

Weather

September 15 91 56
September 14 87 49
September 13 87 51
September 12 88 55 .03

MULESHOE JOURNAL



20°

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

Volume 59, No. 37

14 Pages Today

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Thursday, September 16, 1982

County's Corn Harvest Getting Underway

Need Late Fall ; Rain On Sorghum

Request Made To Hire New Assistant Agent

Bailey County Commissioners Court met in Regular Session on September 13th, with all commissioners present.

Meeting with the Court were 18 residents of the County favoring the County hiring a replacement for Jim Irwin, Assistant County Agent, who resigned July 1st, 1982. After much discussion, it was the decision of the Court that action will be taken at a later date as to re-considering the filling of this position.

Bids were received for one new Motor Grader, to be used on the roads of Precinct No. 2 from four machinery companies, and the bid received from Yellowstone Machinery Co., Lubbock, Texas for a net purchase price of \$52,473.00 for a John Deere Motor Grader, was accepted and approved for payment, by Precinct No. 2.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

Local 4H's Enter South Plains Fair

Several Bailey County 4-H's will exhibit steers at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock on October 1. County Agent, Spencer Tanksley stated that this would be "a sort of early out show." Steers will be measured for height and put in classes according to their height.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

Around Muleshoe

Friday night, prior to the Floydada, Muleshoe game, the Muleshoe Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America will host a Barbeque Brisket dinner.

Tickets are available through any DECA student or at the door of the high school cafeteria.

The Muleshoe Independent School District will sponsor an Adult Education Program beginning Tuesday, October 5, 1982.

The Muleshoe Elementary School PTA will meet Cont. Page 6, Col. 4

Men's Softball Tourney Planned

There will be a Muleshoe Men's Softball Tournament on September 24 and 25, at the Men's softball field. This will be a 3-2 tournament with a \$65 entry fee.

Trophies will be given to first, second and third place teams and first, second and third place individuals. There will also be a most valuable player award presented.

Deadline for entry is September 22, Wednesday, prior to the tournament. For further information, contact Terry Field at 272-5551, or Gorden Blevins at 272-3759.

Games are scheduled to begin about 8 p.m. on Friday, if enough entries warrant the early starting time. All proceeds from this tournament will go towards the improvement of the Men's softball field and park in Muleshoe.



INCOMING KIWANIS OFFICERS...The Muleshoe Kiwanis installed their incoming officers Monday night at their 9th annual banquet and installation ceremonies. From left: Don Martin, immediate past president, David Gowen treasurer, Burl Jones, Secretary, Eddie Barron Vice President, and Rusty Williamson President.

Kiwanis Hold 9th Annual Installation And Banquet

The Muleshoe Kiwanis had their 9th annual officer's installation and banquet on Monday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center.

Special guests were Cliff Burtz, former Lt. Governor of the Kiwanis, Mrs. Burtz, Cecil Oglesby, Jim Ward and Mac Wilson all of Hereford, Jess and Laverne Winn, Brenda Flowers and parents and members of the news media.

Guest speaker of the night was introduced as "Mr. Muleshoe", who turned out to be none other than Max King. King, after a few opening remarks, seriously admonished members and wives attending to get ready to take over on some community affairs, which he felt would fall on the shoulders of the civic clubs of Muleshoe. "Prices

are down and costs are up," said King. He stated that "businessmen and citizens could not turn their backs on the agricultural economy, since it is the hub of our community."

Award presentations were made to the sweetheart, Brenda Flowers and wives of Kiwanis officers. Also recognized for special service were Herman Morrison, James Roy Jones, A.M. Bradley, Burl Jones, Eddie Barron, and Rusty Williamson.

A special significant award was presented to Howard Watson as Kiwanian Of The Year. Watson has been instrumental in re-organizing the scouting program in Muleshoe and with other community affairs. He is a past president of the Kiwanis and has served in many capacities.

Local Girl State Recordbook Winner

Jacinda Gleason, the 18 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason of Muleshoe has won first place in the Veterinary Science division of the state 4-H Recordbook contest, according to Linda Mullin, County Extension Agent. The veterinary science division of the recordbook contest is sponsored by the Upjohn Company, an auxil-

lary of the Texas Veterinary Medicine Association.

As first place winner, the Upjohn Company will present Jacinda with a \$75 bond and a plaque. Her recordbook will travel on to the National Recordbook Contest this fall.

Jacinda, a member of the Progress 4-H club, graduated from Muleshoe High Cont. Page 6, Col. 5



KIWANIAN OF THE YEAR...Howard Watson was presented with a plaque designating him as 1982 Kiwanian of the Year for the Muleshoe Club. Watson was cited for his help and being instrumental in many civic and community projects.

Muleshoe Mules Ready For Strong Whirlwind Attack

This Friday night at 8 p.m. in Benny Douglass Stadium the Mules will take on the Floydada Whirlwinds coached by L. G. Wilson. The Whirlwinds blew hard last year with Floydada capturing the tough district 3-3A crown. However, Coach Wilson has a little bit different team on the field this year with the loss of several lettermen from last year.

Wilson has a good quarter back in Mark Hatley and a good offensive unit, Albeit, somewhat inexperienced. The defending champions of 1981 have a tough row to hoe this year in retaining their crown and fell to the Frenship Tigers last week with a 14-9 score.

Although we were unable to talk with Coach Wilson, Wendy Williams says that the Whirlwinds have speed and are quick. They run out of an "I" formation and also the shotgun and are a very versatile team. Their line is not bigger than Muleshoe's. Players to watch for the 'Winds will be Hatley, Donnell Weeks, 6 foot, 190 pound half-

back, and Bruce Williams, a 5'11" - 185 pound half-back. Hatley has a good passing arm and Weeks is adept at snaring those passes. Weeks is also good in the kicking end of the game.

Coach Williams of the Muleshoe Mules, says that the Mules had good execution in the first part of their game against the Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

Livestock Day Set At Tech On Friday

Livestock day at Texas Tech on Friday September 17, will be directed towards informing and entertaining. The program has been developed around a quarter horse theme; however, it does include a wide variety of events for everyone.

Industry speakers, a livestock judging contest, a cutting horse demonstration by nationally recognized trainer of cutting horses, Buster Welch, and a chili cook-off are just a minute part of the day planned.

The day's happenings kick off at 9 a.m. on Friday with registration at the Texas Tech Livestock arena located at Indiana Avenue and the Brownfield Highway. All activities are free of charge; however, a fund-raising lunch prepared by the university Saddle and Sirlin Club will cost \$8 for those who wish to dine.

At 9:50 a.m., Buster Welch will give his talk on the training of a cutting horse. Welch has ranching and horse development operations in Merkel, Texas.

The chili cook-off for Tech students will be held at 9:50 also, under the direction of Clara McPherson in the Departments of Food

and Nutrition. Dr. Frank Craddock, Dr. Robert Long and Dr. Boyd Ramsey, animal science professors will coordinate the livestock judging contest which is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. The contest is open to professional as well as novice.

A western prairie fashion show during lunch is being Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

A.H.A. Garage Sale Planned Saturday

The American Heart Association garage sale will be held Saturday, September 18th, from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. at the vacant Conoco station located at the corner of First and American Blvd.

Anyone wishing to donate items for this garage sale may leave them at Johnnie's Safety Center or if someone is needed to pick up the items, call 272-3468 or 272-3388 for Owen Jones.

This is a special event to raise money for the American Heart Assn. and to Cont. on Page 6, Col. 1

harvest. He suspects that approximately 15% loss will be seen in yield reduction due to the hail and the plant stand damage that was suffered during the hail storms that swept the Bailey County area in June. Another reason for the lower poundage per acre could be the fact that farmers pulled off of irrigation earlier this year, expecting a wet August which we have had the last two years. However, Tanksley admits that there is a bright side to the corn picture, since some of it will probably yield about 7500 pounds per acre. Tanksley said "The corn prices now are not the best and that along with low yields will hurt farmers, in our county as well as others around us."

Late planted sorghum which was put in the ground following the hail storms is now becoming stressed due to the droughty conditions here in the county. "Our yield potential is becoming less and less with each day that goes by without some moisture," Tanksley explained. "A good rain three weeks ago would have made us a bumper crop in sorghum in the County," the agent said. Some dryland maize that was planted early in the year (late May and early June) will probably make from two thousand to 2500 pounds per acre.

"Our main problem with the early maize now is the infestation of headworms," said the Agent. Outbreaks of these insects have been sited in the West Camp area, Oklahoma Lane and Lariat, and many farmers have been spraying to kill these insects. Tanksley en-

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 1

Progress Revival Planned

The Progress Baptist church has set a revival date for September 19-25 with Dr. Toby Irwin of College Heights Baptist Church in Plainview, leading the services each night.

Gary Hall of Westmoreland Baptist Church in Lubbock, will provide special musical selections throughout the revival. Pastor of the Progress Baptist Church, Donny Proctor says "Everyone is invited to come and worship with us during this week long revival."

Progress Baptist Church is Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

Paul Hobby To Visit Muleshoe Thursday

Paul W. Hobby, son of Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Bill Hobby, will visit Muleshoe on Thursday, September 16, on a campaign tour for his father.

Hobby, 21, said he plans to travel across the state this summer and fall campaigning for his father's re-election bid. A recent graduate of the University of Virginia, Hobby said that Texas will need the experience and leadership of Lieutenant Governor Hobby to face the unparalleled growth that is expected to continue throughout the 1980s.

"The lieutenant governor sits at the head of the budgeting process and only his strong guidance can guarantee fiscal responsibility in state government," Hobby said. "That fiscal responsibility, however, has not made Bill Hobby unresponsive to the varied needs within our state."

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 1

Football Contest Still Wide Open

Well, football fans, the Journal contest is still wide open, since no one person has two games to his credit.

The second contest winner of the year was Lloyd Pollard who only missed four games and was 23 points away on the tie breaker. His prize is ten points and \$6.

Most everyone was way off in points on the tie breaker game and the Tech upset seemed to be the nemesis.

Taking second place and missing just five games was Larry Ross. Ross was 24 points off in the tie breaker game. He will receive a check for \$3 and 6 points toward the grand prize.

Third place this week was won by Barry Lewis with five games missed and 31 points off in the tie breakers. He will receive a check for \$2 and four points toward the grand prize.

All entries need to be on an official Journal entry form in order to be judged. Also, this week one entry was sent in without the tie breaker scores. These scores have to be in, in order to be judged.

As the contest now stands, we have two contestants, Lloyd Pollard and last week's first place winner Ruth Newell with 10 points each to their credit. Two contestants with six points for their credit each are Raymond Villalobos and Larry Ross. In a tie for Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

Gilliland Wins Third State Clothing Contest

Tamara Gilliland, the 17 year old daughter of Mrs. Jessie Robinson has been named the third place winner in the Clothing division of the State 4-H Recordbook Contest according to Linda Mullin, County Extension Agent. The clothing contest is sponsored by Coats and Clark, Inc.

Tamara is a member of the Muleshoe 4-H club and a Senior at Muleshoe High

School. She began 4-H project work when she was 9. Her major projects includes clothing, food and nutrition, horse, sheep and food preservation. She has served in all officer positions and has been chairman of the Horse Club. Tamara has competed at District and State 4-H Roundup in horse judging and was chosen as Horse Club Cont. on Page 6, Col. 1



LOBOS EVERYWHERE...Hector Orozco #30, goes down hanging on tight to teh pigskin in a flurry of Lobls in last Friday night's battle with Levelland. Mules will take on the Floydada Whirlwinds this Friday night in Benny Douglass Stadium at 8 p.m. BE THERE!

Hightower Proposes Help For Texas Farm Economy

Jim Hightower, Democratic nominee for Texas Agriculture Commissioner, has proposed a "six-step initiative to help put the Texas farm economy on the road to recovery."

Hightower, launching his general election campaign with an 18-city press tour, told the Capitol press corps, "You wouldn't notice it from the high prices being charged at the supermarket, but the Texas economy is in the midst of 'The Crash of '82,' and out next Agriculture Commissioner is going to have to take aggressive action if we are to salvage our family farm system."

"During the last five years, about 10,000 Texas farmers and ranchers went out of business, but now things are such a mess that farm leaders estimate we will lose at least 10,000 good producers this year alone. Of nearly 25,000 Texas farmers operating this year on loans from the Farmers Home Administration - the lend of last resort for farmers - nearly half are so bad off they are delinquent on their payments," Hightower said, "and several counties report a delinquency rate as high as 85 percent." (Farmers Home Administration officials pointed out last week that the delinquency rate is the highest in the history of the program and that Texas now has more delinquent borrowers than any other state.)

"Commodity prices have fallen so low that farmers generally can't make enough money to cover expenses, which keep going up and up, Hightower said. "This combination of low prices and high costs is putting an unbearable squeeze on our farmers. For example, it is costing \$6.44 to produce a bushel of wheat that currently sells for \$3.30 a bushel. During the last two years net farm income has fallen by 48 percent. You don't need a Ph.D. to know that those

numbers add up to bankruptcy. "But it is ironic that tumbling farm commodity prices have not produced any savings on the consumer's weekly food bill. In fact, consumer expenditures for food have increased by 21 percent during the last two years. So we are paying more and farmers are getting less. In between are major processing conglomerates and national retail chains that have consistently grown more dominant in the food industry and taken an ever bigger bite out of the consumer's pocketbook," Hightower said.

"Since the 1950s, farmers have relied on a 40-50 cent share of the consumer's food dollar to make ends meet. As recently as 1976, when a shopper plunked down a dollar for groceries, 40 cents of it went to the farmers. But today, farmers are getting only 30 cents out of the dollar. The consumer's not getting to keep that extra dime - the middleman has grabbed it for himself. That dime might not seem like much, but total farm income would have been \$28.5 billion higher if the American farmer had gotten his fair share," Hightower said.

"Although food production may seem far removed from most urban Texans, it is our most fundamental industry. It generates \$37 billion a year in the Texas economy, and the overall food industry employs a fourth of the labor force. More significant to most people, it is tomorrow's dinner we are talking about - without the efficiency and productivity of family farmers and ranchers, the abundance and quality of our food supply is in doubt, and the price of dinner promises to be exorbitant. The decline of our family farm system is of even greater consequence to the average Texas family than the more publicized problems of the airline industry, savings institutions, steel manufacturers or even oil producers. "The number one job of the

next Texas Agriculture Commissioner is to help reverse that decline," Hightower said, "and the number one issue of this campaign is what the candidates propose to do to get the job done."

"I propose to take the initiative in six major areas where farmers and consumers can work together for mutual benefit:

1. **MARKETING** - we can open new marketing channels for the farmer, including:

- arrangement of direct international sales between Texas producers and foreign buyers;
- reestablishment of the Texas farmers market system, bringing farmers' produce directly to urban consumers and giving a better price to both;
- working with retailers to increase their purchases of Texas-produced food products and to increase the promotion of locally grown goods;
- reevaluation of government food purchase programs so that Texas producers are given

priority in procurement for school lunches, etc.;

2. **GOVERNMENTAL ADVOCACY** - As elected spokesmen for agriculture in the nation's second largest food producing state, the Texas Agriculture Commissioner should be an outspoken advocate for his constituency on all legislative, regulatory, and administrative actions, whether in Austin or Washington.

The economic implications of these actions are immense, and the Commissioner should have a proficient, full-time staff monitoring developments, keeping Texas farmers and consumers informed, and intervening when appropriate.

3. **PRODUCTION COSTS** - The other side of the farmer's ledger needs attention to help keep costs in line and to improve efficiency. For example, irrigation takes 75 percent of the water used in Texas and it is extraordinarily expensive, so the Commissioner must work with farm groups and water experts world-wide to implement the most efficient and sophisticated techniques available. Similarly, as a member of TENRAC, the state's chief energy planning body, the Commissioner can encourage practical development of more economical energy sources for farmers and ranchers.

4. **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT** - There is enormous potential for development of new and specialty crops that can generate entire new industries throughout the Texas countryside and produce new income for farmers and ranchers. The Commissioner should put the Department's resources behind some of the promising new efforts already underway, including development of vineyards and wineries, crops for alcohol fuels, and encouragement of nursery stock production.

5. **AGRICULTURAL SUPPORT SYSTEMS** - From improving transportation service to increasing state support for agricultural research, the Commissioner should put the resources and influence of the Department to work on the support systems that are essential to Texas agriculture.

6. **PUBLIC EDUCATION** - Using the tools already available in the Department, the Commissioner should institute a major program to educate urban consumers about their direct stake in the family farm system, and to keep farmers and consumers informed about market developments affecting them.

"Without the support of urban and suburban voters, very little can be done for farmers. A key element of my campaign will be to go to those areas and convey to those voters the desperation Texas farmers are feeling as they struggle to hang on through the worst times we've seen down on the farm since the

Great Depression," Hightower said.

"If we don't move quickly to

help our family farmers, it won't matter - there won't be any left."

help our family farmers, it won't matter - there won't be any left."

help our family farmers, it won't matter - there won't be any left."

News of Area Servicemen

Private First Class Larry S. Jaloma of California and formerly of Sudan and son of H. M. Jaloma of Earth has reported for duty with Marine Attack Squadron 513, Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Arizona.

Midshipman Steve Ritchie has returned home from a cruise on the USS Waddell a destroyer ship with the U. S. Navy out of San Diego. He has enrolled at UCLA and Cal State, Fullerton where he plans to complete his studies by May

when he will be consigned to a squadron with the U. S. Navy. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie of Sudan.

LIONS CLUB

Members of the Sudan Lions Club had their wives as guests for the noon meal and meeting held Wednesday, September 1. Attending were Drucilla Moss, Cindy Legg, Jodee Tennyson, Waynette Fisher, Norma Burnett, Mary Tollett and Elsie Wilson.

A Crusher

A much-married Hollywood actor was confronted by a gay damsel. "Hello there," she greeted him; "don't you remember me? Ten years ago you asked me to marry you." "Really," yawned the actor, "and did you?"

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WTSU Late Registration Ends With 7,002 Students

Late registration at West Texas State University has ended with an "unofficial" total of 7,002 students, the largest enrollment in eight years.

The figure of 7,002 is an increase of 192 students over the figure of 6,810 at the end of late registration last fall semester, said Dr. Don Cates, dean of admissions and registrar.

Registration figures were up 127 over last fall after the only day of regular registration on Aug. 25 when 5,414 students enrolled. Late registration began on Aug. 26, and continued through Sept. 3.

WTSU's highest enrollment figures for the fall semester were recorded in TTI study shows child restraints could save lives

1969 with 7,936 students and in 1970 with 7,905 students, said Cates.

Education officials in Texas had predicted a drop in enrollment for the 1982 fall semester because of the smallest high school graduating classes last spring since before the "baby boom" period of post-World War II.

WTSU also has reported an increase in the number of beginning freshman students who participated in five summer orientation sessions and an increased number of applications from freshman and transfer students.

Cates attributes the increases number of students to recruiting efforts by personnel in the Registrar's Office and Development Office.

COLLEGE STATION - Many of the 2,000 children killed annually in traffic accidents in the United States might have been spared if child restraints had been used in the vehicles, according to a report by the Texas Transportation Institute.

Sarah Sitton, an associate research psychologist with the

TTI is a statewide transportation research group headquartered at Texas A&M University.

Traffic Research and Evaluation Program of TTI headquartered in Austin said only a small number of children are being protected by child restraints or by seat belts. Even seat belts, she said, offer substantial protection in a collision.

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DeAnn Kilmer Services Held In Earth

Funeral services for DeAnn Kilmer, 37, of Yukon, Okla., were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, September 15, in the First Baptist Church of Earth with the Rev. Mike Stafford, pastor, and Rev. David Hartman, of Lubbock, officiating.

Interment was in the Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parsons - Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Kilmer died at 5:15 a.m. Monday in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe, following a lengthy illness.

She lived in Earth from 1951 to 1964, and graduated from Springlake-Earth High School in 1963. She attended West Texas State University at Canyon. She married Stanley Kilmer on March 23, 1964, in Amarillo.

Moore Services Held Wednesday In Earth

Services for Richard Moore, 42, of Earth were held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, September 15, in the Earth United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Nunn, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in the Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parsons - Ellis Funeral Home. Moore died at 5:55 p.m., Monday, in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

A life long resident of Earth, Moore was born March 3, 1940. He married the former Patty McGeath on December 21, 1960 in Earth. He operated the Wolverine Drive Inn and Restaurant.

Survivors include his wife, Patty of Earth; one daughter, Kelly Freeman of Earth; two sons, Todd and Corey of Earth; his mother, Alma Moore of Amherst; one sister, Coleen Scott of Santa Fe, N.M.; and one grandchild.

Pallbearers include Doug Lewis, Henry Ford, Glenn Bulls, Richard Bills, Weldon Nelms, and Weldon Barton.

and Timmy Harrendt, both of Lubbock.

The family suggest memorial contributions to the Kidney Foundation.

Former Lazbuddie Resident Dies

Funeral services for J.T. Lilly, Jr., 61, of Carmel, Calif., were held Saturday, Sept. 4, in Carmel.

Lilly was a graduate of Lazbuddie High and married to the former Ruth Day in 1943, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; two sons, Joe and Johnny of California; two sisters of Weatherford; one brother of Indiana; and five grandchildren.

Area Resident Brother Dies In Tyler

Services for Andrew Best, 67, of Tyler were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, September 12, in the Land Mark Baptist Church of Tyler with the Rev. Mike Daniels officiating.

Burial was in the Earl Chapel Cemetery of Tyler. Best died Saturday following a lengthy illness.

He was born March 7, 1915, in Corsicana, Texas, and had resided in Tyler four years. He was a member of the Land Mark Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Best; two sons, E.A. Best and Jimmy Best, both of Tyler; three daughters, Mrs. Willie Shaddox and Mrs. June Griffin, both of Irvin and Mrs. Alelys Folker of Tyler; two sisters, Mrs. Rhonda Tillman of Irvin and Mrs. Ella M. Hallford of Muleshoe; 16 grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Senate passes bill to tighten immigration.

Political Calendar

VOTE

County Attorney

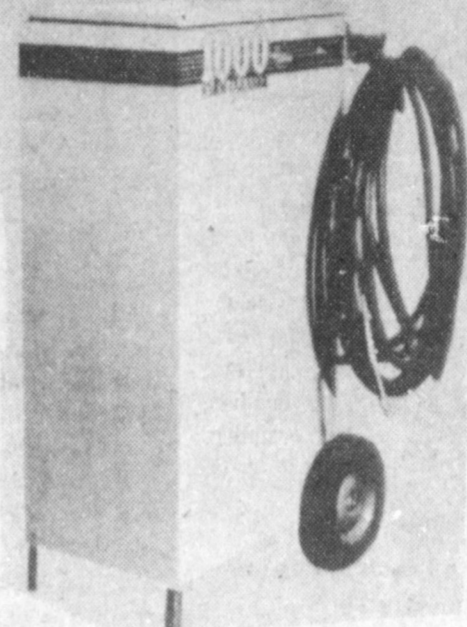
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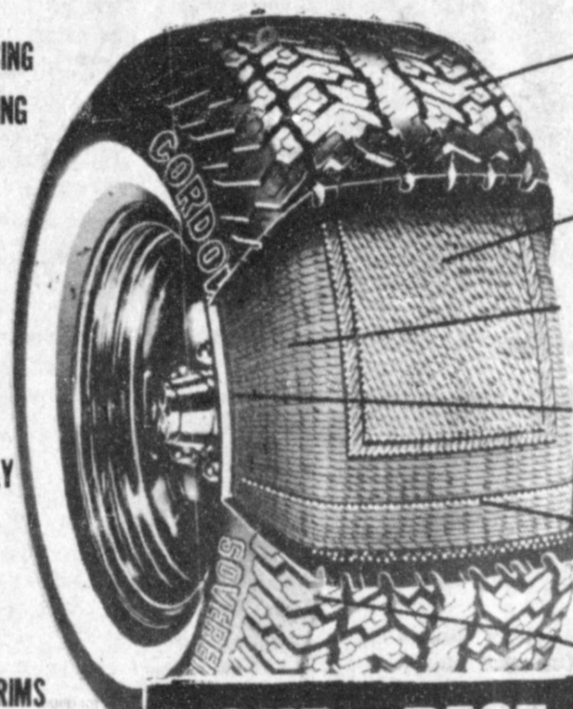
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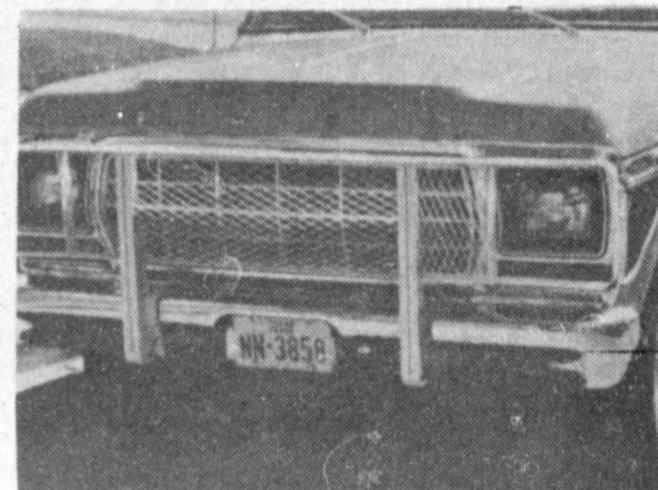
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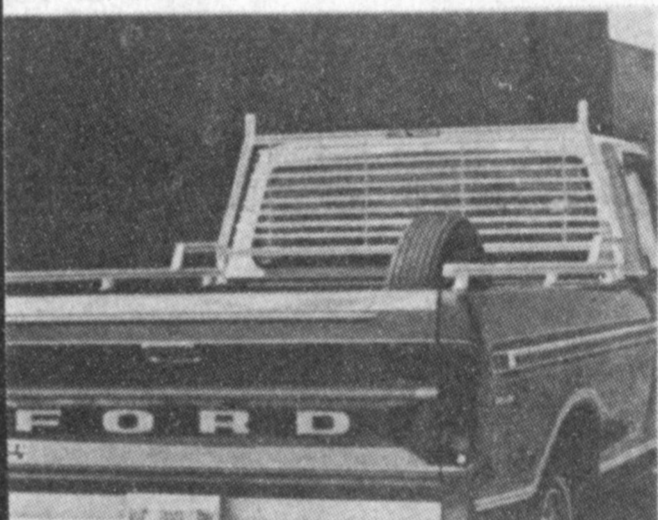
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No. 23C49-P2257R15 REG. 87.75 SALE... **79¹⁰** FET 2.74
No. 23C48-P2257R13 REG. 82.93 SALE... **74⁷⁵** FET 2.58
No. 23C44-P2257R15 REG. 87.75 SALE... **82¹⁰** FET 2.85

Grille Guards



Grille Guard Designed For Protection Of Front Grille, Radiator And Pushing Other Vehicles. Strong And Durable Special **57⁹⁵**

Cool Shade



With Top Extensions Special **59⁹⁵**
8 Ft. Rails Special **28⁹⁵**

Schauer

10 AMPERE 6-Volt/12-Volt BATTERY CHARGER Model 0122-06 (C6612) Solid State

For cars, vans, pick-up trucks, tractors, travel trailers. Recharges average 6 or 12 volt battery in from 2 to 6 hours. Automatic circuit breaker protected.



SPECIAL **33⁹⁵**

LISTED 2038

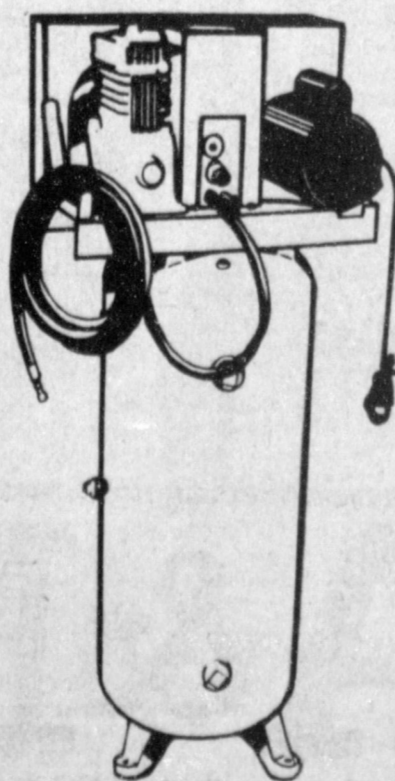
CORDOVAN SUPER HIGHWAY HD

This is truly a "SUPER" truck tire. Made with a super carcass strength that gives the extra protection needed for today's heavy loads. Cool running performance is derived with the quiet road construction. The HD has a variable pitch - quiet running tread and improved shoulder design for stability and cornering. This front wheel tire is built with special heat resistant tread and ply compounds.

- + Improved Carcass Strength
- + Cool Running
- + Giant Cord Construction
- + Quiet Running
- + Aggressive Grooves and Siping for Wet Traction



Stock No. PB35 7.00-15 LT 4 Ply Tubeless REG. 57.25 SALE... **67⁵⁵** FET 3.05
Stock No. PB-49 7.50-14 LT 8 Ply Tubeless REG. 75.94 SALE... **59⁰²** IFET 13.54
Stock No. PC-35 7.00-15 8 Ply Tube Type REG. 49.85 SALE... **44⁸⁷** FET 2.81
Stock No. PC-49 7.50-14 8 Ply Tube Type REG. 65.38 SALE... **59⁰²** IFET 13.54



No. 400A30 Sanborn Air Compressor 30 Gallon Tank

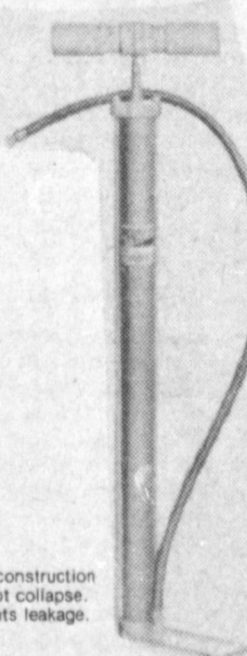
4 H.P. Electric Motor, 14.3 CFM Displ. 150 Max. Working Pressure. SPECIAL

549⁰⁰

Hose Or Air Chuck Not Included

GOLDEN ROD TIRE PUMP

The famous Golden Rod Tire Pump is a high quality proven pump that is constructed for long service. The pump will produce over 200 lbs. pressure and features an easy screw-on connector, large comfortable handle and the famous Golden Rod all-steel ground joint intake valve. The intake valve permits the cylinder to fill completely with air on the upward stroke without causing back pressure. This feature makes Golden Rod the easiest pump to operate.



The 30" hose is connected to a 1-3/8" x 20-3/8" cylinder that has a copper bronze finish.

No. 140 SPECIAL **12⁵⁰**



All steel ground joint intake valve. Steel construction will not collapse. Prevents leakage.

A&M FARM & RANCH SUPPLY

1601 S. Ave. D - Portales 2600 E. Mabry Drive - Clovis 1302 W. American Blvd. - Muleshoe



Strake Talk

SMALL BUSINESS—A RESOURCE WE MUST PROTECT

You can look around the square of any Texas town and see the backbone of the state economy—and of the national economy. It's small business and it provides half of all jobs. By the current state definition there are 260,000 in our state—that's 97% of all Texas businesses. The small businessman and woman not only provide jobs and pay taxes; their independent tradition also helps explain the enduring quality of our democratic form of government.

The state of Texas recognizes the importance of small business and has programs to help it. But we can do better.

For one thing, we can abolish the sales tax on utility bills which now falls basically on small business owners. Large manufacturing and processing firms don't have to pay the tax, but the grocer, retailer and florist do. It is not fair.

My opponent opposed doing away with this tax in the last session of the legislature. The tax will bring in an estimated \$220 million in 1984-85. But when you compare that with the extra \$5.1 billion the legislature will have to spend during that time, I feel we can do without the tax and the revenue it will bring. And, as Lt. Governor, I would support its repeal.

I would also support putting into effect recommendations of the small business task force initiated by the Governor. Two of these recommendations are especially appealing. One is to help small businesses borrow money at better rates. Most small businesses which fail do so because they are under-capitalized. To help that situation, franchise tax money would be deposited in participating banks, which would, in turn, make loans at lower rates to small businesses.

The other recommendation is that we form a group of small business development centers at colleges and universities statewide. Money for the centers would come from the U.S. Small Business Administration, the state and participating schools. The centers would provide training, counseling and other help to small business owners so that they could be more competitive in the marketplace.

If you have any thoughts on this, I'd like to hear them. Please write me at 1213 W. 34th Street, Austin 78705.

George Strake
George W. Strake, Jr.

Tamara Gilliland
September
Girl Of Month

The Muleshoe Branch of the American Association of University Women selected Tamara Gilliland as their first Girl of the Month for the 1982-83 school year. The Girl of the Month is selected on the basis of school, church, and community participation and on her leadership qualities.

Heavier Denim Means Sturdier Jeans

The anticipated life of a pair of denim jeans is related to weight and fiber content of the fabric. "Weight" of the denim indicates the number of ounces of one square yard of fabric, says Alma M. Fonseca, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

"Lightweight denims are about 10 ounces, middleweights are 11 to 12 1/2 ounces, and heavyweights are 14 to 15 1/2 ounces. The heavier the denim, the sturdier and more durable, your jeans will be," Fonseca says.

Cotton jeans are durable, but blends (cotton - Polyester or cotton - nylon) increase fabric durability and resistance to abrasion. Stretch denim (cotton with spandex or stretch nylon) is also very durable.

"The number of belt loops and their placement affect comfort and fit," Fonseca added. "Too few loops will cause the belt to ride up."

Society Guidelines

A processing charge of \$3 is made when a photo accompanies any wedding, engagement, anniversary or other society picture, with the exception of anniversaries of 50 years or more.

Five dollars will be charged for any society picture taken by the Journal, due at the time of the appointment. Pictures may be picked up after the article appears in the paper.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary stories must be in the Journal office by Monday noon for the Thursday paper and by Thursday noon for the Sunday paper.

After that time, stories will be run on a space available basis. Any wedding more than two weeks old when received will be edited and only the basic information will be included.

No shower picture will be taken without a 24-hour notice and copy must be in the office by 5 p.m. Monday for the Thursday paper and 5 p.m. Thursday for the Sunday paper.

HERO, and FFA Reporter. Tamara is an HECE student and is employed by Dr. David Hamblen.

Tamara had been very active in FFA and was Star Greenhand as a Freshman and was selected Star Lone Star Farmer as a Junior. As a Junior she also received the AG III Award and the Crops Award.

In addition to active participation in her high school activities, Tamara has been very active in 4-H, and received the Gold Star Award.

Tamara received the Jennysippers Agriculture Scholarship Award at the Chamber banquet last spring.

The members of AAUW congratulate Tamara for being selected as their September Girl of the month.

Booster Club Views Football Game Film

The members of the Sudan Booster Club met Monday night with James Clay, vice president, presiding. Hoyt Robertson read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read.

Coach Mack Lowe showed the film of the game between Meadow and Sudan with Meadow getting in two touchdowns in the last minute to win the game.

The Sudan Hornet Caps and membership cards may be purchased from Son Qualls or any of the Booster Club members.

Patty Miller and Cheryl Kinnie served refreshments to the 24 persons attending.

Booster Club is open for membership to those who may be interested. You do not need to have children in school or playing in the athletic program to be a member.

Jointly financed weddings are becoming more popular -- with bride's and groom's families sharing the costs more than in the past, says Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Muleshoe OES Chapter Meeting Held

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Epting, Worthy Matron and Worth Patron of Muleshoe Chapter, No. 792, Order of the Eastern Star, presided at the meeting of the Chapter, Tuesday evening, September 7th, in Masonic Hall.

The Bible was opened upon the Altar; Pledge of Allegiance was recited in unison and "God Bless America" was sung. Routine business was transacted.

The Annual Memorial Service was observed. The Altar was draped and the Star Points paid Tribute, placing flowers, appropriate to the color of their Star Point, upon the Altar.

The Worthy Matron and Associate Matron also participated, with poems. The Twenty Third Psalm, led by the Worthy Patron, was recited in unison, and "Beyond The Sunset" was sung by Barbara Lust. Accompanying her on the piano was Ruth McCarty. The Chaplain closed with prayer.

Christmas Bazaar Scheduled

The Floyd County Christmas Bazaar will be held October 23, at Floyddada High School in Floyddada. The Christmas Bazaar will be held in conjunction with "Christmas in October", an annual series of Christmas programs sponsored by the Floyd County Family Living Committee.

Area craft and hobby enthusiasts interested in exhibiting and selling their work are urged to participate in the bazaar.

A 6'x8' booth is being sold for \$10 and \$15 on a first-come, first-serve basis. Interested persons should contact Selia at the Floyd County Extension Office at 983-2806 to reserve a booth.

The Christmas Bazaar and "Christmas in October" are open to everyone, regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Happy Birthday was sung to those having birthdays in September; Alton Epting, Owen Jones, Sidney Dell Bullock, Opal Newsom, Ruth Williams and David Seymore.

Epsilon Delta Meeting Held In Littlefield

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society of women educators, held their first meeting of the fall season in Littlefield at the First Baptist Church on Saturday, September 11 at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Nettie B. Hilbun, President presided over the meeting, that was mainly devoted to getting the organization established for the oncoming year and making sure that all members of the various committees assume their respective duties.

Ten members from Muleshoe attended -- Elizabeth Watson, Blanche Johnson, Jane Rudd, Carrie Lee Bishop, Dorene Harbin, Mary B. Obenhaus, Lucy Faye Smith, Virginia Bowers, Carol Horne and Georgia Pena.

The next meeting of the Epsilon Delta Chapter will be held on October 2, at the Muleshoe Civic Center with the Muleshoe members as hostesses.

Page, Kadel Marriage Announced

Lawana S. Page and Major Melvin C. (Bill) Kadel were united in marriage on July 24, in New Braunfels, Texas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. Page of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan N. Kadel of Jamestown, Kansas.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Muleshoe High School. The groom is a 1962 graduate of Jamestown High School.

The bride and groom currently make their home in San Antonio.

1st Blue Ribbon PICKLING POINTERS
Tips From Heinz Home Economists



The Biblical maxim "Reap what you sow" continues to have meaning as more and more U.S. families return to their backyards to raise some of their own food.

Among the most popular crops for backyard growing is squash, including flavorful and versatile zucchini. Often served sauteed, stewed, stuffed and baked, or fried, Italian squash also makes a delicious pickle.

ZUCCHINI PICKLES are among the many recipes featured in the updated HEINZ GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL PICKLING, considered a valuable source by home pickling enthusiasts. The novice or "blue-ribbon" winner will enjoy the 51 recipes which have been created and tested by the Heinz Home Economists. And tips and suggestions are included for "blue-ribbon" results.

The Heinz GUIDE is free along with a folder of pickling recipes from State Fair Blue Ribbon winners. Send a large, self-addressed envelope, affixed with 40¢ postage to: PICKLING BOOKLETS, HEINZ U.S.A., P.O. BOX 28, D-117, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15230.

- ZUCCHINI PICKLES**
- 4 cups Heinz Distilled White or Apple Cider Flavored Distilled Vinegar
 - 2 cups granulated sugar
 - 1/4 cup pickling salt
 - 2 teaspoons celery seed
 - 2 teaspoons ground turmeric
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 5 pounds zucchini (5 to 6 inch), unpeeled, cut into 1/2-inch slices
 - 1 quart thinly sliced onions (4-5 medium)

Combine first 6 ingredients in saucepan; bring to boil. Pour over zucchini and onions and let stand 1 hour; stir occasionally. In saucepot, bring mixture to a boil, then simmer 3 minutes. Continue simmering while quickly packing one clean, hot jar at a time. Fill to within 1/4 inch of top making sure vinegar solution covers vegetables. Cap each jar at once. Process 5 minutes in boiling-water bath. Makes 6-7 pints.

Taylor Family Reunion Held In Sudan

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harlin hosted the Taylor family reunion at their home on August 22.

Sudan Firemen's Auxiliary Met Meeting Held

The Sudan Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary met Tuesday night with eight members present. The group presented a plaque to the outgoing president, Norma Burnett.

The group are making badges for the EMS team. The club will have associated auxiliary members in addition to the regular members.

Tea-Art Exhibit Held In Sudan

The Sudan Heritage Committee hosted a Tea-Art Exhibit on Sept. 5, at the Sudan Hotel honoring Cecile Foster of Levelland, a former Sudan resident.

Some 100 persons attended with out of town persons attending from Houston, Lubbock, Amarillo, Big Springs, Tulia, Muleshoe and Littlefield.

The honoree's name was also placed in the "Sudan Hall of Recognition" which honors outstanding residents of Sudan.

Mrs. Foster's granddaughter, Brandi Foster of Houston served the punch and her daughter in law, Mrs. Ann Foster, also of Houston registered guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Littlefield, Mrs. Pauline Fauuh of Wills Point, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of El Cajon, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Taylor of McLean, Va., one sister, Mrs. Bea Simmons of Silsbee was unable to attend.

Others attending included Mr. and Mrs. Don Park, Boadie, Leslie and Melanic, Cindy Farr and Terry, all of Earth.

Mrs. Willie Wilson gave a birthday party for Waymon Taylor and a bridal shower combined for Carol Ann Taylor from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., August 22, with all of the Taylors attending.

Brownie Troop 168 Meeting Held

Brownie Troop 168 met Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut and made posters of things they like to do.

New Brownies attending included Stacy Duncan, Stoni Malone, Martha Ann Sanders, Amanda St.Clair, Jodi Morris, Yessenia Trevino, Kelli Caldwell, Jeanne Cox, Virginia Sierra, Marianne Toombs, April Franklin and Mary Ann Castorena.

Refreshments were provided by Rodney Reynolds and a birthday cake was given to Jeff McGuire.

Refreshments were served by Kelli Caldwell; Troop leaders are Glenda Duncan and Pam Thomason.

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299⁹⁵ W/T LHES800N

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BORDEN'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM \$1.69 VANILLA ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.

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PILLSBURY SWEETMILK BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 7 7/8 OZ. \$1 CANS

BORDEN'S HI-PROTEIN MILK \$1.99 GAL.

6 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT COCA-COLA 32 OZ. 99¢

SHURFRESH, LONGHORN CHEESE 10 OZ. 89¢

ALLSUP'S FRESH COOKED BURRITOS 2 FOR 99¢

JOIN THE ALLSUP'S MARATHON
OCTOBER 9, 1982 - 7:00 A.M. - M.D.T.
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

THERE WILL BE MANY WELL KNOWN RUNNERS THROUGHOUT MANY STATES. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT ROYCE JONES, 3532 BRYNHURST CT., CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO 88101 OR PHONE 505/762-5010.

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Duke VS. S. Carolina

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1612 W. Amer. 272-4567

Boston College Vs. Clemson

3 **ANY**
PRESCRIPTION
ANYTIME!

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North Carolina VS. Pittsburgh

4 **For The Best**
Insurance For Your Money -
See Your Independent Agent:

THE **BIG DIFFERENCE**
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Minnesota VS. Purdue

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Henry Insurance and Realty
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Arizona St. VS. Houston

BACK THE MULES
FOOTBALL
CONTEST **GRAND PRIZE \$100**

1st \$6 2nd \$3 3rd \$2

CONTEST RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each of the games contained in the advertisements on this page. Write the name of the teams you think will win opposite the game number in the blanks provided on the official contest blank.
2. The contestant must be 12 years of age or older.
3. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
4. Bring your entry blank by *The Journal* office by 5:30 p.m. Friday, or, if mailed, the entry must be post-marked not later than 5:30 p.m. Friday. Write "FOOTBALL CONTEST" on mailed entry, and mail to P. O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Tx. 79347.
5. Pick and write in the score of the tiebreaker game. This score will be used to break weekly as well as grand prize winners. Decision of *The Journal's* scoring judges will be final.
6. Check the team you think will win; 10 points for first place, 6 points for second place and 4 points for third place.
7. To count for grand prize, entries must be on official blank printed in the paper.

Players Of The Week

6 **B.T.S. Hair Care**

Main Street BEAUTY SALON
115 Main 272-3448

Columbia VS. Harvest

7 **Need A Good Car For School?**
COME SEE US!

THORNTON Chevrolet
201 Main 272-4521

Rice VS. Tulane

8 **HOME OF:**
'THE GREEN MACHINE'

Robert D Green, Inc.
2400 W. American 272-4588

Illinois VS. Syracuse

9 **SEED FEED SERVICE**

McCormick Seeds, Inc.
400 E. Ash 272-3156

Air Force VS. Texas Tech

OFFENSE **DEFENSE**

77 Jim Holmes 10 Jeff Hamilton

10 **'The Upper Crust of the Donut World'**
Your Favorite Coffee & Sandwich Shop

SPUDNUT SHOP
328 Main 272-3542

Oklahoma VS. Kentucky

11 **Body Repair Paint Windows & Doors**

Joe Shipman & Sons Body Shop
410 N. 1st 272-4408

Seattle VS. Houston

12 **First National Bank**
Your Home-Owned Bank

All The Bank You'll Ever Need
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Maryland VS. West Virginia

13 **Farmers Co-op Elevators**
"3 Locations To Serve You"

272-4335
ENOCHS MULESHOE
CLAY'S CORNER

Cincinnati VS. Pittsburgh

September 16, 1982 **OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

1	11
2	12
3	13
4	14
5	15
6	16
7	17
8	18
9	19
10	20

TIEBREAKER
Muleshoe Mules VS Floydada Whirlwinds

14 **"We're Ready To Serve You - Better!"**
See:
American Valley Irrigation & Reid Real Estate
West Highway 84 272-3142

TCU VS. Kansas

15 **Featuring- The Latest In Fashions & Cosmetics**

Latrell's Fashions
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Dallas VS. St. Louis

This Week: Muleshoe vs. Floydada
H - 8:00 P. M.

16 **Muleshoe's 'FINEST' Body Work Specialists**

MULESHOE BODY SHOP
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Alabama VS. Mississippi

17 **Come See Us For All Your Farming Needs!**

Wooley International inc.
W. Hwy. 84 272-5514

Tulia VS. Frenship

18 **OPEN! After The Games At Home Or Away Dinner Bell**

2103 West American 272-3460

Littlefield VS. Slaton

19 **Portrait Sittings to Wedding Photos**
Featured At:
Adrian Photography
218 West 2nd 272-3487

Springlake-Earth VS. Anton

20 **Money**
To Loan on Anything of Value
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"No Loan Too Large or Too Small"

Muleshoe Pawn
213 S. First 272-5105

Colorado VS. Washington State



Muleshoe Area Business Directory



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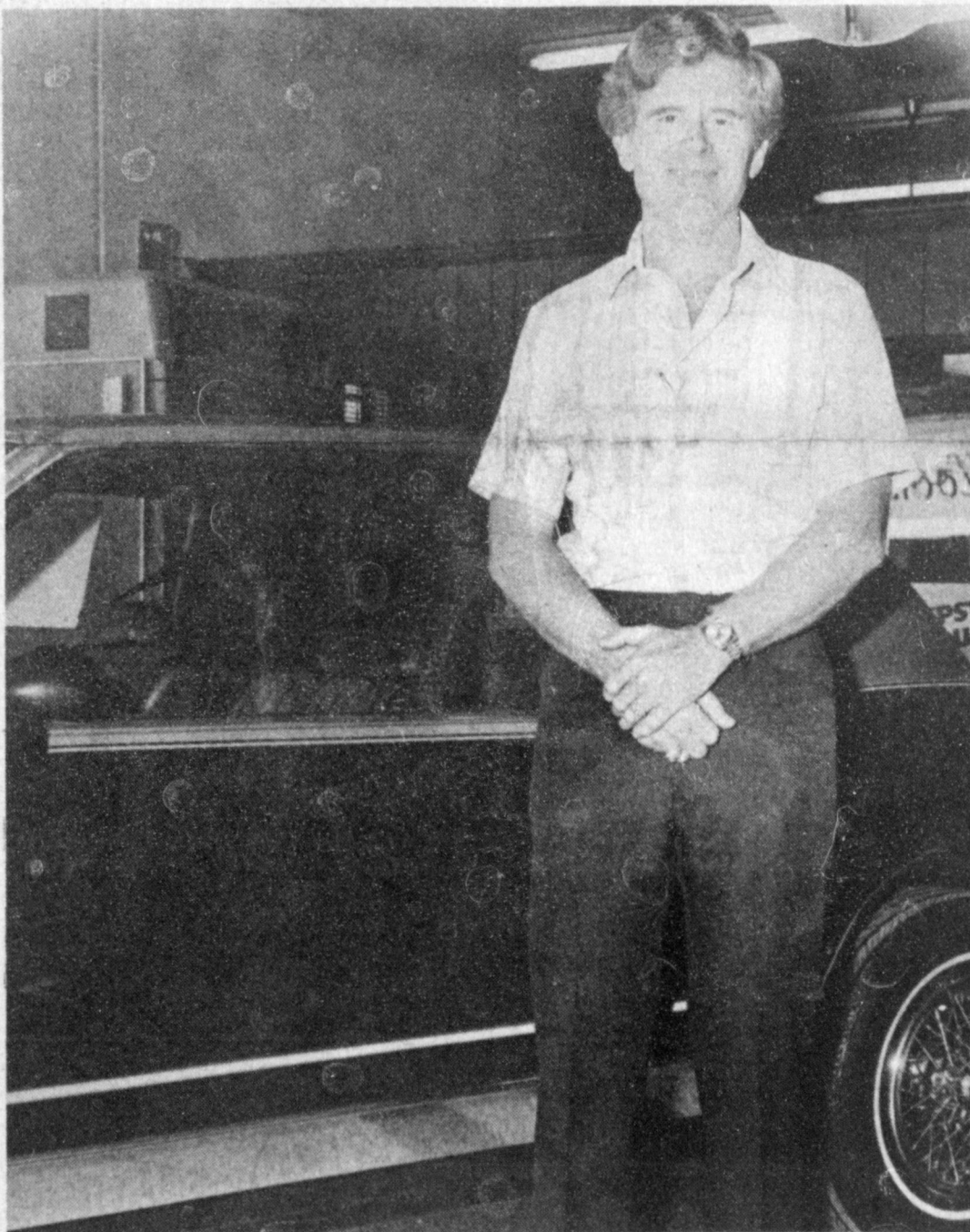
Special limited-time financing offer on new John Deere combines

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.

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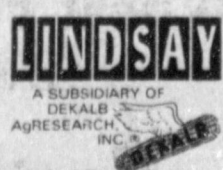
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Your wedding photographs are tangible moments of your special day. Trust them to a professional. Trust them to us.

When you book your wedding with us, we'll give you a bridal portrait setting absolutely free.

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Muleshoe Area Business Directory



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Buy a new Case farm tractor . . . choose

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financing for up to 48 months

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The Upper Crust of the Donut World

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Dee Puckett, Stanley Wilson, Freddy Perez, Carroll Precure

Stanley Wilson started out with Wilson Drilling in 1965 with one drilling rig. Since that time, Stanley has diversified his operation, and his latest addition is expected to take the "sting" out of rising energy costs. Wilson has added the geothermal heat pump to his other services, and is enthusiastic in his approach to the new heating and cooling system offered in Muleshoe. D.W. Puckett has been manager of Wilson Drilling for more than 10 years, and also is enthusiastic about the geothermal heat pump.

Since adding the geothermal heat pump, approximately a year and a half ago, Wilson Drilling is dealer for the geothermal heat pump and distributes the pump under the name of Southwestern Geothermal Systems. Wilson is in the process of installing the new heating/cooling systems throughout the local area. A large number of the systems have been installed regionwide. Wilson installed the first system in Muleshoe at his home and followed immediately with the installation of a system at the Wilson Drilling building complex west of Muleshoe on Highway 84.

He explained that anyone with a water source could have the answer to high utility bills. "A geothermal heat pump is a home heating and cooling system that uses ground water as a source and freon as the heat transfer medium. It's technical name is a water-source heat pump, or water-to-air heat pump. It transfers heat out of your home and into ground water to cool your home in the summer," said Wilson, "and transfers heat out of the ground water and into your home to heat it in the winter." Sixty to seventy percent of the heating in winter is free transfer from ground water, he added.

Southwestern Geothermal Systems represents several nationally known manufacturers. He and his crews conduct an energy audit to determine what size unit is needed to best utilize the energy - and dollar saving heating and cooling system.

With local groundwater staying at 62 degrees year round, the system can be figured according to the heat loss or heat gain in the structure to be heated or cooled. Wilson also explained that the units use only the heat from the water and the water used in the unit can be returned to the aquifer. It can be used for irrigation purposes or to water a lawn or garden.

According to Wilson, the new system saves money, and is a cleaner system. It features the correct temperature in the winter and refrigerated air in the summer for cooling. Some of the area utility companies offer assistance on installation and purchasing of the geothermal heat pump.

I the years since Wilson first started, Wilson Drilling in 1965, he added underground incinerators after inventing them in 1968, and receiving a patent in December, 1970.

The company moved into a new building at their location on the Clovis Highway in the fall of 1977.

Today, some 17 years after starting Wilson Drilling, they are involved in domestic water well service, the geothermal systems, repair, pumps (they handle Gould's pumps), Lindsay water conditioners, electrical contracting, and ditching and line work.

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Texas' Major Funds Show \$5.1 Billion Over Current Level

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday, sent lawmakers a supplemental estimate of funds available for state spending.

"We're expecting the same \$1.3 billion surplus we predicted in July," Bullock said.

The Comptroller pointed out he had released his estimate of a record state surplus five months before it would have been due a regular session of the Legislature so that lawmakers would begin thinking and talking about how the surplus could best be used "in July instead of waiting for January."

Bullock's Tuesday estimate was submitted to the Special Legislative Session as required by the Texas Constitution.

The estimate includes final revenue collection figures for the state fiscal year that ended the last day of August.

"This is the largest surplus our state has ever seen," Bullock said. "It means the Legislature will have \$5.1 billion more to spend than was appropriated in our present budget."

"Clearly there is enough money available to finance responsible action in solving problems with the Texas Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund, maintaining Texas' healthy business climate and protecting the benefits of unemployed Texans," Bullock concluded.

TAX REVENUE SOURCES

Revenue in oil from 9/1/81 to 8/31/83 brought in \$2,417.2 million in taxes, while from 9/1/83 to 9/31/85 is projected that \$2,493.0 million will be collected. Texas crude is now \$31 a barrel, down from a peak of \$37. The comptroller's office expects the \$31 price to hold, while production keeps declining. Revenue from this source will be down about 1 percent according to figures.

Gas revenue from 9/1/81 to 8/31/83 was \$2,288.5

million and from 9/1/83 to 8/31/85, there is \$3,037.9 million projected for revenue. A steep increase in the price of gas is due when a large percentage of it is decontrolled in January, 1985. This will bring about a third more in revenue in 84-85 than the present biennium.

Sales tax revenue for 9/1/82 to 8/31/83, was \$7,418.7 million and is projected for the period from 9/1/83 to 8/31/85, to the amount of \$9,185.9 million. Texas' major revenue source continues to grow though this growth will slow from the 16.7 percent rate of last year to a 10-13 percent rate over the next four years. This growth will continue because of the growth in personal income and population, but will moderate as the Texas economy matures and becomes more closely linked with the national economy, according to Bullock.

Motor fuel taxes for 9/1/81 to 8/31/83 were \$1,018.6 million and are projected at \$1,130.3 million for 9/1/83 to 8/31/85; a 11 percent change. Stable prices of motor fuels will lead to slightly higher consumption. These quantity based taxes will gain 5 to 6 percent each year says Bullock.

Bullock's office reports that motor vehicle taxes

from 9/1/81 to 8/31/83 were \$1,222.0 million and are projected to \$1,475.4 million for the period from 9/1/83 to 8/31/85, which represents a 20.7 percent change. Bullock states that in spite of the national recession, Texas motor vehicle sales have remained relatively stable. The growth of personal income and population should also contribute to continuing growth of motor vehicle tax revenues, he stated.

State Franchise taxes from 9/1/81 to 8/31/83, State Franchise taxes from 9/1/81 to 8/31/83 were \$1,001.4 million and are expected to reach \$1,241.2 million for the 9/1/83 to 8/31/85 period. As with sales taxes, revenues from this tax will continue growing, though at slower rates. Growth should reach 15 percent year in spite of the national recession. This tax is based on the capital structure of corporations doing business in the state.

Other sources of revenue from 9/1/81 to 8/31/83 amounted to \$2,575.1 million and should reach \$2,934.5 million for the period from 9/1/83 to 8/31/85, a 14 percent change. The sources listed above accounted for more than 85 percent of state revenues during 1982.

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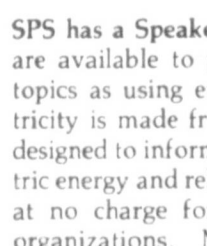
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Electricity is a product that must be manufactured. To help our customers understand the process of generating electricity, we offer tours of our power plants. Tour guides conduct business and civic organizations, clubs, school classes and other groups through these plants, discussing equipment and the production process according to the ages and interests of tour participants. Contact your SPS manager to arrange for your tour of a power plant.

Susan McKissack, Plant Clerk, Harrington Station.



SPS has a Speakers Bureau. Our specialists are available to present programs on such topics as using energy wisely or how electricity is made from coal. These programs, designed to inform our customers about electric energy and related subjects, are available at no charge for schools, clubs or other organizations. Many programs include special demonstrations, slide shows or films. Your local SPS manager can suggest a speaker for your next meeting.

Randy Eminger, Consumer Services Representative, Lubbock.



You and SPS are partners in energy management. SPS does its part by operating its power plants as efficiently as possible and by planning now for future demands for electricity. You do your part when you use electricity wisely. Remembering to switch off lights and appliances when not in use can help keep down your electric bills. Insulating your home or using energy-efficient appliances, like the heat pump, can help too. Working together to manage electricity benefits us all.

Ralph Sanchez, Engineering Estimator, Roswell.

For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.

You and SPS, partners managing electricity, make the difference.



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The smaller items which account for the rest of our taxes will all continue growing except for the inheritance tax, which will dip next year due to legislative changes.

Total taxes for the period from 9/1/81 to 8/31/83 reached \$18,041.5 millions and is expected to reach \$21,498.2 million for the 9/1/83 to 8/31/85 period, according to the Comptroller's calculations.

Phone-Agers

Youth calls to youth. Maybe that's why your telephone is always tied up.

Nominations Open For WTCC Cultural Achievement Awards

Nominations are now open for the coveted West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement Awards for 1982, according to WTCC Cultural Affairs Chairman, Juanita Bryant, Lubbock.

Each year the WTCC honors individuals and organizations for outstanding contributions to West Texas culture. Past recipients of the award have included artists, musicians, authors,

craftsmen, cartoonists, corporations, organizations, and others who have made outstanding contributions to the culture of West Texas.

Nominations and materials supporting the nominations, such as news clips, brochures, letters of recommendation, programs and other written information should be sent to Cultural Affairs staff representative Larry Fitzgerald, West Texas Chamber of Commerce,

P.O. Box 1561, Abilene, Texas, 79604, no later than December 15, 1982. Materials may NOT include video tapes, slides, records, tapes, or anything that requires mechanical assistance.

Nominees must reside in the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and be able to attend the presentation. The presentation honoring 1982 recipients will

be held in conjunction with the WTCC's annual convention in Kerrville, April 17-19, 1983. Supportive materials should be as complete as possible and well organized. Final selection can be based ONLY on materials provided.

BABY BOOM

The maturing of the post-World War II baby-boom generation will boost the voting-age population to 169.4 million Nov. 1, the highest in history, with the median age at 40, down from 42 two years ago.

Advertised prices in effect now thru Saturday, September 18, 1982

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Steel Belted Radials for all seasons....

BONUS: 44,000 mile LIMITED WARRANTY includes full road hazard and tread wearout coverage

Whites will repair or replace the tire, based on use, at its option. Tire must be returned to Whites.

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P155/80R13		1.52	66.95	49.88*
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P185/75R14	DR78x14	2.04	82.95	61.88*
P195/75R14	ER78x14	2.16	84.95	63.88*
P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.30	89.95	67.88*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.47	93.95	69.88*
P205/75R15	FR78x15	2.42	90.95	67.88*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.57	95.95	71.88*
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FREE MOUNTING on all tires. Extra charge for mounting mags. Balancing available at most locations.



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Corrosion resistant terminals for minimum care. A great replacement battery for most 4, 6 or small V-8 powered cars and light trucks. Buy with confidence at Whites. 152-300-310

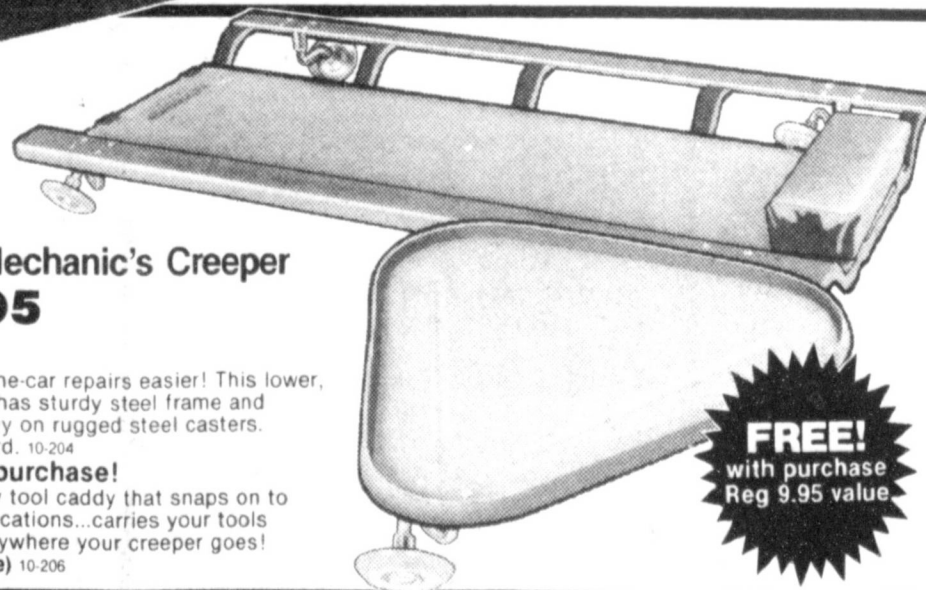
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Deluxe Mechanic's Creeper 24⁹⁵

Makes under-the-car repairs easier! This lower, wider creeper has sturdy steel frame and glides smoothly on rugged steel casters. Washable board. 10-204

FREE with purchase!

Get this handy tool caddy that snaps on to creeper at 4 locations...carries your tools and parts everywhere your creeper goes! (Reg 9.95 value) 10-206



FREE! with purchase Reg 9.95 value

Gumout Carburetor and Choke Cleaner 1¹⁹

Reg 1.99 Save 80% A. Helps stop rough idling, hard starting and gas waste. 13 oz. 5-308

Gumout Carburetor and Fuel System Cleaner 99⁹⁵

Reg 1.99 1/2 Price! B. Helps stop hard starting, rough idling, stalling and fuel waste. 12 oz. 5-386

Gold Eagle Brake Fluid 79⁹⁵

Reg 1.19 Save 40% C. Heavy duty fluid for all disc and drum brakes. Handy funnel bottle. 12 oz. 5-430



NEW! Prestone Super Sealer

Whites sale price..... 1.69 Less manufacturer's rebate..... 1.50

19⁹⁵

Reg 2.69

Exclusive new formula seals larger leaks without clogging! Guaranteed to outseal the leading cooling system stop leaks. Add to leaking cooling systems or when you change antifreeze. Harmless to all cooling system parts. 5-207



Save 1/3 Heavy Duty Work Light 333 Reg 4.99

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At Muleshoe Junior High



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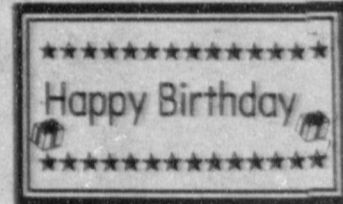


Student Council Now Organized At MJHS

Cheerleader Spotlight

Every year the students at MJH elect a Student Council. It is composed of officers and four representatives from each grade. The officers for 1982-83 are: President, Micheal Angeley; Vice-President, Caroline Liles; Secretary, Debbie Isaac; Reporter, Casey King; Historian, Jennifer Thornton; Parliamentarian, Lance King; and Chaplain, Jana Brown.

The representatives elected this year are, for the eighth grade, Todd Bessire, Lisa Black, Genie Lopez, Leonel Moreno, Krystal Derick, Norma Agundis, Scott Chamberlin, Michelle Cox, Norma Del Toro, Diane Dugan, Michael Ducan, Andrew Espinoza, Leticia Garcia, Dusty Rhodes, Timmy Shipman, Marvin Arrendondo, Carla Carmona, Nancy Jaramillo, Emily Martinez, Nance Mendoza, Art Murrillo, Elisabeth Posadas, Steven Powell, Misti Ott, Shannon Croizer, Tracy Long, Charles Martin, Hector Martinez, Freddy Paez, Jitendra Patel, Chantel Robison, Sandy Saldana, Carlos Serna.



AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

Sept. 9 - Ronnie Viss, Manuel Alfaro, Ruby Everett, Irma Nabors, Rose Gonzales, Delores Ruiz, Jewell Hutchinson
 Sept. 10 - Silas Jones, Max Malborg, Raymond Nieto, Kenna Smith, Lydia Toscano
 Sept. 11 - Homer Gonzales, Brent Sudderth, Helen Pruitt, Martha Sobledo, Roger Reynolds, Sim Clark
 Sept. 12 - Lisa Fabbs
 Sept. 13 - Apolonic Ortiz, Willis Wood

Indians Spear Mules

The seventh grade Mules played their first game September 9, at Morton. The final score was 26-8 in favor of Morton. Armado Del Toro ran in for a touchdown for the Mules, and Andy Olivarez ran in for two points on a conversion. The Mules next game will be September 16, on their home field, against Floydada. Coach Kent Hargis coaches the seventh graders. Fans are encouraged to come out and support the Mules.

Israelis believe PLO will not leave voluntarily.

Reese Air Force Base To Hold Open House

Reese Air Force Base will open its gates to the public during its 1982 Open House, Saturday, September 18th. The hours of the Open House will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

September 18th will be the 35th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force as a separate service. Highlighting the day will be flying activities beginning at noon and continuing to 2:00 p.m. Performing during the flying portion of

the Open House will be a Green Beret jump team from the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, located at Fort Bragg, N.C. The team will be demonstrating the techniques that have made the division one of the best known military units in the country.

Before and after the parachute demonstration, fly-bys by T-37s, T-38s and other military aircraft are scheduled.

The Open House will also allow the public a close-up view of over 35 Air Force, Army and Navy aircraft, including the F-15, F-16, A-10, F-4, B-52 and the KC-135. The Confederate Air Force will also be represented at this year's Open House when they place some of their World War II vintage aircraft on display. Various aerospace displays will be set up throughout the day.

Tri-State Fair Has Outdoor Entertainment

The 1982 Amarillo Tri State Fair will provide fairgoers with a new bill of free entertainment on a special outdoor stage. One of this year's featured acts is the Challengers: a pop country music group consisting of seven people who flawlessly blend into their act the smooth style of the 1930's as well as the dynamic excitement of the 1950's. The outdoor stage will also feature The Magic of Bob Ford who is a master of wizardry and magic tricks that has entertained audiences since 1964. The Challengers will perform at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. daily, and Bob Ford will perform at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. daily. Also appearing four times daily will be the Bill Phillips Puppet Show that is designed especially for the young folks.

day will be units from the Air Force Academy. These units include the Academy Drum and Bugle Corps, the school's Sabre Drill Team and their Falconer team.

Although the Open House at Reese will end in the afternoon, that will not be the end of Air Force activities in Lubbock. The Air Force will be well represented when the Red Raiders of Texas Tech University take on the Falcons of

the Air Force Academy at Jones Stadium that evening. The Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps and the Falconers will perform before the game and at half-time. Reese Air Force Base will provide a fly-over of the stadium by T-38s during the pre-game activities and the Texas Tech ROTC Sabre Flight Drill Team will present the colors.

Reese Air Force Base is located seven miles west of Lubbock at the junction of State Highway 114 and Spur 309. Free parking will be available.

Vets Should Review Life Insurance

The Veterans Administration is reminding veterans and their families to safeguard important documents relating to their military service, marriage, life insurance and VA correspondence.

Discharge papers, marriage certificates or child custody evidence should be secured from fire, theft or loss, as well as government and commercial life insurance policies, any VA correspondence with identifying claim numbers, social security numbers, wills and -- where applicable -- naturalization papers.

The VA reminds potential beneficiaries that they should be aware of survivors' benefits which may include VA pensions, dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death, burial benefits and interment in a national cemetery for the veteran and his or her dependents.

The few minutes spent by the veteran in organizing and protecting his or her documents -- and informing the family of their whereabouts -- can do much to avoid needless anguish during times of emotional stress.

Veterans should also alert their families through veterans' service organizations or by calling the Waco VA Regional Office toll-free number listed in your telephone directory. Inside-drilling report--

KID BITS

BY Chera Foster

Kid Bits is dedicated to all those who love and work with kids. As a third grade teacher based at De Shazo Elementary, I'm privileged to be in the midst of the jelly bean set. I get to listen to their troubles, kiss their hurts, and pull their teeth.

When September rolls around my fellow teachers and I find ourselves surrogate parents to 25 to 30 odd kids and a few "normal" ones. It is an exciting time. Teachers and kids begin sizing each other up. We discover each other's warts and sterling qualities.

Getting started in the new grade can be a tense business. Forgetting lunch money may result in tears, and missing the bus is really traumatic. But these are solutions to these problems, and teachers and support personnel are there to smooth the bumps.

It is important to remember that teachers are human and fallible. Sometimes we feel poorly, we are tired, or we are just plain hot. Many are unaware that our schools lack air conditioning, and everyone suffers the discomfort. Heat and fatigue begin to take their toll on tempers and dispositions toward the end of the day. But we all try to think "Cool" as we await the cooling breezes of autumn.

The staff at De Shazo has much to commend to. Many of our teachers spent their summer at school, elevating their level of professionalism. Peggy Burnett took psychology at E. N. M. U. this summer while Edith Henderson improved her teaching technique by

studying game construction and learning centers at the Educational Service Center in Lubbock.

This fall three of De Shazo's teachers are on the road at night taking courses at Tech and E.N.M.U. Barbara Finney and Beth Skipworth are taking courses on public school law, and Peggy Burnett is taking psychometrics, the study of group testing.

This year Beth Skipworth is serving the second of a three year term on the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills committee. T.A.B.S. is a testing tool, and it is Beth's committee's function to select, reject and rewrite selections to be used in the reading area of the test.

We've made a good beginning, and we invite you to give us your support and good wishes.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who is the author of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*?
2. When was Labor Day made an official U.S. holiday?
3. Who wrote the words to the song *Sweet and Low*?
4. Where does the word music come from?
5. Who built the first successful single-rotor helicopter?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Lewis Carroll.
2. June 28, 1894.
3. Alfred Lord Tennyson.
4. According to Greek mythology, it comes from the daughter of Zeus, the Muses.
5. Igor I. Sikorsky, a Russian who came to the U.S. after the Russian revolution.

Indians Give Mules A Mohawk

The 8th grade Mules kicked off another season when they played Morton, Thursday Sept. 9, at 6:30. The Mules were defeated 34-6.

The first quarter went by slowly as Morton made 2 touchdowns and the extra 2 points. The Mules defense just could not hold the Morton Indians offense.

The second quarter moved slowly, but the Mules held fast, letting Morton only score 1 touchdown.

The third quarter picked up the pace for Morton, as they made another 2 touchdowns.

In the final quarter, Michael Angeley made a 35-yard touchdown for the Mules, but they missed the extra two points.

The Mules next game will be played at Muleshoe against Floydada.

Lisa's Lines by Lisa Hamilton

School has not quite so hectic this week since everybody knows their way around school now. It's pretty hot around here, making everyone sort of grouchy.

Student Council elections for representatives were held this week. We would like to congratulate the winners. Also the Student Council is collecting labels from Campbell's soup, Swanson frozen dinners, and pot pies, V-8 vegetable juice, Franko-American soups, and Swanson broths and chicken products. These labels can be given to either Mrs. Scoggin or Mr. Richardson.

The Annual Staff is now selling their annuals for \$8.00. This is \$1.00 higher than last year since we are being charged a dollar more per annual to print the annuals. They will go up to \$9.00 after Friday, Oct. 29. No more annuals will be sold after Nov. 19. You can buy them from anyone of the annual staff or Mrs. Pat Watson.

The school pictures will be taken Sept. 14. The boys' football pictures will also be taken next week. The Annual Staff will sell Memory Mates of the football pictures.

REMEMBER!! Buy your annuals now before they go up to \$9.00.

If you have but half a mind to do something, don't! You might do it with the wrong half.



CHEERLEADERS SPOTLIGHTED...Junior High School cheerleaders are in the spotlight this week. From left: Casey King, Jana Brown, Lisa Black, Carolyn Liles, Amy Bean and on bottom, Debbie Isaac.

Sportsman Complete & Balanced Nutrition Dog Food

PUPPY FOOD
27% PROTEIN

20 LB. Bag \$5.95

HI-PROTEIN DOG MEAL 50 LB. Bag \$10.59
26% PROTEIN

Five Point Dog Food

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

Alert Cat Food
10 LB. Bag \$3.45

A&M FARM AND RANCH SUPPLY

Buy a new Case farm tractor... choose **special Case**

8.8% A.P.R.

financing for up to 48 months

You have the option of choosing 8.8% A.P.R. financing with any of our new Case 90 series farm tractors purchased between September 1 and October 31, 1982. Purchase must be financed through J.I. Case Credit Corporation.

OR

special waiver of finance charges

Instead of 8.8% A.P.R. financing, you can choose a waiver-of-finance-charges option. Under this plan, if you buy any of our new Case farm tractors, finance charges will be waived from date of purchase until June 1, 1983. Purchase must be financed through J.I. Case Credit Corporation.

Waiver of finance charges on used farm tractors

If you buy one of our used farm tractors, any make, between September 1 and October 31, 1982, finance charges will be waived from date of purchase until March 1, 1983. Purchase must be financed through J.I. Case Credit Corporation.

OR

special super rebates up to \$9400 for cash purchases

ELIGIBLE MODEL	CASH REBATE	ELIGIBLE MODEL	CASH REBATE
4890 4-WD	\$9,400	2090 2-WD	\$3,800
4690 4-WD	\$8,000	1690 GP	\$3,200
4490 4-WD	\$6,400	1490 GP	\$2,800
2590 2-WD	\$5,400	1390 GP	\$1,800
2390 2-WD	\$5,000	1290 GP	\$1,500
2290 2-WD	\$4,200	1190 GP	\$1,300

plus...

special factory selling allowances
to make your trade even better

Offers valid September 1 thru October 31, 1982. See us now.

Reynolds & Young, Inc.

803 West American - Muleshoe, Texas - 272-4236

case

EDITORIAL

Dole's Goal

Kansas Senator Bob Dole who worked a near-miracle in writing a revenue increase bill that taxed the rich and closed loopholes, and got it passed by Congress, has proposed a special session of Congress to reform the social security system.

The reasoning behind Dole's proposal is sound. The system is steadily going broke, and will be out of funds by mid-1983 if changes aren't made. Of course, Congress won't let that happen.

The Kansas Republican and former vice-presidential nominee knows his politics and politicians. He realizes members of Congress are reluctant to face their responsibility and slightly decrease annual adjustments and certain other benefits--to keep the system solvent.

A "lame duck" session of Congress would meet after November's elections. Some members would not be returning to the new Congress in January. They would likely be more responsible in voting for what must be--eventually. All other members would be at least two years away from election, enough time to allow demagogues who oppose necessary reform to be somewhat muted or forgotten.

The fact that Dole's proposal faces uphill sledding doesn't detract from its considerable merit. Social security was never designed to be a pension system and the very liberal pace of increases in recent years cannot be maintained forever. A few reasonable and relatively minor changes can save the system. The best time to get politicians to exhibit courage is before the system goes broke and as far from elections as possible.

Forgotten Hero

September 17 is the birthday anniversary of a sometimes forgotten hero of the American Revolution, Baron Friedrich von Steuben. Steuben was born in Magdeburg, Prussia, in 1730, his father an engineer in the Prussian Army, the family having been soldiers since the 13th century.

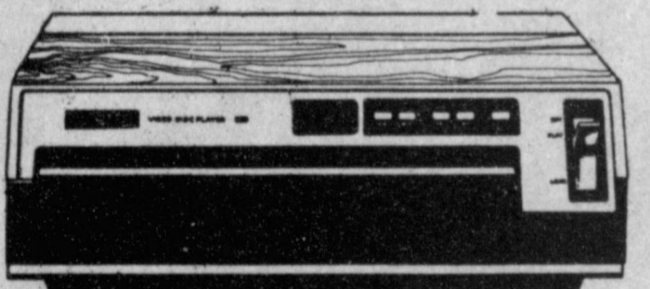
He served as a volunteer at the age of 14 in the War of Austrian Succession. By 1755, he was an officer and soon afterwards was appointed to the staff of Frederick the Great, on which he served during the Seven Years' War. But after the war the emperor gave him a position which offered little income; he looked elsewhere, first to England.

On his way there in 1777, he passed through Paris; Count de St. Germain, then French Minister of War, who was his friend, urged him to go to America and help the Americans in their revolution. (The French were at war with England.) Steuben was persuaded to meet with Benjamin Franklin and Silas Deane, American Commissioners in Paris. He then agreed to go to America as a volunteer.

The French fitted out a ship with cannon and ammunition on which he sailed in late September of 1777, arriving December 1. He presented himself to Congress and then went to Valley Forge, where Washington received him on the 23rd of February, 1778, making him Inspector-General of the army. It was Steuben who trained and drilled the colonials into a formidable force.

Congress belatedly voted him a commission but never reimbursed him for many expenditures out of his own pocket. After Yorktown he was, however, voted a \$2,500 annuity by Congress; also Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York voted him tracts of land. He decided to remain in America and made his home on the tract in New York, twelve miles north of Utica, which was later laid out as the town of Steuben. He died there only four years later, in 1794.

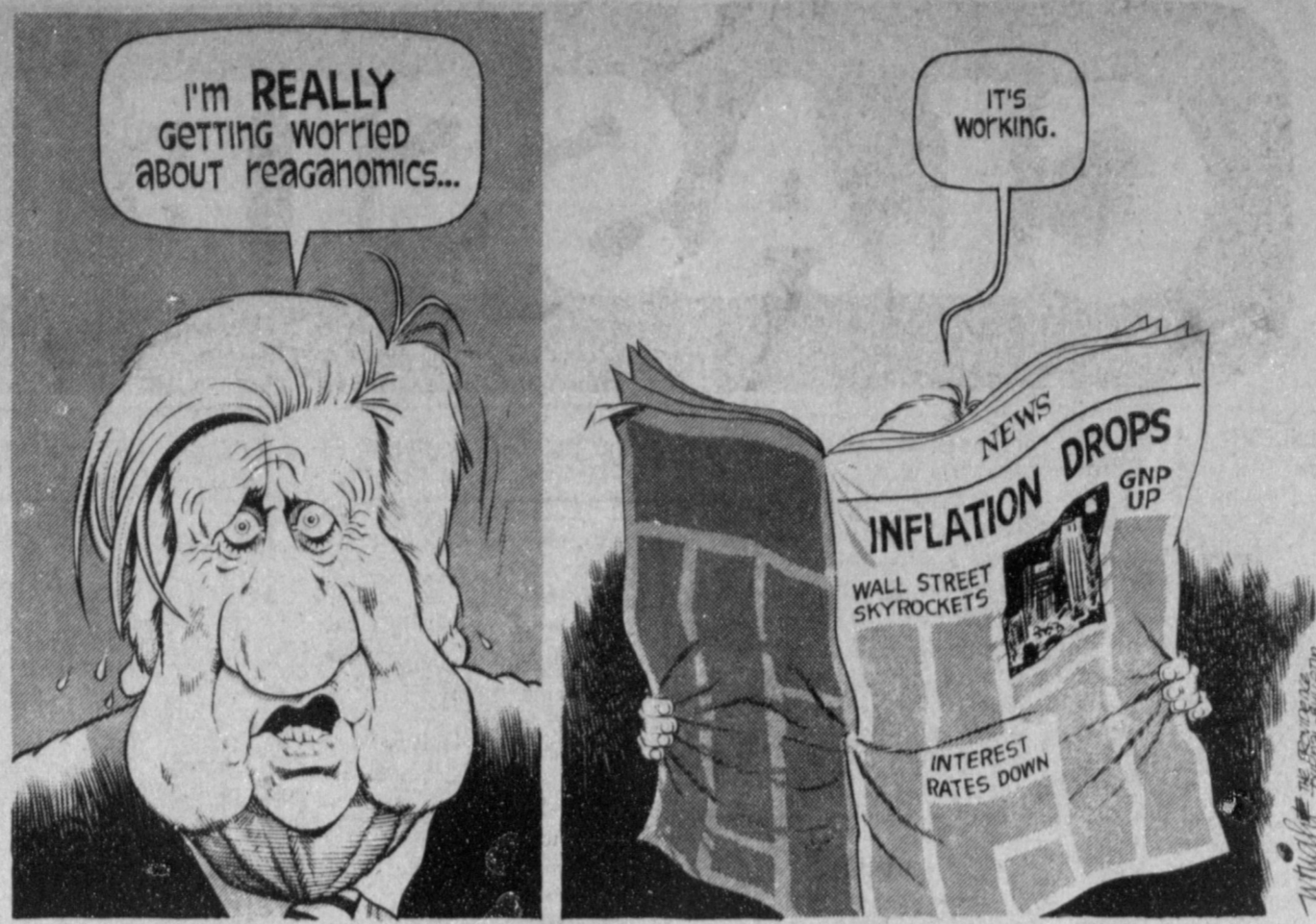
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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



Out of the recent public debate on whether and how to change our income tax system has come an idea which many believe will make it more fair and simpler to manage. You will be hearing a great deal about this proposal in the weeks ahead, so I would like to take a moment to discuss its strengths and weaknesses.

Advocates of the "flat-rate tax" want to see everyone taxed at the same percentage rate, and to eliminate all tax deductions. This, they contend, would be fairer, because the rich could not take refuge in tax shelters. The rate middle-income taxpayers pay would be lower, so even without tax deductions, many people would pay less than they do now. The flat-tax rate would be simpler and cheaper for both taxpayers and the government, and would result in more investment since there no longer would be the incentive to put money into losing concerns to save tax dollars, according to its proponents.

Certainly, our tax system is too complicated. And in too many cases, middle income workers -- particularly married couples -- without enough deductions to itemize their returns wind up paying a disproportionate share of their income in taxes. More than half of all government regulations come from the Internal Revenue Service. Clearly, reforms are needed.

However, the flat-rate tax carries some pitfalls that must be considered before it is embraced as the answer to our problems.

Tax deductions, or expenses that are exempt from taxation, have been created with specific goals in mind. Extraordinary medical expenses are exempt because we have decided that we should give some assistance to families which must bear this financial burden. Home mortgage interest is deductible because we as a nation have tried to make it easier for families to own their own homes. Some forms of income, most notably Social Security, are exempt from tax-

ation entirely because we have come to believe we should not diminish further the frequently small incomes of our senior citizens.

A true flat-rate tax would eliminate all of these considerations, and I am far from convinced that such an action would be consistent with our national goals and priorities.

Additionally, our current progressive tax structure is based on a belief that those who have higher incomes are able to pay a higher percentage of their incomes in taxes. A flat-rate tax, by definition, would not be progressive. Even without any deductions or tax shelters, high-income taxpayers would pay less into the federal treasury than they do now.

Some proposals would keep some of the deductions most frequently used by middle-income Americans, or even create two or three different tax brackets so that those with higher incomes would continue to pay a greater percentage of their income in taxes.

But if we decide to keep some deductions and eliminate others, more questions as to fairness arise.

Your letters to me indicate that an increased number of Texans are interested in the concept of the flat-rate tax, but that opinion is about evenly divided on its merits. Nor is there a consensus among either Democrats or Republicans.

The Senate Finance Committee will begin hearings on the subject Sept. 27. I will follow the testimony with great interest, because I believe it will be most helpful in illuminating the advantages and disadvantages of the flat-rate tax and its variations. No major revision of our tax code should be made hastily, without full consideration of all of the ramifications.

I hope you will give me the benefit of your views on the subject as public discussion continues in the weeks ahead.

NEWS NOTES

COMMAND ACTIVATED
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. -- The U.S. Space Command, the newest branch of the Air Force, was activated recently in ceremonies at Peterson Air Force Base.

ON DONOVAN
NEW YORK -- The special prosecutor in the inquiry of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said recently that he does not think a figure in the investigation was slain for allowing FBI wiretaps on his telephone calls.

ON PIPELINE
LONDON -- Senior European diplomats recently drafted a set of proposals aimed at scaling down the dispute with the United States over the supply of equipment for the Siberian natural gas pipeline, and British officials said the next step is likely to be a similar meeting with Americans.

REPORTER & JAIL
BOSTON -- A reporter facing a 90-day sentence for refusing to testify in a murder case was headed back to jail recently after a U.S. Supreme Court justice took no action on his last-minute bid to remain free.

USES PARAQUAT
TALLAHASSEE, FLA. -- Authorities set fire to about 9,500 pounds of paraquat-treated marijuana recently near the Florida Panhandle hamlet of Red Bay after the nation's first police use of the weed-killer on pot plants.

FACE-TO-FACE MEETING
SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA -- The United Nations Command said recently it has asked North Korea for a face-to-face meeting with an American soldier now in the North, to determine whether he is there of his own free will.

SIGNS TAX BILL
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. -- Without any of the fanfare, President Reagan recently signed into law the \$98.3 billion revenue raising bill passed by Congress last month.

LAB ANIMALS
A growing number of animal lovers incensed over the suffering of laboratory creatures is trying to force scientists to reduce the number of rats, rabbits and monkeys that live and die in the pursuit of human knowledge.

WASHINGTON NOTES

ON DEFICIT
The Congressional Budget Office issued a slightly higher forecast for the 1983 budget deficit recently predicting red ink will reach a record \$155 billion despite expectations of lower interest rates.

ECONOMIC INDICATOR
A new sign of a nearing end of the year-long recession appeared recently when the government reported that its main barometer of future economic activity jumped 1.3 percent in July, its fourth consecutive gain.

ON UNEMPLOYMENT
The nation's unemployment rate stood still at 9.8 percent in August, but government labor analysts conceded recently there was nothing to indicate imminent relief from high joblessness.

ON AVIATION TAX
Sellers of aviation fuel can legally collect new taxes before the bill authorizing the levies become law, U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene ruled recently.

U.S. PAYS BANKS
The federal government has paid \$238 million to American banks as reimbursement for overdue loans granted Poland so that country could buy U.S. farm commodities, an Agriculture Department official said recently.

INCOME UP
Personal income posted its biggest jump in almost a year in July, and money left for Americans to spend after paying income taxes shot up at the sharpest rate in two years, the Commerce Department reported recently.

The Speaker Reports
by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN -- Local governments are now discovering the fiscal advantages of legalized bingo.

In November 1980, Texas voters approved a constitutional amendment to legalize bingo for non-profit organizations. Enabling legislation requires political subdivisions to hold local elections to get voter approval. Many counties, cities, and justice precincts have held such elections and won voter support.

According to the state law, local governments have the option of levying a 2¢ tax on bingo receipts if local elections have provided for legalized bingo. This small tax can add up to large funds for many local entities which are floundering because of cutbacks in federal funds. The state comptroller estimates that this could mean \$2.5 million in new revenue for local governments this year. In addition, tax enforcement fees and licensing could add \$40,000 per year to the state treasury.

Bingo games are closely regulated by statute and by the Bingo Regulation Division of the Comptroller's office. Only certain organizations are licensed, such as religious societies--and fraternal organizations who hold games for charitable causes. A valid license allows an organization to hold games in any political subdivision where bingo is legal.

Licenses are \$50 per year or \$5 for a three week temporary license. Only those organizations with annual licenses must pay the 2¢ receipts tax on gross receipts over \$2,500 if such a local tax is imposed by the

governing body of the political subdivision where bingo is legal. Gross receipts include such items as sales of food and drinks, rental of cards, and admittance fees.

This new local tax can be used in any way which the governing body sees fit. The tax must be paid by the organization on a monthly basis to the comptroller's office. The political subdivision will receive the collected money back from the comptroller at least twice a year, minus a 2% administrative fee.

Law requires that all monies from the games after expenses must be used by the organization for charitable purposes within the state.

To date, 84 counties, 104 cities, and 58 justice precincts have voted to legalize bingo. Only 75 of these have elected to impose a 2% local tax on the receipts of the games thus far, but many more political subdivisions are expected to do so.

Since the first of this year gross receipts from legalized bingo in Texas total over \$20 million.

Though many still fear the inroads of organized crime via bingo, our state legislation has provided careful regulation to prevent this from happening.

FBI DENIES COVER-UP
The Justice Department confirmed recently that an FBI supervisor has been under criminal investigation for two years--reportedly for masterminding a string of bank robberies--but the department vehemently denied there was any FBI effort to cover up the case.

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SIZE	FOUR FOR
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P195-14	125.00
P205-14	135.00
P215-14	145.00
P225-14	155.00
P215-15	155.00
P225-15	165.00
P235-15	175.00
FET: 1.55-2.84	

LOEE P185-13 Whitewall FET: 1.55 each Exchange

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You Are Invited FARM BUREAU'S ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, September 18, 1982 7:30 P.M.

BAILEY COUNTY COLISEUM

A HOME - GROWN, HOME - COOKED MEAL

WILL BEGIN AT 7:30 p.m. MEETING WILL FOLLOW THE

TEXAS FARM BUREAU PRESIDENT CARROL CHALOUPKA

WILL BE ON HAND TO ADDRESS THOSE PRESENT

AG WEATHER ADVISORY

No rain fell in Bailey County for the past week. Temperatures continue much above normal. For the week, maximum temperatures averaged 7.9-10.0 degrees above normal while minimum temperatures averaged 2.2-3.0 degrees above normal. These above normal temperatures in conjunction with high radiation levels and lack of precipitation have resulted in significant depletion of soil water reserves over the past week to 10 days.

For dryland sorghum planted in early June the percentage of available water is down to a value less than 10%. Fortunately, physiological maturity is very near and demands for moisture will not last long. For irrigated corn, evaporative demands are high but most crops are at or near physiological maturity and as a result, moisture demands by the crops are quite low. For dryland cotton, soil water reserves are essentially depleted and water stress is significant.

Heat unit accumulations continue above normal in Bailey County. At Muleshoe, the accumulation as of September 6, was 2170. The normal for this time is 1911.

Precipitation probabilities for Muleshoe show that the probability of getting 3, 1, and 0.4 inches or more of precipitation in the next 3 weeks is 14, 59, and 83%, respectively. There is a 3% chance of getting no rainfall in the next 3 weeks and the mean value is equal to 1.59 inches. The equal to 1.59 inches. The maximum amount ever occurring is 6.34 inches.

Reviewing the month of August for stations in Bailey County shows that precipitation was below normal and temperatures were quite above normal. At Muleshoe 1.07 inches fell for the month which compared with the normal of 2.32 inches. At the Vinson Ranch 0.52 inch fell. Maximum temperatures were 2.4-3.4% degrees above normal. Minimum temperatures were about 1 degree above normal. As is typical for summertime, almost all of the precipitation in Bailey County fell during short periods. There is only a 27% chance of getting this little rain at Muleshoe in August and 8% chance of this little chance at the Vinson Ranch.

Local Nurses Invited To Conference

All local area nurses should make a sincere effort to attend the New Mexico Governor's Conference on Nursing Issues and Actions, September 24-25, at the Albuquerque Convention Center. Pre-registration is advisable.

This one and one-half day conference will feature two nationally known experts in nursing as Keynote Speakers and nine workshops in major areas of nursing concerns. The purpose of the conference is to explore the key nursing issues and develop concrete action plans to address them. The conference is jointly sponsored by the New Mexico Nurses' Association, The New Mexico Office of the Governor, New Mexico Health Resources and the New Mexico Hospital Association.

Community members participating in the conference include Kathy Dionne, staff nurse, Clovis High Plains Hospital, and Dr. Fred Halzworth, orthopedic surgeon, Clovis. ENMU-C will sponsor an exhibit on the local LPN-RN nursing program.

Registration forms can be obtained locally at ENMU-Clovis Campus. Call 769-2811 ext. 137 for information.

Draft violator convicted for failure to register.

As interest drops, stock market posts gains.

WHITE'S CASHWAY SUPERMARKET MULESHOE, TEXAS

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY SEPT. 16, 1982 THRU WEDNESDAY SEPT. 22, 1982

DELICIOUS PRODUCE!

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- CALIF GRAPES.....59¢
- FIRM GREEN HEADS CABBAGE.....10
- FRESH GRN. BUNCHES BROCCOLI.....39¢
- MEDIUM SIZE YELLOW ONIONS.....8 LB./\$1
- LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS.....7/\$1

PORK BUTT **ROAST.....\$1.49** LB.

SIRLOIN STEAK.....\$2.98 lb.

FRANKS 12 OZ. DECKER MEAT.....88¢

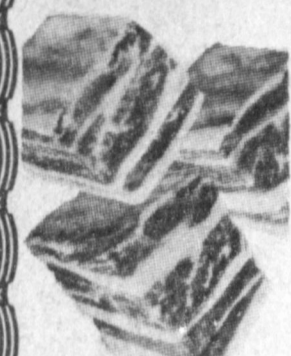
12 OZ. DECKER BEEF.....98¢

GROUND CHUCK REGULAR LEAN.....\$1.59 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **FAJITAS.....\$1.98** lb.

PORK BUTT **STEAK \$1.69** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **SHORT RIBS 98¢**



ARMOUR STAR BONELESS 5-8 LBS. **TURKEY \$1.49** LB.

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 79¢ 5 LB.

GRAPE JELLY 99¢ 2 LB.

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 89¢ 12 OZ. BOX

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White Swan **BISCUITS 59¢** 5 Cans For

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Decker All Meat **FRANKS 39¢** 12 oz. Pkg.

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Light Crust All Purpose **FLOUR 29¢** For The 5 lb. Bag

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White Swan **BLACK PEPPER 19¢** 4 oz.

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Morton **HONEY BUNS 10¢** 9 oz. Box

AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX.....99¢ 2 LB.

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLE SYRUP.....\$1.59 24 OZ.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA, CHUNK LIGHT TUNA.....98¢ 6 1/2 OZ.

WHITE SWAN BLACK PEPPER.....69¢ 4 OZ.

ALPO DOG FOOD \$6.99 25 lb. BAG

WHITE SWAN SMOOTH CRUNCHY **PEANUT BUTTER.....\$1.49** 18 OZ.

JOB SQUAD **PAPER TOWELS.....99¢** 1 CT. ROLL

GIANT, LIQUID **IVORY.....\$1.19** 22 OZ.

PINE-SOL DISINFECTANT **CLEANER.....\$1.19** 15 OZ.

WHITE SWAN SWEETMILK BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS.....5/\$1.00** 8 OZ.

TEXSUN, ORANGE, PINEAPPLE **JUICE.....\$1.09** 46 OZ.

SWANSON, CHUNK, WHITE **CHICKEN.....69¢** 5 OZ.

KING SIZE, OXYDOL **DETERGENT.....\$3.39** 5 lb. 4 oz.

BORDEN'S **HI PRO MILK 1/2 Gal. Ctn.....99¢**

BORDEN'S **ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN.....\$1.29**

BORDEN'S **COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. Ctn.....\$1.59**

FREE ALL DAY SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH 12 OZ. CUP ICE COLD PEPSI COLA
PEPSI \$1.79 PLUS DEPOSIT 6-32 OZ. BOTTLES, OR DIET PEPSI COLA

MORTON **HONEY BUNS.....59¢** 9 OZ.

WHOLE SUN **ORANGE JUICE.....79¢** 12 OZ.

EBGO **WAFFLES.....79¢** 11 OZ.

OLD SPICE STICK **DEODORANT.....\$1.69** 2.5 OZ.

RAVE **HAIR SPRAY.....\$1.59** 4 OZ.

ATRA **RAZOR BLADE.....\$3.86** 10 CT.