



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
Sept. 28	86	42
Sept. 29	69	40
Sept. 30	78	41
Oct. 1	75	41
Oct. 2	79	41

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14 PAGES

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10 CENTS

Thursday, October 10, 1974

Boxers Gather In City For Tournament



Kiwanis Install Officers At Banquet

The Muleshoe Kiwanis Club had their installation banquet last Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the XII Steak House. Approximately 50 people attended.

Out of town guest clubs re-

around **muleshoe** with the journal staff

Guests at Rotary Tuesday were Frank Ellis and Daniel Reyna.

Reyna reported on the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament held in Muleshoe over the weekend.

The program was presented by Bob Finney who showed a film describing West Texas State University at Canyon.

Last Saturday night there was a flash flood two miles north of Ivy Fertilizer in the Lazbuddie area. From two to three inches of rain fell in approximately an hours time along with some hail.

Two area members of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Watson of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith of Lazbuddie, joined other GSPA directors and their wives in

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presented were Hi-Plains Kiwanis of Amarillo, South Amarillo Kiwanis, Hereford Kiwanis, Noon Club, and Dimmitt Kiwanis. Local guests were Bill Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shafer.

Another special guest was the Lt. Governor of Kiwanis District 33 James Cowan and his wife, Lt. Gov. Cowan is a member of the South Amarillo Club and was the installing officer.

New officers installed were Norman Head, president; Merlyn Neel, vice president; Gail Bizzell, secretary; Lee Dunbar, treasurer; and director.

Mules Will

Attack Indians

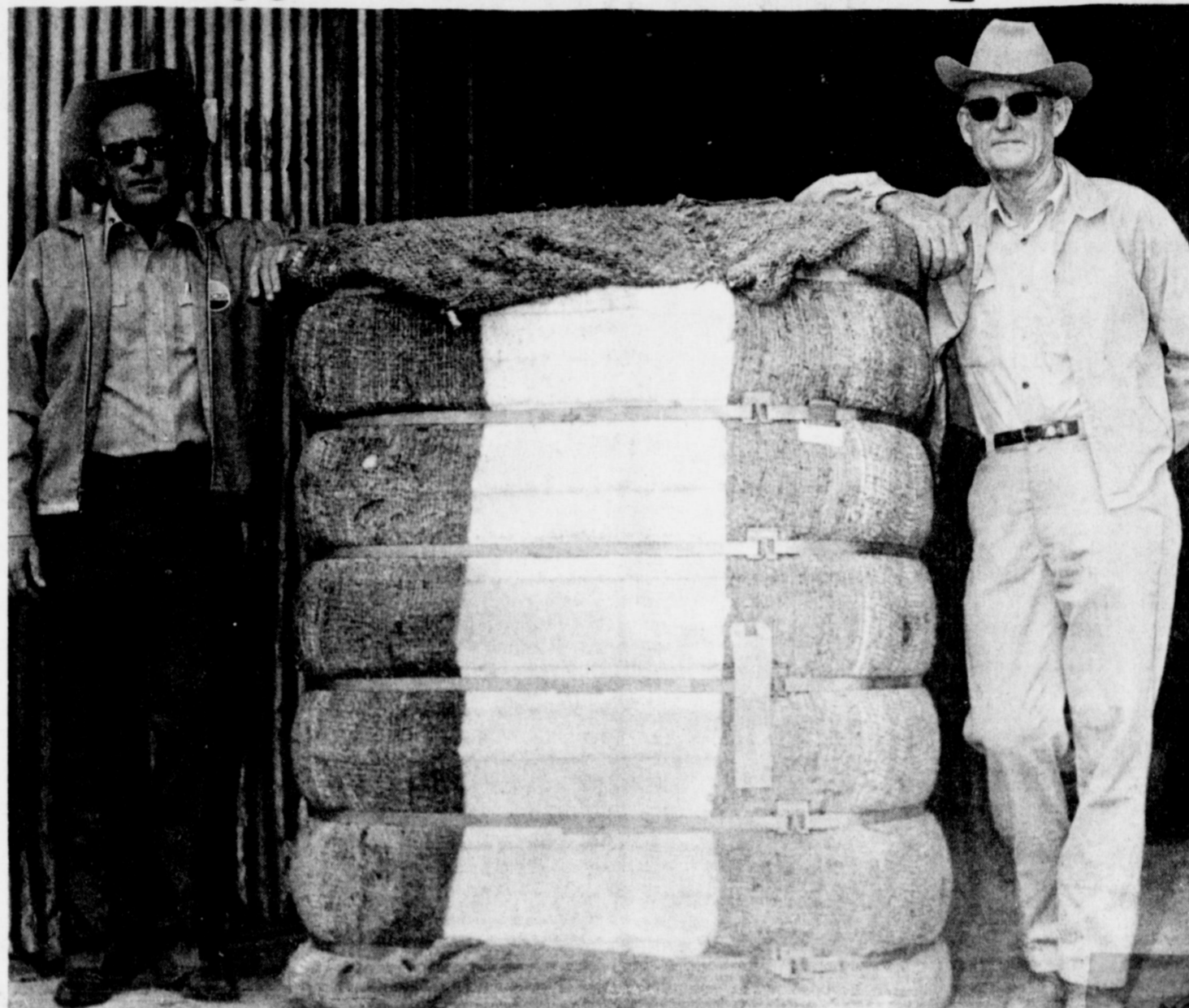
Friday Night

The Muleshoe Mules will go on the road Friday night playing the Morton Indians at Morton. Gametime will be at 8 p.m. in the Morton High School stadium.

The Mules have yet to win their first game this season although the team has been playing some good ballgames.

The Morton Indians have won one game and lost three for their season record.

Next Friday night, October 18, will be open date for the Mules and the following Friday night, October 25, the Mules will begin conference play against Perryton there.



FIRST BALE OF COTTON.The first bale of cotton in Bailey County reported to the Journal was brought in this week by Doyle Davis who farms four miles west of Maple. The cotton was ginned by the Maple Co-Op Gin. The bale was Gregg cotton with 940 pounds of seed and 2150 pounds of seed

cotton. The bale weighed 590 pounds. This cotton was planted on April 27. Although bolls are opening up over most of the Bailey County cotton fields this week, this is the first bale to be ginned in the 1974 cotton harvest. Pictured with the bale are Davis and gin manager, Jack Feagley.

Local Fighters Take 9 Wins In 14 Fights

Saturday night, October 5, the Muleshoe Golden Gloves held a boxing tournament in Muleshoe.

The tournament was held in the Mary DeShazo Elementary School gymnasium with a good attendance being reported.

Over 20 fights were held with Muleshoe fighters winning nine out of 14 fights.

Judges for the event were Harmon Elliott, Jesse Leal and Ray Hoffell. Announcer was Stanley Wilson and the timekeeper was Freddie Gallegos. The referee was Danny Guzman.

Fights included Tony Rojas of Muleshoe defeating Jamie Ruiz of Hereford; Sam Sharp of Lubbock defeating Ruben Anguino of Muleshoe; Jerry Soliz of Hereford defeating Ronnie Eybarra of Levelland.

George Mendez of Levelland defeating David Ruiz of Hereford; Benny Gomez of Muleshoe defeating Joe Eybarra of Levelland; Ruben Reyna of Muleshoe defeating George Ruiz of Lubbock; and Danny Garcia of Olton defeating Bobby Mendez of Levelland.

Also, Robin Blake of Levelland defeated Lane Lewis of Lubbock; Mike Rodriguez of Muleshoe defeating Carlos Martinez of Lubbock; Jeff Irvin of Lubbock defeating Reynaldo Rojas of Muleshoe; Isreal Reyna of Muleshoe defeating Duane Eby of Olton; Tom Mendez of Levelland defeating Marty Crowder of Olton; Scotton Cannon of Olton defeated Julio Galindo of Hereford; Raul Garcia of Muleshoe defeating Gilbert Garcia of Olton; Fred Eybarra of Levelland defeated Luis

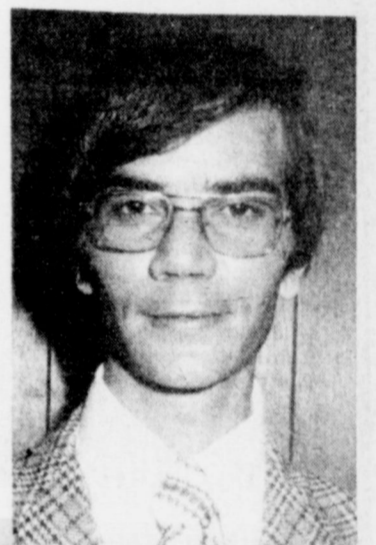
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Thirsty Thief Hits Local Country Club

Friday night, October 4, the Muleshoe Country Club was broken into by what seemed to be a connoisseur of fine liquor. Besides taking approximately \$277 in cash from a cash register, the burglar also took about 108 fifths of liquor. Investigating officer Deputy Sheriff Bud Street informed the Journal that only the best brands of liquor were taken in the robbery, and the cheaper brands were left.

Entrance to the building was

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HUGH YOUNG

Hugh Young Wins Weekly Grid Contest

Amid college football upsets this past weekend, Hugh Young took top honors this week in the Journal's football contest winning first place.

Young missed four games and was off 34 points on the tiebreakers. In this week's contest, there was one tie, Brigham Young and Colorado State playing to a 33 to 33 tie.

Second place winner was Danny Waggoner who also missed four games and was off 38 points on the tiebreakers. This is Waggoner's second time to win second place and puts him in the lead for this year's contest with 12 points. Winning third place was Jew-

el Pool who missed four games and was off 57 points on the tiebreakers.

First place winner will receive \$5 and 10 points in the contest; second place will receive \$3 and six points; and third place will receive \$2 and four points.

The majority of the entries this week missed seven games. Those missing five games this week were Howard Splawn, Walter Boness, Buck Wood, Doug Cowan, Ruth Malone, Fred Bara, Jearrell Bara, L.C. Roddam, Marilyn Engelking, Kenneth Henry, Gerald Bara, Monica Gonzalez, James Ray Jones and Mike Perez, Jr.

Co-op Month Being Observed In October

Bailey County Electric Co-operation will join with cooperatives all across the nation in observing October as Co-op Month, according to Manager J. W. Coppedge.

"We especially like this year's theme, 'Partners for Progress,' Coppedge said. It expresses the kinship and objectives of co-op people, particularly rural electric co-op people."

Some 50 million Americans are members of cooperatives of many different kinds, providing a wide variety of goods and services. Coppedge explained that for almost forty years rural electric co-ops have continuously demonstrated how progress can be made through partnership. "When the rural electrification program began, less than ten percent of America's countryside had electric light and power. Rural people got together, organized co-ops, set poles,

strung line . . . worked their heads off. All together, as partners -- that's the point."

"The idea, and the enthusiasm of those early groups, caught on. Now, there are nearly 1,000 rural electric systems serving well over 20 million consumers in 46 states. We can say proudly that more than 98 percent of the country's rural areas is electrified."

Coppedge pointed out that in order to maintain high quality service at reasonable cost for their consumer members, rural electric systems must continually update their knowledge and techniques to meet the changing needs of changing times. "We're concerned these days," he said, "with meeting the challenges presented by the energy crisis, environmental issues and community development. By working together in partnership to achieve common goals rural electric cooperatives will grow as viable forces in their communities."

Terry Field Named Jaycee Of Month

Muleshoe Jaycees met at noon Monday for their regular meeting. Butch Duncan gave the invocation, Ed Cox led the Pledge of Allegiance and Max King led the Jaycee Creed.

Bill Russell reported on the Area I-A Convention to be held this coming weekend in Perryton.

Bob Finney reported that Sunday that Sunday's Youth Football games were called off due to the weather and were played Tuesday night.

Terry Field was chosen as Jaycee of the Month for September. Field was chosen be-

cause of his outstanding work as chairman of the Labor Day

Services Set Today For Bill Sherley

W.M. Bill Sherley, 75, died Tuesday morning, October 8, in McKinney, Texas.

Sherley was the president of Sherley Grain Company and was well known in the panhandle area.

He was a long time Lazbuddie resident and started the first store in Lazbuddie in 1924. He was born in April of 1899.

Funeral services will be today (Thursday) at the First Christian Church in Anna, Texas.

The family requests that memorials be donations to the First Christian Church in Anna or to a favorite charity.

Holiday Rest Stop held September 1.

Butch Duncan reported on the Morton Extension and stated that 23 members have joined the Morton Club.

Carter Reed reported on the Jaycee Sandhill Crane Hunt which will start on October 26, the first day of hunting season.

Participating in the Speak Up Program this week were Bob Addison, Leon Logsdon, Gene McGuire, Ray Halsell and Terry Field. This program is to encourage Jaycees to speak before groups to overcome the fear of speaking before groups.

Members present Monday were Royce Harris, Mike Armstrong, Bob Addison, Hugh Young, Joe Bob Stevenson, Darrell Oliver, Max King, Bill Dale, James Brown, Ken Box, Ed Cox, Terry Field, Bob Finney, Monty Dollar, Jeff Smith, Danny Guzman, Ray Halsell, Butch Duncan, Charles Moraw, Leon Logsdon, Bill Russell and Gene McGuire.



TERRY FIELD

Fire Prevention Week Observed Oct. 6-12

Muleshoe Fire Chief H.E. Reeder submitted the following article to the Journal this week which is being observed as Fire Prevention Week. The article is from the Texas Fireman's News, published by the State

Firemen's and Fire Marshals Association of Texas.

Too often, people are the "things" that burn.

This is the theme of Fire Prevention Week 1974, the seven days from October 6-12 when the United States and Canada make a concerted effort to alert everyone to the hazards of fire and explosion in everyday living. Imaginative campaigns in communities large and small help motivate citizens to take action to ward off the possibility of accidental fire, at the same time encouraging them to learn what to do in case of a fire emergency wherever they are.

When people hear of "fire losses", they usually think first of burning buildings, not the people who may be caught in them. Yet so many people are victims of fire that burn injuries have reached epidemic proportions. (The summary report of the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control conservatively estimates the number of serious injuries from fire and explosion in the U.S. alone at 300,000 a year.)

Slightly more than half of the 12 to 15,000 fire deaths

annually in the U.S. and Canada occur where people live. These victims of residential fires most often are children and elderly persons - age groups of people who do not understand how to respond to fire danger, or who are physically unable to save themselves.

This international "epidemic" of injurious and sometimes fatal fires can be controlled only by serious attention to fire prevention wherever people live and work, study and find recreation. Concern about fire must also extend to such basics as learning what to do in case clothing catches fire . . . observing the practical guidelines for leaving young children and elderly persons in the care of capable, conscientious babysitters or companions . . . working out and rehearsing a family escape from nighttime fire.

Heartache of losing a family member through fire far overshadows the financial heartbreak of seeing a home or business vanish in flames. With each mature individual lies the choice of risking family and belongings or being fire-safety-conscious not only during Fire Prevention Week each October, but all year round.



FAIR JUDGES.Judges for the Pleasant Valley Community Fair held last Saturday at the Pleasant Valley Community Building were left to right Jim Kuykendall, Dorothy Powell and Buddy Logston. Several hundred entries were on display at the fair Saturday in several different divisions. Local citizens of the Pleasant Valley area exhibited items ranging from antiques to home-canned preserves to home-made arts and crafts.

The following is a farm letter from the Bailey County ASC Committee:

The ASC Election of Community Committeemen will be held on December 2. Eligible voters are encouraged to nominate by petition the persons whose names will be on the state of nominees. Petitions should be signed by three eligible voters and are limited to one nominee each. A petition must be returned to Bailey County ASC office by October 29.

USDA has announced that there will be no set-aside requirements for 1975 Cotton, Feed Grain or Wheat Programs and that conserving crops will

protect farm allotments in 1975.

Beginning with 1974 crop loans, all warehouse receipts representing commodities being tendered for CCC Warehouse Storage Loans for grains and similarly handled commodities must indicate that all storage charges have been prepaid, or if not prepaid, the warehouse receipt must indicate that CCC will not be obligated for storage through the loan maturity date. Producers will no longer be able to request that loan proceeds be disbursed to other persons for payment of such services as storage charges, hauling, drying, cleaning, etc.

Loan rates for the following commodities are grain sorghum, 1.88 cwt.; corn, 1.17 bu.; soybeans, 2.11 bu.; and cotton, 26.95 cents SLM 1 1/16'.

Interest rate on commodity loans is 7.25 per cent per annum and will be calculated on a daily basis.

The 1974 marketing year for wool and unshorn lamb sales ends December 31, 1974 and applications should be filed by January 31, 1975.

The 1974 cotton disaster provisions states 'if your cotton crop will not make enough to harvest this fall, be sure you report a loss, get the crop in-

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Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin and sons of Lubbock spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin. They attended church Sunday morning at the Baptist Church and were dinner guests in the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox.

Mrs. Clara Childres of Dallas came Saturday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. King.

Mrs. Winnie Byars drove to Lubbock, Sunday to be with her brother, Alford Roller who is very ill and a patient in the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton and son, Patric of Stanette, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton for several days, the past weekend. They

were all dinner guests Sunday. Dennis and family Tom and wife of Lubbock and Steve and Miss Rhea Lynn Casey and Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry celebrated their 51st anniversary Sunday with a big dinner Sunday, Oct. 6. All of their children were home but Mrs. Billy West, those present were George and family, John and family, Myrna Turner all

of Enochs, Mrs. Jack Jackson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning from Clovis, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Autry and children of Dimmitt. Also, Mrs. Tom Newton of Lubbock.

Chris Rowden of Lubbock spent several days with his grandparents, they took him home Sunday afternoon.

The Baptist Women met Tuesday morning at 9:30, for their monthly business. The meeting opened with a song led

by Mrs. Chester Petree and Mrs. L.E. Nichols at the piano, prayer by Mrs. Guy Sanders, Mrs. W.M. Bryant gave the devotional on the Love Chapter, Cor. 13: "Hope; Faith; and Love." Mrs. J.E. Layton was in charge of the business, Mrs. L.E. Nichols secretary and treasurer read the minutes and treasurers report. Mrs. J.W. Layton gave the call to prayer and Mrs. Louise Agee led the prayer for the missionaries and gave the benediction.

Those present were, Mrs. Ray Seagler, Mrs. Guy Sanders, Mrs. W.M. Bryant, Mrs. L.E. Nichols, Mrs. Quinton Nichols, Mrs. Chester Petree, Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mrs. J.O. Dane, Mrs. H.B. King, Mrs. J.W. Layton, visitor, Mrs. Louise Agee from Lazbuddie.

Mrs. J.E. Layton drove to Brownfield, Wednesday to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Bill Burris who underwent surgery Wednesday morning at the

Brownfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats was in Lubbock to be with her sister, Mrs. R.H. Baker of Morton as she had surgery at the University Hospital in Lubbock, Friday morning.

There were approximately 300 guests at the annual Cop gin fish supper beginning at 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

Rev. Charlie Shaw and Carl Hall attended the Quarterly Baptist men's meeting at Bowina First Baptist Church, Tuesday night. The speaker was Robinson Risnor, he was a prisoner of War of Vietnam for seven years.

Mrs. H.B. King, Mrs. J.W. Layton, Mrs. L.E. Nichols, Mrs. J.O. Dane, Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Mrs. Chester Petree, Mrs. Harold Layton, Mrs. C.C. Smitker, Mrs. J.E. Layton and Mrs. Dale Nichols all attended the W.M.U. meeting at the Baptist Church at Lazbuddie, Thursday. Mrs. Louise Agee was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. H.B. King installed the new associational officers, Rev. Alvin Beach from Plains brought the message.

Carl Hall was in Brownfield, Sunday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Bill Burris at the Brownfield Hospital.

**John Tower
United States Senate**

The Economic Summit, held last Friday and Saturday in Washington, D.C., culminated a month-long series of conferences on our national economy. Representing my colleagues in the Senate as well as the people of Texas, I attended and participated in the entire two-day summit, paying close attention to the views expressed by representatives of consumers, business, labor and the academic community.

Despite assertions that the Economic Summit would be a rhetorical exercise, it was in my view, very constructive. Representatives of virtually every sector of the economy exchanged views both formally and informally with a no-holds-barred attitude. The comments of the participants were thoughtfully conceived and articulately expressed. They will provide an excellent basis for policy formation.

The conference has shown that the blame for our current inflationary situation cannot be traced to any individual, group of individuals or events, but to a combination of strains placed on our economy by both internal and external forces, many of which are difficult to control. For one thing, we all make demands on our economic system without thinking how these demands are to be supplied.

Since the 1960's we have come to regard the government as a bottomless well from which money can be drawn to quench the social thirst of our nation. We are all too late in realizing that these social programs must be paid for, and that we cannot just create more money for that purpose. We have learned that hard way that unlimited money supplies mean unlimited inflation. What that means is that fiscal responsibility is the ultimate consumer protection.

We as Americans must rise to the great challenge of inflation as we have to other challenges and moderate our demands on our economic system. If we do not conquer inflation we will lose not just some jobs or luxuries--we may lose our entire system of government and our free society as we know it.

I have given considerable thought and attention to the direction we must follow and I would like to share with you my thoughts. I emphasize that our united actions will not produce instant solutions but gradual improvements over an extended period of time.

First, we must strive, particularly here in Congress, to remove the government roadblocks to private initiative. This entails cuts in government spending, responsible monetary policy enabling individuals and businesses to operate in an economic climate of growth and stability, and a reduction in

taxes to allow private citizens to keep more of their earnings. All this means less government, but also more leadership.

Second, we must encourage more productive output and improve efficiency in federal and state governments and in private industry. Government imposed restrictions of competition and our free market economy should be reviewed, and we must re-evaluate government programs which impose enormous cost upon American business and the consumer. Private business and labor must also carefully evaluate their policies to eliminate waste and non-productive efforts.

Third, we must realize that halting the inflationary spiral will not be without some hardships and dislocations. Cushions, or hardship sharing, should be available to distribute the inherent pain of conquering inflation. Direct and immediate assistance to the housing industry must be considered as one such cushion as well as a constructive form of public service employment.

Fourth, inflation is not a unique condition for the United States. The entire world is economically interrelated, and any action taken by one nation may impact on other nations. This point is being emphasized by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund which are holding their annual meetings here in Washington. Their message is all too clear--international cooperation is a prerequisite to world economic stability and order.

We cannot expect proposals that will be without detractors. For every proposal, however meritorious, someone will document 10 reasons why it should not be used. However, we should encourage debate. Well-meaning, intellectually honest discussion clearly spells out the cost and risk of each proposal. And there will be no cost-free solutions.

Most of all, we must not allow partisan skirmishes to sap strength from our all-out effort to conquer inflation. Our entire political and economic system -- based on individual freedom of action -- is at stake. Let no one believe that the costs will not be great, yet the failure to conquer it will be even greater -- the potential loss of our economic and political freedom.

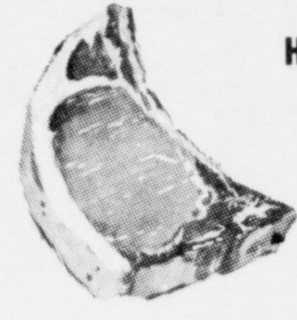
Travel is educational; it teaches appreciation of the home among other things.

PENNY CAMPAIGN
Mint Director Mary Brooks, in announcing a nationwide get-out-the-penny campaign, said the campaign will extend for the month of June and that anyone turning in \$25 or more in pennies will receive an exceptional public service certificate from the Treasury Department.

Come Check our Food Prices and Save

CHUCK ROAST

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF
BLADE CUT
LB **79¢**



HORMELS LEAN FAMILY PACK

98¢ **PORK CHOPS**

DEL MONTE TOMATO
CATSUP
32 OZ BTL **69¢**

GLOVERS CHUCK WAGON SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ PKG.....69¢
GLOVERS ALL MEAT SKINLESS FRANKS.....12 OZ PKG.....69¢
DECKER QUALITY THIN SLICED BACON.....1 LB PKG.....\$1.19

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF RIB STEAK..... LB.....\$1.09
OWENS PURE PORK COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE..... 2 LB PKG \$1.89
HOT OR MILD 1 LB PKG.....95¢
BLUE MORROW FULLY COOKED STEAK FINGERS..... LB.89¢

GROUND BEEF

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF

100% PURE BEEF **79¢**

CASSEROLE **PINTO BEANS**
2 LB BAG **99¢**

RANCH STYLE **CHILI**
#2 CAN **89¢**

12 OZ CAN COASTAL **FROZEN FOODS**
LEMONADE..... 3 FOR \$1
21 OZ PATIO SHUCK WRAPPED TAMALES.....89¢
10 OZ PKG KEITHS LEAF SPINACH.....23¢
10 OZ PKG FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES.....35¢

MULESHOE HOME GROWN TOMATOES
LB **15¢**

TEXAS FIRM GREEN HEADS CABBAGE LB 7¢
TEXAS GARDEN FRESH GREEN PEPPERS EA 5¢

APPLES

N. CAROLINA RED ROME BEAUTY
LB **29¢**

COCA-COLA

32 OZ BTL 6 BTL CTN **\$1.59**

- 1/2 GAL. CTN. BORDENS (ASST. FLAVORS) ICE CREAM.....\$1.09
- 21 OZ JAR WIN-YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING.....69¢
- 1 1/2 CAN DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE.....39¢
- #303 CAN TEXAS IMP. CUT GREEN BEAN.....19¢
- #300 CAN TRAPPEY'S JALAPENO PINTO BEANS.....35¢
- BIG JOHN HAMBURGER FIXIN S DINNERS.....49¢
- 2 EE PAPER 160 COUNT PKG NAPKINS.....49¢
- 16 OZ CAN HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP.....35¢
- 5 OZ CAN ARMOURS VIENNA SAUSAGE..... 3 for \$1
- #2 1/2 CAN DEL MONTE PEACHES.....59¢
- 12 OZ BOX NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS.....59¢
- 10 OZ PKG NESTLE'S COOKIE MIXES.....45¢
- 25 LB BAG EVERLITE FLOUR.....\$3.99
- 9 OZ PKG SUNSHINE BUSTER COOKIES.....65¢
- #1 CAN CAMPBELLS CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP..... 2 for 45¢
- LIQUID FOR DISHES-GIANT SIZE BOTTLE JOY.....65¢
- GAIN GIANT SIZE BOX DETERGENT.....99¢
- 14 OZ CAN LYSOL DISINFECTANT.....\$1.39
- 15 OZ CAN FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH.....55¢

Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

GUNN BROS STAMPS
DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY

WHITE'S CASHWAY
STORE HOURS 7:30 A.M. TIL 9:00 P.M., Monday Thru Saturday CLOSED Sunday
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Listen to MULETRAIN over KMUL 10:15 a.m. Sponsored by WHITE'S CASHWAY

STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF



CARTER REED

as Career Agent REPRESENTING FARM BUREAU INS. CO. LIFE-FIRE-AUTO-LIABILITY-CROP HAIL
BAILEY COUNTY FARM BUREAU
1612 W. Amer. Blvd., Muleshoe, Texas

Courthouse News

JUDGEMENTS

Antonio Jaramillo and Sally Jaramillo, divorce.
WARRANTY DEEDS
W.M. Pool, Jr. and wife, Bertha E. Pool, to Mike Garcia, all of the southeast 70 feet of lots numbers 1 and 2 Block no. 19, Original Town of Muleshoe.

Ava Koschnick, a feme sole, to Don Chandler all of Lot No. 5, Block No. 1, Riverside Addition to Muleshoe.

Nellie M. Dean to Bernardo Olibas and wife Maia M. Olibas, all of Lot No. 7 in Block No. 1, Warren Addition No. 3, Muleshoe.

Robert Blackwood and wife Cozette Blackwood and Joe L. Smallwood, to Don R. Thompson and wife Marilyn Thompson all of Lot No. 1 Block No. 4, Wagon Addition to Muleshoe.
Tulsa Petit Woolley to Erwin Nieman and wife Mildred Nieman all of the north half of the northwest quarter of Section No. 33, Edward K. Warren Subdivision No. 1, Block W., Bailey County.

Muleshoe State Bank to Texas Securities Corp., Lot No. 1, Block 1, Country Club addition to Muleshoe.

W.D. Palmer to Luis Pacheco all of Lot No. 1, Block No. 1, Crawford Addition, Muleshoe.
Don Chandler and wife, Linda

Crawford, to Darrell D. Ellis Don Chandler and wife, Linda Chandler, to Derrell D. Ellis and wife, Linda L. Ellis, all of Lot No. 6 in Block No. 1, Riverside Addition to Muleshoe.
William T. Lane and wife, JoAnn Lane, to Jerry Wenmohs and wife, Francene Wenmohs, the southwesterly 200 feet of Lot No. 4, and all of the north-easterly 45 feet of Lot No. 5, all of Block No. 2, Lake-side Addition.

H.E. Reeder, Jr. and wife Willie May Reeder to West Plains Memorial Hospital, Inc. a rectangular tract of land 80 feet and being more particularly described as the northwest-erly 80 feet of Lots Nos. 7 and 8, Block No. 1, Golf Course Addition to the City of Muleshoe.

Charles Isaac and wife George-tte Isaacs to Edward D. Dramer, all of Lot 70 and the easterly 15 feet of Lot 69, Rich-land Hills Addition.

Horace Hutton and wife Irene Hutton to William T. Hutton and wife Drucilla Hutton, 440 acres of land out of Section No. 23 in Block C, Melvin Blum and Blum Survey.

James Glaze and wife Betty Jo Glaze to Johnny Lowery and wife Joan Gaston Lowery, all of Lot No. 17, Block No. 12, or-iginal town of Muleshoe.

Juanita C. Morgan to Robert Earl Morgan all of the south-easterly quarter of Section No. 30, in Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision in Bailey County.

William R. Howard and wife

Sandra Lee Howard to Donald Alex Williams the westerly six feet of Lot No. 177, all of Lot No. 178 and the east 14 feet of Lot 179, Richland Hills Ad-dition, Muleshoe.

LaDonna Gayle Howard to Jerry Don Hulcy and wife, Sara Beth Hulcy, all of Lot No. 14, Block No. 9, Lenau Subdivision, Muleshoe.

Muleshoe Land and Cattle Co., a Texas Corporation, to Ruel Randall Kelly, all of lots Nos. 10, 11, and 12, Block 3, Warren Addition No. 3, Mule-shoe.

James Walter Maritt to Vera Fayne Maritt, the westerly 29 feet of Lot No. 123 and the easterly 51 feet of Lot No. 124 Richland Hills Addition, Mule-shoe.

A.F. Robertson and wife Mary A. Robertson to Donald W. Har-mon all of Lot No. 3, Block No. 1, Riverside Addition to Muleshoe.

Eli Northcutt and wife, Lois Northcutt, to Royce Earl Harris all of Lots Nos. 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Block No. 42, Original Town of Muleshoe.

Effie Jane Williams and husband, H.H. Williams, to Jo Manasco, all of Lot No. 16 in Block No. 2, Harvey Addition, Muleshoe.

Joan Gaston Lowery, form-erly Joan Gaston, joined by hus-band Johnny H. Lowery, to Guy Nickles and wife, Bertie Nick-les, the west 35 feet of Lot No. 16 and all of the east 25 feet of Lot 15, Block 3, High-land Addition, Muleshoe.

Joan Gaston Lowery to Claude

V. Riley and wife Evelyn Riley, all of the west 42.2 feet of Lot 17 and all of the east 15 feet of Lot 16, Block, 3, Highland Addition.

L.O. Norwood and wife Lois Norwood to Matt M. Moseley and wife, Jamie Moseley, all of Lot No. 4, and the southwesterly 8.33 feet of Lot No. 3, Block No. 1, Parkland Place Ad-dition, Muleshoe.

NEW CARS
Glen R. Carter, 1975 Chev-rolet Pickup, Crow Chevrolet.
A.R. McGaire, 1975 Chevrolet Pickup, Crow Chevrolet.

J.B. W. Farms, Inc., 1975 Ford Truck, Muleshoe Motor Co.

Boyd Magby, 1975 Ford Pick-up, Muleshoe Motor Co.

Gene Payne, 1975 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.

Donnie R. Carpenter, 1975 Chevrolet, Armes Chevrolet Co.

James Ensor, 1975 Chev-rolet Pickup, Crow Chevrolet.

Kiwanis...

Continued from Page 1
ectors, Charles Bratcher, Dr. Charles Pummill, Glen King, Kenneth Henry, Lonnie Merriott, Tootie Middlebrooks and R.A. Bradley.

Bradley presented Norman Head with the president's pin and Head then presented Brad-ley with a past-president pin and a plaque.

The program was presented by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Bill Dale, Mrs. Gary Duncan, Jacques Baker and R.A. Brad-ley.

County GSPA Launches Fall Campaign

Grain Sorghum Producers Association President A.W. Anthony, Jr., of Friona, Tex., announced the organization's fall membership campaign, launched October 1. Anthony said GSPA has become "one of the nation's most influential commodity groups, especially in Washington." As proof of this, he said GSPA directors serve on several top level advisory committees, including the Federal Energy Advisory Commit-tee, USDA's Feed Grain Advi-sory Committee, and the Na-tional Cost of Production Ad-visory Committee. Other GSPA county directors serve on state and county-level committees, advising ag officials of the sorghum producer's viewpoint.

Delbert Watson of Muleshoe, Bailey County GSPA director, urged area farmers to send in their membership dues early this year. He stated that "mem-berhip in GSPA is one of the best bargains available. For just \$10 annually, you get repre-sentation in Congress, contrib-ute to world-wide market de-velopment and have your pro-duction problems gain the at-tention of prominent sorghum researchers. You also receive the GRAIN SORGHUM NEWS without additional charge."

Citing some of GSPA's goals, Watson said, "We stand solidly opposed to any type of embargo on sorghum exports, we will continue to work to guarantee our farmers an adequate sup-ply of fuel, and we are put-ting a great deal of time and effort into solving the problems of increased production costs."

Watson said membership dues application cards are now being mailed to all producers on the GSPA mailing list. Any-one who wishes to join GSPA may do so by sending a \$10 check with his name and ad-dress to: GRAIN SORGHUM PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, 1708-A 15th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

COLLEGE TEST ANIMALS
CORVALLIS, ORE.--Ore-gon State University utilizes more than 20,000 animals annually in university re-search projects. They in-clude cows, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, snakes, spiders, fleas, crayfish, rats, Guinea pigs, rabbits and non-human primates.

Break In...
Continued from Page 1
attained by taking a window glass out of the restroom window in the ladies locker room.
Besides the \$277 in cash the liquor was estimated to be worth about \$700.
Deputy Street stated that the investigation is continuing into the Friday night burglary with several new leads.

Cannon AFB

"Pride in the Past -- Faith in the Future" was the theme of the Air Force's 25th Anniv-ersary, but the theme is a re-levant today as it was in 1972. The Cannon AFB Open House scheduled for Oct. 13 will pro-vide the public a unique oppor-tunity to view selected aircraft, equipment and personnel which make up today's Air Force.

Today's Air Force did not just happen, it evolved over six de-cades of aviation and it has developed a history rich in tra-dition and accomplishment. This colorful history has included such planes as the Spads and De-Havillands of World War I, the P-40's, P-51's and P-38's of World War II, the F-84's and F-86's of the Korean War and the F-4's, F-100's and F-111's of the Vietnam conflict, which are now the mainstay of the active Air Force and Air Na-tional Guard. A number of cur-rent Air Force aircraft are scheduled for static display, which we in the Air Force are proud of and cherish deeply. A unique group known as the Confederate Air Force has taken the planes from the past and restored them, thus providing us a tangible reminder of our illu-strious past. At Cannon's Open House everyone will be able to relive our proud heritage by

viewing a few of the old planes which pioneered today's modern Air Force. These planes from the New Mexico Wing of the Confederate Air Force will help accentuate the present by a com-parison with the past.

Boxing...
Continued from Page 1
Reye, of Muleshoe; Jonnie Capos of Muleshoe defeated Gus Zamora of Olton; and Robert Posadas of Muleshoe defeated Junior Rodriguez of Lubbock.

Also, Arthur Amalla of Lubbock defeated Vincent Guer-rero of Hereford; Harvey Ruiz of Lubbock defeated Alvaro Entiveras of Muleshoe; Juan Vega of Muleshoe defeated Marlen Lucero of Hereford; Domingo Amalla of Lubbock defeated Mike Myrick of Hereford; Mike Myrick of Levelland defeated Marco Ruiz of Lubbock; Cris Hock of Levelland defeated Alonzo Ontiveras of Muleshoe; Eddie De-Leon of Hereford defeated Fa-lvo of Lubbock; Robert Lar-va of Lubbock defeated Al-fie Fuente of Olton; Mark Merren of Levelland defeat-ed Manuel Gonzales of Lub-bock; and Loy Dominguez of Muleshoe and Ramon Amalla of Lubbock had an exhibition fight.

Muleshoe...
Continued from Page 1
Lubbock Tuesday (Oct. 1) to play host to a group of agri-cultural leaders from Taiwan. A dinner of grain-fed beef in the Lubbock Club cli-mated two days of intensive study of sorghum production on the High Plains, from field to feedlot to the supermarket meat counter.

Their visit, as well as those by other foreign delegations, are coordinated by GSPA, the Tex-as Grain Sorghum Producers Board, both headquartered in Lubbock, and the U.S. Feed Grains Council. Such visits have led to increased demand for U.S. sorghum throughout the world.

In late September, a dele-gation of 40 agricultural lead-ers from Japan came to the High Plains to study the sor-gohum industry. Among hosts for their banquet was James Wedel of Muleshoe, a member of the county advisory com-mittee of TGSPB.

Rain fell over Bailey County this weekend with over a half of inch being recorded in Mule-shoe. Maple also recorded a half inch as did other sur-rounding areas.

Bennie Hamilton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton, was home visiting for the week-end. He is attending San An-gelo State University where he is a Freshman.

Kelly St. Clair a student at San Angelo State University was home for the weekend. He was here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair.

Crop...
Continued from Page 1
spected and get a release or an appraisal before plowing up, or doing anything with the cot-ton crop other than harvesting it. If you are going to harvest it there is no need to re-port an expected loss at this time. Production records will be required after harvest.

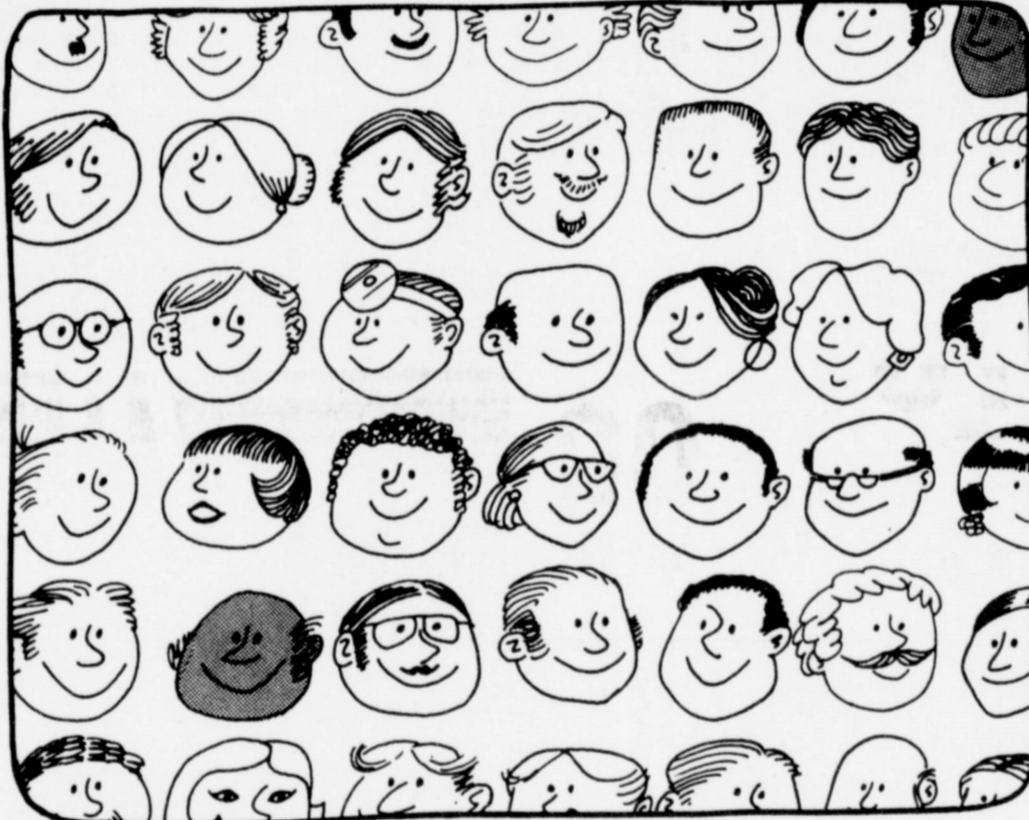
Doug Bales, chairman of the Blackwater Valley Soil and Wa-ter Conservation District has an-nounced that an election for a Director from Zone One will be held October 10, 1974 at the West Camp Grocery from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

"The new director will be elected by nomination and balloting", stated Chairman Bales. Bailey County resi-dents who are 21 years of age or older with title to farm or ranch lands within the West Camp and Progress School District of Bailey County are eligible to vote for the di-rector.

W. Lewis Scoggins is the current director and is up for re-election.

A program of interest to all farmers and ranchers in Zone One will be presented by ASCS County Executive Director John Fuston, County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley will as-sist in holding the election.

NATIONAL COOPERATIVE MONTH



50,000,000 partners?

WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE HAD A PART IN MAKING RURAL LIFE HERE

MULESHOE CO-OP GINS

Earl Richards, Mgr.

FARMERS CO-OP ELEVATOR

Enochs, Muleshoe And Clays Corner

STATE LINE BUTANE CO-OP

Maple And Needmore

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

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There are co-ops for food and housing . . . for health care, consumer goods, insurance. There are electric and telephone co-ops, credit unions and farm credit associations, co-ops for marketing farm produce and purchasing farm supplies. Altogether their membership exceeds 50 million.

Cooperative people are true partners, sharing responsibilities along with benefits, working hard for their own and their country's well-being.

The partner way to progress—cooperative.



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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Martin of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sharron Kay to Bobby Jack Angeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Angeley of Earth, Miss Martin is an English Education Major at West Texas State University and Bobby is farming in the Earth community. The couple will be wed December 27 in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe, Texas.

Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Caldwell

Wins At Fairs

Mrs. Allie Barbour and Mrs. Mabel Caldwell won honors at Clovis and Lubbock Fairs recently. Mrs. Barbour won 20 ribbons including eight first places or Blues, five first places or Reds and seven Whites or third places at the Clovis Fair. Entries were in crafts, clothing embroidery, quilts and crochet.

At the Lubbock Fair Mrs. Allie Barbour won 21 ribbons including ten Blues or first places, five Reds or second places, and six Whites or third places. Entries were in crafts, embroidery, quilts, crochets, textiles and antiques.

Mrs. Mabel Caldwell won 19 ribbons at the Clovis Fair which included eight Blues or first

places, six Reds or second places and five Whites or third places. Entries were in crafts, canning, clothing, gems and minerals and photography.

At the Lubbock Fair Mrs. Mabel Caldwell won 28 ribbons including 11 Blues or first places, seven Reds or second places, seven Whites of third places and one Yellow, honorable mention. Entries including crafts, clothing canning and antiques. She also won two dozen half pint Kerr fruit jars with the best jar of apple jelly.

Brides Too?
Bride--Dear, what is the true definition of a groom?
Hubby--Why, a groom is a man who takes care of dumb animals.

Market Report

COLLEGE STATION -- Beef features are more scattered this week -- with ground beef, chuck cuts, sirloin, rib and round steak on special in some stores, one observer reports.

She's Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Many features are on "baby beef" -- and include chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and liver, she added. "Frozen turkey supplies, on the other hand, are at record levels -- consider buying your holiday bird now, if you have freezer storage space available," the specialist suggested.

At fruit counters, apple supplies reflect this year's big crop -- with Red and Golden Delicious and Jonathans available.

Other fruit choices include Tokay and seedless grapes, prunes, plums, along with Texas oranges and grapefruit in limited supply as the citrus harvest gets underway in the Valley.

Vegetables offering economy this week are carrots, cabbage, dry yellow onions, squash, potatoes and cooking greens.

"Dry bean, dry peas and lentil supplies will be ample, with the dry peas nearly doubling last year's crop," Mrs. Clyatt predicted.

"Pork prices are high, and store specials are scattered."

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: In buying hams, notice the label and price. If a ham has been cut in half -- and center slices removed -- remaining pieces must be labeled either "portion" or "end." It cannot be labeled "ham half" unless the center slices are intact.

All other things being equal--degree of cooking, brand, moisture content -- a ham portion or end should be lower priced per pound than the ham half.

Hardly
He--My girl is a twin.
Him--How can you tell them apart?
He--Her brother walks different.



MR. AND MRS. RILEY GOODNOUGH

Mrs., Mrs., Goodnough Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Goodnough were honored Sunday night after services at the Lazbuddie Church of Christ at a reception in celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

They were presented with a heritage table lamp and various individual gifts, including a charm bracelet for Mrs. Goodnough with a charm marking the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Goodnough were married October 5, 1924 in Gorman, Texas. Mrs. Goodnough, the former Miss Lola Choate, was 18 at the time of their marriage and Riley was 21. Both were born and went through school at Gorman, in Eastland County. They farmed for a while at Gorman, then moved to Haskell County. They lived and farmed in Haskell County for three years and returned to Gorman for a short period before coming to the Lazbuddie community in 1937. The Goodnough's have one son, N.J. of

Lubbock and one grandson, Mike, who is married and stationed in Oklahoma.

New Arrivals



Gerardo Madrid

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Madrid of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born October 6 at 7:14 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed nine pounds and was named Gerardo Madrid.

He is the couple's fourth child.

Juan Tarango, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Tarango of Portales, N.M. are the proud parents of a new baby boy born October 3 at 11:02 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and was named Juan Tarango, Jr.

He is the couple's first child.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMITTANCE:

October 3: Robert Sanders and Mrs. Juan Tarango.

October 4: Joe Baker.

October 5: James Conner, Olena Seaton, O.M. Lackey, and James Carpenter.

October 6: Mrs. Manuel Madrid.

October 7: Henry Cody, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Sabas Martinez and Leticia Barron.

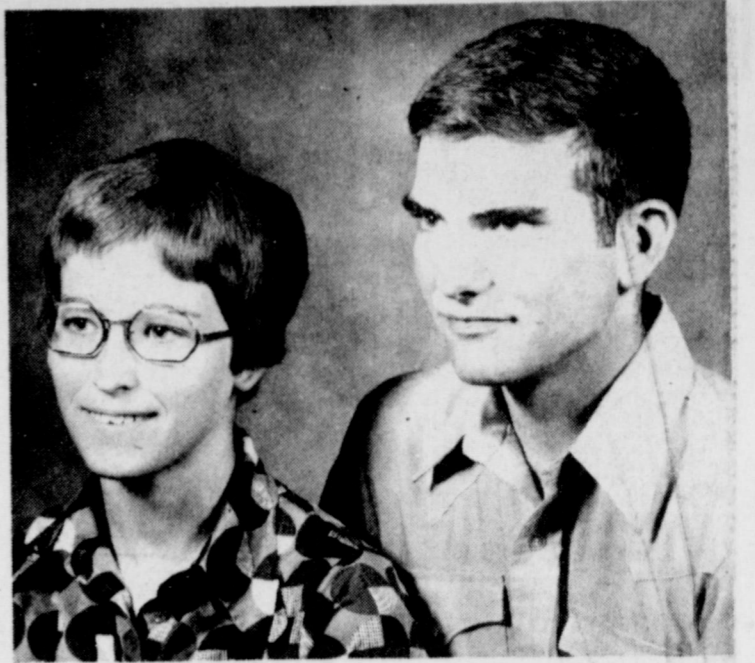
DISMISSALS:

October 4: Robert Sanders, Mrs. Pedro Reyna, Mrs. Doris Stanford and Brian Powell.

October 5: Mrs. A.J. Webb, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Zula Woody, Sanford Gilbreath, Mrs. Juan Tarango and baby boy.

October 6: James Conner, Olena Seaton and Adelino Trujillo.

October 7: Oville Lackey, Albert Wentz, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover.



NOVEMBER VOWS TO BE EXCHANGED Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward of Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mary Beth to Ronald Eugene Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henry, of Canyon. Both are former residents of Muleshoe. The couple are both students at West Texas State University. Ron is the grandson of Mrs. Betty Kackson of Muleshoe. The couple plan a late November wedding.

Monthly, Weekly

TOPS Queens

TOPS Chapter Number 34 met Thursday, October 3, at 6:00 p.m. in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric with 26 members weighing in.

The Weekly Queen was Mrs. Billy Vinson. First runner-up was Mrs. Cecilia Lopez and Second runner-up was Mrs. Jeff Peeler.

The Monthly Queen was Mrs. Jerrell Ottwell. First Runner-up was a tie between Mrs. J.M. Hefner and Mrs. Lewis Shafer. Second runner-up was a tie between Mrs. Ronnie Garner and Mrs. Walter Sain.

Mrs. Lewis Shafer won the charm for the most weight loss.

Muleshoe Rebekah Has Meeting

The Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday, October 3 in a regular session with Noble Grand Mrs. Bill Hennon presiding. The members voted to recommend Mrs. Ernest Gatlin for

Eastern Star Has Meeting

Mrs. J.H. Clay, Worthy Matron and Alex Williams, Worthy Patron, Pro Tem, presided at the Stated Meeting of Muleshoe Chapter No. 792, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday Evening, October 1, in the Masonic Hall.

Routine business was transacted and the Chapter voted to be 100% in the Worthy Grand Matron's Welfare Program.

Invitations to Friendship Night were received from Plainview, Chapter, for October 4, from Lockney, October 19 and from Littlefield Chap-

ter, October 17. Several nice talks were made, under Good of the Order.

Refreshment Hostesses were: Mrs. Phyllis Beavers, Mrs. Derrell Nowell and Mrs. Billie Mathis.

Barbeque To Be

Served At

Lazbuddie

The Lazbuddie Student Council is presenting halftime activities at Homecoming this week. The Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned during halftime of the game against the Motley County Matadors.

Barbeque will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for adults. The barbeque will be served by Seniors of Lazbuddie.



FOUR GENERATIONS Recently four generations were present in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Ottwell of Muleshoe. Present were Jerrell Ottwell, his mother, Mrs. Jack Lee, her granddaughter, Mrs. Bryan Swain and her daughter Sharrissa Manon Swain. Mrs. Lee and her son have been residents in Muleshoe many years. Mrs. Swain the former Narsia Ottwell is a 1970 graduate of Muleshoe High School and now makes her home in Tucoma, Washington, where her husband is stationed at McCord Air Force Base.

SHHELLS *Anthony's* C.R. ANTHONY CO.

KNIT

Ladies' KNIT SHELLS by donnkenny

100% polyester, sleeveless, full turtleneck shell

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COLORS:
• white
• black
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• red
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EFFICIENCY

COMFORT **ECONOMY**

you get it all with **NATURAL ENERGY Gas Heating**

Fresh, warm air gently circulating from floor to ceiling . . . so nice to take for granted. Comfort is clean gas heat.

And that dependable comfort is such a bargain here in West Texas. Though gas energy costs a little more than it use to, gas furnaces still **cost less than one-third as much to operate** as similar electric furnaces.

And at the same time you're saving money with gas heating, you can also have a warm feeling knowing that you're helping conserve energy. Gas heating uses **only half as much energy** as an electric system doing the same job.

Comfort, efficiency, and economy . . . you get it all with natural energy gas heating.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

All that's on the grocery bill isn't food, according to Lynn Bourland, family resource management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. She says that \$6.06 of every \$20 supermarket bill is for non-food items that help keep a house in running order.

Quasar Portable Color TV

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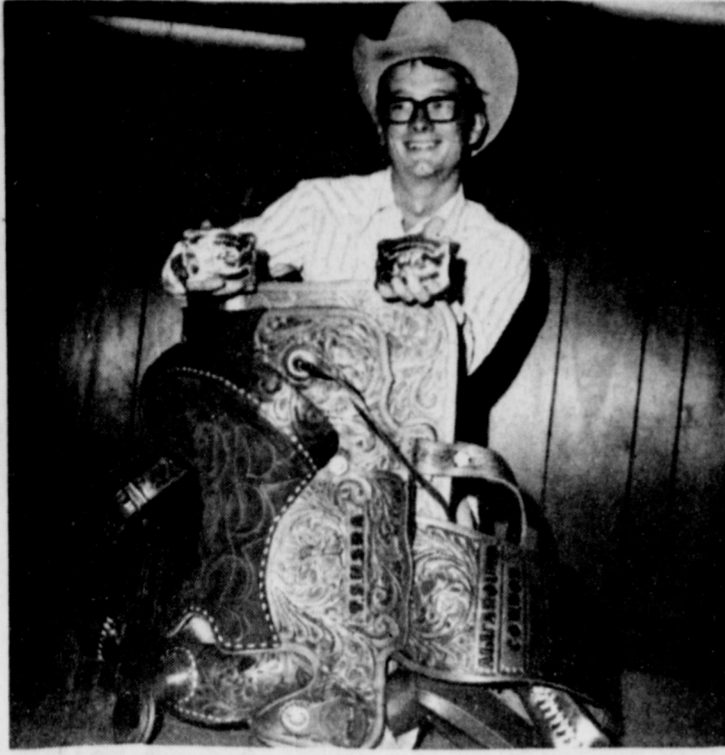
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\$339⁹⁵

(Model WP5520LW)
Walnut grain finish on high impact plastic cabinet

HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE



ALL-AROUND COWBOY, Eddy Mardis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mardis was chosen the All-Around Cowboy at the Borger Rodeo which was held 4, 5, and 6. He is pictured above with the saddle he won.

Eddy Mardis All-Around Cowboy

The Muleshoe Rodeo Club participated in the Borger High School Rodeo this past weekend, October 4, 5 and 6. Those winning were: Bareback Riding, Sherman Presley tied for sixth place and received one-half a point, Calf Roping, Eddy Mardis placed first and received a buckle and six points; Dan Ellis placed fourth and received three points. Ribbon Roping Joe

Pate placed first and received a buckle and six points; Eddy Mardis placed second and received a buckle and five points. Steer Wrestling, Sherman Presley placed first and received a buckle and six points. Eddy Mardis was the All Around Cowboy and received a saddle. Muleshoe Rodeo was the High Point Team and won a trophy.

Ready
Swab--I'm going to kiss you.
Girl (screaming)--O-W-W!
Swab--Great scott! What was that for? I haven't kissed you yet.
Gal--Yeah, but I thought it would be better if we could get that part over with now.

Muleshoe Rodeo Club is the Number One team in the Tri-State Area. Eddy Mardis is Number one in Calf Roping in the Tri-State Area and Sherman Presley is Number One in Steer Wrestling in the Tri-State Area. Other members that attended the Rodeo were Gene Rogers, Kim Black and Mickey Price. The Muleshoe Rodeo Club will be attending the Caprock Rodeo in Amarillo October 11, 12 and 13.

Reasons For Increase In Sugar Prices

COLLEGE STATION - - "Why the big increase in sugar prices?" is a frequently asked question these days. Although there is no one answer, one consumer marketing information specialist suggests that the biggest reason for the jump in the cost of sugar is the same reason that has happened

many other food prices -- demand has increased. "As people around the world are becoming more prosperous, they are buying and using more sugar. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, pointed out this week. Supplies are not keeping up with the demand. The sugar industry has not been an expanding business. Historically, sugar has always had a small profit margin, and investors are not anxious to put their money into sugar mills and refineries when other investments promise greater financial returns, she explained. "This, along with tripled building costs, does not suggest any immediate increase in the building of sugar mills and refinery facilities. "Another deterrent to building new facilities is the uncertainty of the supply of raw product. The largest part of our sugar comes from sugarcane, with nearly one-third of our domestic supply produced in Hawaii, Louisiana, Florida, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands," she said. Sugarcane production has decreased about 10 per cent in the last decade. Expansion of sugarcane production is not a speedy process as it takes nearly two years for sugarcane to get into commercial production.

It's never too late to start driving carefully--especially on your vacation trip. Disappointments are inevitable if you have ambition or hope.

Frozen foods that have thawed may be refrozen safely if they still contain ice crystals or if they are still cold -- about 40 degrees F. -- and have been held no longer than one or two days at refrigerator temperature after thawing. Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reports.

Higher clothing costs are due more to labor cost increases than to increased costs for energy and petroleum. Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out.

But what can consumers do? "Sugar can be decreased or omitted altogether in canning and freezing. Ripe fruits may be canned in water, fruit juice, or a light syrup instead of a medium or heavy syrup," Mrs. Clyatt suggested. Small fruits such as berries can be frozen whole on trays without sugar and then packed into freezer containers. But the specialist noted that we can't eliminate sugar in jams and jellies because sugar is essential for a high quality product which keeps well. "Also, with obesity a major nutritional problem in this country, many of us could well afford to cut out some of the sugar in our diets. Many times we add sugar out of habit to foods that really don't need any additional sweetening such as ripe berries and grapefruit. Another way to reduce the use of sugar is to serve custard, pudding, fresh fruit and other less sweet desserts to replace pies, cakes and cookies, the specialist suggested.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan
Apples are beginning to appear on the market in plentiful supply and this apple pudding cake recipe (given to us by a friend) is one of our favorites.

- Apple Pudding Cake**
- 1/2 c sugar
 - 1/2 c shortening
 - 2 eggs
 - 3 c apples, chopped fine
 - 1/2 c all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 t allspice
 - 1/2 t cinnamon
 - 1/4 t cloves
 - 1/2 t nutmeg
 - 1/4 t salt
 - 1 t baking soda
 - 1 c nuts, chopped

Cream sugar, shortening and eggs. Blend in chopped apples. Sift dry ingredients together and fold into mixture. Pour into a buttered and floured cake pan (9x13). Sprinkle nuts over the batter and bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes or until center of cake springs back from touch. It's delicious served warm with ice cream or cold with whipped cream or other topping.

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. Bill Key was a patient in the Morton Hospital Wednesday till Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagler and family, Friday and spent the night with them and he attended the ball game with his son and wife and Mrs. Seagler stayed with her grandchildren.

Mrs. A'ta Salyer, of Levelland, a former resident of our area has been a patient in the Levelland Hospital this past week and is still very ill, she is undergoing more tests.

Carl Hall drove to Wellman Saturday afternoon and spent till Sunday afternoon with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and family.

Bro. David Debusk from Littlefield a T.A.N.E. Speaker brought the message Sunday morning at the Baptist Church.

Those attending the Introduction Tea at the First Baptist Church at 3:00 P. M. in Muleshoe, for our new Missionary, Roy Davidson, was Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and Mrs. Bill Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Willison and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hill all of Lubbock spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree. The women are sisters of Mrs. Petree.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless attended the Fifth Sunday singing at the Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham of Raton, New Mexico spent Thursday night with

his mother, Mrs. W.B. Vanlandingham.

Kim Coats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats, was in charge of the music Sunday night at the Baptist Church, his parents and a cousin were also visitors Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker were guests in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shults, at Denver City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Petree of Morton received word of the death of her brother-in-law, A. J. Edwards, Thursday night, of Van Nuys, Calif. Mrs. Dulcie Campbell Edwards ran a beauty shop on the north side of the square in Morton before she was married. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were former residents of Carlsbad, N. M., before going to Calif. Edwards ran the Edwards Electric Shop in Carlsbad. Mrs. Edwards has been dead for five years. Mrs. Omas Petree and Mrs. Dulcie Edwards lived at Enoch with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell in 1927.

Woodrow Vanlandingham from Albuquerque, N.M. spent Tuesday until Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Joey Vanlandingham.

Visiting in the J.W. Layton's home during the weekend was his sister, Mrs. Mandie Terrell of Midland, and a niece, Jerry Terrell of Midland, a nephew, Lee Olan Chick of Borger, another niece, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hampton from Gruver. The Hamptons spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton, and all the group were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton, Sunday.

Mrs. H.B. King drove to Lubbock, Friday morning to help Rev. and Mrs. Preston Harrison get ready to move to Panshandle, Friday.



ANYONE HAVE CAMPBELL SOUP LABELS. Pictured above left to right are Mrs. Robert Hunt and Mrs. Tom Flowers distributing boxes in grocery stores. They are collecting these labels to be the PTA project. They are working to supply the Elementary Schools with school equipment.

PTA Collects Campbell Soup Labels

Muleshoe Elementary Schools are in the midst of a special collection drive aimed at obtaining school equipment. The program, Labels for Education, is sponsored by Campbell Soup Company. They plan to collect these labels till December.

Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Tom Flowers, and Mrs. Mabel Wolfe are the PTA project committee. They said that any Campbell's Soup or Bean label counts in the drive. There are more than 110 audio-visual and/or athletic equipment items that are offered for so many labels.

There are boxes that have been placed in the local grocery stores and urge everyone to take their Campbell soup and deposit them in these boxes or send the labels with the children to school.

Valuing a child's individuality and letting him have the freedom to see the world in his own way promotes creativity, Ilene Carrington, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, contends.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

You can save money by analyzing your wardrobe needs before shopping.

It's a good practice to buy your meat for the week first, then select vegetables and other meal-fillers.

Gardeners may find a scarcity in vegetable seed next spring. Most types of seed can be saved and kept safe from insects by placing them in jars and kept in the refrigerator or freezer.

Get your crochet needles clinking and delight the teenagers on your Christmas list with crocheted berets and belts.

It's time to order bulbs of daffodil and tulip families for early blooms.

Mothers if you'll slip a piece of ribbon through the ring of a pacifier and pin it to your baby's collar--it's always there when needed.



BUSY WORKING ON THE THANKSGIVING TRAY FAVORS FOR THE NURSING HOME. The Brownie Troop Number 276 are working on tray favors for the Nursing Home. They met October 7, at the Girl Scout Hut.

JEWEL'S HOSPITALITY HOUSE
Newest And Nicest
Nursing Home In Littlefield
Is Accepting Applications
For Limited Time
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RCA WEEK SPECIAL
Get a Matching Decorator Base for just 6.99 with purchase of any of these new table models!
Offer ends Oct. 19

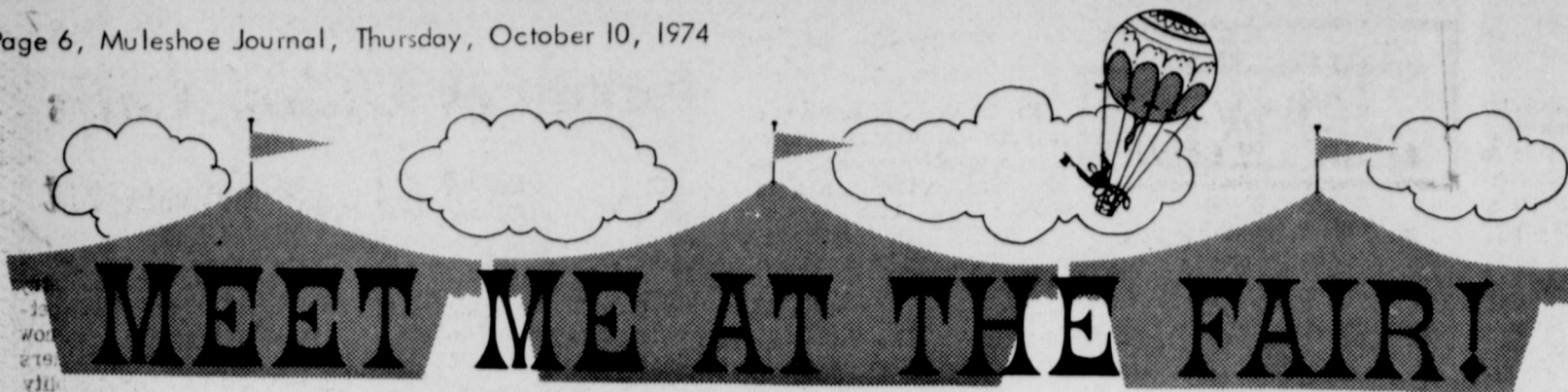
RCA Model FT488 Spanish-style table model
\$519⁹⁵

Contemporary table model only
\$499⁹⁵

RCA Model FT480
RCA Model FT484
Colonial table model only
\$519⁹⁵

RCA XL-100
100% solid state. Don't settle for less.

HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE
122 1st MULESHOE PHONE 272-3030



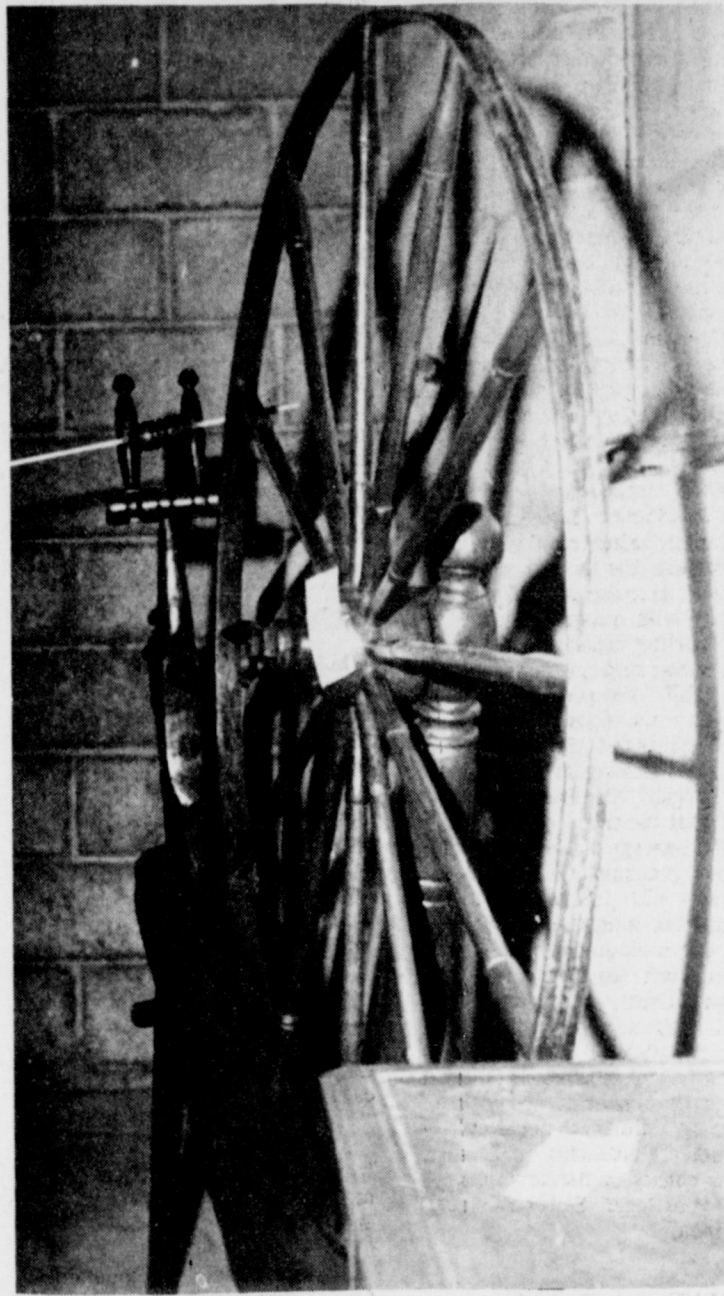
EXHIBITS-PRIZES



HOMEMADE QUILTS . . . Mrs. John St. Clair is pictured with one of the many quilts that were exhibited at the Pleasant Valley Community Fair Saturday. A variety of homemade quilts and other items were judged at the fair.



BAKED GOODS . . . Delores Duncan and Rita Hawkins presided over the Baked Goods Division at the Fair Saturday. Ladies of the Pleasant Valley Community Fair brought a variety of pies, cakes, cookies and other baked goods to be judged at the fair.



SPINNING WHEEL . . . An antique spinning wheel was one of the many antiques displayed Saturday in the antique division at the Pleasant Valley Fair.



FLOWERS, FLOWERS . . . Flowers and plants of all varieties were abundant at the Community Fair held at Pleasant Valley this past Saturday. Plants were taken from area homes and gardens and entered in the fair.



HORTICULTURE EXHIBIT . . . Fruits and vegetables from local gardens of all description were on exhibit at the Pleasant Valley Fair last Saturday.



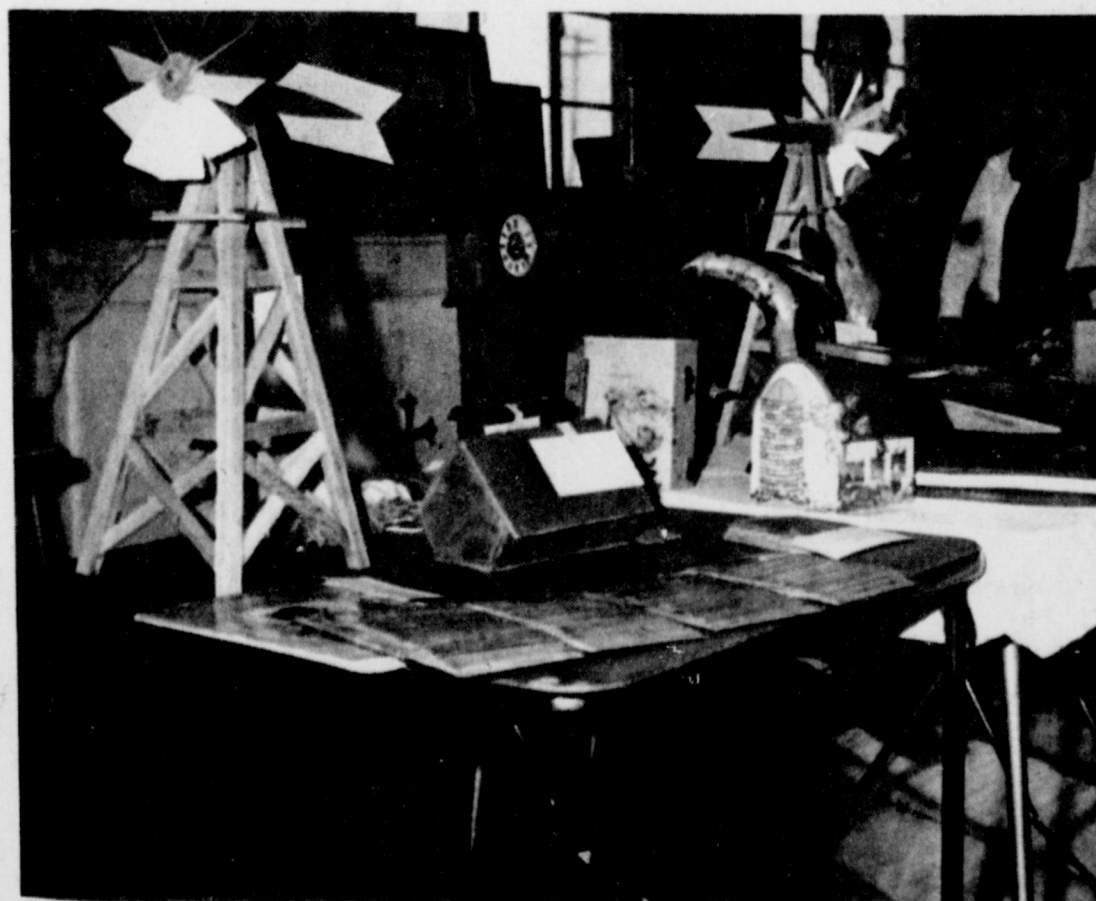
ANTIQUES . . . This table of antiques was only a small portion of antiques displayed at the Pleasant Valley Community Fair Saturday. Many different articles were on exhibit including these glass items.



MISCELLANEOUS . . . Mrs. Ken Angely is shown with her Miscellaneous Division entries at the Fair Saturday. These items were ones that did not fit into the other divisions.



CANNED GOODS . . . Many varieties of home canned fruits and vegetables were on display Saturday at the Pleasant Valley Community Fair. Women of the Pleasant Valley area entered many jars of canned goods.



HAND WORK . . . Many different forms of hand work were exhibited at the Pleasant Valley Community Fair Saturday including windmills, decoupage, paintings and a barbed wire collection.



DOLLS ON PARADE . . . There were several different dolls exhibited in the Arts and Crafts Booth at the Pleasant Valley Community Fair which was held Saturday. Pictured above are some of the dolls made by women of the area.



PIES FOR SALE . . . Pies of all description were on sale during the Pleasant Valley Community Fair Saturday. Along with all of the homemade pies, hot dogs, sandwiches, tea and coffee were also sold at the concession stand. Pictured left to right are Mrs. B.H. Bickel, Mrs. Bonnie Bickel and Mrs. Lillie Wuerflien.



ARTS AND CRAFTS . . . Arts and crafts of all kinds were on display at the Pleasant Valley Community Fair Saturday held at the Pleasant Valley Community Building.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

Austin-- Many consumers in the market for a new car are wondering just what it is that the new emission control devices do, why they are needed, and most of all, how they will affect a car's performance and cost.

First of all, the controls are needed to make the new car emissions come within the standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency under the Clean Air Amendments passed by Congress in 1970.

These amendments set strict limits for the hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen oxides emitted by cars. Although the EPA hasn't required any particular devices in order to meet these strict standards, most of the new cars will be using single catalytic converters to neutralize polluted emissions by trapping and treating them after they leave the car's combustion chamber.

How will these emission controls affect the performance of this year's car models? The EPA says that some new cars may be a bit harder to start in cold weather and somewhat slower to warm up. They may also be a little more hesitant in operation.

The new cars will require the use of a different type of gas, one that is unleaded and phosphorus-free. Unleaded gas is expected to reduce the health hazard of lead emitted in auto exhaust, especially in many urban areas, where cars are the major source of lead in the air. This new gas will cost more, but its extra cost may be offset by the fact that its relative cleanliness compared to standard gasoline means spark-plugs and mufflers should last longer.

Some '75 models may get better gas mileage with emission controls and unleaded gas, others may not. The main factor in determining gas mileage is the car's weight. A car weighing one-half as much as another will get about twice the gas mileage as the heavier car. Air conditioning and automatic transmission may also lower gas mileage. On heavier cars, the new controls may lower gas mileage slightly, but the fuel economy of smaller, light-

er cars won't really be affected.

The Attorney General's Environmental Protection Division lawyers say that consumers who are serious about getting better gas mileage should plan fewer short trips, avoid fast "jack-rabbit" starts, keep cars tuned up, consider purchasing radial tires, and drive at a steady speed of between 30 and 50 m.p.h., depending on driving conditions. All of these can result in a more efficient use of gas.

As for price of the '75 cars with emission controls, a National Academy of Sciences report estimates that the new equipment will raise the sticker price about \$140, inflation and any optional equipment would be additional.

The EPA cautions that tampering with the emission control system of a new car can hamper performance and fuel economy and could cause engine damage. Also, under the Clean Air Amendments, auto manufacturers must provide a five-year or 50,000 mile warranty on emission control systems in new cars, and tampering with the system might void this warranty.

In addition, the Clean Air Amendments make it illegal for anyone to remove or render inoperative the emission control system of a car before its sale, or for the manufacturer or dealer to do so after the sale. A fine of up to \$10,000 can be assessed for each violation.

Texas Air Control Board regulations also prohibit tampering with emission control devices. The Attorney General's Environmental Protection Division, which represents the Board, warns that violation of the rules are punishable by civil penalties of up to \$1,000 a day.

Both the Environmental Protection and Consumer Protection Divisions of the Attorney General's Office recently notified garagemen, service station owners, and publishers of a book on emission control bypass methods of such penalties. They also pointed out that additional civil penalties could be assessed for violations of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act if

misleading claims are made regarding fuel economy for bypassed systems.

Consumers who believe their car's emission control system has been tampered with should contact the Attorney General's Environmental Protection and Consumer Protection Divisions.

Consumers whose gas and electricity bills are soaring have a tool to assist them in conserving energy -- a new energy conservation labeling program.

The program is designed to give consumers, for the first time, the information they need to choose household appliances that make the most efficient use of energy.

For individual consumers, buying more "energy efficient" appliances could mean significantly lower monthly gas or electricity bills.

And, since about 20 percent of all energy used in the U.S. is used in apartment and homes, and since in 1973 alone, more than 43 million major appliances were sold in this country, there is a potential for energy saving on a nationwide scale.

The energy conservation labeling program for household appliances and equipment was begun this past summer by the Department of Commerce as a voluntary cooperative venture between consumers, retailers, and manufacturers.

Although the labels that tell how much energy an appliance uses were designed mainly to help consumers make buying decisions, the program also aims to encourage retailers to stock such supplies, and manufacturers to design and produce products that waste less energy.

Since the program now is entirely voluntary, its success depends on the cooperation of all three groups to make it work.

*Manufacturers who participate in the program will be labeling household appliances to show how much energy they use and their relative efficiency compared to similar models.

A bill approved last year by the U.S. Senate would also require appliance manufacturers to state energy use in dollars and cents on the labels, although manufacturers say different rates of use and regional variations in utility costs would make such information useless.

*Retailers cooperating in the program will provide information on how the energy conservation labeling program works, and will use the energy efficiency information in advertising and point-of-purchase material. Some retailers are cooperating by distributing booklets on energy conservation published by local agencies.

*Consumers can use the energy efficiency information to

compare appliance models and see which will cost less to operate.

Sometimes an appliance may cost more initially than a competing brand, but operate so much more efficiently that within a few months it has made up the difference by reduced energy bills.

For example, a major appliance that costs \$40 more than a competing brand may use only \$10 of electricity a month, while a cheaper brand uses \$20. In only four months, a consumer could have made up the difference in price. After that, the appliance that initially seemed more expensive would actually be more economical.

The first appliances to be labeled with energy consumption information under the new program were room air conditioners. Eventually, other household appliances that use large amounts of energy and vary greatly in efficiency between models will also be labeled. Refrigerators and freezers, washers and dryers, dishwashers, kitchen ranges and ovens, water heaters, space heaters, and central air conditioning and heating equipment have already been proposed for the energy conservation labeling program.

Consumers can look for three letters on appliances covered under the program to show operating efficiency: EER. They stand for "energy efficiency ratio."

Their appearance on room air conditioner labels this past summer indicated that a unit had been tested and certified by the manufacturer in accordance with program standards for cooling capacity and electrical power requirements. To get the EER for room air conditioners the cooling capacity (BTU's) is divided by the power needed to run the unit (watts). The higher the EER, the more efficient the unit.

The energy conservation labeling program, if it is a success, will be a good illustration of what can be achieved when consumers and businessmen work together toward a common goal.

If you have a question about the possibility of misrepresentation in labeling, or have other consumer problems, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

BEEF STANDARDS

The Agriculture Department has proposed new beef standards, to take place in December, which would put leaner cuts on the supermarket shelf while lowering cost to producers.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H. W. Garvin

Mrs. Dutch Powell and Mrs. Beadie Powell visited the Andy Vinsons in Clovis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and children spent the past weekend in Comanche visiting his parents, the Johnny Wheelers.

Mrs. Bulah Toombs went with her daughter, the Bev Vinsons to Slaton, Saturday night to attend a Eastern Star meeting.

Mrs. Winnie Byers was in Lubbock, Thursday through Saturday to be with her brother who had major surgery.

The Maple Fire Department held a barbeque at the Co-Op barn, Saturday to raise money for equipment for the department.

The Maple Co-Op held their annual meeting Thursday night in the Three Way school cafeteria. The meeting was called to order by the President, R. L. Davis with Harvey Blackstone giving the invocation. David Sudduth gave the Audit report then Mr. Dale Glarson from Farmland Industries made a talk. Three new directors were elected and they were: Joe Wheeler, Delbert Watson and Dale Nichols. Door prizes were drawn and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bob Abee and wife and son from Lorenzo, spent Thursday night with their parents, the Charles Abee's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Churchwell from Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wheeler from Comanche spent the weekend visiting their parents, the Joe Wheelers.

Mrs. Rayford Masten spent the past week at Levalland with her daughter and family, the Lamar Pollard's, helping take care of her new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rommy Durham from Lubbock spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, the George Tysons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roomaini from Lubbock and Sgt. and Mrs. Andy Vinson from Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow from Morton spent the weekend with

their parents, the Dutch Powells.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and daughter and Marvin Long from Canyon spent the weekend visiting their mother and grandmother, Bonnie Long and Mrs. P.L. Pert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson attended the Tech - Oklahoma football game at Lubbock, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Freeman from Friona visited in the Fred Kelly home, Sunday.

Several families from the community spent the past week fishing at Amstead Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Long are in Dallas visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson visited their daughter, and family, the Jim Greenses in Jal, N.M., Sunday.

Wendall Kelly from Irving visited his grandparents, the Fred Kelly's.

Several from the community enjoyed the fish fry at Enoch Saturday night.

Brief, Very Brief

Saxbe says crime in U.S. is increasing.

U.S. and Soviet to resume arms talks.

Ford predicts defeat of inflation by July, 1976.

F.B.I. chief denies excessive use of wiretaps.

Kissinger is satisfied with U.S.-Peking links.

U.S. and East Germany establish relations.

Iranian oil official supports cuts in output.

U.S. official assures Russians on trade.

World agency proposed to combat hunger.

Reported crime up 6 per cent in year.

Proxmire questions U.S.-Soviet space plan.

Sales of new cars showed rebound in August.

Iceland decides against ousting U.S. military.

Farmers Union Calls For Bill Amendment

Farmers Union cotton state representative called an emergency amendment to the 1973 Farm Bill providing for a mandatory increase in the cotton support price to 50 cents a pound on the 1974 crop. The action was taken at a meeting in Dallas all day Tuesday. States represented were New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas.

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco, reporting from the Dallas meeting, stated that an immediate increase in the 1974 cotton loan rate is essential to enable southwestern cotton producers to pay off their production loans and finance next year's crop. "High costs, a poor crop, and below the cost of production prices spell disaster to cotton producers. Congress must take emergency action to increase the loan rate to the minimum of 50 cents a pound strict low middling 1-1/16", average location. This action

would move the textile industry and shippers into the competitive market. They are now setting back expecting farmers to bear the total responsibility of financing the crop until the trade needs it," Naman said.

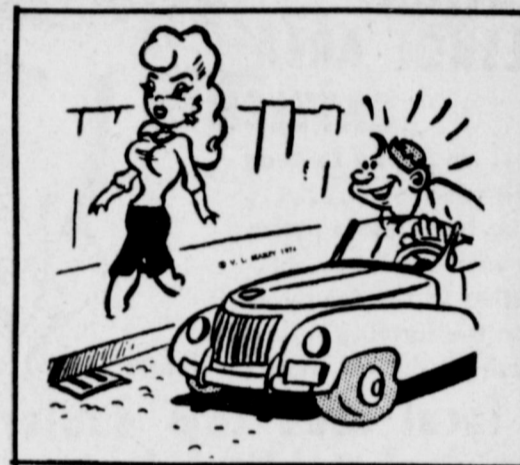
The Texas Farmers Union leader explained that unless the government takes emergency action, the farmers surviving the economic "wringer" will abandon cotton production in 1975 and instead expand feed-grain production substantially. This could create cotton shortages in the years to come and at the same time cause a feedgrain price bust.

CONGRESS TO RETURN

Congress will return after the November elections for only the third time in 20 years in an effort to pass national health insurance and tax revision bills and prepare for economic legislation from President Ford. Democratic leaders announced.

CAR TUNE-ING

By Jones, Harrison and Gilbreath



See Pretty Girls
And Honk Your HORN,
But It Won't Work
If The Wires Are TORN.

Plains AUTO PARTS
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**DOLPH BRISCOE PROMISED
NO NEW TAXES.
HE KEPT THE PROMISE.
HIS NEXT STEP: A TAX CUT.**



**RE-ELECT
GOVERNOR BRISCOE**

Political advertising. Paid for by the Briscoe '74 Campaign Committee. David A. Dean, Campaign Manager, 1212 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas.

**It all Adds-Up
to Savings
at
ALLSUP'S
NOW OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR CONVICIENCE**

ARMOURS
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 OZ. CAN **4/\$1**



SUREFRESH
FRANKS 12 OZ. **59¢**
SUREFRESH
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. **59¢**

DISHWASHING DETERGENT
JOY 22 OZ. **59¢**



HEMISPHERE 8 TRACK
TAPES Reg. \$2.99 **\$1.79**
STEAKHOUSE
CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG **89¢**

**HOT BAR-B-QUE
MADE FRESH
DAILY**

BORDONS PREMIUM
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. **\$1.09**

TIDE
GIANT SIZE **99¢**

CORN OIL
MAZOLA 16 OZ. **89¢**

2 LB. BAG
POP RITE **39¢**
LUCKY LEAF QT. SLK

BAKE RITE 3 LB. CAN
SHORTNING **\$1.69**
MALTED MILK BALLS
WHOPPERS 8 1/2 OZ. CARTON **69¢**

CLOROX
QT. SIZE **29¢**

10 LB. BAG RUSSET
POTATOES **69¢**

PRINGLES 4 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

CLOROX

12 Oz. Green Giant Whole Kernel
NIBLETS CORN
3 FOR **\$1**

Allsup's
CONVENIENCE STORES

**OPEN
24 HOURS
7-DAYS
MULESHOE**

Oklahoma And Texas Have Annual Battle



Services Held Wednesday For Mrs. Beevley

Anybody interested in buying an old well-used crystal ball? Mrs. Jessie J. Beevley, 77, died Monday, October 7, in a Sherman Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. E.T. Ford of Muleshoe.

Her home was in Whitesboro, Texas.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Whitesboro Methodist Church with Rev. Glyn Rives and Rev. Kenneth Summy, officiating. Interment was in the Whitesboro Cemetery.

Mrs. Beevley was born December 23, 1896 in Grayson County. She married H.V. Beevley on May 30, 1917 in Dexter, Texas. She was a member of the Whitesboro Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Shelby Beevley of Sherman; one daughter, Mrs. E.T. Ford of Muleshoe; five grandchildren; three brothers, Alva and Luther Alexander of Sherman, and Archie of Grand Junction, Colorado; and one sister, Mrs. Clyde Arnold of Gordonville, Texas.

After those last two Saturdays in September, we could be ready to sell real cheap! Even our upsets were upset! However, we'll keep smiling though our tears . . . polish the crystal a bit . . . and hope for the best.

Nebraska continues to rebound after its upset loss at the hands of Wisconsin three weeks ago. Successive wins over Northwestern and Minnesota have boosted Cornhusker stock again to where they're number five in the country. Things might get a little sticky this week as they're challenged by Big Eight rival Missouri. The Tigers own a big upset victory over Arizona State. Always the big possibility of an upset here (what football game doesn't have), but we'll pick Nebraska to win by 29 points.

Two powers in the Southeast Conference that are giving Alabama second thoughts about another championship are Florida and Auburn. The Gators didn't convince us until they creamed Mississippi State, and the Tigers did it by pulling the rug out from under Tennessee. Neither team has a breather in conference play, but both are favored. Auburn will trip Kentucky by 12 points, and Florida should ease by Vanderbilt by 11.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Terrapins of Maryland are already looking

forward to their show-down two weeks hence with North Carolina State. And as long as they don't forget to play them one at a time, they'll pick up another victory this week. Upset-minded Clemson is the underdog to the Terps by nineteen points.

Southern California has beaten Washington State thirty times out of their 38 meetings. This should be #31 as the Trojans, after losing their opener to Arkansas, are climbing back up the national ladder. The Cougars of

State will lose another, this one by 18 points.

While we're looking for a silver lining in that forecasting cloud, our average thro Saturday, September 28th, was 739.513 right, 181 wrong, and 18 ties.

That big football cloud descending on Dallas Saturday will be the powerful Oklahoma Sooners coming in to do annual

battle with the Longhorns of Texas. The other big bomb that'll explode in Texas Saturday will be the confrontation between two Southwest Conference powers, Texas Tech and Texas A&M. So, in two of the biggest games of the week: Oklahoma will whip Texas by 27 . . . Texas Tech will beat A&M by ten.

WASHINGTON REPORT BY Lloyd Bentsen, United States Senator

A GOVERNMENT THAT WORKS:

Both the Senate and the House have overwhelmingly voted to extend, through fiscal 1976, a successful Federal-state program for rehabilitating the handicapped.

The real significance of this action is more easily understood in purely human terms--in the story, for instance, of a man we'll call Mark Williams.

Up until a few years ago Mark Williams was a vigorous and energetic steel worker in one of our largest cities. He enjoyed his work and took pride in providing totally for his family's needs.

chair, Mark has resumed a productive, meaningful life. Mark is only one of the three million handicapped individuals who have been helped since this program began 52 years ago. And, although the program would have unquestionable merit solely for the benefits it provides for Mark and others like him, its advantages ultimately affects each and everyone of us.

ECONOMIC BENEFITS OF REHABILITATION:

The economic benefits are obvious. Everytime a handicapped individual is able to go off the unemployed roll and on the payroll he also is able to pay his fair share of taxes.

In Texas alone, the number of persons rehabilitated under this program has more than doubled in the past four years. Last year, the earnings of this group jumped from \$15 million to 95 million.

Nationwide, in fiscal 1971, these federal-state programs rehabilitated almost 300,000 Americans to the point where their combined income increased by an estimated \$750 million.

This program works. It pays off economically. And even more importantly, it carries forth one of the basic tenets of our society. That is a commitment to the basic-right of every person to develop to his full potential with dignity, and when necessary, with help.

Bill Clayton Named Victor In House Race

AUSTIN -- A former candidate in the race for Speaker of the 64th Legislature today announced his support for the acknowledged victor in that race. David Finney (D-Fort Worth) stated today that State Rep. Bill Clayton had "decisively terminated" the race for Speaker and should begin planning for the operation of the House for the next session.

Finney, a political moderate who gained respect from the membership of the House during his own quest for the speaker's gavel, stated that all the members of the House should recognize Clayton's victory and start working for an effective legislative session beginning next January. "I plan to do all I can to help in this effort," Finney said. "The wounds opened between the members of the House caused by the hard fought speaker's race must have time to start healing before we start working on the programs needed so badly by people of Texas next year."

Finney, a six-term House veteran, noted that he and Rep. Clayton had discussed some of Clayton's plans for the next session. "I am more than satisfied that Bill Clayton will continue with the 'reform' atmosphere in the House which was initiated last session," Finney stated. "Bill's program should impress even the most severe of his critics in the area of reform and fair play. I firmly believe that the new House leadership will lead the way towards regaining the respect of the citizenry," he concluded.

Finney joins with 104 other publicly announced candidates for the House who have so far

endorsed Clayton's election. Seventy-six votes are needed for election.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Which Article of the Constitution grants the President the power of pardons?
2. Name the space vehicle that passed by Jupiter last December.
3. The Banyan Tree is native to what country?
4. Where is the shortest distance across the U.S. from the Atlantic to the Pacific?
5. What is a hostage?
6. Define paean.
7. Where is Valley Forge?
8. The Cherokee Rose is the flower of what state?
9. What is the nickname for the state of Rhode Island?
10. What is the main characteristic of a Manx Cat?

Answers to Who Knows

1. Article II, Section 2.
2. Pioneer 10.
3. India.
4. A straight line from near Charleston, S. C. to a point near San Diego, Calif., is 2,152 miles.
5. A person held as a pledge.
6. A song of joyful praise or triumph.
7. Pennsylvania.
8. Georgia.
9. Little Rhody.
10. It has no tail.

Names are much more persistent than the functions upon which they were originally bestowed.

-Woodrow Wilson.

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

.....In regard to dead stock removal.....

If you have had a problem with service..... whether in the feed yard or on the farm.....

Please give US a chance! Thank you.

Your local used cow dealer is **muleshoe-bi-products**

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The Harmon Football Forecast

1-OKLAHOMA	6-TEXAS TECH	11-WISCONSIN	16-TEXAS
2-OHIO STATE	7-FLORIDA	12-SOUTHERN CALIF.	17-OKLAHOMA STATE
3-MICHIGAN	8-NOTRE DAME	13-MARYLAND	18-TEXAS A & M
4-ALABAMA	9-AUBURN	14-ARIZONA STATE	19-PENN STATE
5-NEBRASKA	10-ARKANSAS	15-KANSAS	20-U.C.L.A.

Saturday, Oct. 12 - Major Colleges

Air Force	21	Tulane	17
Alabama	40	Florida State	0
Appalachian	37	Lenoir-Rhyne	13
Arizona	11	Utah	13
Arkansas	27	Baylor	7
Auburn	22	Kentucky	10
Boston College	30	Bridgport	0
California	24	Bucknell	14
Dartmouth	20	Clarion	16
Duke	30	Cortland	10
East Carolina	21	Delaware	7
Florida	21	Delaware Valley	32
Harvard	23	Franklin & Marshall	7
Holy Cross	23	Hobart	12
Iowa State	24	Indiana U	14
Iowa	20	Ithaca	25
Kansas	27	Lafayette	33
Kent State	26	Massachusetts	14
Lehigh	20	Massachusetts	28
Long Beach	27	Montclair	22
S.U.	23	Muhlenberg	17
Louisville	23	New Hampshire	21
Marshall	27	Northeastern	20
Maryland	33	Northwestern	14
Memphis State	25	Slippery Rock	40
Miami, Fla.	28	Southern Connecticut	43
Miami (Ohio)	28	Trinity	17
Michigan	34	Vermont	23
Minnesota	29	West Chester	42
Mississippi State	31	Western Maryland	21
Mississippi	22	Williams	28
Nebraska	35	Worcester Tech	15
New Mexico State	23		
North Carolina	24		
North Carolina State	24		
North Dakota	28		
Notre Dame	25		
Ohio State	31		
Oklahoma	34		
Penn State	24		
Pennsylvania	17		
Purdue	24		
Richmond	21		
San Diego State	23		
South Carolina	24		
Southern Cal	21		
S.M.U.	27		
Southern Mississippi	28		
Syracuse	28		
Tampa	14		
Temple	31		
Texas Tech	28		
Tulane	23		
U.C.L.A.	28		
Utah State	27		
V.M.I.	21		
Washington	27		
West Texas	14		
West Virginia	20		
Western Kentucky	42		
Western Michigan	21		
Wofford	25		
Wyoming	21		
Yale	20		

Other Games - South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	25	S F Austin	20
Arkansas Tech	24	Missouri Southern	12
Carson-Newman	22	Newberry	13
Catawba	27	Gulford	15
Chattanooga	23	Milwaukee	14
Eastern Kentucky	20	Middle Tennessee	15
Elon	35	Bluefield	0
Emory & Henry	17	Concord	13
Georgetown	23	Gardner-Webb	21
Glenville	40	West Va. Wesleyan	7
Hampden-Sydney	24	Washington & Lee	6
Henderson	41	Lane	0
Howard	31	Delaware State	6
Howard Payne	24	Sul Ross	16
Jackson State	30	Bishop	0
Livingston	21	Mississippi College	0
Louisiana Tech	34	SW Louisiana	13
McNeese	28	Eastern Michigan	13
Millaps	27	Principia	7
Morehead	24	Austin Peay	22
Murray	21	Martin	8
NW Louisiana	17	Nichols	8
Ouchita	15	Harding	14
Presbyterian	21	Baylor Hill	14
Randolph-Macon	20	Maryville	15
Southwest Texas	20	Tarleton	14
Southwestern, Tenn.	17	Rose-Hulman	14
Tennessee State	26	Grambling	24

Other Games - East

20 Grove City	14
28 Bowdoin	6
17 Wagner	0
21 Bucknell	8
24 Edinboro	23
31 Brockport	14
21 Connecticut	7
32 Uppsala	6
42 Swarthmore	60
42 Hamilton	12
42 Westminster	14
25 Springfield	10
33 Hofstra	7
24 Boston U	14
28 Mansfield	7
22 Central Connecticut	13
17 Lebanon Valley	12
21 Maine	14
27 American Int'l	15
20 Tufts	22
40 California State	0
43 Western Connecticut	7
17 R.P.I.	7
23 Rhode Island	20
42 Bloomsburg	17
21 Moravian	17
28 Middlebury	10
15 Bates	8

Other Games - Midwest

30 Northern Michigan	7
20 Northwood	10
24 Muskingum	14
25 Eastern New Mexico	6
20 Ohio Northern	17
35 Baker	6
17 Indiana State	7
20 NW Oklahoma	16
15 Hastings	15
21 Wilmington	13
42 Eastern Illinois	6
22 Ohio Wesleyan	20
24 Butler	23
28 SE Oklahoma	20
21 St. Joseph's	5
21 Omaha	20
22 Indiana Central	13
24 Arkansas State	21
29 Washburn & Jefferson	7
28 Case Reserve	10
35 Ottawa	0
33 Iowa Wesleyan	17
27 Ripon	7
31 Augustana, S.D.	15
31 South Dakota State	12
16 Wayne, Mich.	16
22 Lincoln	14
31 Fort Hays	13
17 Rolla	17
19 Central Missouri	14
23 NE Oklahoma	17
28 Youngstown	24
41 Valparaiso	9
17 Wabash	6
27 Mankato	22
24 Tarkio	12
24 Hillsdale	7

Other Games - Far West

33 Colorado Mines	6
38 Idaho State	12
27 Occidental	0
23 Cal Poly (Pomona)	13
18 Western Washington	7
28 Redlands	13
28 Chico State	6
24 Humboldt	20
20 Whitman	17
27 Pacific	7
32 San Diego U	7
26 Northern Arizona	24
28 Northridge	7
17 Eastern Washington	13
29 Whitworth	12
8 Puget Sound	8
22 Oregon College	12
26 Portland State	17
22 Riverside	21
21 Eastern Oregon	14

Presented in the public interest for football fans by

DIAL 272-4549

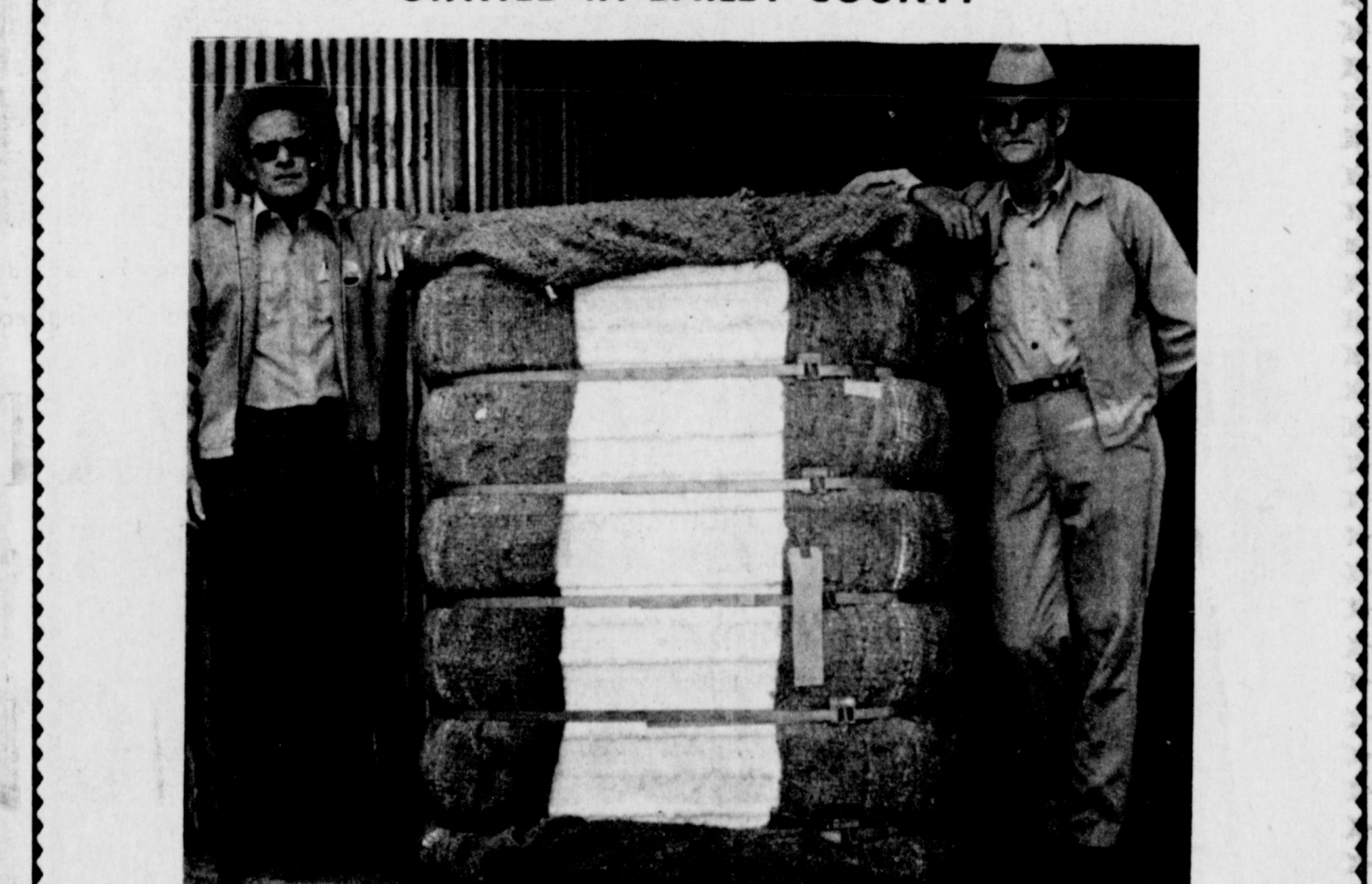
JAMES GLAZE CO.

JOHN AND JOAN LOWRY

GENERAL INSURANCE LOANS- REAL ESTATE

232 MAIN ST. MULESHOE, TEXAS

WE CONGRATULATE Doyle Davis FOR PRODUCING FIRST 1974 BALE OF COTTON GINNED IN BAILEY COUNTY



Doyle Davis, who farms four miles west of Maple, produced the first bale of cotton in Bailey County for the 1974 season. Davis is pictured with Jack Feagley, manager of the Maple Co-op Gin.

The first bale was ginned from 2150 pounds Gregg cotton seed and produced 590 lint and 940 pounds seed

"We are pleased to have ginned the 1974 first bale of cotton."

MAPLE CO-OP GIN

Walker Will Attend PCA School

Curtis Walker, manager of Plainview Production Credit Association's Muleshoe office, was selected as one of 60 candidates throughout Texas to participate in the PCA Land Appraisal School, October 8-11, at Texas A&M University.

Purdue University and Texas A&M University professors will provide three days of intensive instruction in the mechanics of appraising rural land.

Walker said accelerating rural land prices prompted the training. Emphasis will be on the Market Data, "comparable price," technique of appraisal. "Any farmer or rancher who has ever had his land appraised," Walker stated, "knows the importance of an accurate evaluation."

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. — Candidates are moving into the last laps of the 1974 campaigns but voters seem little concerned. The general election ballot offers nine contested statewide races and 16 congressional district challenges, in addition to hundreds of local races.

At the top of the ballot, Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe, 51, is opposed by Republican Jim Granberry, 42, of Lubbock; Raza Unida Party's Ramsey Muniz, 31; Sam McDowell, 51, of the American Party, and the Socialist Workers' Sherry Smith, 28.

Another hot race features Democrat Bob Bullock, 44, and Republican Nick Rowe, 32, fighting it out for the state comptroller's office which is being vacated by Robert S. Calvert, who held office a quarter century. Sas Scoggins, 37, Austin, is also seeking the comptroller's job as a Socialist Workers Party candidate.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, 42, has opposition for a second term from Republican Gaylord Marshall, 39, of Dallas, and Dan Fein of Houston, the Socialist Workers Party nominee.

Atty. Gen. John Hill, 51, Democrat, also seeking a second term, is opposed by Tom Cole, 42, of Houston and SWP's Pedro Vasquez, 25, Houston.

State Treasurer Jesse James, senior state official, 69, has a Republican opponent in Robert G. Holt, 41, Amarillo.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, 41, a Democrat, faces Republican Mary Lou White, 49.

Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon is opposed by Republican Joe P. Cain, 58, and Fred R. Garza, Houston, Raza Unida, Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, faces GOP Dale W. Steffens, 49, Houston and SWP Rick Congress, 30, Houston.

HEALTH CARE NEEDED — Nearly 37 per cent of children surveyed by the Department of Public Welfare were shown to need immediate health care.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell told a Governor's Task Force on Youth Care and Rehabilitation 3,885

tion were favored by Governor Briscoe, the challengers allege, and got preferential treatment. The challenge brief claims that a minority report on delegate selection was never considered.

COMMISSION URGED — A tough state enforcement commission is needed to make campaign finance disclosure laws workable and worthwhile, a House elections subcommittee was told Monday.

Common Cause lobbyist Randall B. Wood said creation of an enforcement agency for disclosure laws and adoption of reasonable campaign spending limits should be assigned top priority.

Rep. Ben Bynum of Amarillo also recommended creation of an election law commission.

Meanwhile, a former State legislator, Dick Reed of Dallas, complained that local agencies will do nothing to curb political "dirty tricks" such as circulation of bogus campaign literature. He suggested the state take over policing of such violations.

COURTS SPEAK — Associated Milk Producers Inc., in an out-of-court settlement of an anti-trust suit brought by the state, was assessed \$230,000 in civil penalties and enjoined from milk price controls.

The Texas Supreme Court ordered drug manufacturers to give clear warnings of possible side effects of their products.

The High Court left in effect an Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals transfer to Fredericksburg of a suit over a \$900,000 loan to a former president of Sharpstown State Bank.

A full trial was ordered by the Supreme Court in a suit over buyers' refusal to pay for stock when its value dropped.

A Dallas district judge enjoined seven Fred Astaire dance studios in Texas from violating deceptive trade practices — consumer protection laws.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Briscoe named Leslie L. Thomas of Crowell district judge of the 46th district succeeding the late Judge Rex E. Sullivan Jr. of Vernon.

Briscoe appointed Nathan L. Winters of Edinburg and William F. Powell of Weslaco to the Rio Grande Valley Municipal Water Authority.

He appointed John Louis Shook of Dallas 191st district judge, succeeding Judge Spencer Carver who resigned.

SHORT SNORTS — Economic conditions appear to be improving according to late summer indicators. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Governor Briscoe requested Delta and Haskell counties be designated disaster areas due to prolonged drought.

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

TV HOME ENTERTAINMENT: The second "Golden Age" of television is close to reality. The first Golden Age was color which gave the industry the tremendous boost of the 1960's. Now, here come the home video players, which play back a television picture and sound through any conventional television set.

The two leading developers of home video players are N.V. Philips, the high Dutch electronics manufacturer, and MCA, Inc., Los Angeles based entertainment conglomerate. Now these two companies have agreed to combine their video disk efforts. Philips will manufacture and market the video player while MCA will make and sell the disk programs.

Many companies have been spending huge amounts developing video disk recorders, but the big problem has been incompatibility. The disks of one manufacturer would not play on another's player. With Philips and MCA joining forces, their video player could force the rest of the industry to follow its standards. Philips and MCA says that they will be "generous" in licensing patents and the player to other manufacturers, but things look grim for companies such as RCA and Zenith who have been working feverish to develop their own video players.

Commercial production is scheduled to begin on the MCA-Philips player by 1976 with 1-million units projected for 1978. The recent bid by Philips for all of the stock of Magnavox will give Philips a powerful edge in competing with U.S. television manufacturers.

MCA has thousands of films in its vaults and says it will have 2000 films on disks ready to go when the video player comes off the production line. Philips thinks the video player can be priced under \$500 and the MCA disks are expected to cost from \$2 to \$10 for a full-length motion picture, not too much higher than an LP record. Each MCA disk would have 60 minutes of playing time per side.

The best sign of just how effective the MCA-Philips video player will be is the mad rush Japanese electronics manufacturers are putting on to sign-

Fire Prevention Week Observed

Fire Chief H.E. Reeder and Pat Vinson, president of the Bailey County Farm Bureau, urge Bailey County citizens to pay special heed to the observance of NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, October 6-12, and adhere to its theme, "THINGS THAT BURN".

"We ask that everyone develop good fire safety habits including care with matches and smoking, good housekeeping to rid the home of rubbish and proper use of electrical fuses, appliances, and extension cords," the chief added. He added "Fires killed an estimated 11,900 persons and cost over \$5.1 billion in the U.S. last year. Vinson said the fall and winter months are the most vulnerable times of the year for rural fires. "When fire occurs on farm or rural property, damage is three to six times greater than in the average city fire," the Farm Bureau president added.

Farm Bureau has two programs designed to help curtail fire losses. The County Farm Bureau, in cooperation with the Texas Farm Bureau, sponsors the attendance of local volunteer firemen to the annual Firemen's Training School each summer in College Station. More than 1,200 firemen have attended under the Farm Bureau sponsorship.

Services for Randy Harold Goree, 20, of Plainview, brother of a Muleshoe man, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Halfway Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Fields of Wildorado officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Gene Thurber, pastor of the Halfway Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Goree was dead on arrival at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview about 5:55 p.m. Saturday following an explosion of a homemade bomb about 10 miles north of Plainview. Two other men were killed when the bomb they were attempting to make exploded at the farm. Plainview Sheriff Charles Tue said an investigation indicated the men were making bombs by packing a pipe with sodium chlorate and a combustible material, possibly sugar or flour.

A native of Hale Center, he was a graduate of Plainview High School, a member of the Halfway Baptist Church and was employed by Globe Life Insurance.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goree of Plainview-Oilton route; three brothers, Jimmy and Alton, both of the home, Larry of Muleshoe; and a sister, Mrs. Tommie Bennett of Plainview.

Services Held Saturday For Cecilia Long

Funeral services for Cecilia Ruth Long, 25, of Amberst, who died Wednesday, October 2, in Saint Francis Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo., were conducted Saturday morning in the First Baptist Church of Amberst.

Rev. Bud Ameriman, pastor of Alpha Baptist Church of Denver, Colo., officiated, and burial was in the Amberst Cemetery with Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Long was born Aug. 26, 1949 at Sulphur Springs. Surviving are her husband, Alvin Long, Jr., of Amberst; three sons, Chris Long, Sam Long and Ben Long, all of the home; a daughter, Nancy Long of the home; her father, Roy Johnson of Canada; her mother Ruth Johnson of Muleshoe; three sisters, Mrs. Nelda Riema of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Vickie Adams of Oklahoma City, and Miss Connie Johnson of Muleshoe; and a brother, Glenn Johnson of Muleshoe.

News Of Our Servicemen

Keith Turner

Marine Sgt. Keith W. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Turner of 912 W. Seventh St., Muleshoe, Texas, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

A 1971 graduate of Muleshoe High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1971.

THE FRANCE

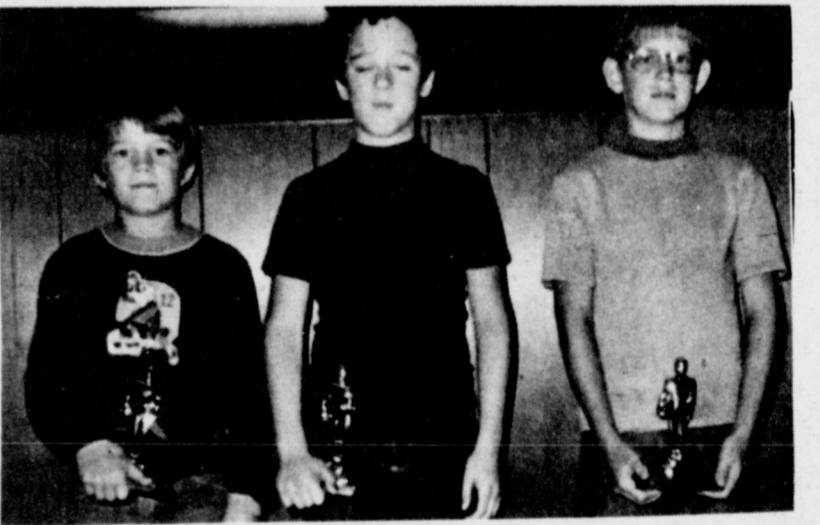
PARIS—The liner France will be withdrawn from service Oct. 25 following seven scheduled summer North Atlantic runs, the French Line announced.



Winners in the 8 year old group are Trent Dale Hysinger placed first, Robert Wayne Donaldson placed second and Bradley Bickel placed third.



Winning first in the 9 year old group was Sammy Gonzales with Michael Isaac winning second and Bart Elliott winning third.



10 year old winners were Johnny Maddox placed first, Monty Jack Hysinger placed second and Alan Harrison placed third.

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Winners Of The Punt-Pass-Kick Contest

MULESHOE MOTOR COMPANY



Boys winning 11 year old group were: Raymond Cabrera placed first, Kevin Howard placed second and Julius Briscoe placed third.

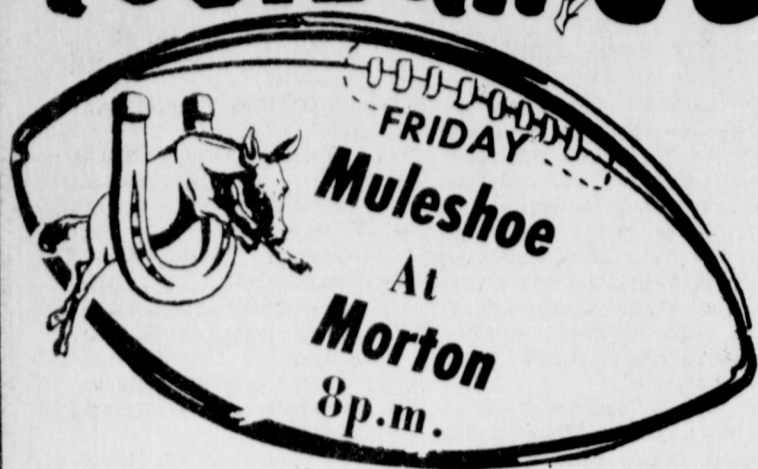


First place winner in 12 year old group was Russell Windham, second place winner was Thomas Hill, and third place winner was Mike Northcutt.



13 year old winners were Rance Williams placed first, Mark Green placed second and Jeep Shanks placed third.

Football CONTEST



You Have Until 5 P.M. Friday to Enter Contest

Enter Our Contest Each Week
...Nothing to buy - Just Pick Winners
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO

WIN CASH WEEKLY PRIZES!

WIN FIRST PRIZE \$5
WIN SECOND PRIZE \$3
WIN THIRD PRIZE \$2



GRAND PRIZE \$50 For expenses and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas. There will also be a contest and prizes for the Bowl Games!

WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

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:

- 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.
 - Check the team you think will win; 10 points for 1st place, 6 points for 2nd place and 4 points for 3rd place determines the Grand Prize winner.
 - The tie-breakers will count as one of the games picked, the predicted scores will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary, and cash prizes and points will be divided between winners in event of ties. Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST on envelope of mailed entry.
- Decision of the Journal's scoring judges will be final.

Watch for the Official Entry Blank Each Week

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM PICK THE WINNING TEAMS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Mississippi | <input type="checkbox"/> | Georgia | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. S.M.U. | <input type="checkbox"/> | T.C.U. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Pennsylvania | <input type="checkbox"/> | Cornell | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Oregon State | <input type="checkbox"/> | Washington | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. North Carolina | <input type="checkbox"/> | Georgia Tech | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Brigham Young | <input type="checkbox"/> | Wyoming | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. West Texas | <input type="checkbox"/> | Idaho | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Kansas | <input type="checkbox"/> | Kansas State | <input type="checkbox"/> |

TIEBREAKER

- | | | | |
|---------------|-------|------------|-------|
| 9. Texas | SCORE | Oklahoma | SCORE |
| 10. Texas A&M | SCORE | Texas Tech | SCORE |

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE NO. _____

"PICK-A-WINNER" LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

HUGH YOUNG

FIRST PLACE

DANNY WAGGONER

SECOND PLACE

JEWEL POOL

THIRD PLACE

The Following Firms Urge You to Back The "MULES" & Attend All The Games:

- TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN
- MULESHOE IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY CO.
- BOB STOVALL PRINTING
- HENRY INSURANCE CO.
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK
- FRY & COX
Your Friendly One Stop Farm Service
- MULESHOE STATE BANK
- REDWINE '66'
- WHITE'S CASHWAY GRO.
- BAILEY COUNTY FARM BUREAU INS.
Ray Davis, Agency Manager
- RAY GRIFFITHS & SONS
- MULESHOE MOTOR CO.
- BEAVER'S FLOWERLAND
- GIBSON'S
- WILSON APPLIANCES
- MULESHOE CO-OP GINS
- BAKER FARM SUPPLY
- GROW CHEVROLET COMPANY
MULESHOE, TEXAS • Telephone 372-3100
- WESTERN DRUG
- HARMON-FIELD INS.
- JOHN'S CUSTOM MILL
- DARI-DELITE
- ART - CRAFT PRINTING
- WOOLEY-HURST, INC.
- WESTERN AUTO
Earl Harris, Owner
- Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

The Consumer Alert

By John L. Hill Attorney General

They're here--those crisp, cool days which mean only one thing to some one million people in Texas: it's hunting season.

Dove season brings a gleam to the eyes of hunters, but it is late October and November which put that extra bounce in their step, sends them into the hills and valleys and into marshes and timbered country for deer, javelina, duck, geese, quail, and turkey.

Previews of the season are obtained by bow hunters, who take advantage of a special archery season in October.

In addition to the hunting season, most real fishermen are keeping their gear in shape for the excellent fishing which continues through the fall and winter in Texas.

What you have in Texas now in addition to the exhilarating thrill of being out in the open hunting, camping and fishing--is the chance for accidents. Good health and hunting safely go together, says the Texas State Department of Health.

While most hunters look on themselves as Daniel Boone, far too many should never leave their television sets and comfortable arm chairs. They are the people who are out of shape, out of practice in handling their rifles and shotguns, and out of touch with good safety habits.

Safety in the field is a vital part of any hunting trip, and it takes some thought and planning to make sure that your trip doesn't end in tragedy. How many people do you know who carry loaded guns in their cars, climb into their deer blinds with guns loaded--walk around with the safety of their rifles or shotguns off and a shell in the chamber--point their weapons at others--bring their loaded guns into the camphouse--

Caution is something which all persons should exercise throughout every day of the year, but extra precautions against injury--and perhaps death--should be taken when you're outside of your natural element.

Since many duck hunters use boats to get to and from blinds, they should take extra care in carrying live jackets, since it is mighty hard to swim wearing heavy, bulky clothing. Cold waters can sap your strength in minutes.

Hopefully, all hunting camps have been cleaned up and rid of such things as spiders, mice and other critters. But have you checked your stoves against the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning? Vents should

fit tightly and be unobstructed.

It's too late now for exercising to get in shape for the strenuous hunting activities, but brisk walks will help tone up some of your muscles. If you're in the middle and later stages of life, take it easy and don't overdo it. If you're the type who likes a little nip now and then, wait until after you're through hunting for the day.

Safety authorities strongly recommend the use of blaze orange clothing as a safeguard against becoming a statistic. Too many hunters are mistaken for game by over-anxious, careless hunters.

And, to help prevent eye injuries, make certain you are wearing glasses with plastic or hardened lenses--lenses which are much more difficult to break.

You can follow the following safety rules:

When handling and demonstrating a gun, treat it as if it were loaded. Keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. Remove the clip if there is one. Open the action and leave it open.

If you're practicing with an empty gun, be sure it is actually empty. Check every gun you pick up. Even with an empty gun, aim at a safe backstop.

When cleaning a firearm, the same safe handling rules apply. Keep guns in a case or securely wrapped. Carry all ammunition separately. Always transport guns unloaded.

In transporting guns, break them down whenever possible. Keep guns in a case or securely wrapped. Carry all ammunition separately. Always transport guns unloaded.

In practicing, know the potential of your gun. Make sure you have an adequate backstop. Keep the firing line and shooting area restricted.

Always store guns out of reach of children, unloaded and uncocked. Store ammunition separate from firearms and also out of sight.

Keep the gun safety on until ready to shoot.

Agree beforehand on the area each hunter will cover.

Unload the gun before crossing a fence and pass the gun under first. Never climb into a stand, a tree or over obstacles with a loaded gun. When duck hunting from a boat, two hunters should face in opposite directions. Never lay a loaded gun in the boat.

Fall is a wonderful time of the year in Texas, says the State Health Department. And you can make it a productive one and a happy one by thinking safety - first, last and foremost.

Sudan News By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Emery Blume who had been a patient for 30 days at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, where he underwent surgery and returned home Saturday, September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy A. Gore and children visited in Midland recently with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore.

Kim Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher had been selected as a member of the Meistersinger Chorus at L.C.C. He is a freshman music major there.

Cindy Moss won fourth place in her age division of the solo twirling contest at Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

Guy Walden returned home Tuesday from the Amherst Hospital where he had been a patient several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery of Muleshoe visited Monday of last week in the home of Mrs. Dot Nix.

Donna Beth Testerman and Mrs. Gladys Terry were in Muleshoe recently on business and had lunch at the Hueva Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chester were in Lubbock for the Texas Tech-Texas U. football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Minyard are parents of an eight pound eight ounce daughter, Monica Michelle, born October 1 at Littlefield Hospital.

Amos Sedgwick of Kress and Jim Bob Hargrove, Dick West and Wayne Doty returned home Thursday after a week of fishing at Lake Amistad.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Houston and Tracey Lynn of Seminole visited recently in the homes of her mother, Dorothy Handley, and her sister, Mrs. Lynda Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parrish attended graveside services Tuesday, October 1 at Hydro, Okla. for her aunt, Mrs. Maude Oliver. Church services were held earlier that day at Wichita, Kansas.

FARMERS Olsons Center Pivot Self Propelled Irrigation Systems HAVE

- Olsonflex units have heavy ball joints on each tower.
- Long wheel base.
- Positive, single location controls.
- Works efficiently at low capacity well output.
- Rugged extra strength construction thru out.
- Easy maintenance with fewer working parts.

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 1st insertion, per word - 11¢
 2nd and add., per word - 7¢
 Minimum Charge - 50¢
CARD OF THANKS - \$2.00
 Classified Display \$1.25
 per column inch.
 Double Rate for Blind Ads -
DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
 Noon Tuesday for Thursday
 Noon Friday for Sunday
WE RESERVE THE
 Right to classify, revise or
 reject any ad.
NOT RESPONSIBLE
 For any error after ad has
 run once.

PERSONALS
FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products,
 Jewel Broyles, call
 965-2481.
 1-16t-tfc
3.HELP WANTED
ACCEPTING Applications for
 R.N. at Plains Memorial Hospital
 at Dimmitt, Texas. Call
 647-2191 and ask for Verle
 West, Administrator or A'Lian
 Bradley, Shift preference will
 be considered.
 3-25s-tfc

WANTED: 2 mechanics. Excellent
 opportunity and working
 conditions. Apply in person.
 Town & Country Auto Inc. Clovis
 Highway.
 3-32t-tfc
WANTED: Typist. must type
 50 words per minute at least.
 Inquire in person at Journal.
 21s-3-tfp

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FRIONA APTS. now have available
 1,2, and 3 bedroom,
 \$145.00. Call 247-3666 or come
 by 1300 Walnut Street, Friona.
 Sorry no pets.
 5-24s-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished
 apartment. Phone 272-
 4838. Smallwood Real Estate.
 5-47s-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2
 bath, refrigerator air, central
 heat, stove and refrigerator,
 fully carpeted. Contact Sam
 Damron or Joe Damron, 27-
 4-10 or 27-4462.
 5-38s-tfc

7.WANTED TO RENT
WANTED: Irrigated land to rent
 or buy. A.E. & Bobby Redwine.
 Phone 806-965-2437 or 806-
 965-2845.
 7-41t-tfc

WANTED TO RENT: Dry land
 farm in Bailey County. Phone
 806-946-2701 after 7 p.m.
 7-38s-8tc

WANTED TO RENT or lease
 irrigated land. Call 806-965-
 2160. John Mitchell.
 7-38s-tfc

8 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 4 room house to be
 moved. Located east of Piggy
 Wiggly 322 W. Ave. B.
 \$1500.00 Call 806-481-9083 or
 806-481-9114 nights.
 8-41s-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom,
 garage, fenced backyard, 2 storage
 buildings. Priced to sale.
 Located 225 E. Elm St. Good
 location. Phone 505-356-3944.
 8-41t-4tc

Three bedroom house for sale
 or lease. Sale for \$10,500.00
 or lease of \$130.00 per month
 1828 W. Ash. Call 806-272-
 3463.
 8-34s-tfc

FOR SALE: Beauty shop, call
 965-2660 or 272-4375.
 8-33s-tfc

FOR SALE: Four bedroom, eight
 room home, fully carpeted, built
 in range and double oven, attached
 garage and carport. Call
 806-272-4205 or 806-272-4412
 after 6 p.m.
 8-41t-8tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 216
 acres 4 miles E, 1 North, 1/4
 E. of Muleshoe. See Harlan
 Reese, 806-965-2760,
 8-39s-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom brick,
 1 bath, livingroom, den and kitchen,
 utility room, garage, fenced
 back yard. Call 806-272-
 5564.
 8-41s-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house,
 1 bath, livingroom, carpeted.
 Call 806-272-4459 or 806-272-
 3182.
 8-42t-6tc

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom
 house in Lenau Addition. Call
 806-272-3749.
 8-42t-4tc

9.AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1969 Mercury Cougar
 XR7. Power and air. Call
 272-5541 after 6:00.
 9-35t-tfp

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet; 6
 cylinder, 4 speed pick-up. Good
 condition. Call 806-925-3510.
 9-36t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Mercury
 Brougham 4 door. Extra clean;
 24,000 miles; Call 806-272-4231
 or 806-272-4632.
 9-38s-8tc

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevrolet
 350 pick-up. New tires, good
 condition. Call 806-272-4101
 after 6 p.m.
 9-39t-6tp

FOR SALE: 1973 Nova, 350
 engine, 4 in the floor, 2 door.
 Call 806-272-4329 or 806-272-
 3258.
 9-42t-2tp

10.FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
TWO 40' grain hoppers for hire.
 Two 45' floats. 806-245-3802.
 10-38t-8tp

FOR SALE: 70 Ford F600 428
 5 speed, 1 year old, 16' Knap-
 hide grain bed with hoist and one
 15' wood grain bed. 1964 95
 John Deere 14' header with pick-
 up reel on butane, one 500
 gal. propane trailer tank. 965-
 2680 or 272-5541.
 10-34t-tfc

FOR SALE: Used 1970 IHC 915
 Combine, 4 row corn head,
 20' drain platforms, cleaned and
 priced right. Woolley-Hurst.
 10-42t-2tc

11.FOR SALE OR TRADE
OR SALE: 4 apartment complex,
 300 block west 20th, good
 income, good tax possibilities.
 Phone 272-4284 after five 272-
 4491.
 1120t-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Layne
 Apartments. See Mrs. Layne at
 524 S. 1st Street.
 11-25s-tfc

12.HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR SALE: Used 11X14 blue
 acrylane carpet. Good condition
 332 Ave. J.
 12-38t-tfc

Pianos, organs, band instru-
 ments, new and used. Professional
 repairs, sheet music, rentals,
 terms.
 Phillips House Of Music
 118 Main, Clovis, N.M. Phone
 505-763-5041
 12-34s-tfc

13.MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE: A up and going,
 Liquid Feed business, Good buy,
 selling due to health.
 Call 965-2680
 15-36s-tfc

WANTED TO BUY: Damaged
 corn in the shuck, Hugh Collis,
 806-965-2920 or 806-965-2746
 evenings.
 15-41s-tfc

FOR SALE: Firewood; Misquite,
 Reasonable. Phone 806-272-
 4842 after 5 p.m.
 15-41s-4tc

OFFICE FOR RENT: Large,
 reasonable. South of Court
 House. Call 806-272-3394.
 15-41s-2tc

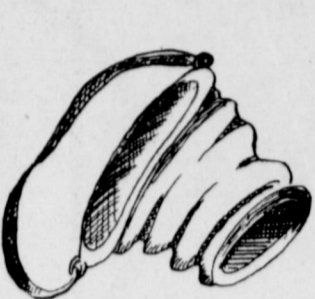
BRING YOUR BOOKKEEPING
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 ses. Reasonable. Phone 806-
 272-3283 or 806-272-3332
 13-41s-3tc

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 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, ap-
 pliances and air conditioned,
 \$4,500.00 Phone 806-272-
 3636 or 806-272-3759.
 15-41s-tfc

FOR SALE: Honda 175 C.C.,
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FBI

FEEDBAG INFORMATION



Seventh Grade Football

Wednesday, October 2, the seventh grade played some more football games. In the first quarter the Steelers traveled down to the four yard line, where they had it first and goal to goal. They tried a play up the middle, but did not gain any yardage. The

next play, Ezequiel Pecina the quarterback, faked a play to Thurman Meyers, the fullback, and ran around the end for a touchdown. For the extra point, they ran the ball up the middle and failed to make it. The Steelers formed their kick-off team and kicked it back to the endzone. Cody Crittenden got the ball and downed it. The Rams were on the 20 yard line. Terry Burton got the ball for the first play and ran it up to the 24 yard line. Cody Crittenden got the ball the next play and did not make any yardage. The Steelers held the Rams all four plays; and, the ball went to the Steelers. The Rams held the Steelers for 2

plays on third down, they threw a pass. Joel Bratcher, for the Rams, intercepted the pass with a great effort. The Rams threatened and charged down to the 13 yard line. The Steelers held them for two plays; and, then the Rams threw a pass that was not complete. It was fourth down, and the last play of the game, when the Rams threw another pass. Mark Northcutt the quarterback, threw the ball; but, nobody was there to catch it. The game was over and the Steelers beat the Rams 6-0. Thursday, October 3, the Dolphins versed the Vikings. The Vikings kicked the ball and the Dolphins were tackled. The Dolphins started the game with a fullback give and went a couple of yards. Then they ran a dive play for the first down. By then, the Dolphins were on the 50 yard line. The Dolphins ran around the end and gained seven yards. A couple of plays later, the Dolphins threatened to make a touchdown. It was 1st and goal, when the Dolphins gave the ball to Sam Whalin up the middle. He gained about one yard before he was crashed to the ground by the Viking defense. On second down Victor Leal carried the ball for 2 yds, and finally dragged down. On fourth down, Mike Northcutt, the Dolphins quarterback, ran the ball around the end and scored a touchdown. The Dolphins gave the ball to Victor Leal to try the extra point. The extra point failed. The Dolphins formed their kicking team and Sam Whalin, the kicker, booted it off. The Vikings picked the ball up; but did not have time to run for the Dolphins were on him and tackled him. On 1st down, the Vikings ran a play around the end; but, Mark Green, a player for the Dolphins, tackled him behind the line of scrimmage for a three yards loss. On the next play, Sam Whalin, another player for the Dolphins, caught him behind the line of scrimmage again. It was 3rd down for the Vikings and they tried to throw a pass. Before Montl Van Diver could throw it, the Dolphins tackled him for a loss of five. The situation was fourth and 20 so the Dolphins threw a pass. It was complete; but, the receiver was tackled. The clock ran out and the Dolphins won a victory over the Vikings 6-0.

Public Notice

The dump ground on the Hunt farm south of Muleshoe is no longer a dump. Persons dumping there will be fined.

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 15-41t-4tp

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Proxmire says Rockefeller has shortcomings.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm comes up with an idea that's bound to be flawed, but were not sure where.
 Dear editor:

Ever since I saw a group of Congressmen on television a couple of weeks ago examining the gold in Fort Knox something has been going on in the back of my mind.
 As I understand it, no elected officials had actually seen the gold the government owns since President Roosevelt inspected it, which is six Presidents ago, so a selected group of congressmen was allowed in just to make sure it's there.

But the thought kept nagging at me, what if the gold hadn't been there? And for years now we'd been accepting paper money as though it was?
 What difference would it had made? And couldn't we have gone on forever merely by keeping a bunch of noisy congressmen from poking around?
 Well, I got to thinking. Just last night I was reading that a lot of people believe there's at least 200 billion dollars worth of gold bars buried in the sands of New Mexico, left there hundreds of years ago by people I guess who didn't know how to print paper money. Some says it's not buried, it's in a hidden cave, but either way it's there.

Then it hit me. There's the solution to our financial problems. Pick out a cave in the remote mountains of New Mexico, build a four-foot-thick steel door at the mouth, seal it off, put up round-the-clock guards out front, and declare there's 200 billion dollars worth of gold inside, to be examined no earlier than six presidents away.
 With that much gold behind us we can start up the printing presses and be in financial shape to pay the Arabs any amount they ask for their oil, pay the cattlemen a subsidy for beef on the hoof and the supermarkets a subsidy for lowering the price over the counter, restore faith in the stock market, raise the price of football tickets and get the college and pro teams out of the hole, and maybe have enough left over to nearly meet the price of the new cars.

When the 200 billion is used up, pick out another cave. The thing could go on forever.
 Yours faithfully,
 J. A.

Yearbook Sale

The 1975 Muletrain, Jr. is now on sale. You can buy a yearbook from anyone on the Journalism Staff. The deadline for buying an annual is October 15. If you wish to buy an annual, you can pay the whole price (\$5.00) or you can pay only \$2.50 now and \$2.50 when they arrive. Annuals are selling rapidly so get in on the fun and buy an annual.

'B' Team Ties, Undefeated

Thursday, October 3, the "B" team Mules Played Clovis, there. They played good defense and tied the Gattis Cubs 0 to 0. Some of the highlights of the game were a 35 yard run and an interception by Dickey Sudoun for the Mules. The Mules threatened to score twice; but, both times, the Gattis defense held. The Mules defense should be commended for holding the four teams they have played to no scores.
 The "B" team now has a record of 3 0 1, and will try to make it four wins against Morton today in their home field at 5:00.

Halloween Candidates Nominated

Halloween Candidates elected. The 1974-75 Jr. High Candidates have been nominated. They are as follows: Speech: Tammy Williams escorted by Robbie Barret; Art: Linda Shafer escorted by Mark Northcutt; Choir: Elia Ochoa escorted by Gilbert Costilla; and Band: Brenda Dodd escorted by Brent Burrows.
 Each girl will have a committee collecting money for her, where each penny counts as one vote. This process will continue until the night of the Halloween Carnival. That night the girl with the most money will be crowned the Halloween Princess of 1974-75.

Gattis Defeats "A" Team

Last Thursday, the "A" team Mules were defeated by the Gattis Cubs 30 to 0. Gattis scored in the first quarter but the conversion failed. They continued to score the next three quarters, and succeeded on the conversions. The Mules went scoreless throughout the game, and so the final score was 30 to 0.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What was the score of the opening Monday night football game?
2. Who recently retired unbeaten as the light-heavyweight boxing champion?
3. Dick Allen recently retired from what team?
4. Who claimed the victory in the World Open Golf Tournament?
5. Name the winner of the LPGA Charity Classic.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Buffalo Bills 21, Oakland Raiders 20.
2. Bob Foster.
3. Chicago White Sox.
4. Johnny Miller.
5. Sandra Haynie.



Does more rain occur over the ocean at night or in the daytime?
 Rain is more likely to occur from clouds above the oceans at night. This is contrary to the situation on land, where most of the rain is experienced during daylight hours.
 Water does not absorb heat from the sun's rays as readily as does land. The earth heats up in the daytime and the heat thermos which rise produce clouds, and these clouds, as they rise, produce rain.
 The process over the sea is often the reverse, especially if cold winds move in over the water at night. The warmer water, and warmer air just above it, will often rise and produce rain at night. So the general rule is, more rain over land by day and more rain over the sea by night.

 Culture is the art of being unselfish with some of your time.

4-H Boosters Youth

COLLEGE STATION-- Although the 4-H program has been active in Texas since the early 1900's, the state's largest youth organization has really made its most rapid strides during the past 13 years. In 1961 the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation was formed, and since that time public support for 4-H has grown and flourished throughout the state.

"The 4-H foundation was formed as a public foundation to garner private support for 4-H in Texas," explains Tom Davison, 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and executive director of the 4-H foundation.
 The foundation works on a cooperative basis with the Extension Service and is governed by a board of 26 trustees who are leading business executives from throughout the state.
 "Many of the training and leadership programs for 4-H youth are made possible by individual and business contributions to the 4-H foundations," points out Davison.

According to Davison, there are nine major projects in the state 4-H program that are supported by the 4-H foundation: 1. State 4-H Roundup--an annual competitive event to test 4-H skills in various areas of agriculture, home economics and community and natural resources.
 2. Awards programs--more than 30 such programs provided recognition for 4-Hers who

have distinguished themselves in project work.
 3. International 4-H Youth Exchange--a national program involving the exchange of youth among various countries.

4. College scholarships--numerous scholarships are provided to qualified and outstanding 4-Hers who need financial assistance.
 5. Leadership--training programs are designed to develop leadership skills.

6. Volunteer adult leader training--special training is provided to better equip adult leaders for working with youth.
 7. Texas 4-H Council--the governing body of the state 4-H program which is composed of 30 members.

8. Texas 4-H Congress--an annual event involving teenage 4-H members from all counties which is designed to provide learning experiences and strengthen commitments to the 4-H program.

9. Texas 4-H Center--a training facility for both youth and adults which is now under construction at Brownwood in Central Texas. The center is expected to be completed by March 1, 1975 and will house 200 people. It will provide opportunities for year-round training programs.
 "The Texas 4-H program is fortunate to have the backing of the 4-H foundation, not only for the financial support that is made available but for the spirit and enthusiasm that flows from those who believe in our youth and in providing every possible opportunity for growth and development," contends Davison.

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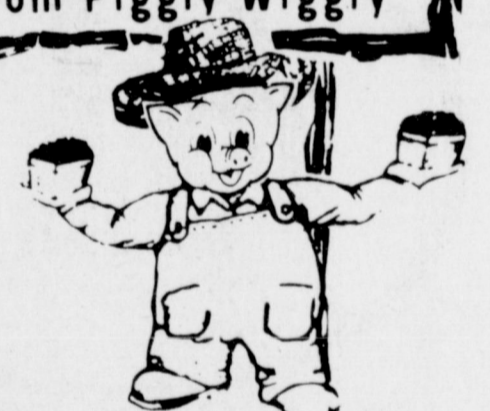
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