Back The Mules

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Grand Prize : $100.00

Weekly Prizes

1st $6

2nd $3 **3rd $2**

CONTEST RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each of the games contained in the advertisements on this page. Write the name of the teams you think will win opposite the game number in the blanks provided on the official blank.
2. The contestant must be 12 years of age or older.
3. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
4. Bring your entry blank by The Journal office by 5:30 p.m. Friday, or, if mailed, the entry must be postmarked no later than 5:30 p.m. Friday. Write "FOOTBALL CONTEST" on the mailed entry, and mail to P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Tx. 79347.
5. Pick and write in the score of the tiebreaker game. This score will be used to break weekly as well as grand prize winners. Decision of The Journal's scoring judges will be final.
6. Check the team you think will win; 10 points for first place, 6 points for second place and 4 points for third place.
7. To count for grand prize, entries must be on official blank printed in the paper.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

4 _____

5 _____

6 _____

7 _____

8 _____

9 _____

10 _____

11 _____

12 _____

13 _____

TIEBREAKER

WASHINGTON VS OKLAHOMA STATE _____

TEXAS TECH VS NEW MEXICO _____

1985

VARSITY

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 6 PORTALES T 8:30 - Texas Time

Sept. 13 MORTON H 8:00

Sept. 20 FRENDSHIP T 8:00

★ Sept. 27 FRIONA (HC) H 7:30

★ Oct. 4 FLOYDADA T 7:30

★ Oct. 11 IDALOU H 7:30

★ Oct. 18 DIMMITT T 7:30

★ Oct. 25 TULIA H 7:30

★ Nov. 1 LITTLEFIELD T 7:30

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COLORADO STATE VS COLORADO
1

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With Us Before Going
To Portales Friday Nite!!
Back The Mules!!
K-BOB'S
STEAKHOUSE
DUKE VS NORTHWESTERN
2

Let Stanley Wilson
or Dee Puckett Show you
how you can save on your
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3

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Body Shop
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NORTH CAROLINA VS NAVY
5

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Prescription Needs"
Western Drug Co.
114 Main 272-3106
NEBRASKA VS FLORIDA STATE
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PURDUE VS PITTSBURGH
7

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Between Dressed & Well
Dressed Is Diamonds
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Layaway Now For Xmas
Lindsey Jewelry
202 Main 272-3355
BAYLOR VS WYOMING
8

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The
Thrifty Way
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401 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4739
HOUSTON VS TULSA
9

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BRIGHAM YOUNG VS U.C.L.A.
13

New Sorghum Board Meets, Sets Checkoff

The recently expanded Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board has set the Texas grain sorghum checkoff assessment at eight-tenths (.8) cent per hundredweight. The assessment will be collected on grain when it is purchased from producers by elevators, livestock feeders, seed companies and others. ASCS will collect the assessment on grain which enters the government loan program.

Processors will be notified by letter of the effective date of the assessment. Grain which has been sold or placed in the government loan prior to that notification will not be subject to the assessment. Producers who do not wish to participate in the checkoff will have their money refunded upon written request, accompanied by proof that the assessment was paid.

The statewide sorghum checkoff was established in a recent referendum to expand the Texas High Plains program which has existed in twenty-nine counties of the Panhandle since 1969. In the recent election, the state's sorghum producers named seven directors to fill positions on a fifteen-member board.

The board held its first meeting in Lubbock on August 23-24. New directors who were sworn in at the meeting are: James Dyer, Weslaco; J.W. Bauer, Refugio; Howard Salge, Skidmore; Richard H. Perry, Robstown; Weldon Shelton, Lamesa; Albert Scheele, Lockney; and Dennis Anthony, Friona.

In order to have better representation of all sorghum producers of the state, the board named six representatives from areas which do not have directors. Nominees from those regions who received the highest number of votes were appointed as representatives. The representatives will attend all meetings, speak for the producers of their region, serve on committees and relate the decisions and policies of the board to the region they represent. They are Mark Lamon, La Coste; Joe Pennington, Raymondville; Wilbert Vorwerk, Taylor; Dale K. Spurgin, McKinney; Earnest Michalewicz, San Angelo and Larry Smith, Munday.

The board will meet again in the last week of September to elect officers, consider projects and draft a budget.

West Plains Hospital Report

PATIENTS IN WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER

August 30, Bill Stovall, Alton Ray, Allen Mount, Wanda Horn, Lillian Riddle and Julie Hawkins all from Muleshoe; Helen Padilla and Margie Monreal of Friona; Gwen Clements and Elva Teague of Bovina; Mary Aguilar, Sudan and Susie Trevino of Lazbuddie.

August 31, Gwen Clements of Bovina; Mary Aguiler of Sudan; Leandro Sauceda and Alton Ray of Muleshoe.

September 1, Gwen Clements of Bovina; Leandro Sauceda, Lealler Lyons and Alton Ray of Muleshoe; Susie Trevino of Lazbuddie.

September 2, Gwen Clements of Bovina; Lealler Lyons and Alton Ray of Muleshoe.

September 3, Gwen Clements of Bovina; Holly Engelking, Lealler Lyons and Alton Ray of Muleshoe.

A&M professor says controls on free-riders stifle group creativity

COLLEGE STATION — There may be no such thing as a free lunch, but there is a free ride and bosses who attempt to put a stop to it may be stifling group creativity.

A Texas A&M management professor and specialist in group behavior says anyone who has worked on a project for a civic organization or a church knows about free-riders — people who get equal recognition but do less of the work. Not everyone who works on a project does his or her fair share.

"Some managers try to control free-riding by having employees construct elaborate reports to account for their time. But when you have to account for every minute of your time, it inhibits the ability to be freewheeling and innovative," says Dr. David Van Fleet of Texas A&M's College of Business Administration.

— — — —

Economic indicators show biggest gain in 5 years.

Muleshoe School Menu

Sept. 9-13, 1985

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Milk, Cereal, Toast, Fruit
LUNCH
Milk, Taco's, Beans, Lettuce & Tomato, Cheese, Crackers, Fruit

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Milk, Cheese Toast, Fruit
LUNCH
Milk, Muleburgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions, Tater Tots, Fruit Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Milk, Honey Buns and Juice
LUNCH
Milk, Enchallada Casserole, Buttered Corn, Cantelope, Corn Bread, Fruit

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Milk, Toast, Jelly, Fruit
LUNCH
Milk, Friot Pie, Pinto Beans, Cole Slaw, Corn Bread, Cookies

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Milk, Biscuts, Gravy, Sausage, Fruit
LUNCH
Milk, Fish, Eng. Peas, Macaroni & Cheese, Hot Rolls, Fruit

COMBO LINE
MONDAY
Milk or Tea, Pizza, Mixed Vegetables, Pickles, Fruit

TUESDAY
Milk or Tea, Juice Burgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions, Tater Tots, Fruit Cobbler.

WEDNESDAY
Milk or Tea, Spaghetti With Meat Sauce, Buttered Corn, Green Beans, Corn Bread, Fruit

THURSDAY
Milk or Tea, Chalupas, Lettuce & Tomato, Cheese, Crackers, Fruit

FRIDAY
Milk or Tea, Baked Ham, Eng. Peas, Macaroni & Cheese, Hot Rolls, Fruit

Fire Department Seeking New Equipment

Members of the Muleshoe Fire Department Rescue Squad need your help! Each and every citizen of this area can help -- help provide necessary funds to update the fire department emergancey rescue equipment.

Although the City of Muleshoe provides fire trucks, fire protective clothing and basic operations for the fire department, the city budget does not extend to 'extras.'

At this time, the 'Jaws of Life' needs updating, J.O. Parker, trainging officer for the Muleshoe Fire Department, has explained that the new cutting tool has become necessary as use of the 'Jaws of Life' is becomig outlawed.

In 1977, following an accident between a church bus and an area vehicle in which it took more than an hour to extricate a victim from a wrecked pickup, the money for the original 'Jaws of Life' was quickly obtained following an intensive fund rainsing effort.

Since then, the 'Jaws of Life' has been used a number of times to quickly remove victims from wrecked and twisted vehicles. In most instances, even the more severely injured were removed without further injury and in just a few minutes by the highly trained rescue personnel from the fire department.

Perhaps several lives have been saved by use of the 'Jaws of Life', but now, it is time to update the equipment, explained Parker.

He said the cutting tool hoses and other items to update the machine will cost only $2,300, which is approximately one third of what the original machine cost. The cutting tool alone is $1500 and several members of the fire department have been trained in use of the sophisticated resuce equipment.

Parker also added that the fire department hoped to obtain enough funds to keep the rescue fund open for future rescue equipment needs. "We need to try to keep modern, updated equipment at all times," said Parker. "That way, we can be ready despite what the emergency might be."

Contributions may be made to the Fire Department Rescue Fund; and sent to the fire department, to J.O. Parker, or to any Muleshoe fireman.

Fingerprinting To Be Offered During Fair

Bailey County 4-H and the Youth Committee will be sponsoring a Child's Fingerprint program, according to Deana Finck, Bailey County Extension Agent-HE. She said this will be available during the Bailey County West Plains Fair on Saturday, September 14, from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Bailey County Civic Center.

"With the increasing awareness of parents and communities to the number of missing youth each year, this program should be a benefit for all members of the community," she said. "Even children living in a small town can become a statistic in the missing children network.

"Fingerprinting should be a form of identification for your child in the case of an emergency. This is stressed by the community, local law enforcement officials, and others.

"This program is open to the public regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, or socio-economic level," she concluded.

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FAA tells air controllers to check runways because of more incidents.

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Florida-Miami Game Big College Opener

It may be only the second week of the college football season - just five days after Labor Day - but no less than 18 of the 36 teams that participated in bowl games last December and January will be in action. Five of them started their seasons last weekend.

Florida, our 1985 national champion, meets Miami in one of the top openers of the day. The Hurricanes were the only team to beat the Gators last fall, whipping them 32-20 in the first game of the season. Probation kept Florida out of a post-season appearance while Miami was upset by U.C.L.A. in the Fiesta Bowl 39-37. This time around, Florida.

In another meeting of last year's powers, Washington of the Pac-10 takes on Oklahoma State of the Big Eight. We rated the Huskies 6th in the country in 1984, the Cowboys, 9th. Washington surprised Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl last January 28-17 while defense-minded Oklahoma State beat South Carolina in the Gator Bowl 21-14. We're picking the Huskies of Washington to just nip the Cowboys.

Houston's road to the Southwest Conference championship last year was a rocky one. The Cougars lost twice in the league - to Arkansas and T.C.U. - and just slipped by Baylor by 4 points and Texas A&M by two. However, they won the title but bowed to Doug Flutie and Boston College in the Cotton Bowl 45-28. In spite of Tulsa's so-so 6-5 season last fall, the Golden Hurrican will be no pushover. Houston's favored, but by very little.

Elsewhere, Southern California and U.C.L.A. both take on formidable opponents, and both are slight underdogs. The Trojans tangle with Illinois and U.C.L.A. meets Brigham Young. Maryland lost to Penn State during last year's regular season 25-24 but the Terps are expected to take revenge Saturday. And Arizona will beat Toledo, last year's Mid-American Conference champion.

"Extra" Highlight

Nebraska and Florida State have met on the football field just twice. The Seminoles surprised the Cornhuskers in their first match-up five years ago 18-14. Nebraska won the following year 38-14. Each team lost two games last fall, Nebraska finishing third in the country, Florida State 11th. The Huskers whipped L.S.U. in the Sugar Bowl 28-10 while the Seminoles tied Georgia 17-17 in the Florida Citrus Bowl. The slight favorite in this contest, Nebraska.

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The Bob Harmon Forecast

Sat., Sept. 7 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A

Arizona	33	Toledo	14
Auburn	27	SW Louisiana	7
Baylor	23	Wyoming	14
Boston College	28	Temple	13
Bowling Green	30	Ball State	7
Brigham Young	31	U.C.L.A.	17
Cincinnati	22	Austin Peay	13
Colorado State	23	Colorado	17
Duke	26	Northwestern	21
Eastern Michigan	24	Youngstown	20
Florida	26	Miami, Fla.	14
Fullerton State	34	Montana	10
Houston	23	Tulsa	20
Idaho	20	Oregon State	17
Illinois	28	Southern Cal.	20
Kansas State	24	Wichita State	7
Long Beach State	24	Utah State	21
Louisiana Tech	21	So. Mississippi	20
Maryland	27	Penn State	14
Mississippi State	27	Arkansas State	21
Mississippi	22	Memphis State	21
Nebraska	27	Florida State	23
Nevada-Las Vegas	41	Tennessee Tech	6
No. Carolina State	21	East Carolina	17
North Carolina	26	Navy	20
Pacific	30	Sacramento State	10
Purdue	24	Pittsburgh	23
San Jose State	33	New Mexico State	10
South Carolina	33	Appalachian State	0
S.M.U.	34	Texas-El Paso	6
Texas Tech	27	New Mexico	12
Utah	28	Boise State	7
Vanderbilt	27	Tenn.-Chattanooga	10
V.P.I.	23	Richmond	6
Wake Forest	21	William & Mary	13
Washington State	28	California	14
Washington	23	Oklahoma State	21
West Virginia	28	Louisville	6
Western Michigan	22	Northern Illinois	20

Major Colleges—Division 1-AA

Bethune-Cookman	23	Central Florida	20
Citadel	20	Presbyterian	10
Delaware State	34	N.C. A & T	0
Delaware	23	Rhode Island	17
Eastern Tennessee	24	James Madison	14
Eastern Illinois	28	NE Missouri	10
Eastern Kentucky	21	Akron	20
Eastern Washington	37	Chico State	7
Furman	35	So. Carolina State	10
Georgia Southern	28	Florida A & M	16
Idaho State	34	No. Colorado	7
Indiana State	35	St. Cloud	6
Jackson State	30	Alabama State	7
Lamar	20	Texas Southern	17
Maine	21	Howard	7
Marshall	24	Morehead	10
Massachusetts	35	Morgan State	0
McNeese State	27	SE Lousiana	10
Middle Tennessee	33	Lenoir-Rhyne	8
Mississippi Valley	38	Alabama A & M	7
Montana State	30	Portland State	8
Murray State	34	SE Missouri	6
Nevada-Reno	38	Northridge	6
Northern Arizona	26	So. Dakota State	21
Northern Iowa	30	Drake	12
NW Louisiana	24	North Texas	7
Sam Houston	40	Prairie View	6
SW Missouri	27	Southern Illinois	21
SW Texas	26	Texas A & I	13
Tennessee State	38	Western Kentucky	10
Texas-Arlington	24	Angelo State	23
Weber State	36	Southern Utah	7
West Texas	24	Abilene Christian	20
Western Carolina	40	Davidson	7
Western Illinois	23	Illinois State	21

Other Games—East

Allegheny	17	Thiel	13
Carnegie-Mellon	23	Duquesne	8
Central State, Ohio	27	Clarion	13
Cheyney	21	West Va. State	19
Indiana U., Pa.	24	West Chester	17
Juniata	35	Lebanon Valley	6
Merchant Marine	25	St. John's	7
Mercyhurst	31	Brockport	0
Norwich	25	Widener	20
Plymouth State	24	American Intern'l	20
Trenton State	21	Pace	6
Wagner	28	William Paterson	6
Waynesburg	22	West Liberty	20
West'n Connecticut	23	Coast Guard	13
Westfield State	26	Fitchburg	10

Other Games—Midwest

Adrian	21	Kenyon	14
Ashland	21	Northwood	20
Beloit	30	Knox	6
Bemidji State	41	Bethel, Minn.	6
Benedictine	23	Mid-America	7
Buena Vista	30	Westmar	7
Canisius	22	John Carroll	20
Case-Reserve	37	Oberlin	7
Chicago	18	Colorado College	15
Concordia, Neb.	22	Tarkio	7
Cornell (Iowa)	28	Culver-Stockton	6
Dana	21	Dakota Wesleyan	19
Dayton	35	St. Joseph	6
DePauw	21	Illinois Wesleyan	17
Dickinson, N.D.	20	Black Hills	19
E. Cent. Oklahoma	28	Howard Payne	10
Edinboro	23	Wayne, Mich.	14
Evangel	27	Peru	7
Franklin	40	Rose-Hulman	8
Graceland	40	SW Baptist	0
Grand Valley	20	Wisconsin-Stout	17
Hamline	20	Winona State	13
Hastings	25	Dakota State	7
Hope	20	Wartburg	6
Illinois Benedictine	20	North Central	16
Lincoln	23	Fort Hays	21
Loras	20	Dubuque	9
Macalester	40	Grinnell	7
Mayville	26	Huron	7
Michigan Tech	26	Ferris	20
Millsaps	22	Central Methodist	16
Minnesota-Duluth	41	Wisconsin-Superior	7
Minnesota-Morris	24	Wis.-Eau Claire	22
Missouri-Rolla	30	Missouri Western	15
Missouri-Rolla	23	Missouri Valley	12
Missouri Southern	26	Arkansas Tech	24
Monmouth	23	Eureka	20
Moorhead	33	Concordia, Minn.	7
Morningside	24	Wayne, Neb.	19
Nebraska-Omaha	24	Central Missouri	12
No. Dakota State	27	Northern Michigan	10
North Dakota	30	East Stroudsburg	10
NE Oklahoma	27	Langston	12
NW Missouri	31	Washburn	7
NW Oklahoma	21	Adams State	7
Northwestern, Iowa	39	Midland	6
Rhodes	29	Illinois College	6
Saginaw Valley	17	Indiana Central	14
St. Olaf	22	Luther	21
St. Thomas	23	Wis.-Stevens Point	17
Sioux Falls	28	Nebraska Wesleyan	22
South Dakota Tech	22	Chadron	13
South Dakota	24	Kearney State	21
Trinity	26	Lawrence	12
Valley City	26	Northern State	21
Valparaiso	24	Wis.-Platteville	20
Wabash	30	Ohio Wesleyan	8
William Jewell	24	Doane	13
William Penn	20	Coe	10
Wis.-LaCrosse	21	Gustavus	10
Wis.-Oshkosh	27	Ripon	6
Wis.-Whitewater	24	Mankato State	23

Other Games—South & Southwest

Butler	17	Kentucky State	6
Capital	21	Bethany, West Va.	20
Concord	21	Wofford	17
Elizabeth City	26	Dist. of Columbia	14
Fayetteville State	38	Bowie State	6
Frostburg	26	Geneva	13
Georgetown Ky.	24	West Va. Tech	13
Glenville	27	West Va. Wesleyan	13
Hampton	23	J.C. Smith	14
Liberty	22	West Georgia	20
Livingston	28	Miles	10
Mars Hill	21	Guilford	10
Mississippi College	26	North Alabama	21
Morris Brown	27	Clark	6
Norfolk State	34	St. Paul's	6
Ouachita	28	McMurry	13
Panhandle	22	Tarleton	13
S.F. Austin	23	Delta State	20
Samford	20	Sewanee	19
SE Oklahoma	23	Austin	21
Southern State	25	Bishop	20
Tennessee-Martin	33	Lane	7
Towson State	20	Shepherd	17
Western New Mexico	27	Sul Ross	7
Winston-Salem	28	Virginia State	12

Other Games—Far West

Mesa	28	Montana Tech	10
Minot	20	Carroll, Mont.	10
Rocky Mountain	23	Jamestown	20
Texas Lutheran	23	New-Mexico Hi'lands	13
Western State	26	Emporia	20

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MRS. MICHAEL JOE SOWDER
(nee: Elizabeth Ann Bradley)

Bradley, Sowder United In Marriage

Miss Elizabeth Ann Bradley and Michael Joe Sowder were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 17 at 3:00 p.m. in Geyer Springs First Baptist Chruch in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Rev. Harold Abney of Whitedeer performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Carrie Bradley and the late B.D. Bradley of Conway, Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sowder of Goodland.

The church altar was decorated with one 15-branch arched candelabrum flanked by two 15-branched spiral candelabras which featured votive cup candles and were entwined with greenery and adorned with blue bows. Boston ferns were placed among the candelabras. A unity candle flanked by two tapers completed the nuptial setting. Family pews were marked with blue bows.

Pianist Pam Wessle of Little Rock provided the wedding music and the Rev. Curtis Coleman, also of Little Rock, sang "God, Woman and a Man," "Adoration," and Proclaim the Glory of the Lord." The groom sang "In His Time" and joined Rev. Coleman on "Adoration."

Given in marriage by her brother, Floyd Bradley, the bride wore a gown of polyester chiffonette and taffeta featuring an embroidered yoke trimmed in Venise and Chantilly laces, a stand-up lace neckline, front and back yokes of polyester point d'esprit and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Schiffli-embroidered lace accents graced the gown which had a close-fitting bodice with a slightly raised waistline. The lace-ruffled hemline extended to form a chapel-length train.

The bride also wore pearl earrings and an engagement ring. She carried a cascade of white taffeta roses with blue and yellow flowers and white satin streamers.

Karen Shumaker of Little Rock served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue chiffonette and taffeta featuring a ruffled vee-neckline and caplet sleeves. The raised waistline was accented by a flower at the back and the flared skirt was deeply flounced at the hem. She carried a bouquet matching the bridal bouquet.

Keith Cameron of Fort Worth served as best man.

The bride's cousins, Roy Spann and Gary Ramer, both of Little Rock served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church.

The serving table featured a bouquet of white, blue and yellow flowers.

Carolyn Davenport, Lynda Pruitt, Martha Sue Davis, Linda Halbrook and Susie Shumaker served the guests.

Mrs. Marry Spann, cousin of the bride, presided at the bride's book.

Following a trip to Eureka Springs, the couple will make their home in Maple.

Cub Scout News

By: Regena Clarkson

Cub Scout Pack 620 met Tuesday, Aug. 26 at the civic center.

The meeting was opened with a flag ceremony.

The Webelos reported on the highlights of their summer activities. These included a camping trip to Paloduro where they rode the Sad Monkey Railroad, swimming in a creek which turned their clothes pink, attending the play Texas, and learning some of the history of their state. They also learned to stay together after one of the boys got left behind. During June they attended a campout at Camp Post where they participated in canoeing, archery, rifle range, swimming and hiking.

Judy Watson reported on a campout she attended at Camp Post the weekend of August 24th. Howard was on the staff there that weekend, Troy was there as the Order of the Arrow, Neal went along for the ride, and Judy was there for some Boy Scout training. The theme for the camp was "Our Only Limitations are Ourselves." The camp taught skills that Boy Scouts use so that the adults can better help the boys.

There were many advancements made as follows: Francisco Torres received his Gold and four Silver arrows for his Bear Badge and also his Baseball Activity Badge; Neal Watson received two Silver arrow points for his Bear Badge and his Physical Fitness Badge; Gilrobert Rennels received his Basketball Activity Badge; Bryan Rasco received his Basketball and Baseball Activity Badges; Eric McElroy received his Basketball and Baseball Activity Badges: David Ramirez received his Basketball and Baseball Activity Badges; Chad McCormick received his Basketball and Baseball Activity Badges and Dustin Wilhite received his Activity Badge for Baseball.

Several Webelos also earned awards. Albert Garza earned his Naturalist and his Geologist Activity Badges; Jon Robin Watkins earned his Traveler Activity Badge as did Ross Parrish. Dustin Wilhite received his Naturalist Activity Badge. Gilrobert Rennels received Badges for Traveler, Aquanaut, Sportsman, and Athlete.

Two boys, Ross Parrish and Albert Garza, were graduated into Boy Scouts.

Jason Ziegenfuss and John Hovland were recognized for having perfect attendance.

TOPS Weekly Meeting

TOPS Club chapter No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric Co-operative.

Ernestine Steinbock, co-leader, called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung.

Jewel Peeler, weight recorder, called the roll with nine members present.

Linda Wimberley read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read.

Best loser for the week was Jewel Peeler.

Members were told of the upcoming Area Recognition Day to be held Oct. 5 in Amarillo. They were also reminded of the auction to be held during the next meeting on Sept. 5.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the goodnight song.

The wisest man is he who does not believe that he is.
-John Ray.

Plan To Save Money When Sewing At Home

Sewing at home for savings takes careful planning to make sure the investment pays off.

"Consider the value of the time spent sewing as well as your out-of-pocket costs," says Alma Fonseca, a clothing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Sewing children's garments is usually more economical than buying them. This is because children's clothes are often simple, have less detail, require little fabric and have a short life use.

Creative recycling of clothes that need updating or fitting adjustments can also save money, she points out.

Sewing custom-made articles for the home, such as draperies for an odd-sized window or slipcovers for an odd-sized sofa, result in a signaficant savings, Fonseca says. Good draperies with linings damaged by the sun can also be re-lined to save the cost of having to re-invest in new ones.

In addition, careful selection of styles and patterns will save sewing time and supplies, notes the specialist. For example, special patterns for knits often feature styles with no zipper, facing, interfacing or darts.

"When shopping for fabrics, always buy with use in mind. Quality fabrics may make up more attractively and hold their beauty longer, but it could be more economical to choose a less expensive fabric if the outfit is to be worn only a few times," Fonseca says.

Sales of fabrics and notions usually appeal to economy-minded sewers. But bargains often remain unused and therefore lose their savings potential, reminds the specialist.

When buying sale fabric for future use, choose colors you already have in your wardrobe, and classic designs rather than those topping the current fashion scene. Also check for off-grain fabrics, especially if designs require matching, and know yardage requirements before you buy, she advises.

Fonseca also recommends reusing patterns with a different fabric, neckline and sleeve change to get more mileage out of them. Try special patterns for knits. Some brands have several sizes on one pattern and can be used to accomodate figure variations, she says.

Even the wisest show their wisdom only in indifferent matters, never in really important matters.
-La. Rouchefoucauld.

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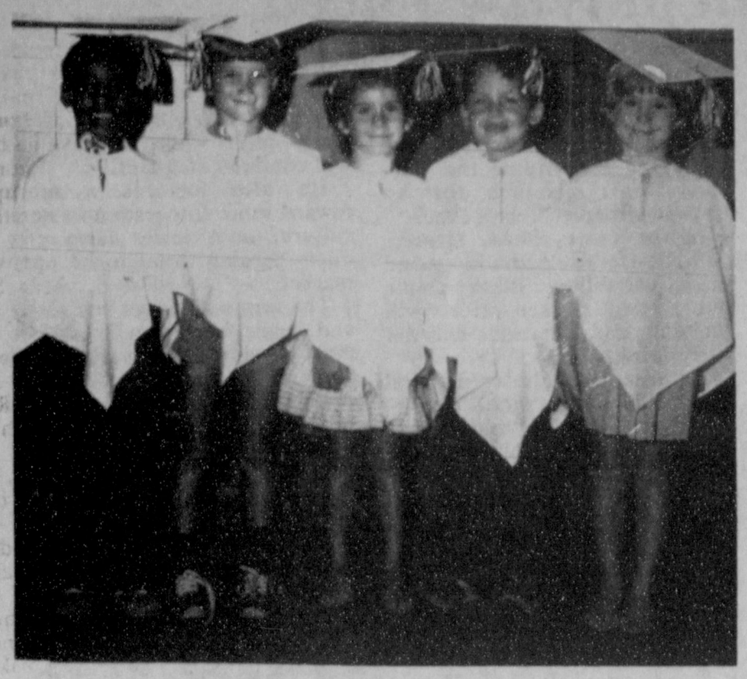
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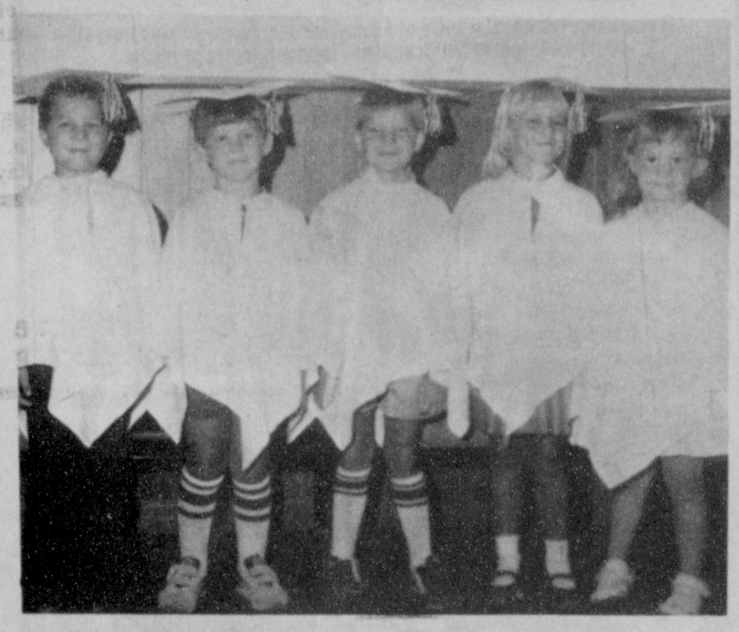
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KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION--Participating in noon graduation ceremonies held on Aug. 22 are the following students of the United Methodist Children's Center: Jerome Clemmons, Jason Barron, Courtnee Free, Steven Madrid and Amanda Hahn.



DAY CARE CENTER--Annual graduation ceremonies were held recently for kindergarten students at the United Methodist Children's Center. Shown in cap and gown are Greg Pena, Scotty Mills, Justin Lee, Amanda Claybrook and Shae McGuire.

CHILDHOOD OBESITY CAN BE FAMILY PROBLEM -- If obesity is a problem for your child, check to see whether he or she is eating too many high fat or sweet foods, or just too much food. Are snacks nutritious or do they contribute excess calories? Does your child get enough exercise? Is too much time spent at quiet activities that use few calories? Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey says that many overweight children have one or more overweight parents, and children often follow their parents' eating habits. If this is the case in your family, she advises including more fruit, vegetables and low-fat foods such as skim milk, lean meats and broiled or baked foods in the family meals instead of sweets and other high-fat, high-calorie foods.

Journal Files

60 Years Ago

1925

$60,000 HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING LOOKING FINE

The Rice Construction Company have their full at work at tne High School building this week. Running concrete and laying forms is the main work going on now.

The new building is going to be a credit to a town many times the size of our city. Our School board is to be complemented for their fime work in securing such a splendid building.

The building will not be finished in time to begin school in it some time the first of September. But the work will be rushed from now on until completed.

Muleshoe Young Homemakers

Muleshoe Young Homemakers will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Home Economics room of Muleshoe High School. The purpose of this first meeting is to entertain prospective new members.

The American Heart Association will be giving a program on guidelines to a healthy lifestyle followed by a business meeting and ice cream social.

Anyone interested in joining Young Homemakers is urged to attend and get acquainted. Babysitting will be provided for the guests children free of charge.

New Arrivals



Cobey Scott Branscum

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Branscum are the proud parents of a new son born at 2:14 p.m. on Aug. 22 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The young man has been named Cobey Scott. He weighed 7 lbs., 6 oz. and measured 19½ in. long.

Grandparents are Pat Moore of Muleshoe, Eddie Valentine of Carlsbad, N.M. and Joanie and Sawnie Branscum of Muleshoe.

Great grandparents are T.V. Murrell of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlo Branscum of Lazbuddie and Edith Palmer of Muleshoe.

50 Years Ago

1935

SATURDAY GROCERY SPECIALS

P&G soap 6 giant bars 25 cents; 1 pound coffee 28 cents; 1 gallon table syrup 55 cents; 1 pound can pork and beans 5 cents; 10 ounce can spaghetti, with tomato sauce 5 cents; 10½ can vegetable soup 5 cents; 1 gallon pie peaches 35 cents; corn flakes 10 cents package; 50 ounce can KC baking powder 35 cents; No. 2 can tomatoes 3 for 25 cents; mackerel 3 cans 25 cents; and pure apple cider vinegar 25 cents gallon.

40 Years Ago

1945

FAIRVIEW VOTES FOR CONSOLIDATION

Fairview school district will be consolidated with Muleshoe Independent School District as the result of the vote in an election held recently in the two districts.

Thirty-eight ballots were cast in Fairview district and all excepting two favored consolidation. Muleshoe district voters favored the consolidation proposal by 28-0.

Most of the pupils will be enrolled in the Muleshoe schools, but a few, living on the east side of the district are to enter the Sudan schools.

30 Years Ago

1955

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Cannon have recently returned from an enjoyable tour of the Mountains and various points of interest in New Mexico and Colorado. They visited in Tres Ritos and Taos,N.M. and Canon City and various other cities in Colorado. Mrs. Cannon said they visited the Rainbow Trout farm at Salida, Colo., which is the largest trout farm in the world, and saw the Royal Gorge Bridge at Canon City. She reported that they wore jackets practically all the time they were gone, and enjoyed fishing in the mountain streams.

20 Years Ago

1965

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edminston and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prather and family are home from a weeks' vacationing at South Fork, Colo. According to Mrs. Jones the group had a real nice time visiting, doing a little fishing and just resting.

***

Joanna and Roy Wrinkle and children have enjoyed a recent trip to Colorado mountains. Tuesday they returned from a visit with relatives in Tulia.

10 Years Ago

1975

This week's grocery specials included: 5 pounds white potatoes 79 cents; Iceburg lettuce 25 cents pound; avocados 29 cents each; peaches 29 cents pound; nectarines 49 cents pound; grapes 59 cents pound; round steak $1.59 pound; sirloin steak $1.59 pound; rib steak $1.59 pound; ground beef 89 cents pound; 3 pounds shortening 99 cents; golden corn 4-16 ounce cans $1; green beans 5-16 ounce cans $1; tuna 3-6½ ounce cans $1; 3-5 ounce cans vienna sausage 3 for $1; sweet peas 3-16 ounce cans $1; 14 ounce bottle catchup 3 for $1; salmon 16 ounce can $1.59; quart jar grape jelly $1.09; strawberry preserves, 18 ounce jar 89 cents; and quart jar dill pickles 79 cents.

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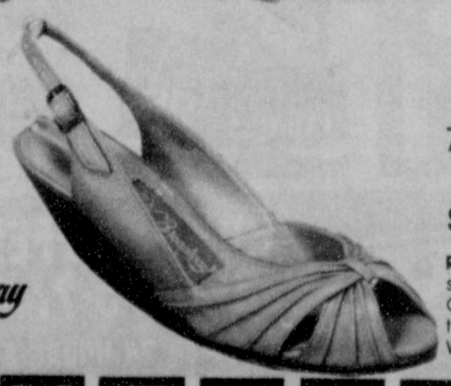
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ANTHONYS

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Field Day Scheduled In Area

Research which can help Bailey County farmers reduce irrigation costs and make more efficient use of the water supply, as well as the latest scientific information on crop production and control of weeds and insect pests will be featured during the 76th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock/Halfway on September 10, County Agent Spencer Tanksley reports.

The TAES/High Plains Research Facility at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Highway 70, is host this year, Tanksley said. The annual program alternates between the Lubbock center and its Halfway site, he explained. Tours will begin at 1 p.m. and conclude at 5 p.m.

Five major displays are planned on the motorized tours of the research plots and facilities. Dr. Doug Owen, research scientist at Halfway and chairman of the program, said these will feature reports and demonstrations on farming systems research, irrigation, weed control, cotton breeding and cotton insect control.

An additional stop, which can be reached by a short walk, will focus upon research being done in the production of grapes, an increasingly popular diversification crop for this area.

Visitors can also see research on other crops, on soil fertility, and the Texas Forest Service seedling program which provides windbreak and conservation planting, said Dr. David Bender, TAES assistant professor of horticulture and co-chairman of the field day.

Another popular feature of the annual public program is a display of the latest farm machinery and irrigation equipment. Research scientists and specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be on hand to answer questions and discuss particular concerns.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the Extension Service, the High Plains Research Foundation, Texas Forest Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service.

Robbers ...

Cont. from Page 1

owned by the residents of the home.

They drove approximately one half mile south of the home, and abandoned one of the vehicles in the middle of a county dirt road. The second vehicle was found in another location with two tires shot off the vehicle, according to Deputy Sheriff Bynum.

Other occupants of the home who were robbed, but not harmed included Beto Delarosa, Pablo Delarosa, Chino Gutierrez and Manuel Gutierrez.

DPS Troopers Lacie Kirk and Jim Cook found the abandoned vehicle on the road, and notified Deputy Sheriff Bynum and Bailey County Sheriff Bob Henderson, who were searching area roads for the vehicles.

Also joining local officers in the search were Sheriff Bill Morgan and a deputy sheriff, both from Farwell in Parmer County.

Deputy Bynum said the search for the three males, who have been described as Hispanic males, has continued.

Dawg ...

Cont. from Page 1

tomatoes and Bill Jim St. Clair furnished the cantalope.

Guests at the meeting were J.B. Sudduth, Charles Aycock, Walter Hughes, Martin Chandler, Mark Williams.

Murder ...

Cont. from Page 1

shooting scene to conduct an on-scene investigation. Dr. Erdmann said he was withholding a ruling on the death following further investigation by local officers.

Funeral services for Robert Gooden were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. Arthur Hayes officiating. Burial followed at Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Gooden was born January 28, 1907, at Groesbeck and moved to Muleshoe in February, 1977 from Lubbock. He was a general laborer. He was married to Dollie Mae Thomas Gooden, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Earnice Young of Muleshoe; four grandchildren; 11 gread-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Franchise ...

Cont. from Page 1

The Houston Independent School District received $5.6 million and the City of Houston got $3.7 million. Payments to taxing units in Dallas County totaled $12.1 million. Dallas ISD's payment was $4.3 million and the City of Dallas received $3.5 million.

Tarrant County checks totaled $3.2 million and total collections in Bexar County were $2.8 million. Travis County taxing districts received a total $1.8 million. El Paso County payments totaled $1 million.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

The best prophet of the future is the past.
-John Sherman.

The past at least is secure.
-Daniel Webster.

One's past is what one is. It is the only thing by which people should be judged.
-Oscar Wilde.

The secrets of the immeasurable past,
In the unfailing consciences of men.
-P.B. Shelley.

Farm Survival May Be Faced

What must a farmer do to survive financially into the 1990s?

Dr. Bill Black, an economist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, outlines a few key points for economic survival in farming as he views changes in the coming years.

"First, become part of an integrated system -- the most common way to forward contract," Black advises farmers. "Find a home for what you produce before you plant. Make your products more consumer-ready. And let the buyer finance part of your production.

"Learn to manage a business, not just a farm," Black emphasizes. "You can't rely on land appreciation for equity accumulation."

The economist also advises farmers to "be on top of technological changes in biotechnology and management and economic developments. Be an early adopter."

In addition, "be outlook-oriented--futuristic," Black emphasizes. "Plan for the future. Seek information and analyze what information you get. Be aggressive, but sound.

"Control risk and exposure--either by selling ahead or pricing ahead," adds the economist.

"Grow as fast as your equity permits, and remember, increased equity won't come from rising land prices.

"Finally, spend more time managing than riding the tractor. Don't produce for an unknown market," says Black.

In the years ahead, farmers will be faced with increased price variability, Black points out. World market prices will fluctuate and loan rates will not carry farm prices.

Because of tight credit and competition from other countries, both domestic and export markets for agricultural products will experience slow growth, adds the economist. U.S. farmers will be influenced primarily by world markets and conditions.

"Surplus conditions will continue to plague U.S. farmers, thus keeping farm prices down," says Black, "and real interest rates will remain relatively high while land values will continue stagnant."

He also foresees a move toward more integration in agriculture, with fewer farm products passing through the open market.

The economist says that fewer and fewer farmers will produce most of this nation's food and fiber in the years ahead. Most of these will be the ones who take early advantage of rapid technological changes in both crop and livestock production.

And effort will continue to be be made to take the government out of agriculture, but these will likely have little success, Black notes.

Muleshoe ...

Cont. from Page 1

express their appreciation to everyone who donated time, money or merchandise, as well as all the live performers during the two days at the Bailey County Civic Center.

***

According to Jack Reamy, administrator of West Plains Medical Center, a typographical error has been made in the cost of a two day, uncomplicated delivery price at the hospital.

Although the story said a two day stay following the delivery of a baby was $1,200, the price should have been $1,500.

***

A Labor Day Scramble Tournament was conducted at the Muleshoe Country Club during the past weekend.

Winners of the first flight included Steffan Moore, Shirley Hicks, Darrell Embry, Calvin Embry and Gerald Shanks.

Other results were not available at presstime.

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Exercise Is 'Key' To Successful Diet

Humans cannot live by diet alone if they want to lose weight and keep it off, according to a study done recently at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Exercise is also necessary.

A study by the Baylor-Methodist Hospital Diet Modification Clinic found that the feeling of well being people receive from exercising while following a diet helps them stay with at weight control program. These individuals also lose more pounds than those who only diet or exercise.

"The true value of this study is that we found exercise and diet helps prevent that 'rebound' gain many people face when they try to lose weight," said Jon Foreyt, Ph.D., who directs the clinic.

He said the primary reason that those who exercised and dieted were more successful was that they gained a sense of emotinal satifaction and physical health. An improvement in body shape and appearance was also important.

But Foreyt cautioned that specific elements were necessary for their success: reasonable goals, family or social support and self-motivation.

The study involved 150 people who were at least 30 pounds overweight. They were divided into three groups. One group followed a diet only, one exercised only and another exercised and dieted.

Those who dieted lost about 20 pounds in six months and gained back at least five pounds after one year. Those who only exercised lost just five pounds after six months and eight pounds after one year. The diet and exercise group lost about 16 pounds in six months and 20 pounds in one year.

The primary reason those who dieted or exercised exclusively were not as successful was that they lacked self-motivation or failed to generate family or social support. They also tended to find excuses for their failure to lose weight, such as having a place to exercise, not being able to reach goals, injuries, or a change in job or residence.

Foreyt said that while the people who combined diet and exercise may have also had these obstacles, their feeling of satisfaction and well being "gave them that incentive to not drop out."

He recommended that people who want to start their own program should first consult a physician and then do the following:

--gain the support and involvement of family and friends.

--set reasonable diet goals by cutting back moderately on high-fat, high calorie foods.

--slowly add an exercise program of brisk walking or bicycling and build up to exercising five times a week for 45 minutes each time.

--keep a weekly record of goals and progress.

--set up a reward system for meeting goals that does not involve eating.

"With a combination of these things, you'll lose weight and feel better about yourself," Foreyt said.

Old-fashioned service key to success in banking industry

COLLEGE STATION — To survive, banks must revert back to the old days when bankers knew their customers and took care of all their financial needs, says a Texas A&M University marketing professor who has co-authored two new books on the subject.

Dr. Leonard Berry maintains one banker handling all of a customer's financial needs, instead of the bank shifting customers to different departments for different services, is a potent tool banks can use to compete in the fierce competition of the financial services industry. Today's marketplace requires bankers to take on a personal selling approach to their jobs, said Berry.

"Before, when the banking industry was heavily regulated and had a monopoly on certian services like checking accounts, bankers didn't have to sell. They just waited for people to come to them. But now it's another matter. Bankers must work harder to keep their customers satisfied and they must be more aggressive in obtaining new ones," said Berry, also head of Texas A&M's Center for Retailing Studies and president-elect of the American Marketing Association.

License Needed For Dove Hunting With New Law

Lots of hunters were out in the field Sunday and Monday for the first of the two month dove season in Bailey County.

With a change in laws and regulations by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, a license is required to hunt dove even if it is in the county where you reside.

Brad Poynor said the license is required of all hunters, except for hunters who are hunting on the land where they reside.

As the season for hunting dove began on September 1, it will continue in this area through November 9, he said.

Ron George, dove program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said hunters may not find the birds where they found them last year."

"Many of the grain crops around the state already have been harvested, and the dry weather may have moved the birds out of some areas where they were seen earlier," George said.

He added, "the season may be a 'boom or bust' situation, with those hunting areas where the birds find both food and water getting good shooting action. If the dry weather continues, hunting around stock tanks and other water sources should be good."

At the same time, the Parks and Wildlife official said good nesting conditions have increased this year, but an increasingly dry summer may have made the dove hunting season more of a guessing game.

Hunters may take two white-wings and two white- tipped doves per day as part of the 12-dove bag limit. A $6 white-winged dove stamp is required to take whitewings in any zone.

Preschool children's play choices reflect traditional sex roles

COLLEGE STATION — Despite efforts to de-emphasize sexually oriented roles with children, preschool boys and girls continue to choose activities that follow traditional patterns, the results of a Texas A&M University study indicate.

In a study designed to examine the relationship in children between creativity and different types of play materials, doctoral student Marc Rogers found that there were distinct patterns in boys' and girls' choices of play centers.

Choices of the 26 girls and 23 boys who were 3, 4 and 5 years old reflected a preference for activities that follow traditional patterns, said Rogers, who received his Ph.D. in educational psychology earlier this month.

"This is supposed to be an androgynous stage of development, but there were sex differences in the children's choices of play materials," he said.

Among the 23 play centers available to the children were a home center, a block center, a doll center and a dress-up center which included firemen and military uniforms.

"The current belief that males and females are coming together does not seem to be true. Children are reflecting more traditional roles than ever," he said. "The toy industry is saying boys and girls like the same kind of toys and that doesn't seem to be true."

September 9 Deadline for Steer Show Entry

An entry deadline of September 9 has been set for the junior steer show, a popular feature scheduled to help highlight the 68th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair here September 21-28.

General manager Steve L. Lewis said a non-returnable entry fee of $5 would be charged for each entry.

The competition is open only to Future Farmers of America or 4-H Club members from the following counties: Bailey, Borden, Brisco, Castro, Cochran, Corsby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Montley, Parmer, Scurry, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

Two steer entries will be permitted for each member. Entries must be received by September 9.

Premiums totaling $6,595 will be offered, with payoffs ranging from $20 for 10th spot to $100 for first. The champion and reserve champion will receive $200 and $100 respectively, plus banners, in each of the British Breeds and crossbred/ other breeds competition. The grand Champion of the show will collect $1,250 and a trophy while the runner-up will get $1,000 and a trophy.

Dr. John Edwards of Fort Collins, Colo., will judge the show while Stanley Young and Denny Belew will serve as a superintendent and assistant, respecitively.

Top winners in 1984 were Paul Heinrich of Ralls and Julie Carter of Leveland.

Eight show also are on top of the stage of Fair Park Coiseum during the eight-day run, beginning with the return of George Strait for 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. shows on opening day. Tickets are $10.

The remainder of the lineup includes the Statler Brothers, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sept. 22, $10; Andrus, Blackwood and Company, 7 p.m. Sept 23, $3; John Schneider, 7 p.m. Sept. 24, $8; the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, 7 p.m. Sept. 25, $8; the Vern Gosdin Show, 7 p.m. Sept. 26, $8; the Judds and the Mains Brothers, 7 p.m. Sept. 27, $8 and Janie Fricke, 7 p.m. Sept. 28, $10.

All seats are reserved. Tickets may be puchased at Dunlap's, Lusky's Western Wear, Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall and at the fair office, 105 E. Broadway.

Mail order reservations may be sent to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408 and must be accompained by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Requests will be processed in the order in which received. For further details call 744-9557.

Makes A Difference

Ella--When are you to be married?

Stella--Whenever the man in the case gets his salary raised to a point where he will not find the alimony I expect prohibitive.

Area Red Cross Seeks Swimmers For Swim-A-Cross

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross is currently seeking swimmers to participate in its annual Swim-A-Cross. The event, which will be held at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center on Saturday, September 14, will aid Red Cross programs in Muleshoe and across the South Plains.

Swimmers, whether beginners or experts, are asked to swim and collect pledges for the Swim-A-Cross. Funds raised will support the region's Red Cross service to military families, aid to disaster victims, and health and safety programs.

T-shirts will go to each swimmer who raises $15 or more in pledges. Swimmers in each age group who raise the most money or who swim the greatest distance will receive ribbons. Certificates will be presented to the elementary, junior high, and senior high schools which have the most swimmers.

Applications are available at the South Plains College Natatorium in Levelland, the Lubbock YWCA, the Tech Aquatic Center, and at Town and Country Food Stores throughout the region. They are also available by calling the Red Cross Office at 765-8534 in Lubbock.

Anyone who wishes information or who wishes to sponsor a swimmer in the event may also call the Red Cross office.

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Federal Land Bank Association Of Muleshoe

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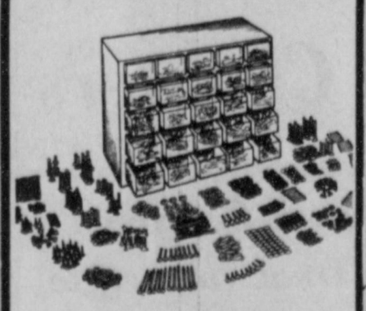
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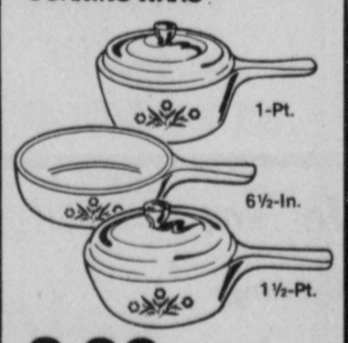
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Poynor Whites has been in business in Muleshoe for the past 22 years. Haney & Paul Poynor started doing business where Perry Brothers is presently located. Haney is now retired and Paul's son, Brad, in now in partnership with his dad at the corner of Main and American Blvd. Poynors carries a complete line of Automotive parts, Housewares, sporting goods, Televisions, Radios and also has a complete Automotive service center where they can take care of any car need.

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Increased Highway Construction Slated

Increased highway construction in the 17-county Lubbock area has given the Lubbock district of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation a total job contract amount exceeding $100 million.

With August contracts on an estimated $3.5 million worth of construction on several bridges in Garza County, District Five has a job contract total of $103 million. In September, the district plans to let contracts for another $29.6 million.

"Right now we are investing more money on highways here in the Lubbock area than ever before", said William M. Pope, District Engineer. "And it's a good investment because in the years to come, motorists will be seeing a slowdown in the deterioration of our highways."

Statewide, the Lubbock district ranks sixth out of the 24 highway districts in terms of the amount of money under contract, according to August figures.

The $103 million worth of construction now under contract in the Lubbock district is up sharply from the $58.9 million in January.

"The increase is largely due to work on Interstate 27 between Lubbock and Amarillo". said Pope. "But in the coming years, we plan to put to use money provided during last year's special session of the legislature. We have needs throughout the district and plans are underway for improvements. Unfortunately, those improvements will cost a lot of money."

The highway department budget lost $90 million dollars in this year's legislative session, but Pope said, overall, highway funding has improved over the last two years.

Pope said the funding is badly needed because the average age of Texas highways is nearly 21 years, already about a year over the design life of the roadways.

Employer Commissioner Announces Seminar Schedule

Today in Austin, Texas Employment Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers published the schedule for the first of a series of half-day seminars to be conducted statewide in the coming months. The seminars, announced last week by Gov. Mark White and Commissioner Nabers, are aimed at helping Texas employers control unemployment tax costs.

Commissioner Nabers, the Employer Representative at T.E.C., said the project was a result of the numerous employer inquiries she has received since her recent appointment. "As a former employer, I am well aware of the concern over rising tax costs. There are ways to reduce these costs. Employers have been asking for help and these seminars are our way of responding to the requests," she said.

Gov. Mark White, who appointed Nabers to the T.E.C. in December 1984, said, "Texas employers are the foundation of this state's economic vitality." He urged employers to take advantage of the seminars designed to cut the cost of doing business in Texas saying, "We can create an even more desirable business climate in this great state."

During the half-day seminars, Employment Commission representatives will discuss the laws and procedures concerning unemployment compensation taxes, ideas for immediate cost reduction, the appeals process and fraud control.

What?

Two opposing political condidates argued on a busy street, while a crowd of spectators listened.

"There are hundreds of ways of making money," one of the campaigners declared, "but only one honest one."

"And what's that?" jeered the other.

"Ah, ha!" rejoined the first. "I thought you wouldn't know!"

Fewer Cattle On Feed Helps Beef Industry

It may still be some time before cattlemen see some improvement in market prices, but all indicators point in that direction.

The number of cattle on feed as of July 1 is the lowest since October 1983, and the number of cattle and calves on farms and ranches in the U.S. at mid-year is down 4 percent from a year ago.

Feedlot placements during the April to June quarter were down 7 percent from a year ago, which means cattle placed on feed during the first half of 1985 were 5 percent below year ago levels.

"Current figures confirm that liquidations of breeding herds began last year and are continuing to some extent," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Until market conditions turn around, there is no reason to believe that cattlemen will change their philosophy regarding herd reductions."

The nation's calf crop for 1985 is estimated at 3 percent below that of 1984, and that figure may be high, according to Uvacek, since the beef cow herd at mid-year is down 7 percent and heifer replacements are down 11 percent.

"All this suggests that beef supplies should be down some time in the second half of 1985, which, in turn, should help market prices," says Uvacek.

Prospective teachers may be highly recruited by school districts

COLLEGE STATION — School district personnel directors may have to start coming up with their own "apples" to successfully recruit teachers from a nationally decreasing supply, says a Texas A&M University educator.

"Given the teaching shortage we face, additional incentives will be necessary not only to attract the kind of individuals we would want to enter teaching but also to enable school districts to recruit teachers for their schools," said Dr. William Peters, head of educational curriculum and instruction.

"This is a very good time for the teaching profession. Not many years ago there was a surplus," he said, adding that while college of education enrollments at most other universities have steadily declined over the last five years, more and more students have been going into teaching at Texas A&M.

Senate blocks sanctions against S. Africa.

SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Acres responds to a request of a reader about a new IRS program.

Dear editor:

A reader has sent me a Want Ad he ran across and wants to know what my reactions are to it.

The ad is seeking specialists "to conduct an employee health maintenance & fitness program for IRS employees in Boston." To qualify, you have to have a college degree with emphasis in exercise Physiology and be willing to work 40 hours a week.

I know that the IRS is having trouble keeping up with its tax work, being behind with several million refund payments and occasionally billing some businesses for taxes they've already paid, but I didn't know this was due to poor health. They said it was computer trouble.

You'd think employees smart enough to handle tax returns and interpret the complicated tax rules would be smart enough to get a little exercise without having to be made to. There are kindergarteners and first graders who'll get all the exercise the body needs if you'll leave them alone and make recess a little longer.

The ad didn't say whether the employees would be instructed in physical fitness during or after working hours, and it didn't say what the instructors' salaries will be, but whatever it is, you and I know who'll be footing the bill.

Of course, this program may work. The employees may come to work eager to tackle their jobs with more zest and fewer coffee breaks. If it does and it improves their efficiency in collecting more taxes, I'm opposed to it.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Lions Club News
By
Chantel Robison

On August 28 the Lions Club program was given by Dr. Waylan Bennett. Dr. Bennett, currently the Thompson Professor of Agriculture Finance at Texas Tech in Lubbock, began his studies at Teck and later finished at the Louisiana State University.

Dr. Bennett spoke of the Family Farm Crisis in the U.S. He stated that not all the farmers are in debt, but that approximately 2/3 of them are. The farm debt as of January 1st was 212 billion dollars and is rising.

Dr. Bennett stated that many farmers are not able to meet their loan payments. Consequently interests on farm loans are increased by 1½%, and the net farm income is decreased. This effects all farm borrowers. Bennett's opinion is that financing may be more critical next year than it currently is.

Out of the 15 thousand banks 950 have failed, 240 of which were strictly agriculture banks. Fortunately, Texas banks are in much better shape than in any other state.

In the 1970's, Texas was selling less than 15% of all agricultural products that were produced. One out of four, of all sales, were sent overseas. From them until the early 80's land prices went up along with the farm debt. Cash flow was continually ill-balanced.

Bank agricultural loans are geographically concentrated with 75% of bank agriculture loans in 16 states. This includes many of our surrounding states.

The largest bank that failed last year was the First National Bank of Midland. All of it's loans were based on oil.

Dr. Bennett closed with saying,"All lenders will be much more critical to extending loans in the upcoming year."

A&M energy center says landscaping can reduce heating, cooling costs

COLLEGE STATION — One of the reasons people living in those vine-covered cottages are so content may be that they're saving money on their utility bills.

Texas A&M University's Center for Energy and Mineral Resources reports that strategic use of trees, shrubs, grass and vines can result in up to a 30 percent reduction in cooling and heating loads.

Research shows that during periods of direct sunlight the temperature of east- and west-facing light colored walls can be reduced almost 25 degrees by shade, the center reports. Dense trees, shrubs, hedges or tree-hedge combinations are the most effective on the west and northwest sides of a structure because they block the low afternoon sun.

The center recommends that in Texas shade trees should be located on the east and west sides of a house.

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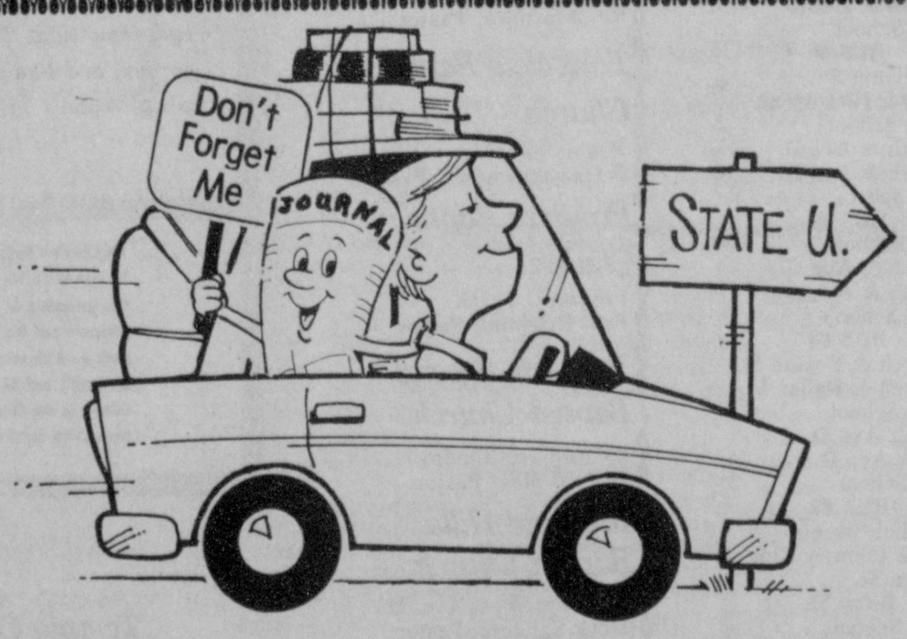
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MULESHOE AND BAILEY COUNTY JOURNALS

TFU Officer Reviews '85 Ag Policies

The Secretary of the Texas Farmers Union attended the Texas Agricultural Forum in Lubbock in early August and reported that farmers and ranchers, representing themselves and ag organizations, are a lot closer together philosphically than they have been at previous meetings.

"The debate on farm policy has reached almost all farmers and ranchers in Texas," says Robert Green of Hartley.

"It seems that there was a lot of sentiment for two ideas at the Lubbock meeting," said Green. "And those ideas are to regulate the production of ag commodities in some way, and to attempt to open up foreign markets for American ag products."

"The Reagan administration claims that they know things are bad out in the countryside, yet they don't seem to want to do anything to help farmers and ranchers. The current Secretary and his spokesmen claim that exports will bring the American ag economy out of the current depression. Most actual producers at the Lubbock meeting believe that it will take those exports, along with production controls, voted on by farmers themselves to get the supply and demand situation in agriculture back in order."

"Supply is drastically out of kilter with demand in American agriculture, and we must put it back in balance. The result of this current imbalance is the greatest agriculture crisis in this century, and what the Administration offers as a solution is nails in the coffin of family agriculture," observes Green.

"It translates into frustration out in the fields, and then into apathy. It is disheartening to realize that the individual farmer can have little effect on federal ag policy, and how little the average consumer understands the impact that farming and ranching has on our economy."

"It is a must that Congress adopt a plan that will allow farmers and ranchers to control their individual production--Congress must understand that we have literally millions of individual, small businessmen and women producing as much as they possibly can plant and harvest, and that drives prices down in major commodities. The United States must adopt a long-term policy that allows farmers and ranchers to plan what they plant, and the American consumer will be better off for that policy."

"Rural America is in a world of hurt right now, and what Secretary Block and the Reagan Administration is offering for farmers is going in turn the lights out in rural America."

Feline specialist says cat owners don't know signs of pet's illness

COLLEGE STATION — Cats are becoming the pet of preference in America, but may lose the health race because owners mistakenly believe cats are hardy and can take care of themselves, says a feline specialist at Texas A&M University.

"Cats contribute to this misconception because they are the wildest of our domestic animals. They don't let you know they are sick until it is serious," said Dr. Alice Wolf of Texas A&M's small animal clinic.

A national study commissioned by the American Veterinary Medical Association found that only 47 percent of cat-owning households in America obtained veterinary services in a single year, compared to 74 percent of dog-owning households.

"Cats hide their illness due to old predatory instincts," said Wolf. "But humans have changed their lifestyle and environment, so it is up to us to protect them as best we can."

The AVMA study of 64 million pet owners (representing 107 million dogs and cats) found that cat owners think their animals are naturally healthy. The survey also found that cat owners seldom know signs of feline illness (unusual behavior, runny nose or eyes, soreness, loss of appetite).

At the end of this happy life, the person with the most money will find it means very little.

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1985 Bus Schedule For Muleshoe Schools

The Muleshoe Independent School District School Buses will stop at designated stops only, for eligible bus riders to the Mary DeShazo and Dillman Schools.

BUS STOPS FOR MORNING RUN

Bus #1
Ave D & East 6th St.
Ave D & East 5th St.
DeShazo School
West 10th & Ave D
West 14th & Ave D
Dillman School

Bus #2
Ave F & East 6th
Ave D & East 5th
Ave D & East 3rd
DeShazo School
10th St. & Ave D
14th St. & Ave D
Dillman School

BUS #3
Birch Ave & Chicago St.
Chicago St & Cedar Ave
DeShazo School
West 10th & Ave D
West 14th & Ave D
Dillman School

BUS #5
Highway 214 & Ave I
Main & Ave F
Ave F & 3rd St.
DeShazo School
West 10th & Ave D
West 14th & Ave D
Dillman School

BUS #6
Joliet & Gum St.
Houston & Hickory St.
DeShazo School
West 10th & Ave D
West 14th & Ave D
Dillman School

BUS #7
Dillman School
West 14th & Ave C
West 10th & Ave C
DeShazo School

BUS #8
West Birch & Boston St.
West Birch & Dallas St.
DeShazo School
10th St. & Ave D
14th St & Ave D
Dillman School

BUS #9
Ivy & Joliet Streets
Itahaca & Country Club
400 Dallas St.
Austin & Birch St.
DeShazo School
West 10th & Ave D
West 14th & Ave D
Dillman School

BUS #10
Dillman School
West 14th & Ave C
West 10th & Ave C
DeShazo School

BUS #11
Dillman School
West 14th & Ave C
West 10th & Ave C
DeShazo School

BUS #12
West 19th St. off Hwy 84
Dillman School
14th St & Ave C
10th St. & Ave C
DeShazo School

BUS #13
Austin St & Elm Ave
Austin St & Cedar Ave
DeShazo School
West 10th & Ave D
West 14th & Ave D
Dillman School

BUS #27
Back of Dinner Bell Cafe
Dillman School
West 14th & Ave C
West 10th & Ave C
DeShazo School

BUS #28
Joilet St & Fir
Fir & Ithaca St
DeShazo School
West 10th & Ave D
West 14th & Ave D
Dillman School

The 3rd, 4th & 5th Grade stops will be Avenue C & West 10th, Ave C & West 14th, and the Dillman School

The Kindergarten, 1st & 2nd Grade will load and unload at Dillman School, Avenue D & West 14th, Avenue D & West 10th, and DeShazo School.

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church
Father Patrick Maher
Northeast of City in Morrison Addition

First United Methodist Church
507 W. 2nd, Muleshoe
Bill Kent, Pastor

El Divino Salvador Methodist Church
5th And Ave. D.
Jose M. Fernandez, Pastor

First Baptist Church
220 West Ave. E.
Berry Bradley, Pastor

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
107 East Third
Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

Muleshoe Baptist Church
8th And Ave. G.
Bob Dodd, Pastor

Primera Iglesia
East Third And Ave. E.
Roy Martinez, Pastor

Longview Baptist Church
Phone 965-3413
B.C. Stonecipher, Pastor

Progress Baptist Church
Progress, Texas
Paul Brigham, Pastor

Progress Second Baptist Church
1st And 3rd Sunday
Clifford Slay, Pastor

Richland Hills Baptist Church
17th And West Ave. D.
Brock Sanders, Pastor

Circle Back Baptist Church
Intersection FM 3397-FM 298
946-3676
Ron Linebarger, Pastor

Who is at the Helm?

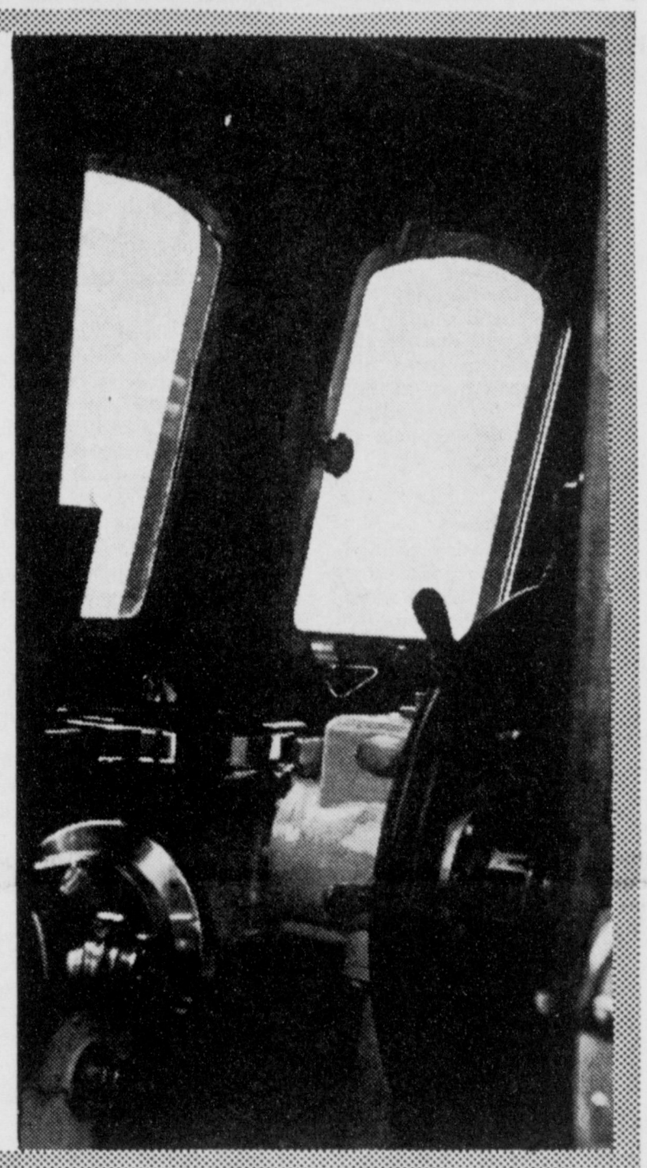
Who guides our lives? Are we a ship without a helmsman? Are we adrift, going no place?

Thanks be to God, who loves us so, He is willing to guide us, to show us the way over all manner of seas. How glorious to know there is such a One! All of us follow someone, some standard, but the true standard is God and His Word.

Let Him take over the wheel. He doesn't promise smooth sailing all the time, but He promises to guide us through the storm, and show us the way over calm and sweet but sometimes marker-less seas.

"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones: and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water whose waters fail not."

Isaiah 58:11



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

Templo Calvario
507 S.Main
Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services
J.L. Soto, Pastor

St. Matthew Baptist Church
Corner of West Boston & West Birch
M.S. Brown, Pastor

Primitive Baptist Church
Corner of Ithaca St. And Fir Ave.
Elder Glen Williams, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church
314 E. Ave B.
Rev. V.L. 'Buster' Huggins

Calvary Baptist Church
1733 W. Ave. C.
Rev. Darrel Martin

Muleshoe Church Of Christ
Clovis Hwy
David Alessandro, Pastor

16th & Ave. D Church Of Christ
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Evening - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.

First Assembly Of God
521 South first
Rev. Steve Davis

Spanish Assembly Of God
East 6th And Ave.F.
Luis Campos, Pastor

St. John Lutheran
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Mac Bearss, Pastor

New Covenant Church
Plainview Hwy
Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
Jimmy Lowe, Pastor

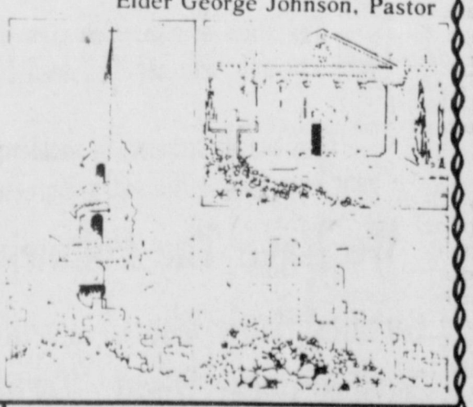
Church Of The Nazarene
9th And Ave. G.
Glen Michael, Pastor

The Community Church
Morton Hwy
H.D. Hunter, Pastor

United Pentacostal Lighthouse Church
207 East Ave. G.
Rev. J.A. Torres

Jehovah Witness
Friona Hwy
Boyd Lowery, Pastor

Primitive Baptist Church
621 S. First
Elder George Johnson, Pastor





This feature is published in the interest of a better community, and is sponsored by the following civic minded business firms.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice.

Dairy Queen 1204 W. American 272-3412	**Bratcher Motor Supply** 107 E. Ave. B. 272-4288	**Wes Tex Feed Yards** 272-7555	**American Valley, Inc.** W. Hwy. 84 272-3565
Kemp's Discount Furniture 414 W. American 272-5023	**Western Drug** 114 Main 272-3106	**Fry & Cox, Inc.** 401 S. 1st 272-4511	**Farmer's Spraying Service** Lazbuddie 965-2624
Irrigation Pumps & Power W. Hwy. 84 272-4483	**Serv-All Thirftway** 401 W. American 272-4739	**Robert D. Green, Inc.** 2400 W. American 272-4588	**Muleshoe Truck & Auto Center** Plainview Highway

Muleshoe Journal Classified

Call 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES
1st Insertion
Per Word .....$.15
Minimum Charge....$2.30
2nd Insertion
Per Word .....$.13
Minimum Charge....$2.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
$1.70
per column inch

BLIND AD RATES
50% more

DEADLINES
12 Noon Tues.
for Thursday paper
12 Noon Fri.
for Sunday paper

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

1. Personals

FURNITURE Upholstering & repairs. Burrows Upholstery Shop 209 W. 2nd Phone 272-4255 Home Phone 272-5722.
b1-41t-tfc

FOR HIRE Sunflower cutting combines, three John Deeres, four tandum axel trucks. Tom Flowers 272-4159 or 272-4439 or 272-4718. References available.
f1-34t-8tc

HELTON'S Roofing and Exterior Painting, Mobil Home Roofs our speciality. Also the best in Ag. products. Call Jerry Helton 272-3836, 915 Gum, Muleshoe, Tx.
h1-8t-tfc

PAINTING by Hour or Job carpenter work or remodeling Tommy Hall 272-4874 or 272-3617.
1-33s-9tp

EXPERIENCED SUNFLOWER DRYING and cutting. Call Jim Crawford 925-6439, 272-5105 or 272-4086 for details.
c1 -34s-tfc

MARY KAY COSMETICS in stock. Free facials. 272-3865 Josie Flowers.
f1-22t-tfc

LICENSED DAY CARE 18 mos. and older. Openings for fall. Call Diane Allison 272-3304.
a1-30s-tfc

HOME REPAIRS F.M. Saldana Construction Licensed and bonded plumber. Specialized in cement, carpenter work, remodeling, painting, acoustical ceilings. 272-4955.
s1-16s-tfc

PIANO LESSONS have four 3:00 openings for 1st and 2nd graders. Call soon, 272-3229.
s1-35s-2tc

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
Wanted to own and operate candy vending route. Pleasant business with high profit items. Can start part time. Cash investment of $3996 or $12,996. Call 1-800-328-0723
EAGLE INDUSTRIES
26 Years of Service
1-36t-1tpts

CONCERNED
About Someone's Drinking?
HELP IS AVAILABLE
through Al-Anon
Call 227-2350 or 965-2870 or Call 227-2350 or come to visit Tuesday nights, 8:30 p.m. or Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. at 1116 W. American Blv., Muleshoe.

1. Personals

OWN YOUR OWN jean - sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination store, petites, maternity, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. $13,300 to $24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.
1-35t-1tpts

3. Help Wanted

SOUTH PLAINS HEALTH Provider Organization, a non-profit medical organization, is seeking a licensed vocational nurse to work in the Muleshoe Clinic. Hours, 8-5, Monday - Friday. Salary, $11,000 to $12,000 plus excellent benefit package. This position requires applicant to be bi-lingual in English and Spanish. For more information contact personnel director at 806-293-8561.
s3-36t-2tc

VALLEY GRAIN will have temporary openings for harvest work. Come by the office to pick up applications NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
v3-34t-tfc

EMPLOYMENT male and female) Outside sales position open for mature individual. Five days a week. Dependable transportation required. Call L.B. Price Co. Tel. 806-795-7625.
p3-35s-3tc

HELP WANTED: Full time year around farm worker. Call 965-2259 daytime or 272-3257 after 6.
t3-28t-tfc

paw pets are wonderful

3. Help Wanted

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

Career opportunities available now with this rapidly growing convience food store operation. Applications are being accepted now for Store Manager, Asst. Manager, full time and part time clerk positions, experence a plus but not required.

Benefits include above average starting salaries, paid vacations, sick leave, group insurance and performance based bonus plan.

Apply at the Town & County Food Store at 1900 W. American, in Muleshoe.
t3-27s-tfc

8. Real Estate For Sale

J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC.
Drawer 887
Farwell, TX 79325
Ph. 806-481-3288

***

181 acres, one 6 in and one 8 in well, valley sprinkler, west of Progress on highway. Owner financing availabl

***

177 acres with zimmatic sprinkler near Lazbuddie. Good water area. Priced at 875 per acre. Owner says sell.

***

320 acres irrigated E of Farwell on hwy with circle sprinkler 2-8 in. wells approx. 200 ft of water lays nearly perfect.

***

155 acres irrigated with circle sprinkler, excellent water area, North East of Muleshoe

***

320 a, 3-8 in wells, circle sprinkler, 3 mi SE Clays Corner

***

158 a, 3 good wells, circle sprinkler, elevator and new office building on highway, Progress area.

***

4. Houses For Rent

RUIDOSO CHALET: 4 bedroom for rent by day, weekend, or weekly. Call 505-257-2622 or 915-943-4261. Owner Dr. Albertson.
a4-49t-tfc

FOR RENT: small unfurnished house. Call 272-3107.
m4-34t-tfc

5. Apts. For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 large bedroom apt. Call 965-2188 or 272-4754 after 6:00 p.m.
s5-32t-tfc

8. Real Estate For Sale

REPOSESSED 14 & 16 wide mobile homes from $99 to $500 down. Delivery included. 6 month free lot rent. Call 1-800-792-0032.
m8-25t-tfcts

354 ac. farm & house, Bula, for sale. Would sell 4 B.R. house & few acres. Call Tom Bogard or Tommie Gaston 915-446-2856, 915-446-3326 (JHS for Tommie).
b8-34s-2tsc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Good location to schools and downtown area. Call 817-682-7456.
8-35s-1tp

1976 Mobile Home For Sale. 14 x 80 "nice" 272-3600.
c8-33s-4tsc

FOR SALE: 12'X60' mobile home - partially furnished $6,500.00 272-4900
h8-33t-8tc

1979 2-bedroom, 1-bath, 2-car carport mobile home with small storage shed on large lot in Country Club Addition. Call after 5p.m. 806-272-5340.
f8-35t-3tc

FOR SALE: 2 - Bedroom brick home on one acre land. 1 mile north on Friona highway. Call Paul Wilbanks, 272-3571 or Marilyn Engelking, 965-2951.
w8-35s-tfc

3. Help Wanted

3. Help Wanted

8. Real Estate For Sale

8. Real Estate For Sale

8. Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE or Rent 3 Bedroom 903 W. 8th Muleshoe call 806-285-2757. Olton, Tx.
b8-25t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3-Bedroom house in country on 5 acres. Would consider renting. Call 946-3417.
k8-36t-4tc

FOR SALE: 3 bdrm house, 2 bath, shop 29'x40' just outside city limits. Call 272-4900.
h8-33s-8tc

NEW BRICK HOME $500.00 down, small monthly payment. Call today Realtor 272-3611.
w8-4t-ttfc

FOR SALE or trade: 1985 Dodge Ramcharger. Loaded with Royal SE package. 4wd., AM-FM cassette, pwr. windows, tilt, cruise, etc. Best Buy in Town. Call 272-5412 for info.
9-35t-4tp

1980 Model Ford F250 heavy duty-C-6 automatic transmission, 400 CI engine, heavy duty rear axle, new radial tires, and a service body. Runs on propane or gasoline. Call after 8:00 p.m. 925-6485.
p9-24t-tfc

HENRY REALTY
***
111 W. Ave. B
Muleshoe, Texas
272-4581

Bingham & Nieman Realty
116 E. Ave. C
272-5285***272-5286
"We Appreciate Your Business!"
George & Dianne Nieman

9. Automobiles For Sale

1978 Mercury Cougar XR7 Loaded. Excellent condition. See at 919 Ivy or call 272-4131 after 5:00 p.m.
p9-23t-tfc

1973 FORD pick-up F100 Longbed, tool chest, 360, PS, PB, new wheels and tires, many new parts.
m9-36t-4tc

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE: Two circle pierce sprinklers. Call First Bank, Muleshoe.
f11-33t-tfc

LOVE FLEXIABLE floating cutter bars and pick-up reels. Stukey Brothers. 296-6041.
s11-35t-8tc

TOMATOES, Okra & Peppers. You pick. B.E. Turner. 385-5980 Littlefield.
t15-34t-1mc

BAND INSTRUMENTS FOR EVERY BUDGET $35 to $500. Beginner and artist quality horns. 257-2173 Earth.
h11-35t-4tc

FOR SALE: Two cemetery lots in Bailey Co. Memorial Park Call 915-388-4635 or write to C.M. King Box 244 Kingsland, Tx 78639.

11. For Sale Or Trade

CARPORTS & AWNINGS
On Sale thru August at a 25% Discount.
806-293-1720 Days
293-7665 Nites
p11-31s-tfcts

15. Misc.

15. Misc.

SHOP AROUND FOR THE BEST PRICE
THEN SEE OUR PRICES
60% OFF 14K GOLD&DIAMONDS
EVERY DAY
BI-WIZE HEALTH MART
902 Main Friona, Texas 247-3010
b15-23s-tfc

15. Misc.

CLOVIS FLEE MARKET Open every Sat. and Sunday. Corner of Prince and Brady.
g15-32t-1mc

16. Livestock

CALL YOUR LOCAL Used Cow Dealer For 7-day a week free dead stock removal. 806-965-2903 collect 1-800-692-4435.
h-15-33t-tfc

17. Seed & Feed

BIRDWELL CATTLE Co. Coyote Lake. We are buying corn.
806-946-3321.
b17-36t-tfc

BIRDWELL CATTLE Co. Coyote Lake, We are buying wheat & barley 806-946-3321.
b15-23t-tfc

COMBINE RUN, Rye Seed 7 cents a pound. Ernest Martin 925-6742 in evenings.
m17-34s-6tc

Round-up applications cotton, soybeans, maize, layout, tipe-wick mounted on highboy 30 inch or 40 inch rows. Call Roy O'Brian 265-3247.
o17-26s-tfc

WANT TO HARVEST: Corn, Beans, Milo, Sunflowers. Will cut and haul corn-40c per CWT Milo-35c 8820 John Deere combines 40-38-30 inch rows. Happy Texas. 806-488-2252 or 2460.
s17-36t-1mc

18. Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM COPLEY DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of John William Copley, Deceased were issued on the 3rd day of September, 1985, in Cause No. 1651, pending in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, top:
VICKIE K. COPLEY.
The residence of such Executrix is Bailey County, Texas. The post office address is:
P.O. Box 324
Muleshoe, Texas
79347
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently pending are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 3rd day of September, 1985.
Michael R. Caldwell
Attorney for the Estate
18-36t-1tp

18. Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
The City of Muleshoe will accept bids on two pick-up trucks and a vehicle for the fire department at the council meeting to be held at the city hall in the council chambers at 8:30 a.m. On Tuesday, September 17, 1985. Specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Secretary during normal business hours.
c18-36t-2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE REVENUE SHARING HANDICAPPED REGULATIONS
This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations, as published in the *Federal Register* on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status.
Bailey County, Texas, advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.
Bailey County, Texas, has designated the following office as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement.
Inquiries should be directed to:
County Judge
300 South First Street
Muleshoe, Texas
79347
Phone 806-272-3077
Hours: 8:00a.m. to 12:00 noon & 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
g18-35t-4ttc

18. Legal Notice

Ordinance No. 258A
CITY OF MULESHOE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT RULES AND REGULATIONS
An ordinance providing rules and regulations concerning the City of Muleshoe Municipal Airport: Provding that no person shall use the airport for carrying on of commercial activities, for insturction in aviation in any of its branches, for sale of any commodities, etc., unless approved by written permit from the City Council; providing for general rules and regualtions in the use of airport; regulating air and ground traffic; regulating the use of aircraft engines; providing for fire regulations; regulating student training and practice flying; providing for conflict in rules: providing a penalty of $200.00 for violation of this ordinance; providing also for a saving clause and declaring an emergency for enactment of ordinance. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Muleshoe, Texas:
SECTION 8. PENALTY FOR VIOLATION.
a. Any person operating or handling an aircraft in violation of any of these rules or refusing to comply therewith, may, at once, be ejected from the airport, or may for any period of time, not exceeding fifteen (15) days, be denied use of the airport by the airport manager, and, upon hearing by the City Council, may be deprived of the further use of the airport and its facilities for such period of time as may appear necessary for the protection of life and property.
b. Any violation of the ordinance/order shall be a misdemeanor, punishable by fine in any sum not exceeding two hundred ($200.00) dollars. This section is cumulative of all other penalties for violation of federal, state and local laws, rules regulations and ordinances.
PASSED AND APPROVED THIS THE 20th DAY OF AUGUST, 1985.
Darrell E. Turner
Mayor, City of Muleshoe
c-18-36t-1tc

Comment On Sports

FOOTBALL * * * *

By Pete Fritchie

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- This town's Redskins look like prime contenders in the National Football League this season. The addition of George Rogers (one hopes that his drug problem is behind him) adds power to the running game.

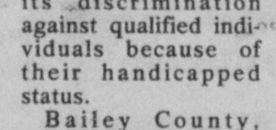
John Riggins, for a time undecided on the coming season, was signed for one year at $850,000. With these two, the Redskins have a running game second to none.

In Joe Theismann, the team also has one of the game's top quarterbacks, and a fierce competitor. The team also has a very good backup quarterback named Shroeder; he was impressive in exhibition play.

This combination of running backs and quarterbacks seems certain to make the Redskins a contender for Superbowl XX.

Of course, in football, nothing can be forecast with much certainty. Injuries, luck and health have so much to do with the outcome of a season's play that predictions often prove far off the mark.

But Redskins have been a contender and a power for some years now. The team is improved. So are other teams. But whether Miami, San Francisco, Dallas, the L.A. Raiders, etc., have improved as much is the question. (The Steelers, Denver, New England, San Diego and other clubs, also seem improved.)



The earthworm is often known by several other names, including fishworm, angleworm or night crawler.

THE Know Weather

Do we ever experience cold fronts in September? What is the maximum temperature of a cold front?

Cold fronts occur in every month in the year. We might have more of them to pass over us in September than in January. What misleads many about cold fronts is the very name itself.

But in summer a cold front might contain (behind the leading edge) air of 72 degrees, or even 80 degrees.

A cold front is so-named because of its relative temperature considering the time of year and prevailing weather conditions.

Some areas have already experienced cold fronts.

In fact, some areas of the country have already had snow in the mountain areas.

If the temperature has been reaching 90 degrees or more for several days and a mass of air moves in and over, with temperatures of 80 degrees or less, weathermen will call it a cold front.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Most lawns, bedding plants and shrubs need a midseason fertilization for healthy growth through fall.

Clip out all food discount coupons found in magazines and newspapers, etc. If you don't use a product, exchange with your neighbors.

Don't prune azaleas and camellias now, even if you didn't prune them early this year. They are now forming buds.

Freeze cookie dough for rolled and sliced cookies. Roll dough and wrap in a moisture proof wrapping. Slip this into an empty paper towel roll and store in freezer.

Young children put almost everything in their mouths as they begin teething. This is a natural tendency and is nothing to become alarmed about. Just be careful they don't chew on small objects that can be swallowed.

A lazy susan makes finding your spices easy--just turn until you see the one you need. A lazy susan under the sink works well with cleaners, etc.

Does your air conditioner seem not to be cooling to its maximum capability? Check the filters which may have accumulated dust.

Use inexpensive paper plates and cups for lunch and snack time on busy days to save clean up time.

Painting a ceiling or in high places can be very messy. You can slip a paper plate up on the handle to catch the drips.

Cool summer dessert: Place a slice of chocolate ice cream between 2 slices of toasted pound cake. (Toast cake slices on a cookie sheet in the oven.)

Revitalize tired feet in a bath of 2 oz. of epsom salts, a splash of cologne and 2 gallons of warm water. Soak ten minutes or more, rinse, dry and give yourself a quick foot massage.

Now is the time to watch for summer clearance sales that feature shoes, clothing, swimsuits, white goods, jewelry, furniture, refrigerators and washing machines.

You can substitute two tablespoons of regular flour in a recipe that calls for 1 tablespoon of cornstarch.

Clean greasy dishes and pans after frying fish or other meats by adding a few drops of ammonia to the water.

Grands' Day

A new "day" is Grandparents' Day, which falls this year on September 8. The observance was the idea of Mrs. Marian McQuade of Oak Hill, West Virginia. President Carter signed a proclamation making it official.

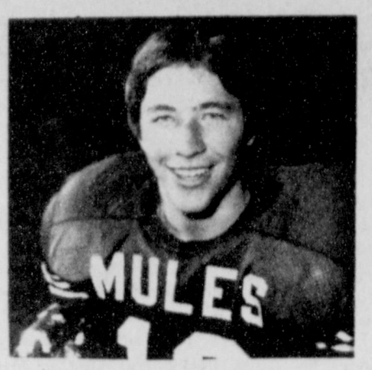
Grandparents very often play a major role in the development of children, sometimes even the decisive or dominant role.

Sages have written that grandparents recognize mistakes and needs they failed to understand as young parents.

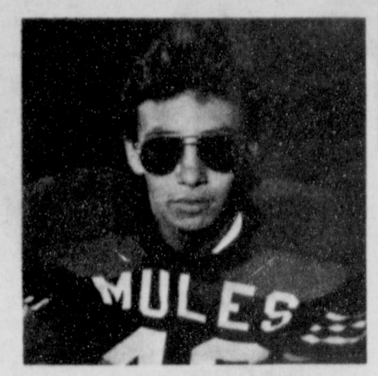
Grandparents can, also, spoil children, if they utilize them primarily for enjoyment and self-indulgence.

It's certain, however, that children who enjoy the benefit of loving grandparents have an advantage. Certainly mothers who have them nearby are blessed.

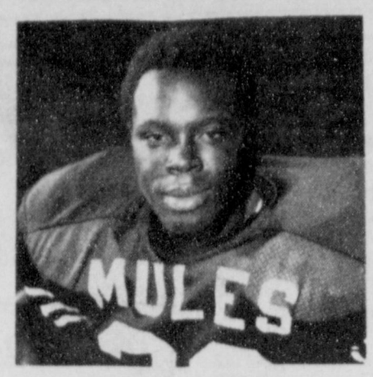
1985 Muleshoe Mules



10 MIKE HOLT



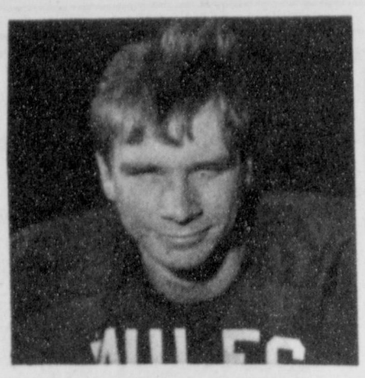
26 JERRY MENDOZA



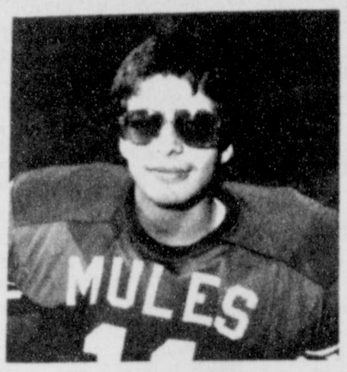
36 SIDNEY LEWIS



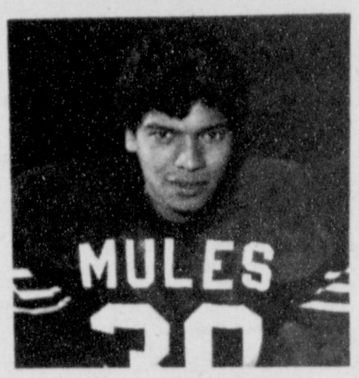
50 SERGIO LEAL



82 BEN ALLISON



11 JOHNNY GARCIA



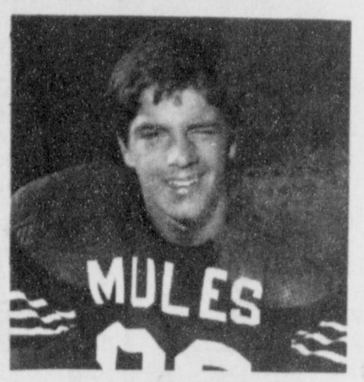
30 PAUL MARTINEZ



40 JAROD EMBRY



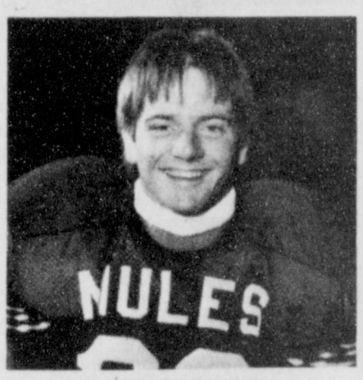
22 LOY TRIANA



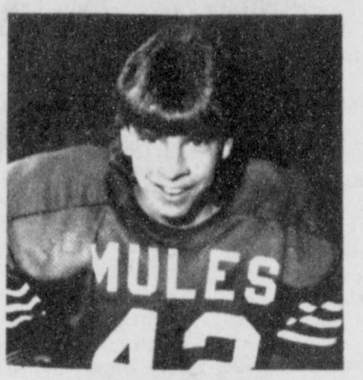
80 DAVID SANDERS



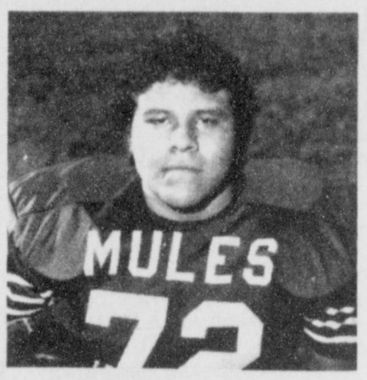
15 WADE KING



33 TODD BESSIRE



42 MIKE LOPEZ



72 JAIME TORRES



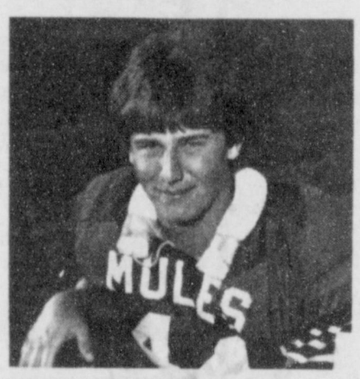
78 FRANCISCO YBARA



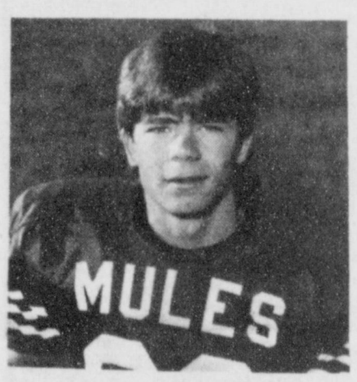
20 SEAN SHIPMAN



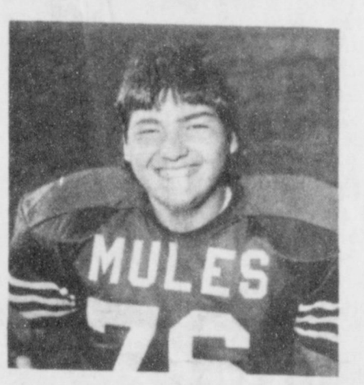
35 PAUL COONE



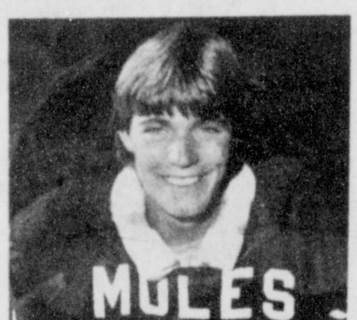
44 MIKE DUNHAM



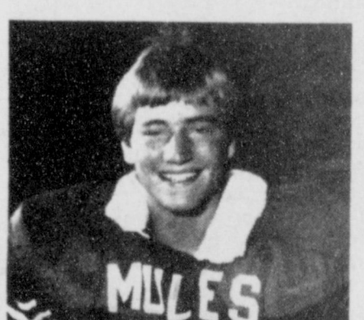
66 SCOTT BICKEL



76 JOE AMBRIZ



84 BRETT KING



52 RUSSEL BROWN



62 FREDDIE PAEZ



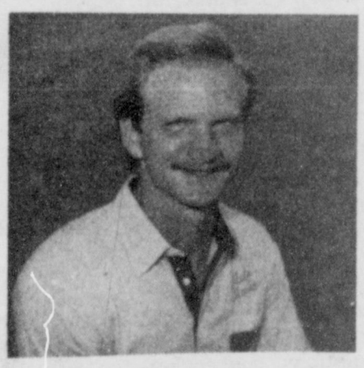
64 DAVID VELA



COACH JERRY ROBINSON



COACH BOBBY TURNER



COACH ANDY GAMBLE



COACH JERRY JOHNSON



COACH LONNIE SCOTT

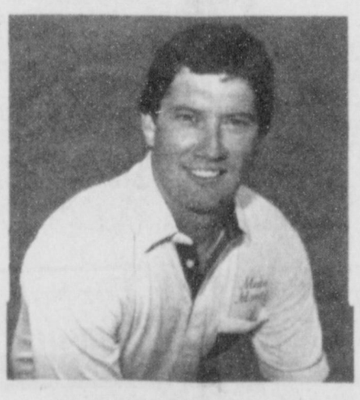


COACH ROY DONALDSON



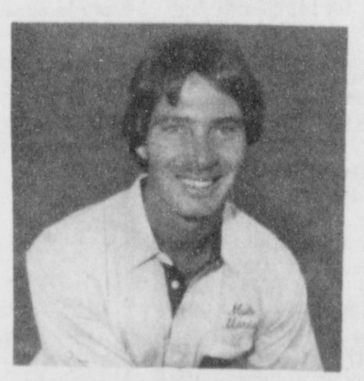
COACH KYLE CARVER





DALE KEELING,
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR





COACH KIM NELSON



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