# Muleshoe Journal 200

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



Vol. 63 No. 41

10 Pages Today

Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Thursday, October 16, 1986

# AROUND

Charlotte Brannon and Claude D. Holmes will exchange marriage vows Saturday, Oct. 18 instead of Sunday as previously reported.

High School students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Dec. 1 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundating, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045. To receive an application,

students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.

Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

**Bailey County Commissioners** Court will meet in Special Session in the Bailey County Courthouse, Friday, Oct. 17.
The meeting will begin at 10

a.m. and will continue until all business is concluded, with The following items on the agenda.

1. Approve the minutes of the previous meeting. 2. Open bids on new motor

graders. 3. Miscellaneous items.

The Sul Ross State University Coca Cola Scholarships for the fall term have been awarded to Leslie Ann Langfitt of Muleshoe and John Farmer of Andrews.

The scholarships are the result of a donation from Dan Dunagan and Big Bend Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Alpine. "Big Bend Coca Cola donated \$1,200 to the University's General Scholarship Fund" Sul Ross President Jack W. Humphries

The contribution enables Sul Ross to award scholarships in three areas of interest to the company, industrial technology, business administration and music.

The senior class of Muleshoe High School will sponsor a pre-game supper before the Muleshoe-Floydada game on Friday, Oct. 17

Baked chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, salad, pie and coffee or tea will be served from 5-7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children, and tickets may be purchased from any member of the senior class or from Sue Bessire at Bobo Insurance lagency. Take out orders will be available and can be ordered the night of the supper by calling 272-4360.

## Manuel Ponce, Jr. Assigned To Highway Patrol In Muleshoe

Trooper Manuel Ponce, Jr., 22, has recently graduated from the Department of Public Satety Training Academy and assigned to the Highway Patrol Service in Muleshoe.

Trooper Ponce was one of 83 cadets recently commissioned as state troopers in graduation ceremonies in Austin. Trooper Ponce is a native of Ropesville and assumes his new duties immediately.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, said he is especially pleased at the quality of people who are entering the law enforcement profession.

"These men and women were carefully selected from a large group of applicants to undergo an intensive 18-week course," Adams said. "They have been trained to uphold the laws of this state in routine as well as difficult law enforcement situa-

tions. "Today's Texas trooper is required to handle many varied tasks in addition to traffic enforcement. The trooper may assist in narcotics arrests, recovery of stolen vehicles and investigation of theft cases. A broad range of law enforcement responsibilities will face the trooper who has chosen to serve



\*ECONOMIC SUMMIT---Tuesday approximately two hundred government and business leaders of communities from four states gathered at an "economic summit" to discuss strategies to overcome the oil and gas slump and the continuing struggle of many segments of agriculture. (L-R) Jonathan Krebs, Manager, Economic Development-SPS; Michael Starke, president; Gary Gibson, vice president; and Irvin St. Clair, former mayor of Muleshoe. Others from Muleshoe present were Ben Green. Tolk Manager; Ron Montgomery, local SPS manager; Tommy Bonds,

## Ways To Reduce Bales Being Demonstrated

Farmers across the Texas High Plains will see firsthand this fall just what effect some recommended modifications of strippers have on the amount of which costs growers as much as \$25 a bale in penalties.

The suggested modifications in the paddles and rollers of brush roll strippers can dramatically reduce the amount of foreign material the equipment picks up during harvest, say specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the USDA Cropping Systems Laboratory here.

The problem, which hits the farmers in the pocketbook, is high bark content in the stripped bur cotton, said Dr. James R. Supak, Extension cotton agronomist.

"It is hard to predict the extent of the bark problem from season to season," he said. 'From past experience, we know that large, limby plants and delayed harvest due to wet conditions have resulted in high numbers of barky bales.'

Brush roll strippers have been the accepted cotton harvesting method in Texas and Oklahoma since the early 1960's, said Dr. Alan D. Brashears, USDA agricultural engineer. It is highly efficient and more economical than others systems, but picks up much foreign matter from the plants.

However, in stripper tests conducted since 1982, Brashears has found that reducing the width of the rubber paddles to one inch and synchronizing the rollers to align them brush- tobrush and paddle-to-paddle has dramatically reduced the amount of foreign material picked up. The paddles, normally two inches wide, can be



MANUEL PONCE, JR.

trinimed with bandsaw, Brashears said.

These modifications are being field tested this harvest season bark left in the bales, a problem by the Extension Service, with support from Cotton Incorporat-

"We are working with producers and ginners across the South Plains," Supak said. With tools and supplies provided by CI, Extension agents and specialists will modify several prouucer owned and operated strippers. In conjunction with the field trials, clinics will be conducted on harvest preparation and stripper adjustment.

During each demonstration, several bales of cotton will be stripped with conventional and modified harvesters. Field losses will be determined. The harvested cotton will be ginned and lint samples from each bale will be sent to the USDA classing office and other laboratories for analysis. Test results will be summarized and publicized.

Demonstrations are scheduled in Borden, Briscoe, Cochran, Hockley, Hale, Yoakum and other counties as the crop

A pamphlet and a videotape are now available to producers Con't Page 6, Col. 4

# Community Leaders Here For Summit

## Area Receives First Taste Of Winter

Muleshoe and area residents got their first taste of winter Sunday morning when the first flakes of snow for the season began to fall around 8 a.m. eventhough it melted as it fell, it reminded residents that winter is just around the corner.

Corn harvest was halted once more as varying amounts of rain fell over the weekend. A local elevator reported that corn harvest was approximately 80 percent complete. Sunny skies and warmer temperatures Monday and Tuesday allowed some area farmers back in the fields Tuesday afternoon, while others expect it to be late week before they can resume harvest of corn, milo and soybeans.

Eventhough it is still a little early to tell, some cotton experts are concerned about the early freeze on late planted cotton. "The early freeze could cause bolls on more developed cotton plants to split and make the bolls on younger plants sour

"Farmers were warned that the weekend chill could result in chemical secretions in ripening grain sorghum which can lead to prussic acid poisoning in cattle that eat it. Cattle should not be allowed to feed on grain sorghum in areas hit by frost.'

## Cross County Teams Place First In Meet

The Muleshoe High School Cross Country Teams competed, Saturday, October 11 in the Lubbock Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The Varsity Boys placed first as a team with individual times as follows:

Norman Perez, first, 16:37; Rudy Flores, second, 16:42; Greg Garcia, third, 16:44; Richard Ring, twelveth, 17:50; fourteenth, Michael Garcia, 18:12; Miguel Sanchez, seventeenth, 18:49; and Ramon Sanchez, twenty ninth, 19:58.

The Varsity Girls also won first as a team and the individual times were as follows:

Norma Castorena, tenth, 13:55; Jennifer Hayes, twelfth, 14:05; JoAnn Gutierrez, fourteenth, 14:12; Heather Hutton, twenty-first, 14:27; Michelle Con't Page 6, Col. 1

Over two hundred government and business leaders of communities from four states gathered at an "economic summit" Tuesday to discuss strategies to overcome the oil and gas slump and the continuing struggle of many segments of agriculture.

Leaders active in economic development from 55 communities in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas attended the "summit" at a central location: Southwestern Public Service Company's (SPS) Tolk Station power plant near Muleshoe, Texas.

The program was sponsored by SPS for communities within its service territory. SPS serves much of eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the south plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

"Those areas have many things in common," said Bert Ballengee, SPS chairman and chief executive officer. "In varying degrees, the energy and agriculture situations are hurting them. For example, in July the overall unemployment rate for the territory we serve was 8.4%; the national average was 7%. Traditionally, this part of the country has enjoyed unemployment rates well below the national average."

Economic diversification -- the

development of a variety of industries to provide jobs and economic growth -- is a goal many communities are working toward, Ballengee said.

"We're committed to helping the energy industry and agriculture all we can; they'll always be vital," Ballengee said. "But people in this region are recognizing more and more that economic diversification is the long-range solution to state budget shortfalls and other problems that can develop from being tied too much to the ups and downs of one industry.

The summit was a means of getting communities together to share ideas and focus efforts, Ballengee said.

A key point of the summit was a discussion of a "target industry" study to be conducted and completed by late January, 1987. The study will identify the industries most likely to use the attributes of this region. It was conducted by Public Demographics, Inc., of Cincinatti, Ohio. The firm recently completed studies for the State of Arkansas, for Albuquerque, N.M., and for Louisville, Ken-

"A similar study here in the late 1960's and early 1970's helped focus the economic development efforts of the region," Ballengee said. "That

work and other efforts paid off with the location to our area during the 1970's of several new industries. That effort is even more important today.

With the help of the study, communities will be able to take a "rifle" rather than a "shotgun" approach when promoting their areas to outside industry, Ballengee said.

During the summit, a task force of civic and business leaders from throughout the region was announced. This task force will meet periodically with the firm conducting the study to help define the general type of industry the area would

be most interested in. For example, Ballengee said, many communities in this area may be most in need of industries that require only semi-skilled labor, or in comparies that can use the transportation system the area offers.

"The people of SPS have a vital interest in these type of programs for two Ballengee reasons," 'First, this is where we live. Second, our company's own growth depends a great deal on the economic health of this

Encouraging the continued prosperity and the expansion of industry already here is important, too, Ballengee said. SPS is in the process of gathering information about local firms in a program designed to match them with other firms in this area that could be their customer or supplier. The idea behind that

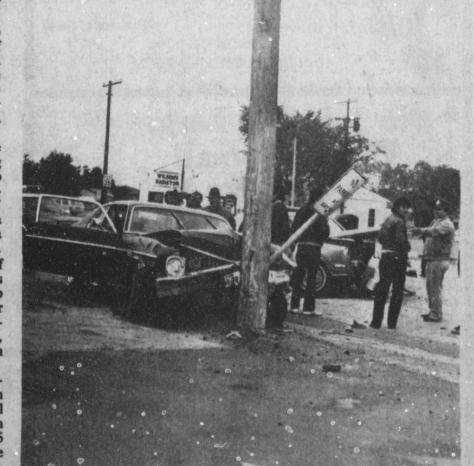
Con't Page 6, Col. 1

## Pollard Wins First In Football Contest

In the football contest this week three new names appeared as winners.

There were five intrants that only missed two games, but Lloyd Pollard was only 18 points off on the tie breakers, therefore gaining a first place and winning \$6 and 10 points toward the grand prize. Lynn Campbell was only 20 points away on the tiebreakers for second place, with Donnie McDonald being 27 points off on the tiebreakers, winning a 3rd place.

There is plenty of time for you to enter and get your name in the winners circle for the grand prize, so get those entries into the Journal office before 5 p.m. Friday and maybe your name will be among the winners



SUNDAY AFTERNOON ACCIDENT --- At 1:05 p.m. Sunday afternoon an accident occurred in front of Allsups Convenience store. Both vehicles were headed west and attempting to turn left when the vehicle driven by Rita Shipp was struck and knocked into a highline pole on Allsups parking lot by a vehicle driven by Benny Martinez. Martinez was treated and released at the West Plains Medical Center and Rita Shipp was transferred to a Lubbock Hospital for further treatment.

# Decrease Seen In Sales Tax

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday sent checks Totaling \$55.4 million in local sales tax to 1,033 cities that levy the one percent city tax. Bullock said 1986, payments to date were down six-tenths of a percent as compared to the payments to date in October last year. The decrease in the checks is a continuing reflection of the downturn in the Texas economy,

Muleshoe received a check in the amount of \$16,838.46 as compared to \$17,728.24 at this time last year. At this time in 1985, Muleshoe had received a total of \$185,625.45 as compared to \$165,924.73 to date in 1986, reflecting a decrease of 10.61 percent.

In Cochran county, Morton received a check in the amount of \$3,175.47 for this period. To date this year, Morton has received a total of \$43,225.46 as compared to \$42,381.32 to date in 1985, reflecting a total increase of 1.99 percent.

Littlefield, in Lamb County, received a check in the amount of \$15,499.72 for this period. For the year they have received a total of \$202,264.27 to date, as compared to \$217,710.29 to the same date in 1985, showing a decrease of 7.9 percent.

In Parmer county, Friona received a check in the amount

of \$6,511.52 as compared to \$6,687.73 for the same period of 1985. To date in 1986 Friona has received checks in the amount of \$86,919.15 as compared to \$92,229.60 to the same date in 1985, reflecting a decrease of 12.81 percent.

Houston's check was the largest---\$8.4 million--bringing total payments in 1986, to \$116.7 million, down five percent from last year. Dallas' payment was \$6.6 million for a 1986, total of \$86.5 million, a five percent decrease from 1985.

San Antonio's payment of \$3.4 million pushed payments for 1986, to \$46.1 million, up one percent. Austin's check for \$2.6 million brought total payments this year to \$34.3 million. a four percent decrease from

Fort Worth received \$2 million for a total of \$28.3 million in 1986, up three percent. El Paso's payment of \$1.7 million brought its total of \$18.5 million, a nine percent increase from 1985.

Bullock also sent checks totaling \$25.5 million to the state's six Metropolitan Transit Authorities. Houston's MTA payment of \$10 million puched 1985, payments to \$135.7 million. Dallas' DART payment of

Con't Page 6, Col. 3

Con't Page 6, Col. 1

Grand Prize: \$100.00



Weekly Prizes

CONTEST RULES: 1. Pick the winner of each of the games contained in the advertisements on this page. Write the name of the teams you think will win opposite the game number in the blanks provided on the official blank. 2. The contestant must be 12 years of age or older.

3. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.

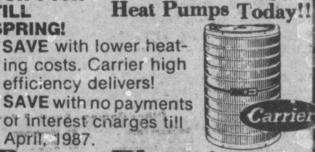
4. Bring your entry blank by The Journal office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, or, if mailed, the entry must be postmarked no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday. Write "FOOTBALL CONTEST" on the mailed entry, and mail to P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Txc. 79347.

5. Mark the winners and WRITE IN THE SCORE of the tiebreaker

game. This score will be used to break weekly as well as determine grand prize winner. 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.



Open 3-8

Estimate On Carrier

April, 1987. **Bomer Electric** 

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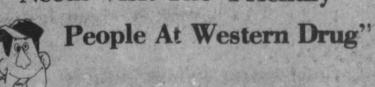
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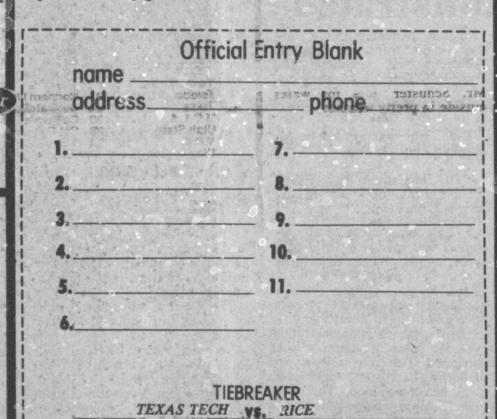
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HOLY CROSS VS ARMY

"For all Your Prescription **Needs Visit The Friendly** 



Western Drug Co. 272-3106 INDIANA VS MINNESOTA



# "MULES"

TEXAS A&M VE. BAYLOR

Sept. 5

Sept. 12

Football Schedule M-22 O-14 Oiton Home M-34 BR-13 **Boys Ranch** Home M-20 H-18 Hart Home

Sept. 19 There Spring Lake-Earth M-40 SE-16 Sept. 26 Oct. 3 Lockney M-6 L-21 There Friona\* Oct. 10 There M-6 F-39 Oct. 17 Floydada\* Home 7:30 Oct. 24 Littlefield\* 7:30 Home Oct. 31 Tulia\* 7:30 There Nov. 7 Home Dimmitt\* •7:30

\* District 2-AAA

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L.S.U. VS KENTUCKY





**Contest Winners** 

1. Lloyd Pollard

Last Weeks Winners

2. Lynn Campbell

3. Donnie McDonald

## **Muleshoe Fertilizer**

Cares About Your Farming Profit

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Kearney Scoggin

Home-272-4081 Moble-965-2256 Office-272-3443 NOTRE DAME VS AIR FORCE

Dearborn



9.

10.

**IB** Paint And **Dearborn Heaters** 

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. 272-3351

215 Main NORTHWESTERN VS WISCONSIN 1 Ct. Diamonds



purchases of \$100 or

72-3355 202 Main NO. CAROLINA STATE VS NORTH CAROLINA 272-3355

Bosses' Day



Oct. 16 Show your appreciation with a plant or a fresh arrangement.

**Decorators** Floral & Nursery 616 S. 1st

NEW MEXICO VS UTAH

"Three Locations

To Serve You"

Muleshoe Clays Corner Enochs

Farmers 22 Co-Op Elevators

MARYLAND VS WAKE FOREST



## Matters Of Health From West Plains Medical Center

**HEART ATTACKS:** NEW HOPE FOR SURVIVAL

What are the new ways of treating heart attack? Have they made a difference in the survival rate?

More than 800,000 Americans are hospitalized every year after suffering a heart attack. Many others never make it to the hospital, and these people account for a large portion of the more than half a million Americans who die each year from heart attacks.

Cardiologists, doctors who specialize in treating heart disease, have for several years debated how to treat acute heart attacks. The heart, because it is a muscle, requires its own blood flow in order to continue to function properly. Blood delivers oxygen, a vital component for muscle, whether it is leg muscle or heart muscle. Most heart attacks are brought on by a lack oxygen to the heart muscle, usually as a result of improper blood flow to the tissue. Blood stops flowing to the heart muscle when one of the major coronary arteries suddenly is completely blocked, usually as a result of a blood clot or arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

Cardiologists have made improving a person's survival after suffering a heart attack. Several new drugs that can be given now all work by dissolving the blood-blocking clot in the affected coronary artery. But these drugs are effective only if given within the first four hours after the heart attack. So it is important to act quickly after symptoms first appear.

Go to a hospital if you experience chest discomfort (like a heavy weight pressing down on your chest) that lasts more

100,000th Call

provides medical eye care for

older Americans-- 1-800 -222-

person to call the National Eye

Care Project, a public service

program cosponsored by the Soundation of the American

Academy of Ophthalmology and the Texas Ophthalmological As-

Mr. Hillyard has been re-

ferred to a nearby volunteer

ophthalmologist, who will pro-

vide a medical eye exam and

treatment of any existing medi-cal eye conditions at no out-of-

"Through this outreach ef-

fort," said Robert O. Robinson,

MD, president of the Texas

Ophthalmological Association, "we are providing medical eye

care for older people whose

sight is threatened by diseases

like macular degeneration, cata-

racts and diabetic retinopathy.
We want to let people know that
deteriorating eyesight in their
later years can be prevented."

The National Eye Care Project provides medical eye care to U.S. citizens and legal residents

age 65 and over who are not

currently under the care of an ophthalmologist, who have no access to one, or who have not seen one in the past three

A total of 5,044 Texas residents have called the ser-

vice, and 3,304 have been

referred to volunteer opthalmo-

pocket cost to him.

sociation.

U.S. since it opened Jan. 6.

than two minutes. Sometimes the squeezing sensation radiates as pain to the shoulder, neck and arms. There may be nausea, weakness and shortness of breath. Any of these signs could mean that a heart attack is occurring, and it is imperative to act immediately. Delay often can be fatal, or can cause serious

rowed channel of an athero-

sclerotic plaque. The balloon is

then inflated to press the plaque

more tightly against the wall of the artery. This technique is successful nearly 70 percent of

the time. Balloon angioplasty is

being used in many people who

have what doctors call angina,

or heart pain, as a result of

clogged coronary arteries.

Angioplasty in combination with

drug therapy may also be an

effective form of treatment for

attack is to prevent it from

happening initially, by reducing

the risk factors associated with

heart disease. Smoking, excess

weight, a fatty diet, and high

blood pressure are some of the

most common factors that lead

to heart disease and a subse-

quent heart attack. Your heart's

health depends on good health

habits. Keep your weight down,

stop smoking, cut down on fatty

foods, and watch your blood

cians is done by a computer,

which then generates a letter

16,000 have already been treat-

ed for sight-threatening eye

diseases. Thirty-four percent of these patients had never had an

eye exam until they called the

Medicare or other insurance will

receive care at no charge. For

those who have coverage, parti-

cipating ophthalmologists will accept insurance as payment in

full for their services, without

billing copayments or deductibles. Cost of hospital care,

eyeglasses, and prescription

Helpline is open weekdays from 8 am to 5 pm in all time zones

except Hawaii ( 6 am to 3 pm).

The service opened in Washington state Jan. 6, and was

gradually implemented by re-

gion, becoming available July

The Journal Office

The National Eye Care Project

drugs is not covered.

Patients who do not have

Of the 100,000 callers, 66,200

The best treatment for a heart

acute heart attacks.

Eye Care Helpline Receives

The toll-free Helpline that matching of patients to physi-

EYES--has received more than informing the patient to call the

Emerson H. Hillyard, 66, of have been referred to physicians Ulysses, PA, was the 100,000th for medical eye care. More than

100,000 calls from across the physician for an appointment.

injury to your heart.

Cardiologists are using other measures in addition to drugs to improve blood flow through fatty deposits and other restrictions in the coronary arteries. A thin hollow tube, or catheter, insertpeople. ed through an artery in the thigh and threaded up into the heart allows cardiologists to use a technique called coronary balloon angioplasty. A tiny deflated balloon inside the catheter is positioned inside the coronary artery within the nar-

watermelon.

Allie Barbour has been all smiles this week. She really did enjoy her visit from her son Billy Don, over the weekend.

Cordelia Cochran was visited by her brother-in-law, Mr. Hines, Tues. Jewel Strong visited Wed.

daily visits from her daughter Johanna, and watching The Price Is Right T.V. Program. Mr. Schuster goes for walks and

Mr. Schuster goes for walks outside in pretty weather.

D.J. Gage was visited by his sister in Lena Hawkins.

Ruby McCamish was visited by several of her family members this week.

Shelbourne and Irene Splawn.

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22 in all states. For All Your **Local News** Of Club Activities Call 272-4536 Or Come By

## **Nursing Home** News

by Joy Stancell

The "Halloween look" is all about the Nursing Home. We are really enjoying our ghost and goblins and fall leaves and pumpkins. Our thanks to the Muleshoe Young Homemakers for decorating for us.

Ben Roming gave us a lot of beautiful large and small pump-kins. Lloyd and Elsie Williams loaded them up and brought them to us. We say a great big thanks to all of these fine

Harold and Avis Carpenter came Fri. afternoon for a Sing-A-Long. We really enjoyed them and the crowd that gathered to listen and join in.

The warm afternoon are just right for the delicious watermelons given to us by Jimmie Crawford. Happiness is eating

Among those visiting Effic Smith this week were Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Scarbrough, Curtis Shelbourne, Mr. McCormick, Gladys Wilson, Diane, Mrs. Poynor, Herbert and Billie Jean.

Ora Roberts was visited by her daughter, Ruby Clark, last

Ella Faubas was visited by her daughters, Dorothy and Julie, Tues.

Emma Schuster enjoys the

Emma Schuster enjoys the daily visits from her daughter Johanna, and watching The Price is Right T.V. Program.

Among those visiting Mamie Askew this week were Curtis

**ASSOCIATION** Hall-President & Publisher nmye Hall-Vice-President & ere in Texas Journal and Bailey Co

## North Carolina Expected To Beat North Carolina State

Some of the games involving intra-state rivalries have aroused our curiosity, four of them in particular that are all being played Saturday. Each of them is surprising because the series record is so very onesided.

The one match-up that should be outstanding is North Carolina-North Carolina State. Though the series stands at 51 wins for the Tar Heels and only 18 for the Wolfpack ( the last N.C. State win was a 34-7 victory in 1978), home-standing North Carolina may be in for trouble. Our power quotient ratings for the two teams are almost identical, so, in spite of the home-field advantage, we're picking N.C. State by just a couple of noses.

Oklahoma hosts Oklahoma State in a series that shows the Sooners with 62 wins, the Cowboys, 12. State won ten years ago, in 1976, 31-24. A Big 63rd win for Oklahoma.

Also in the Midwest, Kansas visits Kansas State, another one-sided series with the Jayhawks leading 57-22. However, the Wildcats have won a couple of games recently, 24-7 in 1984 and 36-7 in 1982. Kansas looks to be the stronger in 1986.

Finally, intra-state rivals, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of California at Los Angeles, meet in Berkeley. U.C.L.A. has run up 37 wins while California has won 18 times, the last time way back in 1971, 31-24. The host Bears will give the Bruins a few

problems, but not enuf U.C.L.A.

The rights still outnumber the wrongs in the forecasting department. Through games of Saturday, October 4th, our average, .736, based on 682 right, 245 wrong.

Important title games in-volving three 1985 conference champions are on tap this week. Southwest Conference champ Texas A&M is favored over visiting Baylor. Big Ten title-holder Iowa will be in the favorite's role as it faces Michigan in Ann Arbor, and home-standing Tennessee, Southeast Conference champion in 1985, will be an underdog to Alabama.

# The Bob Harmon Forecast

	Sat., Oct. 18 - I	Majo	r Colleges - Div. 1	-A
	Alabama		Tennessee	7
	Arizona	33	Oregon State	6
	Arkansas	35	Texas	13
	Auburn	30	Georgia Tech	7
8	Ball State	28	Kent State	27
	Boston College	27	Louisville	14
	Brigham Young	21		10
	Clemson	28		10
	Colorado	23		14
	Eastern Michigan			20
	Florida State	25		0
	Florida Erospo State	21	State	14
	Fresno State Georgia	31	Pacific Vanderbilt	13
	Georgia Southern		East Carolina	10
	Hawaii	24	Colorado State	21
	Holy Cross	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Army	23
	Indiana	24	Minnesota	20
	lowa	28	Michigan	17
	Kansas	24	Kansas State	13
	Long Beach State	33		13
	L.S.U.	27	Kentucky	24
Ž.	Maryland	27	Wake Forest	23
	Miami, Fla.	42	Cincinnati	7
	Miami (Ohio)	35	Western Michigan	10
	Michigan State	28		7
	Mississippi	24	SW Louisiana	14
	Mississippi State	34		10
	Navy	33	Pennsylvania	10
	Nebraska New Mexico	40 26	Missouri Utah	6
	No. Carolina State		North Carolina	24
	Northwestern	22	Wisconsin	26
	Notre Dame	28	Air Force	20
	Ohio State	31	Purdue	7
	Oklahoma	38	Oklahoma State	6
	Penn State	28		14
	San Diego State	23		21
	San Jose State		Nevada-Las Vegas	
	South Carolina	24	Virginia	17
	South'n California	21	Arizona State	20
	S.M.U.	23		13
	Sou'n Mississippi	28		12
	Stanford		Oregon	17
	Texas A & M	24	Baylor	22
	T.C.U.	27		21
	Texas Tech Toledo		Rice	14
	Tulsa	20	Northern Illinois	14
ij	U.C.L.A.	30	Central Michigan California	蜀
	Utah State	28	Cal-Fullerton	24
	V.P.I.	22	Temple	20
	Washington	38	Bowling Green	7
			- Division 1-AA	
	major done	~ 25 ch c)	MINIGIOIDI I MA	

BUO		Mountain majors	8.64
88	20	Central Michigan	200
.L.A.	30	California	門間
h State	28		0
			2
.1.	22	Temple	2
shington	38	Bowling Green	
Major Coll	000	s - Division 1-AA	
major con			
n .	23	Murray State	850
ny State, Ga.	23	Alabama State	
n ilachian State	21		500
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necticut	21	Northeastern	2 2 1 1
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Tennessee	23	Marshall	2
ern Illinois	30	Western Illinois	1
ern Kentucky	27	Central Florida	1
ern Washington	24	Central Oklahoma	2
nbling	27	Western Caroling	1
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achusetts	21	Maine	2
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Howard Payne Delaware Columbia

Albany State Alfred Carnegie-Mellon Central Connecticut Thiel
Springfield
Edinboro
Mercyhurst
Ursinus
Ramapo
Trinity
Lock Haven
Buffaro U.
Wilkes
Upsala
Colby
American International
Worcester State Hamilton Indiana, Pa. New Haven
Plymouth State
Shippensburg
Susquehanna
Williams
Worcester Tech Other Games - Midwest Augustana, III. Baldwin-Wallace Benedictine Bethana, Kan. Cameron Central Missouri Centre Concordia, Minn. E. Central Oklahoma Emporia Hanover Hillsdale Indianapolis Kearney State Lakeland

Other Games - East

Games - Midwest

35 Carthage
30 Heidelberg
24 Evangel
24 Sterling
34 Langston
20 NW Missouri
27 Oberlin
33 St. Olaf
24 SW Oklahoma
24 Missouri Western
28 Defiance
21 Grand Valley
28 Evansville
30 Missouri Southern
25 Eureka
35 Otterbein
23 William Jewell
28 North Dakota
34 Waynesburg
21 Augustana, SD
42 St. Cloud State
28 SE Oklahoma
24 Panhandle
26 Westmar
45 Iowa Wesleyan
23 Franklin
27 Friends
41 Gustavus
28 South Dakota State
48 Missouri-Rolla
49 Missouri-Rolla
40 Missouri-Rolla
41 Gustavus
42 Missouri-Rolla
43 Kansas Wesleyan
44 Jamestown Marietta
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NWOKlahoma St. Joseph St. Mary St. Thomas South Dakota SE Missouri Kansas Wesleyan outhwestern, Kan Valley City
Valley City
Valparaiso
Wabash
Washington, Mo.
Wayne, Mich.
Wis.-Stevens Point Jamestown
Wis.-Whitewater
Anderson
MacMurray
Northwood 23 Wisconsin-Stout 23 Capital Other Games - South & Southwest

Henderson Grave City Southern Arkansas West Liberty Jacksonville State Angelo State St. Paul's Randolph-Macon Frostburg Alabama A & M Catawba Cumberland West Va. Wesleyan Bridoewater Arkansas Tech Bethany, W. Va. Central Arkansas Concord
Delta State
Eastern New Mexico
Elizabeth City
Emory & Henry Ferrum Fort Valley Gardner-Webb Georgetc yn, Ky. Georgia S'wester Guilford Bridgewater Washington & Lee Arkansas-Pine Bluf Hampden-Sydney Tennessee-Martin Ouachita Presbyterian Maryville West Va. Tech Liberty Austin East Texas

Tarieton Texas A & I Other Games - Far West 27 San Diego U. 56 San Francisco State 27 Northridge Cal-Santa Barbara Adams State Hayward Mankato State Sonoma Northern Colorad LaVerne Eastern Oregon Portland State Cal Lutheran

Lot

Case

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Ham

Sponsored by:

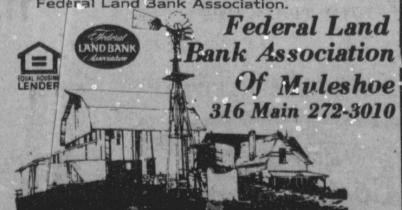
Muleshoe Co-op Gin



or improve your farm. Farmers today are looking at ways to increase their productivity

...buying or improving land...building or remodeling facilities. Whatever way you choose to grow, the Federal Land Bank can

provide long-term credit to help. \$0 when you're looking to buy or build, stop in and talk to the longterm farm credit specialist at your Federal Land Bank Association.





# Sidewalk Sale

Sat., Oct. 18, 10am - 4 pm Tropical Sno Located

FREE on Our Parking **HELIUM BALLOONS** FOR THE KIDS **Drawings** 

**ALL TYPES OF SAMPLES GET 1 FREE ITEM** 

**LOTS OF 1/2 PRICE** 

COME SEE WHAT RAY AND HIS



ATTENDING WORKSHOP --- Sixteen leaders and assistants attended an all day Scout Workshop Saturday in the community room of Muleshoe State Bank. Martha Couch, Field Service Director of Plainview, covered all facets of Girl Scout leadership in the workshop from the first conducting the first meeting to earning badges, making field trips, cookie sales and complying with rules of the Girl

## Consider Source Of Diet Advice

Three national health Texas A&M University Agriculagencies have issued dietary guidelines that cut through the flood of often misleading advice on how to lose weight, prevent disease and "eat right."

Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutritionist

and Registered Dietitian, says many diet plans are designed to sell books, magazines, products, vitamins and special foods.

Even legitimate nutrititon research findings are sometimes used as a basis for overstated claims about certain diets or "miracle" foods, notes the

at Scout Hut

tural Extension Service special-

To reduce some of the confusion, the U.S. Departments of Agriculture (USDA) and Health and Human Services (HHS), the American Heart Association (AHA) and the American Dietetic Association (ADA) have each set forth their own dietary recommendations this year.

The USDA has provided guidelines for the general public on balanced and nutritious

**DAISIES** Cheryl Puckett---Carolyn Hodges---Meets after school Tuesdays

Sharon Williams---Tawna Ward---Meets after school Tuesdays at Williams Home

**BROWNIES** 

Troop 326 Lillie Ham---Meets after school Thursdays

Debbie Tillman---Dannette Bunch---Meets after school at Bunch

Rosa Guillen---Norma Cruse---Meets Monday at Library

Teresa O. Free---Alice Elliott---Meets 6 to 7 p.m. at Scout Hut

Ana Morales---Virginia Paez---Meets after school Wednesdays at Scout Hut

Troop 169 Betty Ashford---Linda Tucker---Meets Fridays after school at Scout Hut

Vickie Villarreal---Meets after school Mondays at Scout Hut

Mary Franklin---Renee' Rudd---Meets Mondays 4 to 5:30 p.m. at

**CADETTES** Jacque Gutierrez---Meets Mondays at Library

October Specials At Sages 1902 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-5235 We Deliver, \$5 or More Biscuits & Gravy..... 1 Hot Cake W/2 Bacon ...... 99° Grilled Cheese Sandwich......99° 1 lb. B.B.Q......83<sup>79</sup>

Depression Prices!! All Meat Is Choice Meat: Age 65 or older Come in and get Free Meal on Birthday! Sign Up Each Week For 2 Free Dinners

Cobbler...(one serving).......95°

1 Scoop Ice Cream .......35°

Combination B.B.Q.....8395

Coffee.....

Drawing Each Wednesday. Drawing December 10 For Several Christmas Prizes To Be Given Away.

Your Business Appreciated Owned & Operated By Muleshoe People

#### Despite what the commercials say, using the "right" detergent and water temperature aren't the only factors that determine what your clothes look like after they've been

Poor Water Quality

washed. The quality of your local water supply has a lot to do

with whether detergents can actually work to get clothes clean, says Dr. Ann Beard, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist.

'In hard water, much of the detergent added to the washer goes to soften the water instead of clean the clothes," she says. "Over time, clothes washed in hard water become dingy or yellow, develop a build-up of soil, may have a stiff, harsh feel or show white or gray streaks on colored fabrics.

The specialist says that you can compensate for hard water -- to a certain extent -- by using adequate amounts of low-sudsing phospate detergent and water as hot as recommended for the fabric.

The harder the water, the more phosphate detergent you will need to use, she says, although this can be expensive and contribute to water pollu-

meals, she says. The Heart

Association recommendations

emphasize controlling certain

dietary substances to reduce the

risk of developing heart disease,

and the Dietetic Association

guidelines focus on the dietary

These guidelines are based on

the results of research, and

made in the interest of public

health, rather than to promote

According to the nutritionist,

the health organizations make

the same or very similar

· Fat a variety of foods daily.

These include foods from the

four basic food groups of meat,

poultry, fish and protein alter-

nates; fruits and vegetables;

breads and cereals; and dairy

products. The ADA recom-

mendations also encourage wo-

men to eat more iron-and

adjusting calorie intake down-

ward and increasing physical

activity. If you need to lose

·Avoid too much fat, satur-

ated fat and cholesterol. The

ADA recommendations suggest

limiting fat to no more that

one-third of daily calories and

selecting a variety of saturated,

polyunsaturated and monosat-

urated fats as well as eating

lean meats and low-fat dairy

The Heart Association has

more specific recommendations

on fat, advising that saturated

fat should be reduced to less than 10% of total calories and

polyunsaturated fat should also supply less than 10% of total

calories, with total fats in the diet not to exceed 30% of daily calories. The AHA aiso re-commends that dietary choleste-

rol be reduced to 300 milligrams

· Eat more complex carbohydrated and fiber from wholegrain breads and cereals, fruits

and vegetables. The ADA further suggests that at least half of a woman's daily calories

should come from carbohyd-

•Avoid too much sugar. Eat fewer concentrated sweets such

as soft drinks and sugered

excessive sodium. Do not salt

•If you drink alcohol, do so in

moderation. The Heart Association makes no recommendation

about alcohol, while the USDA recommends moderation and the ADA defines moderation as no more than 1-2 drinks per

Hunt says these recommendations are sufficient guidelines,

she suggests contacting the

county Extension Office, your local Heart Association Office or

One evidence of

Politics is the art of blowing up issues to

Stitchery Workshop

(punch needle)

Friday Oct. 17 (9-6)

(come & go) Summit Savings Community

Bring Needlecraft

problems & let Nelda Hunt help you.

maturity is the failure of an individual to blame

someone else for his

collect the most votes

a registered dietitian.

possible.

foods at the table.

· Avoid too much sodium. Eat fewer highly salted foods and processed foods that contain

weight, do so gradually.

•Maintain ideal weight by

any particular diet or product,'

needs of women.

Hunt stresses.

recommendations:

calcium-rich foods.

products.

per day.

Non-phospate detergents and soap will not perform satisfactorily in hard water, Beard

In addition to using extra detergent, water can be treated in the washer with a non-pre-

## Friendship Club

Members of the Friendship Club met in the home of Sammie Ethridge Thursday, Oct. 9. Kathryn Cole, president, called the meeting to order. The opening prayer was given by Maud Young. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Sammie Ethridge, secretary.

Ms. Cole gave a program on the life of St. Patrick.

Refreshments was served to seven members and two visitors, who joined the club. Those joining the club were Pauline Guinn and Etnei Julian.

Members present were: Sammie Ethridge, Kathryn Cole, Gladys Darsey, Erma Ray, Rob Damron, Ruth Shafer Maude Young.

Produces Laundry Problems cipitating water conditioner, or water softener, commonly sold in powder form in the detergent section of grocery stores.

Beard points out that the best solution for hard water is to install a water softener system to the water supply lines for the washer and kitchen or the entire

However, people on sodium-restricted diets will need to consult a physician before installing a water softening system that supplies water for drinking or cooking, since it will increase the sodium content of the water.

The specialist says that some of those "mystery" spots and stains you find on laundered clothing may also come form the water supply.

Yellow, red or brown stains, for example, can come from iron

## Portales Childrens Home Associates Make Quilts

Muleshoe Associates of the Portales Christian Childrens Home met Monday, Oct. 6 in the home of Ethel Julian. The group quilted a quilt and arranged blocks for an "Around the World Quilt, for the benefit of the home.

Mrs. Julian served salad plates, hot rolls, jelly, cake, cookies and cold drinks to the following; Blanche Aubrey, Florine Upchurch, Mattie Smith, Hazel Wadell, Irene Thorn, Fiddle Shafer, Frances Bruns, Lillie Barnhouse, Onieda Cor-Lelison and Mabel Caldwell.

The next meeting will be the first Monday in November.

in the water supply or from rusty metal parts in the well or water heater. The use of chlorine bleach in water that contains dissolved iron will couse the iron to be deposited in fabrics.

"Commercial rust removers are available for treating stains on white and colorfast washable fabrics," Beard notes. A second method is to sprinkle salt on the spot and dampen it with lemon juice. Dry in the sun and then

She advises testing either form of rust removal on a hidden part of the item first, since the process can cause color change. Non-colorfast fabrics should be taken to a commercial laundry for professional treatment.

The specialist says that red, reddish brown, green or blue stains on clothing are often caused by acid water. The stains are caused by the corrosive action of the water on the pipes. The type of metal in the pipes determines the color of the stains.

Red or reddish-brown stains may be treated as rust stains. Blue or green stains may respond to bleach if it is safe for the fabric, she says.

"Water quality affects more than laundry," says Beard. "It may also affect the operation and life span of appliances, the taste and odor of the water and your health."

For information on having your water tested, or treating specific stains, she suggests calling the County Extension

> Rumors are often an effort by one person to destroy the popularity of another. \*\*\*\*

If everyone worked as hard as he described it, there would be no undone work.

# Christmas" Week Oct. 20th 25th Special Merchandise Special Prices 1529 W. American Blvd.

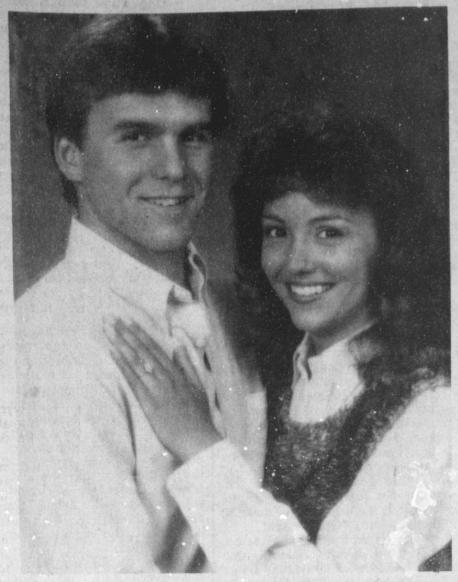
We Believe Our Youth Of Today Will Provide Effective Leadership Tomorrow!!



LEADER OF TOMORROW --- Our Leader of Tommorrow for this week is Heath Scott, the son of Ronald and Joyce Scott. Heath is an eight grader at Watson Junior High where his favorite subjects is computer literacy, math and band. Heaths' favorite food is shrimp and salads. As hobbies he enjoys snowskiing, hunting, horseback riding, collecting guns and knives and riding motorcycles. Heath plans to attend Texas Tech when he graduates from high school and become a doctor. We are proud to recognize this young man as a "Leader of Tomorrow."

PROUNDLY PRESENTED BY:





ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED .-- Mr. and Mrs. Jackey Burris would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deena Lynn to Jeffrey Price Hamilton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hamilton. The couple are both 1984, graduates of Muleshoe High School and are presently attending Texas Tech University.

## Girl Scouts Hold Workshop Here Saturday

Martha Couch, Field Service Director of Plainview, conducted a full days workshop Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Muleshoe State Bank community room.

Sixteen leaders and assistants attended including Amelia Taylor and Linda Barker of Friona, and Jo Ann Mercer of Dimmitt. Attending from Muleshoe were Nelda Merriott, Ann P. Morales, Virginia Paez, Mary Franklin, Renee' Rudd, Betty Ashford, Rosa Guillen, Cheryl Puckett, Carolyn Hodges, Jacque Gutierrez, Teresa Free and Norma Cruse.

All facets of Girl Scout leadership were covered in the workshop from conducting the first meeting, to earning badges, making field trips, sales and complying with rules of the Girl Scout organization.

"Everyone enjoyed the workshop and Martha's comments about her experiences with her own troop of girls with whom she has worked approximately eight years," said Nelda Mer-

Mrs. Merriott is chairman of the Muleshoe Girl Scout Committee. Treasurer for the com-

mittee is Jackie Scoggin.

A complete list of the Scout troops and their leaders, along with the days and time of meetings may be found on page four. Girls interested in joining the scouting program may contact any of the leaders, Mrs. Merriott or Mrs. Scoggin.

> "What a good thing Adam had-when he said a good thing, he knew nobody had said it before. Mark Twain



the scouting program. New leaders attended from Friona, Dimmitt



How much money do you spend at the supermarket? People often use their supermarket sales receipts to gauge the cost of food, but that's not always a fair measure.

Supermarkets stock thousands



You Are Invited To Hear

Bill & Ronnie Kelley

Minister The Gospel In Word And Song Oct. 19 - 22

Sunday 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Weeknight 7 p.m.

First Assembly Of God 521 S. 1st. 272-3014

**Journal Files** 

50 Years Ago

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

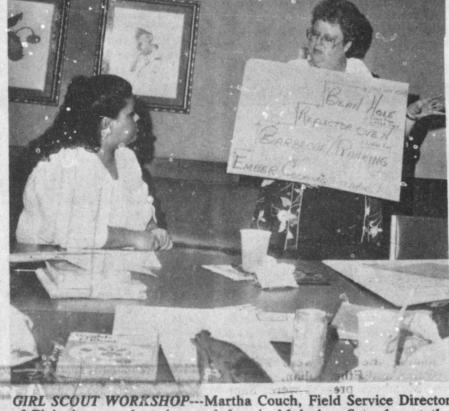
36 inch fancy prints 9 cents yard; 81 inch unbleached sheeting, good quality 21 cents yard; ladies house shoes 39 cents; children's shoes \$1.19; Swagger suits, a new stock to select from, all sizes, full length coats \$9.95; corduroy caps 60 cents; ladies fancy sweater suits \$2.49; ladies new felt hats \$1; men's heavy corduroy caps 69 cents; men's dress hats \$1.98; ladies full fashioned silk hose, shades to sheers 69 cents; heavy 8 ounce striped canvas gloves, in men's, boy's and childrens sizes 3 pairs 25 cents.

40 Years Ago

FFA BOYS IN TRIP TO SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Last Thursday the loca! FFA chapter members went Lubbock to enjoy the Pan-handle-South Plains Fair. Sixty five boys accompanied by their advisor left the high school building at noon in a leased truck.

The students returned after the night performances, very tired and with a slight decrease in their financial standings. The



GIRL SCOUT WORKSHOP---Martha Couch, Field Service Director of Plainview, conducted a workshop in Muleshoe Saturday at the community room of Muleshoe State Bank, for all new leaders in and Muleshoe.

> of non-tood items, including toothpaste, school supplies, and cosmetics. But we tend to remember only the total amount we spend at the supermarket, because our primary purpose of going was to buy food. Actually, the percentage of income we spend for food has fallen over the years. How much an individual or family spends on food depends on family size and composition, income level and what food items are actually purchased. In general, the higher the income, the lower the percentage of total family budget that is spent on food.

Home economics researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture publish periodic figures to help people plan food purchases. The figures show the cost of food at home at four cost levels: the thrifty plan, the low cost plan, the moderate plan, and the liberal plan.

A childless couple can plan to spend \$40 to \$70 per week. Single people can budget from \$19 to \$30 per week. Families with school age children need to budget the most money for food. A family of four with two school age children can plan to spend from \$65 to \$115 each week. The figures at the lowest end of the scale will buy just as much nutrition as the figures at the upper end of the scale.

So the next time you go to the supermarket, plan your purchases carefully and sort out the non-food items from the

the non-food items from the food items before your make judgements about the cost of food for your family.

> Hate Not Ate Doctors agree that stomach ulcers come from something you hate, not from something you ate. Ezgle, Dothan, Ala..

For All Your **Local News** Of Club Activities Call 272-4536 Or Come By The Journal Office

321 Main

class also maintained a booth at the fair. It was educational by

## 30 Years Ago

CITY MAIL DELIVERY IN SIX MONTHS IF PATRONS WANT

City delivery of mail will begin in Muleshoe within six months time, providing enough patrons want such home de-

A representative of the Postoffice department told the Chamber of Commerce here Monday afternoon that most of the requirements for city delivery have been met, and assured the group that if postoffice patrons really want home delivery of their mail, the postoffice department would supply the service.

City mail rated first class, will be mailed for three cents, when City Delivery begins, rather than the two cent rate now in

## 20 Years Ago

Grocery specials advertised this week in the Journal included: 3 pound can Crisco 79 cents; 10 pound sugar 98 cents; 4 pound bag pinto beans 39 cents; salad dressing 49 cents quart; pork chops 59 cents pound; center cut pork chops 79 cents pound; 2 pound package bacon \$1.49; arm roast 59 cents pound; ranch steak 59 cents pound; short ribs 3 pounds \$1; grapes 19 cents pound; pumpkins 3 cents pound; 4 pound cello bag apples 29 cents; and green onions 5 cents bunch.

## 10 Years Ago

DIRECT DISTANCE DIALING **SLATED OCTOBER 27** 

In keeping with promises made during the past five or six months, General Telephone workmen will throw switches to institute Direct Distance Dialing for Muleshoe in Wednesday, Oct. 27.

On that morning at 6 a.m., the switches will be thrown switching Muleshoe, Amherst, Earth and Springlake into the DDD system. Last week several area cities joined the DDD system and scheduled for Wednesday, October 20 are residents of Anton, Whitharral, Spade, Sudan and Olton.

This new telephone convenience, sometimes called Direct Distance Dialing or DDD, is an improved long distance service which offers station to station calling, according to the customers service manager in Littlefield. General Telephone customers will discover the many advantages of I plus dialing such as considerable savings, and faster and more convenient service.



#### Cristobal Almanza

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Almanza are the proud parents of a son born at 11:46 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 in West Plains Medical

The young man weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces and has been named Cristobal. The couple have four other children, Eneida 22, Aldo 21, Maria 12 and Gabriel 7 years of

Grandparent is Adolfo Herrera of Mexico.

Each year the football season succeeds in making fools out of adults \*\*\*\*

Politics is the art of blowing up issues to collect the most votes

# Thinking usually

means less talking.

Dishonest people are quick to suspect other individuals.

A politician's paradise is a campaign without opposition.

We believe most people are ready for autumn this year.

## Journal Policy

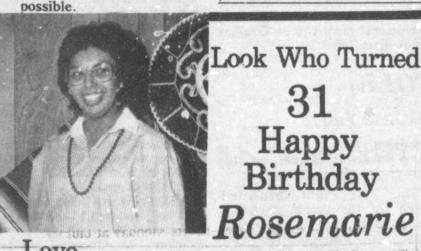
A processing charge of \$3 is made when a photo accompanies any wedding, engagement, or anniversary with the exception of anniversaries of 50 years or more.

Five dollars will be charged for any shower picture taken by the Journal and \$3 charged for any shower picture accompanying a story. Pictures may be picked up after the article appears in the

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.

Shower pictures will not 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



Kimberly, Jason & Roy

# Special Savings! · Hurry . . . One Day Only! While Quantities Last.



Buy one pair at . regular price ... get a second pair

Plain denim jean for men **EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** 

There's no fancy stitching on this jean... just quality sewn right in. Made from 100% prewashed cotton so you get a super fit and plenty of good looks. With five-pocket styling and straight leg silhouette. In dark indigo blue for men's sizes 29-38



are all part of the bargain!

Super Saturday Specials are part of the bargain!

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

272-3478

## Grass Seed Demand Expected By Soil Conservation

If you have grasses or forbs that can be harvested for seed this fall, you might make a bundle of money.

That's because at least five million pounds of seed will be needed to plant 1.1 million acres of land accepted in the Conservation Reserve Program in Texas this year.

And with another sign-up expected this winter, the demand could be even greater.

#### DPS...

Con't From Page 1

his fellow Texans," Adams said.

The DPS training course included instruction in traffic law, criminal law, arrest procedures, accident investigation, and numerous other law enforcement related topics.

#### Track...

Con't From Page 1

individual times:

Cox, twenty-second, Jennifer Green, thirtieth, 14:36; and Debbie Brown, thirty-seventh 14:46.

The Muleshoe J.V. Boys team also brought home a first place. The Junior Varsity was in second place with the following

Kelly Conklin, eighth, 14:41; Caroline Liles, fourteenth, 14:57; Gloria Gillian, sixteenth, 15:00; Amy Harrison, twentyfirst, 15:09; Amber Green, thirty-seventh, 15:49; Lydia Alfaro, forty-fifth, 16:08; Amy Alvarado, forty-seventh, 16:10; Esther Acosta, fifty-first, 16:21; Wendy Green, fifty-first, 16:27; Anna Jaramillo, fifty-third, 16:27; Marcy Jaramillo, fifty-third, 16:28; Tifany Collins, sixtieth, 17:06; and Brenna Matthews, sixty-first, 17:10.

The next meet is Saturday, October 18, at Floydada, and the district meet will be October 28 at Plainview.

#### TOLK...

Con't From Page 1

program, Ballengee said, is to keep dollars from going outside this region that don't have to.

The Tolk Plant furnished lunch for the group attending the summit and Ben Green, Tolk Plant manager was congratulated by SPS officials for the way Tolk Plant hosted the

tionist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Muleshoe, said several kinds of seed are needed.

"There is going to be a strong demand for both native and introduced species," Lutz said. "And the seed will probably bring premium prices."

Some of the grass seed needed include native bluestem mixtures, little bluesteam, indiangrass, switchgrass, side-Ranch bluestem, and green sprangletop.

Since land placed in the CRP can be leased for hunting, seed for wild plum and forbs includ-Illionis bundleflower, and engelmanndaisy will probably be in very short supply.

"If you have land that can this year to \$4.5 million. produce any of these seeds and it can be harvested, now is the es collected on sales made in time to act," Lutz said. "Re- August and reported to the moveing all livestock from the Comptroller by September 20.

Jim Lutz, district conserva- land will give it a chance to produce a seed crop. "I also recommend that you contact a commercial seed grower to learn if you can work out a contract for handling the seed."

## City Tax...

Con't From Page 1 \$9.8 million brought its total to \$129.4 million this year.

Austin's Capitol Metro reoats grama, blue grama, King ceived \$2.8 million, increasing this year's payments to \$34.5 million VIA in San Antonio received a check for \$1.8 million, a total of \$25.3 million for 1986. Fort Worth's MTA ing Maximilian sunflower, received \$556,509 for a \$6.8 million total this year. Corpus Christi's MTA check for \$478,201 brought total payments

October checks represent tax-

nimistrators organizations joined forces to form UTEC. Thirty two

hundred educators from across

the state are now part of this

pelitically active group. One of

its main purposes is to speak

out on issues and support cand-

Richard Heizer, state plant materials specialist for SCS at Temple, has offered to serve as a clearing house to put farmers and ranchers who can harvest seed this year in contact with members of the Texas Seed Trade Association. For information, write Richard Heizer, Soil Conservation Service, 101 South Main Street, Temple, Texas 76501-7682, telephone number (817) 774-1294.

#### Bales...

Con't From Page 1

to help them combat the problem of barky bales, being compounded by recent weather conditions which have prompted late season growth of foliage, Supak said.

An eight-minute VHS half inch videotape designed for use on home systems is available from Supak at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Rt. 3, Box 213AA, Lubbock, Texas 79401. It was prepared by Tommy Valco, Extension agricultural engineer at Weslaco, and Bill Lalor of CI, and shows how to adjust and modify a stripper.

The pamphlet, "War on Bar," was prepared by the Barky Cotton Research Task Force organized by CI and chaired by Wolfforth farmer Don Bell, vice president of Plains Cotton Growers. It is available from county Extension offices, PCG and area gin

## Farm Bureau **Awards Gramm** High Rating

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas has supported the American Farm Bureau in 86 percent of the key farm votes in the Senate, according to the Farm Bureau News.

Gramm was ranked 4th out of 100 senators in his backing for the Farm Bureau.

"We work with Sen. Gramm constantly on the crucial issues facing agriculture," said Pat Smith, national affairs director for the Texas Farm Bureau. "We can routinely count on the senator for an open door and a willing hand."

"The Farm Bureau and I share a deep concern about the future of agriculture in Texas and America," Gramm said. "I believe strongly in expanding markets and opening new markets overseas for the agricultural products that American farmers produce."

"Our goal is to make the farm not just a good place to live, but a good place to make a living again," Gramm said.

The Farm Bureau considered 15 critical votes in assessing the performance of individual senators during the 99th Congress. the News reported.

"Selection of the votes follows this criteria: (1) an issue on which the Farm Bureau has a policy position; (2) is critical in the success or defeat of a policy position; (3) each senator was informed of Farm Bureau's position prior to the vote. Issues included these:

-- Opposition to a freeze on target prices.

-- Support for a referendum among farmers on the pork promotion program contained in the farm bill.

-- Opposition to textile imports quotas due to potential retaliation against U.S. farm

- Opposition to a referendum on the wheat and feed grains marketing program.

### Letter To The Editor Policy

The Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal welcomes letters to the editor on issues of concern to readers. Such letters must meet certain qualifications in order to be considered for publication.

Letters must bear writers signature, address and phone number in order that the authorship may be confirmed. Under some circumstances we will delete the name of the writer, if, in our judgement, the request to do so is justified.

Letters should not exceed 250 words and must meet standards of good taste as well as legal guidelines. Letters attacking another person, a church or specific religion will not be published. Comments on issues are encouraged in order to maintain a forum for discussion of public views.

### Texas Educators **Endorses Clements** Bill Clements campaign voices to be heard. For too long announced today that the Unite Mark White has left educators in the dark," Ward added. Nine different teachers/ad-

announced today that the United Texas Educators Coalition is endorsing Bill Clements for Governor in the November 4 general election.

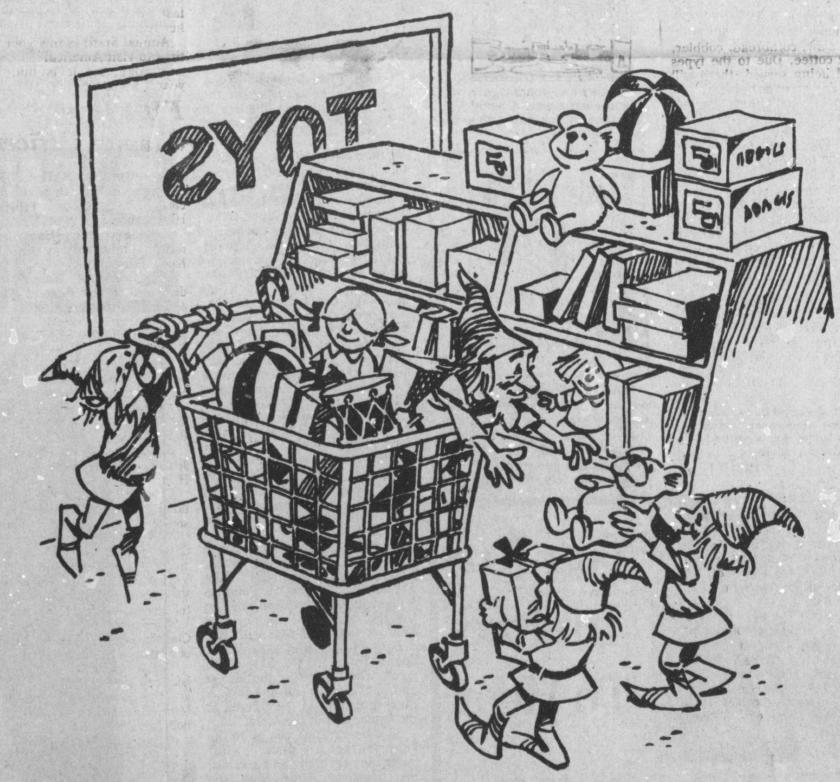
"Educators in Texas are making their choice and that choice is for leadership for the future of Texas," Clements said. "It is a great pleasure to have the support of the United Texas Educators Coalition. This fine coalition is working towards the betterment of education.

"Teachers and administrators, like other Texans, are tired of Mark White. They are tired of his broken promises. Tired of him claiming education is a priority and then proposing to cut the education budget by \$1.3 billion."

Chairman of the UTEC, Dough Ward said, "We think Bill Clements is the best leader for the state. He is willing to listen to teachers and cooperate with teachers. Bill Clements' record on education is clear-he has a proven record of leader-

ship and support for education.
"Mark White has shown a lack of leadership and responsiveness to the needs of teachers. As educators, we feel that we have a lotato say about the future of education in our state. It is time for educators'

# LIKE CHRISTMAS EVERY TIME!



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Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals

# Vineyard Owners Shortcourse Scheduled

Grape production and wine making, once a fledgling business in Texas, is hitting the big time, and officials of The Texas

A&M University System are helping to lead the way.

Officials will be presenting the latest information on grape production and wine making at a special shortcourse at Texas A&M University Nov. 8.

The shortcourse will begin at 8 a.m. in the Horticulture/Forest Science Building on Texas A&M's west campus.

"Vineyard managers as well as individuals investigating the feasibility of commercial grape production are invited to attend," says Dr. George Ray McEachern, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Discussions will deal with all phases of grape production, from site selection and preparation to varieties, pruring, irrigation, fertilization and pest management.'

The Texas grape industry is just over 15 years old, according to McEachern, and is making rapid gains. The state currently boasts some 3,000 acres of commercial grapes and a statewide investment of more than \$50 million. "Annual gross income from the industry now totals about \$20 million and should double in less than five

years," McEachern points out. Texas now has some 150 commercial grape growers with significant individual investments, notes the horticulturist. In addition, some 350 individuals are experimenting

with trial vineyards.

"Both the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (agencies of The Texas A&M University System) have been involved with the state's grape inductors since its beginning in involved with the state's grape industry since its beginning in the early '70s and have played key roles in its expansion,' notes McEachern. 'Through research and field demonstrative and field demon tions, we have helped the industry along its way to prominence."

And that prominence is continuing to spread. Texas is gaining worldwide recognition for wine quality, according to McEachern. Two Texas wines recently won gold medals in wine competition at San Francisco in the Chardonnay and Carbernet Sauvignon class-

For additional registration information, contact Karen Chavers, Scheduling Office, Rudder Conference Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843, by Oct. 31.

## Texas Legislature Raises State

### Sales Tax

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday urged Texas business-es to plan ahead to avoid year-end confusion over the state's new sales and gasoline

"Consumers won't see the increased taxes until January 1, when they go into effect, but businesses have to get ready for it in advance," Bullock said.

A special session of the Texas Legislature has raised the state's sales tax rate one and one-eight percent and added a nickel a gallon to the state's gasoline tax.

"Many cash registers will have to be reprogrammed and employees will have to be trained to handle the new taxes," Bullock said.

He said the end of the year is normally busy for many busi-nesses and the tax changes can add to the workload unless businesses plan for it.

"My office will be contacting taxpayers and will be sending new rate cards and updated information on these state tax changes," Bullock said.

"I want to remind companies that only the rate and not what is taxed has been changed," he

The new tax law will increase the state sales tax rate to 5.25 percent and oring motor fuels taxes to 15 cents a gallon. Uptional local sales taxes will mean even higher rates in most areas of Texas.

Texans with questions may call the Comptroller's office toll-free at 1-800-252-5555.





Mules Tale Editor: Melissa Martel

Thursday, October 16, 1986

Official Publication of Muleshoe High School Written and Edited by Students of the Muleshoe Schools

# Exchange Students Attend MHS

## Calendar Of Events

October 16- 9th Football Floydada - T- 5:00 JV Football - Floydada -T -6:30

October 17 Senior pregame

Varsity - Floydada - H - 7:30 October 18 Tech Marching Festival October 20 FFA meeting -

October 21 PSAT/NMSQT SCAC - 7:30 - Joey Heathing-

ton's nouse October 23 9th Football -Levelland - T - 5:00 J.V. Football - Levelland - T -

October 24 Varsity Football -Littlefield - T - 6:30

Cetober 25 U.I.L. Marching Contest in Lubbock October 28 TEAMS - Math TEAMS October 29

Language October 30 9th Football Tulia - H- 5:00 J.V. Football - Tulia - H -

## MHS Annual Staff Hosts Chili Supper

On October 24th the Annual Staff and their mothers will host the pre-game dinner in the cafeteria from 5:00 until 7:00. The menu consists of chili, beans, slaw, cornbread, cobbler, or conee. Due to the types of food being served, there will not be any carry out orders.

To get your tickets contact any Annual Staff member, Mrs. Watson, or Mrs. Adrian. The tickets are \$3.00 for children

and \$4.00 for adults.

The Chili Dinner is a very important money making project for the Annual Staff because of the \$10,000 budget needed for the production of the annual. Please help support this need and help us make another "outrageous" annual.

The current annual sales were very successful, but if you failed to buy yours, be sure to see an annual staff member.

We wish to congratulate the 86-87 FFA officers: president, Brent Black; vice-pres., Shawn Bussey; Secretary, Todd Bessire; S.C. rep. Michael Dunham; treasurer, Michael Angely; sentinel, Scott Bicket; parliamentarian, Shawn Wheeler; historian, Scott Kline; sweetheart, Lisa Black.

Mrs. Adrian, we weren't aware that you had a photogenic

Unfortunatley, the Powder Puff game was postponed due to bad weather. However, the game has been rescheduled for October 20.

The senior class will be having a pregame supper on October from 5 to 7 at the high school cafeteria. Tickets are four dollars for adults and three dollars for children. This chicken supper promises to be delicious, so come with a hearty appetite!

Bill to fight drugs passes Senate.

## Muleshoe Second At Hereford **Cross-Country**

The Muleshoe High School Cross-country teams traveled with Coach Jerry Johnson and Coach Marvin Rupe to participate in the Hereford crosscountry meet Saturday, September 28. All of the Muleshoe teams competed well, with both the boys varisty team and Junior Varsity team placing 2nd, the Varsity girls placing 9th, and the Junior varsity placing 5th.

The individuals running on the boys varsity team last week and finishing in this order were: Rudy Flores, Greg Garcia, Nomran Perez, Richard Ring, Ramon Sanchez, Miguel Sanchez, and Steven Sandoval. For the boys JV, runners were: Michael Garza, Joel Leyva, George Alvarado, Hector Reyes, Alex Bachicha, Ronnie Perez and Jeffery Noble.

Those participating on the girls varsity were: Norma Castorena, Michelle Cox, Jennifer Green, Heather Hutton, Debbie Brown, Amy Alvarado, and Amy Harrison. The top seven finishers on the girls JV were: Gloria Gilliam, Jennifer Hayes, Amber Green, Caroline Liles, Esther Acosta, Lilly Cavazos, and Wendy Green.



Candles burn more slowly and evenly with minimal dripping if you place them in the refrigerator for several hours before using.



Martina Schornhorsi



# Galo Tapia

in the Mighty 'M' Band, but can take pride because it is a that has affected the band's tribute to the Texas Sesquicententhusiasm very little. Mark Heidel, the new band director, came to us from Texas Tech" University, and he has brought with him a desire to win and the determination not to quit in any

circumstances. This determination has placed the band in some very interesting situations, such as rainstorms. The band suffered through rain and wind at the Friona game but that did not dampen the halftime spirit of the band. Even though the band changed to dry clothes, which soon become very wet, they laughed it out and performed where some bands would have

just given up and gone home. Mr. Heidel also has a very competitive outlook, so he took the band to the South Plains Fair parade. The band had not competed in the parade for several years, but they still performed like it was nothing new. Matter of fact, the band placed third out of seven bands in the 3-A competition. This was quite an accomplishment for their lack of experience in this area. This win encouraged the students to work hard on their contest show. The show is one

This year is a year of changes in which the band and the town tribute to the Texas Sesquicentenial.

**Band Beats Its Drum** 

The show opens up with "How the West Was Won." The band then plays "Texas, Our Texas" while the state of Texas is formed. The band belts out the familiar song and the Flag Corps twirls replicas of the state flag. This song has gotten the band standing ovations from home crowds as well as out of town crowds. The show then closes with the theme from "Silverado."

Mr. Heidel, when asked about this year's band, commented: Mere words cannot express my feelings concerning the Mighty'M'band. Their dedication, hard work, and pursuit of excellence have combined to make this band into the very fine band that it is. We have accomplished a great deal this year, but we have miles to go toward our goal of perfection. "99½ right is still ½ wrong" is the band's motto and shows their dedication to excellence. I am so very proud of all the ladies and gentlemen I have had the privilege to work with this year. We have a great band and

will have a great year!" The band works hard to prepare for contest which is just around the corner. The Texas Tech Marching Festival is Saturday, October 18, and U.I.L. marching contest is Saturday, October 25. The band marches first at U.I.L. and competition will be tough. The Mighty 'M' appreciates the town's support and invites everyone to attend the two

contests! Miss Martha Anthis, assistant band director, sums up her confidence in the band by saying, "I'm so proud to work with people who truly believe that "the sky's the limit!" The last thirteen years have been a constant improvement, but this year proves to be the best yet. The attitude and enthusiasm of the Mighty "M" shows just how good you feel about yourselves. I believe in you,

Muleshoe High School stu-dents and faculty welcome two foreign exchange students to the school and community. Galo Tapia and Martina Scharnhorst are now familiar faces around MHS campus.

Galo, whose home country is Ecuador, is staying with Alton and Elaine Parker; he chose to become a foreign exchange student because he wanted to live a beautiful experience and also wants to learn the customs and the language of the United States. He hopes to be able to graduate from Muleshoe High School and then plans to study at a university somewhere in the U.S. He will be seeking a profession as a lawyer or in some form of business.

Galo likes to listen to music, read, and watch television. His favorite sports are swimming, playing soccer and basketball. When asked about his reactions to Muleshoe and MHS, he stated, "I think that Muleshoe is a healthy and attractive town and I like it. I like high school, also, because the people are kind and try to help me in the English that I need to learn." He commented that he has lived almost all of his life in Ecuador and that he likes it very much, especially Quito, which is the capital of Ecuador as well as Galo's home city.

Martina Schornhorst is from

West Germany and is living with Curtis and Juana Shelburne. We interviewed Martina last week and the following are her responses:

me to visit America? Martina: No it is not. Last year I stayed her in Dallas for

## FHA Rose Chapter Officers

The 1986-87 F.H.A. Rose Chapter officers have been chosen to represent Muleshoe High School. President: Diana Enos, Soph;

daughter of Gary & Kay Knowlton Vice President: Katy Crittenden, Junior; daughter of Wayne

& Jean Crittenden Secretary: Janie Kiser, Junior; daughter of Mr. & Mrs.

Treasurer: Nora Ramos, Soph; daughter of Simone & Nickey Chavez

te, Senior: son of Mr. & Mrs. Pablo Sira Historian: Eddie Hernandez. Junior; son of Jessie & Corine

Parliamentarian: Isreal Infan-

Hernandez Vice-President of Public Relations: Ivan Williams, Junior; son of John & Sandra Williams Vice-President of Projects: Chris Harris, senior, son of

Julius & Barbara Harris Vice-President of Inspiration: Virginia Espinoza, Soph; daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Espinoza President of Recreation: Clarence Lewis, Freshman; son of Clarence & Patsy Lewis

These officers were announced on September 23, 1986 at the residence of Miss Marquita Adamson; Organization Advisor.

three weeks during my summer vacations. I really enjoyed it and this stay was my final decision to become an exchange student. A.S.: Is Muleshoe smaller

than your hometown? Martina: Oh yes! My town has about 70,000 inhabitants. The downtown is much bigger and very old.

A.S.: What is the difference between school here and there?

M: I think American school is much easier. I'd like to have your tests in our school system! School lasts from 7:55 until about one or two. You go home and have lunch at home. We do not have the same schedule every day, and we have more classes. Until the 11th grade you cannot choose your classes. The school has the same requirements all over Germany and so they tell you your classes.

A.S.: Briefly describe Germany's legal system.

M: The Federal Republic of Germany is divided into 11 sections. Every section has a government. These sections are divided into smaller sections, like your counties. Every four years we vote for our government, and for the government in our section. I live in Lower Saxony. I'm going to vote for the government for Lower Saxony and also our government over whole West Germany. Well, the political parties have to get more than 5% to establish the right to have power. This is a protection of preventing a rule under Hilter. Annual Staff: Is this your first We have two big political ducatura, we feel

represents the government. We have a parliamentary democracy and we are a member of the NATO.

A.S.: Are the fashions ahead

in Germany compared to use? M: Fashion here and there is on the same level. Maybe our fashion is more influenced by European designers. I do not think that my clothes differ very much from yours.

A.S.: What is your religion?
M: I'm as almost all West Germans, a Protestant Lutheran. We believe in God and Jesus. Here in Muleshoe I go to the Church of Christ that does not differ very much from my church system at home.

A.S.: Is American food better' than German or just as good or worse?

M: I'm sorry but you asked to answer the question honestly. All in all German food is much better. Juana (the wife of my family here) cooks very good, really. I love her dishes. But alk in all I would say German food is better. If you'll ever come to Germany come to my house and I'll serve you real German food and a lot of different kinds of delicious (ambrosial) bread. Since I've been here I'm crazy for Mexican food. I love it!

A.S.: What is your favorite

M: Theater! Why? It is fun. Darren makes me laugh with his attempts to pronounce every word I say with his German accent. As he always tells me, Nananai

## Child Development Class Studies **Timely Topics**

On October 9, Sheri Bouder from Lubbock spoke to the child development class about abortion. She brought out many important facts concerning abortion, including the legal aspects as well as the emotional factors involved when a woman seeks an abortion. She stressed the fact about 60% of women who obtain an abortion have problems with future pregnancies and that for most women, it take from two to five years for reality to set in, and that the emotional upheaval of their lives can cause mental stress.

Also during the month of October, the child development class studied the adoption process. Mrs. Bruce Purdy came and discussed this subject with the class. She defined adoption as love, happiness, laughter, and hurt. Mrs. Purdy described adoption as an act of love because the parents want the baby to have a good time,

the baby to have a good home, love, and a stable family. She also presented the fact that four out of ten women cannot have children.

Mrs. Purdy discussed the two kinds of adoption: private adoption and adoption through an agency. If a woman chooses to go through an agency, it can cost from two thousand to

twenty-five thousand dollars for the adoptive parents. This money pays the woman's medical bills, lab, and hospital expenses. She stressed the fact that if a woman chooses to give her baby up for adoption, she should be sure that this is what she wants. The woman has sixty days to change her mind, but once the woman signs the papers, she can have no contact with the baby. Counseling is available for those who have emotional problems after giving up the baby.

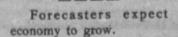
Some things to consider before adopting a child are: can the child be provided with a happy home, the financial capabilities of the adoptive parents, the willingness to make sacrifices for the child, and the willingness to compromise. The students in the child development class enjoyed Mrs. Purdy's discussion on adoption and found the information to be useful and informative.



Shoes should be carefully selected for comfort as well as style and color for the occasion for which they will be worn.



MHS Girls Cross Country





Rose Chapter Officers



WAYNE PETERSON

## Firefighter's Report by Wayne Peterson

The fire department would like to thank the local news media, Channel 6, KMUL and the Muleshoe Journal for their participation in this years "Fire Prevention Week." If their attempts at a crash course in fire safety education saves just one life this year, our fire prevention efforts will have been a success.

While some of the departments firefighters gave demonstrations at this years Bailey Co. Fair they were asked by some viewers if it would be possible to make a film for programs and education. J.O. Parker reports this request is getting consideration and planning is underway. It was bought to our attention that some of our younger citizens might be more frightened of firemen in uniform and scott air pack than of the fires we are trying to educate them. So fire education must start with knowing what a fire fighter is and what he looks like.

The department viewed a film last Wed. nite concerning heat detectors. It was a very educational film and contained some startling facts on fires. The heat detector is not to take the place of the smoke detectors but to work with the smoke detector to help save lives and distruction of property. One good aspect of the heat detector is that it doesn't need any form of electrical power, it works off of a high tempered wound spring that sounds a loud bell when released by a melted metal alloy when subjected to a specific degree of heat.

Fire prevention week is over but, the education of fire and prevention must go on. Each

## West Plains Hospital Report

PATIENTS IN WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER, INC OCTOBER 10

Martin Dean, Annette Gonzales, Thurlo Branscum, Fernando Toscano, Mary Rodriguez and Harold Cowan OCTOBER 11

Sawnie Branscum, Thurlo Branscum, Mary Rodriguez, Nelda Mullins, Edward Gonzales, Delores Costilla and Sandra Rivera

OCTOBER 12 Thurlo Branscum, Mary Rodriguez, Nelda Mullins, Edward Gonzales, Delores Costilla, Carlotta Almanza and Sandra Rivers

OCTOBER 13 Thurlo Branscum, Mary Rodriguez, Nelda Mullins, Edward Gonzales, Costilla, Carlotta Almanza and Sandra Rivera **OCTOBER 14** 

Cleta Williams, Almeta Mc-Guire, Thurlo Branscum, Nelda Mullins, Edward Gonzales, Ollie Crider, Nora Dominguez, Carlotta Almanza and Baby Boy Almanza

year thousands of americans come face to face with one of the most dreaded causes of death and disfigurement. Ironically, for every American who confronts flames or choking smoke, hundreds will never give this threat a moments thought or take the slightest precaution to guard against fire. Annually, fire claims 12,000 lives in the United States. Among causes of accidental death, only motor vehicle accidents and falls rank higher. Most of fire victims die by inhaling smoke or toxic gases well before the flames have reached them. The scars and terrifying memories live on with 300,000 americans who are injured by fire every year. A conservative estimate on property damage exceeds 11.4 billion a year. So some how, some way each and every american needs to develop an awareness of fire and its destruction.

We are proud to state there was only two fire calls during September, both out of the city limits, 1 in the home the other a fuel wash down at a truck wreck. There were 40 man hours used and 193 miles put on the fire units trucks.

The Oct. firemans profile is Wayne Peterson, who presides at 409 East Dallas with his wife, Sandy. They have two children a daughter Denise and a son Kevin, both have flew th e Kevin, both have flew the coop. His application was accepted March 10, 1971, he has attended Lubbock Fire School 3 years and Canyon twice. He is a certified fireman and completed two emergency medical service schools as a emergency care attendant.

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I don't know what the problems are with our hospital and Westworld. But there is something very much wrong when our nurses and doctors can't work for Westworld.

We in Muleshoe know these doctors to be christians, first, and good neighbors and friends. They own their homes here. Their children go to our good schools. They belong to our service clubs. They are a part of us in everyway. We trust them.

We do not want new nurses and doctors who are not a part of our community. People whom we do not know and trust. People who do not pay taxes here. People who probably would not stay here but a short

Westworld, we can not trust you under these conditions. So we find our people are going out of the community to other hospitals.

Come on Westworld, a mistake has been made. Let's do what has to be done to correct

Our Dr.s and nurses still respond when called to emergencies. This was shown when wreck victims were brought in last week. Our Drs. are still working for the community. I understand you are not paying them. We will not patronize new ones we don't know.

Edna Willoughby 1829 West Ave. B Muleshoe, Texas 79347



## Dr. Jack McCarty

ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS NOW IN PRIVATE MEDICAL PRACTICE OF FAMILY MEDICINE, OBSTETRICS, ALLERGIES, FLIGHT PHYSICALS AND PEDIATRICS. HIS OFFICE IS STILL LOCATED AT

> **WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER 708 S. FIRST MULESHOE, TEXAS**

Hospital Affliliation West Plains Medical Center South Plains Hospital - Amherst

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# COMBEST COMMENTS

by Congressman Larry Combest

The United States Congress recently voted to overhaul the nation's federal tax code. This so-called "tax reform" legislation will ultimately impact each and every taxpaying citizen. I voted against the bill and I

Tax reform was born with three basic goals in mind -- fairness. simplicity and economic growth. These are goals I share and have worked for since I was elected to Congress. Unfortunately in the 22 months that followed, this tax bill became the focus of too much

would like to tell you why:

careful review. Let me say from the beginning that there are portions of this legislation that I like. There is obvious good in tax law changes that reduce marginal tax rates and eliminate tax loopholes and special preferences. For us in West Texas,

political rhetoric and too little

however, the good just doesn't outweigh bad.

I visited with and heard from thousands of people in the 19th District in an attempt to have their input and thoughts about this tax bill. It became evident that Washington, D.C. was caught up in "tax reform euphoria" -- West Texas was not. From Dimmitt to Denver City, main-street merchants, farmers, oil producers and people from all walks of life expressed their fears and opposition to the bill.

I share this concern and believe the tax bill will unfairly penalize us in West Texas. We will lose our state and local sales tax deduction. Farmers lose their income averaging deduction, investment tax credits, and much of their farm equipment depreciation. Those planning for the future lose a sizable portion of their IRA deduction. And as consumers, we ultimately lose by paying higher

Pd. For By Combest Congressional Committee, P.O. Box 10667, Lubbock, TX 79408

prices when our shop keepers and store owners are forced to pass along their higher taxes.

Another frightening aspect of this tax reform legislation is that there are predictions and rumblings in Congress of raising the individual rates again in an effort to meet deficit reduction targets. Just one week before the House voted on the tax bill, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-III) said, "We all know that we're going to raise taxes." Mr Rostenkowski did stop there, saying, "I have long been a strong proponent of tax increases to shrink the deficit" and 'everyone knows we will eventually need a tax increase...the increase in revenue should come through higher, progressive rates on income.'

Increasing individual tax rates on the heels of repealing individual deductions would result in individuals paying more taxes than ever before. I fear that this tax bill will make it easier to force even higher taxes on the American people. It echoes the old Democrat philosophy of tax and spend, tax and spend.

I do not believe that this tax legislation is the best that Con-

gress can do. If we are ever going to truly reform our tax code we should do the job right. The American people expect more and we in West Texas deserve more from the United States Congress.

## Three-Way News by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs spent several days fishing at Lake Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hatcher and daughter from Clovis visited her parents the Jack Lanes Tuesday.

The community received rain Friday and Saturday ranging from one to two inches.

Mrs. Joe Sowder from Goodland and the Mike Sowders attended the funeral of Mrs. Sowders cousin in Ft. Worth Friday with Joe Sowder meeting them in Brent where they held graveside services for Mrs. Sowders cousin.

### Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

Father Partick Maher Northeas: " City

### First Baptist Church

220 West Ave. E. Berry Bradley, Pastor

#### First United Methodist Church

507 W. 2nd Muleshoe

#### Bill Kent, Pastor El Divino Salvador Methodist Church

5th and Ave. D Rev. Juan Martinez Pastor Emmanuel Baptist Church

Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel 107 East Third Isaias Cardenas. Pastor

## Trinity Baptist Church

314 E. Ave. B Rev. V.L. "Buster" Huggins Muleshoe

Church Of Christ Clovis Hwy David Allessandro, Pastor 16th & Ave. D. Church Of Christ

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Spanish

#### Assembly Of God East 6th and Avc. F. Luis Campos, Pastor

St. John Luthern Sunday School & Bible

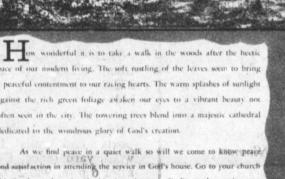
Classes 9:30 a.m. Church Services 10:30 a.m. Rev. Mac Bearss, Pastor

Muleshoe Baptist Church 8th and Ave. G.

Bob Dodd, Pastor

Primera Iglesia Bautista 223 E. Avc. E. Roy Martinez, Pastor







Quiet Walk

#### Jehovah Witness Friona Hwy

Boyd Lowery, Pastor Calvary

#### Baptist Church 1733 W. Avc. C.

Rev. Darrel Martin Circle Back Baptist

## Church

Intersection FM 3397 & FM 298 946-3676 Ron Linebarger, Pastor





### United Pentacostal Lighthouse Church

207 East Ave. G. Rev. J.A. Torres

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

Church Of The Nazarene 9th and Ave. C. Glen Michael, Pastor

## New Covenant Church

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

#### Longview Baptist Church

965-3413 B.C. Stonccipher, Pastor Progress Baptist Church

Paul Brigham, Pastor Progress: Texas

#### Progress Second Baptist Church

1st and 3rd Sunday Clifford Slav, Pastor

#### St. Matthew Baptist Church

Corner of West Boston & West Birch M.S. Brown, Pastor

Richland Hills Baptist Church 17th and West Ave. D.

Brock Sanders, Pastor Lariat

Church Of Christ Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m

#### Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m. Sam Billingsley, Minister Primitive Baptist

Church Corner of Ithaca St. and Fir Ave

#### Elder Glen Williams, Pastor. Templo Calvario

507 South Main Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. **Evangelistic Services** J.L. Soto, Pastor

#### First Assembly Of God

Ron Dysart 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Evening Services 7:30 Mid Week Services

Primitive Baptist Church

621 South First Elder George Johnson, Pastor

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272-5244

Bruce Inc.

272-5114

Irrigation Pumps

& Power

114 Main

272-3106

Serv-All

401 W. American Blyd.

Thriftway

272-4739

### Farmers Spraying Service Lazbuddie

Lee's

Inc.

#### Muleshoe IGA Pearson Supermarket Construction

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Wes Tex Feed Yards

Lindsey Jewelry

202 Main

108 E. Avc. C.

Bobo Insurance

272-4264

Western Wear 1910 W. American Blvd. American Valley

Hwy. 84 W

272-4266

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401 S. 1st

272-4511

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#### 1. Personals

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HOUSECLEANING PLUS call 272-5396 after 8:30 a.m. 1-41t-3tp

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JERRY'S ROOFING & Painting, Roofing & painting - all types. Call for free estimate. Jerry Helton 272-3836. h1-21t-tfc

Do you need someone dependable and experienced to doctor and tend your pasture cattle? Will also do fencing. Call Dennis 965-2871. \$1-38t-tfc

CONCERNED About Someone's Drinking? HELP IS AVAILABLE through Al-Anon Call 227-2350 or 965-2870 or come to visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. or Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. at 1116 W. American Blvd., Muleshoe

#### 1. Personals

### Kenneth Evins' Handyman Service

Painting Remodeling Repairing And More Call: 965-2759 Muleshoe, Tx 79347

#### 3. Help Wanted

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3-40s-4tp INTRA & State Truck Driver Wanted, 3 yrs. experience, clean driving Grain Products, Inc. for Interview. 272-5545. v3-39s-tfc

> WANTED IMMEDIATELY:

Fulltime employee. Must be fast, accurate typist. Must be strong and healthy. Apply in person at The Jour-nal, 304 West 2nd St., No telephone calls will be accepted.

#### 4. Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT in town and a trailer space for rent in the country call 272-3057. a4-42t-tfc

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

#### 5. Apts. For Rent

FOR RENT unfurnished 2 bedroom apart-ment call 965-2188 or 272-4754. s5-37t-tfc

### 8. Real Estate

FOR SALE or trade nice 2 bedroom mobile home on a well improved lot. Pasadena. b8-41s-3tc

WEST TEXAS largest selections of repossessed mobile homes 2 & 3 bedrooms available, low low down payments. Call 1-800-792-0032. Mustang Mobile Homes m8-16t-tfc

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house reduced price, small down payment will carry papers 272p8-40t-tfc

#### 8. Real Estate

FOR RENT or sale 3 bedroom house, in the country. Call 3417. k8-41s-tfc-tltc

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, new central heating, air conditioning, plumbing, fixtures, roof drive way, carpet. In the high school area reasonable price 272-4446. d8-37t-tfc

HOME FOR SALE. 1768 square feet with bedrooms, 13/4 baths, living room, den with fireplace, and double garage with door openers. Large lot. Located in Lenau addition. 510 E. Chichago. after 5:00 PM, 272b8-39s-6tc

HOUSE FOR SALE located in Lazbuddie 3 5drm, 2 baths, utility, garage, brick, big lot, private well. If interested call 965-2126 or 965-2191. f8-32s-tfc

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8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

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#### 17. Seed

& Feed

ATTENTION MERS We are buying corn. Birdwell Cattle Feeders. Phone 946-b17-36s-tfc

#### Too Late To Classify

HOUSE FOR SALE -3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, single garage brick, located in Lenau Addition at 301 E. Dallas. Large corner lot, fenced with young trees. Asking \$37,000. Current loan assumable, to qualified buy-Shown appointment. d8-42t-4tp

The know-how is less important than the do-it-

often has on life is the happy ending.

### 18. Legal

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST CLAIMS THE ESTATE LOTTIE V. BICKEL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Lottie V. Bickel, Deceased were issued on the 13th day of October, 1986, in Cause No. pending in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, to:

**CLIFTON FINLEY** The residence of such Executor is Bailey County, Texas. The post address is: **CLIFTON FINLEY** 

c/o Michael R. Caldwell 113 West Avenue D Muleshoe, Texas 79347 All persons having

claims against this Estate which is cur-One thing that fiction rently pending are

required to present them within the time and in the manner

prescribed by law. DATED the 13th day of October, 1986. Michael R. Caldwell Attorney for the

c18-42t-1tc BIBLE VERSE

Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God..."

1. Who was the author of the above statement? 2. Of what trio was he a member?

3. About when was this written? 4. Where may this statement be found?

1. John the Beloved Disciple. 2. Peter, James and John.

3. About the year 90 A.D. 4. I John 3:1.

Politics are now nothing more than means of rising in the world. -Samuel Johnson.

1. When did we see the first television from

outer space? 2. Where is the world's oldest railroad junction? 3. What are trade winds?

4. Name the six Presidents born in October. 5. What does the word

"agenda" mean?

#### Answers to Who Knows 1. From Apollo 7, Oc-

tober 14, 1968. 2. Branchville, South

Carolina. 3. A part of the system of winds that blow toward the equator.

4. John Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes, Chester A. Artnur, Theodore Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Jimmy Carter.

5. Memoranda of things to be done--from Latin verb, Agere: to do.



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Featuring Borg Warner - York - Luxaire

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