

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
Aug. 17	95	62	
Aug. 18	92	64	2.55
Aug. 19	91	66	
Aug. 20	91	65	
Aug. 21	91	65	.05
Aug. 22	89	61	1.13
Aug. 23	89	62	
Aug. 24	96	64	
Rainfall to date	12.49		

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



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Thursday, August 25, 1977

Voters Reject Weather Modification

Vote Fails In All County Voting Boxes

Bailey County voters soundly defeated weather modification in this county Tuesday as 763 people voted against the program, while only 51 persons voted for continuation of the bitterly contested program.

At the same time, voters in Floyd and Castro County also vetoed the program, although results will not be known until the Texas Water Development Board convenes in Austin during the next month or two.

At that time, they will certify election results and amend the cloud seeding companies' permits, according to board general counsel Bruce Bigelow.

Bigelow said that only in clear-cut operational areas will election results be final and valid, and then only as soon as Bigelow receives a certified copy of the results from county commissioners. Immediately thereafter, companies will be notified to cease flights over operational areas which voted against the propositions.

He pointed out, however, that in target area precincts, election results will not become final or binding until the board meets to determine what the entire area's consensus is. Target area results will be considered as a whole, indicated Bigelow, rather than individually as in operational areas.

Bailey County Clerk Hazel Gilbreath said that approximately one-fourth of the eligible voters in this county went to the polls Tuesday to vote on the cloud seeding proposition. With a total of 3,247 voters registered, total vote was 815. Not eligible to vote were persons residing in the Three Way community, who were not in the target or operational areas.

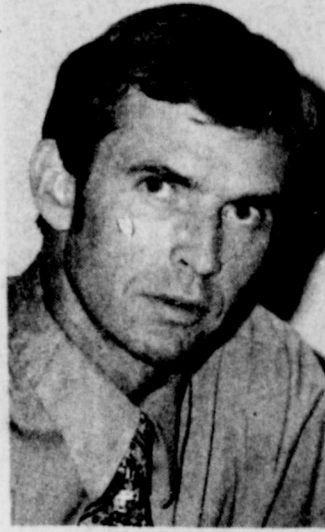
All nine voting boxes in Bailey County rejected the proposal, according to the office of Bailey County Clerk Hazel Gilbreath. Four of the boxes, three, one, five and eight, apparently are in the target area.

In the absentee box, 73 voted against the proposal and two for; Box One, 34 for and 212 against; Box Two, none for and 43 against; Box Three, 12 for and 132 against; Box Five, three for and 91 against; Box Six, none for and 117 against; Box Seven, none for and 71 against; and Box Eight, nine for and 24 against.

On the same date, Floyd County Voters cast their ballots

Congress Candidate Visits In Muleshoe

An eight year professional campaign consultant from throughout the United States, visited the Journal this week to



JESSE T. GEORGE

boost his own campaign. Jesse T. George from Brownfield, who is a former high school teacher, history and government instructor at South Plains College, Levelland, and manager of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, announced his candidacy for the soon to be vacated Congressional seat presently held by George Mahon.

A native of Meadow, George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. George, and has spent most of his life on the South Plains of Texas.

He has done extensive study since his graduation from Brownfield High School, including in Western and Eastern Europe and Central America. The recipient of numerous honors, he was the highest ranking graduate of Sul Ross College, Alpine, in 1963. He was also valedictorian of his graduating class at Brownfield High School.

In announcing his candidacy, he said, "I feel it is important that the people of this district know of my basic philosophy. I believe very strongly that the government which governs best is the government which is closest to the people, a government which seeks to serve the people, not a government which runs and dictates their very lives.

"I believe in the concept of "personalized" government. As a representative in the United States Congress, I would initiate peoples' program of personalized government similar to the one I developed as a member of the Texas Legislature, he continued.

George served two terms as a Texas Legislator from 1964-68. During his tenure, from which

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3



Mrs. Ann Rachells, Sr., and daughters, Nancy and Collette of Lubbock and Mrs. Janet Payne and her sons, Matthew and Charles, and Lana of Ft. Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray in Muleshoe Wednesday.

Mrs. J.D. Bayless of Enochs, who is that community's correspondent for the Muleshoe and Bailey County Journal, was hospitalized in Morton Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bayless apparently broke a hip in a fall at her home.

Gail R. Miller received a doctorate degree in recreation and resources development at Texas A&M University's summer commencement exercise recently.

Bob Finney and Terry Gunter of Muleshoe State Bank returned last week from the Texas Banker's Conference at Austin. Finney said they both enjoyed the conference, which covered different aspects of banking.

Denette Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mann, formerly of Muleshoe, and now of Saginaw, Tex., received her bachelor of arts degree from Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth last Friday.

She earned the distinguished honor of graduating summa cum laude with an overall grade point average of 3.83. Denette majored in Political Science and received the 1977 Political Science award.



BIKE-A-THON CHECK PRESENTED... Manuel Lopez, left, received a bank draft for \$570.20 from Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Villarreal Monday. This represented funds received from a Bike-A-Thon conducted on behalf of the Lopez family following his critical injury in an automobile accident on May 30. Sponsoring the Bike-A-Thon were the Emmanuel Baptist Church and KMUL Spanish Programming. Bikers were Mrs. Villarreal, Larry Lopez, Janie Posado, Sylvia Hodges, Marcus Puente, Carolyn Hodges and Rachel Hodges.

Coyote Lake Area Gets Waterlogged

When it rains enough to get a county maintainer stuck-on a state road which is paved--that's a lot of water, and that's just what faced employees of the Texas Highway Department Monday morning.

An early morning rain, which quickly deposited over an inch and a half of rain right on top of a three-quarter inch rain, washed mud and sand across FM 1731 approximately two miles south of Coyote Lake near the Arch cutoff.

Saturday morning, THD workers were summoned to that area to clear the highway of mud and sand which was trapping un- wary drivers.

Following the early Monday morning rain, which left the heavier amount, a state maintainer was taken to the deep mud and sand to attempt to clear it from the highway. Instead of clearing the highway, workmen found themselves stuck fast, in the middle of a paved highway.

Elbert Estep of the Highway Department said at midmorning Monday that workmen were attempting to remove the maintainer from its prison in the sand.

Shortly after the rain fell in the Coyote Lake area, wind whistled into Muleshoe, accompanied by thunder and lightning. In the storm that followed, Muleshoe received 1.65 inches of rain, also during a short time. Intermittent rain fell until nearly daylight.

Although hot, humid weather had continued in the area, with

late evening and nighttime thunderclouds, rain skipped the immediate area Monday night and Tuesday.

Don Bryant said he had only received approximately .4 in moisture at his home, but two miles away, up to one and one half inches had been recorded.

Needmore, who had received more than three inches of rain during the past week, also had additional rain of up to two inches to leave that community with numerous small lakes and muddy sideroads.

Most farmers were of the opinion that adequate moisture had been received to assure a cotton crop, barring adverse weather conditions. They started the harvest of corn, with ensilage cutting in full swing. Some corn in isolated locations was reported to be knocked down by the high winds which

Partnership Golf Tourney Held Sunday

A Lubbock man and a Plainview man, teamed together to win the Muleshoe partnership golf tournament here last Sunday. Chad Williams of Plainview and Jobe Moss of Lubbock, fired an 8-under-par 62 and won the tournament.

They finished the 36 holes with a score of 126-14-under-par on the 7,100 yard, par 70 Muleshoe Country Club golf course.

Finishing three shots back with 129 were Jim Johnson and Keith Kitchens.

Other results included: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT 126-Chad Williams and Jobe Moss; 129-Jim Johnson and Keith Kitchens; 130-Gordon Butler and Randy Hines.

FIRST FLIGHT 135-Bill Jim St. Clair and Tommy Davis; 140-Mickey Wilson and Hardy Sallis; and Bill Hart and Jay Melton.

SECOND FLIGHT 136-Jim Young and Coyle Winborn; 141-Jimmy Jones and Bill Smith; 143-Buddy Embry and Mike Nix; Jim Berry and Collin Goldbaum; Gene Bartley and Charles Green.

THIRD FLIGHT 143-Joe Bauer and Mike Rogers; 144-Rayburn Ott and Terry Ott; John Lowry and Bill Carson.

FOURTH FLIGHT 144-Marlin Stoval and Bob Mills; 145-Leon Wilson and Bob Laing and J.W. McVicker and J.E. McVicker.

FIFTH FLIGHT 157-Richard Engkeling and Tim Foster; 159-Pete Anders and Bud Holloway; 161-Dave Marr and Frank Ellis.

accompanied the storms, but no major damage was reported.

Dry southwestern Bailey County also has received some good rains with amounts of up to two and a half inches being reported during the past several days.

Sidewalk Sale Scheduled Here This Saturday

With the start of school for another year imminent, several Muleshoe merchants are planning a special sidewalk sale this Saturday, August 27.

Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Tommy Black said several downtown merchants will be participating in the all-day special sale.

They include Western Auto, Anthony's, Fair Store, Perry's, Poyner's, Main Street Beauty Shop, Williams TV and Appliance, Cobb's and Buddy's Shoes.

Black has suggested that for special savings on all school necessities, visit the sidewalk sale on this Saturday.

Police Report

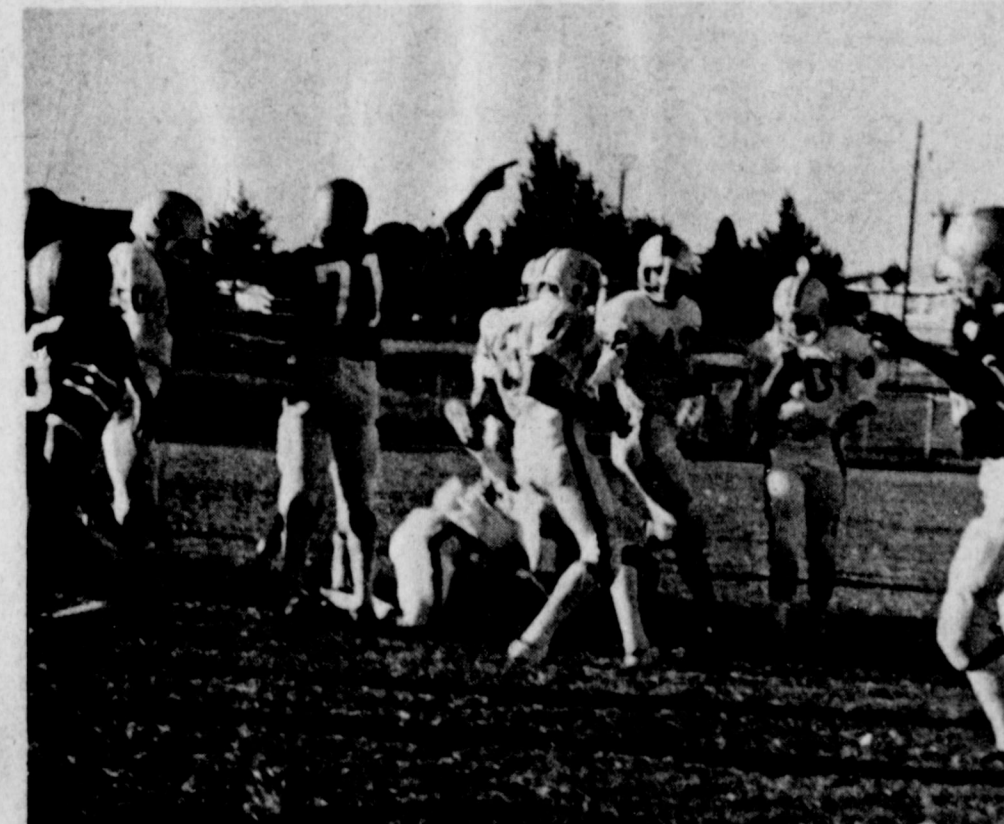
During the past week, it has been extremely busy at the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center, both with numerous offense reports and numerous arrests.

Offense reports were headed by a burglary of the Enochs Grocery last Saturday night. Taken in the break-in were a small TV, watches, a radio, billfold, candy and cigarettes. Investigation is being conducted by the Bailey County Sheriff's office.

Also, Bill Hunt reported as missing a radar unit and bracket; Darrell Nowell lost a .38 pistol; Art Mann reported as stolen a Royce CB radio; and M.L. Fine reported a car theft.

Also, Mike Camp lost a spare tire and wheel; Tom Beal, lost a Tall Boy cotton trailer jack; and vandalism was reported by Fry and Cox, with a broken tractor window and Malena Masten reported a windshield knocked out of a combine.

Arrests included seven illegal aliens; four for drunk; one for driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance; two for driving while intoxicated; one for no driver's license; one for investigation; one for assault; one for no driver's license and failure to drive in a single lane; two for no driver's license and illegal alien and two for being drunk and being illegal aliens.



FOOTBALL TIME NEAR... Practice continues for the start of the annual football season in Muleshoe. A scrimmage is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Lockney between the Muleshoe Mules and the Lockney varsity team. Coach Don Cumpton has asked for a good crowd to watch the Mules work. Junior Varsity will be scrimmaging the Lazbuddie the same night.

Rain Drops .70 Inch On Wednesday

Rain, which started in the Muleshoe vicinity shortly before eight a.m. Wednesday, had deposited .70 inches by 9 a.m. Moving into the Muleshoe area from the northwest, the rain dumped nearly an inch as it traveled on an eastward path.

Combined with 1.65 which fell early Monday morning brought the total to for the week to 2.35 in town, and varying amounts in the surrounding area.

More rain was predicted for the evening and early morning hours.

Lewis, Layton Attend Education Conference

Kirk Lewis of Muleshoe and Jarrol Layton of Three Way attended the National Institute on Cooperative Education (NICE) at Texas A&M University, August 15-18, with about 800 other young people from all over the nation.

Nationally known speakers discussed specific solutions for farmer cooperatives around the 1977 theme, Cooperation-Making It Work. NICE, the largest annual gathering of agricultural and cooperative leaders in the United States, is sponsored by the American Institute of Cooperation, a national educational organization for farmer cooperatives, headquartered in Washington, D.C. and Texas A&M University. The Texas Federation of Cooperatives, the Houston Farm Credit Banks, and Texas Cooperatives acted as hosts to the nearly 2,500 attending.

The young people (ages 14 to 20 years) are called Youth Scholars, and participated in special sessions pertaining to cooperative fundamentals, as well as the general sessions where speakers discussed current challenges cooperatives face in a swiftly changing economy and environment. Other special groups who attended were young farmer couples, women, and employees of cooperatives and collegiate students.

Most of these Youth Scholars have won competitions--speaking or essay contests, special quizzes, or exhibited special leadership qualities that have made them eligible to attend NICE. Farmland Industries selected Kirk, because of his participation in FFA and an area officer.

1977-78 Annuals Will Be Sold At Registration

The 1977-78 Yearbook Staff at Muleshoe High School will be selling annuals from past years during registration this year. A spokesman for the staff said the annuals are on a limited supply, so they must be purchased in a hurry.

Available will be three for 1962, three 1968, eight 1970, seven 1972, ten, 1973, sixteen 1974 and twenty-one 1975 annuals to be sold.

The books will be sold during registration in the high school cafeteria. Any student wishing to purchase their 1977-78 yearbook may also do so at the registration.

Local Jaycees Talk About Their Projects

As usual, several major projects are being conducted by members of the very active Muleshoe Jaycees. The young group of civic workers met Monday to discuss several of the projects during their regular weekly meeting.

Receiving much discussion was the present "Jaws of Life" project, proposed by Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Louis Cardinal. The THP Trooper, who recently has investigated accidents with wreck victims pinned inside a vehicle for up to an hour, spearheaded the drive to help obtain the rescue tool for the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department.

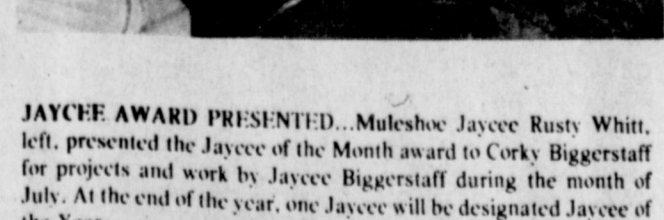
With the cost of the rescue tool between \$5,500 and \$6,000, Cardinal approached the Jaycees for assistance after getting the drive underway and obtaining nearly half of what the Jaws of Life costs.

Muleshoe Jaycees are asking that anyone who wishes to make a contribution toward the purchase of the instrument, to mail their check to the Muleshoe Jaycees at P.O. Box 571, Muleshoe. They ask that the check be marked for "Jaws of Life."

All members of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department will be trained to use the Jaws of Life, which is designed to remove an accident victim from their vehicle or a building in less than five minutes, and in a lot of cases, less than one minute. Jaycee Rusty Whitt is spearheading the campaign.

Also discussed was the upcoming Holiday Rest Stop. As they have in the past years, the Jaycees will be holding their rest stop for travelers during the Labor Day holiday. Chairman of

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 5



JAYCEE AWARD PRESENTED... Muleshoe Jaycee Rusty Whitt, left, presented the Jaycee of the Month award to Corky Biggerstaff for projects and work by Jaycee Biggerstaff during the month of July. At the end of the year, one Jaycee will be designated Jaycee of the Year.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN—Three major Texas water agencies are moving toward consolidation September 1 into a massive Texas Department of Water Resources.

Acting heads of the new super-agency were named last week to begin supervising the reorganization. The two men considered most-likely contenders for the water "czar" position were passed over.

Charles E. Nemir, 45, who had served as assistant executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board, will be acting executive director of TDWR. Acting deputy director will be Dick Whittington, 49, who has been deputy director of the Texas Water Quality Board.

The 65th legislature ordered combining of the Water Quality Board, Water Development Board and Water Rights Commission.

James M. Rose, TWDB executive director, and Hugh Yantis, executive director of TWQB, were seen as top contenders to head the consolidated department.

Rose announced that he will pass up an offer to remain on the new governing board's staff and launch a planning, consulting and developing firm, offering to assist small towns and other units with governmental assistance programs.

The six-member Water Development Board will be the operating board for the new department.

The Water Quality Board will become a division of water quality and the Water Rights Commission will continue to handle water permit matters under the new department's board umbrella.

Appointments Galore

Dolph Briscoe made a flood of new judicial appointments during the last two weeks.

Resignation of Justice Tom Reavley from the State Supreme Court effective in October led to appointment of Chief Justice T. C. Chadick of Texarkana, Sixth Court of Civil Appeals, to succeed to the top bench.

Briscoe then appointed Sixth Court Justice William J. Cornelius of Jefferson to replace Chadick on the Texarkana intermediate court bench, and he named Stephen Oden of Texarkana to the Sixth Court associate justiceship which had been held by Cornelius since 1973.

The governor moved Beaumont District Judge Harold R. Clayton to the Ninth Court of Civil Appeals to fill a vacancy.

He also appointed Carlton B. Dodson of Lubbock to an associate justice's place on the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals, succeeding Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo who was named chief justice of the intermediate court.

In the flurry, Briscoe appointed judges to 25 new district courts created by the legislature this year and named incumbent judges of 31 domestic relations and juvenile courts to converted district courts of general jurisdiction.

Agency Created

The legislature declined to create a state agency to help assure equal treatment of women, but the governor established one anyway by executive order.

Briscoe, with a sweep of the pen last week, ordered into effect, a 15-member Commission on the Status of Women.

The body will distribute information on women's employment and activities, develop policies to assure equal treatment, draft programs to expand services and contributions of women and make recommendations to help assure full use of the work force.

AG Opinions

State agencies may not refuse to hire a qualified handicapped person because of the handicap, Atty. Gen. John Hill held in a new opinion. But Hill said the agencies cannot establish a special system to reimburse travel expenses of the handicapped who are unable to drive their own cars.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: Dallas County must pay the premium for the "errors and omissions" insurance policy law requires the county clerk to obtain.

A former Texas Army National Guard officer is not entitled to access to a report of an investigation of allegations against him, since it tends to reveal identity of informants.

A bank outside the county seat can be used as a countypository without violating prohibitions against branch banking.

Interest on time deposits of the state employees insurance and benefits fund must be credited to the fund itself and not to state general revenue accounts.

Welfare Chief Retires

State Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell announced his retirement effective August 31.

Vowell, 62, made his surprise announcement because, he said, the Welfare Department is moving into a new era of radical change in programs.

He said the Welfare Board should be able to select a new commissioner with longer to serve than he, since he is nearing mandatory retirement age.

He served six years as commissioner after a 31-year public service career which included a vice chancellorship with The University of Texas System and director of state special schools.

Gov. Briscoe lauded Vowell's long service.

Short Snorts

Gross sales by Texas businesses totaled \$33.8 billion for the first three months of 1977—a 19.4 per cent jump over January-March of 1976.

Texas wheat crop is now estimated at 117.5 million bushels, a 2.5 million increase from last month.



SOME HELPFUL HINTS...Navy Seaman Recruit Dennis J. Madrid, right, of Muleshoe, takes some friendly advice on his locker arrangement from recruit company commander William K. Spears, a Navy first class petty officer at Naval Recruit Training Command in San Diego. The 18-year-old Muleshoe man is a member of Golden Plains Company 153 which graduated from the command with top honors recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Madrid of 514 West 2nd St., in Muleshoe.

Voters...

cont. from page 1

to 127 for the program to 727 against, with voters in two boxes approving weather modification.

Castro County voters also defeated the proposal with voting for the weather modification program turned down in 21 boxes, while being approved in seven voting boxes.

Modification companies made their gain Saturday in Lamb County where eight target areas approved the modification program, and it was defeated in one voting precinct. Seven operational areas also turned down the proposal in Lamb County.

Candidate...

cont. from page 1

he resigned to take a Presidential appointment, he represented, as the youngest member of the Texas Legislature, constituents in Terry, Hockley, Yoakum, Cochran and Bailey Counties.

"As a lawmaker, I organized legislative community councils in each of five counties...councils comprised of people from all walks of life...teachers, farmers, small businessmen, mechanics, oilmen, bankers and others...who would gather in their communities on a regular basis to discuss with me issues pending before the Legislature," added the candidate. "These councils were beneficial to me as a legislator in terms of having a better understanding of the peoples' viewpoints, beneficial to the people because they became more informed on the issues—and equally important because they had a deeper understanding and appreciation of peoples' concerns and problems other than their own."

He concluded, "More importantly than talking to people, I will be listening to them. Though I am a Democrat, I will in no way serve as a rubber stamp for the President or his administration. Nor will I be a rubber stamp for any special interest group or individual. I will approach issues and problems with logic and imagination and vote in the best interest of the people I represent."

On the same date in Swisher County, 1812 voted against the operation by Atmospherics Inc. and voted 1878 against Plains Weather Improvement operations to 34 for their continued operation.

Randall County voters voted 123 against to one for operation of the weather modification planes. Hockley County also defeated the proposal, voting soundly against the program.

Earlier, Briscoe County turned down the proposal, voting 430 against weather modification to three persons for the operations of the cloud seeding planes.

Jaycees...

cont. from page 1

the rest stop is Chuck Smith, who will be aided by Johnnie Williams.

Allen Smyer, chairman of the membership drive, reported on the progress of the drive, and it was reported Monday afternoon that the Muleshoe Jaycees traveling "Patriotic Pot" is presently in the front yard of Curtis Walker until he obtains a new member. It recently has been in the front yard of Jaycee Lionel Lane.

Following some discussion, it was decided to approve the requisition of \$100 to have the Muleshoe Jaycees name and emblem painted on the sides and back of the new Jaycee concession trailer.

Lionel Lane reported a successful rodeo a couple of weeks ago, with the Jaycees clearing nearly \$1,000 after all necessary bills were paid.

Special guests at the meeting were Robert White of Farwell, Jaycee Regional Director; and Cleta Williams.

White reported on upcoming area Jaycee meetings and urged good representation from the local chapter.

SKATEBOARD TRIP
TULSA, OKLA. — Californian Jack Charlton, 22, has made his way 1,264 miles from the Liberty Bell Museum in Philadelphia. Charlton, wanted to make it to Los Angeles but after passing out in the Oklahoma sun he decided he would try for another record later this summer.

NEWS VIEWS

Robert Byrd, Senate Majority Leader:
"I think he (Carter) has shown remarkable discipline and a remarkable willingness to work together and to learn."

Jimmy Carter, President, On Panamanian treaty:
"I'm determined...to rapidly conclude an agreement for a treaty."

Harold Brown, Defense Secretary, on the B52:
"I am reasonably sure that it (the B52) will last and be able to penetrate the Soviet Union as a low-altitude penetrator into the next decade."

Russell B. Long, Chairman, Senate Finance Committee:
"There is no way Congress will allow Social Security to fail."

Strom Thurmond, Senator (R-SC), on free drugs for elderly:
"Inflation has transformed the lives of many from relative comfort and security to denial and disillusion."

King Hussein, King of Jordan:
"The United States holds the key to peace in the Middle East."

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1977

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Seaman Madrid In Special School

The Navy's first basic training recruit company, comprised exclusively of Texas Panhandle and eastern New Mexico area men graduated recently with top honors from the Naval Recruit Training Command in San Diego, Calif.

Collectively known as "Golden Plains Company 153", the special area group of 73 sailors, including a Muleshoe man, virtually rode away with the five major training awards in intensive four-week periods of competition with 10 other recruit companies.

Navy Seaman Recruit Dennis J. Madrid, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Madrid of 514 W. 2nd Street, is a member of the special recruit company and will be attending the Hospital Corpsman school in San Diego. He is a 1977 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

During half of the overall eight weeks of varied mental and physical training designed to provide each enlistee with knowledge and skills basic to all people in the Navy, the Golden Plains men excelled and won weekly awards in academics, infantry drills, barracks cleanliness, aerobics (special physical fitness) and overall efficiency.

"I think these special area recruits training companies are a great idea," said Navy Counselor Petty Officer First Class William K. Spears, 31, one of the two recruit company commanders and himself a Texas City, Tex., man. "We're bound to do better because many of the recruits know each other and already have the team spirit instilled in them. Also, since 75 percent of the company are Texans, and they know I'm a Texan, it makes it a lot easier for me."

Spears, who previously ran an all-Hawaii company, was chosen the head of the unique group along with 36-year-old Navy Machinist Mate Chief Petty Officer Glenn D. Crawford of Kirtland, N.M. Both men have been responsible for a number of recruit honor companies and were chosen for their current job from a long list of volunteers.

Crawford said that the all-state and all-area recruiting concept has resulted in a higher quality recruit who can make the transition from civilian to Navy life easier than his counterparts.

"Because it takes between six months and one year to sign enough individuals for a special recruit company—many on the Navy's delayed entry program (sign up but not report for up to nine months)—we are receiving more high school graduates and generally sharper people," explained the New Mexican.

"They are already motivated by the time they reach here, and since they come from the same area, there is less of a culture shock. The men seem to pick up things faster because the camaradery is already there."

Many of the "things" which Crawford refers to have changed "for the better" since he graduated from the same recruit training command in 1959. "There has been a shift to about 90 percent academics and no rifles," he said.

Of the 73 graduating recruits, 69 of the Golden Plains Company men will be attending Navy class "A" schools for individual technical training in their chosen job professions prior to assignment to fleet and shore stations throughout the world. The Navy provides them opportunities in more than 60 career fields including the advanced electronic field, nuclear field, and advanced technical field.

They will enter separate jobs or ratings such as boiler technician, mess management specialist, gunner's mate, or aviation electronics technician.

All 73 graduates enlisted through Navy Recruiting District in Albuquerque.

BEST OF PRESS

Probably
Probably the last completely accurate weather forecast was when God told Noah there was a 100 per cent chance of precipitation.

-Comedy Fillers.

Home Sweet Home
This will be remembered as the summer we discovered a place tourists haven't spoiled—home.

-Changing Times.

Timely Sign
On a building being repaired: "Pardon us while we change into something more comfortable."

-Banner, Nashville.

Annoying
Always forgive your enemies. You'll find that it annoys them so much.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Save With Our Low Overhead! Come In Soon! Johnson Chevrolet

201 Commerce Sudan 227-2050

Whirlpool

Prices starting as low as **\$499⁰⁰** Pair

Is your home laundry giving you headaches? Well! Make it as simple as taking an aspirin. Come down today and pick a Whirlpool washer and dryer to fit your needs.

There's a whole new look in Whirlpool freezers. Good looking, top quality freezers with handsome textured steel door gives the look of leather. Helps hide finger prints, also, convenient defrost drain. Super storage door. Adjustable temperature control. Porcelain enameled interior. Key eject lock with sizes ranging from 12-19.6 cu. ft.

Prices starting as low as **\$299⁰⁰**

Wilson Appliances

117 Main Store Hours 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 272-5531

AUCTION

KNOX'S FURNITURE & AUCTION
1631 West American — Phone 272-4993
Muleshoe, Texas

SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 1977 — 2:00 P.M.

New Furn.	Used Furn.	Auction	Used Tools
Chairs	Bedroom Suite	1977 Honda Motorcycle	Hand Tools
Flower Pot Linen	Bed Room	1977 Chevy PU	Paint Gun
Leath Chair	Table	1980 Chevy PU	Jig Saw
Paper	Chair	1977 Ford PU	Leaf Blower
Archie Vacuum	Trunk	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower
Vaporator	Trunk	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower
Play Table	Chair	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower
Cash Register	Chair	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower
Clock Box	Chair	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower
Ladder	Chair	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower
Knockout Table	Chair	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower
Lamp	Chair	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower
Wood Bench	Chair	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower
New Area Box	Chair	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower
Plywood	Chair	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower
New Hanging Lamp	Chair	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower
Washing Pot	Chair	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower
New Mirror	Chair	1977 Chevy	Leaf Blower

AUCTIONEERS — LANNY KNOWLES
214 Elm
Muleshoe, Texas
272-4993

NELVIS KNOWLES
3201 Elm
Amarillo, Texas

JACK KNOWLES
214 W. 4th
Muleshoe, Texas
272-3282

Lotus No. TEXAS-77-1041
12 PM, CASH. ALL PURCHASES TO BE SETTLED DAY OF SALE.
Consignment Welcome — Subject To Sale Before Sale-day

HIGH PLAINS AGRIBUSINESS EXPOSITION

SEPT. 8, 9, 10 LUBBOCK

See the largest array of farm equipment, goods and services ever assembled on the High Plains.

Learn from nationally known experts on Marketing, Estate Planning, Energy and Water Development, plus "News in Cotton."

Homemakers attend a microwave cooking demonstration, home decorating seminar, and a natural fiber fashion show.

September 8, 9 and 10 Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

Exhibits open 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. daily

Thursday, September 8	Friday, September 9	Saturday, September 10
10:00AM Marketing Symposium	10:00AM Energy Development Symposium	10:00AM Water Development Symposium
2:00PM Microwave Cooking Demonstration	10:00AM "News in Cotton"	2:30PM Special appearance by Senator John Tower
2:30PM Estate Planning Symposium	2:00PM Home Decorating Seminar	4:30PM Natural Fiber Fashion Show



Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK
State Comptroller

AUSTIN—I guess about everyone in Texas is aware of the tough stand taken by this office against unscrupulous businessmen who pocket the sales tax collected from their customers instead of returning it to the state treasury as required by law.

And frankly, I'm proud of the efforts by "Bullock's Raiders" to collect every penny in tax money legitimately owed the state. The record revenues pouring into the treasury reflect, in a small part, the success of our efforts.

Thanks to some help from the Texas Legislature, we're now going to be able to intensify our collection efforts in another area—delinquent taxes owed by defunct corporations.

Each year, hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax revenue is lost because of the

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek gets in pretty deep this week discussing finances.

Dear editor:
In examining the tangled financial affairs of Director Bert Lance of the Office of Budget and Management, one Washington expert complained about "sloppy country banking."

As I understand this, he means there's a difference between country banking and city banking, with the implication that city banking is superior.

What I want to know is where can I get hold of a list of some of those superior banks? For example, one of the biggest banks in Atlanta has just discontinued paying stockholders any dividends because it has lost too much money on bad loans. It's too late to get in on that, but if that Washington expert will let me in on the names of other big city banks in the business of making bad loans, I'd like to get in line. All the country banks around here believe in making only good loans.

As I understand Mr. Lance's situation, he borrowed money from one city bank to buy stock in another city bank, then when the first bank's note came due he borrowed from a third bank to meet that note. Washington experts try to make this sound complicated. Mr. Lance's problem is simple: he ran out of banks.

Now there are some people who're saying, when they learned that about everything Mr. Lance has is mortgaged to the hilt, that he shouldn't be in charge of managing the government's financial affairs when he's having so much trouble managing his own. This should not be put to a popular vote. He'd win hands down if he got the votes of everybody in America whose house, boat, both cars, lawnmower, television set, washing machine, dish washer, etc., are owed on.

I know a man who, fighting to pay his bills, sat down one day and figured up all the monthly payments he'd signed up for and discovered they came to more than his monthly income.

I don't know of any country bank interested in interviewing him for a job. He'd do better to apply to some superior city bank or, if that fails, try for a government job.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

difficulty in bringing suit successfully against the officers and directors of defunct corporations.

Changes in the law adopted by the Legislature earlier this year will make it easier for us to bring legal action for delinquent taxes against the officers and directors of the corporation.

In the past, before an officer or director of a defunct corporation could be held liable for the debts of the corporation, including taxes, the creditors had to show that the debt was created with the director or officer's "knowledge, approval and consent."

This was virtually impossible to do.

To avoid personal liability for a debt incurred after a corporation has forfeited its right to do business, the director or officer now must show that the debt was incurred over his objections or without his knowledge.

The new law also makes

the corporate officers and directors personally liable for debts and taxes at an earlier stage.

Now, the officers can be held liable for any debts or taxes incurred immediately after their failure to file their annual franchise tax returns and pay their taxes each June 15.

Before, they could be held liable only for debts incurred after Sept. 15—some 90 days later—when their right to do business was officially forfeited.

Many corporations continue to do business after their right to do business has been forfeited, but in doing so, the officers and directors lose their corporate protections.

Each year thousands of corporations forfeit their right to do business in Texas, and in most cases, the taxpayers are left holding the bag for hundreds of thousands of dollars in delinquent taxes.

This new law, however, will give us the tools we need to successfully bring suit against the former officers and directors of the defunct corporations.

And you can bet we're going to use those tools. IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL FREE, 1-800-252-5555.

SMITH & ELECTION
SALISBURG, RHODESIA
--Prime Minister Ian Smith has dissolved Parliament and set general elections for Aug. 31, in an attempt to stop white dissidents and gain a mandate for his internal solution to demands for black majority rule.

It is possible to go wrong in many ways, but right in only one.
-Aristotle.

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

Women and their purchasing power have become the target of big business. The woman executive is being courted as never before by hotels, airlines, credit card companies and life insurance companies. Women traveling on business trips represented on three percent of total business travelers in 1971. This year they were 23 percent of business travelers.

Recognition of this new market is based on solid research. Holiday Inns has found that one out of six travelers staying at Holiday Inns is a woman. Within three or four years they expect it to be one out of five. Western International Hotels estimates that women executives will account for 20 percent

of its total clientele by 1980, up from the present nine percent. Western International has added such feminine touches to its rooms such as retractable nylon clothes lines, skirt hangers and shower caps. The chain also added 24 hour room service three years ago in all its hotels because it had discovered that women do not like to dine alone in restaurants.

The biggest hurdle for Western International to overcome was changing the attitude of employees, to get them to realize that a woman with a man may be the boss, picking up the tab, checking into the hotel by herself and making reservations in her own name.

The insurance industry is pursuing the corporation woman's dollar as more women move into higher positions of authority with higher salaries. It is estimated that women own \$350 billion in life insurance but that the figure would be \$750 billion if women with incomes compar-

able to men bought a comparable amount of life insurance.

However, not all businesses are eager to woo the woman executive. A woman dining with a man in the dining room of Chicago's Ritz-Carlton hotel, gets a menu with no prices on it even if she has made the reservation. The man receives the menu with the prices even if he is her business guest. Says the hotel, "A lady should not be troubled with prices." That statement comes from the assistant food and beverage manager—who is a woman.

COCA-COLA IN PORTUGAL
LISBON, PORTUGAL --Coca-Cola has quietly gone on sale in Portugal for the first time. Under the conservative dictatorship overthrown in 1974, the soft drink was banned as unsafe on grounds that it contains a small amount of caffeine.

Sen. votes funds for Barnwell, S.C. nuclear fuel plant.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- Who won the PGA National Championship?
- Name the winner of the LPGA Long Island Charity Classic.
- Who won the men's singles U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championship?
- Name the NFL leading active rusher.
- Graig Nettles plays pro baseball for what team?

Answers to Sports Quiz

- Lanny Wadkins.
- Debbie Austin.
- Manuel Orante over Jimmy Connors.
- Larry Csonka.
- New York Yankees.

Soviets reportedly are monitoring U.S. telephones.

Purchasing down in June—economic slowdown signaled.

Carter calls for production of neutron bomb.

Whites CASHWAY

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CLOSED SUNDAY

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Every Wednesday
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

FOOD BARGAINS

- 32 oz. BOTTLE LIQUID PLUM'R..... 89¢
- 65 oz. BOX CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT..... \$1.89
- 15 oz. CAN FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH..... 59¢
- 2 lb. BOX AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX..... 89¢
- 18 oz. JAR MR. GOOD PEANUT BUTTER..... 89¢
- 10 oz. PKG. KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOW..... 39¢
- 4 ROLL PKG. MARINA BATHROOM TISSUE..... 79¢
- 4 1/2 oz. BOX DESSERT MIX JELLO GELATINE ASST. FLAVORS..... 5/\$1
- 18 oz. GLASS BAMA APPLE JELLY..... 59¢
- 3 oz. JAR WHITE SWAN INSTANT TEA..... \$1.39
- 3 oz. CAN DURKEE O & C FRENCH FRIED ONIONS..... 39¢
- NO. 300 CAN HUNTS WHOLE TOMATOES..... 49¢
- NO. 1 1/2 CAN DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE (CRUSHED CHUNKS OR SLICED)..... 49¢
- NO. 303 CAN DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT..... 3/\$1
- NO. 300 CAN HUNTS FANCY SPINACH..... 3/\$1
- 46 oz. CAN DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT FRUIT DRINK..... 49¢

BETTER FOODS

for Less

CHOICE MEATS

AT LOWEST PRICES

- 2 lb. pkg. GLOVERS THICK SLICED SMOKED SLAB BACON \$2³⁹
- SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF ARM ROAST..... LB. 98¢
- SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF RANCH STEAK..... LB. 98¢
- SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF RIB STEAK..... LB. 98¢

- PEYTON'S DEL NORTE SKINLESS (12 oz. PKG.) FRANKS..... 69¢
- EL JACALITO CORN 40 CT. PKG. TORTILLAS..... 55¢
- U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH DRESSED MARKET CUT FRYER PARTS
- DRUMSTICKS..... LB. 79¢ WINGS..... LB. 29¢
- THIGHS..... LB. 79¢ BACKS..... LB. 15¢
- BREASTS..... LB. 89¢ NECKS..... LB. 10¢

FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

- GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 19¢
- MULESHOE HOME GROWN RED POTATOES 69¢
- TEXAS CRISP GREEN HEADS CABBAGE..... LB. 7¢
- CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA LARGE PLUMS..... LB. 39¢
- CALIFORNIA BARTLETTS PEARS..... 3 LBS. FOR \$1

LISTEN TO THE MULETRAIN
10:15 a.m. MONDAY-FRIDAY
OVER KMUL
SPONSORED BY
WHITES CASHWAY

Chicken Of The Sea

CHUNK LIGHT Tuna
6 1/2 oz. Can

59¢

DEL MONTE

TOMATO CATSUP

32 oz. BOTTLE

79¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

- 12 oz. PKG. BANQUET MEXICAN STYLE DINNERS..... 59¢
- 9 oz. CTN. BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP..... 59¢
- 13 1/2 oz. PKG. JENO'S PIZZAS..... 89¢
- 12 oz. CAN DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE..... 69¢

COUPON

This Coupon Is Good For 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS At WHITES CASHWAY With The Purchase of \$7.50 Or More

Name _____

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One One Coupon Per Customer

MILE HIGH

PEACHES

#2 1/2 CAN

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SLICES OR HALVES

COCA-COLA

32 OZ. 6 BOTTLE CTN

\$1.59

PLUS DEPOSIT

KRAFT

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

89¢

QUART JAR

LIMIT 1 \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

COME TO CASHWAY FOR YOUR WIC CARD PURCHASES

WE WELCOME USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

... In regard to dead stock removal ... If you have a problem with service ... whether in the feed yard or on the farm ... Please give US a chance! Thank You.

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Muleshoe Bi-Products



MRS. RANDY BURTON

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Randy Burton

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Randy Burton, the former Miss Cynthia Rogers, was held Monday evening, August 22, in the Muleshoe State Bank Community room.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth edged in lace. An arrangement of orange, brown and yellow flowers arranged in a straw basket served as the centerpiece. Banana punch and thumbprint cookies were served from crystal appointments by Mrs. Gene Hamilton. Guests were registered by Miss Debbie Purcell.

Special guests were Mrs. Clinton Rogers, mother of the honoree, Mrs. David Harris, sister of the honoree, Mrs. Ralph Black and Mrs. Van Rogers, grandmothers of the honoree, Mrs. Alene Woodward of Littlefield, great-aunt of the

honoree, Mrs. Lyndal Black and girls, Miss Terry Black, and Miss Cindy Black all of Plainview, Mrs. Leon Burton, mother-in-law of the honoree, Mrs. Bill Scott and Mrs. Jeff Scott of Levelland.

Hostess gift was Faberware cookware and the centerpiece.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Haney Poyner, Mrs. Ernest Ramm, Mrs. Matt Williams, Mrs. Gene Hamilton, Mrs. Vennie Purcell, Mrs. Manual Balderas, Mrs. Betty Bruns, Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair, Mrs. Elbert Hamilton, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. Phil Garrett, Mrs. Herb Ramage, Mrs. Jack Dunham, Mrs. Odell Rasco, Mrs. Darrell Henderson and Mrs. Bobby Henderson.

Most people are a little smarter than they seem.

Progressive Homes Club To Meet September 19

The Progressive Homes Club met Wednesday, August 17, in the home of Mrs. Troy Thomas. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. C.D. Hoover, president. The members answered roll call with household hints and other items of interest. The hostess gift was drawn by Mrs. C.D. Hoover.

A letter from the Administrator of the Great Plains Boys Ranch was read. Due to financial incapacities, the Ranch has discontinued operations as of August 1. The club has been giving their financial support to the Ranch for several years.

Displayed by the hostess was an owl scratch pad plaque made from scraps of kitchen carpet and a waste paper basket made from egg cartons.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. C.R. Black, Mrs. M.J. Gibson, Mrs. Vera Engelking, Mrs. W.F. Harper, Mrs. C.D. Hoover and Mrs. T.J. Thomas.

The next meeting of the Progressive Homes Club will be Wednesday, September 21, in the home of Mrs. C.R. Black.

Silence unbroken, Liddy wins parole Sept. 7.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

August 19: Christine Isaac.
August 20: Orlando Campos.
August 21: Bertha Elliott.
DISMISSALS
August 18: Winona Spears and Ted Millsap.
August 20: Jed Davis, Beatrice Caraway, Odessa Shanks and Christine Isaac.
August 21: Orlando Campos.
August 22: Thelma Seales.

Jerry Redwine Speaks To Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens of the Muleshoe community met Monday, August 22, in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church. Bill Moore was in charge. 47 people were present. Mrs. Eva Ashford read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Seven members were having birthdays in the month of August. The "birthday song" was sung with Zed Robertson accompanying on the piano. A poem, "Look up and Smile" was dedicated by Bill Moore to those having birthdays.

S.E. Goucher, vice-president, introduced Dr. Jerry Redwine as the guest speaker. He gave a talk on how to keep the eyes in good shape. He gave points on glaucoma and cataracts.

Refreshments were served to the group by the 16th and Avenue D. Church of Christ.

JOY Choir Traveled To Clovis Monday

The J.O.Y. Choir (Just Older Youth) of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe spent Monday evening at Furr's Cafeteria in Clovis.

The group met at the church for a time of fellowship. After a meal at Furr's banquet room, the group enjoyed singing old gospel songs and sharing humorous tales of the past.

Those in attendance at the activities were Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Ruby Garner, Mrs. Mildred Neely, Mrs. Corda Taylor, Mrs. Hazel Reeder, Mrs. Raneta Dawson, Mrs. Tom Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Booger Wilson, Mrs. Mae Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Epting, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bowers, Kenny Carter and Brandon, Mrs. Jewell Griffiths, Miss Verbie Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard, Mrs. Wendell Young, Mrs. J.C. Odom, Mrs. Edna Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilhite, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Inman and Wanda Lewis, pianist. Mrs. Fay Cooke was a special guest from Albuquerque, N.M.

The JOY choir is a special ministry of the First Baptist Church under the leadership of

Kenny Carter, Associate Pastor. They meet monthly on the third Monday following the third Sunday of each month. Each member is asked to bring a salad to each meeting that meets at the church. The ages for participation in the group is 55 and over. The next meeting of the JOY choir will be on Monday, September 19.

Those in attendance at the activities were Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Ruby Garner, Mrs. Mildred Neely, Mrs. Corda Taylor, Mrs. Hazel Reeder, Mrs. Raneta Dawson, Mrs. Tom Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Booger Wilson, Mrs. Mae Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Epting, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bowers, Kenny Carter and Brandon, Mrs. Jewell Griffiths, Miss Verbie Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard, Mrs. Wendell Young, Mrs. J.C. Odom, Mrs. Edna Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilhite, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Inman and Wanda Lewis, pianist. Mrs. Fay Cooke was a special guest from Albuquerque, N.M.

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Brown Bag For School Or Work

Brown bag the basic four-milk, meat, fruits/vegetables, and bread/cereals, suggests Frances Reasoner, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For milk, use cheese: sandwiches, with filling of pimento cheese; any sliced, ready-to-eat cheese, or a cheese dip with crackers. For a weight problem, cottage cheese or Neufchatel, seasoned. On a cold day, send a thermos of hot cream soup.

Meats go ready-sliced—such as sausage or ham—or combine with cheese for a variety. Refried beans pack as a dip for meat substitute.

Add fruits and vegetables for flavor, color and texture, but especially for vitamin content. Carrot sticks, high in vitamin A, are crisp and easy.

Oranges peeled and cut—or sectioned ahead of time for easy eating—are high in vitamin C, or for easy packing, can travel unpeeled. The rind gives extra protection to the vitamin content.

Apples, bananas, pears or a jar or container of canned fruit also add nutrition and variety.

Crunchy celery or pickles give the brown bag meal added appeal. Lettuce and tomatoes, plastic packed, add zest to a sandwich meal.

To add further variety, try tomatoes and avocados mixed with cheese. Also, a plastic bag of fresh crisp vegetables can serve as dippers—cauliflower flowerettes, sliced zucchini, turn-

ip strips. In the bread/cereals category, count sandwich bread, crackers for dips, or oatmeal for cookies and cakes. Oatmeal, puffed rice and other ready-to-eat types added to cookies increase their nutritional value.

Go slow on high-fat, high-sweet desserts for the weight watcher. For a sweet taste and the daily requirement of the fruit food group, include cookies full of fresh or dried apples or apricots, raisins or prunes.

Handle school lunches carefully; practice safety precautions. Do not, for example, pack ham on a warm school day unless refrigeration is available.

One-serving size insulated containers will keep hot and cold foods at the right temperature, and therefore safe.

Add a small piece of candy to the lunch, or some other pleasant surprise.

Nursing Home News

By Annie Brown

The entertainers from Plainview came Wednesday. They put on a good program.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris came Sunday afternoon and sang for us. They are from the Assembly of God Church.

Those playing "42" were Wayne Marlow, E.P. Farmer, Walter Damron, Arthur Perkins, Mrs. Onie McDaniel, Mrs. Nan Gatlin, D.B. Head, Mrs. Carrie Boydston, Mrs. Velma Warner, Miss Marie Engram, Mrs. Rosie McKillip, Mrs. D.B. Head and Royce Clay.

We have two new residents in the Home. They are Mrs. Linnie Doyle of Morton and Willie Steinbock of Lubzudde.

Jim Wilterding of Idaho Falls, Idaho, visited Miss Dottie Wilterding Tuesday.

Col. Stepanuk and wife of Ontario, Canada, visited Miss Dottie Wilterding Friday.

Sandra Mocha of Littlefield and granddaughter visited her aunt, Miss Gussie Moore Saturday.

Mrs. Queenberry and Mrs. Lane of Three Way visited Mrs. Myrtle Guinn Saturday.

J.W. Duke of Denver City visited Mrs. Onie McDaniel Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Lighty of Summerville, Alabama, visited her brother, J.J. Parker Wednesday.

Mrs. Effie Smith visited Wednesday with Mrs. Linnie Doyle. Her daughter, Jean Whalin and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Davis from Morton visited Mrs. Doyle Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cochran Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Lumas of Sundown and Billie Jean and Debbie Whalin of Muleshoe visited Mrs. Linnie Doyle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green of Springlake visited his mother, Mrs. Margaret Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hart of Grapevine came to see Mrs. Bray Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Haskins of Lancaster also came. Hart is a great-grandson of Mrs. Bray.

Mildred Neely, Ruby Garner and Clifton Finley visited Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Blackburn Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Graham left the Nursing Home Monday. She is returning to her home north of Hub. We wish her well and that she can completely recover from her broken hip.

Electric Portable Fans

On a warm summer day the air becomes becalmed, and on go the portable electric fans in many homes. Over the years Underwriters Laboratories (UL) has been concerned that portable electric fans be designed so as to reduce electrical and fire hazards, as well as greatly lessen possible hazards of stability and cuts and lacerations from contacting the fan's blades.

Portable electric fans should have all electric and moving parts adequately guarded or enclosed. In UL testing, a probe is inserted into the openings of the grill, simulating the poking or prying of a finger. The probe has a one inch diameter, with a point that tapers to 1/8 inch. It is expected that a properly constructed enclosure will not have openings large enough to permit the probe to contact a moving part that is capable of inflicting injury.

Also UL engineers are concerned that a fan have the ability to withstand a certain degree of abuse from its user — thus an impact test is performed, followed by a repeat of the above probe test to determine if damage had been done so as to expose hazardous parts.

Concern over properly designed guards and enclosures are particularly aimed to protect children, who often show great zeal in taking things apart.

The guard or grill should be either permanently attached, require two separate operations or five pounds of force to disengage, or require the use of tools to remove. UL also tests to determine that a fan is designed with proper stability, whether off or on, even when operating at maximum speed.

Basic operating precautions should be followed:

* Position fan and cord out of the general walking traffic pattern.

* Watch small children closely, keep them away from fans.

* Place fan on a stable, level surface.

* Follow manufacturer's suggested safety and operating instructions.

UL believes that by using sense, keeping safety tips in mind, and using UL Listed equipment, the risk of having an accident can be greatly reduced.

Take a vacation. You deserve it, says Dorothy Taylor, family education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Take off-time away from pressure revitalizes most adults, the specialist says. "If travelling creates tension, then stay home, but do take a vacation from work."

Jealousy, like cancer, is often fatal and never productive of good.



MR. AND MRS. JOE ADAMS

Gift Tea Honors Mrs. Joe Adams

A gift tea honored Mrs. Joseph Houston Adams, the former Gail Hood, Saturday afternoon, August 20, in the newly decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bobo.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Pat Bobo, Mrs. J.K. Adams and the honoree, and registered by Miss Joyce Adams.

Tea was served in the formal dining room from a large glass top oriental table. Handmade silk flowers, a gift of the hostesses to the honoree, were arranged in an antique vase.

The vase was a gift of Joe Adams' grandmother, Mrs. Cleo McMillian, and graced the table, forming a centerpiece.

Attending the serving table was Mrs. Mike Miller, assisted by her daughter, Kristine Miller. They served guests lemon punch, cucumber sandwiches, assorted cookies and mints.

Mrs. Adams, formerly of Princetown, N.J., and Mrs. J.K.

Adams were presented corsages of silk flowers by the hostesses. Gifts to the couple, along with the serving table centerpiece, was a Hamilton Beach blender. Original silk screen prints, made by the couple, were presented each hostess.

Hostesses for the gift tea were Mrs. Ben Chapman, Mrs. Pat Bobo, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. B.Z. Beaty, Mrs. Houston Hart, Mrs. Dorothy Green, Mrs. C.E. Moore, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Mrs. J.A. Nickels, Mrs. T.M. Stemmmons and Mrs. Sam Fox.

Both Joe and Gail Adams have their Master of Architecture degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, where they first met. Mrs. Adams is employed by Kenneth Bentsen, Associates, Architects; and Adams by Lloyd, Jones and Brewer, Architects, in Houston, where they plan to make their home.

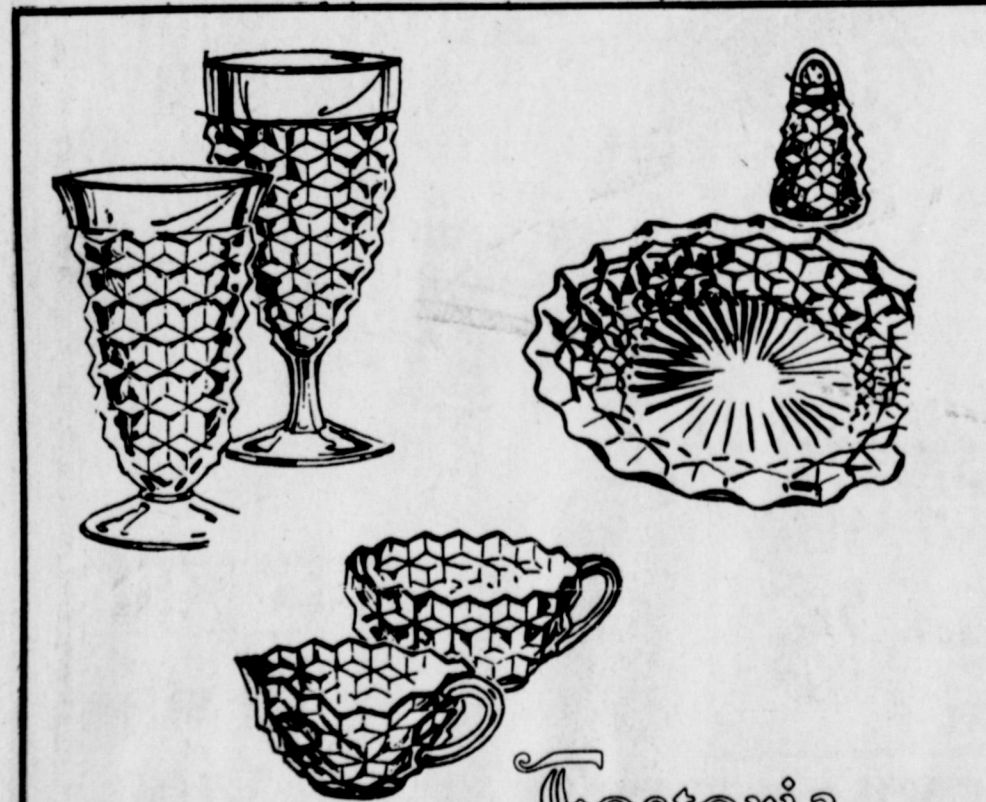
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Hosted Putting Contest

The Epsilon Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha hosted a putting contest Saturday and Sunday in conjunction with the Men's Partnership held at the Muleshoe Golf Club.

Winner of the first place prize, was Jobe Moss of Lubbock. He won a golf bag with matching head covers. The second place

prize, a sand wedge, was won by Shorty Roark of Hereford. Mike Broussard of Levelland was the winner of a dozen golf balls given for third place.

You can measure the size of a man by his reaction to flattery.



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Save 20%

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Cherished for generations Fostoria's famous American pattern stemware and giftware blends beautifully with every decor. So gracious to serve ... so durable you can use it every day! Choose from our wide selection (a few prices are shown) at 20% savings!

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Announcing...
The
Yellow Jacket
Will Be
Open
This Year
Linda Vinson, Mgr.

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If you're one of those women who likes genuine things—these city cover-ups are for you. ... they're definitely the real thing!

Brown suede, Tan, reddish brown or black. Slims or Medium Widths

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Lazbuddie News

By Judy Lust

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider Jr. were in Okmulgee, Ok. recently where they attended her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neely's 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration.

The Lazbuddie Pep Club and Cheerleaders are now selling subscriptions and renewals to the Earth and Muleshoe newspapers. The Pep Club is selling the Muleshoe subscriptions and anyone wanting a subscription can contact any Pep Club member or call Terri Clark at 965-2268 or Judy Lust at 965-2828. The Cheerleaders are selling the Earth subscriptions and you may contact any cheerleader or call Tammie Smith at 965-2138.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust, of Dimmitt, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Branson and daughter Audrey of Innisfail, Alberta, Canada, and Miss Lois Branson of Alhambra, California were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lust last Thursday.

Candy Moore, seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, was a contestant in the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation Pageant, in Perryton last Saturday. Candy is the reigning Miss Tri-County and is a Senior at Lazbuddie High School.

Mr. Hardy Carlyle will be assisting in Jr. High and High School Athletics for the next year.

The Lazbuddie Longhorns scrimmaged Wilson last Thursday night. The first team offense had five first downs, 80 yards rushing, and completed three out of eight passes for 35 yards. Leading tacklers were Charles Steinbock, Jimmy Standridge, Johnny McDonald, and Russell Windham, with six tackles apiece. Rayburn Wenner had 33 yards rushing, Mike Windham had 26 yards rushing, and Charles Steinbock had 22 yards rushing. They held Wilson's offense to 29 yards rushing, three out of eight passes for 32 yards and two first downs. Both first teams were scoreless. The second team offense had six first downs and one touchdown. They had 53 yards rush-

ing, and completed four out of seven passes for 107 yards. The touchdown was scored on a 70 yard pass from Andy Rodgers to Russell Windham. The leading rusher was Johnny McDonald with 40 yards rushing and 37 yards pass receiving. The second team defense held Wilson's second team to minus two yards rushing, zero yards passing and no first downs. The leading tackler was Tommy Hill with six tackles.

The Longhorns scrimmage Muleshoe JV next Thursday night at 7:30 at Lazbuddie and everyone is welcome to come and watch. We play Whiteface the second of September at Lazbuddie for the first scheduled game of the season. After the scrimmage last Thursday the Cheerleaders and Pep Club hosted an ice cream supper for all the boys.

Would any Pep Club member who has not ordered their Pep Club sweater yet please call Judy Lust.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Seaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lust and family attended the 60th Wedding Anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust in Dimmitt last Sunday.

4-H's Get Head Start On Wheels

CHICAGO—Getting a driver's license is a big step in the life of any teenager. And 4-H Wheels can help make that step a lot easier to take.

The Wheels pre-driver education course is part of the national 4-H automotive program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. Up to twelve Wheels sessions give young people 14-16 intensive instruction in all aspects of driving except actual behind-the-wheel training. The course now reaches 43,000 youths annually.

Wheels participants learn about their responsibilities as drivers, how using the family car will affect their parents' insurance rates, and what makes an automobile run. Their instructors are community volunteers—businessmen, safety officials and mechanics. "Classrooms" may be garages, auto dealerships, tire centers, police stations or anywhere the automotive action is. Several states offer 4-H Wheels in the schools.

Practical and technical know-how are stressed in all 4-H automotive projects and activities. 4-H members learn-by-doing about highway safety, traffic and motor vehicle laws, basic auto maintenance, and the economics of buying and operating a car. 4-Hers also explore vocational opportunities in automotive engineering, design, assembly and sales.

"Create" a child's closet, suggests Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M university System. If closet space is at a premium in your child's room, install a clothes rod as part of the decor, the specialist suggests.

New treatment for leather and suede now being tested may soon make them dry-cleanable by ordinary methods, announces Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Too many eye witnesses usually confuse the story.

A faculty get-aquainted coffee was held last Monday morning at the Dewayne Sexton home. Hostesses were Karen Sexton, Marca Morris and Jcena Cole.

The Pep Club is still selling M&M's candy and scented soap and anyone wanting either of these items should contact any Pep Club member.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hinkson of Turkey, Texas visited the Frank Hinkson's last Saturday after participating in the Bovina Horse Show.

A Davis family reunion was held at the Ramada Inn in Oklahoma City last weekend. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Allgood, all of Lazbuddie. Larry Davis of Lubbock, and Rita Davis of Austin, Texas.

School starts next Monday, the 29th of August!

The Texas Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults invested more than \$3 million in facilities and services for the physically handicapped, according to a report by the organization.

Storm Windows Help Save Energy Costs

Storm windows insulate year-round, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University. Homeowners concerned with energy costs may want to install storm windows at any season, the specialist says.

Summer or winter, storm windows work, because they create a "dead air" area—at least a half inch of space—that serves to insulate.

Glass conducts heat, so a single pane window lets the summer heat in. Glass also allows for heat gain from sunlight. Naturally, air conditioning must work harder to counter this invading heat.

But with storm windows, the sun's rays meet with the trapped air and turn back. In the same way, storm windows insulate against loss of "conditioned air" in summer. Cold can't move beyond the air space that confines it.

In winter weather, the principle is the same—storm windows, via the same "trapped air," keep cold out and comfort in—by preventing heat loss.

The basic types of storm window are the aluminum frame and the wood frame, cover-

ed with vinyl. Wood is a better insulator than metal. It reduces thermal loss but is more expensive than metal. (Metal windows with thermal barriers are available.)

Designs of Storm Windows
1) One-piece unit—may be practical where there is no open ventilation.

2) Double track windows with panel that open from top and bottom and

High Court Ruling Hinders TDA Consumer Protection

AUSTIN—Most people won't get too upset if the one-pound package of meat they buy only contains 14 ounces, but Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown thinks Texas consumers should get exactly what they pay for.

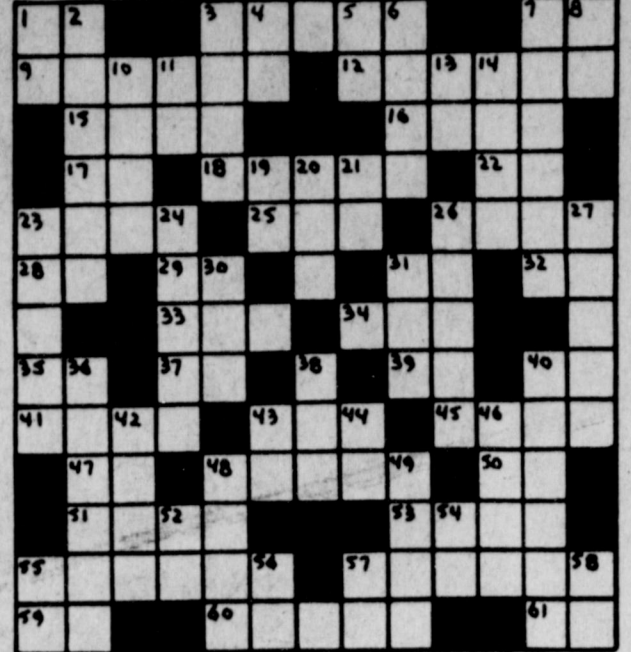
But, says Brown, because of a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court the Texas Department of Agriculture's Weights and Measures Division can no longer assure consumers that losses caused by short-weighting will not be passed on to them. The decision upheld a California district court ruling that a state cannot establish more stringent weight labeling standards than those created

by the federal government. "Federal laws allow a 'reasonable' variation in weight due to moisture loss in transport," Brown said, "while our state standards basically call for the package to make sure the package contains enough to offset this loss."

"These standards were challenged in the suit, but we think it is the right of every consumer to get exactly as much bacon, flour or any other product covered under this decision as they pay for," Brown stated.

Brown said he encourages Texas consumers to back the U.S. Senate Bill 727 which would allow states to enforce their own meat packing regulations.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS
1-Exclamation
3-Asiatic nation
7-Calcium (chem.)
9-Narrator
12-Silly talk
15-Garment
16-One-time Russian ruler
17-Preposition
18-Mineral deposits
22-That is (abb.)
23-To stagger
25-Parent
26-Sudden break
28-Exists
29-Printer's unit
31-Preposition
32-Behold!
33-To the front
34-Feminine apparel
35-Preposition
37-Erbium (chem.)
39-Colloquial "them"
40-Above and in contact with
41-Geniune
43-Tenet
45-Saucy (abb.)
47-Grand Union (abb.)
48-Mount in Greece
- 50-Parent
51-An Asiatic
53-Heroic
55-Flower part
57-Gems
59-Indo-European (abb.)
60-Civil wrongs, in law
61-Erbium (chem.)
- 10-Solitary
11-Weight unit
13-Exists
14-Conceited
19-Mystic word
20-To follow with hostile intent
21-Printer's unit
23-Harshness
24-Even
26-Mark of validity
27-To indicate
30-Blemish
31-Have being
36-To deny
38-Tree
40-Authoritative utterance
42-Distinctive atmosphere
43-Pronoun
44-Unit of a year (abb.)
46-Arabian chief
48-Encourage
49-Phrephs
52-Exist
54-Parent
55-Senior's "yes"
56-Never!
57-Type of U.S. torpedo boat
58-Jr.'s father

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

For a different, cool drink, fill a tall glass with ice and add equal parts of tea and Pepsi-Cola.

For those who enjoy sending birthday and anniversary cards to friends and relatives, check your calendar for the upcoming month about the 25th, then buy and address cards. Put mailing date in the corner where you will cover with the stamp.

State 4-H Dress Revue Slated For September 15-17

State 4-H Dress Revue is Abilene-bound—where approximately 50 youth will compete September 15-17 for top state honors—and model in a fashion show at the West Texas Fair, which runs concurrently with the Revue. Contestants at the state level are winners of county and district contests—and the top winner in Abilene will represent Texas at the National Dress Revue in Chicago at National 4-H Congress this fall, according to Marlene Okle-Kemp, a State 4-H Dress Revue coordinator and a clothing specialist

A child's bedroom can be made most attractive by making curtains and bedspread out of a combination of brightly colored sheets.

Do away with kitchen clutter by adding brightly painted peg-board panels. There's no end to the list of things you can hang in attractive array.

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Cheese prices vary with "curing," says Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The older the cheese, the costlier. Cheeses are cured from two to twelve months, the specialist says, so when flavor is not of first concern, use a "younger" cheese.

The Final Touch
DECORATING SERVICE
Draperies
Wallpaper
Bedroom Ensembles
Woven Woods
Wall Accessories
Bath Ensembles
— Call for appointment —
KAYE WILLMON
782-1745 — CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO 88101 — 1317 PILE

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan
This is a good way to use the last bits of a baked ham. Trim away fat and gristle before grinding.

Pineapple-Ham Patties

- 1/4 lb. cooked ham, ground
- 1/4 c saltine-cracker crumbs
- 1/2 c minced celery
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 T chopped parsley
- 1/2 t seasoned salt
- 1/4 t seasoned pepper
- 2 T catchup
- 2 T minced onion
- 1 20 1/2-oz. can pineapple slices
- 1/4 c syrup from pineapple slices
- margarine
- light brown sugar

In medium bowl, combine ham, cracker crumbs, celery, egg, parsley, seasoned salt, seasoned pepper, catchup, onion and pineapple syrup. Divide ham into 4 patties; press one pineapple slice onto top, one onto bottom, of each patty. Place patties on broiling pan; dot with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar and broil 5 minutes; turn, dot with butter, sprinkle with brown sugar; broil a few minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

Anthony's JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL NEEDS

The Portable, Sturdy Sewing Organizer CASE

WITH REMOVABLE TRAY COMPLETE WITH 9 SEWING NEEDS

5.99 COMPLETE

- 7" DRESSMAKER SCISSORS
- 4 SPOOLS THREAD
- TAPE MEASURE
- TRACING WHEEL
- SEAM RIPPER
- SEW GAUGE
- PINS
- NEEDLES
- THIMBLE

TOTAL VALUE \$9. OR MORE IF ITEMS WERE PURCHASED SEPERATELY

Convenient 10"x5"x5" size with organizer tray. Perfect for sewing or may be used for a variety of other uses such as cosmetics, swim suits, overnight, tennis, crafts, hobby, garden tools or fishing tackle.

CASH OR LAYAWAY

Anthony's

Anthony's SCHOOL REGISTRATION SALE THURS. FRI. SAT. 25-26-27

SPECIAL GROUP WHITE GYM SHORTS REG 1.57 **\$1**

BOYS ASSORTED SCHOOL SHIRTS REG 3.99 AND 4.99 **2 FOR \$5**

BOYS ELEPHANT BELL JEANS \$7.99

3 PR \$22

SPECIAL GROUP FASTBAK 7.97 3PR \$21

BOYS & MENS

are you all set for school WITH CLOTHING for school

???????? ANTHONYS ARE !!

CASH OR LAYAWAY

Anthony's

Special Mon-Sat Aug. 22-27 Ear Piercing \$7.50

Price includes 24 Carat Surgical Steel Studs

Ana's House Of Beauty

109 Av. B 272-4152



PIGGLY WIGGLY... YOUR People

Prices good thru August 27, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealer.

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

<p>All Temperature Cheer Detergent \$1.79 84-oz. Box</p>	<p>Golden Best 500 Sheets, 1 Ply Bath Tissue 49¢ 4 Roll Pkg.</p>	<p>Chicken Of The Sea Chunk Tuna 59¢ 6½-oz. Can</p>
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Piggly Wiggly Choice Sliced or Halves
Cling Peaches
2 \$1
29-oz. Cans

PLAINS
Skim Milk ½-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**
PLAINS
Buttermilk QT Ctn. **39¢**
PLAINS DIET
COTTAGE CHEESE 6 Oz. Ctn. **69¢**

RED DART
Ketchup 4 \$1
Bremner Saltine
Crackers 16-oz. Box **49¢**
Ranch Style
Beans 15-oz. Can **3 \$1**

REGULAR ENVELOPES Assorted Flavors
KOOL-AID
10 FOR \$1

Grade A
TUB OF CHICKEN
49¢
Lb.

Fresh, 3 Lbs. or More
Ground Beef
78¢
Lb.

Farmer Jones or
Lone Star Franks
69¢
12-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly
CANNED POPS
12 OZ CAN
2 \$1
12-oz. Ctns.

Banquet Chicken
Livers 16-oz. Cup **89¢**
HORMEL CURE 81
BONELESS HAMS LB **\$2.49**
PIGGLY WIGGLY AMERICAN SINGLES
CHEESE 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Lean, Meaty Beef
Short Ribs Lb. **69¢**
Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck
Boneless Steak Lb. **\$1.38**
Heavy Aged Beef, No Waste, Fancy Boneless
Rib Steak Lb. **\$1.98**

Farmer Jones Jumbo
Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Farmer Jones Sliced
Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Hillshire Farms, Heat & Eat Smoked
Sausage Lb. **\$1.59**

We Redeem
FEDERAL FOOD COUPON
We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 80-Ct. Box For Sandwiches
Glad Bags
With this coupon. Coupon expires August 28, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 3-oz. Pkg. Lipton Assorted Flavors
Make-A-Better Burger
With this coupon. Coupon expires August 28, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 2-Lb. Box Morton's Frozen
Fried Chicken
With this coupon. Coupon expires August 28, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg. Farmer Jones
Sliced Bacon
With this coupon. Coupon expires August 28, 1977.

... FOR SERVICE, VALUE AND QUALITY!

Piggly Wiggly STORE!

Carol Ann Salad Dressing 59¢ Qt. Jar	Golden-Best All Purpose Shortening 89¢ 42-oz. Can	Piggly Wiggly All Purpose Flour 39¢ 5-Lb. Bag
--	---	---

Del Monte Kosher Halves
Pickles 22-oz. Jar **87¢**

Instant Tea
Nestea 3-oz. Jar **\$1.89**

Piggly Wiggly, Twin Pack
Potato Chips 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

We at Piggly Wiggly are conscious of the high cost of living. We feel it is our duty as good merchants and as friends to our customers to offer suggestions on how to cut food costs.

We believe that one of the best ways to cut such costs is through our private label merchandise.

Our private label merchandise items have the same quality as major brands. We control the quality. We buy direct from the packers, passing the savings on to you.

Keebler, Cinnamon Crisp
Honey Grahams
 14-oz. Box **69¢**

Great for Snacks, Thompson
Seedless Grapes
 Lb. **49¢**

Tree Ripe
NECTARINES
 Lb. **29¢**

Fox De Luxe
Frozen Pizza
 13-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly Creamy or Crunchy
Peanut Butter
 18-oz. Jar **79¢**

Nabisco's Coconut Chocolate Chips or
Chips Ahoy
 14-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

California Valencia
Oranges Lb. **25¢**

California Sunkist
Lemons Lb. **49¢**

Kraft Fresh
Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Btl. **\$1.19**

California, Large Crisp Stalks
Pascal Celery Ea. **39¢**

KY Bean Favorite, New
Red Potatoes Lb. **25¢**

Mild Long Shank
Green Onions Bu. **25¢**

Piggly Wiggly or Old South, Frozen
Lemonade 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Freezer Queen, All Varieties Frozen
Cook N Pouches 3 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Morton's Glazed or Chocolate
Iced Donuts 9-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF
 The purchase price of five (5) 10 1/2-oz. Cans, All Varieties, Piggly Wiggly
Canned Soups
 With this coupon. Coupon expires August 28, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF
 The purchase price of one (1) 18-oz. Box Corn Flakes
Post Toasties
 With this coupon. Coupon expires August 28, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF
 The purchase price of one (1) 64-oz. Btl. Red Concentrate
Hawaiian Punch
 With this coupon. Coupon expires August 28, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF
 The purchase price of one (1) 24-oz. Can Sweet Sue Chicken
Dumplings
 With this coupon. Coupon expires August 28, 1977.

Enochs News
By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and children Donnie and Paula left Sunday, August 14, on their vacation to Red River and attended church there. Mr. and Mrs. Donny Baker also went. They returned home Friday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols, Paula and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols went to Carlsbad and went through the Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton attended the meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton attended the meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation and University Nation Institute Cooperation of education at A&M University at College Station the past week they returned home Friday.

Mrs. Guy Sanders, Mrs. Winnie Byars and Mrs. Chester Petree were in Muleshoe Saturday to visit Mrs. Mary Hardin, Mrs. Linnie Doyle and others at the West Plains Rest Home.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Abney and children from Bynum spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Peterson, and attended church with them Sunday at the Baptist church and Harold preached Sunday morning.

Mrs. Flo Nichols, Myrlene and her friend, Jo Ann Coles Gary Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Davis at Shallowater Friday night, and Mrs. Nichols and Myrlene, Jo Ann and Gary spent the night with them.

Mr. and Mrs. G.H. McCall and children of Harlingen were guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis and Tacy from San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sinclair and Brooke of Muleshoe spent the weekend with the girls parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard.

The baptist women met at their regular time Tuesday morning. Mrs. Johnny Cox gave the call to prayer and read the missionaries names having birthdays and Mrs. E.N. McCall led in prayer. Mrs. W.B. Peterson gave a report on books titled "Smoothie Runs the Water." Those present were, Mrs. E.N. McCall, C.C. Snitker, J.W. Layton, J.D. Bayless, Johnny Cox, J.E. Layton and Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. Alberta Bryant of Littlefield came out to her farm Thursday and stopped and visited with Mrs. J.W. Layton.

Donnie Nichols left Friday, August 12, to be a attendant in the wedding of a friend Rick Rhyer and Laura Sailer at White Deer, the wedding was August 13.

The speaker at the Methodist Church Sunday morning was Bro. Joe Salem of Sudan.

They served dinner at the church and had singing in the afternoon.

Everyone was proud of the good rains, which fell Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, it ranged up to over 2 1/2 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petree and children at Clovis, N.M. Sunday afternoon.

View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

PERMISSION TO HUNT

The Texas Penal Code requires sportsmen to get permission to hunt on private lands prior to the hunt and there are several items the hunter should consider first.

The number one problem is finding an area with ample wildlife species such as deer, turkey, or quail, open to hunting. A scouting trip through the country prior to the hunting season will help you locate good hunting areas. Contacting hunting friends or the local chamber of commerce is another good source of hunting locations.

The next step is finding out who owns the land and how to contact him. Most neighbors know who owns the land and where they live. Many times, the nearest neighbor will have permission from the landowner to regulate hunting especially if the owner lives in some distant city or out-of-state.

Many hunting areas are heavily posted with no-hunting signs but, hunters have found that some owners only want to

know who is hunting on their property and permission is sometimes granted if the courteous hunter only asks.

There have been problems in the past between the landowner and illegal hunters with most of the no-hunting signs resulting from damaged fences, wounded or dead livestock and bullet holes in stock tanks or windmills.

Sportsmen looking for places to hunt quail, deer or turkey will find it more difficult to acquire permission to hunt. Most landowners hunt themselves or have family members who are hunters. Many hunting leases have been in affect for years and are passed from father to son.

Recently, several sportsmen have found it easier to find a place to hunt dove, waterfowl, coyote and other lesser-known wildlife species. These animals and birds are either migratory or damage the landowner's crops and livestock and he is more likely to grant a hunter permission to pursue the wildlife on his property.

The 1977-78 hunting seasons have been set and sportsmen should be looking for a place to hunt now. Assistance from the local Texas game warden or other P&WD personnel is available for hunting information in your county.

Pesticide Residual Activity Desirable

Residual activity is both desirable and undesirable in pesticides. And thus scientists have been trying to help farmers by creating just enough residual activity in pesticides to make them more effective but not elicit objections from environmentalists.

One of the methods used in an attempt to achieve this balance is the placing of pesticides into extremely small, or micro size, capsules. This allows the pesticide to escape slowly beyond the time of application to crops but not to linger too long.

Even this method, however, has a drawback: residual accumulation of the capsule components. The pesticide itself does not linger to pollute crops, such as lettuce, but the capsule wall components do.

Texas Tech University chemists have helped in an attack on this problem by developing a method to detect levels of these capsule residues in crops or foods.

Practical application of this analytical method could lead to safe level usage of encapsulated pesticides so as not to leave

calculate actual residue quantities. This could be done by analyzing only one component of the residues, Blackmer explained.

Malnourishment May Exist Even in Midst of Plenty

AUSTIN—Did you know your child could be malnourished, even though he never goes to bed hungry?

"It is disheartening to note the alarming number of children who are malnourished in this country not because they don't eat, but because they don't eat the right things," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown states.

"With our abundance of good quality food there is no reason for malnutrition of any type," he continues.

Brown warns parents that without a properly balanced diet, children may be affected during important growth years. In addition, he says, they may pick up bad eating habits which they will carry with them the rest of their lives.

Brown said the Texas Department of Agriculture, along with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will place nutritional education at the top of its priority list during the next year.

Texas has over 1,500 manufacturing plants for processing food and kindred products, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

At \$37.7 billion, the total value of Texas farmland provides the state with a large portion of its tax base, according to Reagan V. Brown, Agriculture Commissioner.

Burglars Look For Some Signs

Think about the shock, the heartbreak and the anger that you would experience if you came home one evening and found that your residence had been burglarized. Think about your valuables—including momentos that you've collected and cherished over the years—being stolen or wantonly destroyed. Think about the possibility of walking in on a burglar while he was ransacking your home at night!

Am I trying to scare you? No. I am hoping to make you aware that you could very well become a victim of burglary. I would also like you to think about—and, more importantly, practice—techniques that can help you reduce the possibility of becoming a burglary victim!

Most burglars won't take a second look at a house or apartment that appears to be occupied. To discourage these criminals from selecting your residence as a target, consider using the following antiburglary procedures to help create the impression that someone's home when you're out during the day or evening.

(1) Don't leave messages on the door or mailbox indicating your absence.

(2) Use electric timers to turn house lights and a radio on and off during evening hours.

(3) Enlist the help of neighbors to keep mail, newspapers and ads from collecting while you are away.

(4) Remember that unattended yards and unmowed lawns over

an extended period of time are signs that the residents might be away.

(5) Consider also that when empty trash cans or when no trash cans are set out on collection day, it is an indication that the residents might not be home.

(6) Advise your local police, as well as a reliable neighbor, when your home will be unoccupied for any length of time and where you can be reached.

In addition to these crime resistance tips, your local police may have other useful antiburglary suggestions.

By Clarence M. Kelley
Director

Optimists

Apparently a great many of our present-day injuries are composed of persons who can see no evil in anything.

-Banner, Nashville.

No Wonder Cures

From time to time the average citizen is confronted with reports that an herb doctor or a wizard of the arts and roots has cured cancer or some serious disease. It is surprising how many Americans fall for these reports and seek out the individual and pay large sums of money for miracle treatments.

The worst part of this susceptibility is that it sometimes prevents those taken in from getting the proper cure.

Those seriously ill should seek an accredited doctor or a specialist.

Why Pay More!
See Randy Or One Of His Salesmen Today!
Johnson Chevrolet
201 Commerce Sudan 227-2050

ATTENTION:
Parents, Children, Crewleaders,
Farmers & Other Employers

The compulsory school attendance law provides that all children who have attained the age of seven (7) before September 1 shall attend either Public or Parochial School on a regular basis until they have reached their seventeenth (17) birthday and have successfully completed the ninth grade.

All parents have the responsibility to see that their children do attend school, and are subject to prosecution if they fail to do so. Children can be held accountable at law for failing to attend.

Crew leaders, farmers, or other employers that employ such children during school hours are subject to prosecution for so doing.

We respectfully request the support and cooperation of all concerned, including the children.

CLASSES BEGIN	THREE-WAY	AUGUST 29
CLASSES BEGIN	MULESHOE	AUGUST 29

GLEN WILLIAMS
COUNTY JUDGE AND EX-OFFICIO
COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS

ATTENCION:
Padres, Ninos, Contratistas,
Rancheros, & Otros Patrones

La ley obligatoria de asistencia escolar provee que toda Criatura que haiga Cumplido la edad de siete (7) anos antes de el primerio (1) de Septiembre, tendra que asistir a alguna escuela, ya sea Publica O Prochial; tendra que asistir regularmente hasta que haiga cumplido la edad de 17 anos y que haiga prosperamente terminado el grado 9.

Todo padre tiene la responsabilidad de ver que sus ninios atiendan la escuela y que estan sujetos a prosecucion si no manda a sus ninios a la escuela. Los ninios tambien tienen la responsabilidad bajo la ley si no atienden la escuela.


Contratistas, rancheros, y otros Patrones que ocupan a ninios durante horas escolares estan sujetos a prosecucion or hacer esto.

Respetadamente pedimos el soporte y Cooperacion de todos a quienes le concierne, incluyendo los ninios.

CLASES DAN PRINCIPIO	THREE-WAY	AGOSTO 29
CLASES DAN PRINCIPIO	MULESHOE	AGOSTO 29

GLEN WILLIAMS
Juez de Condado y Ex-oficiado
Superintendente de Escuela del
Condado de Bailey, Texas

TUNE-UP SPECIALS



YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU STOPPED!

Plains AUTO PARTS
P. O. Box 306
MULESHOE, TEXAS
70347

TARA, INC.
TEXAS AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

HOW MUCH LOSS CAN YOU AFFORD?

Doc Williams says that all indicators point to:

- Low Grain Prices Could Mean Low Cattle Prices Next Year.
- Wide Variations Are Expected In Feeder Cattle Prices.
- Grain Prices Will Be Under Cost Of Production

Hedging will become a way of life and will be essential for survival!

The TARA Short Course in Marketing Commodities Can Help.

- Taught By Experienced Educators Who Are Nationally Known For Their Expertise In The Commodities And Economics Of Agriculture.
- Follow Up Support From The Leading Research And Advisory Firm In The Nation.
- Designed To Help Anyone Interested In Trading Intelligently On The Commodities Market.
- Wives Are Invited

DATES: Thursday Nights - August 25; September 1,8,15,22, and 29, 1977.
TIME: 7:30 to 10:00 P.M.
PLACE: MULESHOE HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

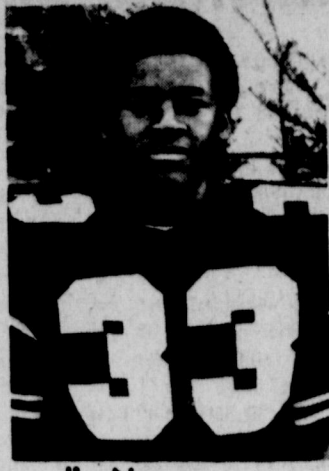
For More Information. You May Contact Farwell -- (806) 481-3288, 481-9315, 481-3288 481-3388, 481-3389, 481-3887, 481-9149,



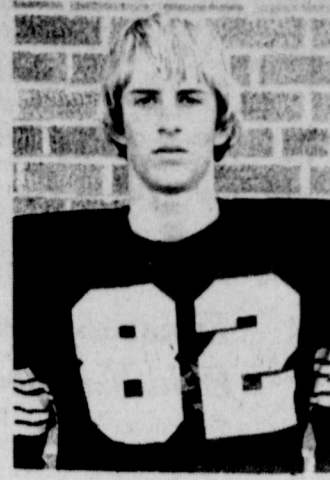
Cody Crittenden



Jimmy Ware



Jim Norman



Todd Ellis



Mark Northcutt



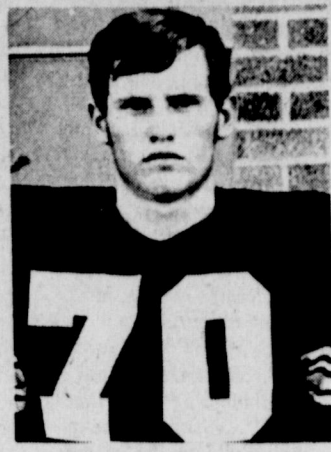
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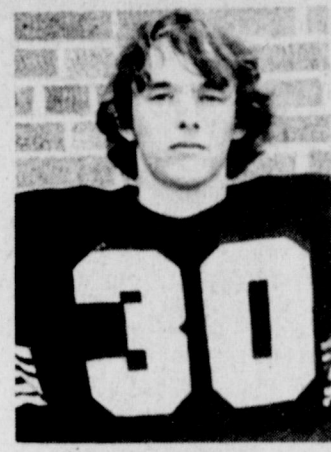
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Larry Parker



James Atwood



Wayne Ware



Randy Watkins



Curtis Elder



Pablo Gonzales



Ramiro Torres



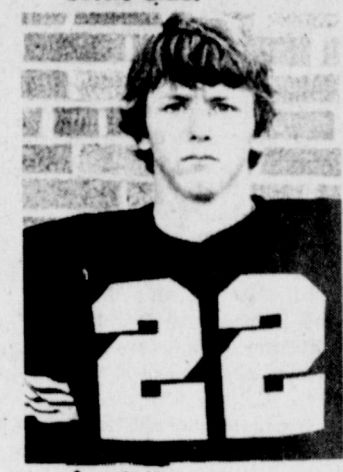
Jessie Silguero



Al Ontiveroz



Monty Vandiver



Lyndall Stovall



Arnold Madrid



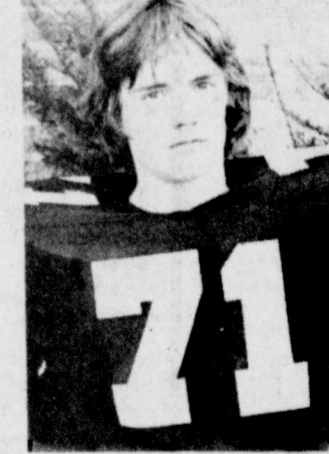
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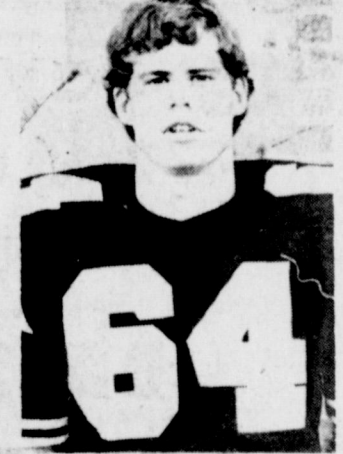
Dennis Watson



Mike Miller



Robby Clark



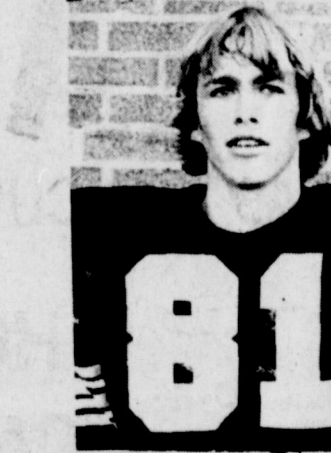
Wesley Cook



Donald Jones



Paul Hurtado



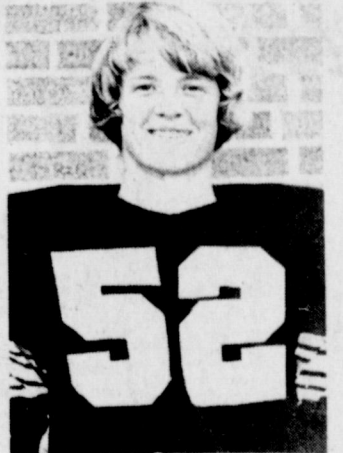
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Brad Huckabee



Jerry Wheat



Bruce Crabtree



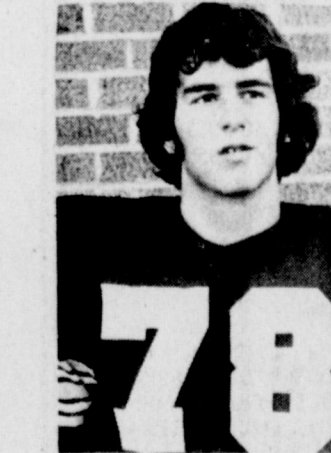
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Timmy James



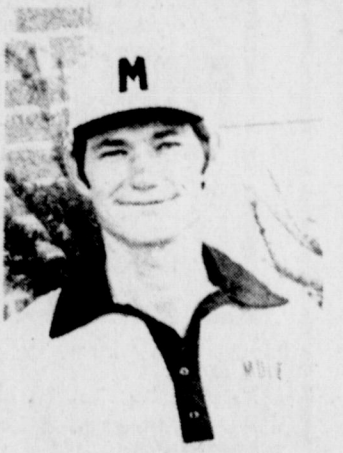
Mike Henry



Kent Rempe



Coach Randy Crook



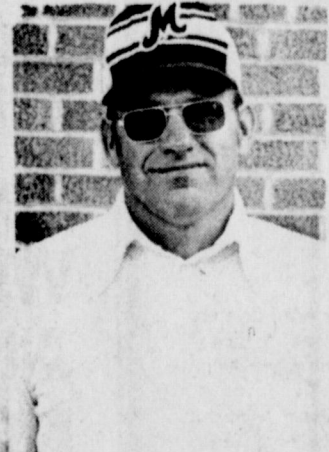
Coach Rodney Murphy



Coach Ruben DeLeon



Coach Ronnie Jones



Coach Raymond Schroeder



Coach Gary Goodin



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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Bula News

By Mrs. J. Blackman

Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Battles recently attended the annual Battles reunion held in the community building in Canyon. Fifty relatives were in attendance.

Miss Diane Crume left Thursday for Temple, where she will be teaching Special Education in the Thornton Elementary school at Temple. This is Diane's second year to teach at Temple. She has been spending the summer here with her parents, the Ed Crumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Medlin and children, Beckey, Dewayne and Jason, from Temple came Thursday to visit his parents the L.H. Medlins. The children will be spending next week with their grandparents, while Mr. and Mrs. Medlin return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Tiller visited Sunday afternoon with friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Coke of Wolforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Riley and children, Chris and Charity spent the last of this week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Etchel Griffin of Childress and also with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley of Amarillo.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and girls, Jennifer and Cindy from Stillwater, Oklahoma, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locker.

Cecil Jones entered the Methodist hospital Tuesday for tests and x-rays in preparation for surgery Friday.

Three teachers from the Bula Baptist church will be attending the adult and youth teachers seminar, on 26th and 27th of this month at the Plains Baptist Assembly, near Floydada.

Guests Sunday morning at the Church of Christ were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lot and daughter Melone and Roy Rice, from Roswell, N.M. They met their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris of Lubbock. Jim spoke at both services Sunday in absence of the regular minister Kim Marshall. Following morning services they all drove to Littlefield and enjoyed a family picnic dinner in the Crescent park.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones drove to Quail Saturday to visit in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones. Saturday night and Sunday they all attended the Three School reunion (this consisted of what used to be Marella, Lillie and Salt Fork schools.) The reunion was held Saturday night and Sunday at the Legion Hall in Wellington. Approximately 200 were in attendance.

The Llanos Altos Pastors luncheon will be held Monday, August 22, at the Bula Baptist church. Thirty-three churches are represented in this district. Lunch will be served at the noon hour, followed by Brother Eddie Riley bringing a message on "Trials and Tribulations of the Ministry."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crume visited over the weekend with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Paul Smith at Dallas, also by Temple for a visit with Diane Crume. Her mother, Mrs. Irene Parker, accompanied them to Eastland, where she visited another daughter Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Havard.

Debbie Clawson of Lovington, spent several days the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clawson enjoyed having for their company recently her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Kunselman and small son Josh, from Spearman.

To be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Sunday, were Mrs. Johnnie Jackson and son Mike, Miss Alma Lou Pierce, Mrs. Melody Monzingo and small son Chris, all from Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and boys Jeff, Joey and Jeremy of Muleshoe.

Oliver Simmons of Lubbock is spending a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Simmons.

Company for the Tom Bogards Saturday were Mrs. Glen Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roberts and boys, Rance and Kendon of Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison and girls, Kim and Dusty of Oton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan and son, John David, attended a family get-together Saturday, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Britt, of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Cox have recently enjoyed several days of rest at Lake City, Colorado and Red River, N.M.

Karla Withrow spent Sunday and Monday nights with her grandmother, Mrs. Lola Lentz, of Littlefield.

Monday night guests for the Nolan Harlans were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Marshall and daughter Melloni from Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Williamson and small son Warren from Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and children Jeff, Jarrod and Karla spent a few days the past week at Red River and Cloudcroft, N.M.

Iley E. Brown Funeral Rites Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Iley E. Brown, 65, were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. David Everts, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was at Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Brown, who had been a resident of Sunray for the past 11 years, died at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe at 5:12 a.m. Monday. For 30 years, he was the operator of Continental Carbon Co., until his retirement February 1.

Iley E. Brown was born February 5, 1912 in Polick, La. He was a Baptist and a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Callie; two daughters, Mrs. John Purdy, Muleshoe and Mrs. Doris Hanna, New Cuyma, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Marcell Bass, and Mrs. Marcell Dampier, both of Wisner, La. and Mrs. Bobbie Powell, Lumberton, Miss.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sunshine Contains Many, Many Dangers

Does soaking up the rays of the blazing sun really make you healthier and fill you full of vitality?

Does exposing yourself on purpose to the sun year after year in order to keep a good tan really improve your looks in the long run?

Or, does sunshine give you that needed vitamin D you ordinarily wouldn't receive in your normal diet?

The answer to all three of these is NO.

The benefits of the sun are mostly psychological and are heavily outweighed by the dangers, state health officials say. The bedrock truth of the matter is that too much sun is harmful. Too much sun can cause anything from sunburn and rapidly aging skin to cancer of the skin.

Almost all of the 300,000 cases of skin cancer developed by Americans each year are considered to be sun-related. Fortunately, if treated in time, most skin cancers are curable.

Fortunately, also, skin cancer has early, visible warning signs. These include a sore that doesn't heal, a change in size or color of a wart or mole, or the development of any unusual pigmented area.

If found early enough, most skin cancer can be removed with little trouble. But if it is found very late or is left untreated, serious scars and occasionally death result.

There is a rare form of skin cancer called melanoma, which accounts for most of the nation's

skin cancer deaths each year. Even though it is not primarily sun-related, the warning signals are the same as those for sun-related skin cancers. So, it is very important to see your doctor if you see any of the warning signs.

Some people run a greater risk from the sun than others. Blacks are relatively safe because their pigment provides good protection from ultraviolet damage. Among whites, those with olive-toned skin usually tan quite easily. It is those with the fairest skins, notably blonds or those with red hair, who usually don't tan well. These are the people who should take special precautions.

What is the best method to protect your skin from the dangers of the sun? The best answer to that really sounds too simple—just stay out of bright sunlight if possible. But if you can't do that, then the next best thing would be to wear protective clothing. Wear loose-fitting beach robes, long sleeved shirts and wide-brimmed hats. In pioneer days, the women wore sun bonnets and long sleeves, back when the pale look was beautiful. They didn't have as much trouble with skin cancer in those days either.

Despite the possible damage to their skin, most people are unwilling to give up their sun-centered life styles. If you are one of these, learn to sun safely.

Sun before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m., when the ultraviolet rays

are the weakest. If this is too restrictive, lie out a maximum of 15 minutes during the danger hours.

In varying degrees, commercial suntan preparations contain chemicals called sun-screens. These absorb some of the ultraviolet rays of the sun while letting others through. To work effectively, sunscreens should be applied about 45 minutes before exposure and reapplied after swimming or perspiring. Even with a sunscreen, a good general tanning program is 15 minutes the first day during high radiation hours. Then, sun five minutes more each day thereafter until you have a good base tan.

Another type of chemical protection is the sunblock, which doesn't allow tanning because it deflects the ultraviolet rays. It is most useful in shielding lips, nose and other extra-sensitive or already burned areas. A well known sun blocking agent is zinc oxide, an opaque white ointment often used by life-guards.

Here are some additional tips: You aren't fully protected in the shade of a beach umbrella. Ultraviolet rays are only partially deflected and are bouncing toward you from all directions—off sand, water, patio floor or boat deck.

Don't count on being safe on a cloudy day or even under water. Seventy to eighty percent of the sun's rays penetrate clouds and over-cast. The rays can even reach you three feet below the

surface. It's true that sunshine is a source of vitamin D. But it's also true that you get all the vitamin D you need in a well-balanced diet.

Altitude plays a role. You don't have to be hot to be burned by the sun. There is less atmosphere on mountaintops to filter out ultraviolet rays.

Backpackers and skiers should also know that snow can reflect as much as 85 percent of the sun's rays.

The Texas Department of Health hopes that knowing about repeated overexposure to the sun will help you decide if the careless pursuit of a tan today is worth tomorrow's damaged skin, or the threat of skin cancer.

MEASLES IMMUNIZATION
ATLANTA -- A program to immunize at least 90 per cent of the nation's school children this fall for measles and other childhood diseases has been announced by the national Center for Disease Control.

'SUICIDE' BRIDGE
SAN FRANCISCO -- In 40 years since the Golden Gate Bridge was built, 618 people are known to have jumped to their death from the scenic span. Authorities believe hundreds of others have slipped quietly off in the dark of night. Ten have survived the fall.

A fanatic is simply an individual who knows that he is right.

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Farrah Fawcett
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44"x76" Plastic TABLE CLOTHS 2/\$1	• BBQ CHICKEN • BBQ RIBS • HOT LINKS • MILD LINKS • BURRITOS • CORN DOGS • GERMAN SAUSAGE • BULK BBQ BEEF • BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES
Food King 100 ct. PAPER PLATES 50¢	SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!
SHURFINE CAN POP \$1.00 FOR	
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75th ANNIVERSARY CLEARANCE!

GRANADA



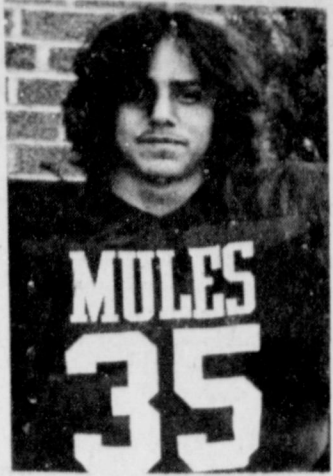
LTD

TWO FOR TEXAS

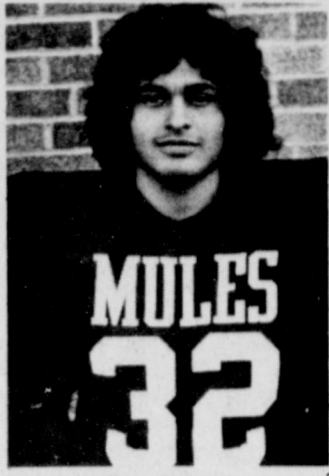
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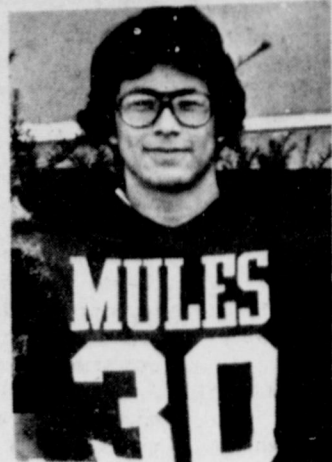
1225 W. American Blvd. Ph. 272-4251



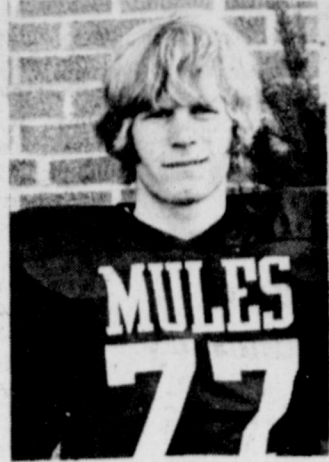
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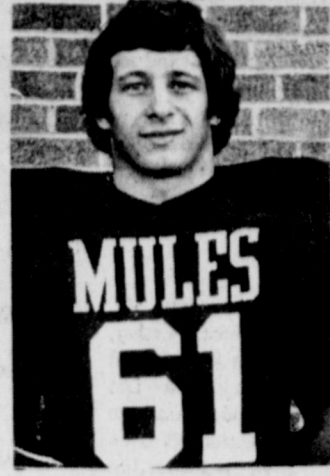
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Mike Silguero



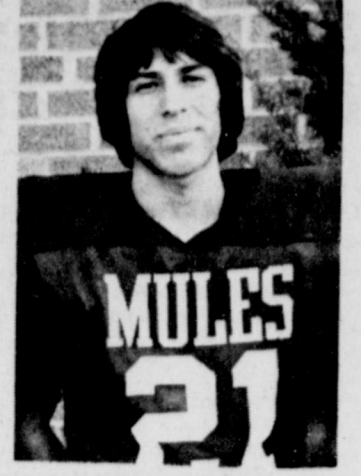
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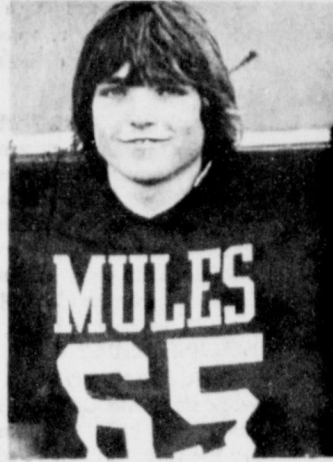
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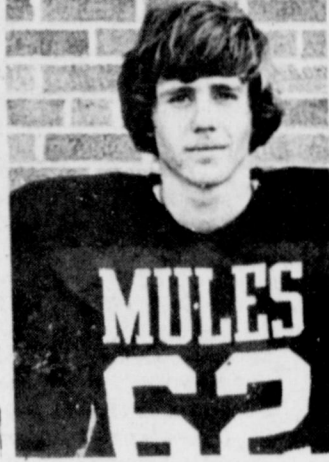
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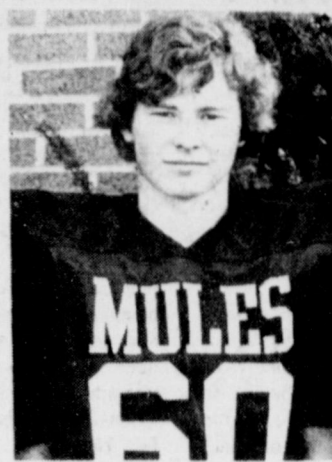
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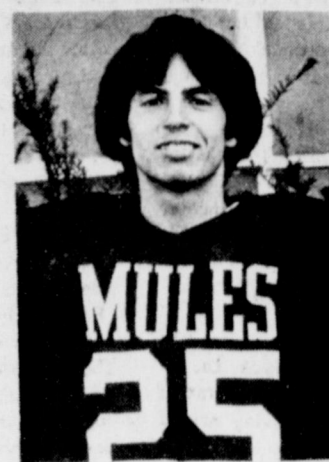
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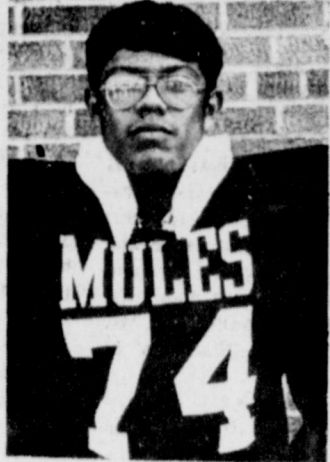
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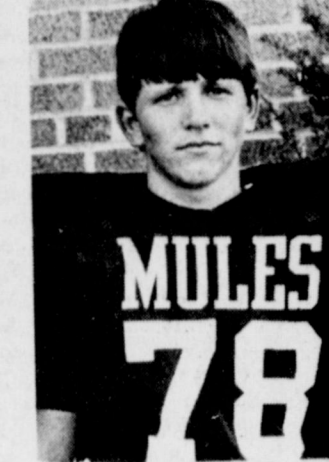
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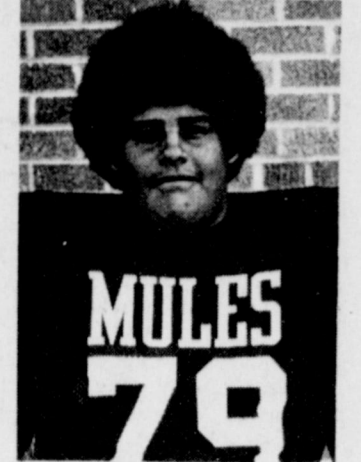
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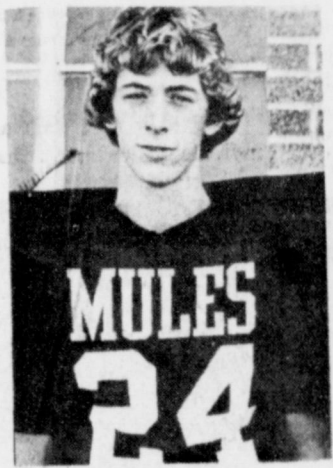
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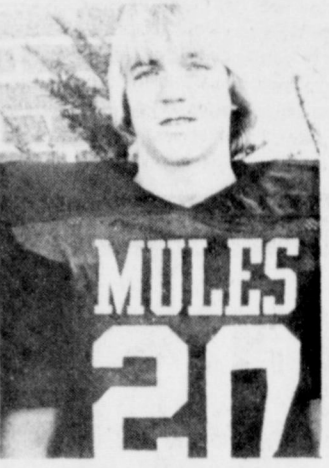
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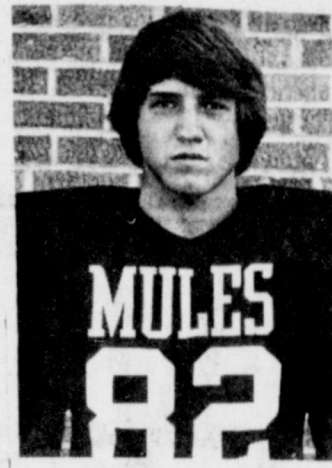
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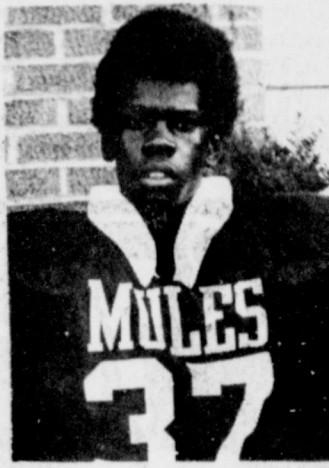
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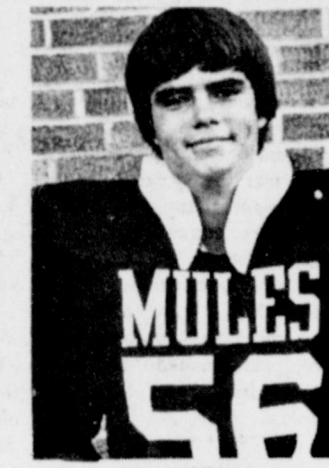
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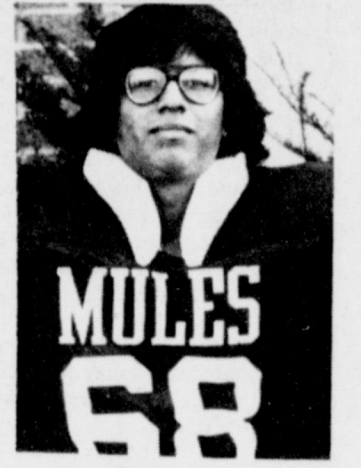
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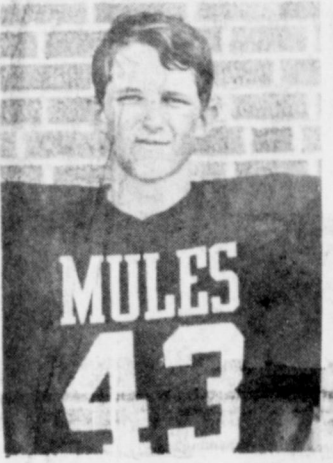
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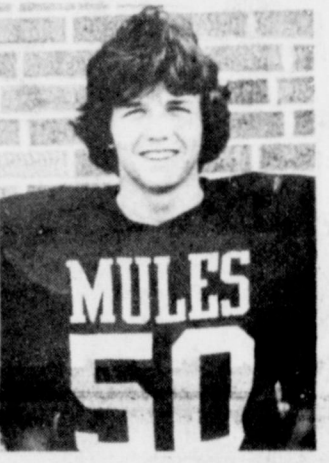
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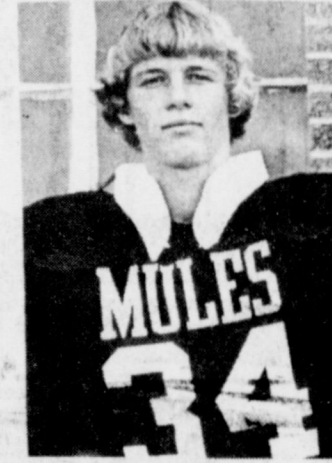
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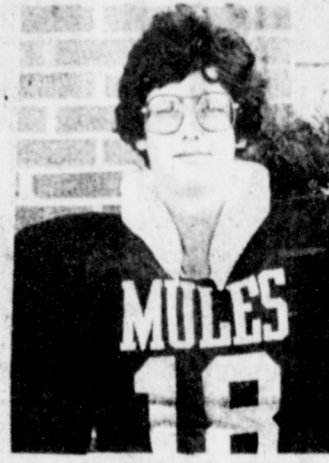
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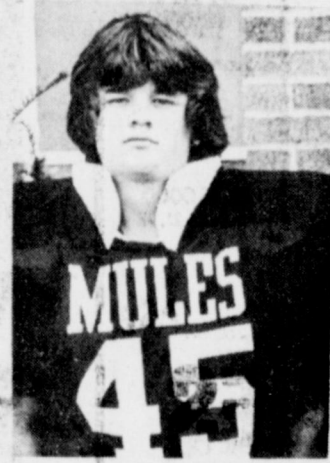
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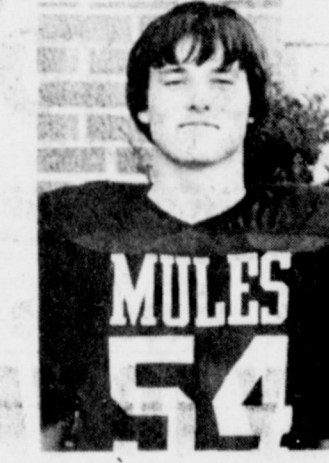
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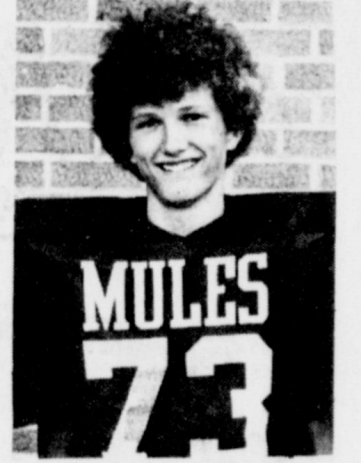
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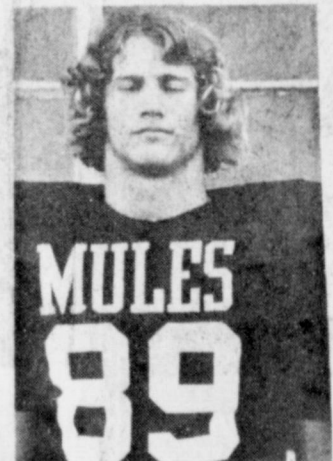
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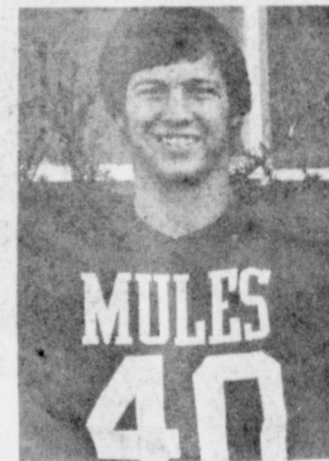
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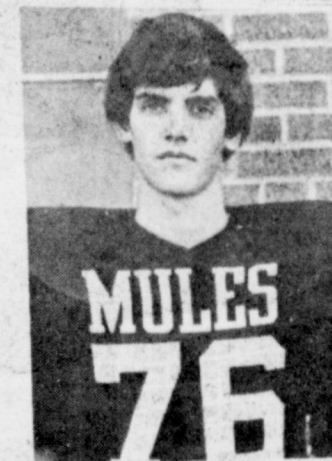
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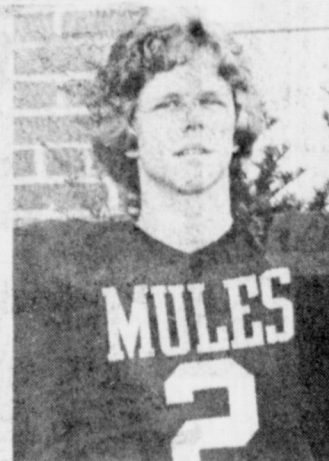
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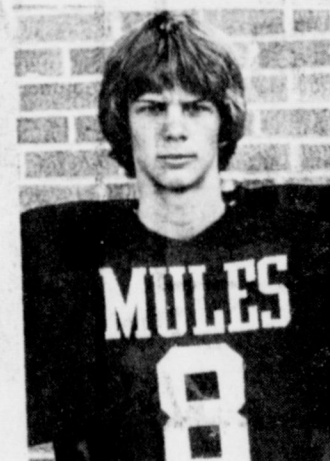
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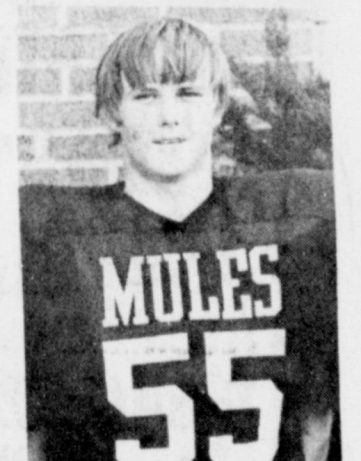
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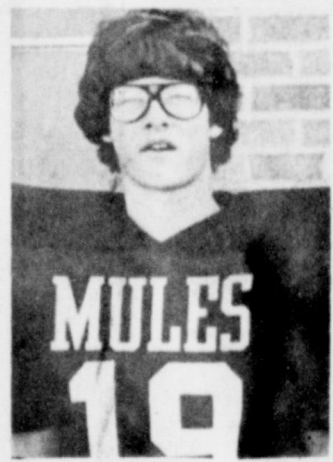
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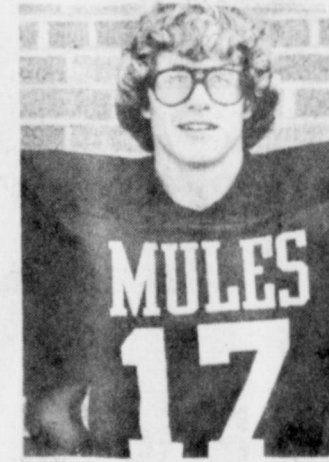
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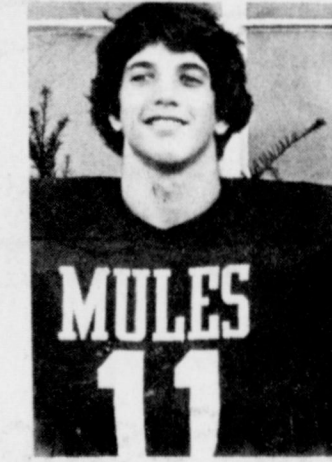
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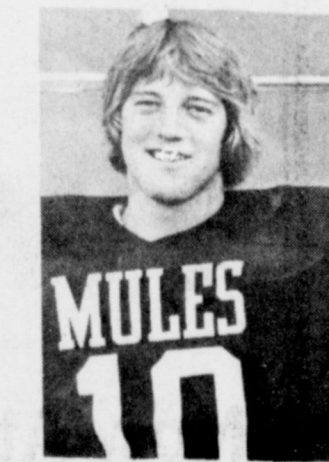
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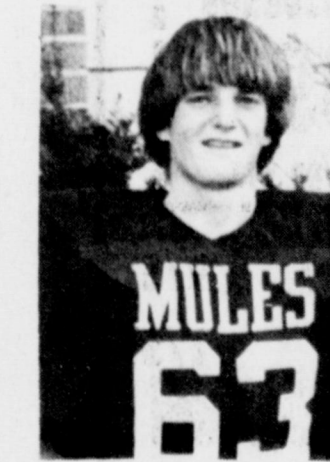
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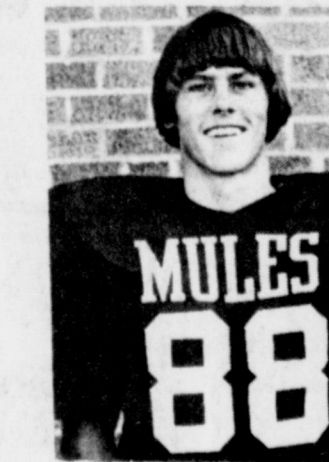
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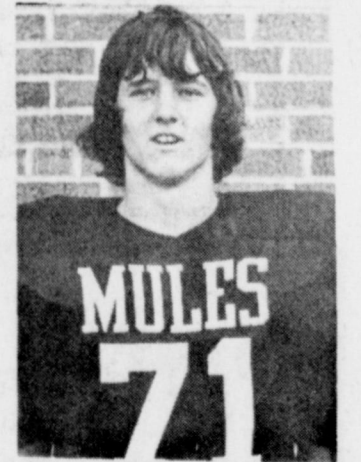
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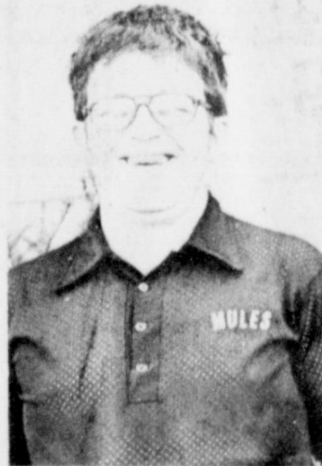
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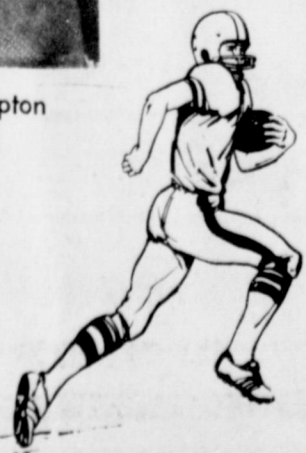
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Brent Maddox



Coach Don Cumpston



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'77-'78

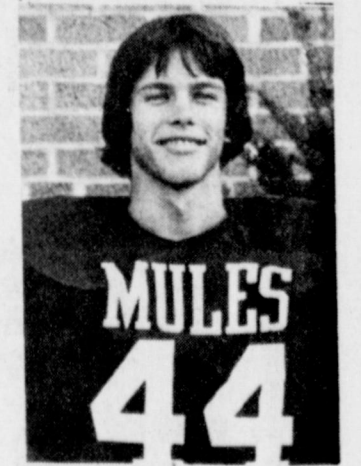
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Dean Northcutt

Seminar Seeks Solution For Gin Waste Problem

For cotton gins throughout the Cotton Belt, gin waste is a problem of staggering dimensions.

In Texas alone, assuming a four million bale production, gin waste would total about two million tons.

With federal and state regulations restricting the traditional ways of burning gin trash, gins are faced with either finding ways of burning without pollution or disposing of the trash some other way.

Solutions to this problem were the topic of discussion at a seminar on gin waste utilization and stick separation held earlier this year by Cotton Incorporated in cooperation with the Southern Cotton Ginners Association and the National Cotton Council. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers.

Proceedings of the seminar have recently been published to make them available to interested persons.

Alternatives examined at the seminar included heat-recovering gin waste incinerators, composting, using gin waste for building materials, and a feeder-cleaner unit to remove the waste before it gets in the gin.

Outlining the problem at the seminar, Jack Hamilton, president of the Southern Cotton Ginners Association, told the ginners and producers in attendance that "we are just not going to be able to continue burning as we are burning now."

The results of tests of heat-recovering gin waste incinerators have proven "impressive" in tests, according to Beverly Reeves, extension agricultural engineer for cotton mechanization and ginning.

"We have a lot of people working on gin trash incineration and heat recovery, and I think we are making good progress," Reeves told the approximately 50 persons at the seminar.

Equipment manufacturers, scientists, and ginners outlined the pros and cons of various incinerator systems and their

overall effectiveness. Engineers from Cotton Incorporated presented results of two seasons' tests on heat-recovering incinerators.

The audience also heard about alternatives other than incineration. Composting offers some advantages as a disposal method, according to a report from Calvin B. Parnell Jr. of Texas A&M. He said composting of gin waste has the potential of bringing Texas ginner an additional \$48 million revenue yearly.

Evangelos J. Biblis, professor of forestry at Auburn University, reported that gin waste from spindle-picked cotton could be combined with wood particles and wood fiber to produce insulation board that meets commercial standards.

Another alternative explored was a better system of removing trash from seed cotton before it enters the gin.

A unit that doubles as both a

cleaner and a feeder was explained by Lambert Wilkes, professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A&M University. Wilkes reported that the feeder-cleaner removes over half the trash from seed cotton while providing the efficiencies of an automatic gin feeder.

Gary Underbrink, a research associate at Texas A&M, detailed research findings of tests in various parts of Texas of a field unit of the feeder-cleaner.

J.K. "Farmer" Jones, Cotton Incorporated vice president and associate director of agricultural research, told the seminar the feeder-cleaner has the potential to reduce energy per bale and airborne dust at the gin.

He said it could be a great aid in parts of the Cotton Belt where more and more stripper harvesting is taking place but where gins are equipped to handle only spindle-picked cotton.

Proceedings of the gin waste utilization and stick separation seminar have just been published as an agro-industrial report by Cotton Incorporated. Copies of the proceedings are available by writing Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Incorporated, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

Hockley County Plan Health Fair

HOCKLEY COUNTY HEALTH FAIR

The Hockley County Health Fair will be Saturday, September 10, 1977, at the South Plains College Student Center from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Over 50 County and South Plains area organizations are sponsoring booths. It is free and open to the public. Plans are to have films, publications, exhibits, screening and/or information on height, weight, vision, pulmonary function, hematocrit, blood pressure, hearing, blood typing, dental screening, tuberculin skin test, EKG, diabetes, eye bank, drugs, veterinary care, WIC, aging, arthritis, food safety, child abuse, multiple sclerosis, weight control, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, emphysema, health careers, first aid, fire prevention, physical fitness, birth defects, environmental health, immunizations, health analysis appraisal, paraplegia, hemophilia, head lice, and sickle cell anemia. We hope to

reach 1,500 people with this one day concentrated effort.

Last Texas' Performance Held Saturday

When the last rider swept across the face of the Canyon tonight with the American flag streaming over his head as he rode, and the music soared as the lights built up on the 600 foot cliff behind the stage, "TEXAS" closed for the twelfth season.

After the show, the cast and crew changed into work clothes, and turned their energies to "strike"; putting everything away for the next season: scrubbing and shining the buildings of the Pioneer Amphitheatre for their winter rest.

One-hundred-forty people working in every part of the building leave everything in order in about two hours. Then they gather for a party—a last time together for the summer. Tears and gaiety and exhaustion are calmed by a good dinner. Then, one by one, they leave, to turn to other things. About half will return to the Canyon in June of 1978 to be a part of the company for the thirteenth season.

Ninety-nine thousand people saw "TEXAS" in 1977, making the total cumulative attendance for twelve seasons more than 960,000 people.

For reservations for the 13th season in 1978, please write "TEXAS", Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

CONGRESS & PANAMA
Administration officials and Senate Democratic leaders predict President Carter has a tough fight ahead in Congress to win approval of a new treaty relinquishing U.S. control of the Panama Canal in 23 years.

ON USSR ECONOMICS
The Central Intelligence Agency forecasts a marked slowdown in the Soviet Union's economic growth in the 1980's, due to an expected oil shortage.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—If you're shopping for a new appliance, how can you wade through the advertising hyperbole and determine the best brand to buy?

It's hard to tell the difference when one ad touts: "Our latest model microwave oven—with a new, improved safety lock and a special, innovative browning grill unit."

And another advertises: "You'll never worry about the safety seal on our Model A microwave—it's automatic! And our specially designed browning-broiler gives you the convenience you've been waiting for!"

How can you decide between them? It's difficult, but not impossible, our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say.

The best way to start is to jot down in advance your particular needs and preferences.

newspaper articles, and checking with your county's home extension agent, who can supply information and assistance. It also includes paying a visit to your public library or a bookstore to obtain the latest report issued by the various consumer product rating services.

As you begin to narrow the field to one or two possible choices, the next step is to comparison shop at several dealers to see the features demonstrated, to learn what the sales staff has to say about the different brands, and, of course, to compare prices, warranties, and service reputations.

The following check list may help you in organizing your information needs when considering appliance purchases. Have you:

- Allowed for the payments in your budget, remembering to add in the cost of delivery, installation, and service charges?
- Checked to see what space you have available for the appliance?
- Determined which features you will really use?
- Considered the quality of construction?
- Chosen a reputable dealer, with good service record?
- Carefully read the use and care manual and warranty before purchase?
- Comparison shopped with

at least three dealers for the best deal?
If you have a consumer complaint, get in touch with our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Lubbock, or McAllen. Outside those areas, call this toll-free number: 1-800-252-9236.

BEST OF PRESS

Appreciation
Don't criticize nosy neighbors; they're the best crime protection your house can have.
—News, Chicago.

How True
One trouble with the world today is that there are too many people in it who are willing to put in their oars but not willing to row.
—Sentinel, Knoxville.

Always Ready
A practical politician should make a good housekeeper, because his bunk is always made up.
—Times, Louisville, Ky.

Either Way
The trouble with living it up is that so often you have to live it down.
—Rocket, Hawthorne, Nev.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Where is Mount Usu?
2. Define perpetuity.
3. What is an oscilloscope?
4. What is the capital of New Zealand?
5. What is an orangutan?
6. When were the first nylon stockings made?
7. Who preceded Andrew Johnson as U.S. President?
8. Who was Dag Hammarskjöld?
9. Where was the first operating nuclear plant?
10. When did Khrushchev visit the U.S.?

Answers To Who Knows

1. A volcano in Japan's northernmost island that recently erupted.
2. Eternity; the quality of indefinitely.
3. An instrument for viewing an object in rapid motion.
4. Wellington.
5. A giant ape native to Sumatra and Borneo.
6. 1938.
7. Abraham Lincoln.
8. A former Secretary General of the UN.
9. McMurdo Sound.
10. September, 1959.

Bentsen Asks Action On Wheat Cutbacks

Senator Lloyd Bentsen urged the Administration on Wednesday to unveil its proposals for holding wheat acreage out of production as quickly as possible.

This year, for the first time since 1973, the Administration is expected to withhold wheat land from production because of a world-wide surplus resulting from three consecutive bumper crops in the U.S. and better than average wheat harvests in other countries.

"Wheat farmers in Texas and in other parts of the nation will be planting their 1978 crops this fall. And they need to start now preparing the land for planting: plowing up last year's crop and fertilizing," Bentsen said.

"I have sent a telegram to Agriculture Secretary Bergland, urging him to announce his plans regarding a set-aside requirement for the 1978 wheat crop as quickly as possible."

"Our farmers need this information so they can get to work."

The 2.2 billion bushel U.S. wheat crop in 1976 was the largest in history, the 2.1 billion bushel crop in '75 was the second largest, and the 2.04 billion bushel crop in '77 is expected to be the third largest. By way of comparison, wheat consumption in the U.S. averages only 750 million bushels per year. World grain storage has increased by a record 84 million metric tons during the past two years.

The Administration is reportedly planning a wheat set-aside of some 20 percent of this year's production for the 1978 wheat crop.

"But our farmers can't make their plans on the basis of rumor and speculation. They need to know with a certainty what the set-aside requirement is going to be," Bentsen said.

"I am hopeful the Department of Agriculture will announce those requirements in the next few days," Senator Bentsen said.

Take it from your neighbor—

P-A-G SX98
Man ... that's Corn!

Yield/Acre	% Head Smut	Tons/Acre Forage
at 15.5% 210.68 bu.	0.5%	28.02

Results from Corn Disease Demonstration conducted by Dr. Robert W. Berry, Area Plant Pathologist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, during 1976 on George Sides farm in Castro County.

*Complete results available upon request.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT LAZBUDDIE FARMERS SUPPLY

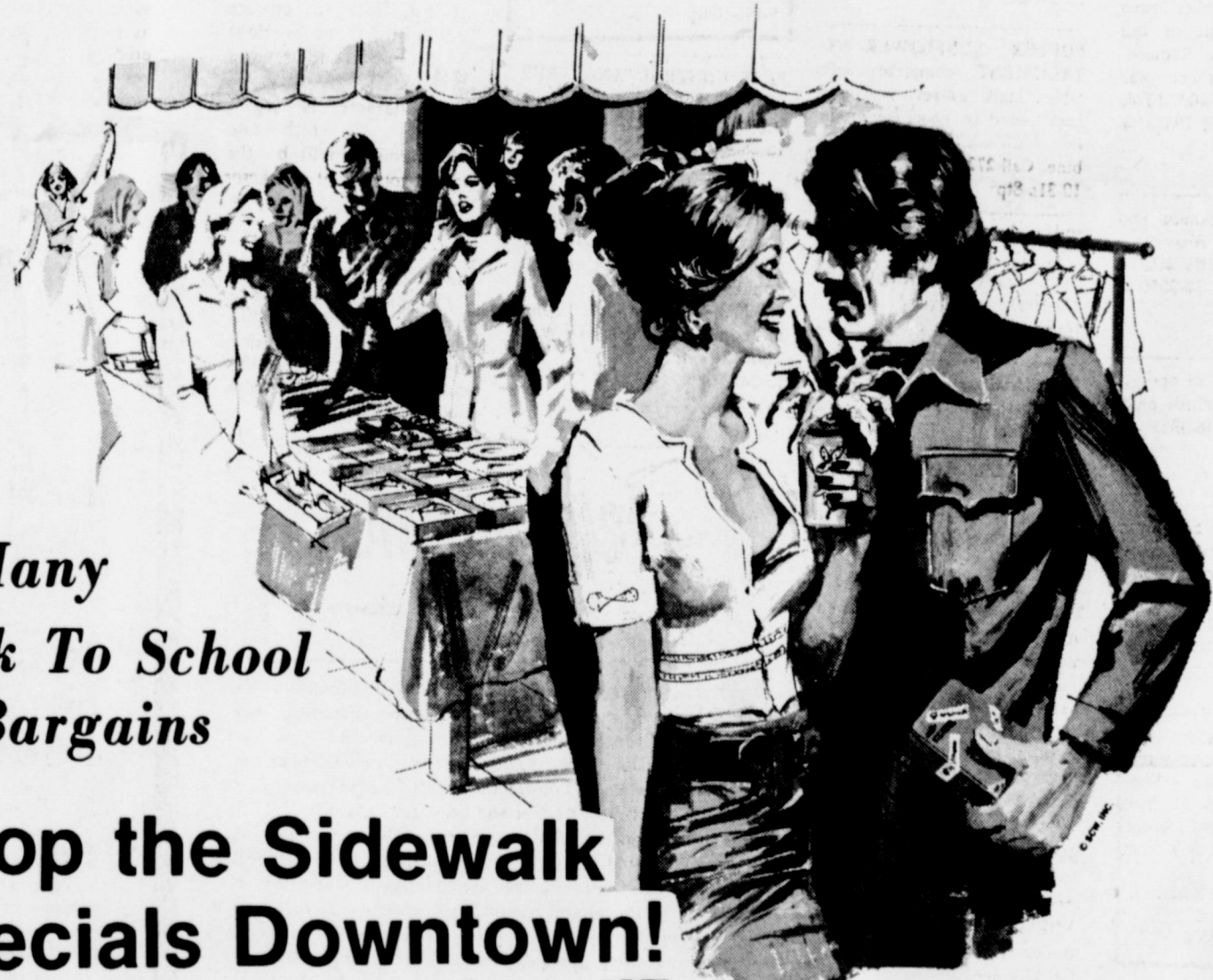
Lazbuddie, Texas
Ask your P-A-G Dealer about the 1978 REBATE PROGRAM.
It will save you money on your P-A-G purchases.
P-A-G SEEDS BOX 10303 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408



Performance of this seed may be adversely affected by environmental conditions, mutant strains of insects or diseases, or other factors beyond the control of P-A-G.

Sidewalk Sale

Sponsored By Your Local Chamber of Commerce
Saturday, August 27



Many Back To School Bargains

Shop the Sidewalk Specials Downtown!

Imagine! A sidewalk sale featuring special low prices on all merchandise just for this unusual sale! All items are being closed out at low prices everyone can afford. Hurry and don't miss this gigantic sale where you will find everything you need for yourself and your family.

Fair Store	Buddy's Shoes
Gibsons	Harvey Bass
Cobbs	Anthony's
Perrys	Western Auto
Wilson's Appliance	St. Clairs
Poynor's Whites Auto	Main Street Beauty Salon
Williams TV & Appliance	

CLASSIFIED ADS

OPEN RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$0.09
2nd and add., per word - \$0.06

NATIONAL RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$1.11
2nd and add., per word - \$0.07
Minimum Charge - \$5.00
CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00
Classified Display - \$1.30 per column inch.

Double Rate for Blind Ads - DEADLINE FOR INSERTION 11:00 Tuesday for Thursday 11:00 Friday for Sunday

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.

Personal

FOR YOUR SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. See or call Pete or Marieta Wilkinson. 272-3026. 1-28t-tfc

PEST CONTROL AND TREE SERVICE Spraying and feeding. Termite Inspections. 272-3723. 1-28t-tfc

FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products, Jewel Broyles, call 965-2481. 1-16t-tfc

Help Wanted

Need operators at Main Street Beauty Shop. Call 272-3448. 3-12t-tfc

Experienced line mechanic five day work week, other fringe benefits. Town and Country Auto Muleshoe, Texas. 3-14s-tfc

HELP WANTED: Bill's Drive In. Apply in person. 3-30t-tfc

STUDENTS, LADIES and/or RETIRED MEN or WOMEN. Call on established Fuller brush customers. Part time or full time. High earnings. Requirements: neat appearance, car and phone. **WRITE BOX 1074, LEVELLAND, TEXAS 79336** or call 894-5879. 3-27s-7c

NEEDED: Car salesman and mechanic in Sudan. Also some farm hand help. **RANDY JOHNSON CHEVROLET. 272-2050** or at night 272-3056. 3-34s-tfc

NEEDED: Someone to operate Needmore Cafe. Utilities paid. Call **Glen Kleesl. 946-3361** or 946-3631. 3-34t-tfc

FEED TRUCK DRIVER, night grain roll operator and general mill help. Apply **Parmer County Cattle Co., Hwy. 60, Bovina, Texas. Ask for Bill Brigham, 806-225-4400** or nights, 806-481-3811. 3-34t-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 10 acres, 4 bdr. room brick home, 30 fruit trees, large shop and storage building, 3/4 miles NW from Muleshoe. **Smallwood Real Estate 116 E. Ave C Phone 272-4838 8-19t-tfc**

FOR QUICK SALE OR TRADE: 2 bdr. house, 902 S. Main. Phone 965-2738. 8-31s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 614 W Ave C. \$15,500. Call 4714. 8-31s-tfc

SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS In Bailey County 30 Years **KREBBS REAL ESTATE 122 W. Ave. C.**

FOR SALE: Nice, large 2 bdr. house. Call 272-3520. 8-33t-tfc

We need your listings. Some choice lots for sale. **POOL REAL ESTATE 272-4716 214 AMERICAN BLVD.**

FOR SALE: need to sell small acreage with 2 houses. *****

25 A on Hwy. 84. Reasonably priced. *****

We need your listings. Remember: **REID REAL ESTATE 611 SOUTH MAIN PHONE 272-4693 LUCILLE HANF 8-30t-tfc**

1/2 section, two 8" wells. 3 bdr. home. Other improvements. Wells on gas. Wanted... Small acreage. **E.E. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE 113 W. Ave. D PHONE 272-3293 DAY OR NIGHT Robin Davis, Salesman**

J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC. 481-3288 FARWELL, TEXAS Beautiful 120 A, 2 wells, nice 3 bdr. house with out buildings, nw of Muleshoe on FM Hwy. 555 A irrigated with 1 GHW 360. Located south of Farwell. A good one! 80 A irrigated. Lays nearly perfect with West Camp area.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 2 bdr., 2 bath, 2800 sq. ft., double garage, refrigerated air, wood burner, built-ins, worlds of extras. Phone 272-3232 or 272-4549. 8-32t-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 Vega, GT, 4 speed. Silver with black and white interior, tape deck. 27,000 miles. 272-4603 after 6. 9-30t-tfc

10 FARM EQUIP. **FOR SALE:** 1974 GMC camper special 1 ton PICKUP. 3500 series GVW, 39,000 miles. **HESTON gooseneck 60-A STACKMOVER** with power pack. **JOHN DEERE 200 STACKER** like new. Has made only 300 stacks. 272-4492 or mobile phone 965-2459. 10-30t-tfc

FOULER SUNFLOWER ATTACHMENT complete with tables stalk walker, reel and back board in good condition. **FOR 10520 JOHN DEERE combine.** Call 272-3978. 10-31s-8tp

1968 MASSEY FERGUSON COMBINE with new slye corn head. **GOOD CONDITION. 272-5080. 10-33t-tfc**

FOR SALE: Big 12 Grain Cart. Used one week. 925-6736. 10-33t-8tc

FOR SALE: American Grain trailer, 38' 1971 model. Tarp, fair rubber, \$3800. **eminole, Texas. 915-758-5111. 10-34t-6tc**

HELP our customers planted ALL cotton. We have in stock **DICKEY-John** portable grain moisture testers, know when to harvest, when to dry, when to sale, in the field, at the dryer, at the bin. 1976 price, 7" x 4" at less than 60 ounces. **Seminole, Texas. 915-758-5111. 10-34t-6tc**

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE **FOR SALE:** 20' COACHMAN trailer. In excellent condition. Call 272-4863. 11-34s-3tc

FOR SALE: 8' pickup camper, 1/2 cab-over, has ice box, 3 burner range and water system. **Price \$375. Call 272-4643. 11-33t-6tc**

\$100 REWARD Offered for arrest and conviction of anyone doing damage to paper stands. **Muleshoe Publishing Co. 272-4536. 11t-15t-tfc**

FOR SALE: 1976 22' RED DALE 5th wheel camper, fully self contained, air conditioner, and hitch. Excellent condition. **806-257-2070 or 257-2120. 11-30t-tfc**

FOR SALE: Corn fed locker beef, 1/4 or whole. 230 lb.-250 lb. carcass. Cut, wrapped and frozen. 83 cents lb. Call **JEFF SMITH AT 965-2214, 965-2830 or 272-4588. 11-25t-tfc**

8 x 40 Detroit Mobile home, air conditioned, central heat, carpeted, shower and bath. Excellent condition. \$3200. **965-2738. 11-32t-tfc**

FOR SALE: 3 m (209) Copier. Letter, legal and book size. Has existing maintenance contract. **Phone 257-2070. Earth. 11-32s-tfc**

FOR SALE: Tomatoes, okra and cucumbers. 4 miles west on Hwy. 1760, 1 mile north and 1/4 mile west **ROBERT and FRANKIE LUNSFORD, 272-3748. 11-34t-tfc**

15 Miscellaneous

BUSINESS OWNER RELOCATING TO MULESHOE will rent or lease 3 bdr. home in town or country, furnished or unfurnished. References. Call 273-3723 or collect Amarillo 372-7512. 7-28t-tfc

PAINTING AND BUILDING REPAIR. **HOWARD GRIFFIN. 272-3838 15-31t-8tp**

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING: Reasonable rates. 303 E Cedar. Phone 272-4255. 15-29t-12tp

FOR RENT: 46' x 24' storage room. Large back door. Back of 219 E. Ave B. 272-5052 or 257-3821. 6-32s-tfc

Custom Designed and Made-To-Order **RINGS-N-THINGS BY JEROLLY** 918 E Hickory Phone 272-3163



PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC 118 MAIN CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms. Phone: 505-763-5041. 15-30s-tfc

Trailer spaces to rent. Water furnished. Own meters. Apts. Kitchenettes. 272-4440. 5-19t-104tp

PEST CONTROL AND TREE SERVICE spraying and feeding. Termite Inspections. 272-3723. 15-28t-tfc

GARAGE SALE: 9-5 Saturday and Sunday, August 27-28. Cloths, dishes, pots and pans, pillows, floral arrangements, portable TV, hair dryer, small appliances, books, other items too numerous to list. 615 Third Street. 15-34t-1tp

COTTON TALKS FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.



September might well be dubbed "Agriculture Month" on the Texas High Plains, notes Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

"No less than four farm-related events are scheduled to occupy all or part of seven days during the month," he points out, all of which should prove attractive and beneficial to farmers.

The first annual High Plains Agribusiness Exposition kicks off September 8 and runs through September 10 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Planned are educational symposiums on marketing of agricultural commodities, estate planning, water and energy development, a natural fibers fashion show, a microwave cooking demonstration, a special presentation on cotton and what is billed as the largest array of agribusiness equipment ever assembled on the High Plains. Over 150,000 feet of exhibit space will be occupied.

The 68th Annual Texas A&M Research and Extension Center Field Day is set on the afternoon of September 13, featuring fungicide seed treatment studies, seed quality testing, biological control of seedling diseases and verticillium wilt control, plus field tours and displays of farm machinery developments.

On the evening of September 13 begins the annual meeting of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement (FFNIA). Also to be held in the Civic Center, the meeting is designed to further FFNIA's stated purpose "To help the American people better understand how their lives are influenced by changes in food and fiber production and processing."

Registration will begin at 3:00 p.m., followed by a banquet from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Representative Jamie Whitten of Miss., ranking Democrat in line to succeed Congressman George Mahon as Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, will be keynote speaker. Congressman Mahon, who has announced his retirement at the end of the current term, will also be in attendance.

The FFNIA meeting will continue at 9:00 a.m. September 14 with an address by Larry Meyers, USDA Legislative Liaison Assistant, on "Energy and the Food and Fiber Supply." Seminars and panel discussions will then be held on cotton, beef cattle and feed grains. The cotton session, beginning at 9:30 a.m. will feature an address by Robert S. Small, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Dan River Mills, Inc., Greenville, N.C.

The finishing touch on the month of agricultural events will be a textile study tour sponsored by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. The tour will leave Lubbock at 7:00 a.m. on September 29 and return the night of October 1. Tour participants will visit the cotton corduroy and denim manufacturing operations of Cone Mills, in the Greenville N.C. area, and also tour the research facilities of Cotton Incorporated, Raleigh N.C. A tour "bonus" will be in the form of reserved seat tickets to the Texas Tech University-University of N.C. football game on Saturday afternoon, October 1. PGG's Johnson emphasizes that reservations for this tour need to be made prior to August 30 to permit filing a required passenger list with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

FOR SALE: 1 General Electric Washer, \$75, and Electric lawnmower \$20. 272-4994. See at 1515 WEST B. 12-34s-2tc

17 Seed & Feed

RYE SEED FOR SALE. PHONE 965-2225. 17-32t-4tp

FOR SALE: Tascosa wheat seed. 946-3467.

SINTURK WHEAT SEED for sale. 98% germination, bagged and treated. **STATE LINE IRRIGATION. 272-3450. 17-34t-tfc**

Father's Day

It was in 1910 that Mrs. John Bruce Dodd was the driving force in starting Americans to celebrating Father's Day. Since then the third Sunday in June has been observed as Father's Day.

Each year on this day, emphasis is placed on a closer father-son relationship as a means of building a better world. Even though the father is away the greater portion of the day, he should make every effort to set aside a special time to give to his children. This is especially important for boys need a close father-son relationship.

All of us realize how important it is to the proper development of a child to have the sympathetic guidance of "Dad." Too often fathers, weighted down with the responsibility of making a living, fail to devote enough of those precious moments to the youngsters.

"Character is largely caught, and the father and the home should be the great sources of character infection." -Frank H. Chaley.

GAS-GUZZLERS & TAX The nation's big three automakers told a Senate committee recently that taxing gas-guzzling automobiles would punish Americans who want a big family car.

TOWER TALKS by U.S. Senator for Texas **JOHN TOWER**



Crude Oil Price Deregulation

WASHINGTON The Administration's repeated talk about the ill-effects of deregulated energy on the consumer is a good example of how misinformation—if unchallenged—becomes the conventional wisdom, despite facts to the contrary.

Such tactics do a gross disservice to the American public, obscuring the issues with political propaganda at a time when Texans and all Americans deserve straight talk about energy policy and how it will affect their pocketbooks and their way of life.

Unfortunately, the public has been subjected to so much contradictory information about the consequences of various energy proposals that distrust may be the prevailing attitude.

Yet it is critically important that we understand that the policy decisions made now will have far-reaching implications, affecting the quality of our lives well into the next century.

Vitaly important to our industrial and economic future—and among the energy issues most consistently misrepresented—is crude oil supply and its price. The Administration has argued that a cap must be continued on the price of crude oil to prevent an alleged rip-off of the consuming public. Oil companies, so the argument goes, would reap windfall profits and would be under little pressure to plow back profits into exploration and production, so that little additional supply of oil would result.

Such claims are patently exaggerated and do not stand up under examination when even basic economics are applied.

The real consumer rip-off, it is important to understand, is an energy policy which assures a scarce supply of domestically produced oil, while at the same time continues reliance on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) for oil at a price they can raise at the drop of a hat.

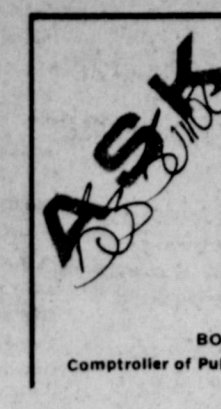
The Administration's crude oil plan is just such a policy. Basic economic facts argue forcefully for deregulation. Even though Arab oil is the priced high, it sells and will continue to do so in the world market because Federal regulation of the domestic oil companies discourages American exploration and production. With little or no American supply competition, OPEC has a corner on the oil market.

American companies, like most businesses, must justify the soundness of their investments. Oil exploration and production, hobbled by excessive regulation, is simply not a sufficiently attractive investment. Unable to realize a return on investment, American companies have been forced to produce less and the consumer therefore pays a price dictated by the Arabs.

Deregulation would reverse this perversion of the marketplace. American companies could begin to bring in new sources, eliminate the OPEC monopoly on supply, and allow the marketplace to determine prices.

Windfall profits? Every reliable study comes to the same conclusion—profits would remain about the same as for other segments of industry. Congress has considered an excess profits tax before. Should deregulation result in higher prices not accompanied by increased supplies, such a tax could again be considered.

ASK



BOB BULLOCK Comptroller of Public Accounts

information you may need on collecting the tax.

Dear Sir: Are soft drinks and other snacks dispensed by vending machines subject to the sales tax?

Yes, if the sales price of an individual item exceeds 16 cents. In most cases, the tax is included in the price to the customer. The vending machine owner then rebates the tax to the state.

Dear Mr. Bullock: I am a widow and am considering doing sewing in my home to supplement my social security check. My customers will provide the materials and I will be doing only the sewing. Must I collect sales tax for my work?

If you have a question, write Ask Bob Bullock, c/o Tax Information, LBJ Building, Austin, Texas 78774 or call toll-free 1-800-252-5555.

Yes. A seamstress is considered a manufacturer or processor and manufacturing and processing labor is taxable under the law. Therefore, you must collect the tax. Contact my Field Office nearest you. They will assist you in obtaining a Sales Tax permit, and provide any

GLEN WATKINS 925-6743



AUCTION Building Supplies • Tools • Electrical Supplies and COMPLETE COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY OWNER: Doug Bartlett Saturday August 27th 1:15 P.M. Hereford, Texas LOCATION: 200 Vene Crust-Front AAM Gun Shop (700 25th Mile Ave.), 3 Blocks West & Follow Signs

Coming **Consignment Auction** In September

Consign Your Equipment Now! **At Jesse Walling Farm** 1 Miles South of Borwick Or Call: 256-688 Borwick 364-9880 Hereford

TX05-77-089 TERMS: CASH

Walling Bros. & Associates 4000 264-0860 Hereford, Texas 75045

Winner's Circle Save on Johnny Rutherford's **10 GALLON MUFFLER**



1974 & 1976 INDY 500 WINNER

10 gallons of gasoline FREE* when you buy a WALKER muffler (OEM TYPE ONLY)

Available at CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores, Service Stations and Garages displaying the 10-gallon muffler banner. *Or \$6.00 cash, store or dealer option.

MUFFLER SAFETY CHECK You need a new muffler when: 1. Motor noise level increases. 2. Exhaust fume odor is noticeable. 3. Holes or rusted seams are detected on muffler. Soot deposits on the muffler are a clue to tiny leaks.

CARQUEST is quality: Name brands only. Those you know and trust. CARQUEST is price: Always right. The lowest possible for top quality. CARQUEST is service: From the experts in the business. ALL the parts for all popular cars, plus professional advice when you need it.

DUPLICOLOR SPRAY ENAMELS Fast drying anti-rust protection indoors or out. Sug. List \$1.99 **NOW \$1.39**

CAR WASH KIT Bucket, polishing mitt, large wash sponge, quality polishing cloth, whitewall and teflon pot scrubber. **NOW \$1.49**

FREE SCHOOL BOOK COVERS Limit of two per family. Additional covers are 25¢ each. Available only at CARQUEST stores while supplies last.

CAL CUSTOM/HAWK DWELL TACH Set points, timing. Adjust carb accurately. Jeweled bearing. Handy, compact size. Sug. List \$30.79 **NOW \$11.99**

ADJUSTABLE SAFETY JACK STANDS Heavy duty, 3,000 lb. capacity. Adjusts from 12" to 17". Tripod base. #JS-15 **ONLY \$6.99 pr.**

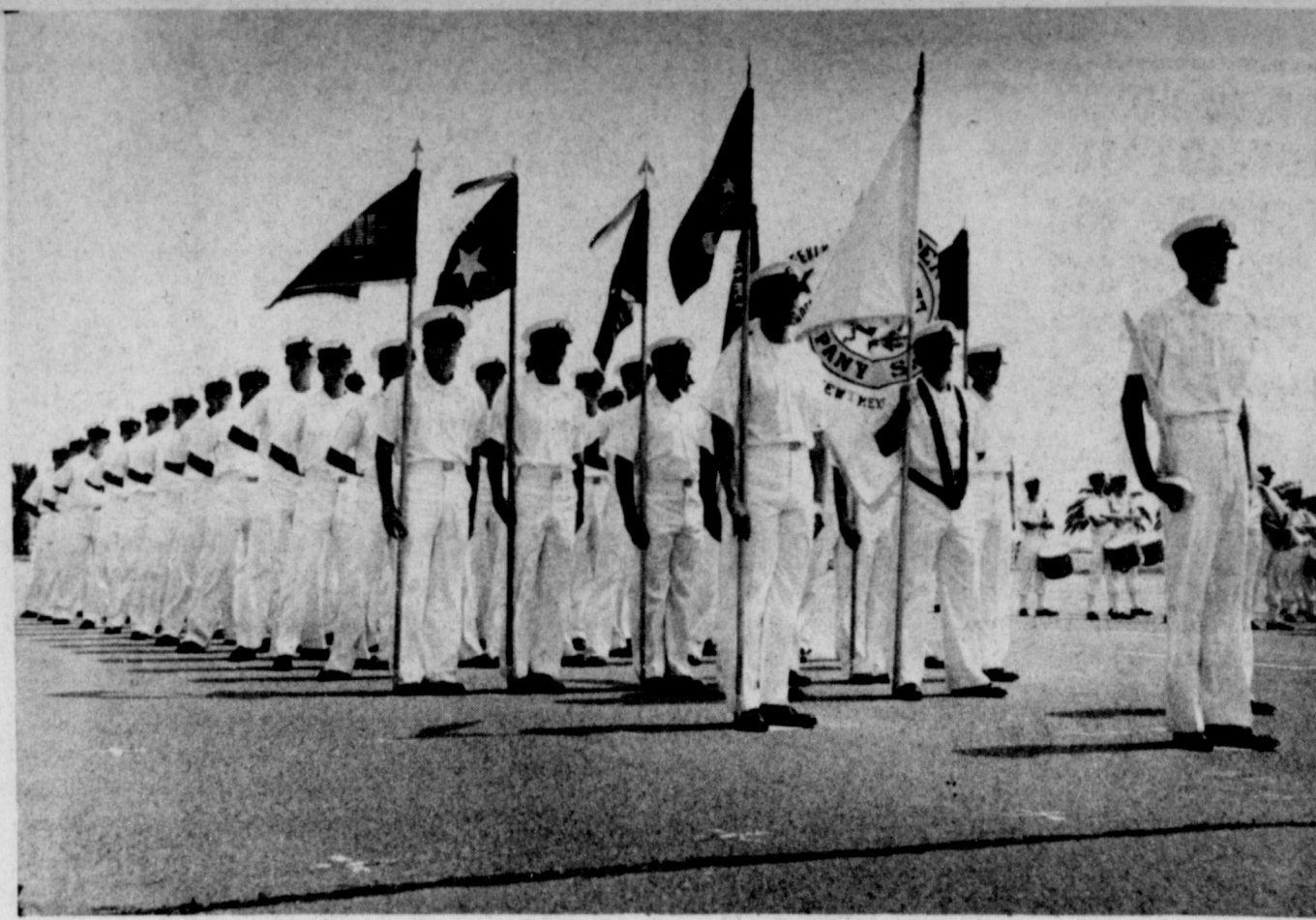
CARQUEST MECHANICS' FENDER COVER Keeps fender clean while working on engine. Drapes over seat to protect upholstery. **ONLY \$3.98**

CARQUEST MECHANICS' CREEPER Full 36" length, nylon swivel rollers, hardwood frame, padded headrest. **ONLY \$9.49**

Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts stores and dealers through September 4, 1977

Muleshoe Auto Parts Muleshoe, Texas 272-4596 217 N. 1st

"WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS"



THE BEST IN THE WEST... Seventy-three members of "Golden Plains Company 153," representing the areas of the Texas Panhandle and eastern New Mexico, are shown here during recent graduation ceremonies (August 19) at Naval Recruit Training

Center in San Diego. The "special area" recruit company won the top honors for the eight weeks of basic Navy training in competition with 10 other recruit companies.

Hot Weather Calls For Special Cattle Care

Hot summer temperatures can put cattle in stress if they are not managed properly, says a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

With proper management, cattlemen should not lose any cattle or suffer production losses during hot weather, believes Dr. Larry L. Boleman.

"When outside temperatures range from 90-100 degrees F., cattle should be left alone as much as possible," contends Boleman. "Avoid movement, crowding and handling of cattle because exercise and excitement increase body temperature. When the animal's physiological mechanisms are already trying to reduce body temperature during hot weather, any extra physical trauma may result in permanent damage or death to the animal."

The specialist also recommends delaying surgery such as

dehorning and castration since excessive bleeding may occur due to the animal's increased blood flow during hot weather.

If cattle must be moved on foot or transported during heat stress periods, this should be done during the early morning, at night or in late afternoon when temperatures are cooler. If cattle must be worked, they should be moved to a holding trap in late evening and worked early the next morning.

"Although wind movement from fans can increase feed intake, daily gains and improved feed conversion for feedlot cattle, shade is about the only economical means for cow-calf operators to change the environment. Research has shown that during periods of 90 degrees F. weather with a relative humidity of 63 per cent, cattle under shade gained weight while those without shade lost weight," points out Boleman.

"To improve management practices, producers must first understand the physiological mechanisms that beef cattle use to control body heat created by increased environmental temperatures," contends Boleman.

"Animals seek to remove excessive heat by increasing blood flow, water is added to the blood and there is a greater rate of respiration and sweating. All cattle possess the ability to maintain body temperatures under heat stress. Studies have shown that Brahman and Brahman cross cattle maintain lower body temperatures and respiration rates due to a lower heat production when compared to other breeds."

It is important to the life processes of the animal that a normal temperature be maintained, emphasizes Boleman. The normal body temperature of cattle taken rectally averages 101.5 degrees F. and has a

range of 100.4-102.8 degrees F. It is lower in cold weather, in older animals and at night. Rising environmental temperatures as well as excitement, exercise and infection increase this body temperature along with the pulse and respiration rates.

The pulse rate indicates the rapidity of heart action. It can be taken either on the outside of the jaw just above its lower border, on the soft area immediately above the inner dew-claw, or just above the hock joint. The normal pulse rate is 60-70 per minute.

To determine the respiration rate, place the hand on the flank or observe the rise and fall of the flanks. The normal respiration rate is 10-30 per minute.

"With proper care during hot weather, cattle can continue to function efficiently," adds Boleman. "The key is to keep their rate of activity down."

Tetanus Protection Solves Some Problems

About half of all people who get tetanus die from it because they have not kept up their booster shots. The Texas Medical Association (TMA) says about three-fourths of all adults in the U.S. do not have adequate protection from this disease that can invade the body through even a tiny scratch.

The disease most often strikes young children and people past middle age, usually because they do not have the protection tetanus shots can give. Out of the 12 cases in Texas in 1976, 10 occurred in people past age 40. There is no way to avoid the possibility of being around tetanus spores because they can lie dormant in many places such as garden soil, house dust or garage dirt.

Once the tetanus spores get in the body they may not do anything for a long time. Or they may produce symptoms in five to fourteen days, even though a wound has healed.


The first signs of tetanus include irritability and restlessness. Muscles rapidly become rigid, eventually causing a clenched-jaw look that gives tetanus its common name, "lockjaw." Once symptoms appear, a tough medical battle starts that at least half the victims lose.

Doctors can provide some treatment such as giving emergency shots that sometimes work. But it is a lot safer to keep up immunizations.

Cleansing wounds thoroughly also can decrease the possibility of tetanus somewhat. Superficial, free-bleeding wounds have less possibility of letting in tetanus spores to cause trouble but, without immunization, every scratch is a gamble.

Of course not everyone who gets a scratch gets tetanus. But a tetanus shot is an easy way to get a lot of protection from a

dangerous disease, TMA says. If you have any doubts about your tetanus protection, check with your physician or local health department. If records show you need immunization, both sources can help. Health department immunizations usually are free; doctors may charge for the injection. TMA also recommends checking on other immunizations at the same time. Immunizations can give good protection against measles, polio, German measles (rubella) and other diseases that are dangerous but preventable.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--Section 19 of the State Water Code as passed in Special Session by the Legislature states that it is now the policy of the State to have an offshore port.

While it is pointed out that it is preferable for private entities to build such a port, the use of a public entity is mentioned.

The Texas Deepwater Port Act sets up a deep water port authority to explore and determine the need for a publicly-owned deep water offshore port to handle supertankers.

If efforts to build a private Seadock fail, the authority would be authorized to build such a facility after gaining the governor's approval.

The State could be in an advantageous position to build such a port; however, because of the uncertainties in dealing with the federal government, we can't determine for sure the feasibility until application is actually submitted.

The advantages include the fact that the facility would be publicly owned, therefore allowing companies other than member companies to be involved in Seadock access.

Texas taxpayers would not find it hard on their pocketbooks to finance such a port. Financing would be by revenue bonds with no financial

obligation on the State. The only source of repayment is from revenues of the facility.

There would be \$500,000 "seed money" cost to start the operation but that would be repaid from sale of the bonds and from operating income.

At the present time, this legislation provides a backup alternative if Seadock is unable to proceed.

Texas would benefit from the jobs provided by oil refining and petrochemical industry. Both of these industries are becoming more dependent on imported crude oil.

Lower prices could be a result of the cost savings from supertankers using the port. Environmentally, it is the safest method for importing oil.

By providing such a depot for oil, we are insuring that our dependent industries stay viable and continue to expand. That means an increased tax base for the State and for local government entities.

The enabling legislation is now in place. The action the Legislature took was to insure that the Texas economy remains strong and to that end we have looked after the citizens of this State.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The T.D. Davis family spent several days in San Angelo attending a family reunion.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock spent Thursday night and Friday with her mother, Mrs. H.W. Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rodgers and family from Lubbock visited the Tommy Terrels Sunday. The Rodgers girls are spending the week with the Terrels.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Toombs of Childress are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday in the Childress Hospital. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Heard of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs of Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Massey from Abilene spent the weekend visiting the T.D. Davis family.

Mrs. Joe Wheeler and children visited in Levelland Wednesday with her parents the Fred Carters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Usery from Earth visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. H.W. Garvin and Mrs. Sally Robinsons. The Userys lived in the community several years.

The Home Ec room at Three Way school was the scene of a bridal shower honoring Dannett Lane, bride-elect of Allen Tunnell a Texas Tech student. Miss Lane is a nurse at Methodist hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson from Michigan spent the past week visiting the Buck Wheelers.

Mrs. Ross Cavness from Causey and her mother Mrs. Joe Wheeler were in Lubbock Friday shopping.


Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler were in Lubbock and visited their sons, the James and Ray Fowler families.

The community received very good rains the past week.

Bookmobile News

By Lorene Sooter

TUESDAY AUGUST 30
Morton 9:30-11:45
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31
Circleback 9:00-10:00
Bula 10:30-11:30
Enochs 12:00-1:00
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1
Springlake #1 10:30-11:45
Earth #1 1:15-3:45
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2
Nichols Gin 10:00-11:00
Sudan #1 12:00-1:00
Sudan #11 1:00-3:45





Back-to-School SALE

A LOS CLIENTES CON ESTAMPILLAS PARA ALIMENTOS Por Favor D'igale Al Cajero Que Ud. Tiene Cupones Para Alimentos; Separe Los Alimentos Elegibles De Los Otros Art'iculos.

★ FOOD STAMPS ★

Welcome!

PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 25-27

 <p>BREEZE REG \$1.53 \$1.37</p>	<p>DISHWASHER 3 LB 2 OZ ALL REG \$1.39 \$1.19</p>	 <p>FINAL TOUCH QT REG 83¢ 77¢</p>	<p>DAWN 22 OZ REG 81¢ 73¢</p>
<p>TIDE KING 84 OZ REG \$2.19 \$1.99</p>	<p>HAIR DRYER CONAIR PRO 1000 REG 13.88 \$11.59</p>	<p>CHOCKS MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100 TABLETS REG 3.09 \$2.79</p>	<p>TOY CORN POPPER REG 4.99 \$3.83</p>
<p>NICE & EASY REG \$1.99 \$1.57</p>	<p>STYLING WAND NORTHERN MIST REG \$10.88 \$7.99</p>	<p>CONTAC JR. 4 OZ REG 2.11 \$1.79</p>	<p>CLUE BY PARKER BROS. REG 5.99 \$4.59</p>
<p>clairol QuietTouch The Hairpainting Kit[®] for brush-on hairlights REG 2.99 \$2.67</p>	<p>CALCULATOR TEXAS INSTRUMENT REG 9.47 TI 1200 \$7.49 \$10.49</p>	<p>THE FLYING HERO NERF MAN REG 2.99 \$2.29</p>	<p>SUNDAY 21, 1977 SPECIALS STILL EFFECTIVE</p>
<p>FINAL NET 4 OZ REG \$1.05 83¢</p>	<p>HAIR CREME MENNEN 29 3 OZ REG 1.19 \$1.03</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>1/2 GAL. HOMO MILK.....89¢ 1 GAL. HOMO MILK.....\$1.73 LARGE EGGS.....67¢ 1 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE.....77¢ 2 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE.....\$1.33 GIBSON BREAD.....2/89¢</p>	<p>DUMP TRUCKS REG 1.99 \$1.49</p>
<p>CARESS REG 43¢ 31¢</p>	<p>LADIES & GIRL PANTIES REG 57¢-59¢ 43¢</p>	<p>49¢ (67¢-69¢) 59¢ (79¢)</p>	<p>49¢ (67¢-69¢) 59¢ (79¢)</p>