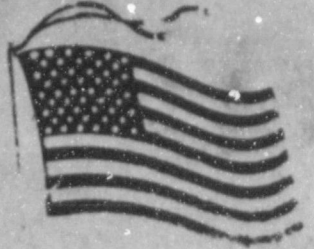


WEATHER

November 13	69	36	.00
November 14	76	29	.00
November 15	80	39	.00
November 16	57	14	.00

Muleshoe Journal

The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference

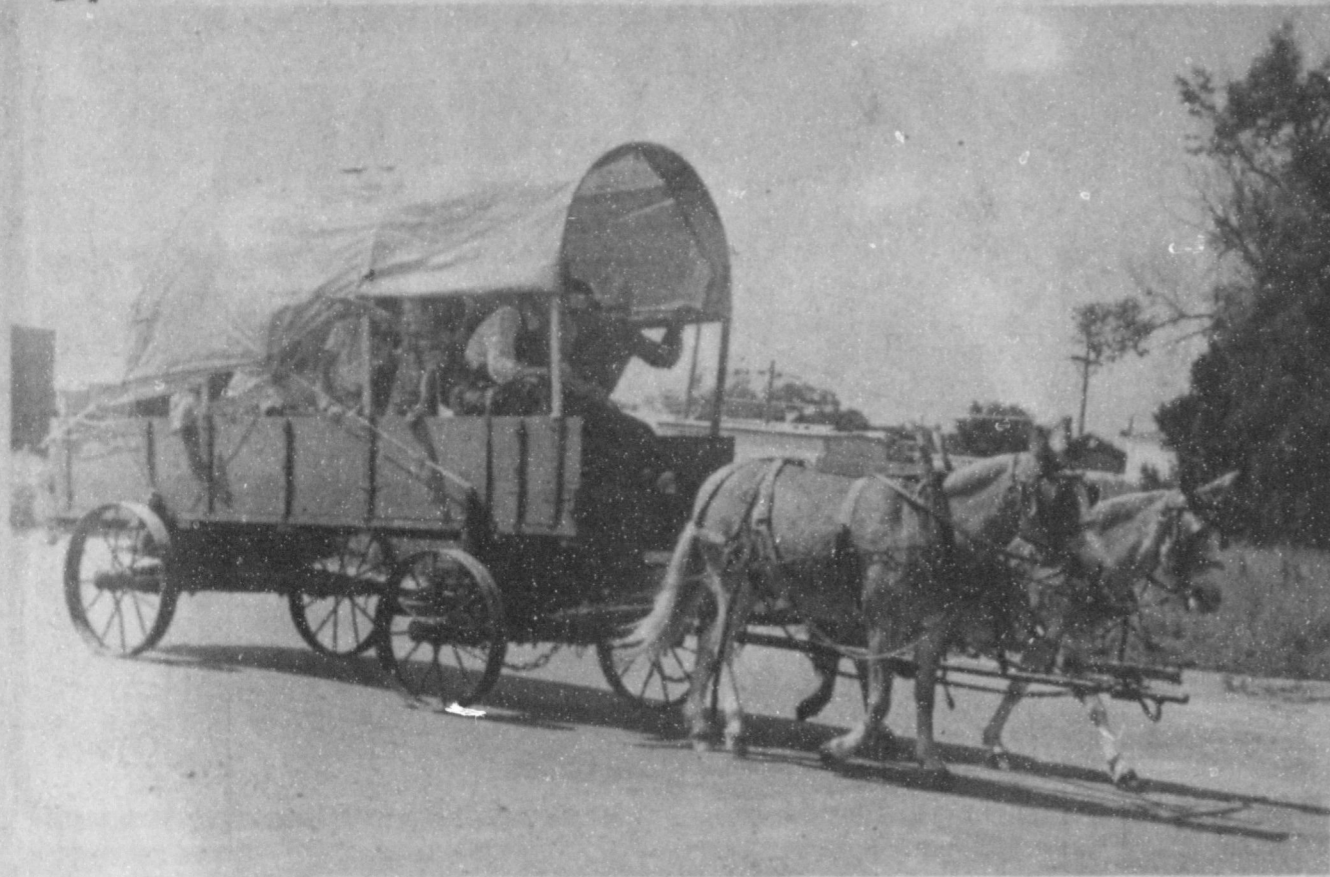


Vol. 66, No. 46

10 PAGES TODAY

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20¢ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988



PAWPAW AND MAWMAW PEARSON TRAVEL 'IN STYLE'--Especially during spring and summer months, the wagon and team of mules, owned and operated by the J. C. Pearsons, is seen around the area as this is their favorite mode of travel. Along they way, they pick up youngsters, and sometimes, adults, as they slowly make their way through modern traffic. The Pearsons say they thoroughly enjoy their mode of travel. (Journal Photo)

West Texas Couple Take Name Of Town To Heart

(Editor's note: The following story was written especially for *The Journal* by Nora Joyce, journalism student at Texas Tech University. This special series was made possible through a grant from *Reader's Digest*.)

There are few people in West Texas that go to great lengths taking the name of their town to heart. There are two residents of Muleshoe, however, who do just that and have a great time doing it.



Tomorrow, Friday, the 10-1 Lazbuddie Longhorns will be playing 9-1 Wilson for Regional Finals at New Deal, north of Lubbock.

Muleshoe Girl Scouts will sponsor youth skating Friday night, 7-9 p.m. at the Bailey County Coliseum.

Admission will be \$1 per skater, and sandwiches and refreshments will be available amid a Thanksgiving theme.

Juana Shelburn announced a PTA meeting for Monday, November 21, at 7 p.m. in the DeShazo Elementary School cafeteria.

DeShazo music students will present a special program.

J.C. and Edna Pearson, residents of Muleshoe since 1972, often show their "Muleshoe pride" by hitching up their two mules, Jack and Jill, to their bright green wagon and going for rides around town. They could be seen several times this summer making their rounds in Muleshoe, usually in the morning.

One time they even gave four of the women at the Nursing Home a ride around town and a chance to get some fresh air. J.C. is quick to point out that he had permission to do so and says with a twinkle in his eye, "I'm not going to have all those women out by myself!"

J.C. says they go for more rides in the summer when it's warmer because there are more people outside on their front porches and it gives them the opportunity to say hello and get acquainted with their neighbors.

The Pearsons have also appeared in several local parades outside Muleshoe, including Levelland, Earth, Sudan, Amherst, Littlefield and Friona. Usually they drive the mules to the particular town they are parading in, but when they traveled to earth they drove the whole 18 miles and it took them almost 10 hours.

J.C. and Edna, sometimes called "Papaw" and "Mamaw" respectively, have lived in Muleshoe since 1972, moving here from Enochs. J.C., 79, and Edna, 70, met hoeing cotton four miles south of Pettit on Hockley County. They married and had six children, one of whom, J.C.

Pearson Jr., lives just up the road from his parents' 20-acre farm. Along with doing their part to build up community spirit, J.C. and Edna can often be found baking their somewhat famous homemade pies for friends and neighbors. (And perhaps even an occasional student reporter for the Journal!)

Needmore Will Have Annual Meal

Saturday evening, each and every road will be leading to the Bailey County Civic Center for the annual Needmore Community Thanksgiving Dinner.

For the past few years, the community has had to seek larger quarters than their very small community building, as the popularity of the annual dinner has continued to grow.

Now, it is served at the Civic Center, and still at the \$6 for adult and \$3 for children under the age of 12 price they have had for several years.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m., and they will continue to serve as long as people show up to eat.

Also, again this year, they will be giving away a large handmade quilt. Donations of \$1 each, are all put in a hopper, and the name of a lucky winner will be drawn at the end of the evening.

Be sure right now to include the annual Needmore Community Thanksgiving Dinner in your weekend plans.

Community Thanksgiving Service Set

The Annual Community Thanksgiving Service of the Bailey County Ministerial Alliance will be held Sunday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m.

This year, the services will be at the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ.

On the program for the service is the Psalms IV Quartet, of Amarillo, who will present a pre-service concert beginning at 7 p.m., along with special music throughout the service.

The Rev. David McCune of the First Assembly of God, will bring the Thanksgiving message.

A fellowship, following the service, will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

A nursery will be provided at Richland Hills Baptist Church.

The entire community is invited to participate in all the evening's activities.

Sand, Cold Wind Blast Thru Area

Muleshoe Mules End Season With 2-8 Record

Nineteen eighty-eight was somewhat less than a 'good' year for the Muleshoe Mules, although they continued to fight valiantly every week through the entire season. Despite their best efforts, they came up with a 2-8

Shanks Wins This Week In Contest

Gerald Shanks found the football contest to be 'very easy' this week, as he only missed two games to waltz away with first place honors. For his efforts, Gerald received a check for \$10 and 10 points toward the grand prize.

A previous winner, Barbara McCamish missed only three games to win second place. Barbara gets \$7.50 and six points for the week.

Two people, Donnie McDonald and previous winner Harold Cowan missed three games. However, Donnie was just 21 points off on the double tiebreaker and Harold was one point behind, with 22 points showing on the tiebreaker scores.

Donnie got a check for \$5 and four points.

Now, time begins to draw closer, and only about three more contests are on tap for this fall.

You still have a chance to win some money, and could still be the grand prize winner.

Three persons forgot to write in tiebreaker scores this week. Fortunately for them, they would not have won if they had written in the scores -- but suppose it would have made a difference in being a winner, and having to be disqualified? Be sure to write in the tiebreaker scores for each entry.

Keep your entries coming in -- you could still be a winner.

season this year, being victorious over Shallowater, 14-6 and River Road, 19-12.

From the first game of the season, the Mules were plagued with serious injuries, and a series of trauma that would devastate any team involved in sports.

Despite all the adversity, the Mules scored 71 points this year, to 273 for their opponents.

However, this reporter remembers one year, several years ago, when the Mules only scored six points all year.

For the year, the Mules rushed 369 times for 970 yards, while their opponents rushed 403 times for 1822 yards.

The Mules completed 34-107 passes for 374 yards and their opponents completed 59-145 for 1006 yards.

The Mules punted 52 times for 1455 yards and their opponents punted 24 times for 752 yards.

The Mules had 84 first downs; 61 rushing, 16 passing and seven by the way of penalties. Their opponents had 151 first downs; 106 rushing, 39 passing and six through penalties.

Muleshoe had 58 penalties for 465 yards, and their opponents had 60 penalties for 546 yards.

The Mules lost 19 fumbles and their opponents lost 12 fumbles.

For rushing, Michael Dunham carried 136 times for 466 yards; Daniel Olivas, 41-225; John Orozco, 59-220; Tim Shipman, 37-81; Eric Richardson, 24-67; and Doug Chitwood, 1-7.

In passing, A. J. Liles had 19-68 for 194 yards; Jeff Hicks, 12-27 for 165 yards; Larry Gonzales 2-9 for 10 yards and Daniel Olivas 1-2 for five yards.

Leading receivers were Estevan Sandoval, 10-201; Tim Shipman, 10-67; Johnny Horn, 3-24; Michael Dunham, 3-16; Daniel Olivas, 2-12; Mike Hardwick, 2-10; Eric Richardson, 2-18; A. J. Liles, 1-8 and Doug Chitwood, Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

A lot of loose real estate, and some not so loose real estate was moving around in and out of Muleshoe Tuesday morning.

Hitting in the early morning hours, the high winds knocked down power lines, and many poles, especially between Sudan and Amherst, where numerous poles had to be replaced.

In Muleshoe, law enforcement officers found themselves busy dragging signs and street markers off the highways to keep unwary motorists from hitting them.

The first of several cotton gin fires was reported around 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Members of the Muleshoe Fire Department were first called to the Lariat Gin where a 'large fire' had been reported. Firemen had returned to Muleshoe, before the second call came in shortly after 8 a.m.

This time, it was to a module fire, some sixteen and a half miles west and a mile south on 1760. The fire took a little longer, but firemen had returned to Muleshoe before the third gin fire call for the day was received.

Just after lunchtime, firemen were summoned to Muleshoe Co-op Gin, again for a module fire.

No accidents had been reported in the immediate area, although about 200 miles east of Muleshoe, near Matador, winds reported at above 80 miles per hour blew a small car off the highway and it overturned.

Nevertheless, only those who had to be outside, or the very brave, were out Tuesday morning around Muleshoe, as the cold wind heralded winter's first icy blast across the region.

Around noon, it was snowing in the Dumas area, but snow was not expected to reach as far south as Bailey County.

Tumbleweeds were a common sight chasing each other down the streets of Muleshoe, and freshly raked yards quickly packed with windblown weeds and papers, especially around the schools.

Near Muleshoe High School and Watson Junior High School who had carefully raked and carried off papers, paper cups and blown in weeds on Monday afternoon, saw the debris back in their yards on Tuesday morning.

Most outdoor activities were curtailed by Tuesday morning, as residents were just 'waiting it out' as the blowing sand was beginning to be lighter by mid-afternoon.

Rotary Dist. Governor Visits His 'Home' Club

A good crowd was on hand Tuesday at noon for the weekly meeting of the Muleshoe Rotary Club, to welcome home District 573 Gov. J.D. and Julie Cage.

Each table was centered with an ivy and floating blue and gold Rotary balloons, the official Rotary colors. Persons at the table won the centerpieces.

District Gov. Cage said, "It is good to be here, at our home club, and good to have the opportunity to speak to you at home. I bring greetings from Rotary Clubs throughout the whole District."

He introduced Harvey Bass, his representative for the District; Robert Lepard, District Secretary; Randy Field, District Treasurer; Olan Burrows, District Bulletin; Curtis Shelburn, Historian. Cage also said the Mule Monitor for the Muleshoe Rotary Club is one of the best in the district and thanked Rotarian Bob Stovall for handling and printing the local bulletin.

A short film was shown with Rotary International President Royce Abbey giving a few remarks, such as "Put Life Into Rotary - Your Life." He said each Rotarian should respond to the challenge of the president and cited a quote from Abraham Lincoln.

He suggested teaching leadership by example and said "what

really matters is what each of us do to help."

In other remarks, Gov. Cage said, "I am happy to report that Rotary is alive and well in Cont. Page 6, Col. 3



ROTARY DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS HOME CLUB--Tuesday, District Governor J. D. and Julie Cage were 'at home' for an official visit of the Muleshoe Rotary Club. Cage is spending this year officially visiting Rotary Clubs throughout District 573. Pictured at left is George Nieman, president of the Muleshoe Rotary Club. A good crowd attended the noon meeting. (Journal Photo)



HIGH WIND TOSSES SIGNS AROUND--Very high, cold winds tossed signs and marquees around at will Tuesday, as a cold front blasted through the region. Limbs were torn from trees, small buildings damaged and power lines and poles were downed. No local or area accidents accompanied the wind storm as it trekked its way through the area. (Journal Photo)

Thanksgiving Specials



<p>U.S.D.A. GRADE A 4-6 LB. AVERAGE</p> <p>BAKING HENS</p> <p>LB. 69¢</p> 	<p>CORN KING WHOLE FULLY COOKED</p> <p>BONELESS HAMS</p> <p>LB. \$1.69</p> <p>HALF HAMS LB. \$1.79</p>  	<p>U.S.D.A. GRADE A SHURFINE SELF-BASTING</p> <p>TOM TURKEYS</p> <p>WITH TENDER TIMER 16-22 LB. AVG.</p> <p>LB. 68¢</p> 
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HORMEL BLACK LABEL "THE SUNDAY BACON" 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**
 HORMEL PORK SAUSAGE 12 OZ. LINKS
 LIL' SIZZLERS 12 OZ. ROLLS
 FULLY COOKED SMOKED TURKEYS 10-12 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.39**

LOUIS RICH BNL. FULLY COOKED TURKEY 1 LB. **\$1.69**
 HALF HAMS 3-5 LB. AVG. LB. **\$2.49**
 HILLSHIRE FARMS LITTLE COCKTAIL 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
 SMOKIES SAUSAGE REG./POLISH 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
 SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM FRESH BUTT PORK ROAST LB.

SHOP YOUR THRIFTWAY STORE FOR
 • BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
 • DRY CURED HAMS
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 AND MANY OTHER THANKSGIVING NEEDS.



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 LB. BAG

79¢



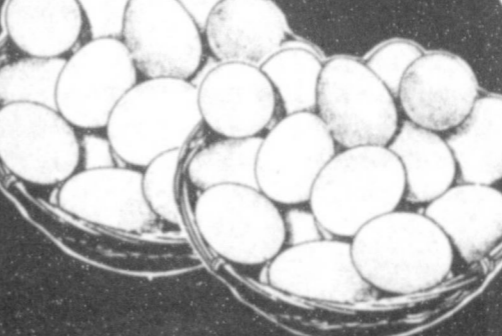
SHURFINE DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS
2 PAK 12 OZ. PKG.

79¢



DR. PEPPER & 7-UP
ALL FLAVORS 2 LITER

79¢



SUNNY FRESH GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS
18 CT. CTN.

99¢




SHURFINE WHIPPING CREAM
8 OZ. CTN.

39¢



BORDEN 1/2 GAL. **SHERBERT \$1.49**



BORDEN 1/2 GAL. **HI-PRO MILK \$1.09**



BORDEN 8 OZ. **DIPS & SOUR CREAM 2 \$1**

- SPECIALS**
- OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE/JELLED CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
 - HERSHEY'S SEMI/MILK/MINI CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
 - ALL GRINDS
 - FOLGERS COFFEE 39 OZ. CAN **\$5.89**
 - TENDERCRUST PARTY FLAKE BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS 2 PKGS. **99¢**
 - REG./BUTTER FLAV. SHORTENING CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **\$2.29**
 - DUNCAN HINES ASST. LAYER CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 OZ. BOX **69¢**
 - DUNCAN HINES ASST. R.T.S. FROSTINGS 16 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
 - 40" OFF LABEL ASST. DETERGENT TIDE 42 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**
 - 60" OFF LABEL POWDERED DISH DETERGENT CASCADE 65 OZ. BOX **\$2.99**
 - 45" OFF LABEL FARRIC SOFTENER DOWNY 64 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**
 - PEPPERIDGE FARM STUFFING MIX 16 OZ. BAG **\$1.59**
 - LIBBY PUMPKIN SHURFINE POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2 LB. BAG **99¢**
 - ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ. BAG **99¢**
 - TOPPING COOL-WHIP 8 OZ. TUB **79¢**
 - SUGARY SAM CUT YAMS 23 OZ. CAN **79¢**
 - PLANTERS HALVES/PIECES PECANS 6 OZ. BAG **\$1.19**
 - DREWDARY CHOPPED DATES 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**
 - SHURFINE PITTED RIPE OLIVES SHURFINE SPANISH STUFFED OLIVES 5 1/2 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**
 - ASST. GELATIN JELL-O 3 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**
 - KRAFT MINI/JET PUFFED 10 1/2 OZ. MARSHMALLOWS BAG **59¢**
 - PAPER TOWELS SPILLMATE BEST MAID SWEET PICKLES 22 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

CALIFORNIA



GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
LB. **29¢**



CRISP CELERY
LARGE STALKS
EACH **29¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢	BIRDSEY FRO. FARM FRESH ASST. MIXED VEGETABLES 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.49	RHODES DINNER WHITE ROLLS 36 CT. PAK \$1.99
GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. \$1.00	BANQUET PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIE 20 OZ. BOX 99¢	SHURFINE CHOPPED BROCCOLI 2 10 OZ. BOXES \$1.00
WASHINGTON EX-FANCY DELICIOUS RED APPLES 4 LBS. \$1.00	BIRDSEY CORN ON THE COB 4 EAR PAK \$1.49	SHURFINE SWEET CREAMY QUARTERED BUTTER 1 LB. BOX \$1.88
FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 4 LBS. \$1.00	FIELDS PECAN PIE 32 OZ. BOX \$3.99	KRAFT CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. JAR \$1.99
CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI 1 LB. 69¢		
COLORFUL FRESH PARSLEY 1 BUNCH WITH YOUR THANKSGIVING PURCHASES FREE		

- SWANSON CHICKEN OR BEEF BROTH 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **39¢**
- HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR **\$2.19**
- EXTRA WIDE SARAN WRAP 65' ROLL **\$1.99**
- BAKER'S UNSWEETENED/SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE 8 OZ. BAR **\$1.99**
- BAKER'S GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE 4 OZ. BAR **\$1.69**
- KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ. JAR **69¢**
- CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN SOUP 2 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- BATHROOM TISSUE ASSORTED CHARMIN 4 ROLL PKG. **99¢**
- Betty Crocker**
The First Lady of Desserts™
- BETTY CROCKER ASST. MUFFIN MIX 13 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**
- BETTY CROCKER ASST. PREM. BROWNIE MIX 20 1/2 OZ. BOX **\$1.89**
- BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX 11 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 13 1/2 OZ. BOX **\$1.29**
- PHILADELPHIA REG./LIGHT CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- KRAFT HALFMOON CHEDDAR OR COLBY CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.79**
- PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
- CAPLETS/TABLETS NUPRIN 50 CT. BTL. **\$3.79**
- ORIGINAL ALKA SELTZER 24 CT. BTL. **\$1.99**
- NORM. DRY/NORM. OILY SHAMPOO PRELL LIQUID 7 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**
- PRELL NORM. DRY/NORM. OILY CONDITIONER 7 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**
- PRELL CONC. NORM. DRY/NORM. OILY SHAMPOO 3 OZ. TUBE **\$1.79**
- ASSORTED IVORY CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**
- ASST. ROUND/WIDE SOLID DEOD. SURE 2 OZ. SIZE **\$2.59**

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PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 13-19, 1988

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Choose Right Pumpkin For Decorating, Eating

The Texas pumpkin crop may be small, but it offers just what you need for fall decorations or

Time To Cull Open, Late

Calving Cows

Farmers and ranchers who haven't already culled open, late-calving and poor performing cows should do so soon.

There's no need to put expensive winter feed into cows that are unproductive and inefficient, points out Spencer Tanksley county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Culling the cow herd now will also help you more effectively plan on feed supplies for the winter months.

The culling process should also "weed out" unsound cows with bad eyes, udders or feet and legs, says Tanksley.

Also, pregnancy testing cows this fall may be a more profitable management tool than ever before.

Since it's difficult for a cow to produce a calf large enough to pay her annual maintenance bill and leave some profit for the producer, an open cow is surely losing money, emphasizes Tanksley. In addition, cows calving late and during the summer months wean calves 30 to 90 pounds lighter than their herd mates which calve at earlier times. For this reason it's advisable to cull cows which will calve late next year and purchase pregnant replacements which will calve early.

Whoever does the pregnancy diagnosis (usually your veterinarian) will be able to estimate the calving date on each animal and make it easy to identify next year's late-calving cows. Work toward a 60-day calving season or one that's certainly no longer than 90 days.

Removing barren and late-calving cows from the herd will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calf weaned, contends Tanksley.

eating.

The word "pumpkin" is derived from the Greek word "pepon" which means "cooked by the sun."

This summer's drought in the midwest cooked the pumpkin crop a little too much, and both the size and number of pumpkins coming from that part of the country was reduced by half.

All this is good news for the producers in Texas who raise the fall vegetable in irrigated fields. With only about 1500 acres of pumpkins, grown mostly in the south plains area, Texas wasn't exactly a giant in the pumpkin market—until this year.

"This is the height of the harvest and producers are getting good yields and excellent quality pumpkins," said Dr. Roland Roberts, a vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock.

"Where in past years the market for Texas pumpkins was primarily within the state, this year they're being purchased by buyers as far east as New York and in the southern states," he said.

For consumers, the reduced supply of pumpkins means prices may be a little higher and the selection a little smaller.

Choose your pumpkin based on its intended use.

The miniature Jack Be Little and Munchkin variety pumpkins make excellent fall decorations. They work well for party favors or carving contests.

If you're a pumpkin pie purist with an urge to make one from scratch, look for a high quality sugar pumpkin.

Roberts said the best pie pumpkins are in the 5 to 8 pound range, very deep orange, firm and heavy. Some brown flecking on the skin is also sign of good quality in these pumpkins.

According to Extension nutrition specialist Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a microwave oven can make fresh pumpkin pie preparation easier. Cut the pie pumpkin in half vertically. Scoop out the

seeds and membranes. Place one half, cut side down, in a glass baking dish.

Microwave on high uncovered, 10 to 15 minutes or until tender, rotating the dish once or twice. Repeat cooking the other half. Cool the pumpkin halves until they're easy to handle and scoop out the pulp. Then process the pulp in a blender or food processor until smooth.

Cooksey said both fresh and canned pumpkin are high in vitamin A and low in calories; 50 calories per cup for cooked, fresh pumpkin and 85 calories per cup for canned pumpkin. But that's before you add the sugar, milk, egg and pie crust for the pie.

Commission Levies Penalties For Unplugged Wells

The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$44,000 in well plugging penalties Monday to nine oil and gas operators for problems under Commission well plugging rules.

The largest of the penalties, \$14,000, went to Baensch Oil Co. of Dallas for seven wells on the company's Solomon East Ranch lease in Cooke County. The wells have been inactive and unplugged for more than two years. A similar penalty of \$12,000 was assessed to Bellis-Weaver Resources, Inc. of Hondo for six inactive and unplugged wells on the D.M. Wilson lease, Medina County. The wells have also been inactive for more than two years.

Other penalties levied include Lindaire Corp. of Dallas, \$1,500 for a well on the Jones-Lindaire lease, Shackelford County; L.P. Oil Corp. of Dallas, \$3,000 for a well on the A.D. Pettit, Jr. lease, Coleman County; L and L Pipe and Supply, Inc. of Giddings, \$3,000 for a well on the J.H. King lease, Frio County; H.F. Smith, doing business as Lopaco Energy of Humble, \$3,000 for three wells on the Jerald Hcpes lease, Harris County; Gates Petroleum Co., Inc. of Dallas, \$3,000 for one well on the Mack A. Elston, Jr. lease, Lubbock County, and Lang Exploration Co. of Dallas, \$4,000 for two wells on the F.M. Young lease, McLennan County.

One operator, Robert J. Maxon, doing business as Black Gold Development of Dallas, agreed to pay a penalty without admitting any violation of Commission rules. The operator agreed to a \$500 penalty for one inactive and unplugged well on the Evangelina Parr lease, Duval County.

To date in 1988, the commission has levied more than \$886,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed some \$794,000 in such penalties.

Seventh through twelfth grade math and science teachers in Texas are eligible for a grant program providing opportunities for school enrichment and professional development.

The program, called Growth Initiatives for Teachers (GIFT), is entering its fourth year in Texas under the sponsorship of GTE and GTE Southwest.

Math Teachers Are Eligible For New Program

Since starting the program in 1983 as a pilot effort in North Carolina, GTE has expanded the program to eight states and the District of Columbia. Over 500 math and science teachers, including 128 from Texas, have

Jack the Ripper

Perhaps no crimes in history have attracted more attention than those of Jack the Ripper in London late in the last century. Writers and film makers are still getting rich stirring the pot of fact and fiction about these five murders.

Three-Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Chaffen and family were dinner guests in the Bill Colle home Sunday. Mr. Chaffen is Minister of Maple Church of Christ.

Robin Kindle from San Angelo and Stacy Kindle from South Plains College in Levelland spent the weekend with their parents, the Bobby Kindles.

Mrs. H.W. Garvin was released from Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton after several days of Medical treatment. Mrs. Ada Long of Amarillo is spending a few days with Mrs. Garvin.

Farmers are very busy gathering their crop. The gin at Maple are going around 24 hr. a day.

The Three Way School held a party at the school Saturday night selling tickets for a shot gun and jacket, honoring the basketball teams. Carolin Kindle won the jacket and Butch Tucker the gun. They auctioned off our youth to raise money. The youth will help with odd jobs in the community.

M.C. Toombs underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Friday.

Several students of Three Way School are out with chicken pox.

Marcus Huff, a student at South Plains College in Levelland spent the weekend with his parents, the Bud Huffs.

Bobby Solez, the young man from Three Way School that was injured in a freak accident, is doing fine and will soon be home.

Mrs. Merlin Roberts from Morton and Mrs. Ada Long from Amarillo visited Beulah Toombs and Mattie Banta Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten were in Lubbock Friday to be with H.C. Toombs, who under went surgery. Mr. toombs is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten spent the weekend in Andrews visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler.

The most impressive new investigation was recently reported on television. Peter Ustinov hosted the TV special from London. Five renowned investigators, from the FBI, Scotland Yard, and the leading forensic pathologist in England, made a thorough study and all came to the same conclusion.

The murderer was probably Aaron Kosminski, a mentally-disturbed Polish Jew later identified by a witness who wouldn't testify against him. All five of the experts, plus Ustinov, after he reviewed the evidence, came to the same conclusion. Kosminski was Jack the Ripper.

This didn't stop one of the U.S. commercial networks from upstaging this serious, admirable study with a four-hour special of its own, exploiting the potential for scandal, and coming to its own fictional conclusion—just days before the Ustinov special from London.

The fictional, gripping and well-done two-part dramatization by CBS ended with the surprise conclusion that the English queen's fifty-plus year old physician had somehow sneaked around and performed these ghastly mutilations. It was a surprise ending, which fooled most listeners, in the best fictional tradition.

And the CBS fictional show will also have convinced millions that the highly respected physician was Jack the Ripper. The serious study, shown on television stations just three days later, only one hour long, and not shown by any of the three commer-

cial networks, was missed by many millions.

As so often happens in America, especially on commercial television, history is distorted to suit the whims of fiction writers seeking ultra surprise and drama. In these fictional distortions of history, it's very noticeable that establishment figures are targeted time after time.

As in crime drama seen on U.S. television, ninety percent of the crime is done (fictionally) by establishment, official, or respected Americans. The truth, of course is otherwise.

But that didn't worry the film makers of the somewhat absurd CBS Ripper special—which reached a larger audience than the serious study, and no doubt misled millions, who in America often get their history from fictionalized television shows.

BIBLE VERSE

"Whatsoever ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him."



1. Who is the author of the above advice?
2. To whom was he writing?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Paul the Apostle.
2. The Christians in the church at Colosse.

Happy Birthday

Look Who Just Turned 19 & 7 Today!

She's 19 & He's 7

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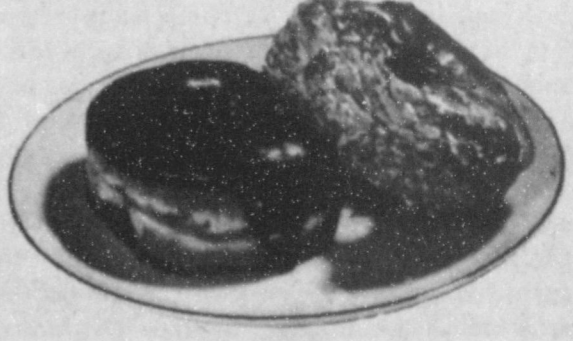
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won the grants.

The GIFT grants allow experienced math and science teachers to broaden their subject knowledge, network with other talented teachers, and carry out a classroom-based project for the benefit of students and school. The program is designed to offer new opportunities and enhance secondary school teaching.

A feature of the program is its team approach with a GIFT team composed of one math and one science teacher from the same school. Each team submits a school enrichment program and two professional development proposals.

The school enrichment portion of the grant is \$7,000 while the professional development portion is \$2,500 for each team member. Unlike previous programs, the grants do not have to be matched by the school or community.

In addition to the grants, GTE will bring together all GIFT teachers from throughout the country in late June 1989 for a week-long seminar in Boston and Washington, D.C., including a tour of GTE laboratory facilities.

Science and math teachers interested in applying for the program may call 215-750-8480 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (EST) Monday through Friday.

The Reason

"Why is an hour glass made small in the middle?"
"To show the waste of time."

Journal Files

60 Years Ago 1928

PHONE TO SOUTH AMERICA
According to an announcement made by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, plans are now being formulated for radio-telephone service linking North and South America. The initial service will be between New York and Buenos Aires, and it is expected it will be in operation during the spring or early summer of 1929.

50 Years Ago 1938

ALWAYS SOMETHING TO LEARN ABOUT AUTOS

"In this day of so many accidents and so much information being sent out regarding safety first measures, A.A. Alexander, local Chevrolet dealer, says he has seen nothing yet on the subject of turning a corner, and most folks don't do the trick correctly.

"Its easy and simple" Alex said. The general tendency is to apply the brakes when going into a turn, and that is wrong, for it throws the weight of any car upon the front end, making it harder to steer.

"Try slowing down before starting the turn, and then, at the moment of turning, step on the accelerator slightly. This throws the weight toward the rear of the car and makes for a smooth, easy turn."

40 Years Ago 1948

Grocery specials advertised in the Journal this week included: No. 2 can hominy 10 cents; No. 2 can peas 12 1/2 cents; No. 2 can pie apples 20 cents; No. 2 can crushed pineapple 29 cents; No. 2 can spinach 14 cents; 46 ounce can tomatto juice 25 cents; 3 pound can Crisco \$1.08; 25 pound bag flour \$1.59; all meat franks 49 cents pound; sliced bacon 69 cents pound; pure pork sausage 55 cents pound; 1 pound brick chili 55 cents; 8 pound bag oranges 49 cents; 8 pound bag

grapefruit 49 cents; bananas 15 cents pound; red grapes 12 1/2 cents pound; 10 pound red spuds 55 cents pound; and apples 15 cents pound.

30 Years Ago 1958

CLASSIFIED ADS
For Sale: 2 bedroom home in Lenau Addition \$1750 cash will handle.

For Sale: 2 bedroom house S/W Priced to sell at \$7,000.

For Sale: 2 bedroom. Well located, Price \$5,000, good terms.

20 Years Ago 1968

WEATHER
Soft, fluffy white snow fell in the Muleshoe and Bailey County area Thursday night and Friday morning. This first snow of the year was melting almost as fast as it was hitting the ground, but early this morning enough snow stuck to yards and trees to leave a temporary white blanket in the area.

Rain preceded the snow and we received .10 of rain Thursday night before the snow deposited an additional .14 of moisture in the area.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted Ironing: \$1 a dozen

For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished house for \$45. Good trailer space.

Bailey County Journal USPS 940-300
Established March 31, 1963. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Sunday at 304 W. Second, Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Second Class Postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

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Why Do Teens Commit Suicide?

Suicide is the second most common cause of death for teenagers 12 to 18 years of age. Experts agree that many deaths are ruled accidental when in fact the reason is suicide. The rate of suicide attempts has almost tripled in the last twenty years - over 500,000 teenagers attempt suicide each year. The question arises as to why teenagers are choosing to end their lives as an option for dealing with the stresses and pain of life instead of asking how their problems can be corrected.

Teenagers indicate a complexity of issues and factors which contribute to their sense of hopelessness. One factor may be attributed to pressure to succeed in school, in sports, and at home with little room to make mistakes. Often young people see themselves as failures, worthless, and unlovable. Another factor centers around family problems such as divorce, alcohol abuse, or financial difficulties which affect a teenager's emotions, sense of security, and self-esteem. Sometimes teens feel guilty and responsible for these conflicts and feel torn and caught in a conflict of loyalties. The teen may become the scapegoat for the family's unresolved problems.

Today, drugs and alcohol are readily available to teens in junior high school and the pressure from peers to conform

is intense. There is confusion over changing attitudes and conflicting mores (customs of behavior) regarding their roles as males and females. Having to confront these issues and make choices that their parents did not have to make until adulthood compounds the pressure today's teens already feel.

Revenge is another motive which may prompt a suicide attempt - generally after a fight with parents or a boyfriend/girlfriend. Teens often feel so overwhelmed by their hurt that their wish to hurt back overrides their wish to live. Many teenagers attempt suicide to "cry out for help" or "scream for a change." The severity of this cry suggests the intensity of the pain the teen feels and the need for understanding and alternatives to his/her problems. Any suicide attempt needs to be taken seriously and confronted directly, honestly, and compassionately.

Teens at risk for suicide often give signs and signals that indicate their risk. The following are warning signs of suicidal behavior:

- * a previous suicide attempt is the strongest predictor that a teen might attempt suicide again when under stress;
- * intentional talk of or threat to commit suicide, or a suicidal note;
- * a viable suicide plan which they can or have begun to implement;
- * presence of depression as



CHRISTMAS FASHIONS--Ruth Locker models a three piece suit which will be a popular fashion this Christmas season. She was a model at the recent style show.

Nursing Home

News

By: Joy Stancell

Thanksgiving is just right around the corner. We are planning a Thanksgiving resident and family pot luck supper Thursday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m.

Sunday afternoon the Calvary Baptist Church came to play and sing gospel music, read from the Bible and visit with the residents.

Sunday morning the Muleshoe Church of Christ brought communion. K. Sanders came to have Bible study with the residents.

Monday morning Lorinda Bodiford came to read and visit with the residents. Also visiting were Clara Lou Jones and Erin Bodiford.

J. C. Shanks comes every Saturday to give the men hair cuts and shaves.

Laverne James and Marie Bradley came Saturday to play games with the residents.

Many thanks to Lula Maye Shanks for baking and bringing us delicious homemade bran muffins and apple sauce. What a tasty and nutritious treat.

Thanksgiving Dinner Shows Texas' Agriculture Bounty

Thanksgiving may have started in Massachusetts, but the foods that are eaten at this traditional meal have also become important Texas agricultural products.

The star of Thanksgiving dinner is the turkey and about 7.4 million of them are grown in Texas each year.

According to Dr. David Mellor, a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas is about the 11th largest producer of turkeys in the country.

However, chances are that the whole turkey carved at your Thanksgiving table won't be from Texas.

"Most of the Texas-grown turkey ends up in value-added products such as cooked boneless breasts, luncheon meat and prepared products which are sent to the East and West Coasts," said Mellor.

In the meantime, fresh and frozen whole birds are shipped in from Arkansas, Missouri and other producing states for the Thanksgiving feast.

From the corn meal for cornbread stuffing to the whipped cream for your pumpkin pie, just about every dish served at Thanksgiving is produced in some form in Texas.

For example, if you're making candied or whipped sweet potatoes or sweet potato pie from fresh sweet potatoes bought earlier this fall, they're probably from Texas.

Sweet potatoes are produced in central Texas around Elgin, in the Lubbock area and in east Texas where they're harvested in the early fall.

White potatoes are grown in Texas too, although by Thanksgiving most white potatoes are coming from Idaho and other northern states. The Texas white potatoes are harvested in July and August.

Fresh fall vegetables for your dinner, especially winter squash, cauliflower, broccoli, carrots and spinach come from Texas' Rio Grande Valley and the winter garden area of southwest Texas.

Although many of these vegetables are shipped out of

state for processing, they are also offered fresh through stores and farmer's markets.

For dessert, both pumpkin and pecan pies are Thanksgiving favorites. This year Texas produced about 39 million pounds of pumpkin. Many of them wound up as jack o'lanterns, but others will find their way into fresh pumpkin pie.

Pecans are grown commercially in 183 Texas counties. This year's crop is estimated at 45 million pounds. Although the pecans are slightly smaller due to the drought, they're excellent

quality. It's unlikely that cranberries will ever be grown in Texas because they require a cold, wet climate.

The Thanksgiving meal illustrates the fact that Texas agriculture is increasingly diverse. Although meat animals and cotton are still the major income-producers for the state, Texas produces hundreds of other crops.

In addition to producing food, agriculture provides another kind of bounty for the state. Dr. Carl Anderson, an agricultural economist with the Extension Service, said the economic impact of agricultural production in Texas is estimated at about \$33 billion and business related to agriculture employ more than 20

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<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">We Have 1/2 or Whole Hogs!</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Call For Daily Market Price!</p> <p>Processed To Your Specification</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Pork Shoulders</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.09</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>Processed to your specification</p>
<p>Larry's</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Boneless Hams</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.39</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>Larry's</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Breakfast Sausage</p> <p>2 lb. stick</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.25</p> <p>lb.</p>

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Plainview Woman Candidate For State PTA Office

Shirley Igo of Plainview is a candidate for first vice president of the state's largest child advocacy organization--The Texas PTA.

Delegates to the 79th annual Texas Convention, to be held in Arlington Nov. 18-20, will be voting on an executive slate to lead the 780,000 state membership during 1988-90.

Other candidates are Mary Short, Richardson, who has been nominated for president; Dixie Surratt, Panhandle, who seeks the office of second vice president; Charlotte Edmons, Port Arthur, candidate for secretary; and Gail McAda, Richardson, nominated for treasurer.

Mrs. Igo, a Texas PTA Life Member, is the current second vice president of Texas PTA. Among her many duties have been the writing of the Flash Facts informational brochures and many other PTA publications. As chairman of the Board of Directors' Insurance Committee, she has written several articles and pamphlets on the liability insurance issue on which delegates will be voting at this year's convention.

She also has served as chairman of numerous other Board Committees, including community services, office, extension services and leadership.

In 1984-85 she was vice president of PTA Region 1 which covers 42 counties in Panhandle Area of Texas. Prior to that Mrs. Igo was president of PTA District 14. At council level she held the office of president following stints in various offices and chairmanships. At local level, she was active as a president and served at other positions.

Along with her dedication to PTA, Mrs. Igo devotes her time to numerous civic organizations, including the Unger Library Board, the West Texas Library Systems and Advisory Council, the State Library System, the United Way, Boy and Girl Scouts and 4-H work, and the TEA Plainview ISD Advisory Committee on Discipline, the TECAT Advisory Committee, and the American Cancer Society. Because of her many contributions, Mrs. Igo was the recipient of the Spur Clip Award for Outstanding Adult Leadership from Hale County in 1985 and was selected Plainview's Woman of the Year in 1985.

Mrs. Igo earned both a B.A. and B.S. in Journalism from Texas Woman's University, Denton. She also studied at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

She and her husband Merwyn, a local agri-businessman, have five children; Marci, Shanna, Kevin, Mandv. and Robert.



YOUNG MODEL--Jessica Shelley Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carpenter was among the models at the recent Sorority Style Show.



STYLE SHOW--Noel Yourazeris was one of the models in the Alpha Beta Phi Sorority Style Show held recently.

Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens met Monday, Nov. 14 in the Old Depot for their regular covered dish luncheon and meeting. Thirty were present and it was reported that they enjoyed a delicious meal. The invocation was given by Clarence Wilhite.

J.C. Shanks, president, welcomed each and every one. Following a short business meeting, the birthday song was sung for Myrtle Chambless and Katie Roubenick. Cards were signed for Durard and Mildred Head, Elmer Cornelison, Dee Clements and Gil Lamb who are sick.

Election of officers was held and those elected include: J.C. Shanks, president; Mae Wilterding, vice president; and Odessa Shanks, secretary. Those on the calling committee will be Katie Roubenick and Retta Shipp and

Opal Robinson will send cards.

Mae Wilterding had charge of the program and they all joined in for an old fashioned sing song. Velma Guinn played the piano as everyone sang, "America", "Deep In The Heart Of Texas", "Amazing Grace", "When The Saints Go Marching In", "De Lord Oh Do Lord Remember Me", "Heavenly Sunshine", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".

Opal Robinson played Corenia on the piano and Shanks led the dismissal prayer.

BIBLE VERSE

"Whatsoever ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him."

1. Who is the author of the above advice?

2. To whom was he writing?

3. Upon what occasion?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Paul the Apostle.
2. The Christians in the church at Colosse.
3. To counteract the influence of false leaders who had come into the church.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOV. 17-23

THURSDAY, NOV. 17
ODDFELLOWS LODGE
7:30 p.m.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

11:30 a.m.
TOPS CLUB
6 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
8 p.m.
HOBBY CLUB
2 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18
KIWANIS CLUB
6:30 a.m.
AARP
11:30

SATURDAY, NOV. 19
AL-ANON
10:30 a.m.

(SWCD) DISTRICT MEETING

7 a.m.
MOONLIGHT EXTENSION CLUB
7:30 p.m.
MULESHOE PTA
7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22
ATHLETIC BOOSTERS
7:30 p.m.
STUDY CLUB
4 p.m.

JENNYSLIPPERS
12 (noon)
REBEKAH LODGE
7:30 p.m.
ROTARY CLUB

12 (noon)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
LIONS CLUB
12 (noon)



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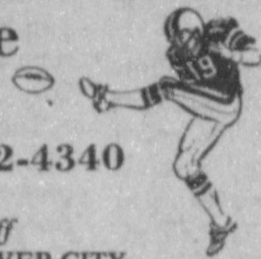


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2nd **\$7⁵⁰**

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1. Gerald Shanks 2. Barbara McCamish 3. Donnie McDonald

CONTEST RULES

1. IN EACH ADVERTISEMENT YOU WILL FIND A GAME LISTED. CIRCLE THE TEAM YOU THINK WILL WIN. The person's score that most closely matches the TIE BREAKER SCORE will be declared the winner. If several persons are still tied the prize money will be split.

- The contestant must be 12 years of age or older.
- Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
- Bring your entry blank by The Journal office by 5: p.m. Friday, or if mailed, the entry must be postmarked no later than 5: p.m. Friday. Write "FOOTBALL CONTEST" on the mailed entry, and mail to P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.
- Circle the winners and WRITE IN THE SCORE of the tiebreaker game. This score will be used to break weekly as well as determine the grand prize winner. Decision of The Journal's scoring judges will be final.
- Check the team you think will win; 10 points for first place, 6 points for second place and 4 points for third place.
- To count for the grand prize, entries must be on official blank printed in the paper.

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WASHINGTON STATE VS. WASHINGTON

Lester Hammons Graveside Services Set Friday

Born Dec. 9, 1920, in Arkansas, Hammons was a lineman and line forman for Public Service of New Mexico, and a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He moved to Albuquerque 31 years ago from Earth.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Hammons and Bruce Hammons, both of Albuquerque; one daughter, Mrs. Jim "Marietta" Ravenscraft of Albuquerque; two sisters, Mrs. Ardell "Mary Katherine" Robertson, and Claudia Millsap, both of Bowie; a brother, Joe Hammons of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; and three granddaughters, Kim and Wendy Ravenscraft and Lisa Hammons.

The family will greet friends at Ellis Funeral Home Friday from 3 p.m. until service time.

Miss Texas US Teen Pageant Set

Applications are now being accepted from girls 13 through 19 for the 1989 Miss Texas U.S. Teen Pageant.

The Texas winner will receive a cash scholarship, a tuition scholarship, an all expense paid trip to the national pageant including airfare, diamond pendant, color portrait, crown, banner, trophy and a host of gifts and products.

In addition the state title, awards will be given in the leadership, scholarship, friendship, and photogenic categories.

The Texas pageant will be held in Dallas at the airport Hyatt Regency Hotel. Judging is based on poise, personality and school and community involvement.

Miss U.S. Teen will receive a \$5,000 cash scholarship, a four year tuition scholarship, thousands of dollars in products and gifts, including a one week Caribbean vacation at French man's Reef Resort in St Thomas, Virgin Islands, watch, fur, diamond pendant, perfume, complete modeling portfolio, T.V. and personal appearances, crown, banner, trophy and a year of travel and excitement.

For further information, contact: Carole Clements, National Director Miss U.S. Teen, P.O. Box 1229, Aal 36830 or call (205) 745-6875.

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Nov. 17 Great American Smokeout

The American Cancer Society and Methodist Hospital are once again preparing for the Great American Smokeout slated for Thursday, November 17. The theme for this year's event is "Be A Friend," and the goal of the event is for non-smokers to assist a friend in kicking the habit.

The ACS event, now 12 years old, is an upbeat effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. Coordinators of the event also hope that one in every five smokers will give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight on that day. On November 17th, with the help of non-smokers and ex-smokers, smokers can prove to themselves that they can have 24 hours of abstinence.

To assist smokers in their battle, Methodist Hospital's Heart At Work Committee will sponsor several events. An information booth will be set up

Patients In West Plains Medical Center

NOV. 10
Shaunita Hayes, Pat Shafer, Kyle Hahn, Koy Wilhite, Julie Johnson, Roberta Williams, Mandy Edwards, Don Heathington, and Vickie Gonzales

NOV. 11
Eric Newton, Pat Shafer, Rosalinda Rincon, Koy Wilhite, Julie Johnson, Roberta Williams, Bond Pete, Shanna Hardwick, and Mashell Murphy

NOV. 12
Eric Newton, Rosalinda Rincon, Pete Bond, and Mashell Murphy

NOV. 13
Eric Newton and Pete Bond

NOV. 14
Pete Bond

Houston Stock Show Gives Tips On Animals

The Houston Livestock Show has implemented a residue avoidance program that will affect all exhibitors of junior market animals at the 1989 show.

The program involves educating exhibitors about the lawful use of drugs, chemicals and feed additives; random substance testing of animals (while on the Show grounds); notarized certification of compliance (by the exhibitor and parent/guardian); and enforcement penalties that include disqualification and forfeiture of auction and prize monies.

"In instituting this program the Houston Livestock Show aims to assure consumers that their animal purchases from our

market auctions are safe, wholesome products, free from any substance residue. Additionally, we aim to educate future meat producers about federal laws and regulations governing food animals," said Hal Hillman, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo president.

Hillman emphasized the residue avoidance program was developed in cooperation with the Texas Veterinary Medical Association with the knowledge and approval of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The Houston Livestock Show annually features competition from professional ranchers and breeders worldwide, called open show exhibitors, along with young 4-H and FFA junior show exhibitors. These younger exhibitors primarily show market livestock, animals raised as food sources.

regardless of drug testing results (i.e. a reserve champion be disqualified because of a positive drug test).

All prizes and sale monies for market auction animals will be held until drug tests are completed.

Additionally, all market animals must be accompanied by a signed and notarized certification form stipulating the animal has not received any substance not approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and/or the USDA. The form also stipulates the animal is not, nor will it be, within any withdrawal time relative to the administration of any drug, chemical or feed additive approved by the USDA and/or the FDA. The withdrawal time applies to the date the animal is weighed-in by the Show.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo will identify to meat inspectors in federally inspected packing plants market animals that have been in competition at the Houston Show. These animals will be checked for any residue from drugs, medications or other foreign substance.

In compliance with the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo's residue avoidance program, the junior exhibitors must follow all rules, regulations and guidelines

issued by the USDA and the FDA regarding the use of drugs, chemicals and feed additives in meat animals. Each exhibitor and his/her parent should follow all label and package insert instructions for any drug, chemical or feed additive administered, consult with country agents and agriculture science teachers and work with their local veterinarian.

A resolution adopted by the Texas Veterinarian Medical Association board of directors clearly states: "the illegal and unethical use of unapproved and potentially dangerous drugs poses potential health hazards, sets poor examples for young people involved in the exhibition of livestock, reduces public confidence in the livestock industry and places the participants in violation of show regulations and state and federal laws."

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo's residue avoidance program is intended to address these concerns, commit to quality animal products and comply with state and federal laws.

in the hospital lobby with survival kits, adoption papers and quit tips on hand. "I'm A Born Non-Smoker" T-shirts will also be issued to all newborns in the hospital nursery. Complimentary survival kits and other smoking cessation materials will be available in the Health Fair Store, located in the South Plains Mall.

Roughly one out of three American women smokes. Women outnumber men in programs designed to help them overcome nicotine addiction. Addiction may seem like a strong word for a nicotine habit; however, the body's reaction to withdrawal from cigarettes shown nicotine is a highly addictive drug.

Jack E. Hennington, chief of the laboratory of biology dependence and abuse of the National Institute of Drug Abuse, calls nicotine the most critical link between tobacco carcinogens and cancer. He said, "without nicotine, there is no evidence that there would be widespread, compulsive use of tobacco products, the most important preventable cause of death and disease." Physical reactions to nicotine in the bloodstream have shown that small doses of nicotine act like a stimulant, while larger amounts act like a tranquilizer.

Methodist Hospital offers Smoke Stoppers, a behavior management program using personal stress management and nutritional awareness as vehicles for smoking cessation. For additional information, call (806) 793-4386.

"In raising a market animal, each exhibitor should pay close attention to every substance going into and onto the animal. Any substance the animal is treated with, be it feed additive or medication, is going to end up in protein that will be consumed by humans if the animal is slaughtered within the withdrawal time for the substance," said Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo veterinarian Dr. Frank M. Martin.

The Show's extensive program will include taking blood and/or urine samples from selected animals of four species: market steers, barrows, lambs and poultry.

Testing will be supervised by Show veterinarian Dr. Tony Barcelona and samples will be collected by volunteer veterinarians from the Greater Houston Large Animal Veterinarian Practitioners Association.

The market animals are subject to testing after their applicable weigh-in dates.

Weigh-in dates for the 1989 Show are as follows: Saturday, Feb. 25 -market barrows; Tuesday, Feb. 28 - market lambs and market poultry and Wednesday, March 1, market steers.

Upon collection, samples will be delivered to the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Center to be analyzed for any foreign substance or medication residue in the animals.

Animals testing positive will be disqualified. Ranking of all animals will remain unchanged

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Money Talk

By Charles B. Carlson, CFA

Dow Theory Forecasts, Inc.
Investment advisers are obliging when it comes to recommending a stock to buy but there seems to be a bias against recommending the sale of an issue. However, such advice is certainly important in maintaining a profitable investment program.

There are a few industries we at Dow Theory Forecasts generally avoid due to their volatility and above-average risk levels:

Toy stocks—The number of companies that have had a "hot" product one year but failed to duplicate the feat the next year is large. These stocks carry a high degree of risk.

Savings & loans—Savings and loans stocks usually trade at low P-E ratios for good reason. The stocks are highly sensitive to interest-rate movements and generally have bottom lines that are erratic from year to year.

Metals stocks—Metals stocks offer diversification but should not weigh too heavily in a portfolio due to their volatility.

Secondary technology stocks—Trying to pick the next Apple or IBM is a risky strategy, since the major technology firms often gain market share due to their greater research capability and marketing clout.

Heresay
Mrs. Delight (meeting politician at party)—"I've heard a great deal about you."
Politician (absently)—"Possibly, but you can't prove it."

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MULE'S TALE

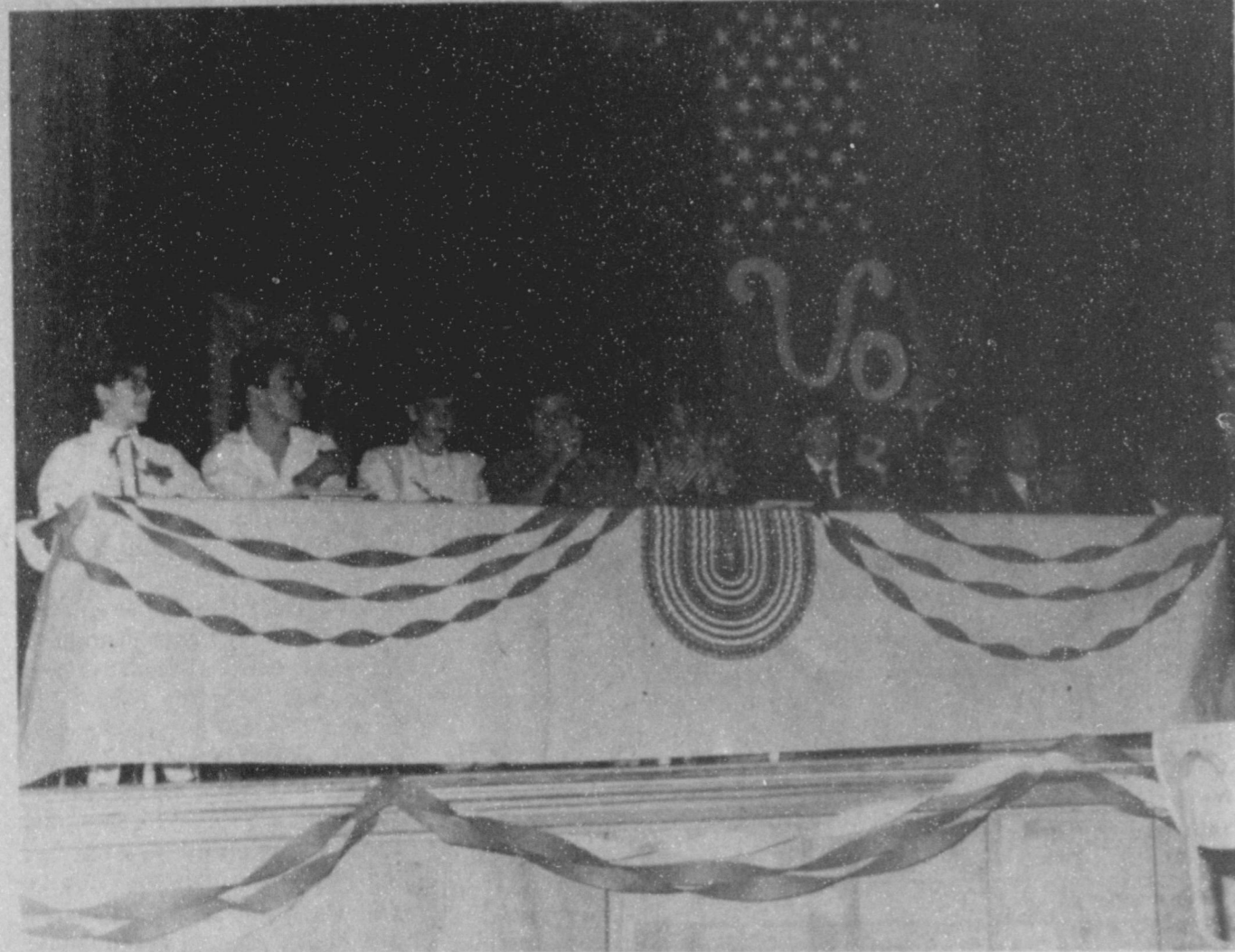


Co-Editors Justine Hanes & Esther Acosta

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988

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

Political Science Class Presents Mock Election



Mock Election

Mrs. Allison's political science classes, the seniors presented a Mock Election on November the eighth, in the Muleshoe High School auditorium. The Mock Election's purpose was to help students get a better understanding of the candidates that were running for office, thus stressing the great need for voting. The senior students spent weeks preparing for the election. Every student played a key role in the

election: Each researching their part extensively.

The candidates and their chairpersons are as follows:

Vice-President George Bush, Republican-Brandon Wilson campaign chairperson-Lisa Noble

Gov. Michael Dukakis, Democrat-Jimmy Cisneros campaign chairperson-Selina Gonzales

For vice president of the United States: Sen. Loyd Bentsen-Democrat Andrew Espinoza campaign chairperson-Carroll Copley

Sen. Dan Quayle, Republican Kevin King campaign chairperson Michelle Cox

For the United States Senate: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat Troy Evans campaign chairperson-Yolanda Pena

Candidate Beau Boulter-Res-

Richard Ring

publican Shawn Rejino campaign chairperson-Norma Agundis

For the United States Representative, 19th Congressional District: Rep. Larry Combest-Republican Jeff Hicks campaign chairperson-Jennifer Hayes.

Candidate Gerald McCathern, Democrat-Austin Swint campaign chairperson-Esther Acosta

Mistress and Master of Ceremonies for the program were Christy Mata and Joe Orozco. Some of the dignitaries who made special appearances included: President Ronald Reagan-Jaime Reyes, Nancy Reagan-Krystal Angeley, Former President Jimmy Carter Dusty Rhodes, Rosalyn Carter-Debbie Brown, Tom Selleck-Chava, Roger Staubach-Brad Long, Rev. Jesse Jackson-Jaime Olivarez, and John Kennedy Jr.-Tim Shipman.

The Mock Election was a huge success! The senior class thanks Mrs. Allison, Mr. Heidel, Channel Six, and the Gifted and Talented students for helping with the production of our Mock Election.



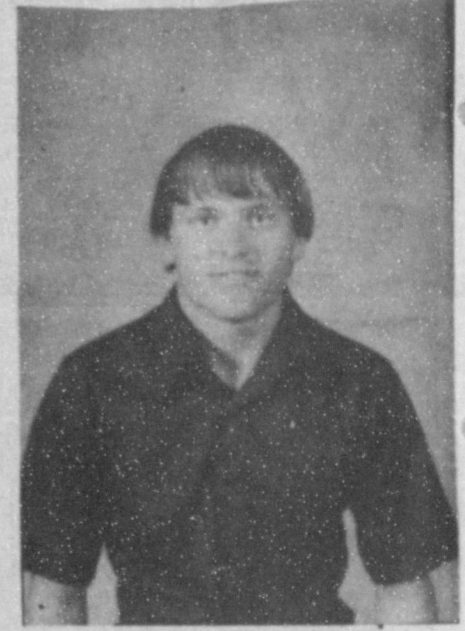
HAPPY BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER

Steven Debusk, Michael Hardwick, Adam Lopez, Donna Jaramillo, Lisa Coleman, Charla Holt, Bobby Flores, Brent Hernandez, Jr. Olivarez, Romana Marrufo, Andy Valdez, Oscar Alfaro, Melissa Martinez, Louisa Recio, Rebecca Gonzalez, Patrick Counterman, Jesus Martinez, Claudia Adame, Colin Tanksley, Brandon Collins, Nora Ramos, Justin Obenhaus, Armando Hernandez, Hector Martinez, Frank Garcia, Kendra Wilson, Clarence Lewis, Jerd Vinson, and Vanda Berry

Places 12th

At State

Richard Ring has been a cross country runner for four years and a successful one at that. Richard has spent many hard hours training to be the best. This last weekend because of his extended hard work he had the chance to run at the state cross country meet in Austin. Richard was once again a success he placed 12th out of 102 runners performing. Richard was the only runner from Muleshoe to qualify for state. Richard qualified for state when he placed 5th in the regional meet held in Lubbock. Richard's coach for cross country is Coach Osuna. From the entire school and staff we would like to congratulate Richard on his strive for excellence.



RICHARD RING

Senior Pep Rally

The Senior Pep Rally marked the end of the football season, and of course it was the Greatest Pep Rally Ever! The cheerleaders, with the help of Lonnie Adrian, presented a slide show to Cinderella's "You Don't Know What You've Got Until It's Gone". Jeff Hicks, then, gave the football speech for Friday night's game against Littlefield.

Throughout the football season each class was asked to present a skit at the pep rally. The class which had the best skit would be announced at the end of the season. The competition began with the Freshmen, Better Luck

Next Year! The Sophomores attempted to Strut Their Stuff, But Their Strut Was Not Enough. The so called upper class Junior's, exhibited a Haunted House Scene in Attempt To Scare The Crowd, In Turn They Only Scared Themselves. Last but not least, The Supior Seniors dominated the skit competition with a Little bit Of Bad Medicine! A helpful hint from the senior class, "The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed".

After the senior skit, each senior was asked to come forward and stand on the ultimate eighty-nine. The lights were turned off, and the light from the candles, which were held by the seniors, lminated the gymnasium. The pep rally ended with the playing of the school song.

Annual Fall Shows Termed Great Success

The annual fall shows held last Monday-Thursday. All shows were a great success and many awards were given to outstanding members of each play cast. Mr. Moore presented these awards to the members after the judges had made their decisions.

The All Star Cast is as follows:

Roots In A Parched Ground-Stephanie Cox, Candace McCune and Cory Collins

Gap In Generations-Jeff Hicks, Kevin King and Virgil Snell

Emperor's New Clothes-Tiffany Angeley, Noel Vourazeris, Michael Richardson and Laurie Estrada

Porch-Amy Montgomery and Jodie Field

Charlie's Aunt-Kevin Osuna, Corley Hutton, Tim Shipman, Chris Young, Jeff McGuire, Brett Pylant, Amy Turner and Jill Noble

Every Family Has One-Leticia Navajar, Michelle Holmans and Lashelle Scoggin

A Company Of Wayward Saints-Collin Robison

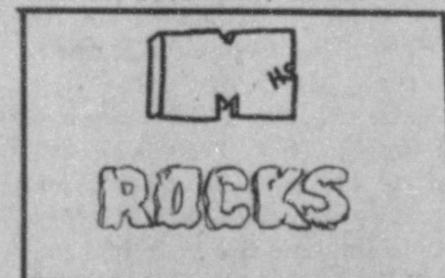
Blind Date-Andrew Espinoza, Christine McCune, Carla Sandoval and Jason Redwine

Time Out For Ginger-Jerd Vinson, Greg Combs and Jennifer Fagin

Technical Crew-D'Anne Box, Shelia Dinwiddie, Jimmy Eggers, Clarence Lewis, Kent Oliver, Guy Wiley, Tamara Fisk, Jerry Jaguess, Sean Roberts, Lisa Martinez and Mary Espinoza

Calendar Of Events

- NOV. 16 Math Dept. Board Room 4 p.m.
- NOV. 18 J.V.-V Game In Shallowater
- NOV. 19 JV. Game In Bledsoe
- NOV. 22 Sci. Dept Board Room 4 p.m.
- NOV. 24-25 JV.-V. Game Here
- NOV. 26 Thanksgiving Holiday
- NOV. 26 JV.-V. Game in Morton
- NOV. 28 FFA 7:30 Ag Bldg.
- NOV. 29 JV. Game Here
- NOV. 29 Soc Stdy Dept Board Rm 4 p.m.
- NOV. 30 JV.-V. Game In Denver City
- NOV. 30 Fine Arts Board Room 4 p.m.



Chris, did you ever find your bracelet? I hope it didn't get flushed!

Michelle, don't be mad at Jaime, he just couldn't hold off Lashelle.

Justine and Tamara in their attempt to exhibit their debonair college attitudes, exhibited their backwards Muleshoe customs by preceding to get locked in the McDonald's restroom in Dallas.

Wendy and Amber, did the "car overheated" story work?

Jeff are you seeking the student of the day award?



Senior Pep Rally



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