else's word!

- Check all door locks and make sure locks will be changed before you move in.

- See that windows open easily. You may need them for ventilation or as an escape route in an emergency. Check large complexes for adequate stairs or elevators, and locate fire extinguishers.

- Talk with the people who may be your neighbors. Find out if they have had satisfactory relationships with the apartment owner or manager. Ask them if there have been any rent increases in the past year or so. Also, if possible, inquire about the approximate range of monthly utility bills.

- When you have found one apartment you like, think it over a day or so before committing yourself.

- Then, if you still want the apartment, begin to check on the specifics. What utilities and repairs will be your responsibility? Are there special rules



MEN'S DOUBLES RUNNER-UP . . . Kim Crane and Creston Faver were runners-up in the Men's Doubles competition at the Muleshoe Invitational Tennis Tournament held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Muleshoe.

or regulations imposed by the owner or manager? How much security deposit is required? Are there any restrictions on children or pets?

- Before signing a contract or lease, go through the apartment with the manager or owner, listing any damage. Make sure there are two copies of the list, that you both sign them, and that you keep a copy for your records.

- Read the lease or contract carefully before signing. Don't sign if there are any blank spaces. Make sure all the things you have discussed are spelled out in writing, along with how much notice you must give before moving, or what the consequences are if you want to leave before the expiration date. See that the document is signed by both parties and get a copy for your records.

- When you move, again go through the apartment with the manager or owner and determine any damages that will be deducted from your security deposit. Under Texas law, the landlord must refund your deposit within 30 days, or give you a list of deductions along with the balance of your deposit. If you leave owing rent, this can be deducted. You are required to furnish your forwarding address so the refund can be mailed to you.

New Winter Wheat Variety Available

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is announcing its new winter wheat variety, TAM W-103, described as an early-maturing, short stature hard red variety for high production levels.

Foundation seed were released to registered and certified seed growers last fall. Seed for commercial production is now available following this year's harvest.

TAM W-103's short stature gives it resistance to lodging and reduced straw yield. It is adapted to high level irrigated production on the High Plains and on dryland in the Rolling Plains of Texas.

The new variety, the fourth short stature wheat released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, was developed in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

TAM W-103 has a more prostrate growth and narrower leaves than Sturdy or TAM W-101. It tillers profusely, similar to that of Parker and Centruk and heads two to four

days earlier and is two to four inches shorter than Sturdy. Kernels are a little smaller than Sturdy's.

Although the variety is susceptible to leaf rust, stem rust and mildew, it is sufficiently early most years to escape these diseases in recommended production areas.

TAM W-103 has equaled the yield of TAM W-101 and has exceeded that of Scout 66 and Centruk in irrigated trials at Chillicothe and Bushland. It also has performed well in dryland trials at Chillicothe, producing an average of six bushels more per acre than Improved Triumph, substantially higher yields than Sturdy, Caprock and TAM W-101, and a higher yield than the later maturing Centruk.

In general, it has made lower yields than other commercial varieties in dryland trials at Bushland.

TAM W-103 shone in 1971 when, under favorable conditions, it produced the highest yield of 24 varieties grown in 24 trials in the Great Plains.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who was Hippocrates?
2. When is Harvest Moon this year?
3. When is the Hunter's Moon?
4. When does autumn begin?
5. Labor Day falls on what day?
6. When did World War II begin?
7. California became a state on what date?
8. What is President Ford's full name?
9. How old is the new President?
10. What is a kumquat?

Answers to Who Knows

1. An ancient Greek physician known as "the Father of Medical Science."
2. September 1, 1974.
3. October 1, 1974.
4. September 23rd.
5. September 2nd.
6. September 1, 1939.
7. September 9, 1850.
8. Gerald Rudolph Ford.
9. Sixty-one.
10. A small, orange-colored, oval citrus fruit.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

This is a dish which is just right for a large crowd since this recipe yields about three quarts. I like to add whole toasted almonds and diced canned pineapple to dress it up. You need only a bowl of rice and perhaps chow mein noodles for accompaniments.

Chop Suey

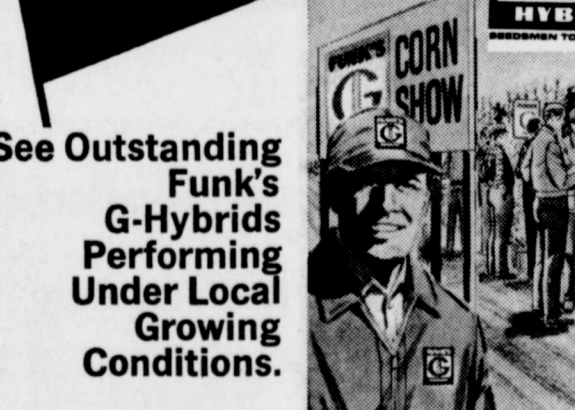
- 1/2 c peanut oil
- 2 c shredded cooked chicken or pork
- 1 jar bean molasses
- 2 cans bean sprouts
- 2 cans water chestnuts
- 2 cans bamboo shoots
- 2 small cans sliced mushrooms
- 4 c diced celery
- 2 c onion, chopped
- soy sauce
- 4 T cornstarch

Cook celery and onions in the oil until soft. Drain all cans of vegetables except mushrooms then add all vegetables, chicken or pork, and soy sauce. Add enough chicken stock to cover. Mix together 1/3 to 1/2 jar bean molasses, 4 T cornstarch, and a few drops of cold water. Mix until smooth then add to first mixture and stir. Let this simmer 1/2 hour.

*This also freezes very well.

Definition
Romance: Oceans of emotions surrounded by expanses of expenses.
Sniper, San Bruno, Calif.

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From Springlake---3 Miles East On Fm. 2080 And 1/2 Mile South.

Tour---10:00 A.M.--Lunch---Tour---1:30 P.M.

September 11---8 Funk's "G" Corn Hybrids---

4 Funk's "G" Sorghum Hybrids

BEN ROMING FARM:

8 Miles Northwest Of Muleshoe On U.S. 84.

Tour---10:30 A.M.--Lunch---Tour---1:30 P.M.

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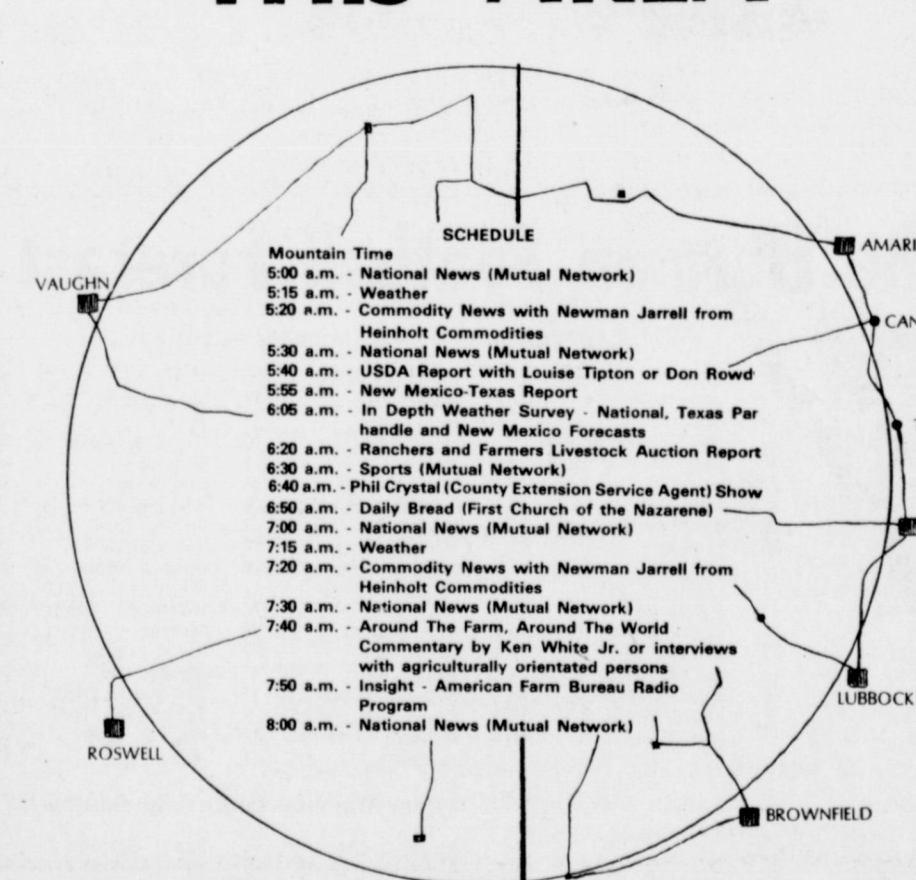
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Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

A recent outbreak of ornithosis among turkeys in Central Texas has stimulated a thorough investigation into the source of the disease which can affect humans.

The disease -- also known as psittacosis and parrot fever -- is worldwide in occurrence and is an occupational hazard of persons associated with pet shops, aviaries, pigeon lofts, poultry farms, and poultry processing and rendering plants,

according to the Bureau of Veterinary Public Health of the State Health Department.

In humans it produces a pneumonia-like illness which may include fever, headache and cough. Human infections may be fatal but most often are mild in character if diagnosed and treated promptly. Those at high risk should be aware of the possibility of infection.

The visible signs of orni-

thosis are similar to other poultry diseases, and a positive diagnosis can be made only by laboratory tests. Apparently - healthy birds can transmit the disease.

Human infection is acquired usually by inhalation of the organism. It may be from the dust of dried droppings of infected birds in an enclosed space. Dust lingering in feathers also can be a source.

The greatest incidence of infection among workers in past outbreaks occurred in the killing, pickling and eviscerating operations, where the organisms are concentrated in the air. Exposure apparently has occurred also through direct contact with infected birds. Transmission from man to man is rare, say health authorities.

The incubation time following

exposure may range from four to 15 days, says the American Public Health Association's booklet, "Control of Communicable Diseases in Man." It says that diseased birds may shed the agent intermittently throughout the infection period and sometimes continuously for weeks or months.

As far as is known, ornithosis has not occurred through household use of a poultry product which had been inspected for wholesomeness.

Texas housewives and restaurant operators can take heart in this. State Health Department officials say there is little possibility of a consumer contracting ornithosis while preparing a turkey or other fowl. Cooking temperatures destroy the organism.

Every effort is being made to protect plant workers and the public from contact with infected birds. This is accom-

plished primarily by flock inspections and quarantine and treatment of flocks of birds in which ornithosis is found. A task force was set up following the illness of federal employees who were inspectors in processing plants. The US Department of Agriculture initiated the task force at Texas A&M University, and it came up with recommendations which became effective July 29.

Under the guidelines, poultry flocks must be certified as free from disease before they are shipped to slaughter. Within 10 days of the proposed shipment of a flock for slaughter, a veterinarian inspector or makes a visual inspection of the flock and also takes 10 selected blood samples. The blood samples are sent to the laboratory at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine for evaluation. If

blood samples are negative, the flock is certified for shipment. If a blood sample proves to be positive, the flock is quarantined and put on an antibiotic -- administered in feed -- for 21 days. At termination of the treatment period, the birds can be moved to slaughter immediately.

The task force established by the USDA and Texas A&M University continues to work in close co-operation with the Texas Animal Health Commission, the US Public Health Service, and, of course, your State Health Department. Their efforts are aimed at learning and applying the best methods for controlling ornithosis.

"A great deal has been discovered about the disease, but there still is much to be learned about ornithosis before it can be considered a controlled communicable disease."



WOMENS DOUBLES RUNNERS-UP . . . Cindy Chandler and Susie Hamblin were runners-up in the Women's Doubles competition at the Muleshoe Invitational Tennis Tournament held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Muleshoe. Kerry Moore, tournament director, is shown presenting the trophy.



MIXED DOUBLES WINNERS . . . Shown presenting Betty Kooztz and Sam Damron their trophy for winning the Mixed Doubles at the Muleshoe Invitational Tennis Tournament held this past weekend is Kerry Moore, Muleshoe Racquet Club Tournament director.

The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 7th—Major Colleges

Appalachian	24	East Tennessee	23
Arizona State	31	Houston	27
Dayton	21	Drake	17
Fresno State	26	Cal Poly (Pomona)	7
Kent State	27	Central Michigan	7
McNeese	23	Northern Illinois	15
Memphis	27	Louisville	14
Miami (Ohio)	28	Eastern Michigan	10
Mississippi	20	Tulane	17
New Mexico State	21	Wichita	14
No. Carolina State	47	Wake Forest	7
Oregon State	21	Syracuse	13
Pacific	45	Sacramento	6
Richmond	28	Villanova	16
San Jose State	31	Santa Clara	6
Tampa	31	Chattanooga	12
U.C.L.A.	34	Tennessee	14
Western Michigan	27	Arlington	20

Monday, Sept. 9th

Notre Dame	38	Georgia Tech	7
Sat., Sept. 7th—Other Games—East			
Shippensburg	20	West Va. Tech	16

Other Games—Midwest

Akron	37	Central State, Ohio	6
Augsburg	28	River Falls	12
Augustana, S.D.	22	Concordia, Minn.	7
Bemidji	30	Mayville	13
Black Hills	18	Eastern Montana	15
Chadron	25	So. Dakota Tech	20
Colorado College	24	Hastings	13
Concordia, Neb.	31	Culver-Stockton	12
Defiance	20	Olivet	10
Dubuque	30	Milton, Wis.	7
Duluth	34	Superior	21
Eau Claire	27	Winona	21
Eastern Illinois	22	Central Missouri	20
Emporia State	24	Arkansas Tech	7
Franklin	26	Georgetown, Ky.	14
Hamline	28	Stout	7
Hillsdale	24	Ferris	14
Illinois Ben'tine	20	Lakeland	17
Indiana Central	28	Findlay	6
La Crosse	26	Northland	17
Macalester	23	Bethel, Minn.	7
Midland	20	Peru	15
Milwaukee	21	Oshkosh	13

Midwest (Continued)

Missouri Valley	30	Rolla	14
Monmouth	31	Graceland	13
Moorhead	21	Minot	12
Morningside	19	Stevens Point	14
North Dakota St.	28	Omaha	17
Northern Iowa	34	Pittsburg	10
Northern Michigan	21	Whitewater	10
Northern State	22	Valley City	6
Tulane	17	Kearney	6
N'west Missouri	19	Dakota State	13
Northwestern, Ia.	35	Michigan Tech	7
Northwood	17	Kentucky State	26
Platteville	24	Morris	13
St. John's	29	St. Cloud	13
St. Thomas	37	Springfield	14
Sioux Falls	36	SW Minn. State	7
South Dakota St.	42	Tennessee Tech	13
South Dakota U	28	Wayne, Neb	7
William Penn	18	Huron	12
Yankton	27		

Other Games—South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	41	State College	6
Arkansas State	35	SW Louisiana	21
Delaware State	24	Elizabeth City	13
Fairmont	21	Bluefield	6
Fayetteville	27	Federal City	6
Guilford	27	Concord	14
Harding	38	Missouri Western	7
Jackson State	26	Morgan State	13
Langston	42	Bishop	12
Louisiana Tech	35	Illinois State	6
Mars Hill	21	Emory & Henry	20
McMurry	21	Baptist Christian	13
Murray	20	Cameron	7
Salem	20	West Va. State	14
Shepherd	24	Frostburg	7
Tennessee State	34	Middle Tennessee	7
Texas Lutheran	28	Tarleton	16
Troy	22	NW Louisiana	13

Other Games—Far West

Montana State	48	Portland	12
Montana	28	Simon Fraser	14
Nevada (Reno)	30	San Francisco St.	7
Northern Arizona	27	Fullerton	21
Panhandle	22	Eastern New Mex.	21
San Diego U	28	Northridge	7

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Twin reg. 16.99 **13.88** Queen reg. 24.99 **20.88**
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Drapes 50" x 84" reg. 16.99 **14.88**

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Come in during our Home Furnishings Sale and stock up on blankets at a real savings! 72" x 90" fiberwoven blankets of 100% polyester or 100% acrylic. Selected colors, slight irregulars.

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FRIONA APTS. now have avail-
able 1,2, and 3 bedroom,
\$145.00. Call 247-3666 or come
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Sorry no pets.
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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfur-
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4838. Smallwood Real Estate.
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A irrigated. Farmer County.
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W. Ave. C.
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140 brick building downtown.
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272-4718, Night 272-4443.
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet, 6
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9-35t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford 4 door.
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p.m.
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FOR SALE: 1969 Datsun Sport-
FOR SALE: 1969 Datsun
Sportscar Model 1600 excellent
condition. See at 113 A. West
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5 speed, 1 year old, 16' Knap-
hide grain bed with hoist and one
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up reel on butane, one 500
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Television, 60 day guarantee.....	\$75.00
Record Player, automatic changer.....	\$31.95
Sewing Machine with case.....	\$34.95
Washing Machine, 60 day guarantee.....	\$79.95
30" Gas Range.....	\$85.00
Clothes Dryer, 115 volts.....	\$69.95
Gas Range.....	\$85.00
24" Girl's Bicycle.....	\$29.95
Used Down Draft Air Conditioner.....	\$75.00
Late Model Color T. V. 20".....	\$150.00
Recliner Chair.....	\$49.95
Vacuum Cleaner.....	\$19.95

Western Auto Assoc. Store
320 Main Street Muleshoe, Texas

Dove Hunting Season Hailed As Uncertain

AUSTIN -- A last-minute check with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists, wardens and information officers across the state indicates that this summer's drought will have its effect on dove hunting come Sept. 1.

The drought made its presence most known in the Trans-Pecos region of far West Texas. There, TP&WD information officer Rodger McKown of El Paso describes dove hunting prospects as "excellent to non-existent."

"The best hunting will be found in the irrigated farmland along the Rio Grande and near Pecos and Balmorhea," said McKown. El Paso, Hudspeth and Reeves Counties offer the best prospects.

WANTED: Early Corn Pick-
ing job. Quality work with new
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Record Player, automatic changer.....	\$31.95
Sewing Machine with case.....	\$34.95
Washing Machine, 60 day guarantee.....	\$79.95
30" Gas Range.....	\$85.00
Clothes Dryer, 115 volts.....	\$69.95
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24" Girl's Bicycle.....	\$29.95
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Late Model Color T. V. 20".....	\$150.00
Recliner Chair.....	\$49.95
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Western Auto Assoc. Store
320 Main Street Muleshoe, Texas

East of the Pecos River, parts of Cramer, Midland and Ector Counties should have good hunting.

Much the same holds true for North Central Texas -- biologist and game warden field reports say: "the hunting will be poor with occasional hot spots."

"Dove hunters in this part of the state will have to work a little harder and drive a little farther to the remain-
ing irrigated grain and weed patches," according to infor-
mation officer Tate Pittman in Wichita Falls.

One of the best areas for dove concentrations seems to be from Wichita Falls to south of Paducah. Fall storms beat down maize crops and birds have been attracted to the unharvestable grain.

Recent heavy rains in the Panhandle will make hunting more difficult, according to reports received by infor-
mation officer J.D. Peer in Lubbock.

"Waterholes are every-
where now," said Peer, "the
best hunting will be near sun-
flower patches or in roost-
ing areas."

West of the Dallas-Fort
Worth metroplex, the out-
look is better than last year
but to the east of the sprawl-
ing urban center birds ap-
pear to be scattered.

Farther to the east, in Tyler,
area biologists there are
talking about a better-than-
average hunt, some 15 to 20
percent better than last year.

In southeast Texas, around
Beaumont and Port Arthur, bi-
ologist Bill Borden has been
collecting data in the area
for the state-wide mourning
dove program and says the
population looks extremely good.

"There was little bad
weather this summer to inter-
rupt nesting activities and
the hatch was good," said Borden.

Regional wildlife supervisor
C.K. Winkler in Rockport is
pessimistic about dove hunt-
ing in South Texas. Although
most of the area doesn't
open until Sept. 21, alternate
drought and flood conditions
have dimmed the picture.

In the Rio Grande Valley,
biologists making white-winged
dove counts report many
mourning doves mixed with
whitewing flights. Both mourn-
ing and whitewings are legal
game Sept. 1-2 and 7-3
in the counties along the Rio
Grande.

The TP&WD's banding pro-
gram indicates an average
to above-average hatch for the
year.

According to dove biologist
Fielding Harwell of Austin,
the North Zone dove popu-
lation has remained relatively
static in the past nine
years whereas South Zone
doves have declined.

"Scattered outbreaks of
trichomoniasis in South Tex-
as have killed some birds,"
said Harwell. "But the Rio
Grande Plain remains one
of the most productive dove-
hunting areas in the state with
some one million birds har-
vested annually."

Harwell cited two other ec-
ological zones in the state
which had harvests of one
million or more birds: Roll-
ing Plains and Cross Tim-
bers.

"Traditionally, the central
portion of the state yields the
most doves," said Harwell.
"With fewer birds taken in
the western and eastern ex-
tremes."



WINS SADDLE . . . Eddy Mardis was named All-Around Cow-
boy at the Wellington High School Rodeo this past weekend.
For his efforts he was presented with a trophy saddle. He is
a member of the Muleshoe Rodeo Club.

FEA Forces Comply With Price Refunds

Price refunds totaling
\$1,275,245 were voluntarily
agreed to during July by
98 petroleum dealers in
the five-state southwest region
of the Federal Energy Admin-
istration, it was announced
today by Delbert M. Fowler
of Dallas, FEA regional ad-
ministrator.

The refunds were the re-
sult of investigations and au-
dits by the enforcement and
compliance groups of FEA
in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma,
Arkansas and New Mexico.
Largest single refund was
made by Pyrofax Gas Corp. of
Houston, Texas. A total re-
fund on propane sales for Pyro-
fax was \$388,091. Two other
refunds exceeding \$100,000
were \$159,840 on propane by
Midland, Inc., of Farmington,
N.M. and \$115,000 by Alert
Gas Co. of Fort Worth, Tex-
as, on gasoline sales.

The FEA enforcement and
compliance offices located
in 16 cities in the five states
conducted 274 investigations
during July, according to Fow-
ler. The division was trans-
ferred to FEA from the In-
ternal Revenue Service last July
1.

FEA has a total of 86
investigators and auditors
located in the five-state re-
gion. Approximately one-third
of these are concerned strict-
ly with refinery audits. An-
nouncements of the results of
these audits are handled by
the Washington, D.C., office of
FEA.

Individuals who suspect a
firm of overcharging on pet-
roleum products may con-

Who?
Why all this talk about
getting back to normal? Who
would recognize himself?

MISSOURI BEEF PACKERS INC.
Is Now Accepting Applications For Kill
Floor Personnel. We Offer Year Round
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Insurance, Good Wages And No
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Four Miles West Of Friona
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Tropical Fish Show Scheduled At Fair

LUBBOCK -- Big and lit-
tle, cute and ugly, male and
female fishes will be compet-
ing for trophies for their own-
ers in the popular tropical
fish show at the Panhandle
South Plains Fair here.

The fish show is slated on
opening day of the exposition,
Sept. 21, and winners will
be on display through the eight-
day run.

Tank competition includes
display, aquarium beautiful,
novelty and special effects,
drum bowl and community tank
entries.

Schools of fishes are elig-
ible for competition.

Trophies will be awarded to
the best fish in each of the
following categories: Live-
bearer, other than guppy; char-
acin; catfish; carps; min-
nows and tooth carps; anab-
andids, other than bettas; bet-
tas, best single entry; salt
water exhibit (must be true
salt water); cichlids, other than
Angels; Angel (a pair of fish);
miscellaneous; guppies (a pair
of fish); succols; large individ-
ual specimens; native fish
(fish native to the Southwest);
breeder's trophy.

A sweepstakes trophy will
be awarded to the exhibitor
based upon accumulation of
points from all classes in the
show. The Longlife medal will
be awarded along with a trophy
for best fish in show. Mar-
line or salt water fish are not
eligible for best fish in show
honors.

The show is being coordina-
ted by the South Plains Aquar-
ium Society, headed by M.C.
Durrett, president. Show of-
ficials will include Deloy Pick-
et, chairman; Kay Myers, sec-
retary; and Christine De-
Palma, Effie Evans, Lee Tay-

lor and L.J. Coombes, mem-
bers.

Premiums totaling a re-
cord \$45,000 are being offered
by the fair this year, includ-
ing \$2,990 for a new open
sheep show and a substantial
hike in cash awards for the
Parade of Bands.

The lineup for Fair Park
Coliseum includes:

Sept. 21-22 -- Loretta Lynn,
tickets \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Sept. 23-24 -- Charley Pride,
tickets \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Sept. 25-26 -- Mel Tillis,
tickets \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Sept. 27-28 -- The Emmett
Kelly Jr. one-ring circus, tick-
ets \$2 and \$3.

Shows will be presented at
5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily.
Tickets may be obtained at
the Fair office from 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-
day, or at TG&Y on the Brown-
field Highway, Luskey's West-
ern Wear, Sears' downtown
store or at Dunlap's in Cap-
rock Center during regular
business hours.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Piggy Wiggly
Chub Pack, Fresh
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Lb. **79¢**

USDA Good
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Lb. **\$1.28**



USDA Good Superb
Valu-Trim, Blade Cut
Chuck Roast
Lb. **89¢**



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USDA Inspected, Grade A, 9 to 11 Lbs.
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Turkeys Lb. **59¢**
Blue Marrow, Cooked and Breaded
Patties, Steak Fingers or
Pork Choppettes Lb. **98¢**
9 to 11 Chops, Quarter Pork Loin, Cut into
Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.19**
Center Cut
Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.59**
Country Style
Spareribs Lb. **\$1.29**
Water Thin
Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.59**
Farmer Jones, Juicy and
Tender Franks Lb. **\$1.09**

USDA Insp., Grade A, 14 Lbs. And Up Yearling
Turkeys Lb. **59¢**
Mr. Boston, Frozen, Sticks
Codfish Lb. **79¢**
Lean & Flavorful
Short Ribs Lb. **59¢**

Delicious
Hot Links
Lb. **98¢**



USDA Good Superb
Valu-Trim, Center Cut
Chuck Steak
Lb. **98¢**

2-Lbs. 97¢ — Breakfast
Sausage
Lb. **49¢**

All Purpose
Russet Potatoes
10-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Sweet
Valencia Oranges
Lb. **25¢**

Farmer Jones No. 1 Quality, 2-Lbs. 00¢
Sliced Bacon Lb. **\$1.19**
USDA Inspected, Grade A, 12 to 16 Lbs.
Honeysuckle Turkeys Lb. **79¢**
Country Style
Owen's Sausage Lb. **\$1.19**
Country Style
Owen's Sausage 2 Lbs. **\$2.37**
Farmer Jones, Sliced Luncheon Meat or
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Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bologna 12-oz. **\$1.19**
Oscar Mayer, Tube Bratenschweiger or
Sandwich Spread 8-oz. **69¢**
Oscar Mayer, All Beef
Sliced Bologna 8-oz. **69¢**
Oscar Mayer
Sliced Cooked Ham 5-oz. **\$1.39**
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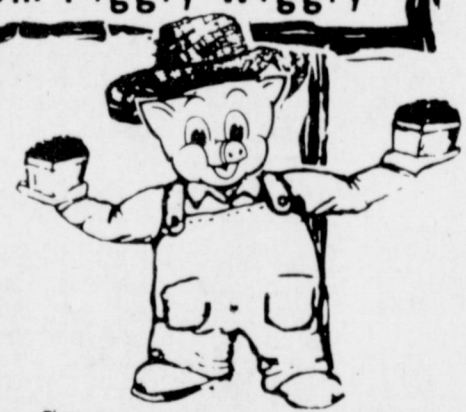
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Carrots Lb. Cello Pkg. **19¢**
Flavorful
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BARTLET PEARS
Lb. **29¢**

Mission
Golden Corn
12-oz. Cans **5¢**

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Dental Cream
5-oz. Tube **63¢**

Wilkinson Stainless
Steel Blades 5-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**
Cashmere Bouquet
Body Powder 6.5-oz. Size **59¢**
Mouthwash
Colgate 100 12-oz. Btl. **89¢**

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Piggy Wiggly
Low Fat Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **89¢**
Bell
Buttermilk qt. **57¢**
Bell
Chocolate Milk qt. **61¢**

TREESWEET 6 oz. can
LEMONADE 10 for **\$1.00**

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Piggy Wiggly 100%
Pure Florida, Frozen
Orange Juice
6-oz. Cans **5¢**

Piggy Wiggly, Frozen
Whipped Topping 10-oz. Ctn. **49¢**
Sara Lee, Frozen, Chocolate
Layer Cake 17-oz. Pkg. **\$1.63**
Aunt Jemima, Frozen
Original Waffles 10-oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Morton, Beef, Chicken, Turkey*
Frozen Pot Pies 8-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Shasta, Regular or
Assorted Flavors
Canned Pop
12-oz. Cans **8¢**

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Dry Dog Food 25 Lb. Bag **\$4.45**
Piggy Wiggly
Liquid Bleach 1/2-Gal. Jug **39¢**

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Maria Grande
Dinner Knife
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Piggy Wiggly
Biscuit Mix 40-oz. Box **89¢**
Chef Pride
Pinto Beans Lb. **59¢**
Piggy Wiggly
Paper Towels 175 Sheet 1 Ply Roll **39¢**

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SAVE \$1.46

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Maxwell House Coffee 3 Lb. Can **\$2.69**

Without coupon \$4.15

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