



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Dedicated to the progress and development of the great Muleshoe country

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
Sept. 24	84	47
Sept. 25	86	52
Sept. 26	83	47
Sept. 27	78	50

Rainfall to date: 13.30

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972

4-H Project Fair Scheduled Saturday

Mules Will Tackle Undeclared Wildcats

With a 3-0 record, the Muleshoe Mules will put their district lead on the line Friday night when they face the undefeated Littlefield Wildcats here in Benny Douglas Stadium.

The Wildcats stand undefeated in Class 3AA competition.

The Mules, also undefeated,

1972 Livestock Show Set For February

Although still quite a distance in the future, it's time to start thinking about the 1973 Bailey County Junior Livestock Show. It will be held on February 8, 9 and 10 at the show barn.

The following directors are responsible for the proper conduct of the show: Loyd Throckmorton, Chairman, Pete Black, Secretary-Treasurer, Jimmy Dale Black, Lewis Scoggin, Reuel Kirby, Gordon Murrah, Bob Newton, Leon Lewis, Eugene Black, Donald Harrison and

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

Small Wins Contest With Perfect Entry

Jim Small won the football contest this week by predicting every one of the 10 games. This is the first time in several years that anyone has turned in a perfect entry. He will win \$5 in cash and 10 points plus the chance to be the big win-



around muleshoe with the journal staff

Tax Assessor Collector Jean Lovelady announces that Friday, October 6, is the last day to register at her office to vote in the November 7 general election.

Voter registration certificates may be mailed in and are eligible if postmarked before on or before Saturday, October 7.

Marilyn Pool was home from Baylor University last weekend to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Pool II, and attend the homecoming activities.

Rebecca Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Phelps, and her guest, Lynn Srygley of Levelland, spent the weekend in the home of her parents and attended homecoming. Both are students at South Plains College in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny St. Clair of Lubbock, students at Texas Tech University attended

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

MHS Band Wins First In Lubbock

The Muleshoe High School "Mighty M Band" marched in the South Plains Fair Parade of Bands in Lubbock Monday morning receiving a first place in District 3AAA.

Second place went to Seminole and third place to Levelland.

The band won \$100 for winning the first place.

Rotary Receives Trophy

Muleshoe Rotary Club met at noon Tuesday at the XIT Steak House for their regular weekly meeting.

Guests present included Lynden Huckabee, with the Drivers Licenses Division of the Department of Public Safety, Lubbock, a guest of Morris Nowlin, and David Faver, the student guest.

Jess Winn's group is reported to be losing the attendance contest.

Rotary received the plaque that they won at the Lubbock Inter-City meeting for Rotary Clubs. The Best Attendance Plaque was presented to the club on the basis of mileage and members present.

The Muleshoe Club had 16 members and wives present including Mrs. and Mrs. Kerry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood, Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Atkinson.

The meeting was sponsored by the Lubbock Downtown Rotary Club and was for all Clubs in the south plains, west Texas and eastern New Mexico. There were approximately 750 Rotarians and wives present.

Speaker for the evening was Senator Lloyd Bentsen who spoke on the Texas Water plan for the Panhandle and South Plains. The meeting was held at the Municipal Coliseum in

DECA-HERO Will Sponsor Chicken Supper

The DECA and HERO Chapters at Muleshoe High School will be sponsoring a pre-game chicken supper Friday, September 29, at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria.

The cost will be \$1.50 per person and the dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

This is a fund raising project for the organizations and the students urge everyone to come and enjoy the food and fellowship before the Muleshoe Mules take on the Littlefield wildcats.



DOG SHOW ENTRY . . . Ricky Kennermer, the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kennermer of Muleshoe, is pictured with his dog, Pierre, which he will enter in the Bailey County 4-H Dog Show Saturday. Ricky is a member of the YL 4-H Club. The Dog Show will be held in connection with the Bailey County 4-H Projects Fair Saturday, September 30, in the old Williams Brothers Office Supply Building on the south end of Main Street. Other 4-H members will be showing various other projects and after the show there will be an auction of the projects. This is the first year that the 4-H'er have sponsored a dog show.

Training Program Will Start Here

An Industrial Training Project, sponsored jointly by the Muleshoe Industrial Committee of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, Hensley-Russell, TSTI and assisted by the Texas Employment Commission will be held in Muleshoe.

The 15 week training program for approximately 60 students will begin October 2. There will be 12 to 14 trainees per class with up to 36 hours of training for each student. Each trainee attends training without reimbursement, and at no cost to the trainee. The trainee is not obligated to accept employment upon completion of training and the firm is not obligated to offer employment to all employees who complete training.

Appitude testing by the Texas Employment Commission prior to commencing of training.

The Muleshoe Industrial Foundation publicizes the training and assists in recruiting trainees.

The class schedule includes three hours of training per evening, 7 to 10 p.m., four evenings per week, three weeks per class.

A trainee may be offered employment by the firm prior to completion of the full 36 hours of training.

The Industrial Foundation and the firm provide the training site, the firm provides the training equipment and training supplies and TSTI provides instruction and training supervision.

The firm will also provide technical consulting service for the training program. Items produced in training are not sold by the firm.

If you are untrained, you have to have this course before you can be hired. But, if you are an experienced, qualified person you will be hired by the firm.

Employment applications are still available at the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Office.

The training program will be held at the Hensley-Russell plant location on East Avenue B and will be free of charge.

Persons who have already taken the aptitude test will be

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

Small Business Administration To Hold Conference Here

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and the Lubbock District Office of the United States Small Business Administration are co-sponsoring a conference entitled "What is the Future of Small Business?" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 12, at the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, 215 South First, Muleshoe, Texas.

The conference is designed

to assist the small businessman in analyzing his increasingly competitive situation, identifying his problem and exploring possible solutions to the problem. Speakers will be J.B. Hare, Management Assistance Officer, and Millard A. Townsend, Borrower Services Officer, both of the Lubbock Small Business Administration Office.

This conference is open to the public and there will be no registration fee. For further information contact the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, 215 South First, Muleshoe, telephone 272-4248, or the U.S. Small Business Administration, P. O. Box 10107, Lubbock, telephone 747-3711, extension 462.

Registration blanks for the conference are available at the Chamber office and at both banks

in Muleshoe. Farmers are welcome to attend as some of the material will apply to them.



MEYERS NAMED ASSISTANT . . . Larry Meyers, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jinx Meyers of Muleshoe, was named assistant of agriculture to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. His position will be effective on October 5 and he will work in Sen. Bentsen's office in Washington, D.C. Meyers will be working with the farmers of this area and these farmers are urged to write him concerning their problems.

1972 Bumper Crop Predicted For Milo

The 1972 milo crop is beginning to trickle in to local elevators this week.

Joe Bob Stevenson at King Brothers Grain reports that the harvest is just now beginning and should be in full swing in another week.

He reports that they have been receiving only 150,000 to 200,000 pounds a day for the last eight days. He also reported that the recent rains had damaged the crop some, but not considerably.

Ben Yeager at Muleshoe Elevator reports that the moisture percentage in the milo ranged from 12 percent up to 18 percent which is considered wet.

He also reported that the milo harvest is late this year and some consider it to be the

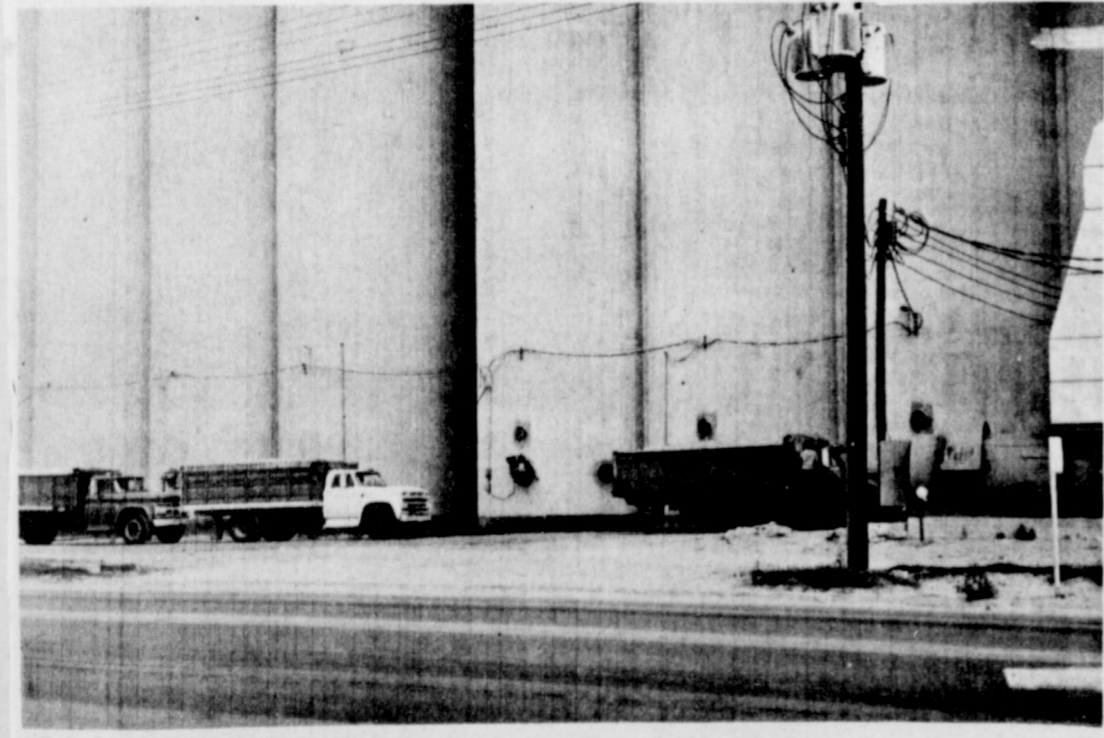
latest in the last 10 years.

Yeager said that the quality of the grain is real good with the dry land crops being excellent this year. He reports that the dry land crops should produce a bumper crop this year.

The test weight per bushel is high, he reported, since it is reported at 59 pounds per bushel test weight compared to the normal weight of 56 pounds per bushel.

The milo harvest is just beginning to pick up speed and should be in full swing by next week, barring unseasonable weather.

Corn harvest is just now in full swing with load after load coming in to the Muleshoe elevators.



MILo HARVEST PICKING UP SPEED . . . The 1972 milo harvest is getting underway in this area this week, with it expected to be in full swing by next week. The milo that has been coming into Muleshoe is reported to have a high moisture content, but otherwise very good quality. The dryland fields are expected to produce a bumper crop this year.

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Current indications are that most cotton producers have been "pretty well satisfied" with the cotton section of the Agriculture Act of 1970, and "with some reservations" would probably be pleased to see it extended beyond the 1973 crop.

This is what Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., told ginners and other industry people attending the 1972 annual meeting of Plains Ginners Association September 16 at the Lubbock Country Club, Lubbock.

Concerning the "reservations," Johnson said most producers with whom he had discussed a cotton program for 1974 would like to see the present program extended:

-If the payment level can be kept at the present statutory minimum of 15 cents per pound;

-If the loan level can be raised to give a little more protection against disastrous prices in the event of over-production on any given year;

-If the limitation on payments to individual farmers can be kept at the present level of \$55,000 per crop, and

-If the "boom to bust" aspects of the program can be eliminated, meaning if some means can be incorporated into the program to assure enough production to adequately supply markets without unduly depressing prices.

On this latter point Johnson went on to say "This is a tough order to fill, admittedly, but it is extremely important that it be filled in the provisions of any future cotton program."

"Unless some way is found to keep supply and demand in better balance," he said, "it seems to me we are doomed to a vicious and crippling circle of high prices one year and high production the next, then low prices followed by low production, and back around again. So there needs to be a leveling out from year to year of both supplies and prices if our industry is to achieve anything like its maximum potential."

Discussing further the development of a new cotton program, Johnson stated "We have to realize that the High Plains alone can't pass a program--that we can't take a plane load or a train load of farmers or ginners to Washington and in the course of few days get enough congressional and administration support to make our dreams come true."

He noted that there are producers in other parts of the cotton belt and other segments of the industry, "any and all of which may have needs with regard to program provisions which don't exactly parallel the needs of High Plains producers."

"In addition the present administration in Washington, which at the moment looks like it may be the next administration also, has a well established farm policy course--a course which it would take almost unheard of pressures to get reversed."

Therefore, Johnson continued, "Reality forces us to consider what we want in a cotton program, at least to some extent, in terms of what we have a chance of getting. And what we have a chance of getting will depend on how successful we are over the next 12 months or so in getting the administration, other sections of the cotton belt and other segments of the industry to see things our way."

"And this process, along with the initial development of a Plains legislative position, is

time-consuming, painstaking, demanding--and expensive."

Expressing confidence that PCG "can be and will be" a potent factor in writing the provisions of a 1974 cotton program, Johnson said "We have among the officers, directors and committee members of pcg people who, first, are capable of reaching sound, practical conclusions with regard to needed program provisions, and, second, are capable of bringing their logic to bear on other people whose support for those conclusions will be necessary if they are to be enacted."

Initial study of legislative alternatives is being made by the 12-member PCG Legislative Committee, chaired by J. D. Smith of Littlefield. This committee will report its recommendations to the full PCG Board, which has two elected members from each of 25 counties, and that body will determine the organization's official policy, Johnson stated.

The Plains Ginners meeting, with some 300 in attendance, convened at 9:30 a.m. and was adjourned following a lunch provided by PCG and area cotton oil mills.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Fingerprinting the Jobholder

Employees of several stock brokerage firms were up in arms. Under a new state law, they had to be fingerprinted in order to keep their jobs. Taking the matter to court, they claimed this was an invasion of their right of privacy. But the court could see no grounds for complaint. The judge said this minor invasion of privacy was outweighed by the major benefit to the public in reducing thefts of stocks and bonds.

Laws in a number of states now require the fingerprinting of employees in "sensitive" occupations. Almost always, the courts have overruled the assorted constitutional objections raised by disgruntled individuals.

In fact, the law no longer considers fingerprinting to be any great hardship anyhow. In another case, a used furniture dealer complained about a fingerprint requirement for anyone selling second-hand goods.

"It makes the people in my line of business look like criminals," he said in a court hearing.

But the court disagreed, pointing out that fingerprints are now used routinely in hospitals, schools, and government as a reliable means of identification. As one judge put it: "The day is long past when fingerprinting carried with it a stigma of criminality."

This does not mean, however, that the police may resort to highhanded methods to obtain fingerprints. Consider the following case:

Officers investigating a burglary took a man into custody even though they had no adequate grounds for arrest. Their reason: to obtain his fingerprints. As it happened, the prints did turn out to be incriminating.

Nevertheless, they were held not admissible against the man in court. The judge said the Constitution forbids "wholesale intrusions upon the personal security of our citizenry."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

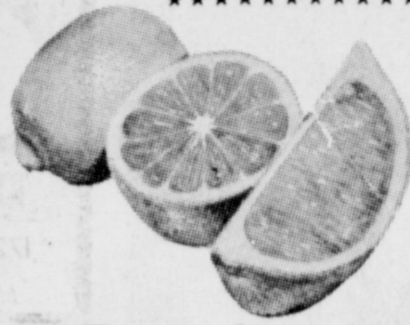
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QUALITY FOODS

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Fresh Produce



California Sunkist

LEMONS..... 29¢ lb.

Texas Long Green Slicers

CUCUMBER..... 10¢ pound

Texas Trim Green Heads

CABBAGE..... 7¢ lb.

California Crisp Green

CELERY 15¢ pound

Kraft Miracle Whip

SALAD DRESSING

Qt. Jar **49¢**

Limit 1 With \$5 Purchase or More.

FROZEN FOOD SALE

Keith (24 Ct. Pkg.)

DINNER ROLLS 35¢

12 oz. Pkg. Birds Eye Cooked

SQUASH 19¢

11 oz. Pkg. Banquet

TV DINNERS 45¢

10 oz. pkg. Jeno's Lunch or

SNACK LOGS 79¢

Imperial Pure Cane (All grinds) White Swan

SUGAR 49¢ **COFFEE 69¢**

5 lb. Bag 1 lb. Can

Top Grade Beef

El Jacalito Corn

TORTILLAS 40 cnt. pkg. 39¢

Peyton's All Meat

BOLOGNA 12oz. pkg. 69¢ pound

Swift Premium Pro-Proten Beef

RIB STEAK 98¢ pound

Blue Morrow "Tender Made" Fully Cooked

STEAKFINGERS 89¢ pound

Hormel Black Label

BACON 95¢ lb.

USDA GRADE A FRESH DRESSED CUT FRYER PARTS

DRUMSTICKS 49¢ lb.	BREASTS 69¢ lb.
BACKS 10¢ lb.	THIGHS 59¢ lb.
NECKS 9¢ lb.	WINGS 19¢ lb.

- * 29¢ Bag Little Brownie
- * **COOKIES 4 for 89¢**
- * 2lb. Cello Bag Brach's Orange Slices or Spicettes
- * **CANDY 59¢**
- * (8 Bottle the 16 oz. Size) (1 Gal. Coke)
- * **COCA-COLA 79¢**
- * 18 oz. Glass Jar Kraft Apple-Plum
- * **JELLY 29¢**
- * 26 oz. Bottle Hunt's Tomato
- * **CATSUP 49¢**
- * 12oz. Can Kountry Kist Whole Kernel Yellow
- * **CORN 19¢**
- * 1/2 Gal Jug. El-Food
- * **ORANGE DRINK 45¢**
- * 5 oz. Can Armour's
- * **VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 for \$1**
- * Hamburger Cookbook pkg 8
- * **BUNS 25¢**
- * Noodle with Chicken 7 oz. Box Kraft
- * **DINNER 39¢**
- * 2 lb. Box Kraft
- * **VELVEETA CHEESE 1.19**
- * 16 oz. Bottle Kraft
- * **FRENCH DRESSING 69¢**
- * Jifoam 16 oz. Can
- * **GRILL&OVEN CLEANER 1.19**
- * 22 oz. Can Proof Spray
- * **STARCH 49¢**
- * Cold Power Giant Size Box
- * **DETERGENT 69¢**
- * 22 oz. Bottle
- * **LUX LIQUID 49¢**
- * 25 lb. Bag Gold Medal
- * **FLOUR 1.99**
- * 10 oz. Bag, Kraft Jet-Puffed
- * **MARSHMELLOWS 25¢**
- * 3 lb. Tin Mrs. Tuckers
- * **SHORTENING 69¢**
- * Teddy Bear (200 Count Box)
- * **FACIAL TISSUE 2 for 49¢**

Sammy's Pride

POTATO CHIPS 39¢

59¢ pkg.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Wul, if it wuzn't fer my production credit feed bills and overdrawn notices, I don't guess I'd git any mail at all!"

Muleshoe State Bank

Member FDIC

GUNN BROS. STAMPS

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White's **CASHWAY**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Listen to MULETRAIN over KMUL 10:15 a.m.

Sponsored by WHITE'S CASHWAY

4-H...

Cont. from page 1
Head, Annie Floyd, Susan Head, Ruth Ramm and Karen Head as leaders with categories including Junior Household Linens, Senior Household Linens; Clothing with Mary Alice Ramm, Laura Jean Presley, Alta Ramm, Vowery Throckmorton and Karen Corkery as leaders; Canned Food with Jo Harmon, Carol Kenner, Debbie Kenner and Joie Carpenter as leaders with categories including canned fruits and vegetables, pickles and relishes and preserves and jellies; Baked Food and Culinary, with June Vinson, Susan Black, Pam Vinson and Loveta Black with categories including junior baking class, senior bread, senior cakes and cookies, pies and candy; Crafts and Hobbies, with Ruby Henderson, Chris Hodnett, Bobby Henderson and Belinda Throckmorton as leaders will include household articles, leather, aluminum and copper articles, oil, water color, pastel or other pictures, toys, sculpture, woodcrafts; Educational Exhibits, with Joe Harbin, Jack Bates, Jimmy Wedel, Jr. and Shelly McGlaun as leaders.

The special attraction this year will be the 4-H dog show that will be held as a separate division in the fair this year. All dogs should be in place in the exhibit area by 3:15 p.m. and ready to be judged at 3:30 p.m.

General rules and regulations of the show will apply; Dogs must be kept on leashes at all times; no unruly dogs will be allowed to be shown; the exhibitor must remain with his dog; a parent or guardian must be present with each exhibitor; exhibitors must show proof of current rabies shots and

Meyers...

Cont. from page 1
of this area and any farmer should direct his problem and questions to Meyers at Lloyd Bensten's office in Washington. They want to hear from area farmers as the new farm program will be rewritten beginning in January.

Meyers will be in contact with Rep. Bill Clayton on the Water Program as this is one of his first interests.

Farmers should send their questions and problems to Larry Meyers, c/o Lloyd Bensten, Room 240, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Meyers is a recent graduate of Texas Tech University and has been making his home in Lubbock where he was employed.

tags for dogs; the Adult Leaders Council will not be held responsible for accidents; and ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place dogs in each of the following classes: Most Original Costume, Funniest Costume, Longest Ears, Shortest Ears, Largest Dog, Smallest Dog, Dog with the Most Spots, Best Trained Dog, and the Dog with the Longest Tail.

If there are any questions concerning the fair, contact County Extension Agents Spencer Tanksley or Robin Taylor.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from page 1
the homecoming activities in Muleshoe Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. St. Clair of Olton visited recently in the Muleshoe area with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. St. Clair.

Kevin Tucker was in Muleshoe over the weekend visiting his family and friends. He is a student at Amarillo College.

Randy Burrows, a student at Texas Tech, was visiting in Muleshoe over the weekend.

Program...

Cont. from page 1
notified if eligible for the first class to begin next week.

Anyone interested in these training programs can contact the Texas Employment Commission for further information and application blanks.

Show...

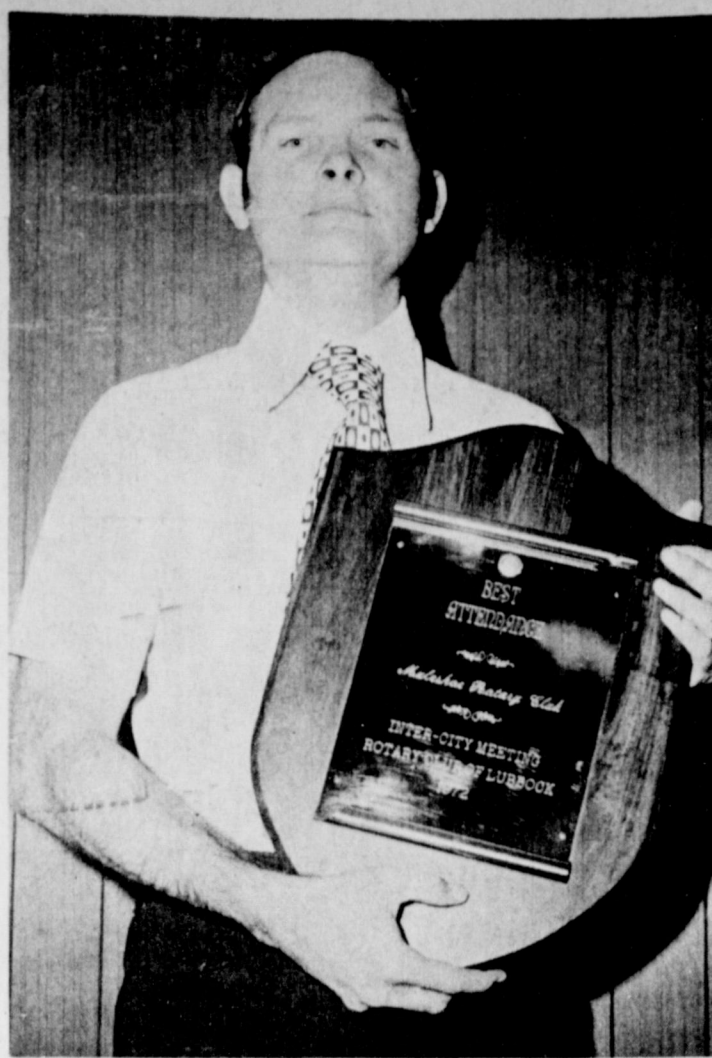
Cont. from page 1
Freddie Parkman.

Any boy or girls who is a member of the 4-H, FFA and FHA whose projects are supervised by the County Extension Agent or Vocational Agriculture teachers of Bailey County and attend school in Bailey County is eligible to show in the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show. An exhibitor must be nine years of age by the day of the show to be able to participate in the show.

Exhibitors must have owned their pigs, lambs and feeder steers and have them in their care not later than December 1, 1972. Steers must be on feed by October 1, 1972.

Entries must be turned in to Vocational Ag. Teachers or County Extension Agent by February 1, 1973.

The sweetest of all sounds is praise.



ROTARY RECEIVES PLAQUE... Kerry Moore, president of the Muleshoe Rotary Club displays the plaque won by the club on September 6 at the Lubbock Inter-City meeting. The Best Attendance Plaque was presented to the club for having the most members travel the most miles.

Rotary...

Cont. from page 1
Lubbock.

Olan Burrows then gave a resume of the Rotary Bulletin called the Mule Monitor. Burrows has been in charge of the Monitor since 1967.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Falsely praising a person is lying. -St. Augustine.

He who loves praise, loves temptation. -Thomas Wilson.

Praise makes good men better and bad men worse. -Thomas Fuller.

He who refuses praise only wants to be praised again. -Le Rochefoucauld.

There can hardly be imagined a more desirable pleasure than that of praise unminged with any possibility of flattery. -Richard Steele.

Blackwater Valley

Elects Officer

The Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District will hold an election of Zone Four directors, Zone Four includes Enochs, Bula, Needmore and Circleback.

Voters must own land and live in Zone Four to be eligible to vote.

The election will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 8:30 a.m. at the Enochs Gin in Enochs.

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Managing Editor: Jessica F. Hall, Sec. -Treas.
J.R. Hall, Managing Editor
Natalie Foster, News Reporter
Jesse Gilliland, Society

Editor: Polly Orwell, Business Office

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Zone 1-Bailey-Farmer-Cochran-Lamb counties: \$4.00 per year, \$4.50 per year by carrier. 48 issues Bailey County Journal, both papers, \$5.50 per year; \$6.00 per year by carrier.
Zone 11-Cook-Territory: \$4.50 per year; with Sunday Bailey County Journal, both papers, \$6.25 per year.
Monthly, by carrier-55¢; single copies-10¢
Advertising rate card on application

Longview Church To Have Witness Meeting

The Longview Baptist Church will be sponsoring a Lay Witness Mission Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30, and October 1.

Visitors are to arrive at 4 p.m. Friday with a team meeting at the church. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a supper at the church followed by a general session at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, breakfast will be served in host homes followed by a team meeting at the church at 8:30 a.m. Coffee groups will meet in homes of Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Pearl Kill-

ingworth and Mrs. Wanda Kittrell at 10 a.m. A noon lunch will be served at the church. At 5 p.m. there will be a team meeting at the church followed by dinner for all members at the church at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. there will be a general session at the church followed at 8 p.m. by small groups meeting.

On Sunday, there will be a team meeting at the church at 8:15 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 and Worship Hour at 11. There will be a farewell lunch for all members at 12:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. there

will be evaluation and dedication followed at 8 p.m. by sharing in worship hour.

Maybe, what the nation needs is large crops of good watermelons.



Time isn't so scarce, what is rare is the proper and intelligent use of time.

Money multiplies the power of man, either for better or for worse.

Rarely does anyone take the trouble to thank anyone for anything.

People without responsibility are usually anxious to solve tremendous problems.

Government of the people seems to be for the people represented by pressure groups.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
1723 W. American Muleshoe, Texas
Open 9AM to 8PM Mon thru Sat

These Specials Good Thru Sat.

WOODBURY BAR SOAP Bath Size 8¢ each	TIDE DETERGENT Family Size 2.49	IVORY LIQUID 76¢	HOSIERY GUARD by Gillette 16oz. size 1.06
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Super Size 74¢	Van Wick Portable ELECTRIC MIXER #VW51 5.99 each	LAYAWAY NOW Entire Stock of Mens and Boys Winter COATS 20% OFF Our Regular Discount Price	
Merit HAND CLEANER 16oz. 37¢	Johnson's Family SHAMPOO Concentrate 1.75 oz. 14¢	Van Wick Automatic Electric CAN OPENER Similar to Illus. #VW76 5.99 each	Milemaster MOTOR OIL 19¢ QUART
Gibson LATEX WALL PAINT Gallon 2.88	Gibson SPRAY PAINT 13oz. 49¢	J-Wax Paste CLEANER WAX 10 oz. Can 89¢	Gibson Multi-Range MOTOR OIL 29¢ QUART
Johnson WEATHER WAX A NEW KIND OF LIQUID CLEANER-WAX • Gives all-weather protection - cleans and deep shines in one step • Rich, thick formula - puts more wax on the car • Resists detergent washings 18 oz. 99¢	Metal Gasoline CAN 2 gallon 99¢	STP Oil Treatment 15 oz. Can 67¢	Gibson Single Grade MOTOR OIL 24¢ QUART
Ash Flash FLASHLIGHT SPECIAL #3092 2 flashlights 4 batteries 99¢	HYDRALIC JACK each 13.88	Ray-O-Vac BATTERY 6 Volt Lantern #944 99¢	Prestige Vinyl CAR MATS #6401 1pc. front 2.37 #6402 1pc. rear 1.99 #5302 Front and Rear 4.33
Ray-O-Vac Sportsmans FLASHLIGHT #22F 1.44	DRAFTITE CAULKING COMPOUND Tube 23¢	Ray-O-Vac Weatherproof LANTERN 6 volt with battery 2.66 each	STYROFOAM ICE CHEST 30 Qt. #576 without handles 79¢
COLEMAN COOLER 28 QUART #5252 12.99 each	FOLDING COT 12"X24"X72" 6.99		

THE '73 FORDS ARE HERE.

At 60 mph a '73 Ford LTD rode quieter than an airborne glider.
Quiet is the sound of a well-made car. And the new LTD is well made in every sense of the word. That's why it's so quiet. Outside it has all-new styling. And inside you'll enjoy luxury, comfort and room—with power front disc brakes, power steering and automatic transmission as standard equipment.



THE QUIET 1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM (shown with optional Deluxe Bumper Group, Convenience Group, deluxe wheel covers, front cornering lamps and whitewall tires).

A '73 Torino rode so smooth, a high wire artist kept balance on a road of 2x4's.

Smooth riding, strong and quiet—the solid mid-size car. You'll appreciate how the new Torino's refined suspension helps to cushion bumps, absorb road vibrations and reduce body sway. You feel solidly in control while you ride in comfort and luxury.



THE SOLID 1973 FORD TORINO BROUGHAM (shown with optional front bumper guards, deluxe wheel covers and whitewall tires).

'73 Pinto: When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford.

When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford: the new Pinto. Every '73 Pinto has rack-and-pinion steering. A solid welded body, electrocoated to fight corrosion. 4-speed transmission—lubed for life. All in all, everything we've learned in seventy years of car making—all the basics—we build into every Pinto Wagon, Runabout and Sedan. That's why it's become America's top selling economy car.



THE 1973 PINTO WAGON (shown with Squire Option, luggage rack, Deluxe Bumper Group and whitewall tires).

There are 39 new models to choose from.

Every 1973 Ford, Thunderbird, Torino, Mustang, Maverick and Pinto comes equipped with new energy-absorbing bumpers and steel guard rails in all side doors. Steel-belted radial ply tires are available on every model, too.



MULESHOE MOTOR COMPANY

Tips For Selecting Fashions Within The Clothing Budget

FALL WARDROBE--PART II (Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part fashion series on fall wardrobes--planning and selection--prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. In Part II, which concerns wardrobe selection, Roxanne Schnorr, Extension clothing specialist, outlines tips for selecting fashions while staying within a budget.)

COLLEGE STATION--getting the most satisfaction for your clothing dollar depends on your buymanship abilities, according to Roxanne Schnorr, Texas Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist. "Your season's wardrobe budget will have more buying power if basic rules, such as selecting the correct size, checking the fit, analyzing workmanship and reading hangtags, are followed," she advised.

In discussing effective selection of wardrobe items, the Texas A&M University specialist added that other considerations team with basic rules for success in buying. They are the budget itself, fabric care after purchase, and flexibility of style.

"Completing your wardrobe and being fashionably dressed can be done without overspending," Miss Schnorr insisted. "Your budget is the best guideline for getting the clothes you need at prices you can pay.

"Avoid impulse spending sprees," she cautioned. "It's wiser to buy one outfit at a time to coordinate with your total wardrobe and to observe the new arrivals at stores periodically.

"Be sure to set aside enough money for large purchases--especially if they won't be the first selection you make in the season.

"Don't go overboard on price for any one article. Many changes may be more satisfying for an on-the-go female than one or two high-quality outfits. Fashion turnover seems to be frequent, and the 'in' look may be easier to achieve with a moderate price," the Texas A&M University specialist explained, adding that all fashions can be purchased on the ready-to-wear market at prices to fit a budget.

A second major considera-

tion in selecting wardrobe fashions is upkeep required of the fabrics. Easy-care fabrics may be more suitable to the budget as well as the time schedule, Miss Schnorr said.

Flexibility of style marks the third consideration.

"To extend your wardrobe as far as possible, think in terms of different effects you can get by switching separates around," she suggested. "Dual-purpose outfits add flexibility to the wardrobe.

"Accessories are important, too, as they help make your wardrobe go further. They're fun to buy but often are fads, so you won't want to put a lot of money into any one thing. Remember, prices often are re-

Opportunity Plan Creates Public Relations Department

Opportunity Plan, Inc., at West Texas State University, Canyon is establishing a public relations department.

Announcement came this week from Milton "Buff" Morris, executive vice president of OPI. He explained that there has long been a need for such a department in the 19 year life of the program.

Opportunity Plan, Inc., is an independent student loan fund which has made it possible for hundreds of students to attend universities, technical schools, vocational courses, graduate schools, and even professional institutions on a "package" deal. Participants in the program do not have to excel scholastically, athletically, artistically, or in any skill.

"Any student with good character who is sincere in desiring to further his education is eligible to apply for financial assistance through the OPI," Morris points out. "But on the Opportunity Plan, he receives more than just financial assistance. We give the students our trust, we supervise their budgeting of money and study--we try to help them help themselves."

For the current school year, there are more than 138 students actually participating in the OPI program, dispersed in 26 institutions. Though the plan was initiated by Morris at West Texas State University in 1953, its use is by no means limited to WTSU.

Monies from the multi-thousand dollar operation are received totally through contributions from individuals, organizations and memorials. Though there is a general OPI fund, there are also 66 divisions, which include community funds, memorial funds, and those established by private contributors. Morris expresses hopes to have community divisions es-

duced to a modest level soon after they first hit the market," she cautioned.

Returning to the basic rules of buying, Miss Schnorr offered these tips for checking fit and style:

Before you make the final decision, check the appearance of the outfit from all angles. Look to see how it appears from the back.

It should be comfortable and look well while you're seated and while you're walking.

"One of the best rules of thumb is never buy anything unless it does something for you," the specialist concluded. "It should emphasize figure assets, flatter your skin tones, the color of your eyes and sheen of your hair, and it should make you feel great.

"Consider your selections carefully, and you'll love wearing your seasonal-fashion wardrobe," she added.

Opportunity Plan Creates Public Relations Department

established in every town in the area within two years. The Stegall-Muleshoe Division has sponsored four of the 24 Muleshoe students on OPI.

One of the primary functions of the public relations innovation will be the publication of a periodical newspaper, newsletter, or magazine, explaining the operations of OPI, its activities, personnel and contributors, public appearances, schools and towns included, progress of divisions, and, foremost, profiles and human interest stories concerning students who have or are attending schools on the Opportunity Plan.

Karleene "Korkye" Martin has been named to direct the public relations activities. In addition to printed publications, she will assist Morris in meeting with community groups, schools, and in presenting the OPI story through multi-media. Mrs. Martin obtained a B.A. degree in Journalism from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., and has participated with her husband, Troy, in publication of two newspapers, The Oton Enterprise and the bi-weekly Canyon News. She recently completed graduate work for a master of arts degree in speech at West Texas State University. She is the mother of four children.

Safety Last

"What's making you look so angry?"

"Nothing much. I cut myself with a safety razor, burned myself with a safety match, and nearly got run over while reading a safety first notice."

The Reason

"Was her marital trouble incompatibility?"

"No, just the first two syllables."

Lubbock Field Day Termed Successful

LUBBOCK--Agricultural research is helping shape the future of the Texas High Plains area, and more than 1,000 farmers and agri-businessmen made a close study of that research here this week.

The occasion was the 63rd annual Field Day and Open House of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

Research--designed to improve the agricultural economy of the entire area--drew visitors to field locations to observe work with narrow row cotton, drip and subsurface irrigation systems, cotton diseases, vegetable variety trials, soil fertility, oilseed crops, cotton varieties, and sorghum breeding and insect control work.

Weed control and weather, two other subjects of wide interest to the agricultural industry, were discussed in special sessions in the TAMU Center headquarters area.

Displays and Exhibits relating to soil testing, plant diseases, plant physiology and latest developments in farm equipment were other Field Day highlights.

Dr. Jack Gipson, Field Day chairman and research scientist in plant physiology with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at the Center, and Dr. George McBee, resident director of research, termed the activity "one of the most successful ever staged."

"Persons interested in specific phases of agricultural research took a shuttle service from headquarters to the discussion sites, disembarked and

remained at the site of their major interest as long as they chose. They took a later shuttle service when they were ready to move to another location. This arrangement was inaugurated for the first time this year at the request of farmers," McBee explained.

Gentle breezes and bright West Texas sunshine warmly greeted visitors making the tour of the 310-acre Agricultural Experiment Station.

County Extension agents of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's District 2 were commentators for the tour, and District Agent Billy C. Gunter assisted with the overall program.

Thousands of breeding lines in sorghum nurseries were inspected by four visitors. They also saw some new developments in insect tolerance of grain sorghum to greenbugs, and other work being done to control insects. The discussions included progress being made on development of lines for other desired features such as better grain quality and disease resistance.

Visitors inspected planting patterns for both irrigated and dryland production of narrow row cotton, and studied potentials of the narrow row cultural system for producing cotton in less time at a lower cost per pound of lint. New narrow row varieties and equipment were also studied.

Experimental plantings of sunflowers, soybeans and castors were inspected, and varieties planted on different dates were compared. "New sunflower hybrids will soon be-

come available for field testing in the area, but the sunflower beetle and moth must be controlled before this crop can be considered for commercial production," Dr. Raymond Brigham, researcher in oilseed crops, told visitors.

Drip and subsurface irrigation systems have the potential of conserving moisture and maintaining crops on a limited supply of water, Leon New, area Extension irrigation specialist, said as he showed field plots using these systems and methods for moving the trickle system.

A field that had been especially treated to create high levels of Verticillium wilt, and varieties and new strains of cotton being tested in this area

for wilt resistance, were viewed by visitors. They were told that although cotton diseases continue to decrease yields on the High Plains, some new varieties show considerable promise to cotton disease resistance.

For area vegetable producers, research results of potato and onion variety trials, direct seeding of onions, improved fertilizer practices, progress on development of seedless cucumbers and other research studies were described.

At another tour stop, soil fertility research to determine effects of fertilizer on Verticillium wilt were shown along with trials showing responses of certain sorghum lines reputed not

to respond to fertilizer. Effects of fertilizer on cotton and grain sorghum plot rotations were viewed. Other discussions here concerned the use of radioisotopes to determine row spacing effects on cotton root development.

Features such as earliness, disease resistance, dwarf types and other characteristics were emphasized in discussions about cotton varieties and advanced lines viewed by visitors. Strains with improved quality and shorter maturity periods were among those studied.

Registering for the Field Day were members of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, headquartered at Lubbock, and a feed grain trade team from Taiwan.

At Muleshoe Junior High



FBI



FEEDBAG INFORMATION

Ten Students In MJHS Journalism

By Donita Dale

The Journalism Staff consists of ten seventh and eighth grade students, with exceptional talent in the field of creative writing. There are six eighth graders and four seventh graders. Our sponsor is Carol Johnson. The members of the Journalism Staff are: Patty Pena, Laura Beene, Kacy Sanderlin, Donita Dale, Mike Wisian, and Larry Free, from the eighth grade. From the seventh grade, Cherylee Bryant, Rhonda King, Trey Stoneham, and Edwin Watson. The activities of the Journalism Staff are writing weekly news for Junior High

and posting them. The main goal for 1972-73 is publishing the fourth edition of the Junior High annual. The Journalism Staff is looking forward to a very successful year.

MJHS Welcomes New Coach

By Edwin Watson

MJHS is proud to introduce Mr. Leslie Weis. Mr. Weis graduated from WTSU where he majored in history and physical education. He also minored in biology. He teaches three eighth grade science classes, seventh and eighth grade athletics, and helps with the high school football program.

Seventh Grade Football Practice Starts

The seventh grade football team suited up the second week of school and started practicing for assigned teams. This is the first year these boys have been in Athletics. They play intramural games of the usual calisthenics, blocking and tackling drills, carrying the ball, and running plays.

Not Responsible

John--Where have you been all this time? Here I've been waiting for you like a fool for the past hour.

Marie--I'm sorry if I kept you waiting but I think you are unreasonable to blame me for how you waited.

Girls Basketball Practice Begins

The eighth grade girls of MJHS have begun basketball practice for the 1972-73 season. Thirty-six girls are trying out for positions on the A and B teams. Under the coaching of Mrs. Sharon Flowers the girls hope to win their first game against Friona on November 27.

Facts are better than dreams, if pleasant.

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LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,
My problem is concerned with abortions. Would you please explain the risks and estimate the cost of an abortion?

The risks are no greater, so I understand, than that of having a baby if--and this is my crux of the matter--you have a competent physician. Some states, such as New York, consider abortions legal, if requested by the woman, other states have conditions attached. Prices vary but don't risk your life by going to a quack.

In my former letter I did not go into as much detail about the matter but I did write that my own children were allowed to play their games at home, regardless

of grass and flowers. Louisiana.
S--W.Va.

Address your letter to Louisa, P.O. Box 532 Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

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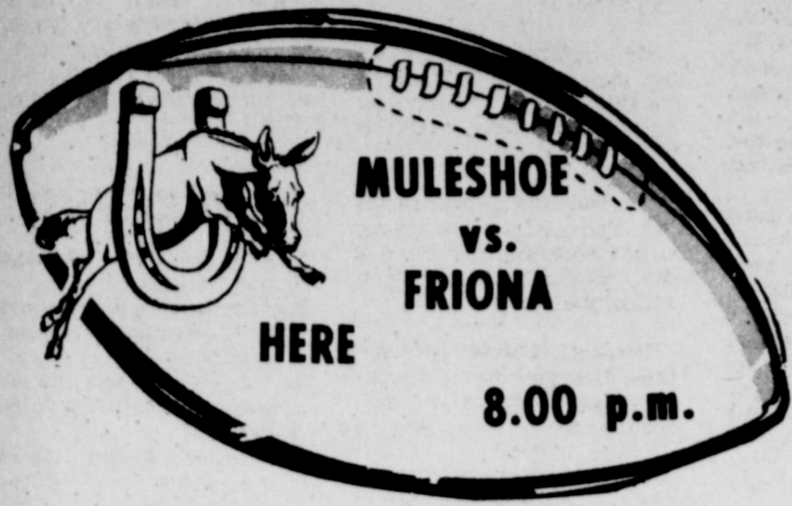
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MRS. J.E. McVICKER

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- MAIN STREET BEAUTY SHOP
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Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST Muleshoe Publishing Company Box 449 Muleshoe, Texas on envelope of mailed entry.

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

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



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ADDRESS _____	2 Georgia Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>	Rice
CITY _____	3 Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/>	Indiana
STATE _____	4 Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>	Massachusetts
	5 Florida	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mississippi State
	6 Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>	Boston College
	7 Maryland	<input type="checkbox"/>	Suracuse
	8 Cincinnati	<input type="checkbox"/>	Villanova
	9 Rutgers	<input type="checkbox"/>	Princeton
		<input type="checkbox"/>	TIE BREAKER
	10 Texas Tech	SCORE	Texas..... SCORE



John Tower

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

ENDING THE DRAFT

A long-sought goal of achieving an all-volunteer armed force and a zero draft level now appears to be within sight. Indeed, the President has stated that if the level of military volunteers can be increased only a bit more and if no future unforeseen military manpower needs develop, he will not seek renewal of the current draft law when it expires at the end of this fiscal year.

This is most encouraging. We have been striving toward this goal for some years; first to make the draft that was necessary more fair, and later to encourage the level of volunteers to come up equal with the nation's military manpower requirements, which have been declining steadily.

Now our military manpower needs have been declining with the wind-down of the Vietnam War. By December 1, our troop strength in Vietnam will be only about five per cent of that of four years ago. Our annual draft call has declined from 299,000 to 50,000 during the same period; and in fact there have already been three months this year in which no draft call was required. Presently we have about 2.3 million men and women on active duty in our armed services compared with about 3.5 million during the peak period of the Vietnam War. If we can raise enough volunteers to fill the current 2.3 million-man need, it is anticipated that this level will be sufficient for the foreseeable future.

As a member of the Senate's Armed Services Committee, I have been working over the past several years to help make our military draft as fair as possible to all, and to work towards the time, now approaching, when we can achieve an all-volunteer armed force and a zero draft level.

Earlier this year, I sponsored four bills specifically designed to encourage the needed increase in the level of volunteers.

--On March 15, I introduced a bill (S. 3360) to provide enlistment and re-enlistment bonuses to Armed Forces Reservists and National Guardsmen. Our defense posture rests not only upon those on active duty, but also upon a reserve force of about one million. At present, our reserve and national guard forces are some 50,000

under strength and it is clear that we are going to have to make the reserves more attractive.

--On March 23, Senator Al-lott introduced more comprehensive legislation which substantially includes the provisions of my bill to provide reserve enlistment bonuses, but also provides special bonuses to encourage physicians and other personnel with critical skills to enlist in the active duty rolls of our armed forces. This is the legislation Secretary Laird has stated is so important to the achievement of an all-volunteer armed force and a zero draft. I co-sponsored that legislation when it was offered.

--On April 5th, I introduced a bill (S. 3453) to allow military officers to count for pay and retirement purposes, their years in ROTC programs or at the Service Academies. Enactment of this legislation would provide an additional incentive for officer procurement for an all-volunteer armed force.

--And, on April 27, I introduced additional legislation (S. 3549) to extend full coverage to military reserve forces under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance Program. This legislation has also been cited by the Secretary of Defense as important to the achievement of an all-volunteer force.

Over the past few years, our nation has been turned from the path of war to one of peace. In the course of this transition, the number of our men and women in uniform has been significantly reduced. We are developing a smaller, "harder," active duty force capable of dealing with most conflicts short of general, large-scale war. These forces are not designed to fight a major war by themselves. We must remain prepared, however, for the unforeseen, and for this we will be relying upon our "citizensoldiers" in the reserves and national guard.

Today, our reserve components are not ready to meet the challenge. They are not as prepared for their defense role as they should be. We face a very serious problem in even maintaining our reserve personnel strength at the time when we would need to expand that strength.

Our recent experience has been that the number of reserve personnel suffers during

times when draft calls are at a low ebb. This shows that when the draft is ended we can expect even further loss in Reserve Component strength, unless we take steps to make enlistment more attractive.

Thus, while the Congress considers action to encourage active duty volunteers who have certain critical skills, such as doctors, it is also necessary that the Congress consider means of encouraging enlistment in our reserve forces.

A military draft may no longer be necessary by the middle of next year. This is a goal I have sought and a development which I welcome. But to insure the achievement of that goal, the Congress must act before that date to encourage the level of volunteer enlistment in both our active duty and reserve forces which will enable us to dispense with the draft.

Congressman

Bob Price

WASHINGTON--"Today I am introducing legislation to close the legal loopholes which allow American citizens to visit countries whose military forces are engaged in armed conflict with the United States, or to countries which Communist governments when it is in the national interest to restrict such travel," Congressman Bob Price said.

"This legislation is being introduced in response to the demand by citizens of our district that people, such as Ramsey Clark and Jane Fonda, be prevented from dealing with our enemies, advocating the destruction of our government in foreign capitals."

"These people are operating outside the law and are jeopardizing President Nixon's efforts to bring the Vietnam war to a just and honorable end," Price said.

"Fonda and Clark have both willingly accepted the role as spokesmen for North Vietnam's position in the war. By openly advocating the Communists' negotiating proposals, they have sought to increase public pressure on President Nixon to capitulate to Hanoi's demands and abandon South Vietnam to the Communists."

"On Radio Hanoi, Fonda said, 'The men who are ordering you to use these weapons are war criminals according to international law, and, in the past, in Germany and in Japan, men who were guilty of these kind of crimes were tried and executed.'"

"Clark, parroting the Fonda-type philosophy, recently glorified North Vietnam as a model utopian state and society, and advocated Hanoi's political demands, especially an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. On his return, he immediately reported his beliefs in the press and to his personal 'commander-in-chief' Sen. George McGovern, whose candidacy for the presidency he supports."

"Because this conflict in Indochina is an undeclared war, this country has no legal recourse against these persons whose acts are considered seditious or treasonous by most Americans," Price said.

"The need for such a law is clear due to the doubt and lack of clarity that exists now concerning the right of American citizens to travel abroad to so-called 'restricted areas.'" This confusion has resulted from contradictory rulings by the Executive branch and the federal courts."

"As in many other areas of public policy, the Congress has allowed the courts to take the responsibility for such decisions much to the detriment of the country. It is time for the Congress to set forth in law a specific national policy on the travel question, which the Executive and Judiciary will be required to follow. Action is needed now."

Women are like the weather but a barometer doesn't measure their pressure, unfortunately.

Lazbuddie News

By Mrs. C.A. Watson

The Lazbuddie Longhorns won their first conference game. This was the first time the Longhorns ever met the Meadow Team. The score was 14-6.

Lazbuddie Homecoming will be Friday evening, Sept. 29, with Whiteface. The Senior class is selling mums for homecoming and will also sponsor a barbecue supper before and after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dale Seaton vacationed in the New Mexico mountains recently. The Seaton's children, Sherry and Barbie, visited their grandparents, the Bruce Burresons, while their parents were away.

The Lazbuddie Community was saddened over the weekend to learn of the death of young Terry Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thompson of Friona. Terry, age 7, passed away after a length-illness. The mother is the former Janice Darling of Lazbuddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Briggs, Ronnie and Randy, Wilcox, Ariz., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Agee the past weekend. Marie Wilcox, formerly of Lazbuddie, was in Tye last weekend. She met the Ronnie Briggs here to return with them to her home at Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bush were at College Station during last week to visit Betty's brother, Charlie Ray Chandler, a student there. They were also at Dallas visiting relatives.

Elder and Mrs. A.E. Richards from Ralls were Saturday night guests in the Charlie Watson home. Sunday evening visitors in the Watson home were the Don Martin family from Progress; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bass, Muleshoe; the Beraie Gowens family, Friona; the Elton Bass family, Lariat; and the Preston Cargile family, Lazbuddie.

Birthday greetings go to: Connie Elliott, Mrs. Roy Patterson, Grenda Jennings, Romp Foster, Brenda Johnson, Weldon Crim, Leatrice Gallman, Barbie Lynn Seaton, Don McDonald, Tracie Elliott, Lee Scott, Jarry Lance Gleason, Ette M. urene Jesko, Jana Briggs and Odie Bradshaw. LAZBUDDIE 9 YEARS AGO

Coach Charlie Walton began his second year with the Lazbuddie Longhorns as head coach. Bobbie Robins from May, Texas, is the new assistant coach.

The team includes Timmie Foster, David Nelson, Ricardo Flores, Theron Vaughn, Lewis Seaton, Leon Watson, Charles Ramage, and Buddie Embry. Also D.H. Foster, Richard Gorden, H.W. Moore, Danny Miller, Royce Barnes, Johnny Mitchell, Sammie Harlin and Billy Jones.

Also Gary MacBrown, Greg Schumaker, James Koelzer, Hoppy Jennings, Alfred Steinbock, David W. Moberley, Johnny Mabrey, Kenneth McGehee, Gary Coker and Lloyd Bradshaw. Captains for the team are Kenneth McGehee and Gary Brown.

The graduating class of 61-62 were Eva Dean Ivy, Kay Burreson, Wanda Bean, Jimmie Dale Seaton, Dale Vise, David Smith, Don Watson, Dick Chitwood, Cooper Young and Joe Tarter. Also John Neil Agee, Donnie Smith, Lynn Cox, Paul

Wilbanks, Gary Foster, and James Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Stevens (Eva Dean Ivy) and daughter, Kenda, are farming in the West Camp Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton (Kay Burreson) and daughters, Sherry and Barbie, are farming in the Lazbuddie-Muleshoe area.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vise and daughters, Nellie, farm in the Lazbuddie-Muleshoe area.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith farm near Hub community. They have a daughter, Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Watson and twin daughters, Crissy and Donna, are at Babson, Mass., where Don is studying to complete his master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chitwood, and son, Doug, are farming in the Lazbuddie-Muleshoe area.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Young and son, Joe, farm in the Muleshoe-Lazbuddie area.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarter farm in the Friona-Lazbuddie area. They have two children, Joe Dan and Dandi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neil Agee and children, Michelle and John David, farm near Clays Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilbanks and daughter, Melissa, are residents of Muleshoe. Paul is employed as pharmacist at Western Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Smith are in Lubbock where he was employed with the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cox are at Sunnyside where he is farming. They have two children, Brandon and Cinamon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown are farming the Muleshoe area. They have three children, Courtney, Jana and Debbie.

David Koelzer is presently living near Hereford helping do farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Foster have recently moved from Farwell to Amarillo. They have a small daughter.

Sudan News

By Mrs. Wayne Doty

The Twentieth annual Homecoming for ex-graduates of Sudan High School will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, at the school cafeteria.

Honored classes will be those of 1931, 1941, 1951, 1961, and 1971.

A reception by Future Teachers of America is scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. during registration. Dinner, prepared by Sudan Band Parents Organization, will be served at 7 p.m. with entertainment furnished by the former Texas Melody Boys.

The homecoming football game will be Friday night, Oct. 27, when the Hornets will meet Vega Longhorns in Hornet Stadium.

Following the game, the Sudan Booster Club will have a Pie-Cake-Coffee concession in the school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers fished at Graham several days last week.

Miss Belinda Gregory of Lubbock, spent the weekend recently with Louise Williamson in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Williamson. Both are students at Texas Tech.

Miss Kathy Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher, is recuperating from mononucleosis at the home of her parents. She had enrolled for the fall semester at Texas Tech but had to drop out due to her illness.

Attending the Young Farmers-Young Homemakers Awards Banquet at Plainview recently were Mrs. Jaellen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newman, Mrs. Dick West, and Jana West, who was representing the local Chapter in the Area Little Sister Contest.

Cheryl Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey, who underwent surgery in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, returned to her home the latter part of the week.

Butch Hall, a medical patient at West Plains Hospital, Mule-

shoe, also returned home the last part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fife of Junction visited his mother, Mrs. T. Fife, recently and attended funeral services for Martin (Monkey) White, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Roark visited their daughter and family, the Billy Bakers of Spearman, enroute home from market in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carter of Lubbock, formerly of Dallas, visited recently in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dryden.

Dorman Chester returned home last week from a Plainview hospital where he underwent surgery.

Mrs. J.C. Wells of Muleshoe was a recent visitor in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Doty and family.

Miss Tanya Chester was elected Chapter "Sweetheart" of the F.F.A. last week. Elected as Plovering was Miss Mary Ann Bellar. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chester and Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Bellar.

The Jerry Rays have been in Portales recently to visit an uncle who is ill.

Edwin Harper, Dick West, Wayne Doty and Jim Bob Hargrove returned home Thursday night after fishing near Del Rio.

Mrs. Ola Bacus returned home last Tuesday from a visit with her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bacus, Scotty, Monty, and Melonie.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Olds last week were her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Griff Roberts of Brookfield, Mo., and Robert's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Great Britain. They had toured some of the Western States. This was the first visit to the United States for the John Roberts.

Mrs. T.C. McWilliams met her daughter, Pattie, last weekend at the Lubbock airport when she returned from Alden, N.Y. where she visited her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Scholback and Kimberly D'ann. While there, they went to Neagoga Falls and into Canada.

Mrs. Jimmy Robertson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deway Bandy and Cecil for several weeks. Another daughter, Miss Nancy Bandy, has also been visiting here. She was recently transferred to San Antonio from Washington, D.C.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who invented radio and wireless signals?
2. When and from where did he receive the first wireless patent?
3. What federal body has the sole power to try impeachments?
4. How many states entered the Union during the month of June?
5. On what day in May did Lindbergh make his non-stop flight to Paris?
6. What was the name of his plane?
7. When was the first U.S. postal card issued?
8. On what river is the Grand Coulee Dam located?
9. Who first saw the moon through a telescope?
10. What were his conclusions about the moon?

Answers to Who Knows

1. Guglielmo Marconi, an Italian.
2. June 2, 1896, from Britain.
3. The Senate.
4. Six; New Hampshire, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and West Virginia.
5. Twentieth, in 1927.
6. "The Spirit of St. Louis."
7. May, 1872.
8. Columbia River.
9. Galileo, in 1609.
10. That it was not smooth, but uneven, rough and not unlike the face of the earth.

KLNNAN ON SOVIET UNION

Former Ambassador George F. Kennan has changed his view of Soviet-American relations by stating in the journal "Foreign Policy" that he finds hope for cooperation rather than unremitting antagonism as he reported twenty-five years ago.

NOTICE

Persons 18 and over must have their Voter Registration Certificate postmarked on or before October 7 -to vote in the General Election- November 7, 1972

Jean Lovelady
County Tax Assessor

In 1909, Mrs. Baird replaced a bicycle with a wagon to get her bread to the customers faster... and fresher.

Today, Mrs. Baird's Bread is still delivered to the store as soon as possible after each bake... because her family still cares about freshness.

Help.

- Our Cities.
- Our Oceans.
- Our Rivers.
- Our Air.
- Our Mountains.
- Our Fishes.
- Our Deserts.
- Our Tomorrows.

Give a hoot! Don't pollute.

Patients at more than 100 VA hospitals may now study college level courses at the hospitals or nearby universities and junior colleges.

VA Guaranteed 91,200 home to veterans in the first quarter of 1972, a 123 percent jump in the number recorded during the same period last year.

World War II veterans can use dividends from their "V" National Service Life Insurance to buy additional coverage starting in July.

AUCTION
Thursday, October 12, 11am CST
640 ACRES
FRIONA, TEXAS
72 GOV'T CHECK WAS \$24,000
Sale on Premises. Rain or Shine.

DIRECTIONS:
From Friona, go west on U.S. Hwy. 60 three miles. Turn north on all-weather road and go approximately three miles to property. Follow the signs.

COTTON AND WHEAT ALLOTMENTS:
Also good grain base. This irrigated farm with excellent deep soil has history of high yields. Owner is selling to settle estate. Land lays perfect for irrigation with natural flow east and west. Property is only six miles from Missouri Beef Packers Plant. Two frame homes with domestic wells.

5 IRRIGATION WELLS
Four 6" wells with pumps and gear heads; one 8" well with pump and gear head. All operate on natural gas. Underground tile system carries water.

LARGE FEEDLOTS NEARBY:
Friona is location of Friona Feed Yards and Hi Plain Feed Yard, two of the nation's largest.

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The Muleshoe Journal & Bailey County Journal

State Constitutional Amendments

Third in a Series

Amendment No. 8--S.J.R. No. 1 (Amending Article IV, Sections 4, 22 and 23, of the Texas Constitution, to provide four-year terms for the offices of governor, lieutenant-governor, attorney general, comptroller of public accounts, treasurer, commissioner of the general land office, secretary of state, and certain statutory state officers.)

This proposed amendment to Article IV, Sections 4, 22 and

23, would establish four-year terms for certain elected and appointed state officials whose term of office is now two years. Section 22, setting forth the term of office and qualifications of the attorney general, and Section 23, establishing the term of office and other requirements for the comptroller of public accounts, the treasurer, and the commissioner of the General Land Office, would be amended by adoption of the proposal to change the terms of these officials from two to four years. The amendment of Section 23

would make the same change with respect to the term of office of any statutory state officer who is elected by the people at large and whose term is not fixed by the constitution. This would include the commissioner of agriculture. The amendment of Section 4 as proposed would change the term of office of the governor from two to four years. Also, since the constitution provides that the secretary of State (Article IV, Section 16), who is appointed by the governor, and the lieutenant governor (Article IV, Section 21, who is appointed by the governor, and the lieutenant governor (Article IV, Section 16), who is elected at the same time as the governor, shall continue in office during the term of service of the governor, the proposed amendment of Article IV, Section 4, would effect the same change to a four-year term for each of these officials without the necessity of amending the specific sections cited as creating these offices.

Officials elected in or after the election of 1974 would be affected by the proposed amendment. (For full text of the resolution proposing Amendment No. 8, see appendix.)

The two-year term of office for elective state officials other than the judiciary has been the rule since early statehood in Texas, although there have been exceptions from time to time, particularly during the reconstruction era. Two-year terms were designated for elected officials in the Constitutions of 1845 and 1861, but immediately following the Civil War terms were generally lengthened to four years. The Constitutions of 1866 and 1869 provided for four-year terms for the governor, comptroller of public accounts, state treasurer, and attorney general. Following this period the desire to make state governments weak and ineffective resulted in a return to the shorter, two-year terms in the Constitution of 1876.

The general land office first appeared in the Constitution of 1869, and at that time a four-year term was established for this official. The two-year term was incorporated in the Constitution of 1876.

Terms of office for the lieutenant governor and the secretary of state have been concurrent with that of the governor since 1845. This provision in the proposed Amendment No. 8 to extend to four years the terms of these officials is in keeping with tradition.

The trend toward longer terms for public officials has already been manifested in Texas. In November 1954, Article XVI, Sections 64 and 65, was amended to establish four-year terms for county and district officials.

For 1. State officers elected for four-year terms would have sufficient time to master the functions of office before embarking on campaigns for re-election. By spending less time on campaigning, officials would be able to devote greater energy on their prescribed duties.

2. Becoming effective with the general election in 1974, an off-presidential election year, the proposed amendment would pre-empt elections for state office in non-presidential election years, thus generating greater interest in state politics.

3. Expenses in campaigning for state office has become so exorbitant as to make it impossible for many highly qualified individuals to become candidates. A four-year system of elections would almost halve the campaign expense involved, thus making it unnecessary for candidates to accept support of special interests. Better candidates could result and greater integrity in office would be encouraged.

4. In 39 states the governors are elected for four-year terms of office. These include Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Colorado, all Texas neighbors. Officials in these states recognize the need for long-range plans and programs, which frequent changes in leadership resulting from a system of two-year terms make impossible.

Against: 1. Long terms of office tend to alienate the official from electorate, making him less responsive to

the rise and fall of public opinion. Forced to campaign biennially, the public official is under almost constant exposure to the wishes and needs of the people who elect him.

2. Too much power is inherent in four-year terms. For example, a governor serving two terms under a four-year system would be in a position, through his appointments, to dominate every state board of commission. Particularly this would be true for those boards to which members are named every two years for six-year terms on a staggered basis.

3. History has shown that long tenure in office and political corruption run hand in hand. The proposed amendment includes no restrictions on election to consecutive terms, thus permitting almost lifetime tenure for a powerful politician.

Over half of the states in which four-year terms have been authorized have included provisions as a safeguard against the service of consecutive four-year terms by the governor.

4. A four-year term would be too long to retain a poor public official and a good public official is generally re-elected and retained in office under the shorter term for as long as he continues to serve the public well.

Teams Have Easy Schedule

It should never be said, especially by someone in this crazy business of forecasting football. However, we'll say it: this week doesn't look like a particularly tough week for most of the teams in the Top Twenty. Only about four of them really face problems. So... watch the upsets!

Oklahoma, still very much the Number One team in the nation, shouldn't have to work too hard to handle Clemson. The Tigers are 57-point underdogs to the Sooners!

Southern Cal remained in the runner-up spot, and they just might have a troublesome ball game with some unhappy Spartans of Michigan State. The Spartans dropped out of the Top 20 after losing to Georgia Tech last week. The Trojans will win by sixteen.

One of Saturday's major struggles involves 7th-ranked Tennessee and Auburn. The Vols and Tigers have had some real battles through the years. The Tigers lead in their series, 12 games to 10. This year Tennessee seems to be the power... Auburn to lose by 18 points.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State not only started their season a week late, but then promptly took a week off after their first game. The Bucks, rated 15th in the Harmon system,

will clip North Carolina by 13 points.

In the Big Eight, Colorado meets Oklahoma State in a league game. The Buffaloes, rated 6th, should have little trouble winning by 27 points. Nebraska, #8, and Iowa State, #14, play outside the conference. The Cornhuskers are favored to beat Minnesota by 41 points, and the Cyclones are 13 points stronger than New Mexico.

Purdue gave Washington fits last week, but the Boilermakers may have fits of their own this week. They meet Notre Dame, rated 3rd, and the Irish are 30-point favorites.

Another tough match-ups Texas and Texas Tech in a South-west Conference game. The Red Raiders are rated in the #12 spot this week... Texas is 16th. Based on our power quotients, this could go either way. We'll take Texas Tech by five points.

That big winner in last week's top inter-sectional game was Michigan, now the Number Five team in the country (they actually stayed right where they were). The Wolverines can't afford a let-down as Tulane has been making very loud victory noises. Michigan is favored over the Green Wave by 18 points.

10th-ranked L.S.U. runs into undefeated Wisconsin, but the Tigers will win by 15.

The Harmon Football Forecast

1—OKLAHOMA	6—COLORADO	11—PENN STATE	16—TEXAS
2—SOUTHERN CAL	7—TENNESSEE	12—TEXAS TECH	17—MISSISSIPPI
3—NOTRE DAME	8—NEBRASKA	13—STANFORD	18—U.C.L.A.
4—ALABAMA	9—ARIZONA STATE	14—IOWA STATE	19—AIR FORCE
5—MICHIGAN	10—L.S.U.	15—OHIO STATE	20—WASHINGTON

Saturday, Sept. 30—Major Colleges

Other Games—East	Other Games—Midwest	Other Games—South and Southwest
Air Force 49	Albright 21	Appalachian 21
Alabama 38	Alfred 25	Bluefield 22
Arizona State 23	American Intern'l 35	Catawba 21
Arkansas 27	Amherst 24	Chattanooga 26
Boston College 21	Bridgeport 17	Eastern Kentucky 24
Bowling Green 22	Bridgport 24	Glenville 21
Brigham Young 25	Bucknell 20	Hampden-Sydney 28
Brown 20	C. W. Post 14	Harding 20
California 21	Clarion 23	Lenoir-Rhyne 24
Colorado 34	Cortland 7	Livingston 23
Columbia 35	Delaware 42	Louisiana Tech 17
Cornell 25	Franklin & Marshall 17	Millsaps 17
Dartmouth 27	Gettysburg 24	Morehead 21
Drake 28	Hofstra 17	NW Louisiana 17
Duke 22	Lebanon Valley 15	Presbyterian 24
El Paso 24	Lehigh 38	Randolph-Macon 21
Florida State 20	Middlebury 22	Salem 21
Georgia 17	Moravian 20	Sam Houston 23
Georgia Tech 17	North Carolina 13	Samford 23
Idaho 24	Rochester 32	SE Louisiana 25
Indiana 24	Shippensburg 27	SW Louisiana 21
Iowa State 26	Slippery Rock 26	Tennessee Tech 21
Lamar 25	Tufts 26	Texas A&I 21
Long Beach 25	Wagner 25	Trinity 19
L.S.U. 23	West Chester 27	Troy 28
Louisville 20	Westminster 34	Virginia State 31
Massachusetts 23	Williams 21	Western Carolina 31
Memphis State 21		Western Kentucky 22
Miami (Ohio) 21		
Michigan 28		
Mississippi State 15		
Missouri 25		
Nebraska 48		
Northern Illinois 28		
Northwestern 28		
Notre Dame 37		
Ohio State 57		
Oklahoma 26		
Penn State 38		
Pittsburgh 27		
Purdue 22		
Richmond 20		
Rutgers 22		
San Diego State 29		
San Jose State 31		
San Jose State 28		
S.M.U. 28		
Southern 21		
Syracuse 26		
Tampa 27		
Temple 20		
Tennessee 24		
Texas A&M 29		
T.C.U. 29		
Texas Tech 23		
Toledo 26		
*U.C.L.A. 35		
Utah State 34		
Villanova 20		
Washington 28		
Washington State 27		
Wichita 20		
William & Mary 14		
Yale 21		



Maurine Ivey Buried At Pickton, Texas

Mrs. Maurine Ivey, 75, passed away Wednesday night, September 6, in the Llano Memorial Hospital.

Services were held Friday, September 8, at Picton, Texas, at the United Methodist Church with Rev. J.B. Fowler, of Muleshoe, officiating.

Burial was in the Picton Cemetery under the direction of McCrary-Edwards and Cain Funeral Home of Wimsboro.

Mrs. Ivey was born in Pickton in 1897 to Adam Davis and Mary Frances Walters. She had been a member of that church before moving to Muleshoe.

She was preceded in death by her husband, C.J. Ivey, in May of 1960.

Special music was furnished by Mrs. Pauline Hayden, organist, and Rene Manetto, soloist.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Vernon Roming, at whose home she was living at the time of her death, of Paradise Point, Tow, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Lee Alsop of Dallas and Mrs. John West of Austin; four grandsons and six great-grandchildren.



Services Held Sunday For A.W. Gore

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Circleback Baptist Church for A.W. Gore, 65, who died at 11 p.m. Friday in West Plains Memorial Hospital.

Rev. Doug Gardener, minister, officiated. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Gore was born May 30, 1907 in Wise County, Texas and was

a farmer. He was a resident of the Circleback Community and had lived in this area since 1929 moving from Clay County, Texas.

Survivors include his wife Ruth; three sons, James, Audie and Rocky, all of Circleback; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Green of Taos, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Cleota Prokop of Bastrop, Texas and Mrs. Dixie Kirkpatrick of Houston; two brothers, Hugh of Circleback and Harvey of San Gabriel, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm confuses the Viet Nam problem some more this week.

Dear editor: Like everybody else in this country I suppose, I never have quiet understood Viet Nam, and after reading an article in a newspaper last night I am now wondering if Viet Nam understands Viet Nam.

According to it, there are 45, that's right, 45, daily newspapers published in Saigon.

You take a man trying to keep up with what's going on and give him 45 different newspapers to read every morning and he's bound to be late for work, if he gets there at all.

The article didn't mention it, but there's bound to be a lot of people in Saigon who never get the whole picture, or a lot of people with the blind staggers. The optometry business ought to be good.

Of course, even if a man read all 45 papers, that's no guarantee he'd get the whole picture. He could still be misinformed.

In America we're a lot more efficient. If you're going to be inadequately informed, why do

it on 45 dailies when one will do the job just as well? That way, you can ruin your eyes on television.

But if you think the readers in Saigon have problems, consider the plight of the publishers. President Thieu, according to this same article, recently issued an order requiring the publishers of all 45 newspapers to each put up a deposit of 20 million piastres, about \$47,000, to cover possible future fines for violating the government's new press code.

You violate the code if you publish something "detrimental to the national security and public order."

I don't believe that code would work in the United States, especially the latter part. You tell the newspapers they can't publish anything detrimental to the public order and you can see how many blank pages they'd have. If the present Presidential race for example isn't detrimental to the public order, I don't know what is.

About all the news the papers would have left are birthday parties and weddings, and some of those would skirt the borderline.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

Sen. Sherman Named To Committee

State Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo, has been named by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes to the Vice-Chairmanship of the important Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

Sherman, as a freshman Senator during the 62nd Legislature, now in its fourth called session, has distinguished himself as an outstanding member of the Senate body.

The panhandle Senator was also named as chairman of the Jurisprudence Subcommittee criminal matters.

Senator Sherman will also serve on the Finance Committee, its Subcommittee on Appropriations, and the Natural Resources Committee.

Under new Senate Rules, Senate members may only serve on 3 committees, and the number of standing committees has been reduced from 27 to 9.

Services Held For Father Of Mrs. J.G. Arnn

Services for E.L. Lakefield, 81, who died about 9 a.m. Saturday in Childress Memorial Hospital were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church in Childress.

Burial was in the Childress Cemetery under the direction of Newberry Funeral Home.

Lakefield had lived in Childress more than 50 years and was a retired farmer.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J.G. Arnn of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Tom Loter and Howard Andrews, both of Childress; two sons, L.E. Lakefield of Childress and Wayne Lakefield of Abilene; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The use of rugs and carpets in hallways and other high traffic areas can help to reduce the noise level in a home, according to officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

While aircraft noise can be a serious problem for people who live near major airports, many more people are exposed each day to the sounds generated by surface transportation vehicles including automobiles, trucks and motorcycles, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

Tight fitting interior doors in a home can help to localize noise to one or two rooms, permitting the rest of the house to be quieter, point out officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

BICYCLES

HAVE SPOKESMEN in the Yellow Pages

The inability to hear balanced sounds from a Hi-Fi or a stereo set can be an indication of a hearing loss, according to the Beltone Crusade of Hearing Conservation.

Power boating enthusiasts who use motors that generate high noise levels should use properly fitted ear plugs to help guard against hearing ability hazards posed by excessive sound levels, warns the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

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HE HASN'T RECEIVED A SINGLE... THERE'S THE MAILMAN! MAYBE!

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IT'S A GET WELL CARD FROM CROW CHEVROLET

JUST A REMINDER IT'S TIME TO SEE THEIR NEW MODELS... AND THAT'S WORTH LIVING FOR!

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 - Second and additional insertions-6¢
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- First insertion, per word-11¢
 - Second and additional insertions-7¢
 - Minimum Charge-

CARD OF THANKS.....\$2.00

Classified Display \$1.12 per col. inch
Double rate for Blind Ads \$1.15 per col. inch for Reverses

DEADLINE FOR INSERTION

Thursday's Muleshoe Journal-Noon Tuesday
Sunday's Bailey County Journal-Noon Friday

The Journals reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified ad.

Check advertisement and report any error immediately. Journals are not responsible for error after ad has already run once.

Lions Club
meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon
XIT RESTAURANT
J.W. Coppedge, President

Masonic Lodge
meets the second Tuesday of each month
practice night each Thursday
Ross Mick WM
Elbert Nowell Sec.

Water A. Moeller Post #8570
8:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Mondays
Old Pribok Skating Rink

Jaycees
meets every Monday, 12 Noon
Max King, Pres.

meets every Tuesday at 12:00
DINING ROOM
XIT Restaurant

Muleshoe Rotary Club
Kerry Moore, President

Lodge No. 58
Muleshoe Oddfellows
meets each Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Roy Quisenberry, Grand Noble

1. PERSONALS
\$100 reward offered for information leading to conviction of anyone damaging Journal Newspaper Stands.
21s-1-tfp

Reduce excess fluids with FLUIDEX, LOSE WEIGHT with Dex-A-Diet capsules, at Western Drug.
1-38t-12tp

Skin disorders? Try Tocoderm Vitamin E cream 1260 IV per tube at Western Drug.
1-38t-4tp

3. HELP WANTED
LADY or part-time student needed to sell Fuller Brush Products in the Muleshoe area. Requirements: neat appearance, car and phone. Call 385-5543 or write 1310 W. 9th, Littlefield, Tex.
3-38s-4tc

HELP WANTED: Starting Thursday DairyQueen is taking applications for cooks and inside help.
3-39s-3tfc

WANTED: Ranch hand familiar with cattle. Call 272-3056.
3-31t-tfc

HELP WANTED: Reverse rotary water well drillers. Contact Layne-Western Co., Garden City, Kansas 67846, Phone 316-276-9122.
3-37s-3tc

WANTED: Beautician at once. Apply at Main Street Beauty Shop.
3-23t-tfc

4. HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house in country. On pavement, close-in. Ph. 272-3819, during week, immediate position.
4-39t-tfc

5. APTS. FOR RENT
Friaona apts. now have available 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Wallace St.
5-29s-1tc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Lincoln Portable Welder on 2 wheel trailer. State Line Irrig. 272-3405 or 3819. 10-39s-1tfc.

FOR SALE: NEW Hestons. 72-model, four. Also plenty of belts. Phone 806-622-0798. 10-39s-1tfc.

FOR SALE: Sure-Weigh cattle scales, permanent type, 3,000 lb. capacity. Still in shipping crate. Phone 4705 days, 4452 nights. 16-38t-tfc

FOR SALE: IH21 cotton stripper with Fowler Hand, mounted on M Farmall with single front wheel and narrow rear tires. 10-39t-tfc

FOR SALE: John Deere Model 55 combine; Good condition. State Line Irrig. 272-3450 or 3819.

FOR SALE: Three used Sand pickup rakes, 8 ft. rakes, current model, in operating shape. Buffalo Farms, Good land, TX, 946-2512. 38t-4tc

FOR SALE: 1966 MF 410 Combine with 14 ft. Header. Also 1968 MF 422 Corn header. 272-4844 or 965-2424. 10-32-tfc

FOR SALE: Clarinet, good condition. Phone 272-4856. 15-39t-1tfc

FOR SALE: Heavy duty signature dryer, \$100, Mule Shoe Mobil Home Sales. 272-3574. 12-33t-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 used bedroom suites. Shown by appointment. Phone 272-4295. 15-37s-4tc

EXTRA SPECIAL DISCOUNT (no gift certificate needed) 10 1972 Dress maker automatic zig zag sewing machine, button hole, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. 20 year guarantee. Full price, \$29.95 or terms. Free home demonstration. Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th. 806-762-3126. Call collect. 15-31t-tfc

It's inexpensive to clean and upholstery with BLUE LUSTRE Rent electric shampooer \$1. Perry's, 128 Main. 12-50t-tfc

Lost bright carpet colors...restore them with BLUE LUSTRE Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higginbotham - Bartlett 215 Main. 12-50t-tfc

FOR SALE: One piece plate glass size 37x72. Phone 272-3329.

FOR SALE: A tall recliner and small wingback chair. Call M's. Kenneth Powell, 965-2652. 12-39s-2tc.

FOR SALE: 23 inch floor model Motorola console. Good condition. May be seen first house right past Drive-in theater. 12-39s-2tc.

13. PROPERTY FOR LEASE
FOR LEASE: High volume, modern Texaco Station. Contact Texaco Inc. Muleshoe. Phone 272-4688. 15-38t-tfc

14. FARM PROPERTY TO RENT
FOR RENT: 160 acres, 13 miles west of Muleshoe or 1 mile west of the West Camp Gins. Contact Leonard Strickland, 806 763-8081. 14-39s-1tfc

15. MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE: 175 Kawasaki dirt bike. 700 miles - good shape in warranty - 272-3150 or see at 331 W. Ave. J. 15-37s-3tc

FOR RENT: Trailer space 522 W. 8th street, 965-2348 grass and fenced yard. 3tc

Antique Show and Sale, Sept. 30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Oct. 1, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Grade School cafeteria, 10 dealers, Friaona, Tx. 15-39s-3tc

GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat., Sept. 29-30. Bicycle, tables, chairs, stereo record player, childrens clothes, misc. items. 1713 W. Ave. D. 15-39s-2tp.

FOR SALE: Honda 350 SL Motorcycle. Less than 700 miles. Phone 965-2637. 15-39s-4tc.

MULE SHOE MOBILE HOME, INC., 1807 W. Amer. Blvd. Phone 272-3574. Craft-made Quality Homes, All Sizes and Decors. Hours 10-7 p.m. Monday - Friday, 1:30-5:30 Weekends and Holidays. 15-25t-tfc

Would like to buy useable windmill. Will tear down and move. Phone 227-3481.

FOR SALE: BARBIE Doll clothes. Call 272-4458 between hrs. of 9-6 p.m. Other hrs. 272-3795 and ask for Betty. 15-39s-3tc

Records, Sheet Music, Accessories Guitar Lessons
VENABLE MUSIC CO.
213 Ave. B, Muleshoe

FOR SALE: 750 bbl. oil field tanks. \$350.00 State Line Irrigation 272-3450 or 3819. 15-38t-tfc

16. LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE: Light calves. Call A.D. Kirk, Farwell, 481-3852 or 505-763-4921. 15-35t-12tc

FOR SALE: Pre-condition Stocker calves. Hereford and steers. Ready to turn out on pasture. Phone 806-481-9000. 16-39t-4tc

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Ola B. Jones would like to thank everyone for the food, cards, flowers, services and each act of kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one, May Goddess each and everyone of you. 39t-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
With grateful hearts we thank all those who did so much to help during the recent death of our loved one Jewel Davison. We sincerely appreciate the visits, cards, flowers and food as well as the many other acts of sympathy which were done for us. The kindness and thoughtfulness shown was indeed helpful. Eugene Davison, Georgia Matthews, Virgie Harding, Fay Huntley, O-pal Davis, Eunice Gosselin, Charley Matthews. 39t-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
The world is literally yours for a smile.

Legal Notice

Ordinance No. 109A
An ordinance governing the keeping of animals and/or fowl normally considered to be livestock or other type domestic farm animal or fowl within the geographical city limits of the city of Muleshoe, Texas: Declaring the same to be detrimental to the safety, health and general welfare of the public; declaring the same to be a public nuisance; providing a penalty for violation thereof; providing a savings clause; and declaring an emergency.

SECTION 4: Whoever shall keep, within the geographical city limits of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, any animal or animals and/or fowl which are normally considered to be livestock or other type domestic farm animals or fowl shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00 and each day that such animals and/or fowl shall be so kept shall constitute a separate offense.
Passed and approved this 19th day of September, 1972. /s/ L. L. St. Clair Mayor, City of Muleshoe 39s-2tc

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:
Shhhhhh... Noise pollutes, too.



EAGLETON OUT
Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern announced withdrawal of Senator Thomas F. Eagleton as his running mate saying the decision was "one of the most heart-rending and difficult decisions I've made in my life."

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights AND Sidelights
by Bill Boykin
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS
AUSTIN, Tex. -- The special session of the Legislature got off to a bumpy start last week with Gov. Preston Smith's proposals facing tough criticism. Critics of the governor's competitive insurance rating bill charged it repeals some of the best provisions of the Texas insurance code.
Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas and others insisted on a state ceiling of competitive rating is passe. Senate sponsor, Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas, indicated he would go along with that.
The governor's budgetary control bill met a mixed reaction in its first committee test. Proponents said it would help put "fiscal responsibility" in state government, but opponents claimed it would make the governor a fiscal "czar." The latter were particularly critical of a provision that would let the governor alter agency budgets when he found "evidence that the expenditure is not necessary."
Smith assured another lively appointment hassle in the Senate when he nominated his secretary of state, Bob Bullock, to the State Board of Insurance.
Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes denied reports that he was trying to line up votes to block Bullock's confirmation by the Senate.
Bullock's name was sent up as a replacement for Smith's longtime friend, Larry Teaver, who was rejected for Insurance Board membership last July by unfriendly senators.

PARTIES HOLD CONVENTIONS--Harmony prevailed at both Democratic and Republican conventions, although there was enough controversy at both to make them interesting.
Democratic gubernatorial nominee Dolph Briscoe got his choice of State party chairman (Calvin Guest of Bryan) and was allowed to write the platform about the way he wanted it.
In return, he agreed to accept a liberal, Sen. Barbara Jordan, as State Democratic Executive Committee chairman. Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio and Mrs. Billie Carr of Houston (liberals and George McGovern backers) and Hall Timanus of Houston (a George Wallace supporter at the June convention) were named to new Democratic National Committee posts.
Briscoe may, or may not, have

control of SDEC. Some counts evaluated the breakdown 26-26 liberals and conservatives with 10 moderates as the balance of power.
Republicans had little to squabble about. They wrote their own state platform and re-elected Dr. George Wilford and Mrs. Malcolm Milburn of Austin as state chairman and vice-chairman.
APPOINTMENTS -- Accepting resignation of Robert W. Calvert as chief justice of State Supreme Court, Governor Smith said he would designate Associate Justice Joe R. Greenhill chief justice. Smith's legal aide, Hawthorne Phillips, will fill the vacancy on the High Court from October 4 (date of Calvert's resignation) until January, Smith said.
Terry Townsend of Austin was appointed by Smith to the governor's Commission on Physical Fitness.
Secretary of State Bullock finally got around to issuing a commission of office to Dallas County Commissioner Roy Orr -- after Orr was replaced as state Democratic chairman. Bullock contended Orr couldn't hold both offices.

AG OPINIONS--County clerks are not authorized to issue marriage licenses to two persons of the same sex. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held in a recent opinion.
In other new opinions, Martin concluded:
*A Texas water Corporation and public utility has the right to lay its pipes along the right-of-way of county roads, subject to conditions fixed by law.
*A sheriff's food bill for feeding prisoners (submitted to county commissioners) must show the name of each prisoner and each item of expense incurred on the individual accounts.
*Those who are not licensed registered nurses would be violating the law to use identification cards such as "SRN" or "RN."
*Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches has the authority, without city consent to close a portion of Raguet Street constructed over school property within the campus in 1938.
*Texas Board of Examiners in Fitting and Dispensing of Hearing Aids is not authorized to impose on an applicant for a

reciprocity license a requirement that he have a residence or a place of business in Texas.
ANIMAL DISEASE FIGHT FUNDS CLEARED -- Texas will receive a \$120,414 federal grant to fight animal diseases.
Money will supplement Texas Animal Health Commission's eradication programs aimed at screwworms, scabies and fever ticks.
This year Texas is suffering its worst fever tick outbreak since 1941, according to Commission Executive Director Dr. H. Q. Sibley. Parts of Jim Wells, McMullen, Duval, Live Oak, Kent, Nueces, Leon and Dimmit counties are under tick quarantine.
Governor Smith also noted Texas is facing its worst screwworm epidemic since 1961, and scabies has struck in several areas.
ENROLLMENTS GROWING--Texas college and universities are still climbing, though not so fast as in the early 1960's.
About 454,000 students enrolled in public and private, junior and senior colleges by September 14. This compares with about 438,000 at the same time last year. The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System concludes there will be about a three and a half per cent increase in enrollments this fall over 1971.
Enrollment in all segments of higher education last year was more than 475,000, and projections by the Board point to about 493,000 this year. While senior college enrollments are up less than one per cent, the community colleges have an increase of more than 11 per cent in their student bodies.
SUPERPORT AID PROMISED--Gubernatorial nominee Dolph Briscoe promised top priority efforts to secure a deep-water superport for Texas.
Briscoe said it is vital to the economy to get a port capable of handling ships with drafts of up to 100 and 120 feet. He said the state is "blessed with having several desirable locations."
SHORT NOTICES
Texas Air Control Board has been approved for a \$2.1 million federal grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.
Texas industrialists are offered exhibit space on the Queen Elizabeth 2 for a floating trade fair to North Africa, the Middle East and Europe in 1974.
An application has been filed for a state bank in Fulton.
A new study of the role of motor vehicles in air pollution is underway in the Houston-Galveston area, one of 14 national air quality control regions to be checked.

Women naturally like to show off, and men provide a good audience.

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South Main Muleshoe
Phone 272-4576

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

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(Act of August 12, 1970; Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: The Muleshoe Journal

2. DATE OF FILING: []

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MANAGING EDITOR (Name and address): L. B. Hall, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347

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Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347
L. B. Hall P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347
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In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626.
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

PS Form 3526 July 1971

PIGGLY WIGGLY

LAST WEEK'S WINNER

NO WINNER
Card was not punched



WIN Free Cash JACKPOT DAY

\$ 150

THIS WEEK END

Nothing to Buy... You do not have to be present to WIN

"GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED" THIS WEEK

Register Just Once

You're then in the weekly "POT" for the weekly Award

Wonderful Cash Dollars

THESE VALUES GOOD
Sept. 28, 29, 30
501 W. American Blvd.
Muleshoe, Texas

All Vegetable
Crisco Shortening
79¢
3 Lb. Can

Sewing Book Closeout
All Chapters Available
Through October 7.

All Grinds
Piggly Wiggly Coffee
69¢
Lb. Can

Piggly Wiggly Non-Dairy
Coffee Lightner
49¢
11 Oz. Jar

Swift's
Canned Ham
\$ 4 89
5 Lb. Can

Family Pac Combination of Loin & Rib End Chops
Pork Chops
88¢
Lb.

Boneless
Chuck Roast
89¢
Lb.

USDA Choice Beef
Valu Trimmed

Lean Meaty
Stewing Beef
89¢
Lb.

Russet
Potatoes 15 Lb. Bag **98¢**

Mild Flavored
Yellow Onions Lb. **15¢**

D'Anjou
Pears Lb. **29¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Orange Juice
19¢
6 Oz. Can

Mix or Match
Piggly Wiggly or Libby Regular or French Cut 9 Oz. Pkgs.
Green Beans

Piggly Wiggly or Libby Cut or Cream Style 10 Oz. Pkgs.
Golden Corn

Piggly Wiggly or Libby 10 Oz. Pkgs.
Mixed Vegetables

Russet, Shoestring 20 Oz. Bags
Potatoes

Mix or Match
Piggly Wiggly, Unpeeled, 16 Oz. Cans
Apricot Halves

Piggly Wiggly, Bartlett 16 Oz. Cans
Pear Halves
Carol Ann 46 Oz. Cans

Pineapple Juice
Piggly Wiggly Cling or 29 oz. Cans

Peach Halves

Pepsodent
Toothpaste 6 3/4 Oz. Tube **49¢**

Ban Roll-On
Deodorant 1 1/2 Oz. Size **67¢**

Fried Chicken, Turkey, Swiss Steak or Chopped Sirloin
Swanson Dinners
55¢
11 Oz. Pkg.

Sparetime, Beef, Chicken, Turkey
Pot Pies 8 6 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Wolf No Beans
Plain Chili 15 Oz. Can **58¢**

Farmer Jones
Cottage Cheese 16 Oz. Ctn. **35¢**

Kounty Kist,
Vacuum Packed
Golden Corn 12 Oz. Cans **\$1**

10 Oz. Btls. plus deposit
Coca Cola 6 Btl. Ctns. **29¢**

White Rubbing
Alcohol 2 16 Oz. Btls. **25¢**

Spanish Peanuts
59¢
13 Oz. Can

Carol Ann
Salad Dressing Qt. Jar **29¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Mayonnaise Qt. Jar **67¢**

Farmer Jones
Mellorine 1/2 Gal. Ctns. **3 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly Whole
Tomatoes 16 Oz. Cans **4 89¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Cans **3 29¢**

Elegant
Sundown dinnerware on sale this week **29¢**
with every \$3 Purchase

Beautiful
Satin Rose stainless flatware on sale this week **29¢**
with every \$3 Purchase

Save! **50¢** With This Coupon and the Purchase of Satin Rose Stainless 4 Iced Tea Spoons **99¢**
Reg \$1.49 only

Redeemable Only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

Double **S&W** Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

PIGGLY WIGGLY