



MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

WEATHER

August 14	87	66
August 15	79	66 .43
August 16	94	66
August 17	97	67
August 18	90	60
August 19	87	58
August 20	88	66 .03

Volume 57, No. 34

12 Pages Today

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Thursday, August 21, 1980



MIGHTY 'M' FLAG CORPS.... With only cornfields for spectators, the members of the newly formed Mighty 'M' Flag Corps, who will be performing with the Muleshoe High School Mighty 'M' Band, attended a three day clinic west of Muleshoe this week. Members of the new school organization, their sponsor and camp instructor include, front row, from left, Patty Garcia, Kim Wilson Martha Flores, Sandra Martinez, and Juanita Rosano; middle row, from left, Sherry Ellard, Stacey Campbell, Liberty Flores, Sylvia Hodges, and Kelly Wedding, instructor; and back row, from left, Stacey Barnhill, Robin Burgess, Delia Shaw, Kim Farmer and Carol Faulkner, sponsor.

Showers Help Prospect For Winter Wheat Crop

Long, Hot Summer Now Winding Down

Bailey County's long-standing drought, heat wave combination may be broken this week, as cooler temperature and moisture have been received throughout the county.

A cold front at presstime, was holding temperatures on the cool side, as intermittent sprinkles added to the comfort after days of 100 degree temperatures during June, July and the first of August.

Late last week, Muleshoe received more than an inch of moisture, but the rain eluded the county farmland. However, Sunday night, more than an inch, and up to nearly two inches of moisture was recorded in southern Bailey County.

At Enochs, one and one half inches fell Sunday, followed by an additional .3 on Tuesday night.

Maple Grocery recorded

more than an inch Sunday evening, with a sprinkle to one half inch Tuesday.

Very little moisture has fallen in the Lazbuddie-Clay's Corner area, with little to no moisture received.

This week, .66 has been recorded at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, 25 miles south of Muleshoe.

Around Needmore, accumulations of up to one-half inch were reported while the Bula area received one inch of rain on Sunday.

Total moisture received in the West Camp area is 1.3 since last week, according to Loyd Stephens.

Although the moisture was received too late for the dryland crops to make, it is expected to be beneficial for planting of winter wheat. Much of the dryland will be approaching a time winter wheat can germinate and begin growth, especially in southern Bailey County.

The moisture also enhances the prospects of harvest for irrigated crops, and many farmers report a lessening of a worm and boll weevil problem noted in cotton crops throughout the county.

As a weak cool front entered the area, the National Weather Service predicted that the showers

Cont. on Page 9, Col. 2

1980 Annuals

Have Arrived At High School

Lucy Faye Smith has announced that the 1979-80 school annuals have arrived at Muleshoe High School.

She said the annuals will be distributed during registration today, Thursday. No extra annuals for 1980 were ordered but extra annuals from other years will be available.

It has been suggested that 1980-81 annuals be ordered when you pick up your annual.

Sewing Contest Slated At 3-Way

Recently, the Lamb-Bailey County Club was reorganized. Reorganization was conducted as there has not been a Sew-It-With-Cotton contest in the two counties in recent years. It was explained that the purpose of the club is to promote the use of 100 percent cotton.

Plans are underway for a style show in the Three Way Cafeteria on Tuesday, September 16, at 7 p.m. A rehearsal is scheduled for Monday, September 15 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Although membership is not required to enter the contest, dues are \$7 per year for persons wishing to become members of the Cotton Club.

The following categories are open for contestants: Lollipop and Little Esquire, one through five, better dress clothes.

Playtime, one through five, play clothes. Guys and Dolls, six through 12, better dress clothes.

School Time, six through 12, schoolclothes. Sleepy Time, one through 12, robes, gowns and pajamas.

At Home Wear, 13 and over, lounge and sleep wear.

Fashion Time, 13 and over, dressy garments, including men's fashions.

Halloween Costumes, any age, any costume.

Sports Time, any casual sports-type garment, including men's fashions.

Garments in the following categories must be modeled by the seamstress:

Junior Miss, fourth grade through ninth grade, any garment.

Teen Time, sophomore, junior and senior, any garment.

Entry forms are available at Anthony's or Dot's Shop in Muleshoe; TG&Y at Littlefield or the Maple Grocery.

Because of the finishing process of some 100 percent cottons, the previous method, burning, is no longer acceptable. All materials must be tested by the Texas Tech Textile Research Laboratory. The lab will not test for individuals. All samples must be in to the Cotton Club Secretary, Doyleen Terrell, Rt. One, Box 26, Morton, Texas 79346 by September 3. The Cotton Club recommends you have the material tested before making the garment.

In conjunction with the contest, a poster contest is planned for elementary grades, kindergarten through fifth. The poster must depict some phase of cotton production or use. Anyone interested can contact Druscilla Hutton, Box 78, Goodland, Texas 79327.

Immediately following the style show, refreshments made of cotton seed flour and cotton seed nuts, will be served with punch and coffee.

Deadline for entering the style show is September 10. All necessary information will be shown in the rules sheet.

3-Way Eagles Start Practice For '80 Football

With two new coaches, the football practice sessions at the Three Way School got underway last week.

Two-a-days are underway, and head coach, Cherry Eldredge and assistant coach, Randy Minter, said they are optimistic about the season this year, despite a very young team.

Coach Eldredge explains that the team has only two seniors, and three juniors, with rest of the 14 member team being sophomores and freshmen.

Last year, the team lost only two games the entire season, and the coaches and players are hopeful of ending the season without any losses showing in the loss column of the scorecard.

Coaches, Players Thank Community For Support

"The key to our success is attitude, not size," emphasized Muleshoe School



Adult skating is scheduled again Monday, August 25, at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Skating for adults only, along with teenagers, is from 8-10 p.m. and admission is \$1 per skater.

Marvin G. Davenport, son of Geretta Meissner and Marvin Davenport, participated in graduation ceremonies at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo on Tuesday, August 19.

He is a graduate of Muleshoe High School, and received an Associate of Applied Science degree from Electronic Systems Technology.

David Killough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Killough, and a graduate of Muleshoe High School, is a candidate for summer graduation from the Sweetwater campus of Texas State Technical Institute.

He received a certificate in combination welding in commencement exercises on August 19.

Shirley W. Burris, daughter of the late William F. Burris and a graduate of Muleshoe High School, participated in graduation ceremonies at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo on Tuesday, August 19.

Graduation ceremonies were held at the TSTI Chapel on the TSTI campus. She received an Associate of Applied Arts from Interior Design Technology.

Visiting in Muleshoe last week were S/Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Williams and daughter Cathy, from Ft. Bliss, Texas.

He is the son of Clea Williams; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer and Agnes Williams of Earth.

Visiting part of the week Cont. on Page 9, Col. 3

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Mike Wartes. He was speaking to the Muleshoe Rotary Club, and was discussing the upcoming football season.

Coach Wartes said the team this year is very young and very inexperienced, however, is a slightly larger team than in years past.

Mighty 'M' Flag Corp Joins Band

When the Muleshoe High School Mighty 'M' Band takes to the field this fall, something new has been added. During the past few years, more and more schools have added a flag corp.

Now, the Muleshoe High School Marching Band has their own flag corp, the Mighty 'M' Flag Corp.

Members of the group are sponsored by Carol Faulkner, wife of the band director, Charles Faulkner.

This week, the group of young women, along with their sponsor, and instructor Kelly Wedding from Wayland College, have spent Monday through Wednesday at the Eugene Shaw home on FM 1760.

Intensive drills went on each day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the remote setting, designed to assure complete concentration for learning the intricate movements associated with the popular band support group.

Members of the flag corp include Patty Garcia, Kim Wilson, Martha Flores, Sandra Martinez, Juanita Rosano, Sherry Ellard, Stacey Campbell, liberty Flores, Sylvia Hodges, Stacey Barnhill, Robin Burgess, Delia Shaw, and Kim Farmer.

The group took their sleeping bags to the Shaw home, and their only breaks were for mealtimes, and two mid-sessions breaks. Shaw had bladed off a practice area for the group behind the Shaw home, and they spent the three day camp, drilling and marching.

Uniforms are being prepared for the group, and they will be joining the band in all activities.

of the former five games. "This means we will not be able to lose a game now," said Coach Wartes. "The district will be so tight, we just can't afford to lose even one district game."

Floydada has dropped Muleshoe as an opponent, so Muleshoe will still be playing Morton, but as a non-district game. They have also picked up Lockney again in non-district.

He reminded that 24 seniors graduated this year, but, he also said that 25 seniors had graduated the year before. However, the

New Teachers Are Welcomed At Luncheon

New teachers and aides were welcomed with a luncheon hosted by the local chapters of TSTA and CTA at Muleshoe High School cafeteria Monday afternoon.

Barbara Finney introduced the new teachers including Carol Horne, special education supervisor; Frank Guenther, educational diagnostician and Jo Radney, aide.

Muleshoe High School Jerry Lawrence, Jim Leach, Nancy Ray, Nanette Robinson, Terry Singleton, and Elaine Estrada, aide.

Muleshoe Junior High Alice Liles, Gayla Wagon, Sabrina Winegeart, LaJean Williams, Tom Duncan, Dixie Culberson, Jerry Robinson and Jean Richardson, aide.

Mary DeShazo David Faver, Sandra Schrantz, Linda Sorgen, Barbara Neal, Randel Bryant, Patricia Fabela, aide; Martha Stroud, aide and Lucy Posadas, aide.

Richland Hills Jan King, Pam White, Melanie Sanderson and Carolyn Maxwell, aide; Pauline Garcia, aide; Debbie Parmer, aide and Liz Morris, aide.

Cont. on Page 9, Col. 1

Soil Conservation Group To Meet Here

"The South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts will meet August 21, today, in Muleshoe at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum," said C.L. Gayle, president of the organization.

The meeting, which is hosted by the Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District, will begin at 10 a.m.

Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Extension Agent headquartered in Muleshoe, will speak on "Efficient Irrigation Water Use With Tensiometers." Jim Lutz of the USDA's Soil Conservation Service will discuss "Sprinkler Evaluations and Use of Irrigation Test Equipment".

The Mobile Field Water Conservation Laboratory sponsored by the High Plains Underground and Water Conservation District No.1 will also be on display.

Others expected to be on the program include Frank Gray of Lubbock, member, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and W. Q. Richards of Paducah, director, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Twenty two soil and water conservation districts are members of the South Plains Association. They include; Floyd County, Rio Blanco, Lubbock County, Blackwater Valley, Upper



ONE INJURED.... Saturday afternoon, 12-year old Jeffrey Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buria Vinson, was injured in a car-motorcycle accident northwest of Muleshoe. He was released from West Plains Medical Center on Tuesday. Driver of the Car was Belinda Morris, Muleshoe. Investigating the accident was DPS Trooper: Carey Brooker.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

"Your Back-To-School Store"
321 Main Street
Muleshoe, Texas

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

**SALE GOOD
THURSDAY
NIGHT
ONLY!**

5 pm to 8 pm

"Come Early and Stay Late!"

**MADNESS
SALE!**

SPECIAL

20% OFF
Regular Price
SALE

Entire Stock
SHEETS..... 20% OFF
Entire Stock
**WESTERN BOOTS
AND WORK BOOTS**..... 20% OFF
Entire Stock
PLAYTEX BRA'S..... 20% OFF
Entire Stock
LADIES COORDINATES... 20% OFF

Special Group • Asst. Styles

LADIES SHOES \$5 pr.

Junior, Girls, Ladies
CASUAL LOAFERS

\$988



- Regular to \$15.99
- Comfortable
- Wearable

Entire Stock
MENS DRESS SLACKS..... 20% OFF

Entire Stock
**BOYS KNIT & CASUAL
SHIRTS**

20% OFF

BOYS WRANGLERS

Juveniles \$788

Boys \$988

Students \$1188

Mens
DRESS and KNIT SHIRTS

\$488 2 FOR \$9

Mens
LEVI'S DENIM JEANS

Lowest Price
of the Season **\$1388** 2 FOR \$27

Wrangler® Jeans

Wrangler® corral tough good looks in a bootcut jean!
They're heavyweight 14 oz. blue denim jeans that are
perfect for school, work or casual wear. Sizes 28-38, slim
and regular. Reg. \$15.

\$1288 2 FOR \$25

BUCKHIDE JEANS \$888 2 FOR \$17



- Special Purchase
- Just Arrived

**LADIES LEVIS
SHIRTS AND JEAN
BLOUSES**

\$788 and \$1088

Junior
FASHION JEANS

Regular \$22 **\$16.97**

Special Purchase • Entire Stock

AMERICAN TOURISTOR & SAMSONITE

Hard Side
Soft Side

LUGGAGE 1/2 PRICE

Giant Group

FABRIC SALE

Reg. to \$2.99 yd.

\$1.00

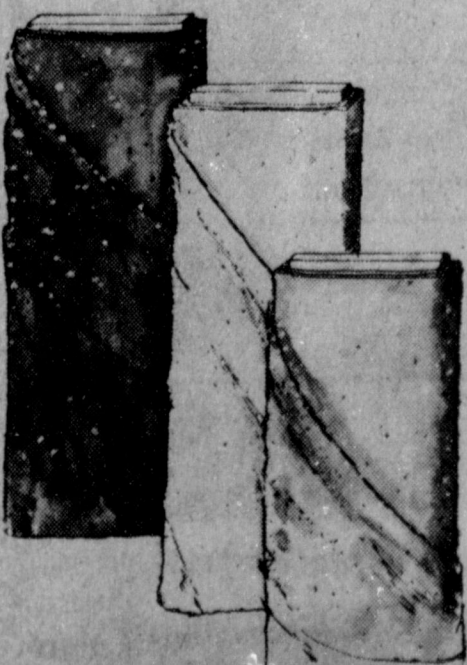
- Flat Fold Terry
- Cotton Prints
- Knits and Assorted

Assorted
Lace Trim

6 yd. 77¢
FOR

**Polyester
THREAD**

6 FOR 77¢



Entire Stock
**LADIES, GIRLS, BOYS and
INFANTS OUTERWEAR**

Pre-Season
Sale
and
Layaway

20% OFF

Regular
Price

Shop
While
Selection
Is Best



Mens Youths Boys
ATHLETIC SHOES

Reg. to
\$12.99

\$988



Nylon Float

Elegance and comfort combine in these lovely
nylon floats! Perfect for lounging, they
come with long or short sleeves in 18
beautiful colors. One size fits all,
reg. \$7.

5.88

2 for \$11





MORE AIDES AND TEACHERS....Monday, the TSTA and the CTA of the Muleshoe Independent School District hosted a luncheon for the new teachers and aides employed in the Muleshoe schools. Shown are some of the teachers and aides introduced during the luncheon.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson Grass farm on Sandy Creek lives up to his word and reports on the Democratic National Convention.

Dear editor: Like I said I would after I struggled through the Republican Convention on TV, I struggled through the Democratic one the same way. Some conclusions:

If a network is going to televise a speech, why doesn't it? Instead, it starts out focusing on the speaker then after a little bit the camera silently shifts to some delegate caught yawning or eating a hamburger. The speaker's voice still comes through, but even if he's saying something you want to hear, those roving camera shots are so distracting you can't do it. Somebody in the convention hall was bound to be listening to the speech but the cameras never found him.

What would happen to a local television station if, while it was carrying Sunday morning church services, the camera shifted from the preacher and his sermon and focused on some member fast asleep?

I guess the most unexciting thing at the convention is a roll call vote when everybody already knows the outcome. Instead of hurrying the thing along by announcing a state's vote and getting it over with, a delegation's chairman almost invariably tries to make a speech. "Madam Chairman, the great state of so and so...."

I've often wondered what would happen if some delegate began, "Madam Chairman, the inferior Federal help-seeking state of so and so....?"

But what a political convention needs most of all is a behind-the-scenes manager who can think up more and better rumors to feed to those swarms of TV reporters with antennas sticking out of their ears all gasping to get on the air first with nothing. A canny manager with plenty of sly imagination and a few henchmen planted around

the hall could keep them turning flips for hours.

The best thing about national political conventions is they occur just once every four years. There is a movement on to elect a President for six years instead of four. I can see the point.

Because of the actor's strike in Hollywood there's talk that the networks will be forced to use nothing but re-runs this fall. Don't tell me they're thinking of re-running the two conventions.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—Texas as a Sunbelt state has enjoyed accelerated increases in employment over the last 20 years. Gains have developed in every job sector of the local economy in the Sunbelt while manufacturing showed the largest source of employment decline in the Frostbelt.

The Department of Commerce found that Frostbelt cities by 1972, lost an average of up to 18 percent of their 1958 employment in manufacturing, retailing, and wholesaling. The average employment gains in the Sunbelt cities were 60 to 100 percent in these three sectors.

It is found when studying employment changes and competitive gains in five Texas cities—Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio—that they compare like apples to oranges.

All Texas cities in the study, excepting Austin, reflected the greatest amount of employment increase in selected services, which was also the sector reflecting the highest average employment in the Sunbelt and the Frostbelt. It was discovered that not one of the Frost-

belt cities exceeded the national growth rate in this sector while all but three Sunbelt cities surpassed the national rate.

In view of the affirmation that our economy is becoming a service economy, it should be noted that Dallas and Houston showed the largest source of competitive gains within the manufacturing sector as did five other Sunbelt cities. Austin showed manufacturing as the second largest source along with two other cities in the Sunbelt.

San Antonio suffered a loss in competitive position only because of a steep drop in the growth rate in the local manufacturing sector but outperformed the national averages in all other sectors of economy.

Texas as the largest Sunbelt state, is celebrating a thriving economy because of the advancement in all areas of economy and lack of dependence on one sector of industry. The slow growing sectors have been nourished and nudged to perform above the national average just as the fast growing sectors.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — As expected, the Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention stood firm in supporting the renomination of President Jimmy Carter.

A question to be asked now is, will Texas backers of Mass. Sen. Ted Kennedy come to join Carter's reelection bid.

Several Texas black leaders are reportedly disillusioned, not at Carter, but at leaders of the Texas delegation.

And among Kennedy liberals, grumblings may be heard that the race should be thrown to Republican nominee Ronald Reagan, who they feel will both things so badly by 1984 that the Oval Office then could go only to Kennedy.

On the other hand, some Carter supporters feel the President stands ready to carry this state in the Nov. 4 general election, whether Kennedy campaigns for him here or not. According to one, "Reagan picked one Texan, George Bush, but Carter has filled the federal government with appointed Texans. If he will turn them loose on the campaign trail, he will carry Texas."

The political drama will unfold by itself during the next two-and-a-half months. Meanwhile, Texas Republicans stand cool and alert, ready for the fray.

Brown Looses Temper

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown left the convention and flew back to Texas early last week, quite possibly at the orders of delegation leaders John C. White and John Hill.

Brown lost his temper during an argument with four American Agriculture Movement members, and allegedly threatened one of them after an exchange of insults. Brown was supporting Carter; AAM is conducting a "Dump Carter" campaign. The insulted farmer filed a complaint on

Ghinese at Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (Sp.) — Six employees of the China Petroleum Corporation are spending a year at The University of Texas to gain additional training in their field.

They are the first representatives from China to come to the State of Texas for an extended period of study.

As part of their technical training in UT's Petroleum Engineering Department, the Chinese visitors are auditing courses related to oil refining, natural gas production, well logging, oil field mechanics and computer applications.

They also will make trips to Texas oil fields and refineries.

S. Korea ousts 232 high government officials.

the commissioner with the New York police after Brown advised him to update his burial insurance.

This incident marks the third time in a little over a year that AAM members have provoked Brown to fury. The most recent was at the state Democratic Party convention in San Antonio, where Brown charged from the audience to the podium after one AAM farmer called him the worst agriculture commissioner in Texas history. Later, Brown spoke harshly to the farmer's wife in a hotel lobby, but no complaints were filed.

It was that same heckler who led an AAM delegation into Brown's Austin offices over a year ago, provoking an argument in which Brown reportedly uttered some racial epithets. Brown, who recently underwent coronary bypass surgery, will probably continue to be a political target of the AAM.

Brochure tells what to do during a hurricane

COLLEGE STATION — During an approaching hurricane, people should be told specifically what to do, where to go and how much time it will take to evacuate, a Texas A&M University study concludes.

Project director Dr. Carlton Ruch and psychologist Dr. Larry Christensen found that persons should also be told about the difference in hurricane intensity.

A Force One storm with winds less than 95 mph may only damage trees or small boats and require limited evacuation while any hurricane over Force Three (111 to 130 mph winds) could result in mass evacuation and widespread destruction.

The pair's findings are summarized in a brochure now being distributed by the Sea Grant office here to news media, Civil Defense offices and weather forecasters along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Medicaid Probe Requested

House Speaker Bill Clayton was requested to begin a legislative probe into a \$2 billion state Medicaid contract and the insurance firm of H. Ross Perot, leader of Gov. Bill Clements' task force against drug abuse.

State Rep. Luthor Jones, D-El Paso, made the request last week following the surprise resignation of Department of Human Resources Commissioner Jerome Chapman.

The board of DHR commissioners voted last month to remove the Medicaid contract from Perot's Austin-based firm, National Heritage Insurance Co., and to award it to low bidder Bradford Corp. of New York. The board later rescinded

its action after Perot and a corporate executive met privately with each board member, asking them to reconsider.

Clayton gave no indication last week whether he will launch the "thorough study" requested by Jones. The DHR board is expected to take final action on the lucrative Medicaid contract on Aug. 25.

AG Opinions

In legal opinions issued last week, Atty. Gen. Mark White ruled:

—The Board of Regents of North Texas State University may validly designate the chief executive officer of the university as chancellor.

—The Texas Department of Corrections is responsible

for the agreed cost of transporting prisoners from a county to a facility of the department.

—A claim for delinquent tax attorney commissions may not be paid out of Farm-to-Market Lateral Tax Fund revenue.

—State-supported medical schools are required to post bond before receiving cadavers from the Anatomical Board.

Boomerang!

"Did you give your wife that lecture on economy you talked about?"

"Yes."

"Any results?"

"I've got to give up smoking."

Reagan welfare program: "major policy success."

THE NEW ORLEANS HILTON INVITES YOU TO...
FOLLOW THE RAINBOW TO NEW ORLEANS AND PARADE WITH STYLE

Come to the New Orleans Hilton, the fabulous resort hotel right on the banks of the mighty Mississippi and just steps away from the world famous French Quarter.

Take advantage of Hilton's "Rainbow Weekend" package. For only \$69.00 per person (based on double occupancy) you can stay in one of New Orleans' finest guest rooms for 2 nights/3 days, a welcome basket of fruit, cheese and wine awaits your arrival, a complete breakfast Saturday morning and Sunday you'll tap a toe to Hilton's world famous Champagne Jazz Brunch featuring hot jazz, creole cuisine and the Mardi Gras Spirit. Tickets to popular Pontchartrain Beach New Orleans lakefront amusement park are included through Labor Day. But you don't have to step out of the

Hotel to enjoy the fun and excitement that is unique to New Orleans. Lounge by the pool, or in the Tropical paradise of Rainforest, our rooftop hideout with the city wide vista. Jazz it up in the lush atrium where the music is live every evening and the International Buffets

offer a bounty of seafoods and delicacies from the tables of the world. Pete Fountain plays it to the Hilton every night except Sunday and Monday.

Take advantage of the resort atmosphere of the Rivercenter Tennis Club where eight indoor and three outdoor tennis courts, eight racquetball courts, a complete health spa and pro instructions are yours for a nominal charge.

Come on down to the New Orleans Hilton. We'll give you an incredible vacation at an unbelievably low price. Rooms are limited so call today for reservations.

Call your local Hilton Reservation Service, or your travel agent.

The New Orleans Hilton
Poydras and the River
New Orleans, La. 70140

*Single occupancy, \$117.00. Children free in room plus menu prices for meals. All prices include tax and tips except bellman's gratuities.

1980
★★★★★
M. I. Travel Guide

WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE MORE!!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 21-23, 1980
SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS - LIMITED SUPPLY

Roth SAUSAGE 1 lb. Pk.	69¢
Thrift King SHORTENING 3 lb. Can	89¢
PANTY HOSE One Size Fits All	3/99¢
Borden's CHOCOLATE MILK QT.	69¢
ALLSUP'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.	\$1.39
Borden's ASSORTED FRUIT DRINK GAL.	89¢
Clover Club POTATO CHIPS PKG.	69¢
SHURFINE Spinach Green Beans	4/\$1
SHURFINE Pork n Beans	4/\$1
Shurfine BISCUITS	10/\$1
Shurfine Frozen PIZZA	Buy One Get One FREE
Pepperoni-Hamburger-Sausage-Canadian Bacon	

Muleshoe, Texas

\$1000 REBATE

ON INTERNATIONAL TRACTORS

Buy before August 31... and save!

There's never been a better time to Go Red Power than right now. That's because you can get a great deal on a new International tractor, plus a \$1000 rebate. That's right! Buy any new International Series 86 over 86 PTO hp, 2+2, or 4-Wheel Drive tractor before August 31, and agree to take delivery before September 10, 1980 - International Harvester will send you a check for \$1000.

Choose from our dependable Series 86 line, the tractors known for productivity and comfort. Or the revolutionary 2+2's... the only tractors that offer you two wheel performance plus two wheels more drive. Or for larger operations, there's the International 4-Wheel Drive tractors, 230 to 350 engine horsepower.

Whatever your choice, Go Red Power. Get a \$1000 Red Power Rebate, too. See us today. For a great deal, a great tractor—and a great rebate from International Harvester.

Ask us about IH Credit Power, the Waiver of Finance program that lets you buy now and delay finance charges until later.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

Wooley-Hurst Inc.
W. Hwy 84 272-5514

Muleshoe Journal (USPS 367-820)

Published February 23, 1974. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Thursday at 306 W. Second, Box 490, Muleshoe, Texas, 75841. Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas, 75841.

MEMBER 1980
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

E.H. Hall - President
James White - Vice President
Clara Williams - News
Eveline Harris - Society
Holly Miller - Advertising
Joy Williams - Bookkeeper

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Bailey and surrounding counties.....\$10.50
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Elsewhere in Texas.....\$11.95
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Outside of Texas.....\$12.95
Yearly by Carrier.....\$11.50
Monthly by Carrier.....\$1.45
Advertising rate card on application



OCTOBER WEDDING PLANNED... Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rempe would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Dana McDonald and Keith Rempe. Dana is a 1977 graduate of Lazbuddie High School, attended WTSU in Canyon and received a two year secretarial certificate. She is now employed at Farmers Spraying Service. Rempe graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1976 and is a 1980 graduate of WTSU in Canyon. They are planning to be married October 25, at 4 p.m. in the Lazbuddie Methodist Church.



Parental expectations may dictate success or failure in a child. Parents have different expectations from their children. Some parents tend to be very rigid and set parental expectations too high. As a result, the child is never able to experience success. The child always seems to fail. When a child is faced with failure after failure, he becomes more disappointed in himself. His value or his worth in his own eyes goes down resulting in a low self-concept. Other parents have more realistic expectations for their children. Hence, the child can achieve, can taste success and can receive praise. The child builds up good feelings about himself. He

Muleshoe Young Homemakers

The Muleshoe Young Homemakers meeting was called to order Thursday, August 14. There was a discussion of the Bingo Party at the Muleshoe Nursing Home. It was voted to change the Bingo to the second Thursday of each month, at 10 a.m.

Skating will be planned for the nights of the out of town football games. An announcement will be made before each skating night.

The Young Homemakers area convention was also discussed. It is planned for September 6, in Amarillo. Registration fee is \$2 and the banquet fee is \$1. Reservations for the banquet needs to be made before September 1st. Registration will be from 9-10 a.m. Saturday, September 6th in the Villa Inn on 140.

There will be a drive for Muleshoe Young Homemakers membership, it is planned for August 28 at the Ave. D Church of Christ in the fellowship hall at 7 p.m. This is a salad supper for all of those from the ages of 18-35 years of age who wish to become a member.

Terree Donaldson said, "come and enjoy yourself and get to know the Young Homemakers and the functions of the club."



LITTLEFIELD WEDDING PLANNED... Jerry Owen and Mrs. Jeanne Holmes of Wilmington, Delaware announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anita Kathleen to Jeff Withrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow of Sudan. The bride elect attended Abilene Christian University and is presently employed in Littlefield. The prospective groom attended Abilene Christian University and is also employed in Littlefield, where they plan to live. The wedding date has been set for Saturday, August 30, at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Park Church of Christ, in Littlefield. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall. Invitations are not planned to be sent locally.

child did that you felt you had to change or scold him about. After about a week or so, you should have a clear idea of your expectations. Now check them against the basic facts of child development and your own child's development. With some creative thinking, you should be able to adjust, if necessary, your parental expectations.

Childrens Home Associates

The Muleshoe Associates of the Portales Christian Children's Home met Monday, August 18 at the home of Mabel Caldwell to make 12 owl memo pads to sell for the benefit of the Home.

There were six present including the hostess, Ruth Williams, Lillie Barnhouse, Marie Collum, Jessie Sherwood, Ethel Julien and Bernice Amerson.

Refreshments of home made ice cream, angel food cake and tea were served. The next meeting will be September 1 at the home of Ethel Julien. Articles made can be purchased from any member of the Associates.

Father

A small girl whose father is a judge would often say she was Judge Brown's daughter when someone asked her name. Her mother, thinking this might sound snobbish, told her not to make that sort of reply, but simply to say that she was Dorothy Brown.

Later someone asked her if she was Judge Brown's daughter. She replied, "Well, I thought I was, but Mother says not."

In The Past

She: "What tense is 'I am beautiful?'"
He: "Past."

TOPS Has Weekly Meeting

Carlene Stroud called the TOPS Club meeting to order Thursday, August 14. The pledge was recited and the TOPS Song was sung.

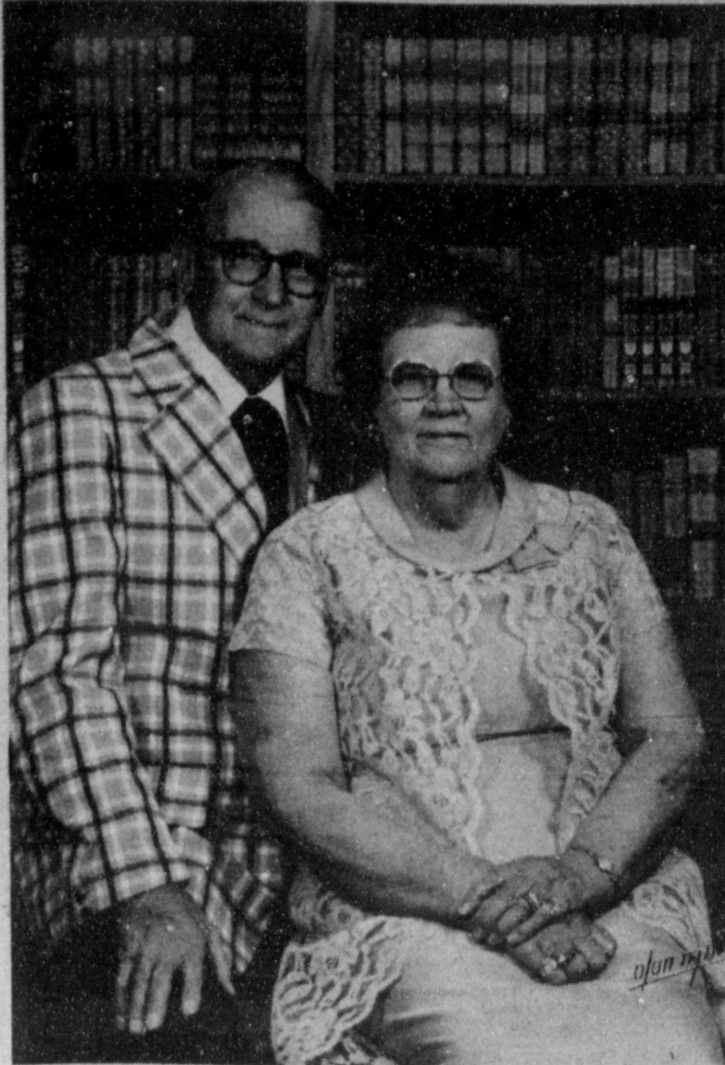
Twenty four members answered the roll call. Best loser for the week was Jenny Mitchell, Rose Sain was first runner up, second runner up was a tie between Jewell Peeler and Zeffa Shafer.

The Club started a new contest. The meeting was dismissed with the good-night song.



THEN: Since the early days of television, the nation's hearing-impaired population could see programs on the screen, but they couldn't understand what was being said. The picture improved somewhat in 1975 when the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) began offering a few "open captioned" programs. With this system, captions could be seen on all TV screens, but programming was limited due to objections from hearing viewers.

NOW: Beginning in early 1980, a "closed captioning" system will be initiated by PBS, ABC and NBC with the help of the nonprofit National Captioning Institute, which captions television programs. By attaching an adapter unit to a standard TV set or using a set with built-in decoding equipment, viewers will be able to see many major prime-time programs. The decoding equipment will be sold by Sears, Roebuck and Co.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY... The children of Thelma and Raymond Gage are honoring their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 24th from two until five p.m. at the Community Center in Sudan, Texas.

Tickets for stage attractions headlining the 63rd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here September 20-27 go on sale August 15 at five new locations.

General manger Steve L. Lewis said the tickets would be available for all seven shows at Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear Store, Sears and Hemphill-wells stores at the South Plains Mall, Luckey's Western Wear and Dunlap's.

Tickets may also be purchased at the fair office, 105 E. Broadway, or by mail at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Mail requests must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Advance sales currently are ahead of last year, Lewis said. The 1980 lineup includes only one holdover from last year, Eddie Rabbitt.

Following a free fiddlers' contest on opening day, the remainder of the shows are as follows: Merle Haggard and Susie Allanson, Sept. 21; the Oak Ridge Boys and Joe Sun, Sept. 22; Marty Robbins and Little David Wilkins, Sept. 23; Eddie Rabbitt and Susan Reye, Sept. 24; Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley, Sept. 26;

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Pricilla Ott

A bridal shower honoring Pricilla Ott, bride elect of Larry Treadway of the Ft. Worth/Dallas area, was given in the home of Mrs. D.T. Garth, Sunday, August 17.

Pricilla and her mother, Mrs. Jack Kemp and her grandmother, Mrs. J.E. Burris, were presented yellow silk corsages.

The serving table was laid with lace over yellow and refreshments were served from antique silver, china, and crystal. The wedding style cake was decorated with yellow roses to match a yellow silk flower centerpiece.

A set of matching luggage was given to Pricilla by the following hostesses: Mrs.

Freddie Anzuldua, Mrs. Gary Don Gartin, Mrs. D.T. Garth, Mrs. Steve Thrasher, Mrs. Larry Kitchens, Dianne Gustin, Brenda Stevens, Mrs. Jerry Otwell, Mrs. C.W. Dale, Mrs. Robert Alanis, Mrs. Juan Madrid, Mrs. Tommy Merriott, Mrs. Ike Wilcox, Mrs. David Pitcock, Mrs. Doug Logsdon, Mrs. Dee Pierson, Mrs. James Meason and Mrs. Rod Springfield.

In Fashion

Dress smartly and comfortably in August by wearing all cotton garments. The next in comfort is the 60 percent cotton and 40 percent polyester blend.

15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer
\$349⁰⁰ 1 Only
Johnson Furniture
2104 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4315

Next to New Orleans' Famous French Quarter

We're on world famous Canal Street in the central business district, next to the Convention Center and one block to the exciting French Quarter with its sidewalk artists, famous restaurants, antique shops, Bourbon Street and all that jazz.

Just minutes from Louisiana's unrivalled Superdome and 20 minutes from International Airport via Interstate I-10.

Excellent accommodations and service await you... 375 elegant rooms and suites, color TV, fingertip climate control, great restaurants and lounges, pool, indoor garage, valet parking, airport transportation... everything!

FAMILY PLAN (UP TO 4) \$42 JULY-AUGUST

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL
300 Canal Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70140
For Reservations Call (504) 581-1300

Get Your Shape In Shape For The New Fall Fashions

Call Now!
Pat Walker's
Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salons, International
More than 28 years of success

**Hr. Mon - Fri 8 to 8
Sat 9 to 12
119 Ave C
Muleshoe, Tex.
272-4591**

Announcing...
Latrell's Fashions Has Purchased Merele Norman Cosmetics & Will Be Known As Latrells Merle Norman Studio, Located At 1519 W. Amer. Blvd.

Open: 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

Latrell's Fashions
PHONE 806 272-3459
1519 WEST AMERICAN BLVD
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347



Schacher's Family History Submitted To Parmer County History Book

Now is the time to submit your family history to the Parmer County History Book, as the final deadline date, September 1, is rapidly approaching.

Five hundred words and a picture are free, with no obligation to buy a book. Remember your deceased loved ones with a memorial and your special living ones with a tribute story and picture.

Won't you join the growing list of those who have submitted their family histories to be in the new County History Book? Read the following story and I'm sure yours is just as interesting.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin the past week were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Medlin and children of Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller attended her family reunion Sunday August 17 at the Baptist Assembly near Canyon. There were 50 in attendance from Oklahoma City, Stratford, Claude, Amarillo, Littlefield, Bula, Canyon, and they carried basket lunches.

Mrs. Dale Nichols and Paula spent Tuesday night with Rev. and Mrs. Cahrie Shaw at Seminole and Mrs. Nichols spoke to the WMU women Wednesday morning at the Baptist Church where Bro. Shaw is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless were in Muleshoe Thursday morning and stopped in and visited Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pearson, Sr. and James Pearson and son.

Donnie Carpenter was admitted to a hospital in Houston the past week for tests and xrays.

The farmers were proud to receive the good rains received Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Some received over three inches.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan also Mrs. Reet Dick at Portales, New Mexico Sunday afternoon.

the 17th Infantry Division. Then he was sent to the 7th Division Headquarter Honor Guard (he boasts of having the honor of guarding Jane Russell when she entertained the troops in Korea). Upon returning home he farmed north of Friona on land owned by Paul Jesko. In February 1963 he moved to Lazbuddie and farmed land owned by Matt Jesko. On November 7, 1964 he married Vernie.

Vernie was born in Rhineland, Texas in Knox County. She was born February 26, 1946, the daughter of Chris and Rose Birkenfeld, who were stock farmers. She had 6 brothers and 1 sister. In 1950 the family moved to Nazareth, Texas where Vernie attended high school. She was chosen Flame Queen, served on the annual staff, and played basketball. She was a cheerleader and was chosen Miss N.H.S. (Nazareth High School). She also attended Blue Bonnet Girl State at Austin, Texas. Soon after high school, she married Eugene and moved to Lazbuddie, Texas. They have 4 children -- Daniel, Rebecca (Becky), David, and Catherine (Cathy), who presently attend school in Lazbuddie. Vernie's father died on June 10, 1972 and a brother died in July 1963.

Gene and Vernie now farm in the Lazbuddie Community. One memorable occasion happened when the family traveled by auto to Minnesota to visit Vernie's sister. The children were very young and they drove straight through (about a 24 hour drive). While there the children were wading along the edge of a big lake when Cathy (about 18

months at the time) waded out too far. Her dad went after her, boots and all, while mother stood there frozen. Vernie also toured Italy with her mother in 1975.

Gene and Vernie purchased 620 acres of land they farm and rent the remaining 216 acres. They attend St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina, Texas. Vernie has served as CCD Director, President of St. Ann's Society, taught in the CCD program, and is now a song leader in the church. Gene has taught in the CCD program, and has served as visual technician, and Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus. Both are active in the Church Societies and functions.

We consider the Lazbuddie community a good productive place to farm and an excellent place to raise our children and send them to the small rural school of Lazbuddie. We are grateful for the opportunity we had in moving to Parmer County.

Professor gives energy-saving tips for summer weather

COLLEGE STATION — Homeowners and apartment residents can take two relatively inexpensive steps to reduce summer utility bills and save energy and dollars, says an architect and engineer.

Professor William H. Kellert advises checking doors, door thresholds, windows, wall outlets and soleplates for air leaks. Caulk, weather stripping and foam gaskets for electrical wall-plates provide the cure.

Air conditioner filters should be cleaned or replaced at least once a month, Kellert recommends. Major savings can also be obtained by cleaning the outside unit.



TEXAS BEEF SALAD VINAIGRETTE

- 1 1/2 lb. cooked beef roast
- 2 T. lemon juice
- 2 T. salad oil
- 8 oz. fresh mushrooms, halved vertically
- 2-3 tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 3-4 cooked and sliced carrots
- 1/4 C. red wine
- 1/4 C. red wine vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. Italian salad dressing mix
- 1/2 C. salad oil
- Leaf Lettuce

Carve roast beef into slices 1/8-1/4 inch thick; then cut slices into strips approximately 1 inch x 2-3 inches. Place meat in bowl or utility dish in which salad will marinate. Combine lemon juice and 2 tablespoons salad oil in skillet. Add mushrooms and cook slowly until just tender. Add mushrooms, tomatoes and carrots to beef. Stir wine, wine vinegar and salt into salad dressing mix. Add 1/2 cup salad oil and mix to blend. Pour marinade over meat and vegetables, cover and chill 2-6 hours. Turn mixture over in dressing several times while marinating, being careful to keep tomato wedges around the edge of the bowl. Drain off marinade and arrange beef, mushrooms, tomatoes and carrots on lettuce in serving dish. Serves 4-5.

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

A come and go shower was given for Anita Owen of Wilmington, Delaware, bride elect of Jeff Withrow, in the home of Mrs. Richard Black, Saturday, August 16, from 10 to 11:30.

The table was laid with a white cloth centered with a flower arrangement of rainbow colors. Refreshments were fruit plate and sweet bread. Mrs. Thomas Lee Harper served the hot spiced tea and coffee.

The hostess gift was a mixer and a set of sheets and pillow cases.

The hostesses were Mmes. Alan Black, Nolan Harlan, Sib Hubbard, Cecil Jones, Leonard Pierce, Jerry Ray, Quinton McCaghren, Wayne Swart, Gary Pickrell, Marvin Bowling, Calvin Wiseman, Pudd, Wiseman, Thomas Lee Harper, Phillip Pierce, Edd Harper, Herschel Gunn, Dale Barnett, and Richard Black.

Bro. Buford Peterson brought the message at the Baptist Church last Sunday and Bro. Tommy Terrell brought the message Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mike Heady.

A good rain fell Sunday evening in the Enochs and Bula area which ranged from .6 to 2 inches.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Nichols of Canyon and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanderfer of Midland. Paula went home with her brother to spend a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Gasten and children, Vickie, Karen and Jodi of Grandbury, visited his grandparents, the Tom Bogards and they all went to Ruidoso for a few days. They returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruby Nichols and Dena Sue Parr of Lubbock came Thursday and stayed till Saturday with Mrs. Winnie Byars. They did some canning. Mrs. Nichols is Mrs. Byars sister and Dena Sue is a granddaughter.

Mrs. Greg Burton of Brownfield came Monday and spent the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Robertis and Mrs. Arnold Archer went home with her Tuesday and spent the night with her and Burton. Mrs. Roberts and her sister, Bertha and Torry went after Mrs. Archer Wednesday and visited with them.

Harold Layton of Dell City spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton the past week.

Muleshoe Singing Group Meets

The Muleshoe Singing group met in the fellowship hall of the Trinity Baptist Church Saturday, August 16, at 7:30 p.m.

J.C. Shanks presided over the meeting and led the first two hymns. There were 32 present. Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Bates from Pep, N.M. were visitors.

There were several duets and quartets arranged. All entered into the congregational singing. Mrs. Coffman said, "we invite everyone who can play an instrument or enjoys singing, all denominations are invited, feel welcome to sing solos, duets or other arrangements."

Come To Lees For All Your Jean Needs!

Come Out Saturday From 2-5 p.m.

& Hear Tiny Lynn

Layaway

1910 W. American Blvd. 272-4663

ee's WESTERN WEAR



Grand Opening

Reid Real Estate Invites Everyone To Come By

1614 W. Amer. Blvd.

Sunday, August 24

1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

To The Grand Opening Of Their New Offices.

Refreshments Will Be Served

& 3 Door Prizes Will Be Drawn For.

Hope To See You Sunday!!

Henry C. Reid, Broker

Sales Staff

Thursie Reid

George Nieman

Dianne Nieman

Lucille Harp

Brenda Ross

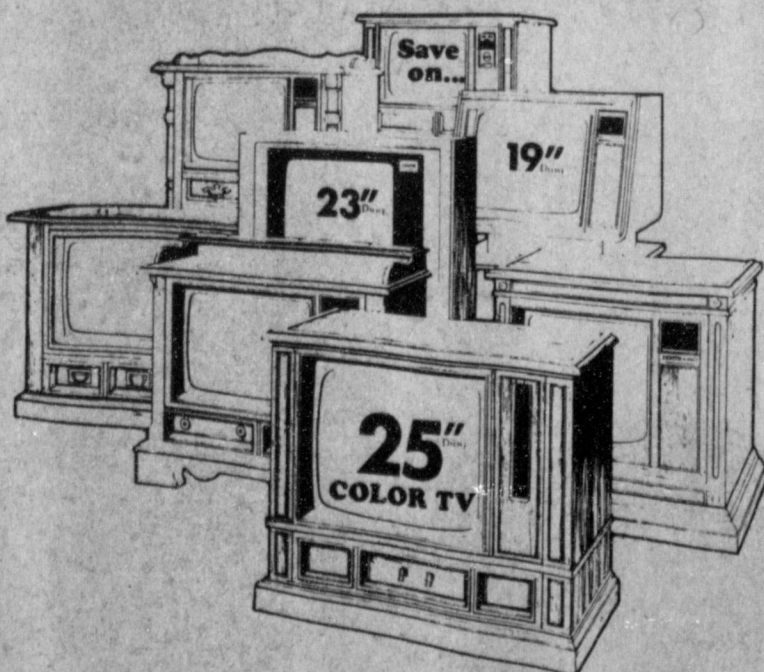
Barry Josephson



We at Reid Real Estate are trained professionals. Our goal is to help our friends & neighbors, the town of Muleshoe & Bailey County with any real estate problems & transactions to the best of our ability.

"Remember Reid Real Estate, Let Us Serve You"

ZENITH
BUY NOW...SAVE NOW!
CLOSE OUT
of all
1980 MODELS



ALL 1980 MODELS NOW ON SALE!

Hurry, subject to stock on hand!

Wilson
Appliances

117 Main

Store Hours Mon. - Sat. 8:00-6:00

272-5531

Feeding During Drought

Many beef breeding cattle during prolonged drought conditions on sparse range grasses suffer from inadequate total feed—mainly energy and protein.

When cows don't eat enough nutrients, they lose considerable weight which in turn causes a decrease in milk production and reproductive activity. Dr. Larry L. Boleman, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said the end result to such weight losses is lightweight calves and unbred cows unless routine production practices are altered.

He said the only production stress that can be removed from a cow or heifer is lactation. Production requirements of a mature cow include nutrients for body maintenance, lactation and rebreeding. First-calf heifers and young cows must have additional nutrients for growth.

Lactation stress may be removed from cows or heifers by weaning calves after 60 to 80 days. Partially removing calves by creep feeding and holding the calf off the cow for part of the day will also help reduce stress and nutrient requirements so reproductive performance is more likely to be maintained.

The cow herd must be gaining weight before a large percentage will come into heat, breed and conceive. The most common way to supply energy is through roughages and stored hay.

However, when grass and hay supplies are short, nonexistent or too expensive, grain can replace a portion of roughage in beef cattle rations. If grain is used to replace hay or forage in the ration, Boleman said feed at least one half of the ration as roughage.

Maintaining livestock in feedlots or traps near water and shelter conserves animal energy. Hay can be used as the sole feed, but without a small amount of legume hay, Boleman said a protein supplement should be supplied.

Boleman also said that with as much as three to four pounds of alfalfa hay fed per head for cattle fed sorghum, prairie or John-

son grass hay, the protein supplement is not necessary. Three pounds of alfalfa hay supplies about as much protein as one pound of cottonseed meal.

Protein in the ration of a cow eating mature grass is important because it affects the amount of forage a cow can eat in 24 hours. Cows without adequate protein will have lowered rumen activity, which reduces forage consumption and, therefore, reduces availability of all nutrients to the animal.

Depending on an individual's schedule, frequency of protein feeding can be varied if a 25 to 30 percent supplement is used. Three pounds daily, 10.5 pounds on Tuesdays and Saturdays

or seven pounds on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are all acceptable feeding schedules allowing for similar performance.

Boleman said feeding twice a week is satisfactory if all animals have access to the feeds, and this schedule results in savings of about 60 percent in labor and travel compared with daily feeding.

Cancer Crusade

More than two-thirds of the American Cancer Society's income is received in the form of contributions to its annual fundraising and educational Cancer Crusade, including special events and memorial gifts. Another major source of income for the Society is legacies, which totaled approximately \$32 million in 1979.

War On Weeds

Frequently, I am asked the question - "What's so good about Social Security?" Today's column presents my latest observations.

Social Security has been called America's most successful government program. Social Security pays monthly benefits to millions of retired and disabled workers and their dependents, and to widows and orphans of deceased workers. Social Security taxes also pay for Medicare Hospital Insurance for people 65 and over and for workers who have been

disabled for 2 years or more.

The average Social Security cash benefits for a person and a spouse retiring at age 65 in 1980 is \$600, and the average benefits for a new widow with two children in 1980 is \$790.

For most people receiving benefits, Social Security checks are the foundation of their financial security and for many, Social Security is the only thing standing between them and dependence on public assistance, charity or family and friends.

The cost of Social Security is spread over practically the whole American workforce. Nine out of ten jobs are covered by Social Se-

curity and the vast majority of workers have earnings insurance through Social Security that is worth more than the Social Security taxes they pay.

Administration of the Social Security system costs only about 2 percent of the benefits paid.

Savings, private pensions and insurance are also important parts of the American system of income protection. Social Security has important advantages, though. The financial soundness of Social Security is guaranteed by the Federal Government.

Benefits are protected against inflation by automatic increases in the cost of living. The future benefits or current workers are also

kept up-to-date by automatic increases geared to average increases in wages and salaries.

With rare exceptions, Social Security protection

goes wherever the worker goes, no matter what job he or she is in. Other forms of pensions and employer-sponsorer insurance are not able to provide this kind of continuous protection.

Hints For Homeowners

Home Improvement Safety And Economy
TIPS ON TOOLS

Inflation is turning America into an army of do-it-yourselfers. And whether you work with tools for a living or live for those weekends when you can work with tools, you may soon be involved in the great American metrication. Here are a few measurement conversions you should know: an inch is 2.5 centimeters (CM), or 0.25 decimeters (DM); a foot is 30 CM, 3 DM or 0.3 meters (M); a yard is 0.9 M, and a mile is 1.6 kilometers (K).

If a screw turns hard, a bit of soap on the threads will make it easier and will prevent splitting the wood.

Working with an adjustable wrench or pliers? Always apply pressure on the handle in the direction toward the adjustable jaw. Doing it the opposite way can cause it to slip—and skin your knuckles. Since plier jaws have teeth, a few over-lapped turns of plastic tape at their point of contact with a shiny new pipe prevents scratching.

you can't go wrong with

HAM

Peyton's Quick Carve Boneless Fully Cooked

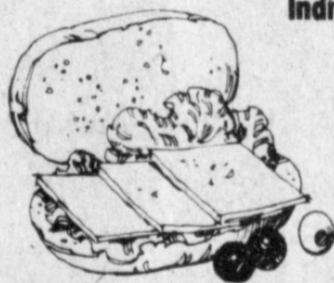
\$1.89
LB.



CHEESE

White Swan
Individually Wrapped Sliced

\$1.39
(12 oz. Pkg.)

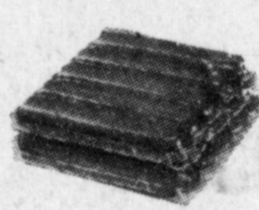


FRANKS

Tyson's Smoked or Chicken Flavor

(12 oz. Pkg.)

49¢



Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Light

Tuna
99¢

6 1/2 oz. Can

USDA

Sirloin Tip
Round Ste
Sirloin Ste
Ranch Ste
Arm Rops

Grocery Specials

Del Monte Pitted Prunes.....12 oz. Cello Pkg.....	99¢
Ranch Style Chili.....No. 2 Can.....	\$1.19
Clorox Bleach.....1 Gal. Bottle.....	98¢
Wisk Liquid Detergent.....64 oz. Bottle.....	\$2.99
Hunts Snack Pack.....(4/5 oz. Cans.....	99¢
Pine-Sol Cleaner.....28 oz. Bottle.....	99¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks.....12 oz. Can.....	3/99¢
Wolf Brand Tamales.....15 oz. Can.....	69¢
Atkins Dill Pickles.....48 oz. Jar.....	\$1.49
Austex Beef Stew.....No. 300 Can.....	75¢
Seneca's Stems & Pieces Mushrooms.....8 1/2 oz. Jar.....	\$1.39

Swifts Sizzlean

Swifts Pork Breakfast Strips

\$1.19
(12 oz. Pkg.)



Produce Specials

California Red Malages Grapes.....lb.....	89¢
Texas Long Green Peppers.....Jalapeno or Yellow Holt.....lb.....	79¢
Texas Long Green Slicers Cucumbers.....	6/69¢
Pears.....California Bartlett.....lb.....	49¢



Oleo

55¢
1 lb. Ctn.



Pepsi

Diet Pepsi-Pepsi Light-Mountain Dew
(Save 90¢ per ctn.)

\$1.39
6/16 oz. Bottles

Whites
402 Main
272-4244

CASHWAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

TOOL VALUE

OF THE MONTH

Master MECHANIC

Quantities Limited

White Supplies Last

now **8.88**

26-IN. 8-PT. CROSS CUT HAND SAW

Professional quality of nickel alloy steel has 4-way tapered grind. Precision bevel filed and set. Walnut-stained hardwood handle. MM10080

401 S. 1st.
Muleshoe
272-4511

Cox

Improved Grain Sorghums Boost Coastal Bend Income

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Improved grain sorghum hybrids which give a 15 to 20 percent increase in yields boosted farm income in the Coastal Bend by 12 to 15 million dollars in 1979.

"This research has enabled many farmers to stay in the sorghum business," say Woodrow Hart and Bob Heard, present and past executive secretaries, respectively, of the South Texas Cotton and Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

The improved hybrids, with new tropical germ plasm material developed by the sorghum conversion program

of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) and USDA, were planted on 50 to 75 percent of sorghum acreage in the Coastal Bend.

Increased yields of more than 500 pounds were fairly common over even the best hetero-yellow hybrids developed and made available in the period of 1965 to 1975. Such an increase of 500 pounds, bringing 4 cents per pound, boosted yields per acre by about \$20.

Such an increase in profits was critical in many farming operations, according to Dr. George Slater, Resident Director of Research for the Experiment Station at Corpus Christi.

Grain sorghum was first

grown commercially in the Coastal Bend in the early 1940's. Hegari, the variety used then, had an average yield of about 850 pounds.

By the mid 1940's, Experiment Station plant breeders at Chillicothe had

developed the short-statured varieties that gave higher yields and were suited to mechanization.

The first large commercial fields in the Coastal Bend were planted to varieties such as Martin, Plainsman and Caprock. Martin, with yields averaging about 2,150 pounds, soon took over and was used until the Redbines were developed.

These, in turn, gave way to the first hybrids (primarily RS610) developed and used from 1956 to 1965 which gave an average yield of about 3,799 pounds per acre.

The development of the hetero-yellow and other hybrids in the late 1960's replaced RS610 and all the original hybrids because of superior yield. The hetero-yellows and other hybrids are now being replaced by hybrids with tropical adaptation.

Sorghum hybrids, first developed by Texas Experiment Station plant breeders in the 1950's gave great impetus to grain sorghum production in the Coastal Bend.

By 1960, grain sorghum became one of the main crops, and by 1975, was the predominant crop with over a million acres, which it sustains to date. The Coastal Bend has the most concentrated sorghum acreage in the world, made possible by the steady improvement of the crop by dedicated scientists.

Such improvements, besides yields, include such things as disease resistance, weathering resistance, and grain qual-

ity. The improved, tropically-adapted grain sorghum hybrids are a great example of cooperative efforts by the Experiment Station, Extension Service, industry, and producers.

A further example, cited by Lucas Reyes, TAES research scientist at Corpus Christi, points out yield data from the 1979 Coastal Bend performance tests. Martin, the variety planted between 1945 and 1955 yielded 2,150 pounds per acre.

RS610, the first hybrid developed, and grown from 1956 to 1965, averaged 3,799 pounds per acre.

Hetero-yellow hybrids, such as ATx399 x RTx2436, grown from 1965 to 1975, averaged 3910 pounds per acre.

The new hybrids with tropical adaptability such as

ATx399 x RTx430 made as much as 4,766 pounds and averaged 4,578 pounds per acre.

"A great many Station scientists have contributed to this achievement," says Slater. "But any list would have to include Roy Quinby, J. C. Stephens, R. E. Karper and others who developed the first hybrids, Dr. Fred Miller who has been one of the leaders in utilizing tropical adaptability, and Dr. Richard Frederiksen who has introduced much of present varieties' disease resistance," Slater concluded.

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

U.S. tourists find 1980 Olympics impressive, grim.

Social Security

New weapons in the war against an old foe of the farmer--weeds--will be examined during the 71st annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway.

This year's program will be from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 9, at the Halfway research site, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70.

The report on weed control will be one of four major stops during tours of the test plots and facilities, said Dr. Douglas F. Owen, research scientist at the station and field day chairman.

At the stop, Dr. John Abernathy, TAES weed research scientist, will present the latest information on new application systems and new chemicals for combatting weeds. He also will present results of research at Lubbock and Halfway to help area farmers combat perennial and annual weeds.

"There are many different types of new application systems for herbicides," Abernathy said. Among those to be demonstrated and discussed are various rope and wipe on applicators and new types of spot sprayers.

Abernathy said he will update visitors on research at the Lubbock and Halfway facilities which is "making some pretty interesting progress" against perennials such as lakeweed, whiteweed, nutsedge and blueweed.

He also will discuss control methods for some of the annual weeds, such as lanceleaf sage, spurred anoda and Flower-Of-The-Hour, which cause problems in this area.

Tests he has been conducting on growth regulators also will be reported, the weed scientist said.

The annual TAES field day alternates between the facilities at Halfway and Lubbock, with Halfway this year's host. Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of the Lubbock - Halfway experiment station, said.

It is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service the Science Education Administration-AR of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the National Weather Service.

Degree program trains students for public work

COLLEGE STATION — A new degree program has been developed at Texas A&M University to provide public agencies with the kind of employees they need.

Graduates of the new public administration program will be qualified to hold positions as municipal administrators, members of research teams for city staffs or city councils, personnel management assistants and many more, says Dr. Sam Kilpatrick, head of the Department of Political Science.

Most of the positions will be beginning to mid-level management jobs for local, state and federal governments, he said.

with savings

Choice Beef

- Choice Boneless Steak lb. \$2.49
- Choice Boneless Steak lb. \$2.39
- Choice Boneless Steak lb. \$2.39
- Choice Boneless Steak lb. \$1.69
- Choice Boneless Steak lb. \$1.79



Register for 6 FREE Muleshoe Mule's Reserved Season Tickets

Drawing August 29th
2 Tickets per Winner

Must be 18 years or older - Register on back of cash register tape.



Dairy And Frozen Food

- Morton's Fried Chicken 2 lb. Box \$2.29
- Minute Maid Lemonade 6 oz. Can 4/99¢
- Harvest Whipped Topping 8 oz. Ctn. 65¢
- Mrs. Smith's Boston Cream Pies 19 oz. Pkg. \$1.39

COME TO CASHWAY FOR YOUR WIC CARD PURCHASES



Look what's in our Cash Register for YOU!

GET BONUS BUCKS WITH YOUR PURCHASES

FREE GIFTS!

1 BONUS BUCK FREE WITH EVERY \$10.00 PURCHASE

START SAVING YOUR BONUS BUCKS MONDAY, August 25th.

HERE'S HOW!

1. Come in, get a bonus Bucks catalog which illustrates all 121 gifts in full color.
2. Choose the gift for which you plan to save and begin saving toward getting it with your Bonus Bucks.
3. It stands to reason that it will pay you to do all your shopping with us and receive valuable FREE gifts.



able Gunn Bros. m's Every Wednesday

7:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. MONDAY - SATURDAY

Open On Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

WE WELCOME USDA FOODSTAMP COUPONS

True Value
Hardware Store

Hardware value of the MONTH

now 10.99

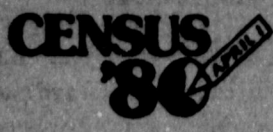
ROUGHNECK™ 30-Gal. REFUSE CONTAINER

Built tough! Stands up to extreme temperatures. Will not rust or dent. Locking lid keeps refuse and odors in, stray animals out.

Quantities Limited

401 S. 1st.
Muleshoe
272-4511

COX



WERE YOU COUNTED?

The 1980 Census of Population and Housing is now almost finished. It is very important that the census be complete and correct. If you believe that you (or anyone else in your household, including visitors) were NOT counted, please fill out the form below and mail it IMMEDIATELY to: U.S. Census Office
1220 Broadway, Suite 405, Lubbock, Texas 79408

PLEASE PRINT OR WRITE CLEARLY

I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted in the 1980 Census.

On April 1, 1980, I lived at _____
(House number) (Street, road, etc.) (Apartment number or location)

(City) (County) (State) (ZIP code)
This address is located between _____ and _____
(Street, road, etc.) (Street, road, etc.)
I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR WHOM TO INCLUDE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD: APRIL 1, 1980

PLEASE INCLUDE

All family members and other relatives living here, including babies.
All lodgers, boarders, and other persons living here.
All persons who usually live here but are temporarily away.
All persons with a home elsewhere but who stay here most of the week while working or attending college.
Anyone staying or visiting here who had no other home.

DO NOT INCLUDE

Any college student who stays somewhere else while attending college.
Any person away from here in the Armed Forces or in an institution such as a home for the aged or mental hospital.
Any person who usually stays somewhere else most of the week while working there.
Any person visiting here who has a usual home elsewhere.

NAMES OF ALL PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1, 1980 AND THOSE STAYING OR VISITING HERE WHO HAD NO OTHER HOME

Please list on Line 1 a household member who owns or rents the home.

Last name	First name	Middle Initial	How is this person related to the person on line 1? For example: Husband/wife Son/daughter Father/mother Grandson Mother-in-law Roomer, boarder Partner, roommate	Is this person - Male or Female M or F	White Black (Negro) Japanese Chinese Filipino Korean Vietnamese Indian (Amer.) Print tribe	Asian Indian Hawaiian Guamanian Samoaian Esquimo Aleut Other - Specify	When was this person born? Month Year	Is this person - Now married Widowed Divorced Separated Single (never married)	Is this person of Spanish/Hispanic origin or descent? No - Not Spanish/Hispanic Yes - Mexican Mexican-American Chicano Puerto Rican Cuban Other Spanish/Hispanic
1									
2									
3									
4									
5									
6									

(If there are more than 6 persons, use an additional sheet)

Name of person who filled this form

NOTICE - This census is authorized by title 13, United States Code, and you are required by law to answer the questions to the best of your knowledge. The same law protects the confidentiality of your answers. Census employees are subject to law and imprisonment for any disclosure of your answers. Data after 75 years does not contain information that can identify you.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

Question: "Are low tar and nicotine cigarettes more common than they were two years ago - and does smoking them make a difference in health?"

ANSWERline: Low tar and nicotine brands (15 mg or less of tar and 1 mg of nicotine) are claiming an increasing share of the total cigarette market. A recent Federal Trade Commission report showed that of 167 brands studied 67 brands were in this category which comprises more than one third of the total market. Smoking relatively low tar and nicotine cigarettes results in a slightly lower death rate from lung cancer and coronary heart disease. However low tar/nicotine smokers are still at higher risk of disease and death than non-smokers. There is no safe cigarette.

Question: "I'm a 35-year-old woman. Is cancer more likely to occur in women or men of my age group? Also, what are the common forms of cancer for women my age?"

ANSWERline: In general between the ages of 20 and 40, cancer is three times as common among women than among men. At your age, the most common forms of cancer include breast cancer, uterine cancer, lung cancer and colorectal cancer. For each of these forms of cancer, early detection is a key factor in successful treatment. To learn how to safeguard your health against cancer now and in the future check with your local American Cancer Society Unit. The information is free.

Question: "In recent years what have been the major changes in the way that physicians treat breast cancer?"

ANSWERline: Since the development of low-dose mammography (X-rays of the breast) it is possible to detect breast cancer in a very early stage, when cure is most likely. For these early breast cancers, less radical forms of surgery can be done. Also studies are now underway to determine if very limited surgery plus radiation therapy and chemotherapy is a valid treatment for early breast cancer.

For the patient whose disease is detected in a later stage, variations of surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy and hormone therapy are now available. Physicians also have biochemical tests which can predict just which patient will benefit from a particular kind of treatment for advanced breast cancer.

Modern breast cancer treatment allows the option of breast reconstruction for many patients who wish it and are medically suitable.

Cattle Herds Growing After Years of Decline

AUSTIN—Though the current drought and heat wave could put a crimp in the expansion plans of many cattlemen, Texas cattle herds are growing again after several years of decline, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reported.

In a report issued by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the number of cattle and calves on Texas ranches and dairies stood at 15 million head on July 1, Brown stated. This compares with the record high of 16.6 million head on July 1, 1977. The current estimate is an increase of seven percent from a year ago, and marks the first increase in herd numbers following three years of reduction.

Nationwide, 123 million head of cattle and calves were recorded on the first of July. This was up four percent from a year ago, and was the first time in five years that U.S. cattle herds have registered an increase in numbers.

"The constant rising and falling of our cattle herds usually can be traced to purely economic factors, but it is generally agreed that several outside factors are influencing the current cattle cycle," said Brown. "Weather, inflation, and uncertain consumer

prices, but trim them when herds get too large and depress prices. "Historically, supply and demand have been the major determining factors in the cattle cycle, but we have a much more complicated situation today," Brown said.

"Of course, the consumer is concerned with how much and at what price beef will be available in supermarkets," he stated. "We feel that with the drought sending more cattle off deteriorating pastures and into feedlots and slaughterhouses, beef supplies should be plentiful in the short term but level off rather sharply as times goes on. This will probably be the situation until cattle herds are built up to their former levels.

Brown explained that the beef industry generally is governed by the cattle cycle. This is a pattern whereby cattlemen increase herds during times of favorable

College Desegregation
The U.S. Dept. of Education sent a letter to Gov. Bill Clements last week indicating Texas may lose millions in federal funds to higher education because of rampant segregation in state-supported colleges. State officials may soon learn they have 90 days to submit a corrective plan or face the loss of funds. Clements called the letter a political ploy.

DRUG QUIZ

by Curt Scarborough, Ph.D.
Used by permission; all rights reserved by DATE, St. Louis, Mo.
QUESTION - Mixing "street" drugs - marijuana, cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, and certain sedatives and stimulants - involves special risks because the user can rarely be sure of the quality, the potency, or even the exact nature of the drug he is buying. What percentage of "street" drugs are not what the buyer thinks

- they are?
- a) 80%
- b) 60%
- c) 40%
- d) 20%

ANSWER - Eighty percent of all "street" drugs analyzed by authorities in a large mid-western city turned out not to be the drug the buyer thought it was. As one drug abuse official put it: "It is much harder to stay alive when you don't know what drug you are taking."
Correct answer - a

QUESTION - Unborn children whose mothers smoke during pregnancy:
a) May be stillborn because of her smoking
b) May be mentally deficient because of her smoking
c) Absorb nicotine with clear effects on their respiration and other vital signs
d) All of the above
ANSWER - According to the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, all the above statements are true.
Correct answer - d

Special!



Cotton Module Builders

Quality, Heavy Construction For Years Of Dependable Service, Two Return Lines For Faster Operation, Full 1 Year Warranty On Materials & Workmanship.

\$19,995⁰⁰ F.O.B. Lubbock

On All Orders Received & Confirmed By August 26, 1980 Lease & Finance Available

Sunbelt Supply Co.

Division Of Sunbelt Steel Builders, Inc.

2224 Marshall St. Lubbock 744-4621



LOCKWOOD IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

ANNOUNCING LOCKWOOD'S LOW INTEREST NO DOWN PAYMENT "TURN-ON" LEASE

- ★ Take Delivery of The Lockwood Irrigation System of Your Choice
- ★ Absolutely NO Down Payment Until June, 1981
- ★ Plus Immediate Cash Rebate From Lockwood

Campbell IRRIGATION SYSTEMS, INC.

Muleshoe 272-5536
of Muleshoe
Clovis 763-3842

BANKRUPT MERCHANDISE SALE

We Are A New Store Here In Clovis Located In The Village Shopping Center Behind Duffy's Camera Shop & Village Barber Shop - 7th & Main, We Try Hard To Sell Everything At A Discount Price, We Anticipate Periodically To Be Receiving Bankrupt Merchandise And Pass The huge Savings On To You.

OVER 10,000 New S Truck and Cassette Tapes
Reg. 4.00 to 8.00
As Low As
1.50 Ea.
While They Last

New 1000 Ball Caps
Reg. 3.99
While They Last
\$1.99 Ea.

1000 Tooth Pro's For Tooth Cleaning
Reg. \$39.95
Advertised in Playboy
\$11.99

Diamond Rings
14 K Gold With Over 30 Cts. Of Diamonds, Nugget Styled Pendant & Charms, Some With Diamonds
1/2 off

Over 50 Good Used Tape Decks & Speakers
1/2 off

14K Gold Italian Chains
50 Different Styles And Lengths. The Finest In Clovis
1/2 off
15" Serpentin Chain As Low \$19.99

Whites Metal Detectors
We Inventory The No. 1 Seller In The U.S.
8 Models To Choose From
All **15% off**

7th & Main St. - Clovis - 762-0111

BENBROOK DISCOUNT Trading Co.

3 Days Aug. 22-23-24 Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Hours 10-6:30

Coaches...

Cont. from Page 1

junior varsity team, moving up from last year having experience, as "They played a lot of football," according to the coach.

Three offensive players are returning, Charles Walker, as running back. He was leading rusher in the area until he was injured at mid-season last year. Jeff Meeks has changed from offensive guard to offensive tackle and Curby Brantley is back as offensive center. Also playing parttime in offense will be Felix Norman in the backfield.

Muleshoe's first game will be at Muleshoe against the first ranked team in the state of New Mexico, Portales. The Rams defeated the Mules last year in the first game by a score of 2-7.

For defense, Marvin Lewis is returning as is Clifford Watson, at defensive end. Two other players who saw defensive action part of last year are Benny Pena and George Vela.

At this time, a contest is going on for starting quarterback between Monte Hysinger and Larry Beene, both of whom have seen quarterbacking action before. Also working out in the position is Ronnie Angeley, who also works in the backfield.

Coach Wartes said, "Remember that when we started off last year, we had three offensive and two defensive returners. Early in the year, we didn't play as well as we ended up in the season. The team was 2-1-1 at the end of the first four games."

"I believe that in the next game, against Idalou, when we played the number six ranked team on their home field and defeated them, the team jelled. By the end of the season, we were one of the best teams in the State of Texas. If we had stayed healthy, we could have won the state title."

After learning that Muleshoe had never defeated Littlefield on their home field, the head football coach said he believed that Muleshoe's defeat of Littlefield on their home field was the most important game of the year. At the time, Littlefield was the fifth ranked team in the state.

This year, Muleshoe is not ranked first, Littlefield is. Muleshoe is ranked second; Olton, third; Dimmitt,

fourth; and Friona, fifth.

"Thank you for your support," added Coach Wartes. "When we play out of town, and the people from Muleshoe fill up and overflow on the visitor's side, while the hometown side is only half full, adds to the excitement and confidence of our players."

"But," he cautioned, "many times, when a team is winning, we have a tendency to lose some of our enthusiasm. Our young players deserve as much enthusiasm as the 1978 or 1979 teams. Don't become complacent, show excitement and share these great moments in our young men's lives. Be sure our young men are encouraged."

As he encouraged people to attend the practices, Coach Wartes also said, "There is no substitute for community motivation. When you attend our practices and the team sees you there, they know you are supporting them. You're always welcome at our practices. Get on the field with us, see what we do."

He outlined the 'Houston veer offense' used by the team, and reminded that last year, Mike Northcutt made a 95 yard run on the offense, and several 40 yard or more runs were made.

He invited everyone to Meet the Mules Night, scheduled at 7 p.m.

Also scrimmages are scheduled for tonight, Thursday, at Shallowater and for next Thursday, August 28, when Denver City will be coming to Muleshoe.

Showers...

Cont. from Page 1

would continue through Thursday, however, accumulations were expected to be slight.

NWS said rainfall would range from less than a quarter inch, with maximum fall expected to total no more than one-fourth to one-half inch.

A 20 percent chance for thunderstorms existed at presstime on Wednesday, tapering off toward the evening. Temperature was expected to range in the middle to upper range of 90's.

A compliment remains the best way in insuring cooperation.



VANDALISM....A vandal, or vandals, invaded Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Barbour's flower and vegetable garden sometime Sunday night, destroying cantaloupe, other vegetables, and tearing down flowers. Many plants showed evidence of having been 'stomped'.

Reagan-Bush Begin Push For Election

Garth Thomas of Hereford was in Muleshoe Tuesday morning urging all local residents possible to attend a "Texas Round-up for Reagan-Bush" which kicks off in Hereford Wednesday morning.

Governor Bill Clements and former Governor John Connally will kick off a twenty three city "Texas Round-up for Reagan-Bush" tour on August 27, in the Texas Panhandle.

Reagan-Bush chairman, John Armstrong, said the tour-aimed at stimulating voter registration, get out the vote efforts, volunteer recruitment and campaign leadership identification--will draw participants from 195 counties.

Clements and Connally will fly from Austin to Hereford for the first of three Panhandle rallies August 27th at 10 a.m. in the Bull Barn. They will hold a news conference immediately after the rally of Reagan-Bush supporters.

At 1 p.m., the campaign leaders will make an agricultural tour in the Hereford area.

A second rally and news conference are scheduled at Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

in the homes of Cleta Williams and the Creamers were Mrs. Agnes Williams, along with John and Robert Williams of Argyle.

the Tradeinds Airport in Amarillo beginning at 2 p.m.

Clements and Connally will attend a barbecue and rally in Pampa from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the M.K. Brown auditorium.

Wayne Thomas and Garth Thomas are chairmen of the event in Hereford. Wales Madden III and Nadine Gregg are in charge of the Amarillo rally. Jim Campbell and Bobbie Nesbit head Reagan-Bush Round-up activities in Pampa.

Clayton Fete Next Tuesday At Dimmitt

Carl King, Dimmitt, Democratic committeeman for the 31st Senatorial District has announced an ice cream supper in honor of Bill Clayton of the 74th Legislative District, and Speaker of the House.

Speaker Clayton will be honored with the ice cream supper on Tuesday, August 26 at 8 p.m. in the County Expo Building in Dimmitt.

King said an invitation is being extended to all friends of Bill Clayton. He also said freezers of ice cream will be needed, as one freezer is needed for each six people attending the meeting.

According to Carl King, Clayton will be making a statement for the press. Previously, said King, Clayton's attorneys have not allowed him to make statements.

SBA Disaster Loan Applications Ready

One hundred seventy eight Texas counties, including Bailey County, are now eligible for disaster recovery assistance because of drought and other extreme weather conditions the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) announced late last week.

"SBA disaster recovery loans are available to agricultural producers in the affected counties who have suffered crop and livestock losses," said SBA regional administrator Mercurio Martinez, Jr. "The loans are low-interest and may compensate losses not already covered by insurance or other disaster or deficiency payments."

The administrative limit restricts business disaster loans to the actual amount of the damage or loss, up to a maximum of \$500,000. Larger loans may be considered in some cases and must be approved by the regional SBA office. The interest rate on the loan is eighty five percent or eight and one half percent, depending on whether SBA determines that the producer could receive credit, elsewhere from commercial or non-federal sources. Martinez noted that it is not necessary for a producer to be turned down by a bank before applying for SBA assistance. Loan maturity is based on individual needs and repayment ability and has a maximum of thirty years.

The following formula is used in computing the amount of eligible loss on crops: "ACRES PLANTED X ESTABLISHED NORMAL YIELD X PERCENTAGE OF LOSS X MARKET PRICE - RECOVERY - ELIGIBLE LOSS". Up to 50 percent of the eligible loan

amount may be used to pay outstanding obligations such as accounts payable, notes payable and operating expenses, including reasonable living expenses. At least 50 percent of the loan must be held for planting and operating expenses in the new crop year.

The filing deadline for physical disaster loans is February 12, 1981. Economic injury disaster loan applications must be filed by May 12, 1981.

"SBA has two disaster branch offices ready to provide information and process loan requests,"

said Martinez. "Producers should note which office will be handling their applications and be sure to return their forms to the appropriate office."

In West Texas, the SBA disaster branch office is located at 720 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Martinez said that loan applications and information on the SBA program will be available also in each county ASCS office. Telephone inquiries on particular disaster conditions named for each county may be made at 512-458-1581 in Austin.

Schneider, Bernet, & Hickman, Inc.
Established 1932
Trading In All Stocks & Commodity Futures
400 Pile Street Suite 403 Clovis, N.M.
Tom White - Charlie Strebeck - Johnny Hopkins
(505) 762-4766
Call Toll Free 1-800-545-2161

The Great Weekend Room Sale
A Special Weekend In A Special Hotel At A Very Special Price!

Enjoy Friday, Saturday or Sunday in Marriott at the Astrodome... only \$39.95 for you and your family.*

Our Four-Star Hospitality Hotel is ideally located in Houston for a big event in the Dome, to visit Astroworld, to shop in the Galleria, or to spend a day in Galveston.

Take a dip in our beautiful pool. Dine in Le Petit for exquisite continental cuisine and an unsurpassable bill of fare or Fairfield Inn, our ever-popular family restaurant. Have your favorite cocktail in Le Boozie, our quiet, intimate lounge. Spend the evening dancing to live and lively entertainment in Gambits, Houston's newest nightclub. And don't miss our famous Sunday Brunch with a delicious array of food served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday.

Make your reservations now for a great weekend in Houston!

Call 797-9000 or toll free 800-228-9290.
*Based on space available only. Tax not included.
Astro/Astroworld tickets available at hotel.
Complimentary transportation from Hobby Airport every half-hour.
Marriott at the Astrodome
2100 S. Braeswood at Greenbriar Houston, Texas 77030 (713) 797-9000

Parts Plus autostores
SUMMER SCORCHERS
Prices good through SUNDAY AUGUST 24

Prices may vary among participating stores

MONROE BEST SHOCK SALE
MONRO-MATIC 988 each

- Our best selling shock
- Heavy duty helps control your car
- Put safety in your car with MONRO-MATIC shocks

YOUR CHOICE 139 each

- CARB MEDIC 14 oz. can
- SILICONE SPRAY Lubricant 14 oz.
- LIQUID WRENCH #2 12 oz. can
- GUNK ENGINE Cleaner, quart can

REFRIGERANT 12 99¢ each

- Refill can
- One pound
- Keep your car cool

Limit 1 case

REFRIGERANT RE-CHARGE KIT 349 each

Contains Hose and Connectors

2499 with exchange

Models with Internal regulators slightly higher

Mohawk Auto Parts
1701 Amer. Blvd. Ph. 272-4675

NAME BRANDS YOU TRUST AT PARTS PLUS

Parts Plus autostores
Bank cards welcome

True Value BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

WEST BEND 2 to 6 CUP HOT POT HEAT and Server
now **9.99**

This almond-colored pot has 5 temperature settings. It heats water quickly and keeps foods or liquids warm. A lock-on lid prevents spills.
53106
Quantities Limited

401 S. 1st.
Muleshoe
272-4511

COX

CEILING FANS
REPEAT OF A SELLOUT... WHILE THEY LAST!

SAVE 3 WAYS!

- Save up to 40% on your electric bill.
- Improves air conditioning efficiency this summer
- Circulates heat next winter for better heat distribution

REVERSE AIR BY RITZ
SOLID WOOD BLADES - VARIABLE SPEED
Reg. \$410.00
SALE \$239.00

Other Ceiling Fans Beginning At \$72.88

POYNORS
White Stores Inc.
103 MAIN 272-4552



NEW TEACHERS IN MULESHOE..... This group of teachers is representative of the 33 new teachers and aides employed by the Muleshoe Independent School System for this year. Most of the new teachers and aides were for Mary DeShazo and Muleshoe Junior High each with eight.

Texas Food and Fiber

Texas Department of Agriculture
Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner

U.S. COTTON EXPORTS have been running at the highest levels in many years, with total exports for the 1979-80 season expected to reach 9 million bales, reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

During May, the last month for which figures are available, U.S. cotton exports continued at record levels, said Brown. Large Asian purchases pushed May exports to a record 911,000 running bales, which was 68 percent above those of May, 1979. This is more than twice the 5-year average for that month.

Just as exports of all farm goods help boost the U.S. economy, large overseas cotton sales this year have helped bolster cotton prices for Texas producers in light of the largest Upland cotton crop since 1949," said Brown. "Production of Upland cotton in Texas during 1979 totaled over 5.5 million bales, almost 50 percent higher than the 1978 crop."

Brown pointed out that Texas, as usual, was the nation's top producer of Upland cotton in 1979. The closest competitor, California, produced some 2 million bales fewer than Texas. The top



cotton producing counties in Texas were Dawson, Lubbock, Gaines, Lynn, Terry, Crosby, Martin, Hidalgo, Cameron and Haskell.

Brown noted that the average price received for Texas Upland cotton in 1979 was 55.5 cents per pound. He pointed out that this figure represents the average price paid for all grades of Upland cotton, and is useful mainly for year-to-year comparison purposes.

Exports of U.S. cotton during May totaled \$311 million. This accounted for about 10 percent of all U.S. agricultural exports. The value of cotton exports for the August 1979 - May 1980 period reached a record \$2.6 billion, 65 percent above the same period a year ago.

Total cotton exports during the first 10 months of the 1980 season (the cotton marketing season runs from August through July) reached 7.6 million bales, considerably above the 1978/79 season.

Always Late
"Helen's train gets in at four-thirty."
"Well, I'll be at the station at five-thirty."
"Five-thirty."
"Yes, Helen is always an hour late, whatever she does."

Medical Arts Clinic
500 Littlefield Drive Littlefield, Texas
Is Pleased To Announce
The Association of
B.L. Burditt, M.D.
General Practice & Obstetrics
Beginning August 18, 1980
Phone 806-385-5151

Cattle Prices

Why the bottom dropped out of the swelling market of late 1979 and early 1980 could be the biggest question of the year for both economists and producers.

Usually consumer demand is related to lower prices and uncertain markets, but this time consumers are not the only factor in the lower-than-anticipated prices. Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr., economist in livestock marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says information from an analysis conducted by Dr. John Ikerd and Dr. Keith Searce with the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service may shed some light on the problem.

Uvacek said consumer demand for beef has probably concerned cattlemen as much over the past several months as at any time in recent history. Recurring questions -- such as are consumers losing their tastes for beef -- continue to

plague plans for future beef production.

Will consumers be able to spend the same portion of their income on beef when higher gasoline and heating oil prices take a greater share of the family budget? Will the recent DES quarantine have a negative impact on consumer acceptance of beef? What about unusually high interest rates for both consumer and producer? How does the grain embargo affect production?

More important than all these fears and questions, said Uvacek, is the undeniable fact of unprofitable and disappointing cattle prices thus far in 1980. He said if lack of demand results in large cattle losses, the question is no longer philosophical, but rather a practical matter of dollars and cents.

He emphasized that demand for beef is not just consumption. It is related to both the price and quantity of beef purchased. A large quantity of beef consumed does not mean the same thing as a strong beef demand.

The quantity consumed in any given year will be whatever is produced. For example, there was a record amount of beef consumed in 1976, almost 130 pounds per person, but that does not mean that 1976 was a great beef demand year.

Neither do high beef prices necessarily mean a strong beef demand. Prices may be high simply because supplies are scarce. For example, in 1979 beef prices were higher than at any time in recent history. But beef supplies also were smaller in 1979 than at any time over the past decade.

So, why does beef demand vary from strong to weak and back again on a seemingly random basis? Uvacek said an obvious reason for the variation is related to supplies of competing meats like pork and poultry.

When supplies of other meats are plentiful, their prices are relatively lower than beef and, therefore, consumers shift purchases from beef to competing meats. As a result, he said

the quantity of beef purchased at a given price will fall as will prices for a predetermined beef supply. He said pork supplies so far this year have continued to run well above levels earlier anticipated. Poultry supplies have also persisted at high levels. This, said Uvacek, has somewhat depressed the demand for beef.

Current forecasts indicate that supplies of both pork and poultry are expected to decline later in the year. As the supplies of competing meats fall, he said, there likely will be a strengthening in beef demand, in spite of a continued weakness in the economy.

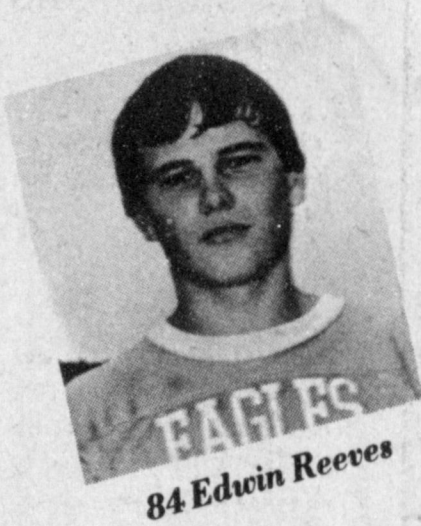
It is not a simple matter to live a simple life.

TOWN & COUNTRY, is seeking individuals who are interested in a management career with a fast growing convenience food store chain in this area. If you are aggressive, hard working, goal oriented and willing to learn & contribute, call after 6:00 at

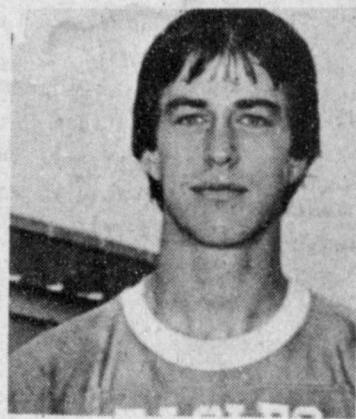
894-9926. Apply at 3910 Ave. A, Lubbock



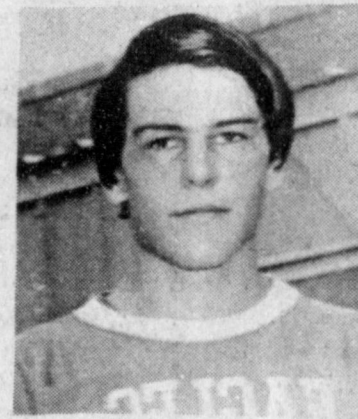
1980 Three Way Eagles



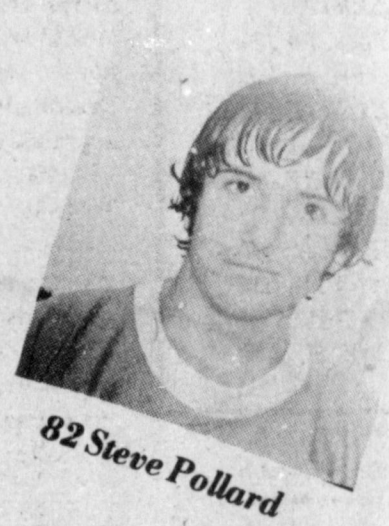
84 Edwin Reeves



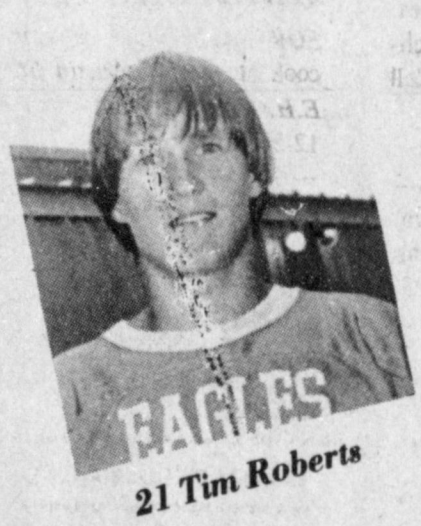
55 Keith Layton



81 Kevin Reeves



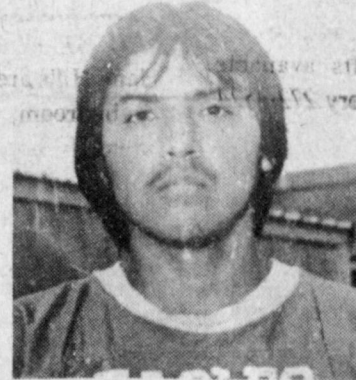
82 Steve Pollard



21 Tim Roberts



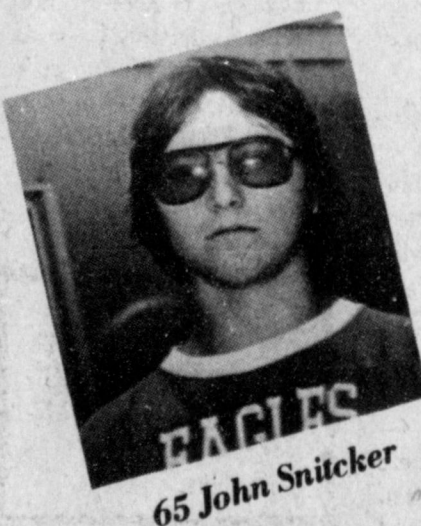
20 Tommy Brown



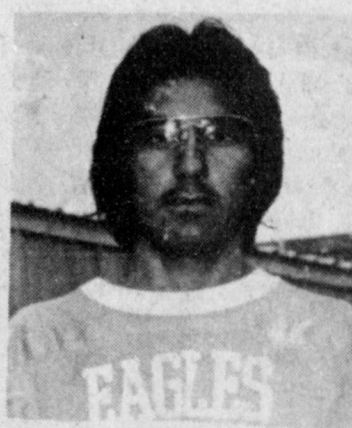
22 Louis Peacock



88 Bill Eubanks



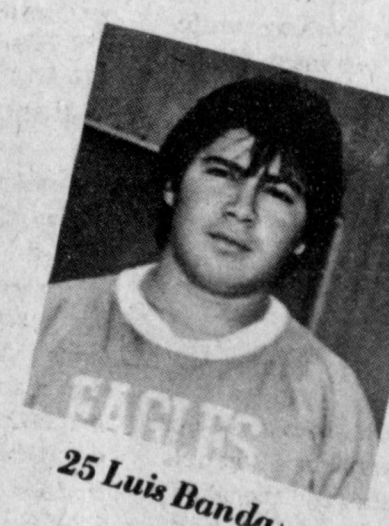
65 John Snitcker



12 Bobby Marines



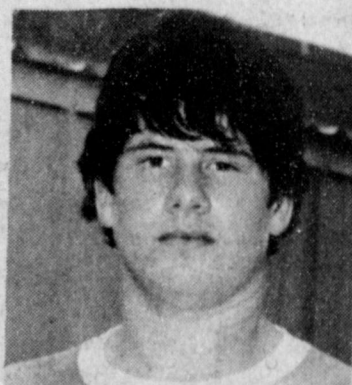
60 Brad Stegall



25 Luis Banda



Head Coach Cherry Eldredge



76 Steve Roberts



71 Dwayne Williams



Asst. Coach Randy Minter

Presented By The Following Eagle Supporters:

Bula Gin Co.

Claunch Gin

Maple Grocery

Enochs Co-Op Gin

Farmers Co-Op Elevator

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association



Just when you thought you'd seen it all...



Your Golden Harvest dealer wants you to come see something totally new.

Featuring These New Hybrids:

H2515, H2535, H2680, XR250 & XR270

LOCATION: Wayne Clark Farm

1 Mile South Clays Corner then 1/4 Mile West

DATE: Thursday, August 28

TIME: 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Family seedsmen still in touch with the land.

R.C. Young Seed & Grain Co.

Lubbock, Texas



**BUY
SELL
AND
TRADE
WITH...**

Classified Ads

**Deadline for Classified Ads is 11:00
Tuesdays And Fridays**

CLASSIFIED RATES
1st Insertion,
Per Word--\$.15
Minimum Charge--
\$2.00
2nd Insertion,
Per word--\$.13
3rd Insertion,
Per Word--\$.10
Minimum Charge
\$1.80
1/3 Cheaper to run

Classifieds 3 times or more
CARD OF THANKS

25 words--\$3
Over 25 words
charged at regular
classified rates
Classified Display--
\$1.55 per column inch

Double Rate for
Blind Ads
**DEADLINE FOR
INSERTION**

11 a.m. Tues. for Thurs.
11 a.m. Fri. for Sun.
**WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO CLASSIFY
REVISE OR REJECT
ANY AD.
NOT RESPONSIBLE
FOR ANY ERROR
AFTER AD HAS RUN
ONCE.**

1. PERSONALS

**WE BUY
USED FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCES
CALL 272-3030
HARVEY BASS'
APPLIANCE**

1-18s-tfc

Card of Thanks

To our many good friends
of Muleshoe: How do we
begin to thank a whole
town? Words cannot ex-
press our love and appreci-
ation for all the many
beautiful gifts given us to
help replace our home we
lost.

I hope we live long enough
to repay our many friends
and family for all the love
and kindness shown us at
this time.

God bless each and every-
one of you.

Bob and Virginia Gage
1-34t-ltc

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our
appreciation for all the acts
of kindness and thoughtfulness
during our time of
sorrow.

Wanda Locke and children
1-34t-ltp

3. HELP WANTED

JOB HUNTING?

We may have what you're
looking for.
Texas Employment Office
112 W. Ave. B
272-3260
Lonnie Merriot, manager
3-31s-ttc

Christmas is around the
corner, can you use \$50 to
\$100 per evening? Must be
18 or older, with car and
phone. Call 295-3963 in
evenings.
3-34t-8tc

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We need an agency in
Muleshoe. No previous ex-
perience necessary. Salary
plus commission. Earnings
in excess of \$20,000 possi-
ble first year. We license
and train. Call Lewis Rix
[806] 793-9204 collect. National
Farmers Union Insurance
Company.
3-32t-10tp

**A&M FARM AND RANCH
SUPPLY** is now accepting
applications for sales per-
sonnel. 1302 W. American
Blvd.
3-30t-tfc

**WANTED EXPERIENCED
MECHANIC.** GM Service
Department. Apply in
person Robert Green Inc.,
2400 W. American Blvd.
272-4588.
3-33s-3tc

The manpower services
division of South Plains
Community Action Associ-
ation is currently accepting
applications for the position
of CETA Migrants outreach
worker. Interested persons
should contact Carmen
Kirven at 272-5130 or come
by 222 W. 2nd for applica-
tions and information. Deadline
for acceptance of applica-
tions will be August
29, 1980.
3-33s-4tc

We are now accepting ap-
plications for a person to do
general office work. Apply
in person at the JOURNAL.
No phone calls please.
3-32s-tfc

WANTED: Persons for part
time employment at drive
in grocery. Daytime and
nighttime shifts available.
Call Dr. Gregory. 272-4524.
3-32s-tfc

**VACATION PLANS GOING
NOWHERE?** Earn the ex-
tra money you need. Sell
Avon. Be your own boss
and set your own hours.
Call Oneida 272-3346.
3-32s-tfc

Be a success story! Become
an Avon Representative.
Earn good money and be
your own boss. Call Nettie
272-3208 or Ronni
272-3640
3-34t-ltc

Beauticians needed immedi-
ately. Call 272-3448.
3-33s-tfc

TMC is now taking applica-
tions for a female bus
driver and custodian. Call
272-3992 or 272-5031. Con-
tact William Flores or Mary
Hodges.
3-34t-tfc

4. HOUSES FOR RENT
HOUSE FOR RENT CALL
272-5190.
4-34t-2tc

8. REAL ESTATE

**SMALLWOOD
REAL ESTATE**
232 Main 272-4838
Joe and Ricky
Smallwood

96 acres, 3 miles north-
west of Muleshoe. Gif-
ford-Hill electric sprin-
kler.

Large 2 bedroom, 1
bath, brick house. Good
location.

1974 mobile home. 2
bedroom, 1 bath, to be
moved.

FOR SALE: House in
country. 2 miles north
of Muleshoe on Friona High-
way. 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
double garage, central
heating, refrigerated air.
Call 272-5055
8-32t-tfc

**Farms Ranches Homes
Town and Country
Real Estate**
We have 2 three bed-
room houses in Richland
Hills for sale.
We need new listings.
[806] 272-4678
John W. Smith
broker
Call 4307 or 3725
Muleshoe, Texas
8-5s-tfc

**KREBBS
REAL ESTATE**
122 W. Ave. C
Ph. 272-3191
APPRAISALS
8-18t-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
living room, den, carpeted
throughout, new roof,
with large bedrooms. Call
John Blackwell 247-2729
or 272-4574.
8-10s-tfc

**We want your business
"remember"**
REID REAL ESTATE
THURSIE REID
272-3142
OR
George Nieman 965-2488
OR
Lucille Harp 272-4693
8-19s-ttfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Rich-
land Hills area, 2000 sq. ft.,
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large
den, free standing fire-
place, dining room, refri-
gerated air, fenced back
yard. 1733 West Ave. B
Call 272-4811 or 272-4661
for appointment.
8-34t-tfc

FOR SALE: House in Rich-
land Hills, 1900 sq. ft. with
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ex-
cellent location.
Call 272-5194.
8-34t-tfc

Have a highly profitable
and beautiful jean shop of
your own. Featuring the
latest in jeans, denims and
sportswear. \$14,500.00 in-
cludes beginning inven-
tory, fixtures, and training.
You may have your store
open in as little as 15 days.
Call anytime for Mr.
Loughlin 612-835-1304.
8-34t-ltc

2 bedroom house for sale.
Call 272-4941.
8-33s-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3
bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick
home in excellent location.
Large back yard with stor-
age building and camper
shed. For further infor-
mation call 272-4432.
8-32s-6tc

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: 905
W. 8th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
647-4478.
8-33s-5tp

We do electrical wiring for
residents, motors and mo-
tor controls, underground
faults, industrial wiring.
Call 272-5521
15-30s-tfc

Choice corner lot in Rich-
land Hills. 115 front feet at
Ave. I and West 19th. Call
272-4661 or 272-4811.
8-34t-tfc

**SUDDERTH
REALTY INC.**
Box 627
109 Fifth St.
Farwell, Texas 79325
Phone [806] 481-3288
or 481-9149

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

320 acres irrigated with
2 electric wells and
circles all wheat, fenced
excellent water area.
Near Bovina Feeders.

160 acres irrigated, circle
sprinkler, 2 wells,
200 ft. water, plus 3
bedroom house, new
steel barn, on highway
northwest of Muleshoe.

320 acres Bailey County
2 circle sprinklers. Four
8" and one 6" wells. 12
miles west of Muleshoe
on FM highway 1760.
Lay excellent.

1285 acres, circle
sprinklers, 7-8 inch
wells, corrals and feed
pens, trailer house.
Priced to sell. Owner
will finance. 29 percent
down or will take cash.

60 acres east of Mule-
shoe. One 8" well side
row sprinkler, 3 small
barns, all irrigation e-
quipment goes. Priced
to sell.
8-28s-tfc

**HOUSE FOR SALE WITH
LOW EQUITY:** 3 bedroom,
2 bath, fireplace-in Rich-
land Hills, 1 year old. Call
272-3657 after 6:00 p.m.
8-34t-8tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom,
Richland Hills, everything
PLUS. 1907 W. Ave. G.
272-4701
8-27t-tfc

**9. AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: 1976 GMC
Suburban. Nick Landers,
334 W. Ave. J, Muleshoe,
Texas. 272-3096.
9-33s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Gran
Torino. AM/FM cassette,
air conditioner. Fair condi-
tion. Make good school car.
723 W. 7th or call 272-5271
after 5 p.m.
9-33s-6tc

FOR SALE: 1974 Monte
Carlo. Engine overhauled.
A-1 condition, inside and
out. New vinyl top, AM-FM
radio, cassette tape deck.
56,500 miles. Call Melissa
Allison 272-3304.
9-31s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1875 Mercury
Broughm, 2 door hardtop,
power steering, automatic
transmission. Very clean
inside and out. Call
247-3867 after 3 p.m. Ask
for darla.
9-34t-2tc

**10. FARM EQUIP.
FOR SALE**

**USED COMBINES
FOR SALE**

2 - 8820's, 8 - 7720's, 5 -
6620's - from 100 to 300
hours. 5 - 6600, 3 - 770, 500
to 2,000 hours - headers of
your choice, belt pickup.
We will lease, purchase,
finance, or trade while the
supply lasts. Call Day
316-825-4016 Evening
316-825-4662 or 316-825-4086.
10-32s-4tc

FOR SALE: 1974 Cotton
Stripper. 482 diesel
hydrostat. 927-5560.
10-33t-8tp

FOR SALE: 1977 3/4 ton
Ford pick-up, good I.H.
Silage cutter, 2-row, drag
type, original chains and
knives.
Lamby cultivator- 6-row,
double tool bar with
shanks, sweeps and gage
wheels. 925-6743.
10-30t-tfc

**11. FOR SALE
OR TRADE**

New and used mobile
home sales and service. J
J's Mobile Homes Inc. 801
Wheeler Texico, N.M.
Call 505-482-3341
11-22t-ttfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha
DT 360 Trail Bike. In good
condition - includes loading
ramp and tie downs. \$175
or best offer. Call 272-3354
after 5 p.m.
11-34t-2tp

FOR SALE: Coke machine -
holds 3 cases. \$135.00 See
at 110 W. 6th or call
272-4318.
11-33s-tfc

FOR SALE: 14 x 68 mobile
home, good condition.
965-2666.
11-33s-tfc

FOR SALE: Flair electric
cook stove. 505 Austin St.
E.H. Hall 272-4784.
12-34t-3tc

**BURROWS
UPHOLSTERY AND
FURNITURE REPAIR**
118 W. Ave. C
In the rear
Phone 272-4255
12-39s-tfc

15. MISCELLANEOUS

Top dollar paid for gold
rings, silver, jewelry, and
flatware, diamonds, coins
or anything of value to us--
Benbrook Discount in Vil-
lage behind Duffy's Cam-
era Shop and Village Bar-
ber Shop 505-0111.
15-34t-stfc

**HIGH UTILITY BILL?
INSULATION BLOWN
IN ATTIC. FREE ES-
TIMATES. E.T. FORD**
272-4039
15-32s-8tp

Large single trailer space
for rent. Call 272-3071 after
6 p.m.
15-34t-tfc

WORK WANTED: Chris-
tian woman wants house
cleaning work. 946-3498
15-34t-2tc

MARTIN ROOFING
All Work Guaranteed
Butch Martin
923 South First Street
Phone 806-272-5360
Muleshoe, Texas 79347
1-11s-tfc

McKibbins Roofing - all
types of Roofing and
Fencing - 17 years expe-
rience 364-6578 or 364-
8095 Hereford

**WANT YOUR OLD
BRICKS HAULED OFF?**
Youth activities needs
bricks for the miniature golf
course, will pick up 1 to 100
or more. To donate, call
272-4051 or 272-4536.
15-26t-tfc

Want a propane system?
Check with SMITH LP GAS
MULESHOE.
15-30s-tfc

TRADEWINDS PLAZA
A few custom designed
retail or office space
left. Now's the time to
put in that shop you
always dreamed of (re-
gardless of size). Come
down to 800 W. Ameri-
can Blvd. and let us
show you around and
acquaint you with our
growing family of
friendly shop owners.
We believe you will like
what you see and agree
that this is the place to
start a business. Call
272-5180 or 965-2471.
13-30t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1978, 4 door
Datsun 810. \$5300.00. Also
30 inch Frigidaire Electric
Range. \$75.00. Call
272-4319.
15-32s-tfc

Corn and milo combining
wanted from 1 to 7. Com-
bines with trucks available.
Phone collect Dick Collins
[605] 996-6958, Mitchell, S.
Dakota or [605] 236-5504.
15-33t-10tc

**FRANK'S
REFRIGERATION
AND
APPLIANCE SERVICE**
315 W. 3rd, Muleshoe
Phone 272-3822
15-30t-12tp

FRESH HONEY FOR SALE
Nick Landers
334 W. Ave. J
Muleshoe, Texas
272-3096
15-33s-tfc

Card of Thanks

Words could never ex-
press our deep appreciation
to each one that helped in
any way during the loss of
our beloved mother and
grandmother. For the flow-
ers, cards, calls and visits
during our grief. We also
want to thank Singleton
ellis Funeral Home, the
First Baptist Church for the
use of their facilities, the
law officers of Muleshoe,
Bro. Robert Shugart of
Clarendon, and Bro. Wil-
son Holman of Levelland
for bringing the sermon for
the family of our loved
ones. We want to especially
thank the ladies from the
New Covenant Church and
all of our friends that
helped in preparing and
serving the lunch for the
families. May God richly
bless all of you.

The families of Mary
Myrtle Lackey; Mr. and
Mrs. O.M., J.H., and the
late W.D. Lackey; Mr. and
Mrs. J.F. and John D.
Lackey, Ruidoso, N. M.;
Mr. and Mrs. Geneva Sni-
der, Meadow; Mr. and
Mrs. Emma Guaser,
Estacado, Oregon; Mr. and
Mrs. Mary Lee McCag-
hern, Levelland; Mr. and
Mrs. Evelyn Goode, Snyer;
Mr. and Mrs. Nell Thomp-
son, Stamford; the 39
grandchildren and a num-
ber of great grandchildren
and great great grandchil-
dren.
1-34t-1tp

**LEAVES HOSPITAL
PORTLAND, ORE.**
Former Alabama Gov.
George Wallace checked out
of the University of Oregon
Health Sciences Center re-
cently after three weeks of
treatment with the contro-
versial drug dimethyl sul-
foxide, better known as
DMSO.

**A GOOD GRAIN CROP
MOSCOW** - The Soviet
Union seems assured of a
fairly good 1980 harvest,
good enough to enable it to
overcome difficulties created
by last year's crop failure
and the American cutback of
grain sales in January.

**West Plains
Medical Center
Report**

ADMITTED
August 14, Fidel Delarosa
August 15, Seth Gray, Inez
Montayo, Robin Peace,
Mildred Moisan

August 16, Lulie Nino,
Dorothy Gibson, Tom Mer-
ritt, David Vaughn, Allie
Barbour, Jeffery Vinson

August 17, Arturo Men-
doza, Cindy Hodge, Otilie
Wisian, Ann Faver, Ger-
minia Hernandez, Judy
Bussey, Toby Tucker

August 18, C.C. Morgan,
Willie Limon, Jeryl Bellar,
Jr., Gustavo Meza, Richard
Cunningham, John W.
Maddox, Marley Hall,
Gladys Bradshaw

DISMISSED

August 14, J.T. Eubanks,
Frank Hernandez

August 16, Jackie Hum-
phreys, Edgar Boyce, Inez
Montoya, Florence Nance,
Georgia Rodriguez and
baby boy, Annie Brown,
D.M. Obenhouse
August 17, Robin Peace,
Pam Roberts and baby boy,
Ross Terry

August 18, Josephine
Wood, Dora Rejino, Fidel
Delarosa, Arturo Mendoza,
Dorothy Gibson, David
Vaughn

**Bookmobile
News
By
Lorene Sooter**

Tuesday, August 26
Morton 9:30-11:45

Wednesday, August 27
Circleback 9:00-10:00
Bula #1 10:30-11:30
Enochs 12:00-1:00

Thursday, August 28
Springlake #1 10:30-12:00
Earth 1:15-3:45

Friday, August 29
Pleasant Valley 10:00-11:00
Sudan #1 12:00-1:00
Sudan #2 1:00-3:45

Simple Needs
"The makings of a per-
fect life are simple. After all,
you need only to own a
comfortable bed and a com-
fortable pair of shoes, be-
cause you're in one or the
other practically all of your
life."
Israeli vote declares
Jerusalem is capital.

**Remember Now
So You Can
Remember Then.**

**A Professional
8 x 10 Color Portrait
For 88 Cents**

In addition to our
Regular Offer,
Now You Can
Get An
Exciting 10x13
Dual-Image
Portrait!
Ask photographer
for details.



Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

Aug. 21-22-23

10 am - 6 pm Sat. 10 am - 5 pm

PERRYS

128 Main, Muleshoe

88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group
subjects. One special per person. Backgrounds
may occasionally change. Remember, children
must be accompanied by parent. Satisfaction always
or your money cheerfully refunded.



WOMEN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE

Features

Sizes 4-12 & 12 1/2-50

Dorcelle Leather Purses

Snoopy Dolls

Karens Musical Clowns

Located By Caison's B-B-Q

In Hereford

828 W. 1st St.

Ph. 36 1-1350

Hereford, Texas



CLOROX BLEACH
Liquid. 1-gal. jug

39¢

With One Filled S&H Bonus Booklet.

Ruffles



BOLD 3 DETERGENT
49-oz. pkg.

\$1.29

With One Filled S&H Bonus Booklet.

Potato



PLAINS ICE CREAM
1/2-gal. square ctn.

\$1.39

Chips



HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
Ass't. Flavors.

2 89¢

46-oz. cans

With One Filled S&H Bonus Booklet.

7 oz. Pkg.



GLADIOLA FLOUR
5-lb. bag. All Purpose.

59¢

With One Filled S&H Bonus Booklet.

69¢



CHUCK STEAK

\$1.29

lb.

Blade Cut. Tender Beef.



Prices Good Thursday Thru Wednesday
August 21-27, 1980

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

U.S.D.A. Food Stamps and
W.I.C. Checks Freely Honored



FRYER BREASTS

\$1.09

lb.

Legs or Thighs
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Fryer Parts.

- Cube Steaks** Lean Tender Beef. lb. **\$1.88**
- 7-Bone Steaks** Center Cut Chuck. lb. **\$1.49**
- Ground Beef** LEAN. Not less than 80% Lean. lb. **\$1.78**

PORK LOINS
Whole or Half

\$1.19

lb.

SLICED BACON

\$1.09

lb.

- Wilson Bologna** 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
- Wilson Franks** 12-oz. pkg. **88¢**
- Cheddar or Colby** Kraft. 1/2 Moon. 10-oz. **\$1.73**
- Fish Portions** Booth's Beer Btr. 11 1/2-oz. **\$1.79**



Welch's, Grape
Jelly or Jam
32-oz. jar

\$1.09



All Ass't. Coffee Grinds
Folger's Coffee
1-lb. can

\$2.99



Open Pit, Ass't. Varieties
Barbecue Sauce
18-oz. btl.

59¢

- Apple Juice** Tree Top. 32-oz. btl. **93¢**
- Tea Bags** Lipton. 100-ct. pkg. **\$2.49**
- Cocoa Mix** Swiss Miss, 1-oz. envs. 12-ct. pkg. **\$1.49**
- Grape Nuts** Post Cereal. 24-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
- Kraft Parkay** (Soft. 2-ct. 8-oz. cups) (Squeeze 16-oz.) ea. **79¢**
- Dream Whip** Dessert Topping. 5-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
- A-1 Sauce** Steak Seasoning. 10-oz. btl. **\$1.49**
- Salad Dressing** Ass't. Wishbone. 8-oz. btl. **69¢**



WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES or **78¢**

Red. Snacking Favorites lb.

- Valencia Oranges** Juicy Sweet Large Size. lb. **38¢**
- Mushrooms** Snow White. lb. **\$1.58**
- Head Lettuce** lb. **38¢**
- Yellow Onions** Med./Large All Purpose. lb. **18¢**
- Green Squash** Excellent Bake or Boil. lb. **38¢**

Shop Rite Features Values You Appreciate!

- Keobler Pecan Sandies, Rich 'N Chips** Cookies. 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
- Boden's Orange Drink** Rich 'N Ready. 1-gal. jug **\$1.19**
- Pork 'N Beans** Showboat. 14 1/2-oz. cans **3 88¢**
- Kal Kan Cat Food** 2 Ass't. 13-oz. **88¢**
- Spray 'N Wash** Texize. 16-oz. can **\$1.49**
- Fantastik** Texize Cleaner. 22-oz. btl. **\$1.09**
- Mop & Glo** Floor Care. 32-oz. btl. **\$2.39**
- Trash Bags** Hefty. 20-ct. pkg. **\$2.89**
- Kitchen Bags** Hefty, Tall. 15-ct. pkg. **\$1.39**
- Eagle Brand Condensed Milk** Sweetened. 14-oz. can **99¢**
- Kool Aid Drink Mix** Ass't. Flavors. Makes 10 qts. **\$2.39**
- Macaroni 'N Cheddar** Golden Grain. 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. **2 69¢**
- Maxi Shields** Sure & Natural 30-ct. pkg. **\$3.39**

We Give Double

S&H Green Stamps

Wednesday and Saturday