

Weather

August 15	99	66
August 16	101	67 .10
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August 18	91	63 .03

MULESHOE JOURNAL



20¢

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

Volume 59, No. 33

14 Pages Today

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Thursday, August 19, 1982

County Crops Looking Good At This Time

Three Way ISD Sets Lunch Guidelines

The Three Way School serves meals every school day. Students may buy lunch for 60 cents and breakfast for 35 cents.

Children from families whose income is at or below the level shown on the scale are eligible for either free meals or reduced-price meals priced at 40 cents for lunch and 30 cents for breakfast.

To apply for free or re-



There will be a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School Board at 6:30 a.m. on August 20 at the Corral Restaurant.

The Board will adopt the 1982-83 school budget and adopt the 1982-83 tax rate. Bids will be considered for High School renovations and bids awarded if possible.

A memorial fund for Justin Carl Dupler, three, who lost his life in a tractor accident last week, has been established at Muleshoe State Bank.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dupler of Goodland.

Muleshoe FFA Boosters will meet on Friday night, August 20 in conjunction with the FFA swimming party at 7 p.m. in the High School Ag Building. All future and present member parents are urged to attend this meeting and take part in the activities. The meeting will be held at the same time as the swimming party.

Bailey County Farm Bureau secretary, Bobbie Harrison, was one of 165 secretaries representing 108 county offices in attendance at the annual Texas Farm Bureau Office Secretaries' Conference August 1-4, at

According to first reports from Jeff Smith, approximately \$2000 to \$2500 was raised at the Mule Day Festival all day event held last Saturday in Muleshoe. The \$2000-\$2500 will go to benefit Girlstown, USA in Whiteface. About 30 girls from the school attended the events of the day.

Miss Becky Fay was crowned Mule Day Festival Queen and will reign over the event which is planned to be even bigger and better for next year.

Local Students Attend Seminar

Kristi Ethridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Ethridge, Donna Horn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hutton and Perry Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flowers, all of Muleshoe, attended the Texas Farm Bureau High School Citizenship Seminar, July 19-23, at Baylor University in Waco.

Students who attended this seminar and are members of Farm Bureau families will be eligible to enter the TEB Free Enterprise Speech Contest this year.

Contestants also must make at least three speeches concerning free enterprise between the end of

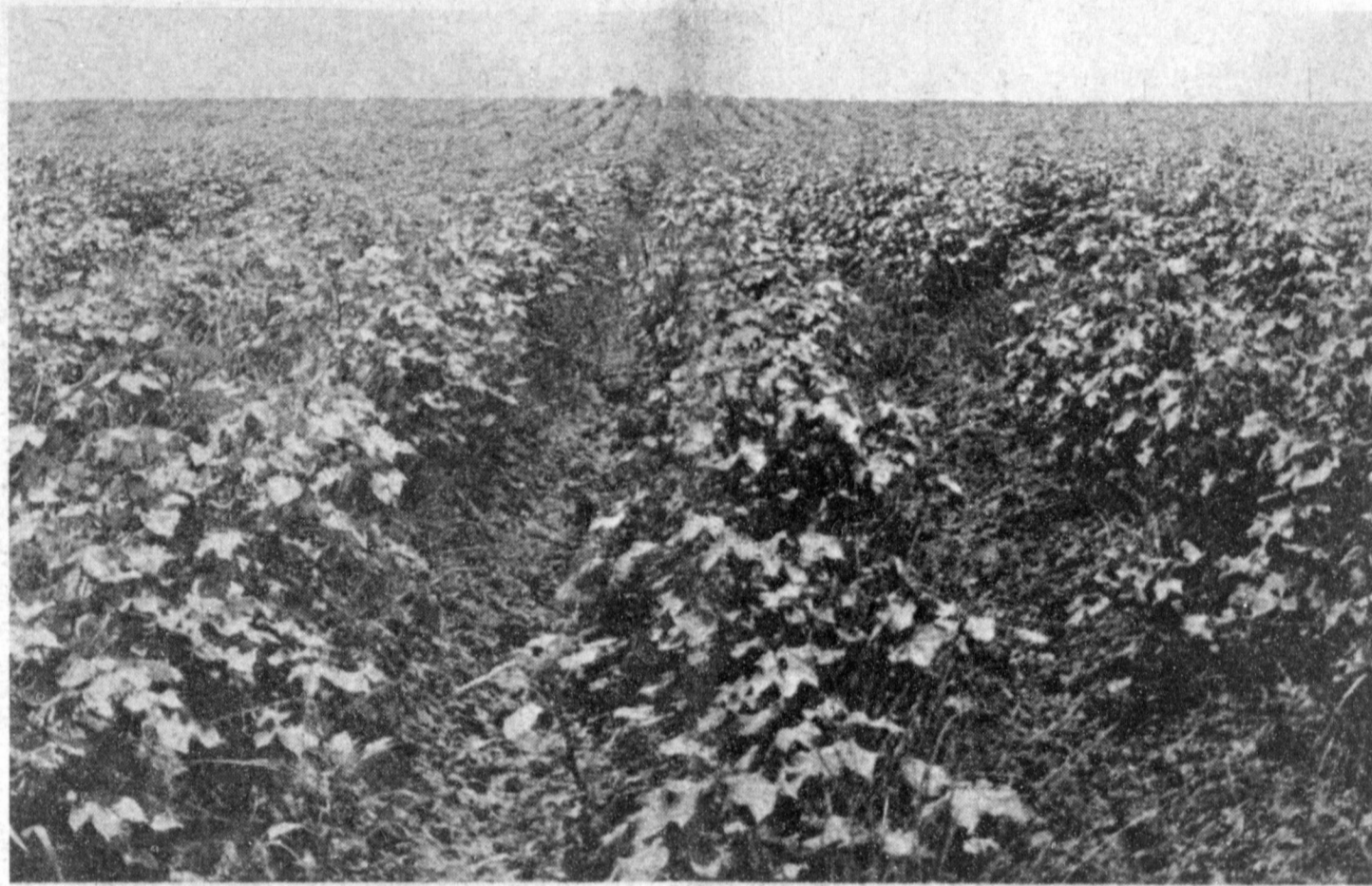
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duced-price meals, families must complete an application for same and return it to the school. An application which does not contain complete information on household members and income cannot be used by the school. If information is missing, the child will be denied the meal benefits. For an application to be complete, the family must provide the total household income, the names of all household members, social security numbers of all household members 21 years or older, or a statement that a household member does not have one. An adult household member must sign the application. The information on the application may be checked by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If a child is approved for meal benefits, the family must tell the school when the household income increases by more than \$50 per month (\$600 per year) or when the household size decreases. The family may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If the family is not now eligible, but have a decrease in household income, become unemployed, or have an increase in family size, they can fill out an application at that time.

In certain cases, foster children are eligible for

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COUNTY COTTON GROWING--This stand of cotton near the Coyote Feedyards is first planted cotton and some that never received any hail damage. It is now in full bloom and growing well. A good general rain would be helpful in the finishing of the crop, along with a good warm fall.

Ministers Ask City Council Help With Alcohol Control

The Muleshoe City Council met in regular meeting on Tuesday August 17 at 8:30 a.m. The first action taken was the election of Paul Wilbanks as Mayor Pro Tem to replace Bob Finney who recently resigned; and, also so that he could conduct a meeting in the absence of Mayor Char-

les Bratcher. All councilmen were present with the exception of Mayor Bratcher.

Meeting with the council was Don Knight, Pastor of Trinity Baptist Church and Chairman of the Ministerial Alliance, along with several other ministers and citizens. Their contention had to do with the City Council and the City of Muleshoe's role in regulating the consumption of alcoholic beverages in public places. He suggested a possible city ordinance for this measure.

Knight served as first spokesman for the group of ministers and said that he and others were concerned with the problem of consumption of alcohol here in Muleshoe in such places as the baseball diamonds, streets, parks and then Knight particularly commented on what is commonly referred to as "the Mule Lot," which is directly at the north end of Main Street. Knight said that the severity of the situation was impressed upon him about two weeks ago on a Friday night when he and some other ministers "rode around in an auto until 1:30 a.m. driving up and down the streets and in particular, the Mule lot. "We saw things that really opened our eyes there," said Knight.

Knight said "Young people were on the mule lot with beer and cans were all over the lot, and youth were drinking alcohol openly." James Johnson, minister of the 16th and Ave. D Church of Christ gave several statistics on alcoholism and said "at least 14 arrests are made for DWI or public intoxication each month in the City of Muleshoe." Police and Sheriff's office records, however, reveal even more. Johnson further stated "much property damage and other incidents of vandalism are direct results of alcohol," adding, "I often wondered what tourists think when they pass through our town."

Knight questioned the Council as to the availability of an ordinance to prevent the display of alcohol in public places; and wanted to know if there was not an ordinance, could one be passed. City Manager Dave Marr stated, "The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission had been asked to inform the city of their responsibility on this problem."

He also said that attorneys at the Texas Municipal League had been questioned regarding the problem. "Texas state law pre-empt's city law on the

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78 Court Cases Filed 45 Dispositions Made

A total of 37 cases were filed the past week in Justice Court with Justice of the Peace, Tana Holmes. Twelve of these cases were for speeding violations. Four were for failure to heed stop signs, three for public intoxication, three for operating a motor vehicle without a license and three for being over 34,000 pounds on a tandem axle. Two cases each were filed on each of the following violations: non valid MVI, Disregarding traffic conduction device, and disorderly

conduct. One case each was filed on the following violations: failure to drive in a single lane, failure to have liability insurance, driving on wrong side of roadway, over allowed gross weight, no motor carrier cab card, and one for over registered weight.

Thirty-one dispositions were made of cases previously filed. Twelve of these were for speeding, six for running stop signs, two for operating a motor vehicle without a license and one

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City Police Reports Increase This Week; S.O. Gets Rest

City Police arrests and incidents reported this week were more complete than they had been in the past two weeks.

On August 10, Henry Carrion, Jr. was arrested by officer Detten after Detten had stopped him due to erratic driving. Upon checking the auto, Detten discovered some num chucks in sight and within reach of the driver. Carrion failed a field sobriety test and was arrested for unlawful carrying of a weapon.

Ramon Grajeda reported the theft of a wallet from his apartment at the Muleshoe Apartments on August 8. The wallet contained about \$40 and was on top of his television. His door was unlocked.

On August 10 Macario Maldonado was arrested for disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 207 West 13. A call to the PD indicated that the suspect was walking around in the street carrying a cane and Officer Detten was dispatched to the scene. Upon arrival, Detten found the suspect and arrested him and placed him in county jail. He was later released after \$130 fine.

Raul Leonel Lujan was charged with disorderly

conduct and assault, after city officers were dispatched to 5th and Avenue D. The suspect, Lujan, was involved in a fight. Officers

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ALL AROUND COWBOY--Grady Pierce of Clovis, N.M., won the all-around cowboy honors at the Mule Day Festival with his mule Saturday. This makes two in a row for the 80 year young cowboy and his mule.

Horticulture Short Course Scheduled

A Horticulture Short Course for adults will be held Sept. 7-10 under the sponsorship of Muleshoe High School Vocational Agriculture Department, according to Harold Horne, Superintendent, and Carl Wheeler and John Reynolds, teachers of Vocational Agriculture.

John Williamson, Horticulturist Specialist with the Agricultural Education Adult Specialist Program and the Department of Horticulture at Texas A&M University, will do the instructing in the course. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in Agricultural Education. He is qualified as a certified teacher of horticulture in the vocational agriculture program in Texas.

The short course at Muleshoe High School is scheduled to begin Sept. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture Building.



JOHN WILLIAMSON

During the dates the short course is in progress, Williamson will be available to assist enrollees with individual problems and to provide on-the-farm and in-the-home instruction.

Persons interested in attending the short course

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'55 Alive' Driver Course Slated

According to an announcement by Leon Lewis of the AARP-NRFTA, a '55-Alive' drivers course will be scheduled in Muleshoe in the near future.

He said cost of the driver course, which will not involve any actual driving, will be \$7. However, he reminds that the \$7 dollar investment can save 10 percent on your vehicle insurance.

Each class will be limited to 18 students, so an early registration can assure you a place in the class. It is for persons 55 and older and will be conducted by Bill Hamrick from Lubbock.

For additional information, contact

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Crop Damage Cause Areas Late Season

Although crops in Bailey County have arrived in an unusual situation this year due to hail, rains, winds and other inclement weather conditions, "On the whole, they have progressed and look very good across the county," says Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Extension agent.

The agent believes there is good potential for the county crops to produce and yield a good return, provided the weather stays good during the months of August and September and the fall weather remains warm and good. Continued good, warm days and warm nights plus a good general rain would increase the chances for good yields for all county farmers in all crops.

With approximately 140,000 acres of county land now in grain sorghum which was planted to replace hailed out cotton land, this late crop has come along as well as could have been expected and is on a proper growing schedule for the time it was planted. A good long fall with mild weather could help to produce some top yields for our county says the Agent. A large amount of the dryland sorghum in Bailey County is in the "booting out" stage and beginning to head. At the time this plant begins

to head out, it begins to require more moisture, so a good general 2 to 3 inch rain could prove to be extremely beneficial to our producers, says Tanksley. A large number of acres of sorghum is dryland and some of it, even, has been replanted.

The cotton crop in Bailey County, at least 2000 to 2500 acres of it that was left following the hails, is basically good, the agent said. The first estimate that county officials started out with as being left standing was 5,000 acres, however, since that time cotton that just didn't come along and make it has been plowed up, adding to the acreage loss on that crop.

According to Tanksley, there are a few fields of cotton around Bula and Maple. "The line of cotton left in the county generally runs west of town on the Bailey County, New Mexico State line and goes from Maple north. A few fields can be found near Circleback and Needmore. Most of the cotton crop that is left is irrigated or at least has some good moisture. "Cotton, like the rest of our crops, depends on the weather conditions from now until harvest time," the agent said. "Cotton is not hurrying for moisture just now, and could have the potential of 3/4 to 1 bale per acre on either dryland or irrigated."

A trip around some of this cotton reveals it now in full bloom and about 80 percent of what is left is real good cotton, Tanksley says. The other 20 percent is sort of on the borderline on production. "If producers can get by without a

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Rotary To Fete District Governor

Muleshoe Rotary met on Tuesday, August 17, at noon for their regular meeting. Norway exchange student, Stacy Campbell completed her talk on her summer trip and the people of Norway, complementing the talk with slides of the trip.

Rotarians are reminded that the District Governor's reception will be held in the J. D. Cage home on Monday evening, August

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



CORN CROP POTENTIAL STILL GOOD--Corn in the Bailey County area has not suffered the losses of other crops to the great extents. Out of about 25,000 acres of corn planted, almost 20,000 acres still remain. Although the crop was set back and will be late, officials predict that the production will not be much lower than last year.

Silverleaf Nightshade: Major Threat County Cotton Crops

Silverleaf nightshade could pose more of a problem in Bailey County cotton crops in 1982 than ever before.

"Cotton farmers in Bailey County will undoubtedly be facing heavy infestations of silverleaf nightshade in their cotton fields," says Dr. Richard D. Voth, Dallas District product development representative for Monsanto. "The record rainfall that took place in April, May and June has contributed to heavier and taller weed growth. Since silverleaf nightshade thrives on moisture, it will probably be a major problem this year."

Infesting some three million acres nationwide, silverleaf nightshade has long been considered a primary yield reducer in cotton crops. A warm season perennial, silverleaf nightshade can reproduce by both seed and creeping rootstocks. Its extensive root system makes it a formidable competitor for moisture.

SELECTIVE EQUIPMENT

With the use of preplant incorporated dinitroaniline herbicides, many annual weeds are controlled, thus reducing the need for frequent cultivation. However, this situation provides an ideal environment for silverleaf nightshade to grow in

since perennial silverleaf nightshade is not controlled by DNA herbicides.

Frequent cultivation, deep plowing and hand hoeing are all traditional ways of fighting silverleaf nightshade. "However, these methods are both costly and time-consuming, and also fail to eliminate the roots that form the basis of weed growth," says Dr. John R. Abernathy, weed scientist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. "Probably the best way to eliminate infestation of silverleaf nightshade after emergence of the crop is by applying Roundup herbicide through selective equipment," he points out. Roundup translocates through the plant system to the root system and thus eliminates root growth as well as emerged weed growth. Roundup should be applied to mature plants for best results.

Another kind of ropewick applicator, the pipewick is essentially a tube filled with a 33 percent solution of Roundup in water. Growers who use the pipewick can obtain higher recharge and improved wicking by using a recently developed polyester-over-acrylic rope instead of the standard solid-braid nylon rope.

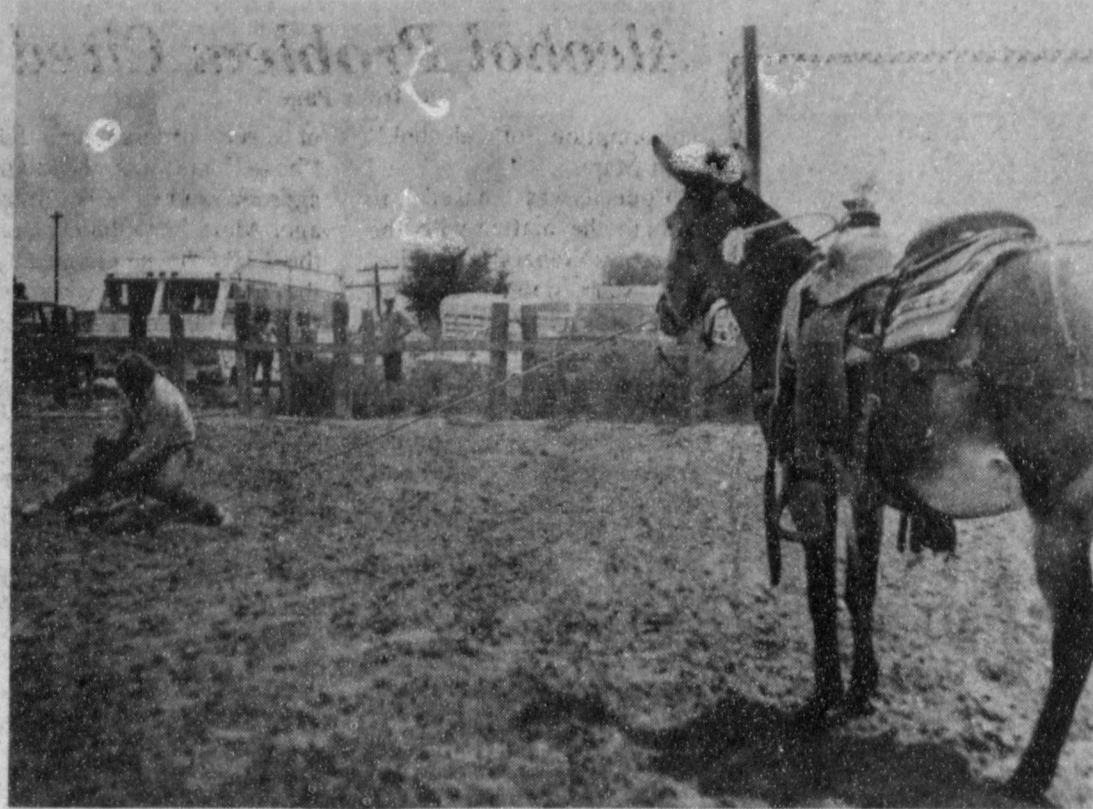
Whatever kind of selective equipment growers choose to use, Dr. Abernathy advises them to selectively apply Roundup only to mature plants. "It's critical that the application be made at the right time-which is when the berries of the silverleaf nightshade plant begin to turn yellow," he says. "A timely application of Roundup herbicide through either a ropewick or other selective applicator will go far in eliminating infestations of this very common and troublesome weed that plagues cotton crop," he concludes.

According to Abernathy, growers have several options when choosing selective equipment. Some of these units can be front-mounted on a tractor, while others are self-propelled. One type of unit features a series of seats from which workers can spray emerged weed growth with a two percent solution of Roundup in water.

Ropewick applicators can also be effective for control of silverleaf nightshade where the nightshade is above the crop or in skiprow patterns, notes Abernathy. Many growers use the multi-rope unit which features a series of rope sections that provide improved weed contact.

Several families are vacationing in the mountains this week before school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturgess from California visited the George Tysons the first part of the week.



TWO WRAPS AND A HOOEY--This young man was the winner of the calf roping event at the mule rodeo last Saturday. He was from Fort Sumner but we were unable to get his name. Calf roping is a timed event.

Three Way News

Mrs. H. W. Garvin was released from Methodist Hospital on Tuesday after a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler and Mrs. Minnie Dupler were in Oklahoma visiting the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend at Brownwood Lake attending the Tyson reunion. They went on to Fort Worth to visit their son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Benton from Scottsdale, Ariz. spent the past week visiting his sister, the Rayford Mastens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Furgeson were overnight guests in the home of his brother, the Jack Furgeson family on Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. T. Lemons visited her daughter and family the Bobby Kindals, during this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Long were in Amarillo over the weekend visiting their children and taking care of business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson were in Lubbock on Thursday visiting their daughter and playing for the senior citizens.

Brownfield Duet Debuts On Fair Outdoor Stage

A Lubbock hypnotist and a Brownfield gospel music duet will be making debuts on the outdoor stage at the 65th Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock on Sept. 25-Oct. 2.

Varga, a professional hypnotist who became interested in hypnotism at the age of eight and who hypnotized his first subject two years later, will be giving daily shows, according to fair general manager Steve L. Lewis.

Varga will hypnotize volunteers from the audience. A highlight of his performance is hypnotizing his assistant and having her lie down on a bed of three-inch spikes.

In another demonstration Varga will crush a 30-pound block of cement resting on his assistant's stomach with a sledgehammer.

Varga's shows, as well as the gospel music, are free.

Mark and Beth Jones, billed as The Believers, also will appear on the outdoor stage daily. The Terry County couple have been in concerts from Dallas to Arizona the past two years.

Lewis said several other acts are being scheduled for the outdoor stage. The 15th annual old-time fiddler contest, slated on stage in Fair Park Coliseum Sept. 26, also is free.

Mickey Gilley - Johnny Lee, who played to packed houses here last year, return to open a seven-show lineup for the coliseum.

They'll be followed by Crystal Gayle on Sept. 27; Don Williams and Lee Greenwood, Sept. 28; Ronnie Milsap and the Maines Brothers, Sept. 29; Louise Mandrell, R. C. Bannon and the Otwell twins, Sept. 30; Conway Twitty and Helen Cornelius, Oct. 1; Roy Clark, Jimmy Henley, Rodney Lay and the Wild West and Fanci, Oct. 2.

All seats are reserved and tickets are priced at \$7 and \$8. Show times are 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily. Tickets are on sale at the Fair Office, 105 E. Broadway or mail order requests for tickets may be addressed to Show Tickets, P. O. Box 208, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

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SILVERLEAF NIGHTSHADE-A primary yield reducer in cotton crops, silverleaf nightshade will reproduce by both seed and creeping rootstocks. Infestations of this weed this year are promising to be worse than ever according to officials.

EATING OUT

By Rose Hughes

ONE of the great American dining traditions is the free glass of ice water served at the very beginning of one's visit. Unfortunately some clever operators are trying to end this unique courtesy and profit more by not automatically serving free water.

THAT'S the European and worldwide custom, of

course. In few other countries does one get a free glass of ice water upon sitting down. But it has no place in this country.

ANOTHER of this country's great dining traditions is free bread and butter. In most other countries one must buy them. In Germany there's a basket of rolls on all tables. At the end of a meal, one tells the waitress or waiter how many rolls one ate. He or she charges accordingly.

STILL another great tradition in the U.S.A., where food is plentiful, is the

eat-all-you-wish meal. That's almost never found in other countries; one can return to the buffet spread and get seconds in other countries.

THESE fine traditions make dining out in the United States the best buy in the world. And in some of our chains-such as Brewmaster-one gets all the wine and beer one wants with dinner. That's unheard of abroad.

THE fast food outlet is also perfected to a finer degree here than abroad.

Last 3 Days Clean Up On SAVINGS!

Your local independently owned True Value Hardware Store has national chain-buying power.

<p>DURO EXTEND™ RUST TREATMENT Just brush it on—leaves durable polymer film that provides years of protection against rust. For cars, tools, etc. RT8</p> <p>2.99 8-Fl. Oz.</p>	<p>Rubbermaid STACKING STORAGE BIN Ideal organizer for kitchen gadgets, sewing notions. Colors. 3009-60/C/G/Y</p> <p>2.99</p>	<p>PRESTO DELUXE W/Dial Gauge 57.98 17-Qt. PRESSURE CANNER AND COOKER Safe for canning most vegetables, meats and poultry. Readable steam gauge allows accurate pressure control. Also use to quickly prepare large quantities of food. 01750</p>
<p>22-PC. SOCKET SET 1/4 and 3/8-in. triple-plated, chrome-finished drive sockets. Includes ratchet, extension, adapter, spark plug socket, in sturdy storage box. For home, workshop or garage. C8422AF/M</p> <p>8.99</p>	<p>THERMOS FLIP'N'POUR Quart vacuum bottle features new easy-pour spout! Rugged-plastic shell. 2421/1</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>PARAMOUNT ELECTRIC POWER BLOWER A powerful blast of air cleans debris from sidewalks, patios, flower beds, etc. Speed-dries wet surfaces too. 1-HP motor, 2-pc. tube and concentrator nozzle. PB100</p> <p>48.88</p>
<p>---BRING IN THESE COUPONS AND SAVE---</p> <p>Imperial 3-IN. PARING KNIFE An extra knife always comes in handy—and the low price is very handy too. Wood handle. 224 Coupon Expires July 00, 1982 LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p> <p>89¢ Without 1.79</p>	<p>TRU-TEST HEAVY-DUTY SPRAY CLEANER Refill, for use with spray bottle. Cuts through even toughest soil and grease fast! SC3</p> <p>1.38 Qt.</p>	<p>True Value 27-GALLON TRASH CAN Durable molded-polyethylene can withstand extreme heat and cold. Friction-fitted lid keeps trash and odors in their place. 7270</p> <p>10.88</p>
<p>4-Pack "C" Cells At these prices, you'll want several packs for all your energy needs. 1C-4N Coupon Expires July 00, 1982 LIMIT 2 PACKS PER COUPON</p> <p>79¢ Without 1.29</p>	<p>MACCO STIX PACK LIQUID NAILS All-purpose adhesive for most building materials. Six 11-oz. tubes. LN-601S</p> <p>6.99</p>	<p>WeatherAll 1 GALLON ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE & TRIM Our finest latex house paint resists mildew, fading, provides all-weather protection. Flat finish in 26 colors, black & white. HPS/SH/HPH Satin. Black, white... 12.98* Gloss. Black, white... 13.98* *Custom colors higher.</p> <p>11.98</p>

Sale Banana Split \$1.19

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Muleshoe



WHEN MOM'S AWAY--Children at the Methodist Day Care Center get all the comforts of home and have a little learning process in the bargain. The children are observed here at one of their favorite times of the day and that is the morning Sesame Street show on television. They also enjoy their free play time and being with the other children.

Substitute "Moms" For Children

With school time near, many children of local working mothers will be cared for by individuals and children's center. One of these centers is the Muleshoe United Methodist Children's Center, who try to serve as substitute moms, as well as teachers.

The Center was opened in December 1976 as part of the outreach program of the First United Methodist Church, and is governed by a board made up of members of the First United Methodist Church. Children six weeks through 13 years old are cared for here.

Frankie Carpenter is director of the Center and helps teach the 3, 4 and 5 year old class. Belinda Lopez is Assistant Director and teaches the 3, 4, and 5 year old class. Eva Dell Carpenter

teaches the 18 month to 2 year old class and Bonnie Carpenter takes care of the 6 week to 18 month old children. Sylvia Garcia works part time, and with the children that come after school.

The Center is open at 6:30 a.m. and closes at 6:00 p.m., and includes free play, song and story time, snacks, crafts and rest periods.

Every Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. the children sing with Micky Cloud, who is Program Director of the First United Methodist Church.

The Center has a new craft program starting in September designed especially for pre-school children. The older children are taught math, science, drama, art, language development, and

creative movement.

The Two year old class has a special craft program called Just for Two starting in September. In this program they are taught art, language development and they play many kinds of games.

The children go for walks around town. They have been to the park to play and especially enjoy walking to see the horses and cows that are in a pasture on the south part of town.

The children go to the library once a month on the second Wednesday to the story hour to see films and hear stories told by Mrs. Ann Camp. The children also enjoy playing on the playground and all play is supervised by two teachers.

Alcohol Problem Cited

Cont. from Page 1

consumption of alcohol," said Marr.

Council was asked to pursue the matter with the Attorney General's office, and Marr stated that if such action was needed, eventually, it would be done.

Members of the council and others present questioned why City Police had not already done something about the open, flagrant drinking that is done in Muleshoe, and again questioned the Mule Lot. Rev. James Williams, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church and former City police officer, who recently resigned from the Muleshoe City Police Department, told the assemblage that "We were told (Williams and a fellow officer) to leave the kids alone on the Mule Lot by our Chief, Les Irwin." According to Williams' charge Irwin had stated that the reason for this was because

of direct orders from the "boss," meaning the manager or council. City Manager Marr immediately that the Chief be summoned to the meeting. Upon his arrival, Williams was asked to repeat his statement, which he did. No direct denial was issued, but both Irwin and Marr said "They did not recall any such orders being given." Chief of Police Irwin did say, however, that he had never given any kind of order to not enforce the law.

Don Proctor, pastor of Progress Baptist Church asked the chief why he was "not enforcing the law regarding the open drinking of minors, and why the order that Williams charged him with was given." Irwin denied the order at that point, saying that he was on vacation and did not want the city officers getting into anything that would lead to harrassment

charges.

The Chief was questioned about a number of items, among them being whether or not ID's could not be checked and whether or not they (the police) checked the "goings on" at the Mule Lot. The Chief stated that they could not indiscriminately ask for an ID unless they asked for everyone's and that was not possible due to the limited number of officers on the force. There are presently seven Muleshoe City Police officers on duty, including the Chief. Four of these officers, the Chief, sergeant, detective, and one patrol officers on duty during daytime hours.

City Manager Marr told the group that current restrictions on officers present problems on their enforcement of the law, and that only one man was on duty at that particular time at night.

Williams stated that the city had more trash collectors than they had city officers. Other discussion led to the issue of youth from other towns coming to Muleshoe, lack of help in the police department, and lack of enforcement of present laws. Mrs. Brock Sanders accused Chief Irwin with giving excuses for things, rather than answers or trying to solve the problems.

It was noted by the group present that many of the youth are not actually minors who park on the

Mule Lot, and "many of them are not drinking," said Chief Irwin.

A member of the council, Paul Wilbanks, noted that the actual control of the drinking was up to the youth's parents, and not to the city. Also, noted was "peer pressure" which one minister stated was not the case and did not apply. Peer pressure can be defined as "George does it so I have to do it in order to run around with George and my other friends. In order to conform, I have to do what they do."

Rev. Knight of the Trinity Baptist Church closed the Ministerial Alliance's portion of the meeting with the statement that they are behind the city and the council and requested some kind of action be taken to prevent the open drinking (of alcohol) in Muleshoe.

The result of the meeting indicated that the violation of the laws were uncontrollable from a police standpoint.

In other city council business an ordinance was passed by the City, modifying the amount of tax and/or rental paid by Southwestern Public Service Company to the City. It was voted by council that this amount be increased

from 2 to 3 percent. Also mentioned was a vendor ordinance which would give the city some control over itinerant vendors.

Council Manager Dave Marr reminded members of the upcoming August 25 meeting when Earl Cook, who is with the company which helped prepare the airport master plan will be on hand to discuss changes and modifications with the council.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Locate Valley Forge.
2. What is the scientific term for basic living matter?
3. What class of animals are equally at home on land and in water?
4. What is a bentho-scope?
5. Where was the first U.S. hydroelectric plant built?
6. Define the phrase "auf wiedersehen."

Answers To Who Knows

1. Pennsylvania.
2. Protoplasm.
3. Amphibians.
4. A steel sphere used by scientists to descend into the ocean.
5. On Fox River, Appleton, Wisconsin in 1882.
6. German for "until we meet again."

AAM Opposes Grain Decision By CCC

According to officials of the American Agriculture Movement, Inc. they have to go on record as opposing the Commodity Credit Corporation decision to drastically change the movement of grain forfeited to CCC in the loan or reserve program.

AAM leaders say that in the past, producers made arrangements with their local ASCS office to deliver their grain to a local elevator. The ASCS would issue loading orders to have the grain moved to a terminal designated by CCC. This helped the farmer, local elevator and worked well for CCC.

Further AAM reports indicate that on July 1st, an order was handed down by CCC that no handling orders would be issued to local elevators, but the producers or the local ASCS office would retain a trucker and move the grain directly from the farm to the terminal storage.

make changes for their protection, AAM officials charge.

The AAM has asked that the CCC immediately rescind the changes issued on July 1st and implement the regulations in effect prior to that time.

Fall Twirling Classes

Starting September

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Ages 5 & Up

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Debbie Cloud 272-3584

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Charity Bingo First Taxes Collected

State Comptroller Bob Bullock made history last week by sending 25 Texas counties and 20 cities their first share of taxes collected from legal charity bingo.

Bullock mailed checks totaling \$116,513 in local taxes collected where voters have approved legal charity bingo and county commissioners or city councils have levied the two percent gross receipts tax authorized by the new Bingo Enabling Act.

"This first payment is a small one," Bullock said, "but it is real money going to work in the local budgets of these communities. As more Texas cities and counties levy the tax, we expect to see this amount grow."

Last Saturday, August 14 voters in 17 more counties, 34 justice precincts and five cities went to the polls to

decide if non-profit organizations would be allowed to operate bingo games in their communities.

The biggest tax check went to Nueces County, which received \$29,891 in taxes collected from 36 organizations licensed to conduct bingo games in the Corpus Christi area.

Of the 256 cities, counties and justice precincts where voters have spoken on the legal bingo issue since January, a total of 246 have approved the game and 10 have rejected it.

Receipts Bullock returned to cities and counties who have levied the tax were collected by the Comptroller's Bingo Regulation Division, which is also in charge of investigating and licensing groups who apply for licenses to operate bingo games. As of August

12, the Comptroller had received 1,197 bingo license applications and issued 1,030 licenses.

Counties voting Saturday were Bosque, Brazoria, Camp, Clay, Coleman, Dallas, Ector, Galveston, Marion, McLennan, Mitchell, Montgomery, Morris, Nolan, Runnels, Smith and Walker.

Cities voting were Arlington, Comanche, Palestine, Pasadena and Rowlett.

One of more Justice of the Peace precincts in the following counties also decided on legal charitable bingo: Angelina, Bandera, Bexar, Bowie, Brown, Burnet, Chambers, Harris, Johnson, Kenedy, Liberty, McCulloch, Rusk, San Jacinto, Taylor, Titus, Travis, Trinity and Waller.

Optimists

Apparently a great many of our present-day juries are composed of persons who can see no evil in anything.

-Banner, Nashville.

Too Absorbed

Some people are like blotters. They soak everything in, but get it all backward.

-Tribune, Chicago.

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H&R Block Tax Course Begins Soon

H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 9th.

There will be a choice of morning or evening classes held at the H & R Block office at 224 W. 2nd, Muleshoe.

The twelve week course is taught by experienced H & R Block personnel and certificates are awarded to all grad-

uates. While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R Block. Courses are licensed by the Texas Education Agency.

Registration forms and brochures may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block office at 224 W. 2nd, Phone 272-3332. adv.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Nix, Gaston

Miss Camilla Ann Nix became the bride of James Dyke Gaston on Saturday, August 7, at 6 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Sudan. Officiating the double ring ceremony was Mike Nix, brother of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Nix Jr. of Sudan, and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gaston, Earth.

The church was centered with a large brass candle tree decorated with greenery, assorted summer flowers of apricot and white, accented with apricot votive candles and was flanked by two matching brass candle trees with matching decoration. The rail above the choir pew was also decorated with apricot flowers and greenery as were the church pews.

Guests were registered by Jeanna Nix, niece of the bride and scrolls were given to the guests by Melissa Nix, also niece of the

bride. Miss Kelly Maberly of Lubbock provided music as guests arrived and also accompanied Mrs. Donna Green of Muleshoe as she sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Janet Nix, niece of the bride, sang "The Spirit Song."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a wedding gown of white organza and chantilly lace designed by MiDeb of New York. The moulded bodice featured a Victorian neckline of Chantilly lace. Illusion, trimmed with pearls covered the bodice. A 'V' shaped band of chantilly lace formed the bodice and another wide band of matching lace outlined the dropped empire waistline and fell to a natural waist in the back.

The split bishop sleeves were gathered to a wide cuff of chantilly lace and outlining the split sleeves was chantilly lace on organza. Beneath each split was a candlestick organza sleeve.

The full organza skirt fell to a "pick-up" front which was adorned with chantilly lace appliques. Outlining the pick-up was a band of chantilly lace which extended into scallops to the back skirt. Falling from the back waistline was tiers of organza and chantilly lace which fell to chapel length. To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a walking length veil, edged in chantilly lace, trimmed with tiny seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of apricot and white sweetheart roses centered with gardenias.

Serving as matron of honor

was her sister, Pam Humphreys. Bridesmaids were Janet Nix, Mary May of San Angelo and Mrs. Donna Davenport of Shamrock.

The attendants wore identical chiffon gowns designed by Joseph of New York. The apricot gowns featured a fitted bodice and spaghetti straps and was covered by a sheer chiffon cape which came to a point in the front and back. A handkerchief hemline skirt fell from the natural waistline and flowed to floor length points and they carried nosegay bouquets of summer flowers.

Serving as best man was Gene Gaston, father of the groom. Groomsman were Johnny Kelley, Pat Bexler and Larry Thompson, all of Lubbock and brothers-in-law of the groom. They wore white tuxedos.

Ushers were Rick Humphreys, brother-in-law of the bride and Jimmy Williams, both of Sudan.

Keeli Kelley, niece of the groom, served as flower girl and wore an apricot dress and carried a white basket of apricot rose petals.

Clint Humphreys, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. He wore a white tuxedo and carried a white satin and lace pillow.

Following the ceremony, a buffet reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Humphreys. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth. Mrs. Shani Nix, Mrs. Tana Stephens and Mrs. Sandy Wilson of Lamesa, served punch and traditional wedding cake, topped with a Johnathan and David musical figurine which played "The Wedding March."

At the groom's table, chocolate cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Shelly Kelly, Mrs. Paige Bixler and Mrs. Roberta Thompson, sisters of the groom.

Birdseed bags were passed to the guests by Mindy Humphreys, Megham Bixler, Christy Stephens and Amber and Wendy Green.

The bride is a graduate of Sudan High School, attended West Texas State and is attending South Plains College.

The groom is a graduate of Earth High School and Texas Tech University. Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will reside in Sudan where the groom is employed with the Sudan IDS.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Lois Burleson of Lamesa, grandmother of the bride and Jimmy Little of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wellborn of Floydada, Mrs. Gilbert Watson, Rocco Robinson, Mrs. Barbara Hughes and Mrs. Vanessa Pope, all of Lubbock.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wilson and Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cardwell Mrs. Hazel Braswell, and Mr. Garland Nix, all of Lamesa. Mrs. Jean Lowry of Amarillo, Mrs. Evelyn Riley and Mrs. Doris Reeves of Muleshoe; Mrs. Susan Cardinal and Dustin of Post and Mrs. Elaine Heard of Flagg.

And, Miss Bernadett and Mary May of San Angelo, Mrs. Marion Scott of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Doug James, W. P. Holland Jr., Jeanette O'Hair, Paul and Dorothy Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelley, all of Earth, and Eulan and Minnie Parham, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Parham, J. R. and Mary Ann Mayfield, Cindy and Edwin Fuller, Johnny and Giner Richey and Sharon Agee, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gaston of Earth hosted a rehearsal dinner at the New China Inn in Clovis, N.M. on Friday, August 6 for members of the wedding party and their families.



MR. AND MRS. RICKEY GROGAN

Masten Family Reunion Held In Lubbock

The 31st annual Masten reunion was held Sunday, August 1st, at the Mahon Party House in Lubbock.

George Gilkerson gave the invocation before the covered dish luncheon was served to 63 relatives and nine guests.

Business meeting was held following the meal with Robert R. Masten presiding. Mrs. Addie Masten was honored as being the oldest family member present at 90 years old. Those recognized as being the two youngest family members present were Nathan Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masten of Lubbock and Stephen Michael McClintock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve McClintock of Morton.

Five new members to the Masten family were added by marriage during the last year. Those were Weldon Wayne Kelly, husband of Carol Adrienne Youngblood of Clarendon; Luan Reeves, wife of Rocky Kirk of Lubbock; Monte Merritt, husband of Sudan Masten of Morton; Cliff Hoffman, the husband of Chris Purdy of Crosbyton and Danny Hudleston, husband of Tracey Kirk of Houston.

Mrs. Lula Green of Floydada was the only loss due to death.

Mrs. Addie Masten sang two folk songs and Elva Bagwell asked Opal Masten to "remember when" with a presentation of "Mothballs."

A group picture was taken by Cecil Simpson.

Benediction was given by Rocky Kirk and the group adjourned after singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Attending from Sudan were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Masten, Danny and Bradley Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Al Harrison, Sharla and Jay, Carol Anne Bellar and Jarod. Those from Morton included Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Mac Masten and Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood, Mrs. Addie Masten and Mr. and Mrs. Steven McClintock and Michael.

Those from Lubbock included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards, Marianne and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Masten and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Kirk, Mrs. Noreen Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilkerson and granddaughter, Sherridan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Simpson, Richard, Sherry, Debbie and Crystal.

Attending from Wellington included Mr. and Mrs. James Masten, Pauline and Verdell, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stephens, Mrs. Thelma Curry. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten of Maple; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Conway of Lawton, Okla.; Elva Bagwell of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Breith of Granite Shoals, Lamar Pollard, Wade and Brian of Littlefield; Juanita Crossett and Zora Hansen of Albuquerque, N.M.; Dona Doughty of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClintock and Roger of Sweetwater; Bridgett Bryant of Magnolia, Miss.; Ola McClure of Dimmitt; LaJuana Davenport of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hoffman and Wade Purdy of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk of Spring.

Best Of Press

Sugar Coating
Culture is what makes us think we'll like something we won't.

-Leader, Tripoli, Ia.

Strange

Conceit is a funny disease. It makes everyone sick except the fellow who has it.

-Grit.

Bridal Shower Honors Mr. And Mrs. Grogan

Rickey and Mimi Grogan were honored with a bridal shower Sunday, August 15 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hamilton.

Mrs. Jimmy Johnson, mother of the groom, Mrs. Marilyn Henderson, mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Grogan greeted the guests. Guests were registered by Mrs. Keith Turner.

Mrs. R. L. Scott served assorted cookies and apricot slush from burnished copper and crystal appointments.

Nix Family Reunion Held In Sudan

The annual Nix family reunion was held Sunday, August 8 in Sudan community center with 75 persons attending.

Activities of the day were video movies made by Jay Miller for family history, picture slides and commentary of a trip to Africa as presented by Mrs. John Nix of Texline.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and Craig of Winona, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Waire and Robert of Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Savage, Chris and Bryan of Lindsey, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rhodes, David and Danny of Lee's Summit, Mo.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Carson of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Jason, Adam, Daniel and David of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brock and Racheal of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Markham with Amber and Chip, Mrs. Sam Hill, Frankie and Freddie of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nix of Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Matt Irwin of Logan, N.M., Mrs. Lora Irwin of Greenville, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. John Nix, Mrs. Don Qualls, Heather Ann and Holli, of Texline; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irwin of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nix and Jody, Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Brock of Earth and Mrs. Jim Nix of Amherst.

And, Jackie Tyson, Ty and Amy of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dawson and children of Tulia. Attending from Sudan were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nix and Camron, Mr. and Mrs. Mike G. Nix, Kaylenn and Aaron and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix.

A white lace tablecloth covered the serving table, which was enhanced with an arrangement of silk garden flowers.

Special guests included Mrs. Marilyn Henderson of Ranger, mother of the bride; Mrs. Jimmy Johnson, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grogan of Amarillo, cousin of the groom and Mrs. Randy Munez of Perryton, sister of the groom.

The hostess gift was a set of Revere cookware.

Hostesses for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. David Sudduth and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Griffin.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Er- Cooking For One Rather Difficult

Cooking for one and finding it rather difficult?

Then plan, plan, plan -- your menus, says Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and nutrition specialist.

Ryan-Crowe, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, says that menu planning is essential for the "single" to survive in the kitchen.

"At first you may think that planning your meals is a waste of time, but in the long run, you'll actually save time and you will definitely save money," she promises.

Meal or menu planning is not hard, either, especially when you have only yourself to please! the specialist notes.

"If you like to eat a big breakfast, plan for it. If you're on a diet, plan low-calorie meals.

"And don't forget to plan for nutritious snacks if you're a between-meal snacker.

Even though she admits it is difficult to cook for just one, Ryan-Crowe says with a plan -- and practice and patience, it pays off.

Certainly meals will be more satisfying than warming and eating the same thing day after day, not to mention the higher nutritional value of fresh-food menus each day, she adds.

nest McNatt, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Burelsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rempe, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wrinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Garrett.

Sewing On Sheer

Weight Fabrics

Popular sheer fabrics require special care and planning for creative and professional sewing.

"Always preshrink the fabric before making the garment," states Becky Saunders, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Preshrink the fabric in the manner the garment will be cared for later."

When hand washing, always avoid harsh treatment, such as chlorine bleach, wringing, or twisting the fabric, she suggests.

"Select a simple design when sewing sheers because construction details will show. If possible, use sheer interfacing compatible with the fashion fabric. Facings and details such as side seam pockets should be avoided," Saunders also says.

Curved or straight edges require narrow seams or seam finishes. French seams are especially suited for straight edges. Raw edges should be enclosed to prevent raveling.

False French seams are similar to French seams and should also be used on straight edges. The false French seams have an additional row of outside stitching, she explains.

Double-stitched seams are ideal for curved seams, says Saunders. The raw edges are finished with a fine zig zag stitch.

A self-bound seam also produces a narrow, neat unraveling seam. Self-bound seams should be used on straight edges, Saunders says.

BIBLE VERSE

"Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ."

1. Who was the author of this advice?
2. To whom was he writing at the time?
3. How can one obey the command?
4. Where may these words be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Paul, the Apostle.
2. The Christians living in Galatia.
3. By being forgiving and helpful to one's fellow-men.
4. Galatians 6:2.

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Boys & Girls Competition

BACK TO SCHOOL

Muleshoe

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Bailey Co. Coliseum

August 21 - 7:00 P.M.

ROCK MUSIC — EXPOSED

Jeff Morrison

Music Director

Central Baptist - Amarillo

Musical Entertainment

The Watchmen

Quartet

-Free Refreshments-

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1
The Muleshoe Rotary Club will sponsor World Class Wrestling on Thursday, August 19 beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Bailey County Coliseum.

The Bailey County Commissioners met in special called session today (Thursday) August 19 at 10 a.m. to hold a hearing on the proposed use of revenue sharing funds. Also the court was to consider a request by General Telephone for a permit to install utilities in the county road right of way.

The Hilton Inn and the Texas Farm Bureau state office in Waco.

During the seminar, she received instruction on various Farm Bureau office procedures and heard presentations from several TFB staff members and guest lecturers. General sessions were held on state legislative affairs, FFB commodity programs, the Safemark program, the American Farm Bureau Federation and county newsletters.

The Texas Migrant Council will be having open house on August 23 from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. They will also be having RIF distribution. All parents are welcome.

November 19 is the date scheduled for the Golden Spread Agri-Business Seminar in Amarillo. Contact the Muleshoe Chamber for additional details.

All students new to Muleshoe schools in grades 6 through 12 will be able to register on Friday, August 20. Students who did not

pre-register last spring, or who have moved to Muleshoe during the summer may register between 9:00 and 3:30 on that day.

Attention: All Junior High Athletes: 8th grade boys may begin picking up their equipment on Saturday, August 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Seventh grade athletes may pick up their equipment from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the same day.

Muleshoe Junior High students, grades 6, 7 and 8 may pick up their schedules early if they would like

to. Schedules may be picked up Monday, August 23 - the day before classes begin - between 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

PTA has ordered T-shirts for the youngsters in Dillman and DeShazo Schools. They are in traditional black and white with Muleshoe Mini Mules on the front. The T-shirts should be available the week of the 24th and can be purchased from the PTA at \$6 each.

Persons who held reserve seat tickets for the 1981 football season may pick up

their options on these tickets at the School Business Office, 514 West Avenue G, starting Monday, August 16, 1982 through Tuesday August 31, 1982.

The Muleshoe Chapter of the Texas A&M Club will have a family night get-together on Thursday, August 19, 1982 beginning at 7 p.m. It will be held at Jeff Smith's barn, which is located east of Muleshoe on the Plainview highway.

Following the barbecue supper for which there is a \$3 charge per plate, there will be a guest speaker for the event.

A swimming party will be held on Friday, August 20 for all Ag I, new and current FFA members at the Muleshoe City Pool. The party will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

Parents of new and current members are also invited to attend. There will be a fifty cent charge for members attending.

Muleshoe Young Homemakers are still taking orders for Del Cerro Pecan Halves in 1 pound packages until Thursday, August 12. Price of the bags is \$4 each and orders may be called into Pam Zwickey at 272-5002 or Terry Byers at 272-4468.

On Saturday, August 21, the Calvary Baptist Church will sponsor a "Back to School" Youth Rally at 7 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum.

Jeff Morrison, music director for the Central Baptist Church of Amarillo will bring a message on rock music, exposing its real meanings, according to his understandings. He will discuss this music, playing it backwards so that all can

big hoeing bill or spraying bill for worms, most of them should come out o.k. on their cotton. However, bollworms have been reported in county cotton to the point of some having to spray for them," the agent explained.

Insects and pests are also a problem for those producers who have not grown sorghum much according to Tanksley, since greenbugs, midge and head worms are infesting here. Headworms in grain sorghum are much like the corn ear worm and are grown from the same moth. Since there is a lack of cotton in the area, the worms will migrate to the sorghum or to weeds in and around it. Tanksley indicated that insect guides were available in the county office and help on spotting these would be available also. Our grain sorghum potential production this year is something that the agent would not hazard even a guess on, since it depends in great part upon the weather and the variety of seeds planted.

Corn in Bailey County has not suffered to the extent that the other crops have in the wake of the bad weather. There will be a loss of yield potential says the agent, but corn is growing on schedule as far as maturity goes. It is beginning to reach the "dent" stage, but then, some of it is just to the roasting ear stage. Tanksley stated that border fields that were next to hailed out areas have about 50 percent yield reduction. "As we kept surveying, we found much more corn that should have been plowed up." Most of the county corn crop was damaged to some degree due to plants that did not pollinate and stands that were reduced. "We started out with about 25,000 acres of corn and about 20,000 acres still remains." In 1981 our average corn production was 125 bushels per acre and predictions are that this year's production will range between 110 and 115 bushels.

Corn, like the other crops, needs a good general rain and it will be a late

Area Crop Good

Cont. from Page 1

season. ■ which generally starts by the first of September will be set back to mid-September or the first part of October. The Agent said that he would caution producers to check their corn carefully to determine whether it is still in need of irrigation in August. This problem has come up due to the fact that underground supply of water is not what we thought it was at first, Tanksley explained. That corn that has been watered with a center pivot system is especially likely to need the extra water since less water is distributed in each round of the system the agent says.

Underground moisture for wheat is good now. Most wheat will be planted in late August and some other will be planted in September. That which will be grazed will have the earlier planting dates. The program for the 1983 wheat crop will allow set - aside wheat or rye to be grazed starting the first of November. Tanksley stated that wheat loss figures due to weather were unavailable at this time. He does predict however that the 80,000 that was planted in 1982 plus the extra planting of small grains on hailed out cotton land will push the total acreage up near the 100,000 acre mark. A lot of planting of wheat will depend on the farm programs and what producers will have to do to stay in compliance with them.

On July 29, the House Agriculture Committee approved a package of legislation that revises Federal grain, dairy, rice, cotton and food programs, and cuts federal spending by \$4.6 billion over the next three years. This information comes from Congressman Kent Hance's agriculture update for August.

All in all, Tanksley feels that the county situation has improved considerably and that farmers have got some crops back on the land. Prices were something that were not discussed and will play a big part in determining the outcome of many farmer's future role in the business.

Police, Sheriff Busy

Cont. from Page 1

Rosalba Gutierrez Lujan. She was also placed in county jail.

Five reports were also listed on the police board that had been previously picked up from the sheriff's office and reported last week.

On August 14, Mentie Lewis was arrested on a charge of public intoxication by city police after he failed a field sobriety test. He was later released on \$75 bond.

S. P. Stockard reported on August 12 to city police the theft of a cassette, recorder with 8-track tape player and an AM-FM radio from a pickup which was parked in front of his residence. According to the report, the theft had occurred within the last three weeks.

Frank Ernest Maestas was arrested on August 13 on a charge of DWI after his vehicle was stopped for going at a high rate of speed. He refused a breath test and was placed under arrest and in the county jail. He was later released on \$1500 bond.

On August 15, Salvador Chavez was arrested for driving with license suspended and failure to drive in a single lane. Det. Dominguez arrested the suspect after finding that his license was suspended. He was to see Judge Williams on August 16.

On August 15, Oscar Villarreal was arrested by Det. Dominguez and charged with DWI and possession of marijuana. Villarreal was stopped because of his driving being erratic and was found to be intoxicated and in possession of the drug. A citation was also issued to Villarreal for exhibition of acceleration. He was placed in county jail and later released after a \$750 bond was paid on each violation.

Ricky Bernard Love was arrested on August 14 for public intoxication and disorderly conduct. According to officer's reports, the vehicle that Love was in contained another person, was parked on the roadside and both occupants were "yelling and cussing" each

Changes Made In Free School Lunch Program

To ensure that only eligible children get free and reduced price meals, parents will be required to provide social security numbers on applications for free and reduced price meals, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

The ruling implements provisions of The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981, which requires that applicants include the social security number of all household members or an indication that none is available.

In accordance with the Privacy Act of 1974, all state agencies and local school food authorities will be required to disclose how the social security numbers will be used and by what authority the information is required. In addition, the individuals must be informed that the disclosure is required in order for the application to be considered.

Prior to the Reconciliation Act, applications for free and reduced price meals required only family size and income information.

"Proposed regulations were published on May 25, public comments were considered in formulating the final regulations," Jarratt said.

For information contact: Susan Acker (703) 756-3286.

Ag Course...

Cont. from Page 1

should call or write the Teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Muleshoe H.S. Voc Ag Dept., 514 W. Ave. G, or call 272-3457. Horticulture Short Course certificates will be presented to enrollees who attend all four of the training sessions.

Court Records Given

Cont. from Page 1

road and public intoxication.

In Municipal Court Judge Linda Huckaby filed 41 each on the following violations: over allowed gross weight, cutting across drive operating unregistered motor vehicle, failure to yield right of way, expired license plates, non valid MVI, disregarding traffic control device, defective turn signal, over registered weight, driving on wrong side of the past week. Of these cases, seven were for speeding, seven for bad checks, six for disorderly conduct, five for invalid MVI and three for exhibition of acceleration. Two each were filed for no liability insurance, and four public intoxication. One case each was filed for the following offenses: running red light, expired license plates, illegal left turn, improper start from parked position, and one expired

Rotary...

Cont. from Page 1

23. All Rotarians are asked to bring their wives to the regular meeting on Tuesday, August 24.

Reminders were also given of the wrestling matches scheduled here on Thursday August 19 and all work appointments assigned.

Guests and visitors Tuesday included Ben Collings, Johnny St. Clair, John Poor, Cindy Hamblen and Stacy Campbell.

3-Way...

Cont. from Page 1

these benefits. If the family has foster children living with them and wish to apply for free or reduced-price benefits for them, they should tell the school.

Children who get meal benefits are treated the same way as children who pay for meals. In the operation of the child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap.

If the family does not agree with the school's decision on the application or the result of verification, they may wish to discuss it with the school. They also have a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the President of the Three Way School Board, Jack Lane. Address: Star Route, Goodland, Texas 79327. Telephone: 946-3688.

Students...

Cont. from Page 1

the seminar and Sept. 21. (Speeches to be verified by the county Farm Bureau president.)

Two speech contestants from each of the 13 TFB districts will be selected to compete in the state finals at the TFB annual meeting Nov. 28-Dec. 1 in Dallas.

Ten contestants will be selected as college scholarship award winners from the semi-final round. A state winner and three runners-up will be chosen to receive a five-day, expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. and Williamsburg, Va., next April.

'55 Alive'...

Cont. from Page 1

tion or to register, you may call Myrtle Creamer at 272-3265 or Leon Lewis at 965-2692.

Time and location of the classes will be announced as soon as one class is signed up.

SHUGART COUPON

Wed. Aug. 25
Pay-N-Save 515 W. American Blvd.
19¢
WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢
ASK FOR FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Extra charge for GROUPS

We're not giving in. We're going on.

For the past several months there's been a lot of talk that we'd soon be out of business. There's no denying that we've had our share of troubles. But we're not ready to give in.

We know it'll be tough. But we have the support of some very dedicated people. Like our suppliers. Our dealers. Our customers. And especially our employees. They've made a lot of personal sacrifices. Because they're determined to help turn this company around.

So are we.

We've re-organized our entire operation. From top. To bottom. We're putting all our resources behind our proven strengths: Trucks and farm equipment. Because both of these are winners.

Take a look at the facts.

Fact. During the first six months of this year, we outsold everyone in medium and heavy trucks. And that's no fluke. For the past 36 months we've outsold everyone in the industry. More people stood by International trucks than any other.

Fact. Our farm equipment continues to be the best in the world. Just look at our 50 Series tractors. Our Axial Flow combines. Our Early Riser planters. They are the most innovative, most advanced machines available. That's why in the last seven months alone... even in this tough economy... over 33,000 farmers have invested in International farm equipment. And we're committed to continue making the best equipment in the field. Today. And tomorrow.

Because we're getting ready for tomorrow.

We have nearly 700 million dollars invested in continuing product development for both trucks and farm equipment. That's so we can keep making the best machines you can buy. And we're backing that up with over half a billion dollars in readily available parts.

Today, we're trimmer and tougher than ever before. And we're building the best trucks and farm equipment in the world. And we plan to keep building them tomorrow.

Because we're not giving in. We're going on.

Woolley International Inc.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT
W. Hwy. 84
272-5514
Muleshoe

Complete & Balanced Nutrition Dog Food

PUPPY FOOD
27% PROTEIN
20 LB. Bag \$5.95

HI-PROTEIN DOG MEAL

26% PROTEIN
50 LB. Bag \$10.59

Five Point Dog Food

50 LB. Bag \$9.36
25 LB. Bag \$5.15

Alert Cat Food

10 LB. Bag \$3.45

Boy, These Maytags Are Really Built!

MAYTAG

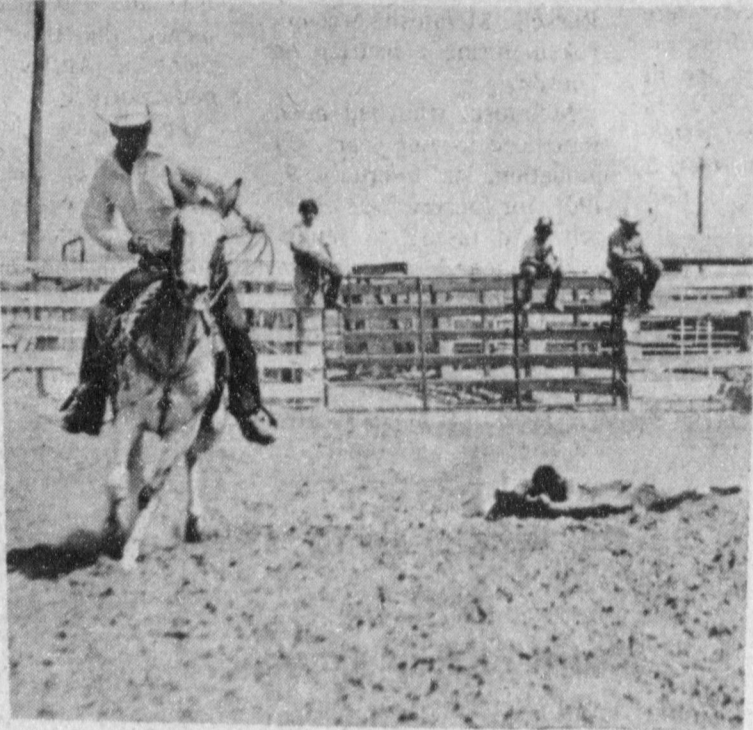
Your Authorized Sales & Service Dealer

HARVEY BASS

122 S. 1st
272-3030

FARM AND RANCH SUPPLY

'Mule Days Festival'



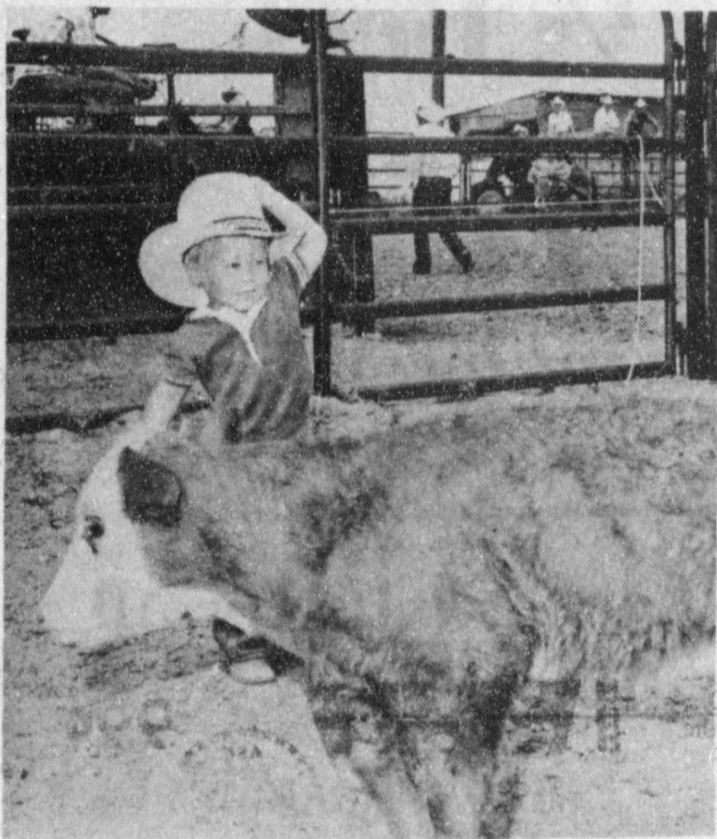
Hide Race-A Dirty Job



A Little Help From Friends?



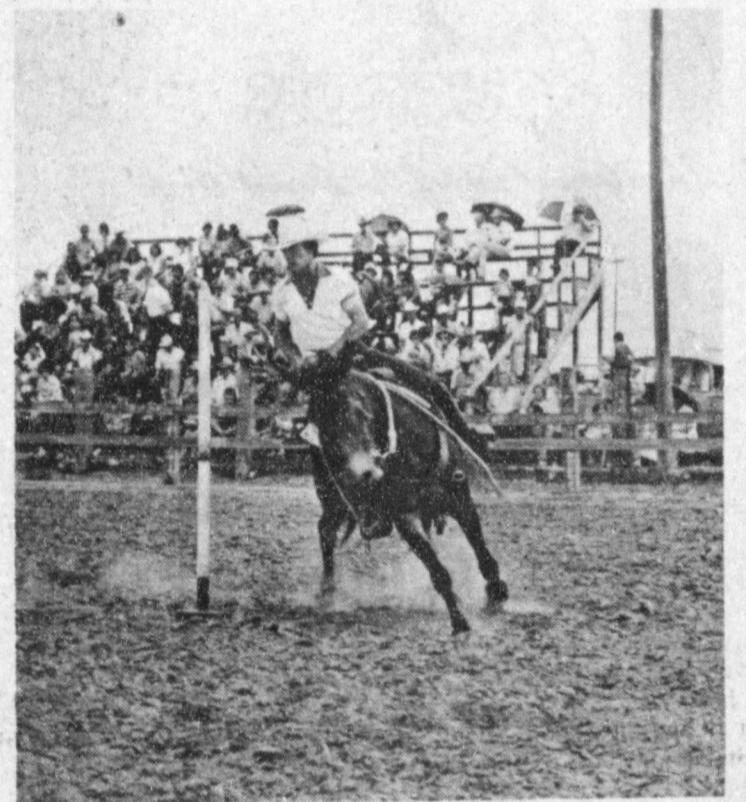
Slaughter Ties One



Which One Is Corralled?



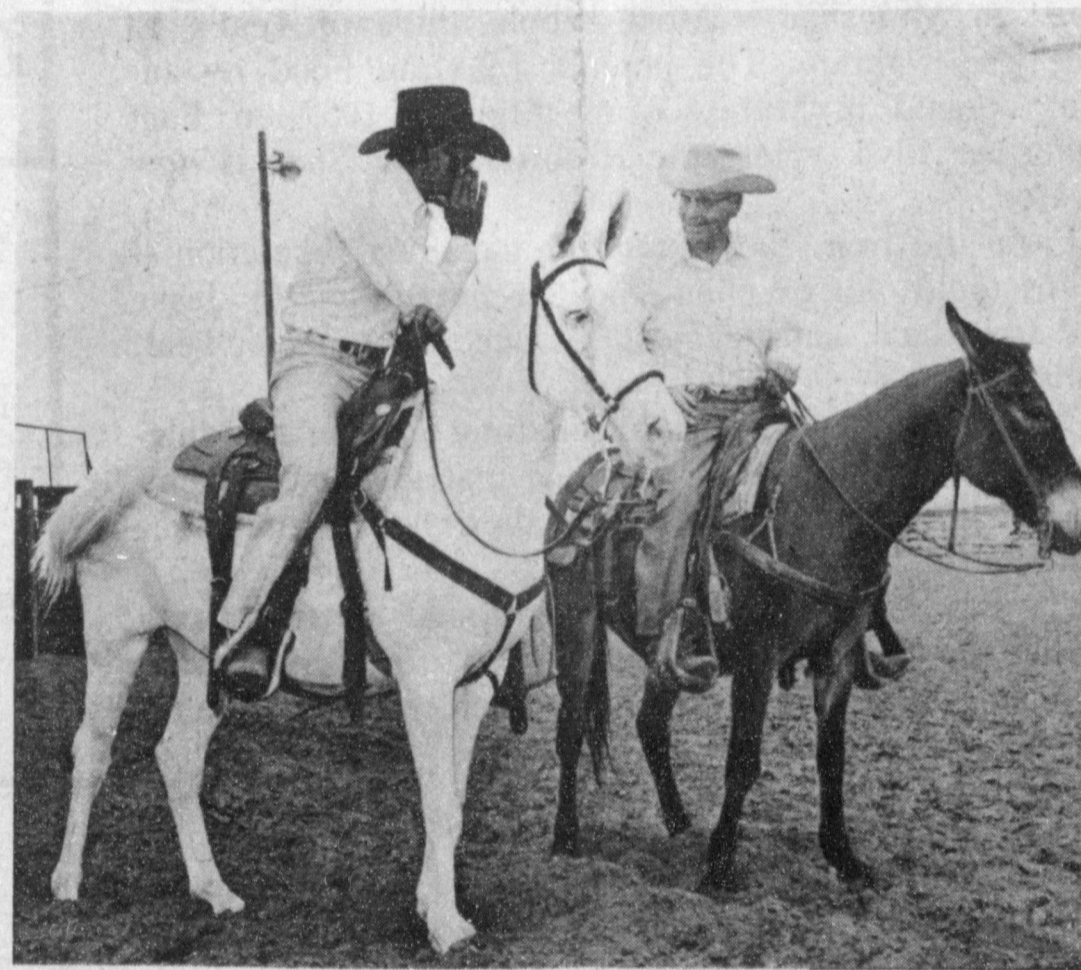
Mule Day Festival Queen
Becky Fay



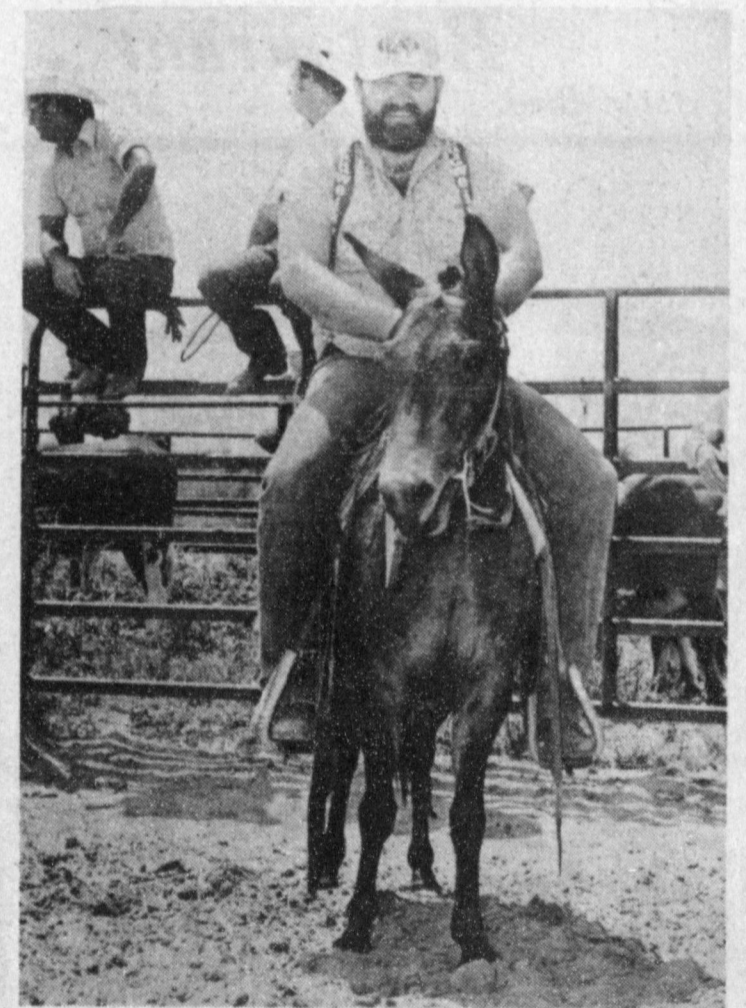
Rex Black Rounds a Pole



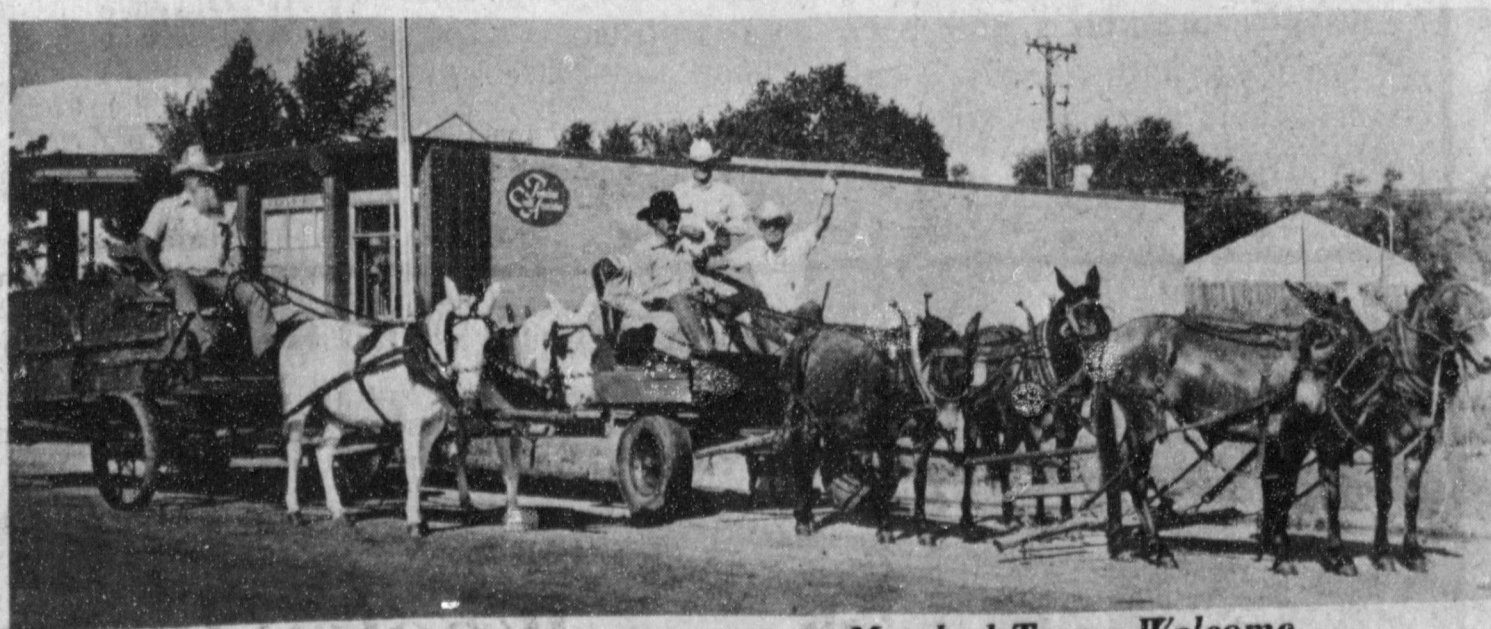
'83 Top Cowboy



Secrets of the Trade



The Mule Got To Ride Larry Back



Buffalo Springs & R.B. Cunningham Matched Teams Welcome





Muleshoe Area Business Directory



**Looking for a Good Deal
on a Waterbed ?**

Come See Us !

We Now Carry Waterbeds

Hunter Furniture

2104 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4315

Contact Us

For

Your Wheat Fertilizer Needs

Lazbuddie Farmers Supply

965-2949

Waiver of Finance Charges

On ALL New Case Tractors Until June 1, 1983

Or...

Cash Rebates up to \$3500⁰⁰

And...

Special Factory Allowances

Make Your Trade-In Worth a Lot More Now

SEE US SOON AND SAVE BIG

Reynolds & Young Equip.

803 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4236



The Upper Crust of the Donut World

The Potato Raised Donut

Spudnut Shop

328 S. Main 272-3542



Mrs. Salvador Villarreal, Jessie & Erma Leal, Christene Vela

What do you think of when you think of Mexican Food in Muleshoe? Most people think of Leal's El Nuevo Restaurant. The popular Mexican Food restaurant opened in Muleshoe on May 4, 1957 on East American Blvd. where the Hospital Thrift Shop is now located.

From the first, the restaurant gained a reputation it keeps today, for excellent food prepared first by Jesse and Irma Leal, and now also by Hector and Victor Leal, their sons.

The Leals spent a honeymoon time moving to Muleshoe immediately following their marriage on November 24, 1955. They have made their home here since that time.

The first Leal operation at the original location was a tortilla factory, and has expanded to a restaurant popular not only with Muleshoe residents. The operation draws customers from a wide area, including Bovina, Hereford, Littlefield, Sudan, Clovis, Earth, Lubbock and all surrounding areas.

Their current location in the 1500 Block of West American Blvd. features plenty of parking, and a main dining room, as well as a smaller side dining room, perfect for parties and special dinners.

"We really appreciate our customers," say the Leals, "They have made our business what it is today, and always seem to be coming back to eat with us."

Even when the Leals close for well-deserved vacations, their customers are waiting at the doors when they re-open, a tribute to the food and service found at the popular restaurant.

1/2 Beef

\$1.22

lb. cut & wrapped

Winkler Meat Co.



401 Main

272-4703

**Leal's Will Be Closed
Mondays .**

*Regular Hours Will
Continue Thru Sat.*



**Leal's El Nuevo
Restaurant**

1542 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3294

**Come See Us For All
Your Parts Needs.**

*We Have A Large
Inventory Of Parts.*

Serving Your Needs For 15 Years

Bratcher Motor Supply

107 E. Ave. B

272-4288

Pay-n-Save

QUALITY AND SERVICE

515 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-4406

**Save 30% to 60% on your
heating & cooling cost!**



GET YOUR ENERGY FOR
RESIDENTIAL HEATING AND
COOLING WITH HEAT RECOVERY
FROM WELL WATER!

Let your present water system or a new well
solve the high cost of heating and cool. Call us today for
complete details.

Wilson Drilling

W. Hwy. 84 272-5557

"3 Locations To Serve You"

Enochs

Muleshoe

Clay's Corner

**Come See Us For All
Your Prescriptions And
Medical Supplies**

*Paul
Wilbanks*



*Harry
Waddle*

Western Drug

114 Main

272-3106

**Serving Farmers Through
Marketing Corn, Wheat &
Other Grains**

Texas Sesame

Division of Paris Milling Co.

272-4231

8 piece Living Room Group

Couch, Loveseat, Chair,
3 Tables, & 2 Lamps

\$999⁹⁵

Baker Furniture

106 E. Ave. B

272-4000

Keeping Up With The Times

Come By & Visit And
Pick up All Your
Wheat Fertilizer Needs.

"Serving You For 21 Years"

Foster Fertilizer

965-2921



Muleshoe Area Business Directory



JUST IN CASE... you need to be a quick-change artist, try this face-saver bonus: The Just in Case Face Case with 12 of our most advanced makeup ideas. Only \$10.50 with any \$8.50 purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics. Get your Just in Case Face Case when you come in to see the beautiful Fall fashion shades of our Camino Collection.



Offer good through October 1, 1982, while supplies last.

Latrells Fashions

1519 W. Amer. Blvd.
272-3459

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face®

Castleberry's Muffler World
(Custom Exhaust Specialists)



We Have A Full Line Of Car & Pickup Accessories

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Crisco 3 LB. CAN
\$1.99

Thurs., Fri., & Sat. ONLY

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THRIFTWAY

New Hours
24 hours Tues. thru Sat.
Sun. 6AM - 2 PM
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Friday - Fish Fry
All You Can Eat \$3²⁵
Dinner Bell Cafe

2103 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3460

Special limited-time financing offer on new John Deere combines

If you buy a new John Deere combine now, no finance charges will accrue until January 1, 1983.

It's a great way to put a productive new combine to work in your fields this year.

Come on in and look over our new combines, select the one you want and let's talk a deal.

Dent-Rempe Inc.
1516 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4296



Doran Reynolds At Reynolds & Young Equip.

A transplanted resident from Austin has taken over the operation of the former Barry & Young Equipment Co. located at the corner of West American Blvd. and Eighth St. Doran Reynolds, who moved to Muleshoe and purchased Delbert Barry's interest in the business says "What we have to offer is sales and service. Our main service is in our tractor line - buy our hay producers are also most important to us."

Reynolds and Young Equipment Co. saw Doran Reynolds take over the helm of the operation about a year ago. John and Jim Young, original owners of the business, are still part owners, but are not active in operation of the Case dealership.

Originally opened as a Case Dealership, Hesston was added for hay equipment, and Krause Tillage equipment was also added, says Reynolds.

As an added feature, the company is tied into the Case computer system which helps locate parts "in a hurry."

"We try to maintain an adequate supply of parts to keep our machines operating," says Reynolds. "Our main goal is service to our customers."

Reynolds & Young Equipment offers field service when possible, and in-shop service for the convenience of their customers, added Reynolds.

Reynolds first worked for the company in the summers of 1974 and 1975, for Delbert Barry, and has worked for J. I. Case for the past six years, so is knowledgeable in the business.

Instead Of A Long Hot Summer See Us For A Cool Deal!



GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.

Thornton Chevrolet

201 Main 272-4521

ARE YOU A REGISTERED VOTER?

IF NOT, BECOME ONE NOW



Bailey County Farm Bureau

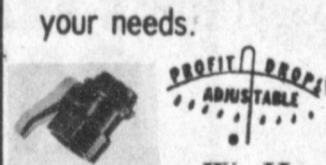
Products To Take The Irrigation Out Of Irrigation



U-Joint Removal Tool

Ball Valve installs between drop & nozzle.

Flexi Coupler with split round side or keyed Available in 1 inch or 1 1/2 inch round by 3/4 inch 7/8, or 1 inch sq., in various lengths to fit your needs.



Pivot Products Distributors, Inc.

W. Hwy. 84 272-5134

Just In! New Shipments of Fragrances for Men & Women

Women	Men
Norell Cologne	Glacier
Rive Gauche	Yves Saint Laurent
Chloe'	Halston Z-14
Tatiana	Paco Rabanne
Lauren	Chaps

308 Main **Damron Rexall Drug** 272-4210

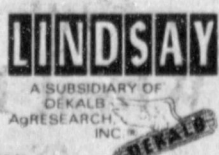
Viola's Would Like to Welcome All the People from the Valley & the Tourists to the Muleshoe Area.



2002 W. Amer. Blvd. **Viola's** 272-3838

We Can Deliver A NEW Lindsay Center Pivot NOW With No Down Payment And Interest

FREE Until 1983



Irrigation Pumps & Power
W. Hwy 84 272-4483

Your Wedding. You Want It To Be Special. And We Do Too.

Your wedding photographs are tangible moments of your special day. Trust them to a professional. Trust them to us. When you book your wedding with us, we'll give you a bridal portrait sitting absolutely free.

We offer a complete line of wedding services. "Your Wedding Specialist"

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We Are Now Able To Offer 15% Off On Automobile Insurance

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Terry Field Ins.

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EDITORIAL

Cuts Mandatory

Politicians are not saying it in this election year but cuts in social security benefits, or increases, are absolutely necessary if the budget is to be balanced any time soon.

Social security was never intended, from the beginning, to be more than a means of preventing elderly people from being destitute. It was never intended to be a retirement or pension system. It's a supplement, a bare subsistence, to those who have not saved anything, have not planned for the future or who do not enjoy the benefits of a corporate or individual pension.

Yet Congress in recent years adopted very generous pay increase provisions which boosted payments beyond mere subsistence. Because the measurement of inflation and pay adjustments were liberal, increases were liberal. They consistently totaled more than the federal government was collecting in the system and have now brought the fund to the verge of bankruptcy.

Raises might have to be suspended for a year, and increases might have to be more modest. Some extras might have to be eliminated. Females might have to give up their preferential retirement age of 62.

In short, all Americans must face reality. Even with more domestic spending cuts in other areas, plus those already made, the budget is not likely to be balanced unless the social security system is put on a sound financial basis. That will also provide those looking to social security payments in the future, security and peace of mind.

Guest Editorial

Farm, Personal Income Improves Area Economy Looking Great!

THE LUBBOCK area economy is looking great! No doubt about it. Now that area farmers have disaster payments in sight, the weather has turned beautiful and there are new crops growing lustily in the fields, it's time to look at things the way they really are.

And a realistic appraisal of the situation will show that there's no reason for gloom any longer and every reason to be optimistic.

In fact, if the law of averages still holds, personal income in the Lubbock region should hit an all-time high this year as farmers bounce back from their recent problems.

CONSIDER, for example, that the combined disaster payments and yield deficiency payments will give the average Lubbock County farmer \$68.89 per acre for his destroyed crops.

That still won't cover their losses, farm experts say, but it will help tide them over - and for the region as a whole, the income will pump hundreds of millions of dollars into the economy.

Since each dollar will "roll over" several times as it changes hands, the total effect on every salesman and businessman in the city will be enormous. Some of this money will begin jangling in our jeans very soon.

On top of that, there is the income to be derived from the cotton that survived. With the weather turning hot and "cotton showers" roaming across the farmlands, yields should be high.

And the price? With the law of supply and demand at work, the price farmers receive should be much better than last year, when bumper yields helped depress the market.

FARMERS ALSO will be harvesting grain sorghums and other crops which were planted in place of cotton. While this income still won't get them out of debt, it will be a plus factor for them and for the region's overall economy.

Meanwhile, Lubbock's unemployment rate continues to be significantly lower than that nationally. Summer retail sales, several department store owners have reported, were exceptionally good this year.

On top of all that, there are signs that the recession has bottomed and that economic recovery is on the way nationally.

So, smile! Business in Lubbock is looking up!
-From the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

NEWS NOTES

MEXICO & RECESSION
MEXICO CITY -- The government has ordered major price hikes for bread, tortillas and gasoline, acknowledging that the tough measures will hurt consumers as Mexico goes through a severe economic recession.

ON PIPELINE BAN
LONDON -- Britain joined France recently in ordering its companies to ignore President Reagan's "repugnant" ban against helping the Soviet Union build its trans-Siberian natural gas pipeline.

EXPELS WRITER
MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union ordered Andrew Nagorski, 35, newsweek magazine's Moscow correspondent to leave the country because of "impermissible conduct," the first such expulsion since 1977.

ON NUCLEAR TEST
YUCCA FLAT, NEV. -- Energy Secretary James Edwards viewed a thermonuclear blast 11 miles from ground zero recently and said the U.S. would likely speed up nuclear weapons testing to maintain its deterrent power.



YOU DINGBAT!
LOOK AT THE
SIZE OF THAT
DEFICIT! WELL,
DON'T JUST STAND
THERE... DO
SOMETHING!!

Guest Editorial
On Advertising And County Fairs

There was an interesting bit of dialogue at the fair board meeting Monday night.

During a discussion about the need for buying advertising to promote the Curry County Fair, one of the board members said she didn't really think there was any necessity to advertise because "everybody knows when the fair is."

That's sort of an unusual point of view, especially when you consider it's the fair board's responsibility to see that the fair is, if not a smashing success, at least a moderate hit. And that success, it might be noted, is measured to a large extent by the number of people who are convinced enough of its attractions to show up and buy tickets.

Certainly we don't want the fair board, or anyone else, to pay for advertising if that advertising serves no useful purpose. But we know that the public depends to a substantial degree on advertising - other media along with newspapers - to judge how best to spend their money in the buying of merchandise, in obtaining services, in selecting entertainment, or in hundreds of other areas where goods and services are to be obtained.

The adage that advertising greases the wheels of commerce is perhaps truer today than at any time in the history of this nation. Without it, your standard of living would be on a par with, say, that of the Iron Curtain countries.

Back to the Curry County Fair. We are not particularly worried as to whether the fair board elects to spend some money buying advertising space in the News-Journal. We'll continue to support the fair, anyway. But we are concerned when a member of a public board fails to perceive the key role which advertising plays in communicating a message to the public.

from: (The Clovis News-Journal)

Unemployment rate highest since 1941. New cars must have air bags, seat belts.

WASHINGTON NOTES

GAO & ENERGY DEPT.

The General Accounting Office, in a report highly critical of President Reagan's plan to abolish the Department of Energy, says a four-month study turned up no evidence to support the administration's claim that the action would save more than \$400 million a year--or any lesser sum.

ON CONSTRUCTION

U.S. builders increased the pace of new construction by 1.3 percent in June, the fourth monthly gain in a row, the Commerce Department reported recently.

OKS BREEDER REACTOR

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission recently allowed preliminary work to begin on the highly controversial Clinch River breeder reactor in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

ON IMPORTED CARS

With more than 300,000 autoworkers unemployed, a proposal requiring imported cars to be built partly in the United States is gaining momentum in Congress despite claims that it would trigger soaring car prices.

CHILD LABOR RULES

Faced with protests from organized labor that raised the specter of Dickensian working conditions, the Reagan administration backed away recently from a controversial proposal to ease child work rules.

TREASURY BILLS SINK

Treasury bill yields dropped sharply to their lowest rate in nearly two years, the fifth consecutive weekly decline, the Treasury department said recently.

SELLS MORE ARMS

The State Department said recently the Soviet Union sold nearly twice as much weaponry as the United States to developing nations during the last decade.

ON JUVENILE CRIME

Juvenile crime is a "vicious circle" with youths often escaping punishment, and efforts to combat it should focus on the sociological causes, two Justice Department-commissioned reports said recently.

BAD MANAGEMENT

Automakers in the United States can match the Japanese in advanced technology, but fall behind because of poor management and use of labor that is only beginning to be corrected, a new study concluded recently.

Reorganization of Family Planning Office proposed.

The Speaker Reports
by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—Oil field theft is big business in Texas and the nation. Rough estimates are that oil-related crimes cost industry \$200 million a year nationwide. Approximately \$100 million worth of these thefts occur in Texas alone. Oil field thieves not only steal crude, but also take valuable oil field equipment that is essential to the timely and orderly development of our energy resources.

It is a fact that these crimes will continue to victimize the oil industry, landowners, royalty owners, truckers, and taxpayers unless the officials are able to deal forcefully with the problem.

One of the most urgent problems is the lack of experience and knowledge in dealing with the apprehension and prosecution of oil field thieves. Law enforcement agencies and industry lack experience because oil field crimes were not widespread until the deregulation of domestic crude in early 1981. Since deregulation, many areas with previously little or no exploration and production have been targeted by industry as profitable regions. This has led not only to speculation by the industry, but by potential oil field thieves as well.

New producing regions, such as The Austin Chalk Formation in and around Giddings, Texas, have been hardest hit by the new wave of oil field theft. These areas are particularly vulnerable because of lack of experience. Also, geographically scattered production efforts and migrant labor create an even more attractive environment for oil field theft.

The Department of Public Safety and local law enforcement agencies have been fortunate enough to catch some thieves; however, the crisis is so widespread that patrol and in-

vestigation efforts cannot zero in on the bulk of illegal activity. The Texas Railroad Commission, which is responsible for regulating the oil and gas industry in Texas, has been active in helping law enforcement agencies track oil field thefts. The Commission, however, has only regulatory power. Enforcement powers are entrusted exclusively to law enforcement agencies.

To further assist the DPS, RRC, and local law enforcement agencies, a number of private groups have been established. These groups, most of which maintain a twenty-four hour hotline to report suspicious oil field activity, have proven successful in exchanging information with agencies and in providing back-up support in investigations.

The newly formed Petroleum Industry Security Council, with headquarters in Austin, is the statewide coordinating council for petroleum thefts. The Council is committed to educational and coordination efforts directed toward law enforcement agencies, its members, and the public.

Over the last few years, it seems that the spirit of cooperation between law enforcement, state agencies, landowners, industry, and the public has fostered a system that is more responsive and effective in combating oil field theft. Our recent experience with this crime combined with cooperation from industry and increased law enforcement support will be the key to prosecuting suspected thieves and preventing future thefts.

Committees in the Texas Legislature are currently studying oil field theft to determine the nature and extent of the state's role in addressing oil-related crimes. Recommendations will be made to the 68th Legislature which convenes in January, 1983.

did you know?



The steam-driven turbine rotor at Tolk Station, our new coal-fired plant near Muleshoe, Texas, whirls at such great speed that if it were placed on the highway, it would travel the 125 miles from Lubbock to Amarillo in about 6 minutes. Other interesting facts about the power plant, which began generating electricity in July: At the speed the main steam — which drives the turbine — travels through the pipes, it could finish the Boston Marathon (26 miles) in about 12 minutes. At maximum output the turbine produces about 728,000 horsepower. It can provide power for 5,430,000 hundred-watt light bulbs.

Jim Matheus, Generation Design & Construction Group Manager, Amarillo.

The primary fuel for Tolk Station is a low-sulphur, high-heat-value coal from the Black Thunder Mine near Gillette, Wyoming. Southwestern Public Service made the decision to buy this coal because the low-sulphur rating means we can comply with certain requirements of the Clean Air Act without installing extremely complex and extremely expensive pollution-control devices.

Leo Austin, Supervising Engineer, Roswell.

We'll turn things upside down to benefit our customers. Here's an example: We use a "rotary dumper" system to unload the railroad cars which carry coal to Tolk. The cars are unloaded one by one. Each is attached to a large wheel that literally turns the car upside down, pouring out the coal. The system allows us to use lighter weight coal cars. So our freight cost is lower, and so is the fuel cost adjustment our customers pay.



Jack Logan, Operations Superintendent, Muleshoe.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

JOHN DEERE



SUPER TRACTOR SAVINGS

Purchase, or lease from Deere, any tractor model listed here and qualify for a John Deere money bonus

300-hp 8850: \$8,200	110-hp 4240: \$2,300
235-hp 8650: \$6,400	90-hp 4040: \$2,200
185-hp 8450: \$5,700	80-hp 2940: \$1,800*
228-hp 8640: \$4,500	80-hp 2940: \$1,400**
179-hp 8440: \$4,000	70-hp 2640: \$1,300
180-hp 4840: \$3,600	60-hp 2440: \$1,200
155-hp 4640: \$3,400	50-hp 2240: \$1,100
130-hp 4440: \$2,800	40-hp 2040: \$ 900

*without Sound-Gard® body
**with Sound-Gard body

PLUS

1 MAR. '83 WAIVER OFFER

Finance your new tractor with Deere and get a second bonus: finance charge can be waived to March 1, 1983. This waiver plus the money bonus is yours, from John Deere, over and above our new tractor discount. And we're making specially good trades on your older models—3020's, 4020's and other tractors of that age. (Financing and leasing subject to approved credit.)

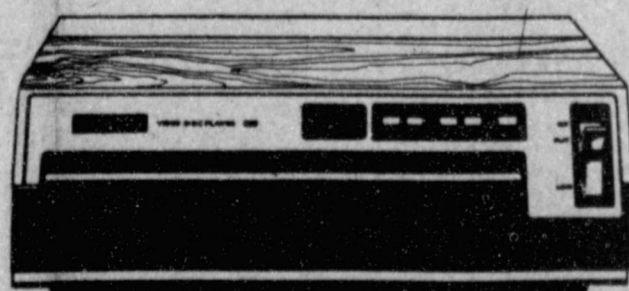
Get our best deal...get a John Deere money bonus...get a waiver of finance charge from Deere. Get moving...the whole deal can be withdrawn on short notice from Deere.

Dent - Rempé Inc.

1516 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-4296

Rent A Video Disc Player Overnight!



ZENITH VIDEO DISC PLAYER

We Now Have "On Golden Pond", Available. Disc Exchange Club Plan Available.

Wilson

117 MAIN Appliances 272-5531



SKY DIVERS LAND--Just prior to the Mule races on Saturday, local skydivers landed in an open field near Jeff Smith's barn where all the festivities took place. Due to the wind, the hot air balloons were unable to do their "thing" since the wind has to be less than five miles per hour.

Crisis Exemption Given On 'Ambush' Insecticide

The State of Texas has granted a Crisis Exemption for the use of Ambush(R) insecticide to control the Southwestern corn borer on field corn, as well as soybean looper and associated larvae on soybeans. The Exemption is effective July 28 to August 31 on field corn and July 28 to November 15 on soybeans. Under the Crisis Exemption for field corn, Ambush may be used at a rate of 0.1 to 0.2 pounds per acre with a spray volume of 10 gallons per acre when applied by ground and 3 gallons per acre when applied by air. A maximum of two applications can be made up to 30 days before harvest, when the corn is grown for grain, and seven days before harvest when grown for forage and fodder. Under the Exemption for soybeans, Ambush may be used at a rate of 0.1 pounds per acre with a spray volume of five gallons per acre when applied by ground equipment and one gallon per acre when applied by air. When mixed in vegetable oil, one quart total spray should be applied. A maximum of two applications can be made

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Who won the PGA National Championship?
2. Tom Lasorda manages what baseball team?
3. Who won the LPGA Boston Five Classic?
4. New York Yankees' Bucky Dent was recently traded to which team?
5. Who won the men's singles U.S. Open Clay Court tournament?

Answers To Sport Quiz
1. Ray Floyd.
2. Los Angeles Dodgers.
3. Sandra Palmer.
4. Texas Rangers.
5. Spain's Jose Higueras over Jimmy Arias.

SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

The Muleshoe Independent School District School Buses will stop at designated stops only, for eligible bus riders to the Mary DeShazo and Dillman Schools.
BUS STOPS FOR MORNING RUN
Bus #1: Main St. & Ave. E, Ave D & East 6th St, Ave D & East 5th St, DeShazo School, West 10th & Ave D, West 14th & Ave D, Dillman School.
Bus #2: Ave E & East 6th, Ave D & East 5th, Ave D & East 3rd, DeShazo School, 10th St & Ave D, 14th St & Ave D, Dillman School.
Bus #3: Birch Ave & Chicago St, Chicago St & Cedar Ave, DeShazo School, West 10th & Ave D, West 14th & Ave D, Dillman School.
Bus #5: Highway 214 & Ave I, Ave F & 3rd St, DeShazo School, West 10th & Ave D, West 14th & Ave D, Dillman School.
Bus #6: Joliet & Fir St, Fir & Ithaca St, DeShazo School, West 10th & Ave D, West 14th & Ave D, Dillman School.
Bus #7: Dillman School, West 14th & Ave C, West 10th & Ave C, DeShazo School.
Bus #8: West Birch & Boston St, West Birch & Dallas St, DeShazo School, 10th St & Ave D, 15th St & Ave D.

Program Launched To Sell Soybean Oil

The American Soybean Association (ASA) has launched a major campaign to boost soybean income via soybean oil sales. 'We're drowning in a sea of surplus soybean oil,' ASA President Charles Hamon said in a letter to ASA members. 'A 1-cent a pound change in soybean oil prices changes soybean prices as much as 32 cents a bushel. During the past year alone, the drop in soybean oil prices has reduced soybean prices about 80 cents a bushel.'

The Sandhills Philosopher

Dear editor: Right now there's more oil and gasoline available than's needed and it's partly due to the OPEC leaders' ignorance of human nature.

For a while those 13 countries had a good thing going. Discovering they had something the world had to have, they all got together and doubled and then tripled the price of oil, and the world paid through the nose.

'All we have to do is stick together,' the OPEC leaders said, 'and we've got the world by the tail with a downhill pull.'

Hamon, a Kansas farmer said ASA has launched a three-pronged campaign: A research and education program to expand the use of soybean oil as a crop oil in the formulation of agricultural chemicals and as a replacement for water as a carrier for agricultural, and forest chemicals.

A worldwide effort to expand consumption of soybean oil. This includes specific projects in Asia, Latin America and Europe as designed to expand consumer use of soybean cooking oil and margarine.

Before long their ironclad pact was busted and oil buyers found it paid to shop around. OPEC leaders should have studied us farmers. If all the farmers in the U.S. got together and decided to cut production by 30 percent to increase prices, what percentage of us do you reckon would go home and double his production?

Human nature is pretty much the same the world over and so far nobody has invented a remedy. Yours faithfully, /s/ J.A.

PRINCE FAN SALE. COMPLETE PACKAGE \$99.95. NOT PLASTIC. 48" Bright or Antique Brass, Wood Stencil Blades, Variable Speed Control, Reverse Switch for Winter Use, Light Kit with Schoolhouse Globe, Mounts to Outlet Box or Wood, Four Function Switch, Fan and Light Operate Independently, Direct Drive-Sealed Bearings, Maintenance Free • 5 Year Warranty. NATIONAL MERCHANDISING ADVERTISING. The Lighting Center, 2208 N. Prince Clovis, N.M.

'Unlike my father's generation, today's farmers are involved in an internationally-oriented agriculture,' Hamon said. 'Increasing sales represents one way farmers can help themselves. There are no instant solutions to this farm depression. But, we believe our actions will position soybeans for a speedy recovery by building a foundation to boost soybean profits.'

Conservation Tillage Helps Fight Erosion

Conservation tillage practices can help Texas farmers fight both soil erosion and the cost-price squeeze.

A survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service and released this year indicates that soil erosion rates exceed five tons per acre per year on more than five million acres of Texas cropland.

Student Council members attending workshop at Austin this past week were Missy Fisher, Kim Powell, Shanda Vernon, Shawnda Masten, and Debbie Hill and Counselor, Buddy Lawrence.

Sudan News By Evelyn Ritchie

Cheryl Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey has resigned her position as a teacher in the Littlefield schools and has entered the Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuyendall and children have returned home from vacationing in Dilley, Texas with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Walker of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minchew and Rosie of Hereford visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp. Rosie remained here for a visit this week with her grandparents.

Josephine Fisher and Missy arrived home last week from vacationing in Washington D.C. with their son and brother, Rodney. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher and children also accompanied them but returned home via Dallas and San Angelo later.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey were recently in San Angelo to visit their son, Ryan Dale.

Dick West underwent surgery at the Nacadoches Memorial Hospital this past week.

The farmer must be able to select a tillage system and the chemical program for the soil, the crop to be grown and weed problems that exist, he said.

'We are encouraging farmers to use every conservation practice available to keep our soils productive,' Colburn said. 'They need to seek professional help in fitting various practices to the land.'

He said that local Soil Conservation Service personnel and county Extension agents can help farmers choose conservation practices and develop a total crop production program that will reduce soil erosion and keep crop yields up.

Truth In Taxation Tax Code Provision

As is now happening in the Bailey County Appraisal District, most taxing units in Texas (cities, counties, school districts and special taxing districts) will soon be adopting their 1982 tax rates. The actual schedule in each case will depend on when the appraisal roll is approved by the appraisal review board and the effective tax rate and unencumbered fund balances are calculated and publicized.

To aid in understanding the mandatory tax rate adoption procedures found in Chapter 26, Property Tax Code, we have closed for your review a copy of our publication titled Compliance Package/82. This pamphlet, which was earlier sent to all taxing units and discussed this summer in 15 regional seminars conducted by our staff, explains compliance with these 'truth in taxation' provisions.

These provisions of the Property Tax Code were designed to prevent tax increases due to changes in appraised values of property. Basically, after receiving the approved appraisal roll, the tax assessor for a unit must 'calculate' and publicize an effective tax rate which, based on the unit's valuation this year, would produce the same operating revenue as last year, plus sufficient revenue to meet debt service in the coming year. If the governing body anticipates adopting a tax rate which exceeds this calculated effective rate by more than three percent, it must vote its intent, publish a quarter page notice in a newspaper hold a public hearing, publish a second quarter page notice, and then hold a meeting for adoption of the rate.

Because a tax shift to other classes of property occurs when new exemptions are granted for the first time, the revenue lost from the granting of the exemptions must be deducted from the prior year's levy. In some cases, therefore, a taxing unit may be required to advertise a tax increase to produce a 1982 tax levy equal to the levy for 1981.

The truth-in-taxation calculation is significant, because, beginning this year, taxpayers can exercise a limited form of initiative and referendum to roll back tax increases which exceed the calculated effective rate by more than eight percent. These rollback provisions are also discussed in the Compliance Package.

Grand jury investigation of Cardinal Cody ends.

GRASLAN GETS THE SHINNERY. YOU GET THE GRASS. For decades, the rangeland of West Texas has been covered with brush troublemakers like sand shinnery. Battling these brush problems has been all uphill for ranchers. Now, there's a totally new approach to controlling brush. It's Graslant. From Elanco, Graslant is a pelleted, aerially-applied brush herbicide. And one application gives years of control. Graslant. It's the new foundation of a range management program that controls sand shinnery and other West Texas troublemakers, allowing your rangeland to live up to its full potential. For more information about how Graslant can help you win the war against brush, call the toll-free Elanco Graslant hotline: 1-800-428-4441. ELANCO. Pioneering a new era in range management. Graslant (tebuthiuron, Elanco).

WHITE'S CASHWAY SUPERMARKET

MULESHOE, TEXAS



Cashway's Now Gives Gold Bond Stamps! Double On Wed. & Sat.

CHICKEN PARTS

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SIZZLEAN \$1 59
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
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Always the best in produce!

TAKE HOME THESE MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS

- CALIF SEEDLESS **GRAPES** Lb. 79¢
- RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** Lb. 39¢
- GOLDEN EARS **CORN** 7/\$1
- FRESH GRN. BUNCHES **ONIONS** 5/\$1
- YELLOW **SQUASH** Lb. 39¢
- FIRM GREEN HEADS **CABBAGE** Lb. 08¢

LUNCH-KIT Specials

DOZ. GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS
49¢

28 OZ. PETER PAN SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER
\$2 29

12 OZ. ARMOUR TREET
LUNCHEON MEAT
\$1 19

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6-32 OZ. CTN.

- 18 OZ. POST TOASTIES **CEREAL** 99¢
- 200 CL. FACIAL TISSUE ASST. WHITE **KLEENEX** 79¢
- 12 OZ. FIRESIDE CHOC BANA DEVFOOD **SWEETIE PIES** 89¢
- GAL. RICH 'N READY **FRUIT DRINK** 99¢
- 15 1/2 OZ. HONEY BOY **SALMON** \$1 39

32 OZ. WHITE SWAN
SALAD DRESSING
79¢

- 6 PK. BUTTERFINGER OR BABY RUTH **CANDY BARS** \$1 19
- 10 OZ. SUNSHINE **VANILLA WAFERS** 89¢
- 40 CL. ZEE **LUNCH BAGS** 69¢
- 80 CL. WHITE SWAN **SANDWICH BAGS** 59¢
- 1 Lb. WHITE SWAN **CRACKERS** 59¢

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

- 4 OZ. ELMERS SCHOOL **GLUE** 49¢
- 200 CL. ST REGIS NOTEBOOK **PAPER** 79¢
- 9 OZ. MORTONS **HONEY BUNS** 69¢
- 8 OZ. BANQUET **POT PIES** 3/\$1 00
- BIG MEDIUM POINT **PENS** 3/59¢
- 12 OZ. MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE** 99¢

- 32 OZ. WELCH GRAPE **JAM** \$1 39
- 24 OZ. COUNTRY KITCHEN **SYRUP** \$1 39
- 6 1/4 OZ. GLADIOLA **PANCAKE MIX** 4/\$1 00
- 24 OZ. AMERICAN BEAUTY **ELBO RONI** 99¢
- 25 LB. PURINA **DOG CHOW** \$6 59