

Weather

Sept. 1	90	60
Sept. 2	96	60
Sept. 3	98	61
Sept. 4	98	55 .31
Sept. 5	86	55
Total rainfall to date 14.86.		

MULESHOE JOURNAL



20¢

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

Volume 56, No. 36

14 Pages

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Thursday, September 6, 1979

Around Muleshoe

The first meeting of the tonight Extension memakers Club will be held Thursday, tonight, at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Bailey County Coliseum. Linda Mullin, Bailey County Extension agent, will give a program on food additives. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Anton Kennedy, who was named Citizen of the Year by the Muleshoe Jaycees, brought a clipping of the article about his story from the May 31 Muleshoe Journal, by the Bailey County Extension agent, to the Bailey County Extension office Tuesday afternoon.

He said the article had been mailed to Washington by the Lubock FHA office. He subsequently appeared in a farmers meeting at the Muleshoe Extension Administration building which is sent to the Bailey County Extension office in the continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa.

Plains Auto Parts at 421 Main in Muleshoe will be the site of a short-course on alternators and their controls Monday afternoon Thursday, Sept. 13, 7-10:30 p.m.

Continued on page 6, col. 4

FCIC Seeking Information for Planning

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) of the Department of Agriculture is seeking public comment on its proposed regulations for insuring corn in Bailey County, effective with the 1980 crop year.

Information on the proposed corn regulations may be obtained from the FCIC office, 1205 Texas Avenue, Room 214, Lubbock, Texas 79401, telephone 806/762-7627.

Deadline for submitting written comments of the proposed regulations is October 15. All written comments must be sent to: Manager, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20540.



MULE DEFENSE IN ACTION--Saturday morning at Lockney, the Mule defense proved to be too tough for the Lockney team as they effectively stopped Lockney scoring threats. Here a Lockney player, left, with the football, is suddenly stopped by a Mule defender on a short yardage play.

Hail Slams County Leaves Heavy Damage

A slow moving storm cloud which formed to the northwest of Bovina Monday afternoon, leaving varying amounts of hail damage in a line from that area, across the Oklahoma Lane Community, into Lariat, then traveled in a southeasterly course into Bailey County, depositing some three to four inches of hail on the ground, along with varying estimates of rain in a 30 minute period of time.

James Wedel said the hail started in the West Camp community at 5:40 p.m., and by the time it moved out of the area at 6:10 to the southeast, it had left behind three to four inches of pea to marble-size hail, along with, more than an inch of rain.

Seth Raulston, county extension agent at Farwell in Farmer County, said he had no estimates on the amount of damage inflicted by the hailstorm, but said all rain gauges were broken by the hail.

and estimates of one and one half to two and a half inches of rain fell in the 30 minutes the storm was passing.

In Bailey County, the West Camp area, on a path from about one and one half miles west of FM 1731 to around three to four miles east of FM 1731, from Lariat to the Coyote

Officer Foils Burglary Try Monday Night

While on routine patrol around midnight Monday, Muleshoe City Police Officer Julian Dominguez saw a car parked on the roadside at the east edge of Muleshoe.

As he was checking the registration on the vehicle, the young officer noticed a man inside the fenced area at Western Wrecking. He took the man into custody.

On Tuesday morning, the 25 year old Littlefield man was arraigned before Justice of the Peace K.B. Martin for burglary of a building. Judge Martin set the man's bond at \$5,000 and he was jailed in lieu of bond.

Muleshoe City Police Chief Johnny Richards complimented Dominguez for his actions in apprehending the man who is currently being questioned concerning other area burglaries.

Early this week, a conscience-stricken 15 year old went to West Plains Medical Center and told administrators that he was the person who broke into an office there and took a sum of money late last week.

He also told officers that he was the same person who had broken out windows at the library and the Production Credit office, taking small amounts of money and hand-held calculators. He returned the calculators and all but about \$20 of the money, which he told officers he had already spent.

Lake area, it left varying degrees of damage to crops along its path.

On the eastern edge of the storm, Billy Williams reported one and one third inches of rain, and little hail. Muleshoe received .1, according to the federal rain gauge south of Muleshoe, off Ave. J.

North of Muleshoe, around .3 was received.

Damage was recorded as far to the west as the West Camp Gin, and around the West Camp Store to the north and east receiving the major damage.

Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley and Clinton Kennedy of the local Farmers Home Administration office have met with Bailey County Judge Glen Williams to discuss the possibility of asking for a declaration of Bailey County as a disaster area. Kennedy explained there are two alternatives. One is to immediately ask for a disaster designation, which would qualify area farmers for low interest loans. The other alternative is to wait for the possibility of an early freeze which would compound the problems for farmers who were not destroyed by the hailstorms. The officials said they are sensitive to the farmer's problems and would go ahead and ask for the disaster designation, but if they do at this time, and the county does have an early freeze, the farmers affected by the early freeze would not qualify for disaster payments.

Also, they reminded, that if they do ask for the disaster designation at this time, the farmers who may have early freeze damage could request a supplemental or another, disaster designation at a later date.

The damaged area is approximately six miles wide and eighteen miles wide in Bailey County. This would include more than 12,000 acres of cotton, totally lost, and another 20,000-25,000 acres of cotton damaged. Also totally lost was more

Continued on page 6 col. 1

Mules-Rams To Tangle For '79 Season Opener

City To Consider Carnival Control

Curtis Wellborn, who was recently named chairman of the carnival and circus entertainment committee for the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, appeared before the City Council Tuesday morning during a regular meeting.

He asked the council to consider an ordinance placing controls on 'vacant lot jobs' which was his term for unscheduled carnivals and circuses which show up in town.

Wellborn said some \$6,000-\$8,000 leaves the city with carnival workers each time they set up for a week here, and said more control should be placed on the carnivals who come into town, find a vacant lot and set up to take all the money they bring in.

According to Wellborn, the scheduled carnivals have been coming here for years and have proven to be honest, clean and also pay a percentage to be allowed to have their carnival for a week.

He asked the same control for both carnivals and circuses.

After some discussion, the city council asked city manager Dave Marr to draft a resolution, placing controls on carnivals and circuses who come into Muleshoe.

During the meeting, the city council also held a lengthy discussion on the

Field Day Focuses On Needs

The latest research on cotton varieties, water use efficiency, sorghum improvement, and weed control will be featured attractions for the annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for Lubbock and Halfway. The event begins at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, September 11, at the research site seven and a half miles north of Lubbock on U.S. 87 at FM Road 1294.

Bailey County producers will find the program particularly applicable, said Spencer Tanksley, county extension agent.

Research efforts at the Lubbock and Halfway station focus upon the needs of producers in Bailey County and throughout the High Plains of Texas, Tanksley said. He said of particular interest to persons in Bailey County would be the cotton hybrids. He suggested that all possible producers in this area learn as much as they possibly can about the new cotton varieties. Other items of interest will be weed control methods and the furrow diking

Continued on page 6, col. 4

To Play At Portales Greyhound Stadium

Friday night, a mass exodus of local and area residents is expected when hundreds of people are expected to travel to Portales for the first football game of the season.

When the Mules, clad in their black and white, take on the Portales Rams at 8:30 p.m. in Greyhound stadium north of Portales, it will be a head-to-head match between two stubborn defensive teams.

Muleshoe High School Athletic Director expressed excitement and enthusiasm in talking about the first game of this year. He said it will be a most important game to set the tone for the year.

"We're healthy, we're ready and we're excited when we think about starting this season," he commented.

Coach Wartes said the team expects trouble in penetrating the Rams' front line and said the players for Portales are big and they're tough.

"But, we're continuing to improve and have improved each day of practice," he added. "We have looked increasingly better in our scrimmages, and we're ready to play football."

He reminded that two years ago, the Rams scored with a long play pass in the first play of the game against the Mules, and also reminded that the Rams were leading Muleshoe last year until the final 24 seconds of the game, when the Mules pulled from behind to take the win.

A game with Portales is always exciting and usually proves to be a heartstopper.

The athletic director said he, the coaching staff and the team express their appreciation to the many fans who back the team and travel to all the games.

"We would like to urge everyone to attend all the games and continue to back our players," he added.

According to Coach Tom Gruber, head football

coach for the Portales Rams, they too, have continued to improve and showed much improvement when they scrimmaged last weekend against

Continued on page 6, Col 5

Football Contest To Start

It's that time again! All you football fans get out your pencils and pens, and get your wits all sharpened up for the annual funtime for the next several weeks.

In this issue of the Muleshoe Journal, you will find the first 1979 football contest. It will feature action by colleges and you can match your wits and make your guesses in competition with your family, your friends and neighbors.

Each week through the regular season of play, The Thursday Journal will have the weekly contest.

Rules are very simple. The players must be 12 years of age or older, and complete the contest, including be sure to put the estimated scores on the double tiebreaker games.

Get your entry in the mail before 5 p.m. on Friday, or bring by the Journal on Friday before the 5:30 p.m. closing time.

Weekly winners will receive \$5 for first place and 10 points; \$3 for second place and six points and \$2 for third place and four points.

At the close of the season, the high point winner will receive two tickets to the Cotton Bowl on January 1, along with an expense check.

Also be sure to put your name, address and telephone number on each entry, and limit your entries to one per person per each contest. Each year, especially at the beginning of the season, several contest blanks have to be discarded as they fail to include the

Continued on page 6, col 2



DEBRIS STREWN HIGHWAY--Shortly after a devastating hailstorm traveled south through Farmer and Bailey County, FM 1731 10 miles west of Muleshoe, as strewn with cotton leaves, stems and bolls from the field in the background. (Note tire track through the debris on the highway). The debris washed from a cotton field in the background.



HELPING TRAVELERS--Lionel Lane, Muleshoe Jaycee, looks on as Jaycee President Terry Gunter hands a filled coffee pot to Mark Hilbert of Abilene. Hilbert was just one of several hundred travelers who stopped at the Jaycee Rest Stop during Labor Day Weekend.

Teachers Asking Raise For Cost-Of-Living

AUSTIN--Any special legislative session should include action on a cost-of-living salary supplement for public school personnel, Texas State Teachers Association Pres. Cecile Russell declared today.

Mrs. Russell applauded recent statements attributed to leaders of the Texas Public Employees Association suggesting that cost-of-living raises for state workers be included in a call for the expected special session.

Only the Governor can call a 30-day special session. Only items proposed by the Governor may be considered. Gov. Bill Clements has indicated he will call a special session sometime this year or next.

"No one can appreciate and understand the plight of the public employe better than teachers," the TSTA leader explained.

"We, too, are public employes, and we were strapped also-by the Legislature, under threat of a Governor's veto-with a 5.1 percent salary increase in the face of double digit inflation," she noted.

Some local school boards are giving teachers and other employes 1979-80 pay raises well above the state-funded 5.1 percent increase, Mrs. Russell pointed out.

"This should tell the Governor something," she said. "Local boards are close to the people and they know that a teacher can't support a family on \$8,970 a year."

The \$8,970 figure is the minimum starting pay for beginning teachers for 1979-80.

"Even the more experienced teachers--higher up the pay ladder--can't fight 13.2 percent inflation with 5.1 percent pay raises," Mrs. Russell declared. She added that last school year teachers received an average increase of only about 2 percent.

"It's still a disgrace that Texas ranks 3rd among states in wealth and 25th in per capita income," Mrs. Russell pointed out, "while the state stands only 33rd--and falling--in average salary paid classroom teachers."

Average Texas teacher pay for last school year

Low default rate maintained by Texas A&M students

COLLEGE STATION — Colleges and universities are often wary when the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare launches an investigation. In one case, however, HEW simply wants to know how Texas A&M University achieves such a low default rate in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program.

Texas A&M's rate of 4.72 percent is more than twice as good as the 10 percent goal to which HEW's Office of Education aspires. The national average has surpassed 17 percent.

Because so many students have defaulted on their loans, HEW is interested in the reasons why Texas A&M has such a successful rate of return on former students' loans.

President Jarvis E. Miller says the lion's share of the credit belongs to the students and their parents. "We are blessed to have a student body composed overwhelmingly of individuals who are highly responsible and take their obligations seriously."

(1978-79) was estimated by the Texas Education Agency at only \$12,975. Actual figures have not been reported yet. "That is the total salary from both state and local sources, from all funds, and it is for professional teachers with at least a bachelor's degree--and usually more," the TSTA president stated.

Strikingly, the 1979 school finance bill allows free or reduced-price lunches for "disadvantaged" pupils from four

member families with annual income up to \$12,600. That includes many teachers who fell below the \$12,975 estimated average.

Mrs. Russell noted, also, that public school teachers do not receive some of the

fringe benefits available to public employes who receive their paychecks from the state.

She cited state-paid health insurance, vacation days, most of the employes' share and all of the state share of Social

Security contributions, more days of paid sick leave, plus longevity pay increases.

TSTA sponsored school finance legislation in 1979 calling for an almost 10 percent raise for all school personnel and a \$10,000

beginning salary for teachers. TSTA was the only organization still working for a 7 percent raise which failed the last day of the regular legislative session. All others had given up, Mrs. Russell said.

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64¢

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JENO'S PIZZA

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Limit 1 with Additional \$10 Purchase. Thereafter \$1.28



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Picnic Ham Sliced 1 lb. 88¢

Delicious Flavor

Smoked Picnic HAM

78¢

1 lb.

Boneless Bottom Round

ROAST

\$1.78

1 lb.

Boneless Bottom Round

STEAK

\$1.88

1 lb.

BONELESS Tender Western Beef

Glover Market Style

Thick Sliced BACON

95¢

1 lb.

Farmer Jones

Franks

12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Wilson All Meat, Corn King

Bologna

12-oz. pkg. **95¢**

MEDALLION BRAND YOUNG BASTED, ALL SIZES

14 Lb. & Up **68¢**

Farmer Jones, Hot or Mild

Roll Sausage

1 lb. **98¢**

Kraft Individual Wrap Sliced

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8-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Mrs. Paul's Fried

Fish Fillets

8-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

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Macaroni & Cheese

3.79¢

7 1/2 oz. pkgs.

Buy 3 You Save 19¢ on White Swan

Whole Potatoes or Corn

Whole Kernel or Cream Style

3.89¢

15 1/2-17 oz. cans

White Swan

Salad Dressing

93¢

32-oz. jar

Juicy Sweet California

RED PLUMS

28¢

1 lb.

U.S. No. 1 Baking

Russet Potatoes

6 **\$1**

1 lb.

Full of Sweet Juice

California Oranges

3 **\$1**

1 lb.

New Crop, Northwest

Bartlett Pears

48¢

1 lb.

Medium/Large Sizes

Yellow Onions

5 **\$1**

1 lb.

Crisp, Tender, Flavorful

Celery Hearts

78¢

Ears Full of Tender, Sweet Kernels

SWEET CORN

10¢

1 ear

Kraft Soft

PARKAY MARGARINE

69¢

16-oz. pkg. (2 8-oz. tube)

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CONDUCTING TELETHON—Don Prather, left, takes a pledge call during the Jerry Lewis Telethon Sunday night as his wife, Norma, explains some of the procedure to him. The Triangle CB Club conducted the local portion of the telethon.

Harvest-Aid Chemicals For Cotton Useful

Harvest-aid chemicals are useful tools for preparing cotton for harvest, but proper management still remains the key to a profitable harvest, reminds a cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Robert B. Metzger says good management of cotton defoliant and desiccants is an essential step toward earlier harvest and higher lint and seed quality.

"Best results with cotton harvest-aid chemicals are obtained when calm, sunny weather is at hand. Temperatures should be above 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and soil moisture and nitrogen levels should be relatively low. Additionally, plants should have stopped vegetative growth and have a high percentage of open bolls," Metzger recommends.

"Actually, the ideal situation is to have uniformly expanded leaves with little or no regrowth," the specialist adds.

He suggests that producers check weather forecasts closely before treating cotton. "If possible, it's best to delay treatment until at least a favorable five-day forecast is received," Metzger says.

The percentage of open bolls is the best guide to use in determining when to apply harvest-aid chemicals. "Defoliants may be applied when 60 percent or more of the bolls are open. Application of a desiccant, however, should be delayed until 75 percent or more of the bolls are open. In irrigated cotton, it is desirable to have at least 80 percent open bolls before applying a desiccant," he adds.

Treating cotton too early will not only reduce micronaire value, but will also reduce lint yields, Metzger warns. Producers are encouraged to add insecticides to harvest-aids to reduce overwintering bollweevils. The cotton specialist reminds that when conditioning the plant or attempting to open up the canopy, it is best to keep defoliation rates low. Weather conditions after treatment can alter the degree of defoliation. Removing too many leaves can be harmful in terms of reduced yield and encouraging regrowth.

For more detailed information on the use of harvest-aid chemicals, Knowlton, Order and notice of hearing. **DIVORCES GRANTED...** Matt Craig Williams and Darla Diane Hunter Williams. Leonardo Camareno and Rebecca Collins Camareno. Barbara Dee Marlow and D.A. Marlow. **COUNTY COURT...** Lucio Torres, Driving While Intoxicated, \$125 and three days. **WARRANTY DEEDS...** Opal Carrie Renfrow and Billy Joe Renfrow to Ronald B. Green, Robert D. Green and Gordon H. Green. Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 8, Original town of Muleshoe. W.B. O'Brien and Hazel O'Brien Oliver to Irish American Royalty Co. Undivided 1/4 mineral interests under section 5, block B, MB&B Survey. Undivided 1/4 mineral interests in the SW/4 of section 60, NW/4 section 73, E/2 of the NE/4 of section 72, block B, MB&B Survey. Vincente DeLeon and Jesusa M. DeLeon to Aurelio Cuevas, Sr. Lots 11 and 12, block 31, Original town of Muleshoe. Jose G. Garay and Eluia Rivas Garay to Tillema Dairy Inc, Lot 2, block 7, Warren Addition #2. E.T. Ford and Chris B. Ford to L.M. Bell and Mae Bell. E27' of lot 19, all of lot 20, block 8, Country Club Addition. **MARRIAGE LICENSES...** Francisco Martinez Jr., 16 and Nora Reyna, 17, both of Muleshoe. Joe Bob Owen, 21 and Judi Lynn Tillema, 19, both of Muleshoe. Terrance Mark Tracy, 22 and Terri Lee Bryant, 23, both of Amarillo. Aubrey Don Heathington, 25 and Dani Jo Dunham, 19, both of Muleshoe. James Ray Johnson, 49 and Bobbie Lou Grogan, 44, both of Muleshoe.

producers should consult their local county Extension agents. The leaflet, L-145, "Cotton Defoliation Guide," also is available at county Extension offices.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek discusses economy or zoos, one or the other, this week. Dear editor.

One trouble with Washington experts is they never can get anything right.

For instance, the Congressional Joint Economic Committee has just completed a study of the nation's economy and reports that "inflation will cool to 6.2 percent a year in the 1980s."

Can't they get anything right? The figure is way off. It should be 6.2 percent. Looks like anybody ought to know that.

There is a theory that animals in a zoo can predict when an earthquake is coming. This is wrong. Zoo animals are sued by experts to predict the rate of inflation in the 1980s.

Furthermore, when a committee announces its findings on nearly anything it won't stick with it. The other day one announced that after thorough study it found that the oil companies did not hold back oil to increase prices. Later, it said that was only a preliminary report and maybe a second study would show something else.

Another committee said an audit reveals that the 15 biggest oil companies over-charged customers by over 4 billion dollars if the people who were over-charged could be found.

Personally, not living close to a zoo, I can't tell you whether the companies over-charged or not, but I can tell the committee how it can find the people who think they were over-charged. Everybody who thinks he was over-charged hold up your hand.

Yours faithfully, J.A.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—A layman who is accused or brought to the courtroom as a witness is often confused and cowed by the judicial process, its jargon and its requirements for legality.

Imagine how much more difficult this situation would be if you could not speak or understand the English language. A similar predicament would be if you were deaf. Yet, there are many individuals whose native tongue is not English or who are deaf that find themselves in this unfortunate situation.

Two bills passed by the 66th Legislature and signed by the Governor deal with these particular circumstances. S.B. 548 by Senator Gene Jones amends the present statutes to provide for appointment of an interpreter, upon motion of any party or the court, for a defendant who does not understand and speak the English language. If the available interpreter does not have what are considered to be adequate skills, the defendant or the witness may be permitted to nominate another person to act as intermediary interpreter. The bill further provides that interpreters would be paid by the county a minimum of \$15 and a maximum of \$100 per day.

Previously, our statutes provided only for interpreters for witnesses who did not speak the English language, not for the defendants. Certainly an individual has the right to hear and understand his own trial. This new law will insure that he or she does.

H.B. 1521 by Rep. Ron Coleman requires that deaf persons be provided with interpreters for both administrative and judicial proceedings. This bill requires that an interpreter must be provided when the deaf party is brought before a magistrate when the legal rights, duties, or privileges of the deaf party are to be determined by a state political subdivision; and for deaf parties or witnesses in both criminal and civil cases.

In addition, the bill allows that sign language can be considered a type of oral statement for admissible evidence, if proper warnings are given. New authority is given to the State Commission for the Deaf to compile a list of qualified interpreters, to disseminate this list, and to prescribe the qualifications for these interpreters.

Previously, our statutes in

View From The Plains

by J.D. Peer
I&E Field Officer

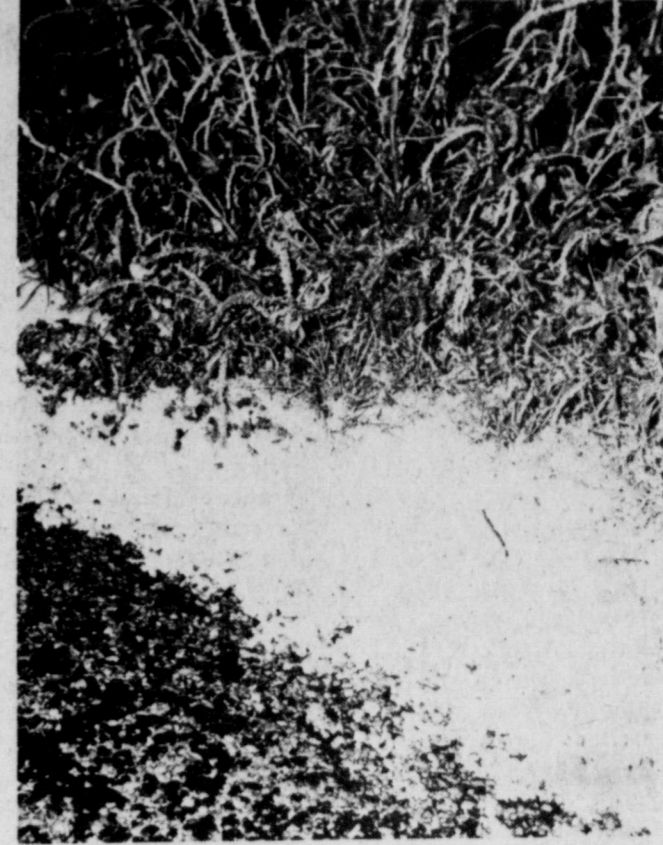
LUBBOCK-- Texas quail populations are being studied and recorded as some 266 census or survey lines are being driven by personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department across the state.

Each of the 74 census lines being conducted on the High and Rolling Plains of northwest Texas covers a 20-mile line determined by P&WD computer. These roads are driven in early morning or late evening when the quail are out along the roadside. Abundant rains have produced heavy weed cover in many areas making it difficult for the P&WD personnel to count the birds.

The number of birds observed by the P&WD specialists will be entered into the computer and compared with the last three years' figures. This quail index will then be used by the P&WD Commission to set the daily and possession bag limits in each region according to the

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DEAD OF WINTER? This picture was not made in the dead of winter, but was taken at approximately 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 3, of a pile of hailstones west of Muleshoe on the West Camp road.

For those areas where weather or nesting conditions have been unfavorable, the daily quail limit could be reduced and in those regions where ample food and nesting results are high, the daily limit could be raised accordingly.

Comments from the survey crews are also taken into account by the P&W Commission. Many of these census-takers have resided in the survey region for years and are able to predict quail populations by observing not only the young and mature birds, but the availability of habitat, food and water. Quail hunters will note that the daily and possession quail limits have been deleted from the new 1979-80 TEXAS HUNTING AND SPORT FISHING GUIDE now available at license vendors. The P&WD Commission will set these limits well in advance of the quail season which is set for Oct. 27 to Feb. 3 in regulatory counties of northwest Texas.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DISTRICT COURT...
Guy Belt, DBA Ranch House Motel, Harold Farris, Bailey County Memorial Park, and Lawrence O. Shankles vs. Ranger Insurance Co., Judgement.
Bula Gin Company, Inc. vs. Raymond Lancaster, Earl Lancaster, E.G. Lancaster, O.C. Lancaster and Artie Shavor, Motion to Dismiss.
W.T. Carmichael vs. Ronnie Garner, Motion for dismissal.
E.W. Evans DBA Evans Oil Company vs. Chris Seeman, Rocky Gore and Larry Murrell, Judgement.
San Benito County, California vs. Robert Alanis, Order for dismissal.
Roxie Knowlton vs. Billy

Knowlton, Order and notice of hearing. **DIVORCES GRANTED...** Matt Craig Williams and Darla Diane Hunter Williams. Leonardo Camareno and Rebecca Collins Camareno. Barbara Dee Marlow and D.A. Marlow. **COUNTY COURT...** Lucio Torres, Driving While Intoxicated, \$125 and three days. **WARRANTY DEEDS...** Opal Carrie Renfrow and Billy Joe Renfrow to Ronald B. Green, Robert D. Green and Gordon H. Green. Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 8, Original town of Muleshoe. W.B. O'Brien and Hazel O'Brien Oliver to Irish American Royalty Co. Undivided 1/4 mineral interests under section 5, block B, MB&B Survey. Undivided 1/4 mineral interests in the SW/4 of section 60, NW/4 section 73, E/2 of the NE/4 of section 72, block B, MB&B Survey. Vincente DeLeon and Jesusa M. DeLeon to Aurelio Cuevas, Sr. Lots 11 and 12, block 31, Original town of Muleshoe. Jose G. Garay and Eluia Rivas Garay to Tillema Dairy Inc, Lot 2, block 7, Warren Addition #2. E.T. Ford and Chris B. Ford to L.M. Bell and Mae Bell. E27' of lot 19, all of lot 20, block 8, Country Club Addition. **MARRIAGE LICENSES...** Francisco Martinez Jr., 16 and Nora Reyna, 17, both of Muleshoe. Joe Bob Owen, 21 and Judi Lynn Tillema, 19, both of Muleshoe. Terrance Mark Tracy, 22 and Terri Lee Bryant, 23, both of Amarillo. Aubrey Don Heathington, 25 and Dani Jo Dunham, 19, both of Muleshoe. James Ray Johnson, 49 and Bobbie Lou Grogan, 44, both of Muleshoe.

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8.24% LEASE RATE
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Mr. And Mrs. John W. West Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John W. West of the Pleasant Valley community celebrated their 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary on August 26 at 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Bailey County Coliseum and Exhibition Center.

John West and Hazel Wheeler were married August 31, 1929 at Tipton, Oklahoma. They moved to their present home 33 years ago from Long Beach, Calif. West is a retired farmer and spray pilot. He was a pilot in the United States Air Force during World War II.

The Wests have three children and five grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley West II and Patrick of Amarillo; Capt. and Mrs. James L. West, Renee and Vicki of Tucson, Ariz; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mallory, Paul and Wesley of Wichita Falls.

The serving table was laid with a gold lace cloth.

The three tiered cake was decorated with yellow and gold flowers and topped with white wedding bells which were used at the weddings of their daughter, Mrs. Mallory and their son, James West. An arrangement of yellow and gold silk flowers centered the table. Crystal and silver appointments were used. West's nieces, Jeannie West of Stratford and Carol West of Farmington, N.M., served the guests refreshments.

The couple's grandchildren registered the guests upon arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory of Wichita Falls, daughter and son-in-law of the couple also celebrated their anniversary with the Wests.

Mrs. West was presented with a corsage of gold silk flowers and bows. A boutonniere of gold silk carnations complimented

West's suit. Saturday night, August 25, an Italian spaghetti dinner was held for the



Britt Lane Bentley

Britt Lane Bentley was born August 24 in the North West Texas Hospital at Amarillo to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bentley of Amarillo. He weighed eight pounds and two ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. He has one brother, Cory, age 21 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Seales of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley of Valley Milk, Texas.

Mrs. Bentley is the former Liz Seales.

Matthew Enoch Tavera

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Tavera of Friona on August 29 at 11:55 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The couple's first child, Matthew Enoch weighed six pounds and eleven ounces.

His grandmother is Gertude Hernandez of Friona. Great-grandparents are Lupe Castillo and Lula Castillo, both of Friona.

Priscilla Ann Rojas

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rojas of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born September 1 at 5:33 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. Priscilla Ann weighed five pounds and twelve ounces. She has one brother, Arthur Rojas Jr., age two. Grandparents are Joe Bara of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Rojas of Muleshoe.

Tony Ayala

Cruz and Rosa Ayala of Muleshoe are proud to announce the birth of a son, Tony, born September 1 at 8:30 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. He weighed eight pounds and three ounces. The couple have two other children, Racel, age six and Ramon, age five. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dorodes Barron of Muleshoe.

So Don't Look! Middle age has been defined as that period when looking backward makes one sad and looking forward makes one miserable.

house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawyer and girls of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs., Kenneth Precure.

Special guests included her brother, E.H. Wheeler of Athens, Ga.; his brother, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. West of Dalhart; his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander of Frederick, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Chancer of Rogue River, Ore.; his nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Robert West of Farmington, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy West of Stratford; his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Pierce of Snyder, Okla.; and his cousins, Mrs. Mossie Goodman of Tulsa, Okla. and Clifford Barlow of Long Beach, Calif.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Zigler of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Woods of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rape of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Delk of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Oran Fell and children of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Adrain of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Prather of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craft of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawyer and girls of Clovis, N.M., Lela Smith and Jessie Smith of Portales, N.M.

Loud! She: "Doesn't a still, small voice tell you when you do something wrong?" He: "No, a loud, large voice does—I'm married."

Trying Anyway "Hey, you can't turn around in the middle of the block." "Oh, I think I can, officer: just give me time."

BIBLE VERSE

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. Whose son was he?
3. What was the theme of the book from which it was taken?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers To Bible Verse
 1. Most scholars agree that it was Solomon.
 2. The son of David.
 3. How man may obtain real, substantial happiness.
 4. Ecclesiastes 3:1.

Jimmy Allison Presents Program To AAUW

The Muleshoe Branch of the American Association of University Women met Monday evening, September 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald

Allison for a Salad Supper. Mrs. Joe Costen and Mrs. John Watson were co-hostesses.

Jimmy Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison, showed a slide and tape presentation of the landing of Viking I and Viking II on Mars.

Allison, an electronic engineer, works for Martin Inc. of Denver, Colorado, who designed the Vikings.

Mrs. Roland McCormick, president, presided during the business session and announced that Mrs. Charles Brewer had been elected as the new vice-president in charge of membership.

Announcements of future meetings in Plainview, October 20; and in Friona, April 21, were made.

Jo Rhonda Rhodes was selected as the AAUW girl of the month.

The Branch voted to purchase a book and place it in the Muleshoe Public Library as a memorial to Mrs. Clifton Finley who was a member of the Muleshoe Branch.

Members attending were Miss Mary Helen Gutierrez, Miss Virginia Bowers, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Gary Hooten, Mrs. Jim Shafer, Mrs. Carrie Lee Bishop, Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. E.W. Johnson, Dr. Martha Sayago, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Charles Brewer, Mrs. Joe Costen and Mrs. Roland McCormick, and Mrs. Gerald Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allison were guest.

Burge Family Reunion Held At Muleshoe

The Burge reunion was held Saturday, September 1 in the Muleshoe City park.

The children and grandchildren gathered for a noon meal and afternoon games.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burge of Lubbock, Jay Burge of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Patterson of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Harriman, Katrina and Annisa of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ford, Cydney and Rocky of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Shoemaker of Cuervo, N.M.; Mrs. Lois Butler, Bryn and Danielle of Bath, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Eagle of Grants, N.M.; Mrs. Jewell Kane and Vernon Carter of Snyder, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Arney Scheller of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Scheller and Terri of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Black of Muleshoe.

Most of the family returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Scheller on Sunday for another day of visiting. Mrs. Alma Williams and Ana Lynn of Levelland joined the group Sunday.



CARNIVAL CRUISE: Eric and Lucy Faye Smith of Muleshoe pause to have their picture taken on the Lido of Carnival Cruise Lines. "Fun ship" just before sailing out of the Port of Miami in sunny Florida on a seven day, full week, cruise to the Bahamas and the West Indies, visiting three ports of call, including: Santo Domingo, St. Thomas and Nassau.

TEXAS TOMATO PEPPER DISH

- 2 med. green peppers, sliced into rounds
- 1 med. onion, sliced
- 1 C. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 tsp. basil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 T. water
- 2 T. butter
- 2 med. ripe tomatoes or 1 (1 lb.) can tomato wedges, drained

Microwave directions: In 1 quart casserole place green pepper. Cut onion into 1/4 inch slices, separate into rings and place on top of green pepper. Slice mushrooms and place on top. Sprinkle on seasonings. Add water and melted butter. Cover and microcook at high 6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Cut tomatoes into 3/4 inch wedges and arrange over casserole. Cover. Microcook at high 2-3 minutes more, until tomatoes are just heated. Makes 4 servings.

Stir fry directions: This recipe can be made in a wok by starting the onions first, adding the peppers, then the mushrooms. Tomatoes should be added at the very last of the cooking and should be only lightly cooked. The basil and salt should be added at the end of cooking. The water is omitted. For additional recipes, write: Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



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Strawberry Pastel Pie Simple And Inexpensive



There are some sensational desserts that are so simple to make as to be deceptive, and the proof is in this Strawberry Pastel Pie, a dessert for any occasion.

Keeping a supply of versatile ingredients on hand pays off for the homemaker who can reach for this-and-that, put them together and create something lovely. This cool and creamy pie is a combination of Jell-o gelatin and ice cream spooned into a pastry or crumb crust pie shell, chilled and garnished with Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping. It's practically a 1-2-3 method and is ready to serve in about 2 hours. The basic formula can be repeated again and again, using different flavors of gelatin and ice cream.

STRAWBERRY PASTEL PIE
1 package (3 oz.) strawberry flavor Jell-O gelatin
1-1/4 cups boiling water
1 pint strawberry ice cream

cream
1 baked 8-inch pie shell or graham crumb crust, cooled*
*Or use unbaked 8-inch crumb crust.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cream, by spoonfuls, stirring until melted and smooth. Pour into pie shell. Chill until firm, about 2 hours. Garnish with prepared or thawed frozen whipped topping, if desired.
Graham Cracker Crumb Crust: Combine 1-1/4 cups fine graham cracker crumbs and 1/4 cup sugar. Press firmly on bottom and sides of 8-inch pie pan, or an unbaked crumb crust, chill 1 hour before filling. For a baked crumb crust, bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes. Cool thoroughly before filling.

Galts Tour

Three States

The Tommy Galts of Goodland returned last week from a vacation with their daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Albus and family. They attended Steven Albus' wedding at Boise City, Okla. where the Albus children, Matthew and Rachel served as attendants in the wedding. From there they went on a sight seeing tour of Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Tennessee and rode a riverboat down the Mississippi from Memphis. They also toured the Smoky Mountain National park. They visited Gatlinburg and the highlight of their trip was attending the Grand 'Ole Opry and the Heritage tour in Nashville, Tenn. Enroute to Baytown, they saw tobacco fields and visited a winery at Arkansas. Mrs. Albus and children returned to Goodland with her parents. They went to Ruidosa, N.M. to visit the Cass Stegall family and returned to Baytown to visit with the C.J. Albus'.



A plan and four ideas made "time management" at home a reality. A plan means setting priorities--deciding which tasks are important. Any plan will work with the help of four ideas: do major work "piecemeal," leave some for the last minute, delegate some to other people--and use willpower. Willpower is for sticking to the plan--without feelings of guilt about any free time gained.

McCormick's Unite And Remodel Home

The Labor Day holiday was a time of work and reunion for the family of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. McCormick, as children, grandchildren and a great-grandchild began to arrive in Muleshoe to completely clean the inside of the McCormick home at 915 West Third and teroof the house. L.F. McCormick and his family moved to Muleshoe in January 1945 and built their present home in 1947.

All of the McCormick children were present including, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus McCormick and son, Mike of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Van McCormick of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Corder of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Orick, Leon, Jennie, Jerrie and Terry of Amarillo; also grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus McCormick Jr. of Amarillo, Steve McCormick of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Studer of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blackerby of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCormick of Farmers Branch; Mr. and Mrs. David Corder of Shallowater, Twila and son, Raymond of Shallowater; and Dean, Elven and Doyle Corder Jr. of Lubbock.

Also present were Ethel Askew of Muleshoe and Al Blessing of Lubbock.

Mother's Darling
The possibility of a landslide so intimidated the inhabitants of a little village that one couple decided to send their son, aged 9, to an uncle until the danger had passed. Three days later they received a telegram "Am returning boy. Please send landslide instead."

PEICEMEAL WORK
Do a major project piecemeal by attacking it in portions. It makes the task seem lighter, and it avoids waiting for large time blocks for the entire job.

Also, the "piecemeal approach" helps get "dreaded" work started -- use the first little time frame just for beginning a task. Here's how the "piecemeal" idea works--on range and oven cleaning, for example:
FIRST DAY--Just to get started, clean the range surface. Spend as little time as possible on it.
SECOND DAY--Clean the broiler pan or start it soaking.
THIRD DAY--work on the oven interior.

LAST-MINUTE WORK
Work left for the last minute will take less time than "regularly scheduled" work, so plan disliked tasks for "the last minute"--when only a small amount of time exists.

For example, dusting just before company comes will take less time than dusting on a regularly scheduled "cleaning day."
'DELEGATED' WORK
Delegate some of the work to other people--and share the workload. Since homemaking is non-competitive, perfection is not necessary or required. For example, let children clean their rooms. If their work is less-than-"perfect," learn to accept their contributions.

USE WILLPOWER
One real trick to time management is learning not to feel guilty for gaining control of time. Time management requires willpower--to stick with priorities once they are set.

Series on women

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -- A new radio series on women in Texas history is being planned by KUT-FM, radio station of The University of Texas. The UT station has received a planning grant for the proposed 13 half-hour radio dramas. The series is to be called "Women of Action: Reliving Texas History Through Radio." One pilot program of the new series (concerning Cynthia Ann Parker who was captured by and grew up among the Comanches) will be distributed over the Longhorn Radio Network in fall 1979.

Considerate
Judge-- If you were in the house innocently, why had you taken off shoes?
Burglar -- I heard there was sickness in the house.

Consumer Food News

COLLEGE STATION -- Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include pork, poultry, fresh produce and some dairy "specials," says Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist. Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Price-quality trends this week are the following:
PORK-- More features appearing in markets focus on Boston butt roasts, end and mixed chops, bacon, liver, semi-boneless hams and boneless hams.
POULTRY-- Eggs have low prices, along with whole fryers and parts.

Turkeys and drumsticks have moderate prices. **FRESH VEGETABLES** -- best buys are carrots, crowder peas, cucumbers, potatoes, cushaw, soft-shell squash, radishes and green onions. Also, attractive prices appear on green beans, beets, celery, dry yellow onions and corn, although corn is past its peak-supply season.
FRESH FRUITS -- Budget items include bananas, nectarines, grapes, peaches, cantaloupe, watermelons, pineapples, prunes, plums and

Ask Dad
"How many kinds of milk are there?"
"Why there's condensed milk and evaporated milk and--but, why do you ask?"
"Well, I was drawing a picture of a cow and I want to know how many faucets to put on her."

Get A Handle On Stress

Get a handle on stress--it can make life more interesting. Stress comes from basic forces--physical activity and mental or emotional activity. Even happy events cause stress. Humans thrive on stress, so develop some ways of dealing with it. Work off stress physically by walking, running, playing tennis, or gardening. Talk out worries with someone you trust and respect. Sometimes

St. Ann's Society Plans Tea, Show

Women and daughters of the Muleshoe and Lazbuddie communities are cordially invited to attend a tea and style show sponsored by the St. Ann's Society of the St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina. Charlie's, of Muleshoe, will present the style shoe on September 9 at 3 p.m. in St. Ann's Hall. Door prizes will be given away and everyone is asked to bring a friend.

another person can help you see a new side to problems and thus a new solution.

If the problem is beyond your control at this time, try you best to accept it until you can change it. Although there are many chemicals, including alcohol, that can mask stress symptoms, they do not help you adjust to the stress itself. The ability to handle stress comes from within you, not from outside. Get enough sleep and rest.

Schedule time for recreation to relax your mind. Do something for others. Sometimes when you are distressed, you concentrate too much on yourself and your situation. When this happens, it is wise to do something for others, and get your mind off yourself. Take one thing at a time. It is defeating to attempt to handle everything at once. When you are bored and feel left out, go where people are. Get involved instead of withdrawing.

pears. **DAIRY** -- "Specials" are milk, half and half, sour cream, yogurt and several cheeses, including cottage cheese. Use cottage cheese a short time after buying it for the sweetest flavor. **BEEF** -- Some "specials" appear in some markets on ground beef, round steak, rump roasts, beef liver and chuck cuts. **COMSUMER WATCH-WORDS:** Plan a "money-saver" budget with a nutritious twist, and have the most "gorgeous groceries" on your block. Here's how:
Build menus around "specials" or seasonal foods in plentiful supply -- based on the four food groups. Be flexible enough to allow for in-store "changes" when some-

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan
Leftover baked chicken can be used in many tempting ways. There are many casserole combinations but this recipe is used over hot rice.

Chicken and Vegetables
2 T salad oil
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1/2 c thinly sliced celery
1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 5-oz. can water chestnuts, drained, sliced
1/4 t salt
1 1/2 c cooked chicken chunks
1/2 c chicken broth
1 t cornstarch
soysauce
1 16-oz. can bean sprouts, drained
hot fluffy rice
1/2 c diced toasted almonds

Preparation time about 30 minutes. In large skillet, in hot oil, saute onion, celery, mushrooms and water chestnuts 5 minutes. Add salt, chicken and broth; simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Meanwhile combine cornstarch with 1 teaspoon soy sauce and 2 tablespoons cold water; stir into chicken. Heat to boiling; add bean sprouts and stir until thickened and bean sprouts are hot. Serve on hot rice, sprinkled with almonds. Soy sauce may be an added treat for those who wish to use it. Recipe serves 6.

thing else is a better buy. Read food ads to save actual shopping time.

Mid-life women

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -- Goallessness often haunts women in their middle years, says a University of Texas professor of social work. Dr. Martha Williams explains that when the demands of homes and families begin to slacken, women at mid-life find themselves without long-term goals to work toward. The danger of such goallessness, she says, is that it brings on a sense of floundering and depression. Dr. Williams advises women to fight goallessness by engaging in activities that strike a balance between their physical, emotional and intellectual needs. But she cautions: Don't strive to be perfect, for perfectionism can lead to depression.

Experience keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other. --Benjamin Franklin.

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. --Patrick Henry.

Experience without learning is better than learning without experience. --H.G. Bohn.

Men are wise in proportion, not to their experience, but to their capacity for experience. --George Bernard Shaw.

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LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
Recently I married a widower with three children. I love these children and we get along fine except for one thing. The problem is this: the children are lazy and careless. They come from school and throw their books and wraps all over the livingroom and when I tell them to pick them up they say "in a minute" while they go on eating sandwiches and getting themselves something to drink. What must I do? My husband doesn't think it matters because he is careless, also. Worried--MN.

Answer:
Why not have a regular place for the children to put their wraps and books and stop them before them go into the kitchen. Example is a good teacher and if your husband hangs his coat up as he arrives it will help some. I am not one of these perfectionist who thinks everything should always be in its place but books and wraps covering up chairs or on the floor is another matter. Children are not necessarily lazy when they throw things around. They need to take care of their things. You might start by telling them, in a pleasant tone, that there will be no refreshments until things are in their places. Louisa.
Address letters: Louisa, Box 532, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115



ALL WRAPPED UP IN HIS WORK--A Three Way Eagle, left, gets all wrapped up by a football player from Whitharral during a scrimmage at Three Way last Friday night. The eagles outscored the Whitharral Players during the contest, and proved they will be strong contenders in sixman football action this fall.

Damage...

con't from page 1
 than 500 acres of corn, with other corn damaged. Alfalfa fields were shredded in the sandhills, and additional loss was reported by vegetable farmers, from sunflowers and from soybeans and milo. Robert Ruiz Jr. said the packing company lost 37 acres of contracted bell peppers and 60 acres of cucumbers. Other vegetable producers also lost their crops. Tanksley reminded that cotton farmers need to give their cotton about 10 days to check mature bolls left on the stems. There is

a very slight possibility some of the cotton may go ahead and open, he said. The county agent also suggested producers check into and consider an early harvest of corn crops. He said the key to the corn situation may be to go ahead and harvest while the corn still has high moisture to avoid corn loss from the damage. Rangeland was damaged and much of the storm's path was across rangeland that had heavy damage early in the year. It was the consensus of all the officials who have driven in the storm damaged area, including both Kennedy and Tanksley, that the economic loss will be felt not only from this latest hailstorm, but from hailstorms earlier in the year. From the Coyote Lake area to the south in Bailey County, only light showers were reported for the Monday afternoon rainfall.

Contest...
 con'r from page 1
 entrant's name and address. In case of a tie at the end of the contest, the winner will be decided by a flip of a coin by the contest judges. If you have questions about your entry for any particular contest during the season, contact Clela Williams at the Journal.

Field Day...

con't from page 1
 demonstrations, he added. He said the furrow diking method includes building small dams 10-12 inches apart in fields. Tanksley said they save water and make the maximum use of rainfall with a minimum of runoff. The field day will feature field tours in the afternoon with tractor-drawn trailers shuttling visitors to key demonstrations. The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the High Plains Research Foundations, the Science and Education Administration

Carnival...

con't from page 1
 city's representative on the board. Following a presentation by the city manager, it was decided to allow the city planning commission to work on a proposed grant to be received from the Community Development Block Grant program. The grant to be sought would update the city's water system, and replace outdated and insufficient water storage facilities. Under brief discussion was that TCDA 701 funds were not made available for a comprehensive planning program for the city and deficiencies in the paving and realcoating program in the city were also discussed.

Muleshoe...

con't from page 1
 The course is offered by the Mobile Automotive Program at Texas State Technical Institute-Waco Campus and will be taught by Dana K. Chambliss, assistant professor. Sponsors of the course are Plains Auto Parts and Muleshoe Electric.

tion of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Weather Service. Principal stops on the tour of the Lubbock station will feature reports on ways to help plants make more efficient use of water, tests of cotton hybrids, tissue testing to assess soil fertility, weed control research, improving sorghum varieties, the potential for wine grape production in the South Plains, breeding and improvement program in soybeans and sunflowers, and sesame variety trials.

Mules...

con't from page 1
 Raton. Portales second unit scored three times against the Raton second unit, while the first team scored only one time against the Raton first team. Coach Gruber said quarterbacks Eddie Poe and Able Tapia will be utilizing the veer offense and a passing game. It was noted, however, by the coaches, that the rams can be held as they were held two times within the ten yard line by the Raton defense, and it is expected that the Mules will utilize the same type of dig-in defense against scoring threats by the Rams. Don't forget that game-time is 8:30 p.m. CDT in Greyhound stadium between Clovis and Portales.

 Wisdom is the art of proportion.



Cutbacks Affect Hospital

Central Plains Comprehensive Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center (MHMR) has undergone some cutbacks in programs effective September 1. The cutbacks, which affect all of the Center's programs, were made necessary due to the end of an eight-year federal grant helping pay for some staff positions. The total amount of monies lost is about \$400,000. For nine years, the Center has provided several mental health and mental retardation programs for the nine-county area of Motley, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Bailey, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro and Parmer. "Our Citizen Board of Trustees (one from each of the nine counties) has made it clear that the goal of this MHMR Center is to provide treatment to patients as close to home as possible," reported J.C. Thomas, Center Executive Director. He went on, "Of course we must have a first priority of staying within our budget. Any organization must do this. And, our center has a strong background of fiscal responsibility." Thomas explained that the monies lost was the natural termination of eight years worth of federal funding to help provide varied staff to provide twelve services in this area. The funding was under the concept that within that eight year period public and private insurance might broaden enough to provide adequate reimbursements to MHMR Centers for mental health and mental retardation programs. But, since this broadening of such coverages has yet to develop, the federal

government began permitting Centers to apply for three to five years of continued funding under what is known as an Operations Distress Grant. He said, "Unfortunately, the funds for this coming year for any Centers to get on this Operation Distress Grant cycle have been frozen." He said the local Center has been approved completely for funding. But Congress is holding all MHMR services -- including hospitalization -- to the extent that their insurance does not pay; and soliciting more financial assistance from the county of residence of persons hospitalized who have no means to pay. Some increase in referring patients on to Vernon State Hospital is anticipated for the more severely disturbed patients requiring more than temporary "crisis" hospital treatment. Another crucial area negatively affected by the financial loss is the outreach counseling offices. For many years the Center has operated six outreach offices scattered throughout the nine counties, in addition to its Plainview facilities. With the loss of almost \$400,000 of federal monies it is anticipated that three of these six outreach offices will either be completely closed or nearly so. The three outreach offices expected to be closed are Friona in Parmer County, Littlefield in Lamb County and Tulia in Swisher County. In a couple of these cities there is a local citizenry movement to come up with some monies to at least keep the office open in a partial fashion, explained the MHMR director. Finances were stretched to keep the other three

outreach offices which are Muleshoe in Bailey County, Dimmitt in Castro County, and Floydada in Floyd County. Partial reason for those three offices are that they form a diagonal line through the nine-county region. So most persons in the nine-county region are still within thirty to sixty minutes of an outreach counseling office. The MHMR Center trustee have made one of their top priorities the goal of reinstating full outreach services as in the past as soon as additional source of funding will permit. The entire Centerwide operating budget is what Thomas referred to as "Barebones." According to Thomas, "It will be a tough assignment for staff to be able to complete a successful year of service and stay in the black financially, but all this will be accomplished." Hopes are that the loss of federal financial participation in the Center temporary. "Perhaps the situation will only last a couple of years," Thomas said. "We are not sure of this, but most of the public seems aware of the need for mental health/mental retardation services at the community level and expect all levels of government to be financially supportive." A smile unlocks many doors.

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<p>Charmin Bath Tissue 89¢</p>		<p>WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS! GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTERS</p>		<p>Store Hours: Mon-Sat. 9-7 Sun. 1-6 Prices Effective Sept. 6-8</p>		<p>Mattress Pads \$5.00 Full size</p>		<p>7-PC Cookware Set \$19.99 Reg 24"</p>	
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WIN CASH PRIZES

1st Prize **\$5** 2nd PRIZE **\$3** 3rd PRIZE **\$2**

GRAND PRIZE \$50⁰⁰

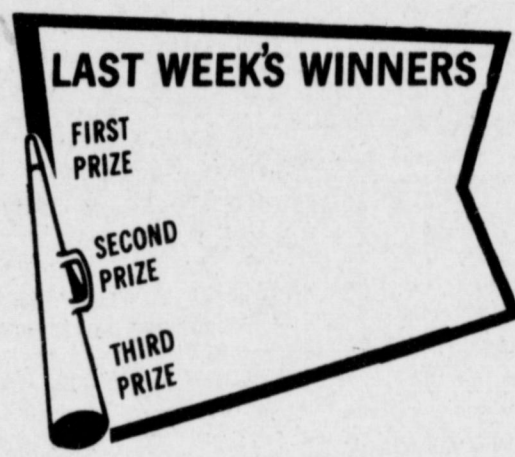
And **TWO** tickets to the Cotton Bowl, January 1st.

There Will also be a contest and prizes for the

Bowl games.

RULES:

1. The contestant must be 12 years or older.
2. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
3. Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper; bring or mail your entries to the Journal office.
4. Mailed entries must be postmarked not later than 5:30 p.m. Friday; winners names will be published in this newspaper each Thursday following the close of the weekly contest.
5. Check the team you think will win; 10 points for 1st place, 6 points for 2nd place and 4 points for 3rd place determines the Grand Prize winner.
6. The tie-breakers will count as one of the games picked, the predicted scores will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary, and cash prizes and points will be divided between winners in event of ties. Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST on envelope of mailed entry. Decision of the Journal's scoring judges will be final.



You Have Until 5:30 p.m. Friday To Enter

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
 PICK THE WINNING TEAMS

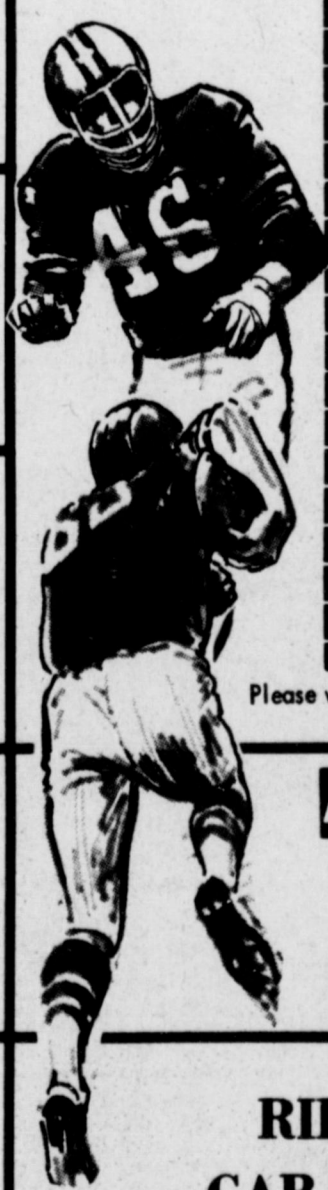
1. Oklahoma St.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	North Texas.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Oregon St.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	New Mexico.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Colorado.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	Oregon.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. North Carolina.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	South Carolina.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. San Jose St.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	Utah St.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Indiana St.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	Wichita.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. North Carolina St.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	East Carolina.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. New Mexico St.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	Drake.....	<input type="checkbox"/>

TIEBREAKER

1. Houston.....	vs.....	UCLA
2. Texas A&M.....	vs.....	Brigham Young

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PHONE _____

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



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 DENT REMPE INC. 1516 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4296
 DARI DELITE 210 N. 1st. 272-4482
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 TEXAS SESAME Division of Paris Milling Co. Railroad Street 272-4231
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 MAIN STREET BEAUTY SALON 115 Main 272-3448
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD.

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1. PERSONALS

For Non-Allergic Skin Preparations try Aloe Vera
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CALL 272-3030
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1-18s-tfc

4. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Can be lease purchased. Call 272-3029. 4-36t-4tc

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Very nice 1976 Mobile Home 14 X 80 - 3 bedroom 2 bath. Excellent condition. Located in Lubbock. Call 925-6725 or call after 7:00 p.m. - 744-9884 8-35s-4tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1625 W. Ave. C. Brick, 2 bedroom, big kitchen and den, small basement, central air and heat, back fence, underground sprinkler, double garage with door opener. Call 272-3527. 8-36t-2tp

ROBERT RICHARDS REAL ESTATE
111 W. Ave. B.
272-4581

2 bedroom, fully carpeted, attached carport. Priced to sale

Kenneth R. Henry

Equal Housing Opportunity
272-4228
8-16s-tfc

We want your business "REMEMBER" REID REAL ESTATE THURSDIE REID 272-3142 8-30t-ttfc

FOR SALE: 3-2-1, carpet, drapes, outdoor grill, storm windows, asbestos siding. A energy saver - \$33,000.00 or assume 9% loan. Call 272-4754. 8-36t-tfc

If you have good credit and make \$16,000 or less you can qualify for a FmHa approved home. In most cases no down payment, only loan closing cost required.
Call J & R Construction, your National Home Builders.
272-3758 or 272-4347
8-31s-tfc

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 1977 Breck, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, Masonite siding, excellent condition, equity and take up payments.
Weekends call 227-2187, week days after 5 p.m. 227-2187.
8-34s-4tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house, den and fireplace, 1 1/2 acres of land. House ALL carpeted. Call 272-4119 after 8p.m. 8-22s-tfc

RICHLAND HILLS-2 years old, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, entry tile, built-ins, patio, fenced, energy efficient. 1750 sq. ft. 508 W. 20th, Phone 272-5083. 8-33t-tfc

For all your real estate needs Call: **GLAZE & GOFORTH**
112 Ave. C
272-4208
8-11s-tfc

SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE
272-4838 232 Main
1922 square feet, 3 bedroom, livingroom, den, refrigerated air, carport, a good buy.

Three bedroom, 2 bath brick in good location. We have new brick homes. If you need a lot of living area we have one.
Joe Smallwood Ricky Smallwood
8-33t-tfc

HIGHWAY 214 NORTH
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TOWN and COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

1625 Avenue. J. New 3 bedroom, fireplace, built-in appliances, super nic

50 x 140 ft. Commercial Building, downtown.

One - 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, all carpet and fence. \$34,000.

20 Acres east of town with 1 domestic well and no other improvements.

We have several 1 Acre home sites 3 miles east of town, some O.K. for mobile homes

See us for Highway frontage for Commercial use.

Two - 3 bedroom bricks with double garages in Country Club Addition.

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APPRAISALS
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Researcher says an aspirin a day may prevent stroke.

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160 acres North of Progress, good water area, 1 well, priced to sell.

160 Acres northwest of Muleshoe, 2 wells, lays good. on FM highway.

160 Acres near Nichols Gin, 1 1/2 miles north of Highway 70. Good water area, lays good.

West of Muleshoe-All on 2 acres, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, double garage. Lots of storage and small good 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Lost of extras and additional double garage and corral.

Lovely 2 bedroom country home, on highway west of Lariat. On approximately 1 acre. See to appreciate.
8-25s-tfc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Hesston swather, V type racks. Hesston stacker, 3 ton 30A. Hesston stack mower with pickup attachment.
Phone 806-238-1331
10-32t-tfc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE: Catalina Stereo AM/FM, phono, 8-track, recorder, two speakers. Call 272-3172 or 272-4739 ask for Ray.
11-35s-2tp

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda CB100. Call 272-4625 or see at 618 W. 5th, Muleshoe after 6 p.m. 11-35t-2tp

12 HOUSEHOLE ITEMS
FOR SALE: Baldwin Bravo Organ, double keyboard, one octave bass pedals, muted reed, real rhythm, percussion attach, \$1,400.
Call Beverly at the Journal Office 272-4536.
12-34s-btfc

BURROWS UPHOLSTERING* new address, 118 W. Ave. C in the rear. Phone 272-4255
17-39s-tfc

15. MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE: Ideal for farm grain storage, elevator and grain storage. Total capacity 10 to 11 million pounds, now in use 6 million pounds. Grain dryer and airtation. Located near truck by pass, South west of Clovis. Phone 806-238-1331. 15-32t-tfc

17. SEED AND FEED
SEN-TURK wheat seed for sale. Call 272-4084, Butch Vandiver.
17-35s-4tp

PYROTHERM INSULATION
Guaranteed for life of structure
FREE ESTIMATE
Marvin or George Nieman
272-5564 or 965-2488
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Farm Custom Work
6-Row Equipment
6 or 8 Row Wick Spraying
925-6743
15-29t-16tp

Alabama Could-'Come On Strong'

Though nine of the teams that finished in our final Top Twenty last season will see action this Saturday, the first full weekend of college football is still another week away. Penn State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Texas, Georgia, and Arkansas are just a few of those not scheduled until next week.

WANT A FREE HOUR?
Pre-school Music Classes, songs, actions, rhythm instruments.
Call 272-3622
15-34t-dtfc

CUSTOM HOME - ADD ON - REMODELING CALL
J & R CONSTRUCTION
272-3758
OR
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CERTIFIED MUSIC TEACHER
for Piano or Voice
Adults welcome
Call 272-3622
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FRESH HONEY for sale, with or without comb. Nick Landers, 334 W. Ave. J., Muleshoe. Phone 272-3096 15-33s-8tc

ELECTRICAL WORK: Reasonable rates, jobs large or small, Jerry Teaff Electric. Phone 923-4659, Bula 15-31t-tfc

ASPHALT ROOFING COMPOSITION SHINGLES
new roof and repairs.
Free Estimates.
Call Collect
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Custom Designed and Made-To-Order **RINGS-N-THINGS**
BY JEROLLY
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NOW AVAILABLE motorcycle parts and accessories.
MULESHOE AUTO PARTS
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FOR SALE: Ideal for farm grain storage, elevator and grain storage. Total capacity 10 to 11 million pounds, now in use 6 million pounds. Grain dryer and airtation. Located near truck by pass, South west of Clovis. Phone 806-238-1331. 15-32t-tfc

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17-35s-4tp

TRUCKER'S AUTO SAFETY LIGHT
Use as a red, blinking signal for roadside emergencies. Or, remove lens cover for a steady beam of light. Handle doubles as stand. Uses four "D" batts. (not incl.). 6450BP
Quantities Limited

Wilson Appliances 272-5531
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Farm Custom Work
6-Row Equipment
6 or 8 Row Wick Spraying
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15-29t-16tp

In the national championship clash in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day, Alabama beat Penn State 14-7 to win our college title for 1978. The Crimson Tide opens 1979 against Georgia Tech, a 41-21 loser to Purdue in the Peach Bowl last December. Alabama, 10 and one last fall, if favored over the Yellow Jackets by seven points.

We picked Houston to lose to Notre Dame by one point in the Cotton Bowl. They did, 35-34. This week, however, the Cougars should whip the Bruins of U.C.L.A. by six points. Houston finished 9th in our final ratings. U.C.L.A., 14th. The Bruins tied favored Arkansas in the Fiesta Bowl 10-10.

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMISSIONS...
August 30: Connie Merrell, Teresa Rhyneheart
August 31: Shelly Gable, Bryan Swint, Colen Tanksley, Lorena Venable, Kathy Mitchell, Eeleen Gomez, Alma Gonzales, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jefferson Hamilton.

September 1: Isabel Rojas, Rosas Ayala, Raymond Gonzales, Veronica Lopez, Irene Steinbock, Romelo Toscano, Sammie Allison.

September 2: Peggy Dodd, Henry Smith, Ralph Sanchez

September 3: Vowery Dodd, Rosa Limon, Charlotte Boyd, Irene Martinez.

DISMISSALS...
August 31: John Lud Taylor, Lucy Martinez, Neftali Hernandez.

September 1: Lubertha Steptoe, Bryan Swint, Colin Tanksley, Teresa Rhyneheart, Shelly Gable, Marcela Hernandez.

September 2: Kregg Wilson, Eeleen Gomez, Odessa Linville, Afelia Tanera and baby Boy, Vernicoa Lopez, Rosa Ayala, Alma Gonzales.

September 3: Grace Scarbrough, Isabel Rojas, Eunice Evans.

Two of last year's powers in the Big Ten, Michigan and Michigan State, should have things their own way Saturday. The 6th-ranked Wolverines, 17-10 losers to Southern California in the Rose Bowl, are heavy 38 point favorites over Northwestern. Michigan State, number eight last year, is 24 points too tough for Illinois.

In last New Year's Eve Bluebonnet Bowl, we said Stanford would nip Georgia by three points. The Indians beat the Bulldogs 25-22. Saturday, Stanford will defeat Tulane by seventeen.

Another 17 point spread is forecast between Southern California and Texas Tech with the Trojans in the favorites' role. This will be a re-match of last year's opening game won by Southern Cal 17-9. Finally, Clemson, 17-15 winner over Ohio State in the Gator Bowl, will whip Furman by 26 points, and Washington is a 24 point choice over Wyoming.

Most Will
Most any man will love his neighbor as himself--if she's pretty enough.
-Tribune, Chicago.

Frightening
To those little kids, blithely trudging to school, these are normal times. What scares the rest of us is that maybe they are.
-Journal, Washington, Ia.



MANNING THE COFFEE POT-Charles Moraw, left and Johnny St. Clair, were two of the Muleshoe Jaycees 'manning the coffee pots' during the annual Jaycee Rest Stop conducted during the labor Day weekend.

Lazbuddie News

Marsha Collum

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Waddell will travel to Dallas later this week to pick up their daughter, Thonda who has been spending time with relatives this month.

The Lazbuddie Young Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Dave Engleking last Thursday to plan the up coming year. Out-going president, Reta Mimms presided over the meeting. After the business meeting, refreshments of brownies, cookies, soft drinks and tea

were served to Mrs. Roy Don Rector, Mrs. Dale Vice, Mrs. Harrol Redwine, Mrs. Rick Seaton, Mrs. Bill Morris, Mrs. Skip Magby, Mrs. Kirby Burch, Mrs. Lloyd Bradshaw, Mrs. Jim Collum, Mrs. Clay Mimms and the hostess, Mrs. Dave Engleking. The next scheduled meeting is September 6 in the home economics room of the Lazbuddie High School

The Lazbuddie Young Homemakers are selling Del Cerro pecans again this year. To place orders, call any Young Homemakers. The price is \$3.25 a pound. Pecans will arrive around the first week of September. The money will be used for the club's yearly projects.

Harmon Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 8th—Major Colleges

Alabama	27	Georgia Tech	10
Appalachian State	23	Wake Forest	21
Arizona	24	California	14
Arkansas State	23	Washington State	14
Arkansas State	23	East Texas	10
Baylor	38	Lamar	27
Boil State	28	Long Beach State	10
Bowling Green	20	Eastern Michigan	10
Central Michigan	26	Western Michigan	14
Florida State	21	Presbyterian	7
Clemson	33	Furman	7
Colorado	22	Oregon	20
East Tennessee	17	James Madison	9
Eastern Kentucky	20	Kent State	9
Florida State	28	South Mississippi	15
Houston	27	U.C.L.A.	21
Indiana	23	Iowa	17
Jackson State	23	Tennessee State	22
Louisville	23	V.P.I.	20
Maryland	35	Villanova	10
McNeese	24	SE Louisiana	21
Miami (Ohio)	20	Ball State	17
Mississippi State	27	Pittsburg	7
Missouri	35	Northwestern	7
Nebraska-Las Vegas	24	Mississippi State	15
New Mexico State	20	San Diego State	6
New Mexico State	27	Fulleton	20
No. Carolina State	22	East Carolina	24
North Carolina	22	Oklahoma State	21
Ohio State	24	Syracuse	8
Pacific	24	Texas-El Paso	29
Purdue	24	Wisconsin	13
Rutgers	23	Holy Cross	17
Southern California	21	Washington, Mo.	14
Southern Illinois	21	Texas Tech	27
Stanford	30	Wis.-La Crosse	20
Temple	30	Tulane	13
Texas A & M	24	West Virginia	12
Texas-Arlington	21	Western Kentucky	23
Toledo	28	West Texas	16
Utah	24	Marshall	17
Utah State	24	Air Force	10
Virginia	27	San Jose State	19
Washington	17	Hawaii	10
Western Carolina	24	Richmond	14
William & Mary	25	Wyoming	10
Youngstown	34	Tennessee Tech	12
Illinois State	6	Indiana State	20
Illinois State	6	V.M.I.	13
Illinois State	6	Illinois State	6

Other Games—South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	38	Western New Mexico	6
Alabama A & M	21	Knoxville	6
Albany State	21	Evansville	7
Alcorn A & M	17	Alabama State	14
Arkansas-Monticello	24	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	13
Austin	24	Tennessee-Martin	10
Bethune-Cookman	24	Texas Southern	16
Central Arkansas	26	SE Missouri	13
Clarion	19	Mississippi	6
Clark	14	Miles	6
Concord	40	Emory & Henry	6
Davidson	21	Elizabeth City	20
Elon	34	Glennville	7
Georgetown, Ky.	14	Glenville	7
Grambling	27	Morgan State	6
Guilford	27	Bluefield	7
Hampden-Sydney	15	Salmon	14
Harding	33	Lane	6
Howard	17	West Virginia State	8
Jacksonville	27	Mississippi College	12
Lenoir-Rhyne	31	J C Smith	6
Mars Hill	22	Liberty Baptist	7
McMurry	22	Trinity	20
Mississippi Valley	17	Southwestern, Tenn.	16
North Carolina	20	Savannah State	16
Norfolk	21	Livingstone	10
North Alabama	17	Middle Tennessee	7
Ouachita	24	Delta State	17
Randolph-Macon	14	Salisbury	13
Sam Houston	23	SW Oklahoma	7
So Carolina State	31	Delaware State	8
SW Texas	25	Tuskegee	12
Southern U	25	Lutheran	10
Tarleton	20	Austin	7
Troy	27	Texas A & I	21
Virginia Union	20	No Carolina Central	10
Waynesburg	24	Frostburg	8
Winston-Salem	36	Hampton	0

Other Games—East

Buffalo State	21	Cortland	13
Carnegie-Mellon	20	California State	10
Delaware	30	Rhode Island	14
East Stroudsburg	35	Indiana U	13
Edinboro	14	Fairmont	14
Geneva	20	Thiel	17
Ithaca	30	Bloomburg	6
Kings Point	20	Coast Guard	14
Lafayette	30	Gettysburg	7
Lehigh	33	West Chester	14
Lycorning	21	Lock Haven	20
Montclair	15	Glassboro	14
Norwich	34	Plymouth	6
Rochester	30	Brookport	13
St. Johns	23	William Paterson	13
Shippensburg	19	Shepherd	7
Towson	22	Maine	25
Wagner	21	Iona	12
Washington & Lee	20	Delaware Valley	19

Other Games—Midwest

Adrian	22	Defiance	14
Akron	24	Western Illinois	17
Alma	19	Bluffton	17
Ashland	27	Franklin	17
Black Hills	20	Dickinson	14
Buena Vista	28	Westmar	15
Capital	30	John Carroll	12
Carroll	27	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	12
Case Western	20	Oberlin	16
Central Methodist	20	Benedictine	16
Central Oklahoma	31	Evangel	7
Central State, Ohio	26	Lincoln	8
Chadron	17	Wayne, Neb.	13
Coe	24	William Penn	20
Colorado College	16	Nebraska Wesleyan	7
Concordia, Minn.	29	Moorhead	7
Concordia, Neb.	13	Tarkio	6
Cornell, Iowa	26	St. Olaf	20
Daota State	27	Southwest Minn. St.	13
Dakota Wesleyan	20	Sioux Falls	6
Dubuque	31	North Park	12

Other Games—Far West

Cal Lutheran	33	San Diego U	7
Carroll	27	Minot	13
Eastern New Mexico	24	New Mex. Highlands	12
Kearney	27	Mesa	8
Montana State	28	North Dakota	14
Nebraska-Reno	35	Idaho State	14
Northern Arizona	33	Portland State	14
Northern Idaho	27	San Francisco State	12
Puget Sound	28	Chico State	6
Sacramento	28	U.S.U.	

Farmers Union Threatens Suit On Grain Exports

The Farmers Union charged that the federal government has "suspended" sales on grain to the Soviet Union and demanded that the price support loan rate for wheat and corn be raised immediately to 90% of parity in accordance with section

1002 of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977. In a statement issued simultaneously in Denver, Colorado, and Washington, D.C., Tony Dechant, National President of the Farmer Union, declared that the Farmers Union is contemplating legal action to compel the government to raise the price support loans under terms of the law, or to cease its restriction against additional sales of corn and wheat to the USSR.

Ninety percent of parity would be \$5.38 a bushel for wheat and \$3.75 a bushel for corn. Average prices received by Farmers in the U.S. in July were \$3.95 for wheat and \$2.73 for corn. Dechant noted that Section 1002 of the 1977 Act provides that "Whenever the president or any other member of the executive branch of the federal government causes to be suspended, based upon a determination of short supply, the commercial export sales of any commodity (wheat, corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, oats, rye, barley, rice, flaxseed and cotton) to any

country or area with which the United States otherwise continues commercial trade, the Secretary of Agriculture shall, on the day the suspension is initiated, set the loan level for such commodity ... at 90 per centum of the parity price for the commodity." "This isn't a question of whether the president has authority under the Export Administration Act or the five-Year Russian Grain Agreement to limit shipments when supplies are deemed to be short," he explained. "But the law is clear that when there is such interference on the grounds that supplies are short, the support rate must at once be lifted to 90 percent of parity."

Dechant said that it is obvious from the legislative history of section 1002 that it was not the intent that this should be applicable only when there is a total embargo on shipments of a commodity. He noted that the House Agriculture Committee Report on the farm Bill, said in its reference to the language of Section 1002 that the provision is intended to apply whenever the suspension is made "directly or indirectly." The committee report also explains that "This provision is intended to discourage embargoes or the suspension of export sales by the executive branch of government. It does not, of course, prevent such action where an overriding national interest exists. However,

the committee feels that if the public interest is served by such drastic and disruptive action, then the public, not just grain producers, should pay for that public policy." Section 1002 was proposed originally in the House Agriculture Committee by Rep. Glenn English (Okla.) who termed it necessary "to protect producers from government interference with the export of American wheat." Originally, the English amendment was to require a raise in supports to 100% of parity and this was the provision when the bill went to the House floor. And manager of the bill, said in presenting the bill to the House that the price support adjustment

would be required "if the executive branch or the federal government should suspend or cause suspension of exports." The House approved the English provision and it was later scaled down in conference committee to 90% of parity. The conference committee report declares that "the provision is to be operative whenever any member of the executive branch causes to be suspended ... based on a determination of short supply ... the commercial export sales of any of the above named commodities."

"There is no question that the executive branch has suspended grain sales to the Soviet Union because of concern about supply conditions," Dechant explained. "In making his announcement on August 1 (one), following the consultations, Secretary Bergland explicitly reported the quantity limits imposed by the U.S. on grain sales and further stated that any consideration of increasing those limits would be delayed to October. In Bergland's own words, 'by that time, we will have more precise information on the size of this year's corn and other feed grain crops.'" Dechant added that it is common knowledge from trade sources that the Soviet Union wants to buy more grain in the fourth year of the Grain Agreement, which begins October 1, than it has so far been given permission to purchase.

Services Held At Clovis For Flora Edwards

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Edwards, 74, who died Sunday at the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe, were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday from Steed Memorial Chapel of Clovis with the Rev. Hoyt Welch, pastor of Sandia Baptist Church of Clovis, N.M., officiating assisted by the Rev. Jimmy McGuire of Needmore. Burial was held in Sunset Terrace Memorial Gardens of Farwell under the direction of Steed Todd funeral Home.

Mrs. Edwards was born July 3, 1905 in Arkadelphia, Ark. and had resided in the Oklahoma Lane Community east of Farwell since 1931. She was a resident of Clovis, N.M., at the time of her death. She was a member of Sandia Baptist Church in Clovis, N.M. and a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Bovina Chapter No. 839.

Survivors include her husband, H.T. Edwards of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Potts of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Joyce Doshier of Farwell, four brothers, Lacy Hardage of Muleshoe, Willie Hardage of Farwell, Walter Hardage of Lubbock, and Ed Hardage of Texico, N.M.; four sisters, Mrs. Fairy Stovall and Mrs. Lela Douglas both of Farwell, Mrs. Frances Billingsley of Texico, N.M. and Mrs. Lucille Smaltz of Vernon; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Geraldine in 1926.

Pallbearers were nephews, Pruitt Hardage, Wayne Hardage, Gene Hardage, R.L. Douglas, Jimmy Hardage and But Billingsley. Honorary Pallbearers were Jackie Billingsley, Fanny Billingsley, Gerald Hardage, Billy Dean Hardage, Glen Hardage, Harold Stovall, Floyd Stovall and Donald Stovall.

WHO KNOWS?

1. When is Grandparent's Day?
2. Who is known as "father of the nuclear submarine"?
3. Who is the new attorney general?
4. How long did the last two Russian cosmonauts remain in their space capsule?
5. Which state first made Labor Day a holiday?
6. Linen is made from what plant?
7. Where and when was the first kindergarten begun?
8. When did Britain enter World War II?
9. Who wrote the poem "Trees"?
10. What is the capitol of Kentucky?

Answers To Who Knows

1. September 9.
2. Hyman G. Rickover.
3. Benjamin R. Civiletti.
4. One hundred seventy-five days.
5. Oregon, 1887.
6. Flax.
7. Germany, 1837.
8. September 3, 1939.
9. Joyce Kilmer.
10. Frankfort.

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 Kraft GRAPE JELLY or Jam 2 Lb. Jar 99¢ Kraft PARKAY Margarine 1 Lb. Pkg. 59¢			

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Drumsticks \$1.09 LB.

Wings 39¢ LB.

Backs 25¢ LB.

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Armour Star Speedy-Cut Fully Cooked **HAMS** \$1.77 Lb.

Air Freshener **Renuzit** 6 Oz. 2/98¢

Detergent **Super Suds** Giant Size Box 89¢

Gladiola **Corn Bread Mix** 6 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Gladiola All Purpose **Flour** 25 Lb. Bag \$4.69

Non-Dairy White Swan **Creamer** 11 oz. Jar 79¢

Del Monte Whole New No. 303 Can **Potatoes** 3/99¢

Del Monte **Sauerkraut** No. 303 Can 3/99¢

Del Monte **Pear Halves** No. 303 Can 59¢

Peyton's Smoked **Hot Links** \$1.09 Lb.

ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **\$1.79**

Jeno's **Pizzas** 11 Oz. Pkg. \$1.09

Mortons **Honey Buns** 6 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Keiths 24 Count Pkg. **Dinner Rolls** 69¢

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