



### WEATHER

Oct. 29	77	38	.00
Oct. 30	66	32	.00
Oct. 31	54	19	.00
Nov. 1	67	20	.00

# Muleshoe Journal

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

Vol. 67, No. 44

12 PAGES TODAY

Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

20¢ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1989

## Caution Urged When Stripping Cotton

around  
Muleshoe

The Journal was informed Tuesday morning that the Texas Department of Health will not be giving immunizations on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, the First United Methodist Church will be serving their annual Thanksgiving Dinner from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$6. Take-out orders and deliveries will be accepted until 10:30 on the 9th by calling the church office at 272-5517. Proceeds will go to benefit Meals on Wheels and Nigerian Missions.

St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina is sponsoring their annual Turkey & Trimmings Dinner Sunday, Nov. 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The menu will consist of Turkey & Dressing, creamed potatoes & gravy, green beans, relish plate, cranberry sauce, bread, dessert and tea or coffee.

Donations will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under ten. Take-out plates will be 25 cents extra per plate.

Door prizes will be awarded and a quilt will be raffled off at the dinner. Serving will be at St. Ann's Parish Hall on 3rd Street in Bovina.

Perfect attendance award winners at Muleshoe High School for the week of Oct. 2-6 were: Brandi Estep, radio; Stacy Stroud, John Orosco, Scott Gray, Bertha Torres and Arturo Estrada, all received Sonic meals. The week of Oct. 9-13 Johnny Jaquess received a radio, and Jill Noble, David Quintana, Juan Perez, Albert Marquez and Eloy Macias received Sonic meals. For the week of Oct. 16-20 Eric Cisneros received a radio and David Cont. Page 8, Col. 1

### Hornets Sting JV Mules

On the crisp evening of October 26, the J.V. Mules did battle with their counter parts from Swisher County. The Mules and Tullia Hornets locked up in what became a test of "Iron Wills and Players". The game was heavily laced with rockum sockum action, big hits and defensive stands. During the first quarter there was no score and the Mules had done an excellent job on defense. The Mules went into the second quarter and continued a devastating onslaught of playing hard nosed defense, but at the 7:45 mark the Hornets' Funiga kicked a 274 field goal to make it 3-0 Tullia over Muleshoe. Later on in this second quarter having given up the ball on downs, the Hornets made a short drive and capped it with a 2 yard run and with the kick the score was 10-0 with about 2:30 left the snap on a punt was bobbled and rolled into the endzone and Tullia caught the Mules for a safety. The score at half was the Mules 0 Hornets 12. And then ladies and gentlemen the Mules had been out gained 88 to 40 in the first half came out and as Ernest would put it got a "little rowdy"! That is these players made the offense click for over 135 yards and held Tullia's offense to 55 yards with defensive play that showed "get after it".

"Our kids played inspired ball" stated Coach Duncan. "Especially in the second half, we mounted three good drives and cracked penetrations each time we had the ball. But



SCENES FROM PTA CARNIVAL---This unidentified student was captured in a life size bubble Saturday night at the PTA Carnival. This was just one of the many activities for the youngsters attending the Carnival to enjoy. (Journal Photo)

## Local Lions Club Hosts International 2-T2 Meet

The Muleshoe Lions Club hosted the Lions International District 2-T2 Cabinet meeting Sunday, Oct. 22 in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria. This was a bi-annual meeting of the District Governor's Cabinet that is normally attended by the officers of local Lions Clubs throughout the South Plains area.

Guests were registered from 8:15 to 9 a.m. by Ronnie Kenmore, Ronnie Holt, Hubert

Kidd and Phil Kent. Dist. 2-T2 Gov. Wayne Ward of Levelland called the meeting to order. Muleshoe song leader, Darrell Turner led the Lions in singing "Can You Hear the Lions Roar", a rousing rendition of "She'll be Coming Round the Mountain" and finished with a verse from "America". The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Lion President Carroll Precure and the invocation was given by Rev. Richard Edwards. The Lions were then welcomed to Muleshoe by Chamber of Commerce and Ag. President Robert Montgomery followed by a response by Gov. Ward.

At 9:15 the women were dismissed for Lioness and Ladies activities. They were greeted by co-hostesses Chamber of Commerce manager Nancy Kidd and Terri Precure and then treated to a tour of the Muleshoe Heritage Center guided by Phil Kent.

The meeting continued, beginning with the treasurers report followed by District Activities Reports, Regional reports and

zone reports. Members were then dismissed at 10:45 for services with the church of their choice in the Muleshoe area.

The guests returned to the High School cafeteria at 12:15 for lunch which had been artfully prepared by Jackie Denham, Betty Freeman and Margaret Stevens.

Following a meal that was reported to be enjoyed by all, Texas Lions Camp Director Charlie Shannon of Ropesville introduced the guest speaker, Candy Hardin of Dallas. Miss Hardin, who was born without most of her right arm, had been a camper at Texas Lions Camp when she was a small girl and later returned as a counselor. In a uplifting and sometimes emotional speech, Miss Hardin told of the lasting friendships that were formed in those years. She elaborated on the encounters with other handicapped campers that helped her to be better able to cope with her handicap.

The meeting then continued at 1:30 with the remaining reports,

### Texas High Plains Answers Nations Call For Pumpkins

The harvest season, especially the period from Halloween to Thanksgiving, puts pumpkins, gourds and ornamental squash in peak demand for traditional feasting and decorating. For the second straight year, the bulk of that demand across the country is being met by farmers on the Texas High Plains.

This year as last, the High Plains is one of the few production areas in the nation with a good pumpkin crop, says Dr. Roland E. Roberts, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Producers in Bailey, Floyd, Hale and Lubbock counties have some 1,500 acres of pumpkins and ornamental squash this year, Roberts said. And for days trucks loaded with these products have been scurrying to markets as far away as Connecticut, Vermont and the Carolinas and to all parts

of Texas and the Southwest. "There was too much rain in the nation's northeast, too little rain in the southwest, and too much heat in central and south Texas," for a good crop this year, Roberts said.

"On the Texas High Plains, we have some good quality, but not as high a yield as usual. A week of wet weather, the second week in September, was detrimental to finishing our pumpkin crop," he said. The rains also prolonged the harvest of the mature pumpkins and some fields had to be abandoned.

Even with the short supply nationally, most producers here are seeing only a slight increase in their prices, Roberts said. When supplies are plentiful, growers may get four to four-and-a-half cents a pound, he Cont. Page 8, Col. 1

A little bit of patience and an extra ounce of precaution can help avert some problems in harvesting and penalties in ginning cotton desiccated by the hard freeze which hit the Texas High Plains recently. That's the caution to producers from specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Ginning Laboratory at Lubbock.

"That freeze Oct. 19 desiccated most of the cotton acreage on the High Plains," said Dr. James Supak, cotton agronomist with the Extension Service. "As a result, many producers want to start harvesting as soon as possible to avoid additional losses in yield and fiber quality from field watering."

But a bit of additional conditioning time for the plants and adjustments of harvesting equipment can save the producer

money by reducing bark content and removing more unopened bolls which may also cause penalties at the gin and market place, Supak said.

Cotton plants are especially vulnerable to bark sloughing for several days after being freeze killed, Supak said. This is when slivers of bark pull off the branches and stem as the bolls are stripped. It can cause excessive bark in the lint, for which the producer can be penalized.

After a freeze, a conditioning period of seven to ten days is needed before harvesting begins, Supak said. If you can pull bolls from several plants by hand, and they snap off cleanly without stripping slivers of bark from the plant, the crop is probably dry enough to strip, he said.

"In general, cotton treated with desiccants before the freeze will be ready to strip sooner than cotton that was merely freeze killed," the Extension Service agronomist said. "Nevertheless, even the chemically desiccated crop will be susceptible to bark sloughing for a time after the freeze."

### Lazbuddie School

#### Making Plans

#### For Reunion

Next year, 1990 will be Lazbuddie School's 59th anniversary and plans are being made to have a reunion on August 4 and 5, 1990.

If you have attended or graduated from Lazbuddie, make your plans now to attend. Additional information will be published at a later date.

The reunion committee is presently searching for unknown addresses. If you have any information on the following people, please contact the Lazbuddie reunion committee, Box 207, Lazbuddie, Texas 79053 or Phone 965-2895, 965-2191, 965-2162 or 272-5073.

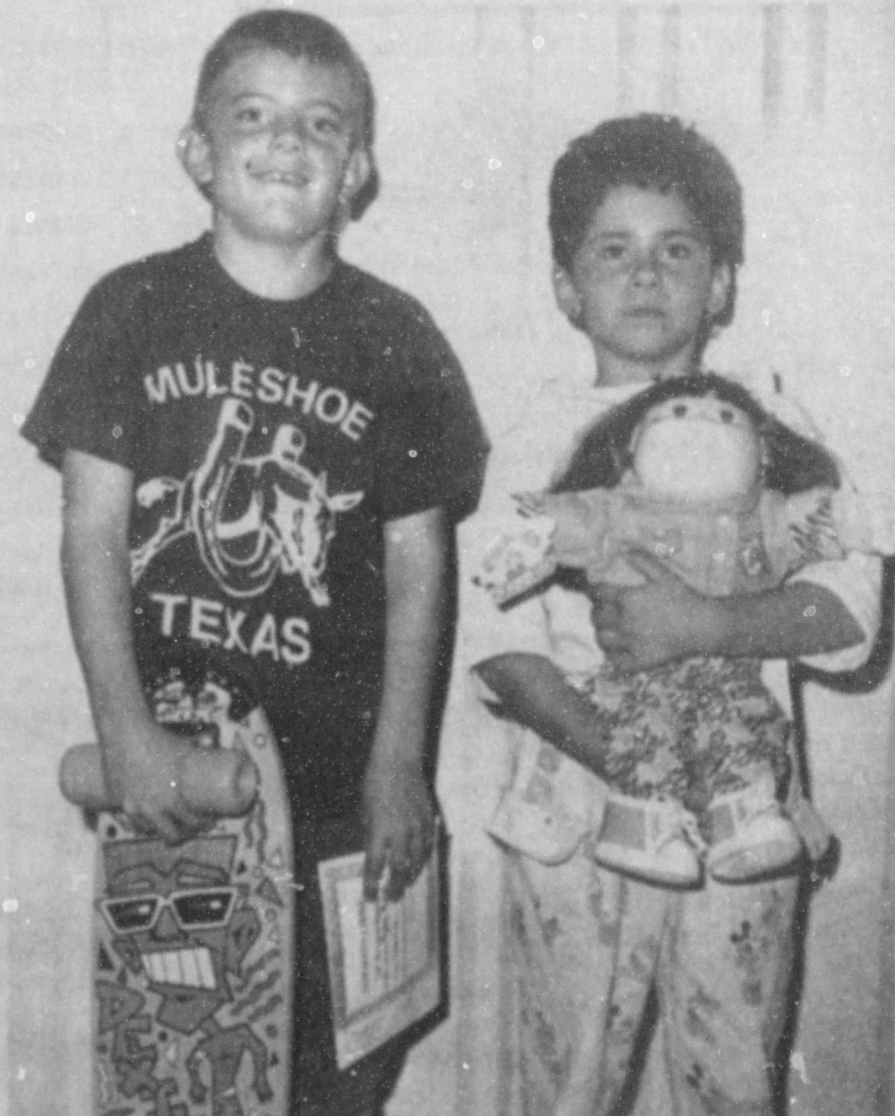
Help is needed in locating teachers addresses, especially the earlier teachers, if anyone knows addresses of Ex-Teachers, you are asked to call.

Unknown Student Addresses: Before 1930: Mary (Noble) Hennington, Gertrude (Pyritz) Wilson, Elizabeth Welch, Ladie Hennington, Loy Hennington, Johnny Hennington, Clara Drake and Lorenza Hammonds.

In 1932, Melvin Chronister and Vesta Eaves (Young)

In 1934, Lola Paul, Author Dyke and J.P. Lilly

1936 to 1939, Connie Francis. Cont. Page 8, Col. 1



WIN PRIZES FOR ATTENDANCE---Ryan Hodge, a second grader at Dillman Elementary, won the skateboard, given as a prize for attendance and Norma Lea Venegas (right), also a second grader, was the lucky winner of the Cabbage Patch doll. (Journal Photo)

Cont. Page 8, Col. 2

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 Friona vs Muleshoe



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 John Grippando H.E. Reeder  
 Minnesota vs Wisconsin



**FOOTBALL CONTEST**

**Grand Prize: \$50<sup>00</sup>**


**Weekly Prizes**

1st <b>\$10</b> Plus *3000 MAC Buck Tickets	2nd <b>\$750</b> Plus *2000 MAC Buck Tickets	3rd <b>\$500</b> Plus *1000 MAC Buck Tickets
--	---	---

**Weekly Winners**

1. Jimmie Crawford 2. Spencer Tanksley 3. Donnie McDonald

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**SUPPORT THE MULES**

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.
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, Texas 79347.
5. 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.
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 the grand prize, entries must be on official blank printed in the paper.

Official Entry Blank

Name \_\_\_\_\_


Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**TIEBREAKERS**

Texas	vs.	Texas Tech
Colorado	vs.	Nebraska


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 North Carolina State vs Virginia



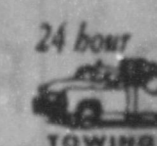
MULESHOE MULES Varsity Schedule		JUNIOR VARSITY Schedule		FRESHMEN Schedule	
Sept. 8	BROWNFIELD H 8:00	Sept. 7	BROWNFIELD T 7:00	Sept. 7	BROWNFIELD T 5:00
Sept. 15	SHALLOWATER T 8:00	Sept. 14	SHALLOWATER H 7:00	Sept. 14	SUDAN JV T 8:00
Sept. 22	DENVER CITY** H 8:00	Sept. 21	DENVER CITY T 7:00	Sept. 21	DENVER CITY T 5:30
Sept. 29	GREENWOOD T 8:00	Sept. 28	LITTLEFIELD H 7:00	Sept. 28	LITTLEFIELD H 5:30
Oct. 6	RIVER ROAD* H 8:00	Oct. 5	RIVER ROAD T 7:00	Oct. 5	RIVER ROAD T 5:30
Oct. 13	DIMMITT* T 7:30	Oct. 12	DIMMITT* H 7:00	Oct. 12	DIMMITT* H 5:30
Oct. 20	FLOYDADA* H 7:30	Oct. 19	FLOYDADA* T 7:00	Oct. 19	FLOYDADA* T 5:30
Oct. 27	TULIA* T 7:30	Oct. 26	TULIA* H 7:00	Oct. 26	TULIA* H 5:30
Nov. 3	FRIONA* H 7:30	Nov. 2	FRIONA* T 7:00	Nov. 2	FRIONA* T 5:30
Nov. 10	LITTLEFIELD* H 7:30	Nov. 9	LITTLEFIELD* T 7:00	Nov. 9	LITTLEFIELD* T 5:30

\* Homecoming \*\* District Games

**W.T. Services Inc.**  
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 Sudan vs Happy



# Farmers, Ranchers Prepare Policy Recommendations

Texas Farm Bureau's Resolutions Committee, comprised of 41 farmers and ranchers, will meet in Waco on Nov. 6-8 to prepare a set of policy recommendations from the 1,200 resolutions received from county Farm Bureaus.

Those final resolutions will be presented to the voting delegates at TFB's 56th annual meeting Nov. 26-29 at Fort Worth.

Resolutions on state issues approved by voting delegates at Fort Worth will become policy for the organization during 1990. Adopted resolutions pertaining to national policy will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation to be considered at its 71st annual meeting Jan. 7-11, at Orlando, Fla.

The TFB Resolutions Committee is composed of three leaders from each of the 13 TFB districts across the state, the chairman of the 17B Young Farmer Committee and the vice president of the state organization, who will serve as the committee chairman.

The 216 county Farm Bureaus in Texas approved policy resolutions during their annual meetings this past summer through October. Issues covered included

farm program provisions, environmental regulations, animal welfare, taxes and water rights.

The Committee's job will be to study the resolutions submitted by County Farm Bureaus and compiled a comprehensive set of proposed resolutions to be voted upon by the more than 1,300 delegates at the state convention.

TFB Vice President Bob Turner of Voss is the committee chairman. Steven Bearden, TFB State Director from Haringen, is vice chairman; and Bob Stallman, TFB State Director from Columbus, is secretary. Earl Brown of Brownfield is chairman of the TFB Young Farmer and

Rancher Advisory Committee.

Other committee members include the following:

C.E. Williams, Panhandle; Roddy Alred, Wildorado; Clarence Monroe, Friona; Jarus Flowers, Tulia; and Dewey Hukill, Olton.

Also TFB State Director C.H. Dowdy, Wichita Falls; R.A. Pinkerton, Jr., Decatur; Lloyd Don Welch, Munday; Joe F. Kapavid, Lancaster; Jonathan Ray Thetford, Cleburne; and John T. Rasor, Celina.

Others are TFB State Director Don Smith, Sulphur Springs; Paul Byer, Arthur City; Willie Merle Mason, Carthage; Rickey

# Air Force To Meet Army Saturday On Home Field

Two weeks ago we "jumped to conclusions" by saying that a win for North Carolina State over Clemson could make the Wolfpack-Virginia contest the Atlantic Coast Conference title game. Well, it may be, but only because Georgia Tech stepped in and upset Clemson before NC State had a chance. So the two powers, both 4-1 in the league, go at it Saturday in Raleigh. Each team has lost to Clemson, the Cavaliers 34-21, the Wolfpack 30-10. The Tigers have fallen to both Georgia Tech and Duke. Clemson, top Tiger in the conference for the past three years, could still tie for the title if both NC State and Virginia lose another game. The winner in this one-by-a-hair-North Carolina State.

The Air Force plays its final home game of the season Saturday as the Army is planning an invasion of Falcon-country. The Falcons have lost twice but they've rolled over six other opponents, scoring a total of 305 points for an average of 38 a

game. Army lost its opener to Syracuse and was also beaten by Duke. The Air Force will repulse the invasion.

You may not remember it, but Colorado upset Nebraska just three years ago, 20-10. And even though the Cornhuskers hold a big 34-12-1 series lead, the Buffaloes have not been the pushover each year that has characterized some of the teams in the Big Eight Conference. The problem in 1989 is that Colorado is forced to face both Oklahoma and Nebraska on successive Saturdays. No easy task. But in this one, the Buffaloes are at home, and that could make the difference.

Through games of Saturday, October 21st, our forecasting average is exactly .750 based on 1114 right and 371 wrong.

Penn State's Nittany Lions only have to play West Virginia, Notre Dame, and Pittsburgh in their final four games. Pushovers! They'll just nip West Virginia Saturday.

Gruben, Roby; Jerome Hoel-scher, Midland; Mike Murchison; Menard; Rodney Faubion,

# Railroad Commissioner Assesses Penalties

The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$32,000 in administrative penalties this week to seven oil and gas companies for problems under Commission well plugging and pollution rules.

Houston County S.W. Disposal of Lovelady, Texas was fined \$3,000 for an inactive and unplugged well on the Wilson lease in Houston County; George R. Schurman of Shreveport, La. was assessed \$3,000 for one well on the Atlantic Richfield Fee lease in Shelby County; H.E. Austin of Eastland was ordered to pay \$3,000 for one well on the L.B. Jones lease in Eastland County Frio Trend Development Co. of Driftwood was fined \$5,000 for one well on the Huber lease in Victoria County; L & L Pipe & Supply of Austin was assessed \$3,000 for one well on the Donner Properties lease in Orange County; Bob J. Williams of Graham was ordered to pay 9,000 for the nine wells on the Davis lease in Jack County; and Grace Oil Corporation of Houston was fined \$6,000 for one well on the E. Green lease in Tom Green County.

To date in 1989, the Commission has levied more than \$958,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed some \$951,000 in such penalties.

Winters; David Dahlberg, Brady; Patsy R. Martin, Mason; B.G. (B.H.) Waldrop, Coblidge; Robert Paulsen, Thordale; and Gary Conn, Hearne.

Also TFB State Director Russ Arnold, Trinity; Billy Carlton, Groveton; Julia Marietta, Crockett; William P. Kohlleppel.

Natalia; Blaine Schorp, Jourdanton; James (Patrick) Watson, Hye; Steven Goetsch, El Campo; and Russell Butaud, Singleton. Also Dr. Thomas Matthews, Luling; Tryne Megers, Tynan; Leonard Ortmann, McCoy; Mike England, Mercedes; and Ernest A. Bolland, Bishop.



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH--Rhonda Hugg, secretary for Muleshoe High School was named Employee of the Month for October Monday morning. Making the presentation were CoF president Robert Montgomery and manager Nancy Kidd. (L-R) Nancy Kidd, Rhonda Hugg and Robert Montgomery. (Journal Photo)

Muleshoe Journal  
 Member 1989  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
 L. B. Hall, Publisher  
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 Advertisers should check date of the first day of insertion. The Journal will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographical error or error in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day insertion. Advertiser for errors will be limited to the cost of the first day of the ad where the error occurred.

### THE BOB HARMON FORECAST

Sat., Nov. 4 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A

Air Force	30	Army	27	Alabama	30	Mississippi State	14	Arizona	30	California	10	Arkansas	37	Rice	7	Auburn	23	Florida	14	Alabama Int'l	21	Shepherd	8	Ball State	21	Central Michigan	20	Indiana U. PA	34	St. Joseph's	17	Bowling Green	21	Kent State	13	Illinois	23	Michigan	37	Michigan State	21	Indiana	17	Clemson	31	North Carolina	7	Wisconsin	21	Alabama	30	Mississippi State	14	Arkansas	37	Rice	7	Auburn	23	Florida	14	Alabama Int'l	21	Shepherd	8	Ball State	21	Central Michigan	20	Indiana U. PA	34	St. Joseph's	17	Bowling Green	21	Kent State	13	Illinois	23	Michigan	37	Michigan State	21	Indiana	17	Clemson	31	North Carolina	7	Wisconsin	21	Alabama	30	Mississippi State	14	Arkansas	37	Rice	7	Auburn	23	Florida	14	Alabama Int'l	21	Shepherd	8	Ball State	21	Central Michigan	20	Indiana U. PA	34	St. Joseph's	17	Bowling Green	21	Kent State	13	Illinois	23	Michigan	37	Michigan State	21	Indiana	17	Clemson	31	North Carolina	7	Wisconsin	21	Alabama	30	Mississippi State	14	Arkansas	37	Rice	7	Auburn	23	Florida	14	Alabama Int'l	21	Shepherd	8	Ball State	21	Central Michigan	20	Indiana U. PA	34	St. Joseph's	17	Bowling Green	21	Kent State	13	Illinois	23	Michigan	37	Michigan State	21	Indiana	17	Clemson	31	North Carolina	7	Wisconsin	21	Alabama	30	Mississippi State	14	Arkansas	37	Rice	7	Auburn	23	Florida	14	Alabama Int'l	21	Shepherd	8	Ball State	21	Central Michigan	20	Indiana U. PA	34	St. Joseph's	17	Bowling Green	21	Kent State	13	Illinois	23	Michigan	37	Michigan State	21	Indiana	17	Clemson	31	North Carolina	7	Wisconsin	21	Alabama	30	Mississippi State	14	Arkansas	37	Rice	7	Auburn	23	Florida	14	Alabama Int'l	21	Shepherd	8	Ball State	21	Central Michigan	20	Indiana U. PA	34	St. Joseph's	17	Bowling Green	21	Kent State	13	Illinois	23	Michigan	37	Michigan State	21	Indiana	17	Clemson	31	North Carolina	7	Wisconsin	21	Alabama	30	Mississippi State	14	Arkansas	37	Rice	7	Auburn	23	Florida	14	Alabama Int'l	21	Shepherd	8	Ball State	21	Central Michigan	20	Indiana U. PA	34	St. Joseph's	17	Bowling Green	21	Kent State	13	Illinois	23	Michigan	37	Michigan State	21	Indiana	17	Clemson	31	North Carolina	7	Wisconsin	21	Alabama	30	Mississippi State	14	Arkansas	37	Rice	7	Auburn	23	Florida	14	Alabama Int'l	21	Shepherd	8	Ball State	21	Central Michigan	20	Indiana U. PA	34	St. Joseph's	17	Bowling Green	21	Kent State	13	Illinois	23	Michigan	37	Michigan State	21	Indiana	17	Clemson	31	North Carolina	7	Wisconsin	21	Alabama	30	Mississippi State	14	Arkansas	37	Rice	7	Auburn	23	Florida	14	Alabama Int'l	21	Shepherd	8	Ball State	21	Central Michigan	20	Indiana U. PA	34	St. Joseph's	17	Bowling Green	21	Kent State	13	Illinois	23	Michigan	37	Michigan State	21	Indiana	17	Clemson	31	North Carolina	7	Wisconsin	21	Alabama	30	Mississippi State	14	Arkansas	37	Rice	7	Auburn	23	Florida	14	Alabama Int'l	21	Shepherd	8	Ball State	21	Central Michigan	20	Indiana U. PA	34	St. Joseph's	17	Bowling Green	21	Kent State	13	Illinois	23	Michigan	37	Michigan State	21	Indiana	17	Clemson	31	North Carolina	7	Wisconsin	21	Alabama	30	Mississippi State	14	Arkansas	37	Rice	7	Auburn	23	Florida	14	Alabama Int'l	21	Shepherd	8	Ball State	21	Central Michigan	20	Indiana U. PA	34	St. Joseph's	17	Bowling Green	21	Kent State	13	Illinois	23	Michigan	37	Michigan State	21	Indiana	17	Clemson	31	North Carolina	7	Wisconsin	21	Alabama	30	Mississippi State	14	Arkansas	37	Rice	7	Auburn	23	Florida	14	Alabama Int'l	21	Shepherd	8	Ball State	21	Central Michigan	20	Indiana U. 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## Kelly Conklin Named AAUW Girl Of Month

The AAUW Girl of the Month of October is Miss Kelly Conklin, daughter of Norris and Beckye Conklin. Each month the American Association of University Women choose a junior or senior student who demonstrates outstanding qualities of leadership in academic and extracurricular activities in school, as well as church and community involvement. Kelly Conklin exemplifies all of these high ideals.

Kelly has been a member of the high school band for the four years she has been in high school, serving as secretary her sophomore and junior years and as president this, her senior year. She has been active in sports throughout her high school days playing basketball as a freshman and sophomore. She was on the cross country team as a freshman and junior, and a member of the track team her sophomore, junior and senior years. She was chosen to serve as a variety cheerleader this year.

As a sophomore, Miss Conklin was chosen the Sweetheart Festival Queen. She was awarded the honors English II award and is a member of the National Honor Society. She was selected last year to appear in Who's Who of American high school students. She is a member of the Student-Community Action Club, and as a member of this club, she works to improve relations between the school and the community. This club works closely with the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation which has a

goal preserving this area's heritage.

Kelly is an active member of the First Baptist Church where she serves on the Youth Council, and she is a member of the youth choir and the youth group. She received a district honor this past summer when she was chosen as a member of both the Baptist All-State Band and the Baptist All-State Choir.

AAUW members are pleased to honor Kelly Conklin, an outstanding young lady, as the October AAUW Girl of the Month.

### Eighth Annual Turkey Dinner Set Nov. 9

The First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe will sponsor its eighth annual Turkey Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 9.

The dinner will begin at 11 a.m. and continue through 1:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. Take out orders and deliveries will also be available by calling 272-5517 before 10:30.

The menu includes Turkey with dressing, gravy, sweet potatoes, salad, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, pie and tea or coffee. Tickets for the all you can eat dinner will be \$6.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to Muleshoe's Meals on Wheels and to Nigerian Missions.



KELLY CONKLIN

### Study Club

Mrs. Louise Agee served as hostess for the Muleshoe Study Club meeting Thursday, Oct. 26, which was held in the kitchen of the First Baptist Church.

Kandy McWhorter, Bailey County Extension Agent, demonstrated the art of Wok Cookery, as club members watched. Ms. McWhorter prepared a one dish meal of cashew chicken and vegetables combined with basic fried rice. Each member enjoyed a generous helping according to the reporter.

Those attending were: Mrs. Louise Agee, Mrs. Ann Camp, Ms. Betty Jo Carpenter, Mrs. Joylene Costen, Mrs. Fern Gilbreath, Mrs. Jewell Pool, Mrs. Izetta Shain, Mrs. Alma Turner and Mrs. Vivian White.

The meeting was called to order with Mrs. White leading the Club Collect. Mrs. Shain called the roll and read minutes of the previous meeting.

During the business meeting, led by Mrs. Agee, it was suggested that the club members despend with gift exchange at the Christmas party and the amount each would ordinarily spend be combined in a donation to Girl Scouts. It was agreeable to everyone.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Fern Gilbreath, Thursday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. A book review will be given by Debbie Redwine.

A point to ponder: "God Always gives the best to those who leave the choice to him."

### AARP Report

AARP met in regular session on Friday, Oct. 27 at 11:30 a.m. under the leadership of Sammie Ethridge, president.

After the invocation by J.T. Eubanks a "Pot Luck" lunch was enjoyed by thirty-one members and four guests.

The musical program was introduced by Violet Dean, as she welcomed Jo Ellen Cowart, who presented several vocal numbers accompanied by Brenda Ivy at the piano. Ms. Cowart also introduced her father, Don Spain of Olton. It was reported that the music was enjoyed by everyone.

The business session was opened by the president. The pledge to the flag was led by Myrtle Creamer.

Results of the garage sale was presented by the president and other business was dispensed with, including care and concern for the sick and needy.

Birthday greetings were sung to Rhetha Ship, Sammie Ethridge, and a welcomed visitor, Janie Marrow.

The next meeting of AARP No. 3169 will be on Nov. 17 (on third Friday in Nov.) because of the ensuing Thanksgiving holidays on the fourth Friday. This meeting will also include a conference for the 1990 officers and board members.

The group was dismissed with a prayer voiced by Maude Young.

It was reported that all senior citizens are welcome to go to these gatherings.

### IN FASHION

It is not always wise to buy expensive coats for high school and college students. Fashions change from year to year. This year coats in vibrant colors feature ease in swing backs.

In warmer areas, a coat-type shirt and full skirt of cotton denim coupled with a cotton crew-neck sweater provides ample warmth for daytime wear.



KINDERGARTEN WINNERS---Kindergarten students winning Muleshoe Mules back packs last week at Dillman Elementary were: Rayna Falcon, Aleena Lowon, Wendy Hodge, Marinee Free and Michael Tosh. (Journal Photo)

## Journal Files

### 60 years ago

1929

#### LONE STAR THEATRE BUILDING NEW PLAY HOUSE IN MULESHOE

Work started this week on the building of the Lone Star Theatre, preparatory to installing talking pictures. Numerous changes are necessary in the building in order to get the best sound effects and this part of the work will be completed possibly this week.

The mechanical work is being done by Kipp Radio Corporation of America, and it is understood that workmen will come to this place from Littlefield, where one of the same machines has been purchased.

After the new machine is put into operation, it will be possible for Muleshoe to see the same talking pictures as are shown in the city show houses.

### 40 years ago

1949

#### WILCOY MOORE IS BOUGHT BY CUBS

Wilcoy Moore, of Muleshoe, hard hitting outfielder of Clovis Pioneers of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League, has been bought by the Chicago Cubs of the National League, it has been announced.

Moore enjoyed a good year with the Pioneers this year. His batting average was well above the 300 mark, he was high in runs batted in, and his fielding was excellent at all times.

Wilcoy was a star athletic performer at Muleshoe High School, taking part in baseball, football, basketball and track. He is only 20 years old.

### 30 years ago

1959

#### NEW MARRIAGE LAW GOES INTO EFFECT

A new law went into effect in Texas, Oct. 15, relative to marriage license, Hazel Gilbreath, County Clerk said Wednesday.

Under the law, any minor applying for a marriage license must place it on file and wait three days before the license can be issued. Also, any person under the age of 18 for women and 21 for men, must prove their age by some legal document, such as birth certificate, she said.

### 50 years ago

1939

#### THANKSGIVING MOVED UP FOR TWO YEARS

President Roosevelt will advance Thanksgiving day one week, not only for this year, but also for 1940, so as not to disturb calendar printers, football schedule makers and other parties needing the advanced information.

The original Thanksgiving proclamation will be issued a week earlier than common.

### 20 years ago

1969

#### WELCOME TO MULESHOE

We welcome Tommy Merritt to Muleshoe. He lives at 1828 Ave C with his wife, Marjorie, and daughter, Heather, 19 months of age. They attend the Baptist Church.

Merritt is the new manager of Piggly Wiggly Store here. He was formerly assistant manager of the same firm in Clovis.

### 10 years ago

1979

#### GROCERY STORE CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN SOON

Steve Stevens of Town and Country Food Stores, informed the Journal Friday morning that plans are near completion to begin construction on a new grocery store in Muleshoe.

The convenience type store will be located at 20th and American Blvd. and construction is expected to begin within the next two months according to the developer.

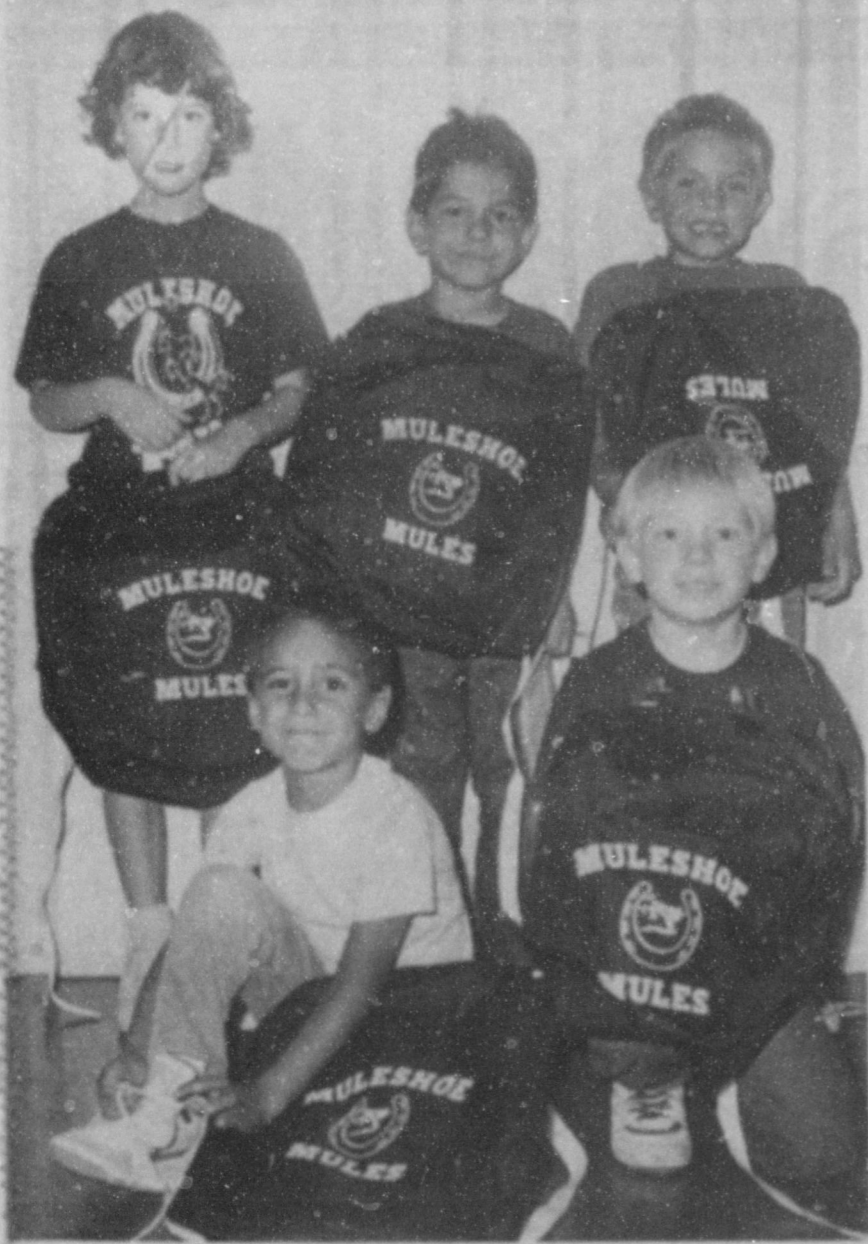
Good Enough Customer, entering music store: I would like very much to get a copy of "The Stolen Rope."

Proprietor: I am afraid I don't know of such a song. Is it something new?

Customer: Oh, no, they tell me it goes tum-tum-pety-tum.

Proprietor--My dear madam, you mean "The Lost Chord."

Customer: Ok, that's it. I got the name slightly mixed.



FIRST GRADE WINNERS---Fabien Funella, Terry Duncan, Joshua Hernandez, Dewayne Pedigo, and Bryce Thomason each won a Muleshoe Mule back pack at Dillman Elementary. (Journal Photo)

**We Are Moving!!**  
**Dr. Dik S. Cheung, M.D.**  
 Eastern New Mexico  
 Eye Clinic

- ★ New Address:  
1820 W. 21st Street Clovis, N.M.  
A Brand New Facility To Better Serve You
- ★ Outpatient Surgery In The Office  
At A Reduced Cost  
(100% By Medicare)
- ★ Cataract, Glaucoma & Childrens  
Eye Problems
- ★ We File All Insurance  
Medicare - Medicaid - Champus Accepted

For Appointment Call:  
505-762-2207

**DQ COUNTRY**  
**F I E S T A**

3 TACOS! \$1.49

TACO SALAD! \$1.99

CHEESE NACHOS! 99¢

ON SALE IN  
**DQ**  
 COUNTRY

Not all products available in all stores. Good only at participating Dairy Queen stores.

SALE PRICE  
 OCTOBER 30 thru  
 NOVEMBER 19, 1989

## Accent On Health

When a family places an elderly or disabled member in a nursing home or other facility, they often must overcome both emotional and financial difficulties. The Texas Department of Health (TDH), which licenses, certifies and inspects long term care facilities of all types, offers information and guidance through each stage of decision-making.

However, according to Charline Stowers, information officer for the TDH Bureau of Long Term Care, family responsibility for a resident's well-being does not stop when the resident enters new surroundings.

"Even if a family and the resident are completely satisfied with the care they have selected, family members still need to visit the nursing home as often as possible, not only for the sake of their loved one's happiness, but also to observe whether the home is fulfilling its commitments to its patients," Stowers said.

She explained that TDH routinely conducts at least two inspections yearly at each of the state's 1,500-plus nursing homes, personal care homes, facilities for the mentally retarded, and adult day care centers.

One of the inspections is done during the facility's annual licensing or certification renewal. All inspections are unannounced, and may be in response to complaints about the quality of care at a nursing home.

"I want to know about any violations of state standards for service in nursing homes or other facilities licensed or certified by TDH. We also need information about any unlicensed homes operating unlawfully. The identities of both the complainant and the resident are protected. The facility staff will not be given their names. Complaints are given priority, and to make reporting them easier for the public, we operate a toll-free line in Austin, for receiving complaints or providing information," Stowers said.

She explained that the information line (1-800-252-9106) is used by people inquiring about the types and locations of facilities, how to select the facility best suited to the individual's needs, and other information vital to families making the decisions to place a relative in a nursing facility.

However, she said, "An increasing number of people use

the number for reporting suspected inadequacies at facilities. In Fiscal Year 1989 more than 7,000 complaints were received, requiring investigation." She said that the TDH Bureau of Long Term Care recently has added specially trained nurses and investigators to ensure prompt and thorough responses to all complaints.

### Give and Take

Marie--Are they in love?

Mazie--They must be. She listens to him describe a ball game and he listens to her telling how her cousin's new dress was made.

### He Knew

Youthful Bridegroom--My wife has come into my life like a ray of sunshine.

Cynical Benedict--Give her time and she'll go through your pocket like a streak of lightning.

### Smart Girl

To a smart girl men are no problem--they're the answer. -Stinger, Midway Island.



**GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE CHECK**---(L-R) Norma Bruce, Nelda Merriott, Mary Ann Ramirez and Sandi Robinson, all Jennyslippers, but Mrs. Merriott and Mrs. Ramirez also work with the Muleshoe Girl Scouts. Mrs. Bruce, treasurer and Ms. Robinson, president of the Jennyslippers, recently presented a check to the Muleshoe Girl Scouts. Mrs. Merriott is treasurer of the local Girl Scout Service Unit, and Mrs. Ramirez is Unit Chairman.

(Journal Photo)

## Creative Living

by: Sheryl Borden

Information on Southwest decor, great ideas for brown baggers and pattern blending will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, November 7 at 12 noon and on Saturday, November 11 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.)

Susan McWilliam, an interior decorator with Trans Designs in Albuquerque, will talk about the

do's and don'ts of pattern blending in decorating. Susan will also show examples of some of the newest colors, textures and patterns that are being used in decorating plans today.

Nancy Byal is with Better Homes and Gardens in Des Moines, IA and will share some great ideas for brown baggers. Nancy will take the always-

popular sandwich and give it a new and nutritious twist and will also put together a delicious alternative to a sandwich.

Southwestern decor is becoming popular all across the country. Kaye Willmon, a decorator with Inside Source Designs in Albuquerque, will share some very contemporary southwestern looks.

On Tuesday, November 7 at 9:30 p.m. and repeated on Thursday, November 9 at 12 noon, "Creative Living" will present information on new styles in bath designs and information for special needs individuals.

Catherine Kanner is the spokesperson for Zest and has written and illustrated an interesting book called *The Book of the Bath*. Catherine will talk about new styles in bath designs.

Dr. Betty Campbell, a former professor in Home Economics at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M. will present the special needs handicapped persons have in regards to clothing. Dr. Campbell will show how to make adaptations on pants--either ready-made or homemade--so that they are more comfortable for persons who do require a wheelchair.

### IDEAS FOR BROWN BAGGERS

Chinese Chicken Sandwich  
2 Bibb or Boston lettuce leaves  
1 lge. whole wheat pita bread round, halved crosswise  
2 tablespoons mayo or salad dressing

1 teaspoon sesame seed, toasted

1 teaspoon soy sauce  
Dash ground ginger  
½ cup chopped cooked chicken  
¼ cup bean sprouts, chopped  
1 green onion, thinly sliced  
Dash garlic powder

Place one lettuce leaf inside each pita half. In a small bowl stir together remaining ingredients. Fill pita halves with mixture. Wrap in plastic wrap and chill. Pack in a lunch bag with an ice pack. Serve within 5 hours. Makes 1 serving.

Curried Beef On Spinach  
1 medium orange, peeled and sectioned

1 cup cubed cooked roast beef or chicken  
½ of an 8 oz. carton orange yogurt

½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder  
2 tablespoons sliced celery  
½ cup seedless grapes, halved  
½ cup strawberries, halved  
Torn fresh spinach

In a bowl, combine the orange sections, cubed cooked beef or cooked chicken, grape halves, strawberry halves, and sliced celery. Toss to mix well. Set the mixture aside.

Stir together the yogurt and curry powder. Add to the beef mixture. Toss gently to coat. Divide between two small airtight containers. Store the mixture up to two days in the refrigerator. Makes enough for 2 servings.

For each serving, in the morning pack desired amount of spinach in a small clear plastic bag. Pack with one container of the chilled beef mixture in an insulated lunch box with a frozen ice pack. Add a paper plate, napkin, fork and spoon. At serving time, place spinach on paper plate; spoon beef mixture on top.

A little authority affects some people more than strong drink.



**PRESENTS CHECK TO MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE**---Norma Bruce, treasurer of the Jennyslippers and Sandi Robinson, president, presented Dale Berry, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, and Charles Fisk, pastor of the Progress Baptist Church, a check for the Ministerial Alliance last week (Journal Photo)



**SECOND GRADE WINNERS**---Rosario Flores, Manuel Flores, Lindsey Black, Crystal Wheeler and Edward Fernandez were all lucky winners of Muleshoe Mules back packs in the recent perfect attendance drawing at Dillman. (Journal Photo)

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Offer ends November 11, 1989

Joyce Nimetz, Area Director

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### Guadalupe Bass Increases In Size, Numbers

Guadalupe bass are on the increase in both size and numbers at Lake Buchanan, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Biologist Charles Munger of San Marcos said fall electrofishing surveys found higher numbers of Guadalupe than in 1985 and 1987 surveys, and the fish collected averaged longer lengths than in the previous surveys.

"This increase in size and numbers may be due to protecting the smaller fish with the 14-inch minimum length limit and reduced bag limit," said Munger. He explained that the bag limit for Guadalupe was reduced when all black (large-mouth, smallmouth, spotted and Guadalupe) bass were placed in a five per day aggregate limit in 1987. There are exceptions to the statewide limit on some reservoirs.

Crews collected Guadalupe at a rate of 37 fish per hour of electrofishing, compared to 15 per hour in 1985 and 11 per hour in 1987.

To determine relative sizes of bass in the population, all those longer than eight inches were measured. In 1987, Munger said the longest bass captured was 10 inches. In 1989, 27 percent of the fish longer than eight inches were also longer than 12 inches, and seven percent were 14 inches or longer.

The Guadalupe bass, recently named the official "state fish" by the Texas Legislature, is found only in Central Texas lakes and streams. Munger said dam construction has reduced the native range of Guadalupe, which evolved in clear, fast-running streams. There genetic integrity also has been compromised somewhat by introductions of smallmouth bass, with which Guadalupe have been known to hybridize.

Texas has established a sanctuary at Lost Maples State Natural Area in Bandera County to preserve the genetic traits of the species.

Guadalupe generally are not as well-adapted to reservoirs as are largemouths. However, clear and rocky lakes such as Buchanan and Travis in the Highland Lakes chain have areas of habitat that support more Guadalupe than largemouths.

### Commission To Hold Industry Hearing

The Railroad Commission announced it will hear comments from motor carriers, shippers, local officials, and other interested persons on the surface transportation industry in Texas at a hearing set for Dec. 7 in Kerville.

Chairman Kent Hance and Commissioners John Sharp and James E. (Jim) Nugent will open the hearing at 8:30 a.m. at the Y.O. Ranch Hilton, 2033 Sidney Baker.

Commissioner Nugent said the hearing will provide those interested in Texas' transportation future a unique opportunity to present their information directly to the three commissioners.

"The transportation industry in Texas is ever-changing," he said. "Competition is keen, there are concerns about driver shortages, rising costs, and increasing competition from other modes of transportation. That information will be important to us as we set the course of transportation regulation in the state for the months and years ahead."

Some 400 people attended the previous transportation state-of-the-industry hearing held by the Commission in Victoria last year.

Fun, Don't Walk  
"So you studied  
music in secret?"  
"Yeah, piano."  
"And then when you  
set down at the  
instrument your friends  
laughed."  
"Laughed? Oh,  
worse than that, they  
left."



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# Shurfine Fall Sale



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SHURFINE CUT SPEARS	
ASPARAGUS	15 OZ. CAN 99¢
SHURFINE FRENCH SLICED GREEN BEANS	2 16 OZ. CANS 99¢
SHURFINE WHOLE GREEN BEANS	16 OZ. CAN 59¢
SHURFINE SPINACH	2 15 OZ. CANS 99¢
SHURFINE WHITE OR GOLDEN HOMINY	3 15 OZ. CANS 99¢
SHURFINE SMALL WHOLE BEETS	2 16 OZ. CANS 99¢
SHURFINE ASSORTED POTATOES	5 1/2 OZ. BOX 79¢
SHURFINE BEEFCHICKEN BOUILLON CUBES	25 CT. SIZE 89¢
SHURFINE 48 MED./32 LGE. ULTRA DIAPERS	CONV. PAK \$7 49
SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	18 OZ. JAR \$1 49

SHURFINE GRAPE JELLY	18 OZ. JAR 99¢
SHURFINE ASSORTED PEANUT BUTTER	18 OZ. JAR \$1 49
SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET PICKLES	22 OZ. JAR \$1 49
SHURFINE ASSORTED CHOCOLATE CANDY	5 OZ. PKG. 99¢
SHURFINE PANCAKE MIX	32 OZ. BOX 99¢
SHURFINE SQUEEZE BOTTLE PANCAKE SYRUP	24 OZ. BTL. 99¢
SHURFINE KETCHUP	32 OZ. BTL. 89¢
SHURFINE APPLE JUICE	64 OZ. JUG \$1 59
SHURFINE CRANAPPLE CRAN-RASPBERRY DRINK OR CRANBERRY JUICE	48 OZ. BTL. \$1 69
SHURFINE CRU., CHU., OR SLICED PINEAPPLE N JUICE	2 15 OZ. CANS 99¢
SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET POTATOES	2 16 OZ. CANS 99¢
SHURFINE IN OIL OR WATER LIGHT TUNA	2 5 1/2 OZ. CANS 99¢

SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS	16 OZ. BOX 59¢
SHURFINE REG. OR LITE FRUIT COCKTAIL	16 OZ. CAN 69¢
SHURFINE MARSHMALLOW CREME	2 7 OZ. JARS 99¢
SHURFINE REG. OR MINI MARSHMALLOWS	2 10 1/2 OZ. BAGS 99¢
SHURFINE FANCY FLAKE COCONUT	14 OZ. PKG. \$1 29
SHURFINE CORNBREAD OR CHICKEN STUFFING MIX	6 OZ. BOX 79¢
SHURFINE LARGE RIPE PITTED OLIVES	6 OZ. CAN 99¢
SHURFINE STUFFED SPANISH OLIVES	5 7/8 OZ. JAR \$1 19
SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER	4 OZ. CAN \$1 39
SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES	11 OZ. CAN 59¢
SHURFINE LIGHT CORN SYRUP	32 OZ. BTL. \$1 29
SHURFINE APRICOT NECTAR	46 OZ. CAN \$1 29

SHURFINE HICKORY SMOKED  
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SHURFINE QUALITY SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA	12 PK.
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SHURFINE PIMIENTO OR JALAPENO CHEESE SPREAD	7 1/2 CT.
SHURFINE HAM SALAD	7 1/2 CT.
SHURFINE CHICKEN SALAD	7 1/2 CT.
SHURFINE POTATO SALAD	14 CT.

SHURFINE MARGARINE	
SHURFINE SWEET CREAM BUTTER	1 LB. CTN.
SHURFINE CREAM CHEESE	8 OZ. PKG.
SHURFINE CRESCENT ROLLS	6 OZ. CAN.
SHURFINE BREADSTICKS	11 OZ. CAN.
SHURFINE CINNAMON ROLLS	9 1/2 OZ. CAN.
SHURFINE CHEDDAR/COLBY HALFMOON CHEESE	16 OZ. PKG.
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SHURFINE PUMPKIN 16 OZ. CANS  
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SHURFINE COFFEE FILTERS	2 100 CT. PKGS. 99¢
SHURFINE TEA BAGS	100 CT. PKG. \$1 99
SHURFINE COFFEE CREAMER	11 OZ. JAR 89¢
SHURFINE CEREAL CRISPY RICE	12 OZ. BOX \$1 49
SHURFINE ASSTD. READY TO SPREAD FROSTING	16 OZ. CAN \$1 19
SHURFINE SQUEEZE BOTTLE CHOCOLATE SYRUP	24 OZ. BTL. \$1 29
SHURFINE LONG GRAIN RICE	2 LB. BAG 89¢
SHURFINE YELLOW POPCORN	32 OZ. BAG 89¢
SHURFINE DRY ROAST UNSALTED OR PLAIN PEANUTS	16 OZ. JAR \$1 99
SHURFINE APPLE CIDER	64 OZ. JUG \$1 59
SHURFINE BARTLETT REG./LITE HALVES PEARS	16 OZ. CAN 69¢

SHURFINE "DRAWSTRING" TALL KITCHEN BAGS	20 CT. PKG. \$2 39
SHURFINE WESTERN FAMILY THICK & SOFT BABY WIPES	80 CT. PKG. \$2 59
SHURFINE PLASTIC WRAP	100 FT. ROLL 79¢
SHURFINE ALUMINUM FOIL	18x37 1/2 ROLL \$1 19
SHURFINE ASSORTED LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	32 OZ. BTL. \$1 19
SHURFINE LEMON AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT	56 OZ. BOX \$1 69
SHURFINE CARPET DEODORIZER	14 OZ. SIZE \$1 19
SHURFINE PLAIN OR IODIZED SALT	26 OZ. CTN. 29¢
SHURFINE SOFTENER WATER PELLETS	40 LB. BAG \$3 19
SHURFINE DRY CAT FOOD	4 LB. BAG \$1 69
SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE	8 OZ. JAR \$2 99

SHURFINE ASSORTED CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CANS  
**2 99¢**  
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SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 12 OZ. CAN  
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SHURFINE ASSORTED POTATO CHIPS	7 OZ. BAG 79¢
SHURFINE LONG SPAGHETTI OR ELBO RONI	2 12 OZ. BAGS 99¢
SHURFINE ASSORTED SPAGHETTI SAUCE	32 OZ. JAR \$1 49
SHURFINE PLAIN OR NATURAL APPLESAUCE	25 OZ. JAR 79¢

SHURFINE CHERRY OR APPLE PIE FILLING	20 OZ. CAN 99¢
SHURFINE YELLOW CLING LITE OR REG. PEACHES SLICES OR HALVES	18 OZ. CAN 69¢
SHURFINE DESIGNER FACIAL TISSUE	100 CT. BOX 79¢

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### Letter To The Editor

There appears to be some bad information being spread around the (city) about Proposition 12 on the November 7th ballot. This is the amendment that would allow the Permanent School Fund to guarantee state revenue bonds issued for locally approved school construction.

I want to set the record straight about Proposition 12.

In 1983, the voters approved an amendment to the Constitution to allow the Permanent School Fund to guarantee local school bonds. Proposition 12 would just allow the same Permanent School Fund guarantee for state bonds issued for local school construction.

Earlier this year, the Legislature created a new program that I proposed to help reduce interest costs for local school district by combining locally approved bond issues into a larger, more cost effective state bond issue. Proposition 12 would allow the Permanent School Fund to guarantee those state bonds to get a better interest rate.

If, in 1983 voters were willing to extend Permanent School Fund guarantee to locally issued school bonds, who would object to guaranteeing state revenue bonds that will be paid off by local school districts? The answer is the "consultants" who receive fees from local school district bond issues and who would get out of some of the action if the state helps districts combine their bond issues.

Proposition 12 would hit some local district "financial advisors" in the pocketbook by cutting their fees. That's why they're against it. And their opposition alone should tell taxpayers that this is a good idea.

Proposition 12 would not increase administrative costs. The larger the bond issue, the more cost effective it is. Many school districts are now buying expensive bond insurance to get a high bond rating to produce a low interest rate. A Permanent School Fund guarantee backing state bonds would assure a high rating at no additional cost to local districts.

I can't say that in every case the state bond program will help a school district arrive at a lower cost. But if districts can get a better deal by banding together under the state's umbrella to lower their payments for legal and financial services, as well as reap the possible benefits of lower interest rates, they should have that choice.

Sincerely,  
**BOB BULLOCK**  
Comptroller of Public Accounts.

### Guillermo Pineda Funeral Services Held Monday

Funeral services for Guillermo Pineda, 48, were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30 in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Pat Maher, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Pineda died at 12:55 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital at Lubbock following a sudden illness.

Born Feb. 10, 1941, in Satevo Chihuahua and moved to Muleshoe in 1980, from Monterrey, Mexico. He was a farm laborer and a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Muleshoe.

Survivors include five sons, Jose Pineda, Guillermo Pineda, Jr., Enrique Pineda and Adrian Pineda, all of Muleshoe, and Jesus Pineda of Lubbock; a daughter, Maria Pineda of Muleshoe; his mother, Josefina Lozano of Villa Aldama, Chihuahua; three brothers, Ernesto Pineda of Texico, N.M., Gonzalo Pineda of Villa Aldama, Chihuahua, and Adolfo Pineda of Clovis, N.M.; a sister, Elena Pineda of Chihuahua; and one grandchild.

#### Great Relief

Caller (moralizing)—You know we take nothing with us into the next world.

Mrs. Rounds—Thank heaven for that. It will be a novelty to go somewhere without having to pack.

 <b>COCA-COLA</b> 9	 <b>ALL PURPOSE SHURFINE FLOUR</b> 25 LB. BAG <b>\$3.39</b>	 <b>SHURFINE DINNERS MAC &amp; CHEESE</b> 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES FOR <b>6.99¢</b>	 <b>SHURFINE BATH TISSUE</b> 8 ROLL PKG. <b>\$1.89</b>	 <b>SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS</b> JUMBO ROLLS FOR <b>2.99¢</b>
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<b>SHURFINE BONELESS FULLY COOKED TURKEY HALF HAMS</b> \$1.69 2 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE	 <b>SHURFINE BONELESS FULLY COOKED-93% LEAN WHOLE HAMS</b> 6 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE <b>\$1.99</b>	 <b>U.S.D.A. GRADE A SHURFINE FINEST QUALITY TURKEYS</b> WITH TENDER TIMER <b>69¢</b> 10-14 LB. AVERAGE
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<b>SHURFINE ASSORTED ICE CREAM</b> 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN. <b>99¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE ASSORTED PIE SHELLS</b> 2 CT. PKG. <b>69¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE WHIPPED TOPPING</b> 8 OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE SLICED STRAWBERRIES</b> 16 OZ. SIZE <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN</b> 16 OZ. BAG <b>99¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE CUT BROCCOLI</b> 16 OZ. BAG <b>99¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</b> 12 OZ. CAN <b>99¢</b>
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<b>ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES</b> <b>\$1.19</b> 10 LB. BAG	<b>PORTALES ROASTED PEANUTS</b> 1 LB. BAG <b>99¢</b>	<b>CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES</b> LB. <b>99¢</b>	<b>RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES</b> 2 LBS. FOR <b>99¢</b>	<b>SWEET YELLOW ONIONS</b> LB. <b>19¢</b>	<b>WASH. EX. FANCY RED/GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES</b> 3 LB. BAG <b>99¢</b>
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<b>TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT</b> <b>7 FOR \$1</b>
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<b>SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING</b> 3 LB. CAN <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>SHURFINE ASSORTED SODA POP</b> 2 LTR. N.R. BTL. <b>69¢</b>
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<b>SHURFINE POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR</b> 2 LB. BAG <b>99¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE OIL</b> 48 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.59</b>
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<b>SHURFINE "REAL" CHOCOLATE CHIPS</b> 8 OZ. PKG. <b>99¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE ASSD. LAYER CAKE MIXES</b> 18 1/2 OZ. BOX <b>69¢</b>
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**Cumberland Stoneware by Hearthside**

**Promotion Ends November 25, 1989!**

**Only Four Weeks to Complete your Dinnerware Set!**

5-Pc. Place Setting  
Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, Salad Plate, Cereal Bowl  
Only **\$3.99** with \$10 Purchase  
(\$10.05 Value)

DECORATED matching accessory pieces in beautiful new shapes... and at money-saving low prices

<b>SHURFINE EXTRACT VANILLA</b> 2 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>SHURFINE WHITE NAPKINS</b> 60 CT. PKG. <b>39¢</b>
<b>SHURFINE RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES</b> 6 OZ. JAR <b>89¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE GROUND CINNAMON</b> 4 1/2 OZ. CAN <b>\$1.69</b>

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<b>WESTERN FAMILY MINT OR TARTAR CONTROL TOOTH PASTE</b> 6.4 OZ. TUBE <b>99¢</b>	<b>WESTERN FAMILY PLAIN OR PLUS ANTACID SUSPENSION</b> 12 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>WESTERN FAMILY REG. OR MINT ANTI-PLAQUE RINSE</b> 16 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>WESTERN FAMILY NASAL SPRAY</b> 1 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.89</b>
<b>WESTERN FAMILY NON COATED ASPIRIN</b> 100 CT. BTL. <b>59¢</b>	<b>WESTERN FAMILY MED. CHERRY/REG. NIGHT TIME COLD</b> 6 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>WESTERN FAMILY BALSAM REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER</b> 15 OZ. BTL. <b>99¢</b>	<b>WESTERN FAMILY ROLL-ON OR OVAL DEODORANT</b> 2.5 OZ. SIZE <b>\$1.29</b>

## Muleshoe

Cont. From Page 1

Serrano, Rhona Moses, Jimmy Seals, Amy Alvarado and April Watkins, all received Sonic meals.

Halloween poster contest winners at DeShazo Elementary included: Third Grade, Joseph Mata, first place, Spudnut Shop; Laura Freeman, second, Dairy Queen; and Melissa Williams, third, Chevron Gulf.

Fourth Grade: Stephen Brantley, first, Library; Zack Matthews, second, Thriftway; and Julia Slayden, third, Old Corral Steak House.

Fifth Grade: Jamie Kemp, first, Ben Franklin; Carolyn Schuster, second, Feature Attractions; and Kale Embry, third, Soashine Service Station.

The annual Harvest Day Dinner will be held again this year at the Earth United Methodist Church. This is an event held each year with funds being used to repair the parsonage if necessary and to

purchase new equipment and furniture. Also other items and equipment are purchased for the church. A bazaar will be held at the same time.

The dinner has been set between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. on Nov. 8. Adult fees will be \$5 and children 12 years of age and under will be \$2. The dinner will be served in the fellowship hall of the church.

Ralls Fall Fantasy 1989 will be held at the Ralls Elementary cafeterium, 16th Street and Ave. P from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, November 4. Admission will be \$1 per person 12

### Football Contest...

Cont. From Page 1

Contestants who missed several games and their scores include Bernis Camp 46; Jack Glover 59; James Hanson 53; Keith Hicks 44; C.O. La Rue, Jr. 41; Lloyd Pollard 53 and Wade Cargile 65.

Remember to get your entries in as you still have time to be a weekly winner. Also don't forget to write in your predicted scores on the tiebreakers and circle the winners in each of the advertisements.

#### SCORES FOR THE WEEK HIGH SCHOOL

Sudan 34	Vega 0
Muleshoe 0	Tulia 49
Dimmitt 28	Friena 7
Littlefield 0	Floydada 14
Farwell 28	Lockney 21
Three Way 14	Lazbuddie 62

#### TIEBREAKERS

Florida State 24	Miami, FL 10
Houston 39	Arkansas 45

#### COLLEGE SCORES

Kansas State 16	Kansas 21
Georgia 34	Kentucky 23
North Texas 9	S.M.U. 35
Colorado State 50	Utah 10
Oklahoma State 31	Missouri 30
Alabama 17	Penn State 16
Georgia Tech 19	Duke 30
Tx-El Paso 31	San Diego State 34
Baylor 27	T.C.U. 9
California 14	Oregon State 24
Akron 31	Cincinnati 0

### Lazbuddie EMS

#### Plans Chili Supper For Ambulance

In an effort to raise funds to equip an ambulance expected to be provided the Lazbuddie EMS and Volunteer Fire Department, a special supper and auction will be held on Friday, November 3.

Connie Barnes, president of the Lazbuddie EMS, said a chili supper will precede the Lazbuddie-Bovina football game.

On the menu for the special supper will be chili, beans, crackers, cobbler, tea and coffee.

Following the game, desserts will be auctioned off to help raise money for the EMS and fire department.

Serving hours will be 5:30-7:30 p.m., and following the football game.

Prices will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under the age of 10 years.

Make your plans to attend, as the equipment for the ambulance will be costly.

### Pumpkins...

Cont. From Page 1

said. "This year, they may be getting five to five-and-half cents a pound," he said.

Aggressive marketing, especially capitalizing on decorative demands for specialty items, is important for the grower, Roberts said.

In Floyd County, for example, Heptad Farms advertised its decorative items in a national magazine and by direct mail and is filling mail orders across the country. It also ships pumpkins wholesale to markets in Dallas, East Texas and 11 other states from New England to Mexico.

In Floyd County, the county seat of Floyd County, billboards welcome passers-by to the "Pumpkin Capital, U.S.A." The town hosts its "Punkin' Days" festival--with arts and crafts, parades, contests and games for all ages--the last weekend each October.

### Reunion...

Cont. From Page 1

Esta Moody, Author Van Dyke, Walter Van Dyke, Gertrude Wilson, Alyene Cates, Virginia Goodrich, Elsie Dale Haberer, Murt Sullivan and Hugh Bowers Bud Tarter, 1942; Dorothy Mae Koehn and W.R. Freeman, 1951; Bill Swain, 1952; Doris Rudd, 1955; Mickey Smith, 1959; Thomas Wayne Ketchum, 1961; Wanda Bean, 1962; Eugene Vaughn, 1965; and Mike Burlington, 1966

Maria Mendoza, Mike Casey, Ruby Lee, George Wilson, Linda Vasquez and Ann Culver, 1971.

Jesse Mendoza, Mary Lou Delgado, Royce Hume and Deon Harkey, 1972; Kenny Carter, Cindy Maskew and Rose Spencer, 1974; Mike Eubanks, 1975; Janet Johns and Bobby Richards, 1976; and Joe Hawkins, 1977

Also Pat Williams, 1978; Salvador Chavez and Jalayne Collins, 1980; Mark Rand, 1981; Donna King, Gary Cantrell and Lionel Ramirez, 1984; Cheryl Holt, 1985; and Francis King, 1987.

### Harvest...

Cont. From Page 1

harvester moves from field to field.

### JV Mules...

Cont. From Page 1

The Mules clawed and scratched their way to a tremendous half of ball until the last 2:00 minutes when the Hornets made a 10 play 32 yard drive capped by a one yard run with :11 seconds to go in the game. The Hornets then lived up for their extra point and the LBer Kip McAll stuffed the extra point (blocked it). Seemily out of the contest with :11 left on the clock, The Mules lived up for the return of the Tulia kick off.

Sophomore Josh Alanis touched the ball and you best hang on to your hat, cause Josh elected the crowd by returning the ball from the Mule 15 to the Hornet 30 yard line. Then with one second on the clock the Mules battled the odds again and went for the downs and it fell incomplete. The final ended Mules 0 Hornets 18.

The coaches comments were "During the night we played a darn good game. We had great line play by J.P. Rogers, Jason Box, Kevin Morris, Manuel Elizarriz and others. Our blocking created holes for Brent Hernandez who gained around 82 on 12 carries and Kip McAll 12 carries for 63 yards. Our receivers ran good routes blocked and added a great spark to our offense. Dustin Elliott is having a great season and so is John Villa. Our defense man, we're getting to the point of being very hard to score on and never say die. We have great play on both sides from Chris Dominguez (QB-S). Defensive acrolades should be placed on great efforts by Damon Parker, Steven Noble, Steve Garcia, Juan Flores and a host of others".

Airman Darrell D. Ethridge has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

A basic training honor graduate, Ethridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ethridge of Dimmitt and a 1985 graduate of Hart High School. His wife, Sandy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hawthorne of Sudan.

Too Much Johnson: "What gives Parker that strained look--business worries?" Jones: "No, he picked it up trying to listen to his wife and the radio at the same time."

Adjustment of the stripper rolls also can help reduce barkiness, Supak said. Widening the bat-brush spacings on the stripper rolls until occasional locks of lint are left in the field helps minimize bark, he said.

"At such settings, field losses still will be minimal, but the stick content and bark potential will be reduced," he said.

He said the bat-brush spacings usually will need to be narrowed slightly in the mornings and late evenings, when cotton is "tough", but can be widened during the warmer, drier part of the day. "On most strippers, this is an easy adjustment," he said.

Large plants, especially those that were succulent at the time of the freeze, will be especially susceptible to bark sloughing, the cotton specialist said. "In such fields, growers may need to use the short bat modification on their harvesters," he said.

This change requires the width of the bats be reduced by three-fourths of an inch to one inch and the stripper rolls be retimed to operate brush to brush.

Brashears said research shows that comb guides can be widened to two-and-a-half inches, depending on the size of the plants, to reduce leaf trash. "Widen those as wide as you can and still minimize harvest loss," he advised.

On days of harvesting, delay operations until the moisture content of the seed cotton is 12 percent or less, Supak advised. He suggested two simple tests for estimating this:

•Hand pick several bolls of cotton and squeeze them in your hand; if the cotton springs back readily it is probably dry enough to strip.

•Bite down on some of the seed in the seed cotton collected; if a sharp crack is heard when the seed coat breaks, the seed are dry enough for stripping.

### Nov. 2, 1950

On November 2nd, 1950, U.S. forces, with U.N. supporting units, approached the Chinese border. They had recaptured South Korea from Communist forces and then invaded North Korea. (The North Koreans had invaded South Korea in June.)

U.S. troops had successfully occupied most of North Korea and were approaching China moving north, in mountainous terrain.

There had been a warning that the Chinese would enter the war to save North Korea from total occupation. General Douglas MacArthur ridiculed this diplomatic warning, said he could handle it, if it happened. It happened November 2nd, and he couldn't handle it.

Nevertheless, the desperate defense and retreat of U.S. Army and Marine forces that November and December in the face of overwhelming odds was an epic filled with bravery and heroism. But it was a signal defeat and humiliation for U.S. arms.

The war was to last another three years, at great cost, before a truce was finally agreed upon. Until Chinese intervention, U.S. losses had been comparatively light. But the Chinese forced the U.S. to pay a heavy price in young American blood.

Those who were surprised at recent shootings of students in China would not have been so surprised had they remembered November 2nd, 1950. The same communist system in power in 1950 is still in control in 1989.

And unlike the situation in Russia, with many citizens of European origin and with long historical ties to Europe, China has been an Asian enigma for centuries, where life and death is cheap, which Americans should not forget.

#### Think It Over

To really know a man, observe his behavior with a woman, a child and a flat tire.

# WE'RE TAKING A WHOLE NEW LOOK AT THE CASUAL DRUG USER.



In Muleshoe and Bailey County, you can no longer do drugs and expect to get away with it. If they catch you with drugs, you will be taken to jail. You then face felony charges, a prison sentence and stiff financial penalties. So before you do drugs, think about how they could make you look.

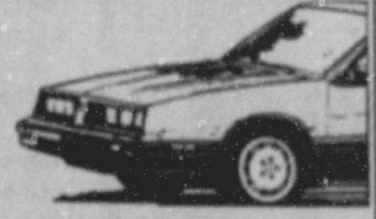
## DO DRUGS. DO TIME.



401 W. Amer. Blvd

272-4585

### Windshield Replacements



Full Size Chevy Pick-up '73-'87 Models	Full Size Chevy Pick-up '88-'90 Models
\$125 <sup>00</sup>	\$295 <sup>00</sup>
Full Size Ford Pick-up '80-'86 Models	Full Size Ford Pick-up '87-'90 Models
\$145 <sup>00</sup>	\$158 <sup>00</sup>

Prices Apply While Supplies Last

### Mohawk Auto Parts

1701 W. Amer. Blvd.

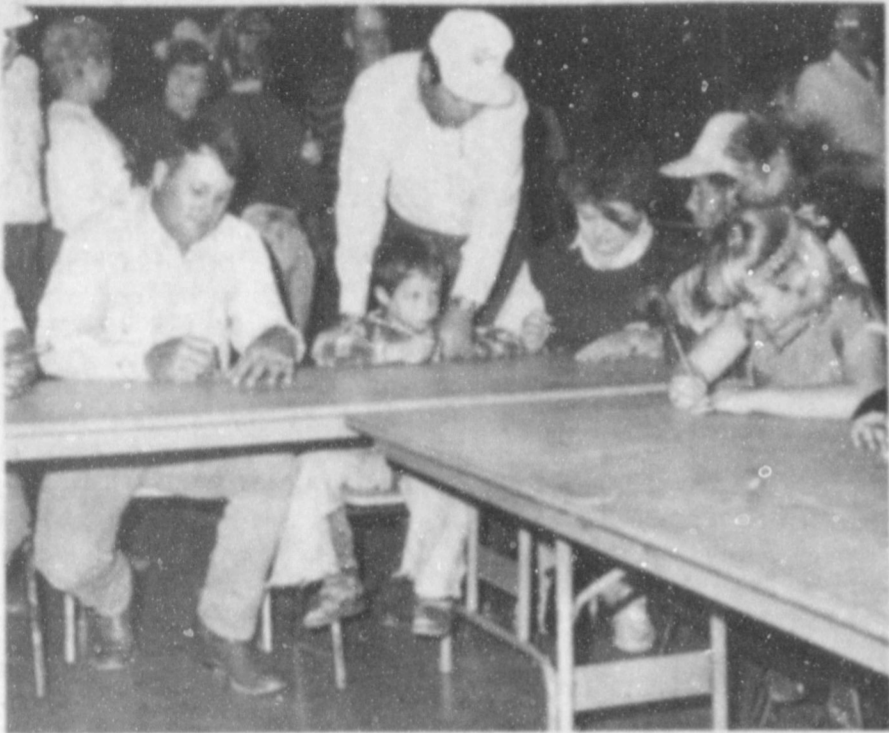
272-4475



Scenes From The

# PTA Halloween Carnival

Saturday, October 28, 1989





**COFC BUSINESS OF THE MONTH**--Monday morning Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce president and Nancy Kidd, CofC manager presented Geazil Hernandez and his wife Epifanio, a plaque designating their business El Huasteco Cafe as the October Business of the Month. Pictured not in order are Robert Montgomery, Lonnie Adrian, Epifanio Hernandez, Delia Hernandez, Geazil Hernandez and Nancy Kidd. (Journal Photo)

## Williams Throws Hat Into Governors Race

In our current educational system, a child going to Texas public schools doesn't have the opportunities to learn that his cousin has in a different Texas school district. That's a loss of freedom. Without a decent education our future adults will be imprisoned by a lack of understanding and opportunity. We must ensure our children in every part of the state have a balanced education.

As a freshman in high school I borrowed some money for one of my first business ventures -- A lease on a cotton farm. I learned the value of education quickly. Boll weevils were eating my cotton so I sprayed the crop; rain immediately washed away the insecticide. The irrigators I hired quit so I began working 24-hour days with no help. The crop suffered hail damage and my insurance company wouldn't pay.

I knew as a young teenager a solid education would help me solve problems like that cotton farm. I yearned for the well-rounded studies that have enabled me to process knowledge in all my endeavors.

My goal as governor will be to assure every child in Texas has an equal chance through education. The Texas Supreme Court has ruled state lawmakers must change the unfair school method of school funding. It's time we had a school system with greater parity and sufficient opportunities for students who will leave high school to join the work force.

I'm a teacher. I listen to teachers. Educators know we have few choices in this day and time for the teenagers who don't finish high school. Many wind up

in a life of crime and drugs. We must give those potential drop-outs some attention.

Why not offer the kids who have decided they don't want to learn Shakespeare an alternative? Right now, we're losing them. Let's give our children a grip on how to manage a small business. Let's allow all Texas students the opportunity to learn basic computer skills. With exciting life sciences training, we can keep many of those potential drop-outs in school learning to read, write and reason, so they will be able to make a living in a variety of fields, rather than becoming a quitter and a detriment to society rather than an asset.

I don't have all the answers to the state's education problems, but I do know this -- I will veto any further mandates from Austin telling our local school boards what to do without giving us the money to pay for those programs. Our property taxes keep rising to pay for state mandates passed with no input from the county governments or the school boards.

I also know love can't be forced from the Capitol. Last spring, I gave the commencement address to the 61 graduating seniors at Ingram High School. A third of the students honored that night received college scholarships. While Ingram isn't a fancy school district, the stands overlooking the graduates on the football field overflowed with parents and friends who nurtured those kids. That kind of successful love comes from the hearts of people who know each individual child.

Over the next few months we'll be hearing proposals on how to fund an equal, quality education.

Many analysts claim we'll need an additional two billion dollars, but frankly, I don't believe new taxes are the answer. I found \$1.5 billion in state government cuts to pay for my drug proposal. In the last two years the state budget has increased nine billion dollars. I'm convinced we can find enough bureaucratic fat to pay for a well-balanced education

funding plan. I'm committed to excellence in education. My father told me we do best what we like best. Let's give those high school students who have decided not to pursue higher learning an alternative to pre-college studies, and let's give all Texas children a fair shake.

## Eastern To Observe Parent's Day

Eastern New Mexico University will observe its annual Parent's Day on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Registration will be conducted in the Campus Union Building Lobby from 9 a.m. to noon for parents. The highlight of the day will be the 1 p.m. football game between Eastern and arch rival West Texas State University.

The Games Room, in the Campus Union Building, is offering free games for students and parents from 9:30-11:30 a.m., and open houses will be welcoming visitors all over campus. The residence halls, fraternity houses, on-campus church centers and the museums will all have open houses. The bookstore will be open from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for souvenir purchases.

A parents' reception, hosted by President and Mrs. Thomas

Bond will be held in the Campus Union Ballroom. Parents and their sons and daughters are welcome. The WEUSI Choir will perform for the parents beginning at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge across the hall from the Ballroom.

Lunch will be available in the cafeteria for \$4.25 from 11:30-1 p.m. Parents are encouraged to eat with the students.

Pre-game activities will begin at 12:30 at Greyhound Stadium with the presentation of the colors by the Military Science Co. Guard, with kickoff set for 1 p.m. Admission charges are as follows: Section A (glassed in seats) \$7, Section B (numbered seats) \$5, general admission (bleachers) \$4, and students, children and military \$2. The halftime performance will be by ENMU's Marching Band.

## Geico Offers Tips On Buying Used Cars

With prices up by as much as 8 percent on new 1990 model cars, many Americans are economizing by buying used cars. "But a great deal" may not be so great if you find you've bought a car that's unsafe to drive or has expensive repair problems," warns Tony Nicely, president of Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO).

He offers the following tips for prospective used car buyers.

- \* If you plan to buy from a used car dealer, check the dealer's reputation by talking to friends and contacting the Better Business Bureau. Your local bureau can tell you if a particular dealership generates a disproportionate number of customer complaints.

- \* If you buy from an individual, ask to see a sales slip or some other form of documentation that shows how long the seller has owned the car. A short time may indicate that he or she is trying to unload a car that has been

damaged in an accident or has serious mechanical problems.

- \* Thoroughly test drive the car in traffic and on the open highway. Listen carefully for unusual noises and check for excessive vibrations or handling problems. Pay special attention to brake, steering and transmission performance.

- \* Ask for the owner to let your mechanic or auto body repair shop check out the car. Even if you don't plan to follow up on the request, resistance by the seller may signal a less than favorable deal.

- \* Compare the mileage on the odometer to the condition of the car. For example, low mileage and a worn driver's seat or worn brake pedal may indicate tampering.

- \* Check the paint under the hood and around the engine. A different color paint on the edges of the hood or overspray on the engine could mean a paint job to conceal rust or accident damage.

- \* To be sure you're paying a fair price for a used car, check the current market value in the National Automobile Dealers' Association guidebook, available at most banks.

- \* In contemplating overall costs of a used car, don't forget insurance premiums. Generally speaking, sports and luxury cars carry higher premiums because they are more costly to repair when damaged or replace when stolen.

"Remember, a used car won't save you any money if you have to spend hundreds of dollars on repairs after you buy it," Nicely said. And if a used car is unsafe, it could end up costing you your life."

**Ronald H. Brown,**  
Democratic National Committee Chairman:

"The honeymoon is over for President Bush...when there are real differences in perspective and views and values and directions, we're going to articulate those."

## Keep Warm!

A generation ago those who could afford it used comforters to stay warm in bed on cold winter nights.

Houses weren't so evenly and efficiently heated and many were allowed to become quite cold by early morning.

The ideal comforter a generation ago was filled with goose down. Today there are many synthetics which also do a good job.

A 1989 study and test by Consumers Union experts rated many synthetic comforters the equivalent of three to four blankets--as are most goose-down comforters.

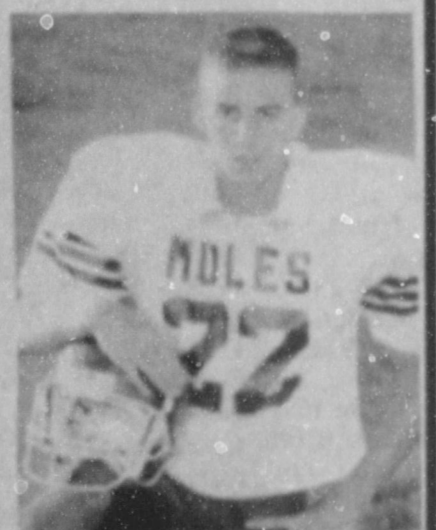
Thus one can buy a good comforter today for a hundred dollars or less (L.L. Bean has a good one priced at \$84). There's no reason, then, not to keep warm this winter! The November issue of the magazine *Consumer Reports* contains prices and ratings.

## Muleshoe High School Players Of The Week

Muleshoe vs. Tulia

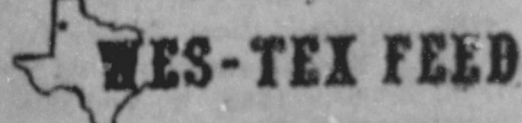


56. Jimmy Seals



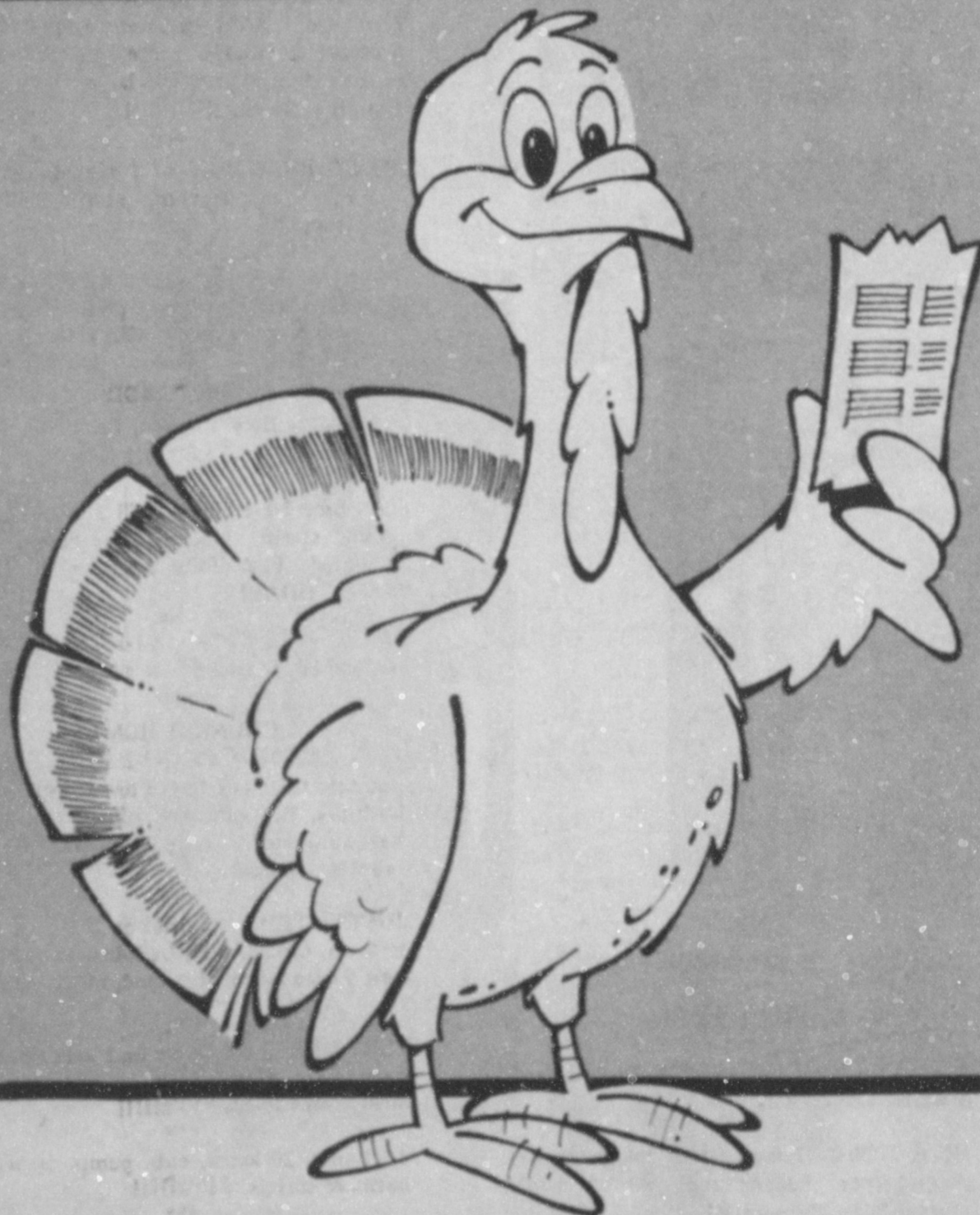
22. Brad Helton

Proudly Presented By:



**YARDS, INC.**

## BIG BIRDS READ LITTLE ADS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!



The reason is great "stuff 'n' trimmings" are found in the classifieds. The classifieds are a great feast for sellers or buyers. Not to mention the "gravy" of low cost classified ads.

**Muleshoe & Bailey Co. Journals**

CALL CLASSIFIEDS 272-4536

# CLASSIFIEDS 272-4536

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 15 Words & Under  
 Minimum Charge \$2.30  
 Thereafter \$2.00  
 16 Words & Over  
 1st Insertion 15 cents per word  
 2nd Insertion 13 cents per word  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES**  
 \$1.75  
 Per Column Inch  
**DEADLINES**  
 12 noon Tues.  
 For Thursday Paper  
 12 noon Friday  
 For Sunday Paper  
 To receive the reduce rate after the first insertion ad must run continuously.  
 We reserve the right to classify, revise, or reject any ad. We are not responsible for any error after ad has run once.

**1. Personals**  
 Call your local used cow dealer for 7 day a week dead stock removal. 965-2903 or 1-800-692-4043. cl-37t-tfc

**CONCERNED**  
 About Someone's Drinking?  
**HELP IS AVAILABLE**  
 through Al-Anon  
 Call 272-2350 or 965-2870 or come to visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. or Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. and through AA call 965-2870 or come visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 at 620 W. Second, Muleshoe.

**2. Lost & Found**  
 LOST: 4 - White Face Heifers. They weigh about 300 lbs. each. Lost about 13 miles east of Muleshoe or 2 miles north of Nickels Gin. Call 965-2716. B2-43t-tfc

**3. Help Wanted**  
**TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES**  
 We are seeking career minded individuals for part time and full time employment. Must be dependable, have good customer relations, work, learn, and contribute. Applications available at both stores. Drug test required. G3-42t-tfc

**5. Apts. For Rent**  
**APARTMENTS FOR RENT:** 1 & 2 bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Some bills paid. 272-7875. P5-42t-tfc

**9. Automobiles For Sale**  
 1987 NISSAN Pick-Up \$26,000 miles. Fuel Injected. AM/FM Cassette Equalizer. Below book. Call (806) 272-5932. L9-44t-4tc

**FOR SALE** 1989 Plymouth Horizon 38,000 miles. clean Phone 945-3472. 9-44t-4tp

**11. For Sale Or Trade**  
**STEEL BUILDING**  
 Systems Manufacturer awarding dealership in select open areas. Starter advertising; Dealer seminar; Design and Engineering support provided. Purchase factory direct at low dealer price! Call (303) 759-3200 Ext. 2408. A-44s-2tp

**15. Misc.**  
**L&R CUSTOM FARMING**  
 New Equipment.  
 Lee Kimbrough.  
 806-272-5255

**8. Real Estate**

**Henry Realty**  
 111 W. Ave. B. 272-4581  
 Muleshoe, Tx.

**NEW LISTING- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, carpet, central A/H, fenced yard, storm windows, shop building, good condition in a good location.**

3 Brdm., 2 bath, spacious home outside city limits, near city on highway. 29x40 metal building. Lot 85'x620'.

3 Brdm., 1 bath, completely remodeled, edge of city on highway.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**-Ideal location on West American Blvd. 150' highway frontage. A great business opportunity.

**RURAL HOME**-3 Brdm., 2 bath, large den on one acre with many extras. Fenced with barns, fruit trees, extra storage, storm cellar, and satellite dish. Priced to sell.

**SPACIOUS**-2 Brdm., 2 bath, with garage. Freshly painted. Fireplace. Ready to move in.

**JUST LISTED**-Outside city - 3 Brdm., 2 bath, garage on one acre. Carpet with drapes and blinds. Dishwasher. Good storage.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, large living room. Excellent condition, near high school. Priced to sell.

**SELL-RENT-TRADE OR BUY THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS!**

**Bingham & Nieman Realty**  
 116 E. Ave. C 272-5285 or 272-5286

**RICHLAND HILLS**  
 4 NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS PRICED FROM \$5,000.00!!!!

**JUST LISTED**-Nice 3-2-2 Brick on large corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, storm windows & doors, large basement, much more!!!!

**IMMACULATE** 3-2-2 Home, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, loads of storage & closet space, much more!

**VERY NICE** 3-2-3 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fans, splkr. sys., fenced. PRICED TO SELL!!!!

**HIGHLAND AREA**  
 NICE 3-2-2 Brick home (2 story), on corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, and much more. LET'S LOOK TODAY!!!!

**NICE** 3-2-1 Brick Home. Cent. A&H, built-ins, large den w/fireplace. Fenced yard, storage bldg. \$40's!!!!

**PRICE REDUCED** 2-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, spacious rooms, utility, cov. patio, fenced yard, & much more. 40's!!!!

**VERY NICE** 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, storm windows & doors, covered patio, fenced yard, corner lot. 50's!!!!

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
**JUST LISTED**-COZY 2-1 Home, nicely remodeled, fenced yard, & More \$17,000!!!!

2-1 1/2-1 Brick, fl. furnace, CA, fenced yard & more. \$20's!!!!

**NICE** 2-1 1/2-1 Home, corner lot, built-ins, nice carpet, heat pump, fenced yard, storage bldg. & more!!!!

**\$600 TOTAL MOVE IN CONTRACT** possible to qualified Buyer. 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, A&H, fenced yd. & more. \$27,000!!!!

3-1 1/2-1 Brick, energy efficient, more!!!!

**PRICED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!** Nice 2-1-1 Home, Cent. Heat, carpets, workstorage area, and much more. \$18,000.00!!!!

GEORGE NIEMAN, BROKER  
 DIANNE NIEMAN, BROKER

**IRWIN REALTORS**  
 806-792-6373 806-879-2348  
**FOR SALE**-160 acres West of Muleshoe. Lays perfect, good water, 2 wells, with lovely home, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 car garage, large game room, formal dining and living. Almost new equipment barn and automatic lawn sprinkler and more.

**NICE** 3 bedroom house on 2 acres in Country, good well and storm cellar. Call Whitt-Reid Real Estate and ask for Thursie Reid, 272-3611 or after 5, 272-5318. R8-44s-3tc

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 308 W. 20th. \$7,000. 933-4631. L8-43t-4tc

**FOR SALE:** 25 acres on Hwy. Half mile from town, with good well and high pressure underground pipe. Will sell all or part. 806-272-4975. W8-42s-tfc

**REPRO'S REPRO'S** 2 & 3 bedrooms. Finance Co. desperate to sell. No credit-no problem. We deliver. Call 806-894-8187. B8-42s-8tc



One of the influences on the weather is volcanic activity. A major eruption in Iceland in the seventies produced a cloud of ash, dust and carbon dioxide, and abnormal weather a thousand miles away. The shortage of grain and food crops caused recession; food prices skyrocketed. The U.S. recovered the next year but Europe suffered from the effects for three years. It's estimated that the ancient eruption of Vesuvius sent winds containing hot ash and the deadly gas across the countryside at speeds of 60 to 120 m.p.h., which caused much of the resulting death. On the island of Martinique an eruption in 1902 sent a superheated wave of dust and air over the countryside and sea, igniting ships off shore and causing deaths for miles around. Volcano activity, then, can affect the air and weather far and wide. Earthquakes, such as that at San Francisco recently, have little effect.

**Comment on Sports Baseball**

By Pete Fritchie  
 Looking back on the World Series, it's clear that the Oakland Athletics are a superpower among Major League baseball teams. They have won the pennant in the American League two years in succession. And this year they finished off the National League winner rather handily. A glance at their roster shows that the A's are, perhaps, a dynasty. Four pitchers in high winning number. Hitters like McGuire, Conesco, Parker and Henderson. (Plus Langford and the leadoff and base-stealing ability of Henderson, who may be the most valuable player in the league.) Stewart, Moore, Welch and Davis are, arguably, the best four-

**This Week**

By Frederik Sheridan  
 Oct. 30: Born--Richard Sheridan, 1751. Ezra Pound, 1885, Ruth Gordon, 1896. Event--Russian Army crushes Hungarian uprising, 1956.  
 Oct. 31: Born--Raleigh Edward Colston, 1825. Event--U.S. Marines slay Charlemagne Preatle, leader of anti-American bandits in Haiti, 1921.  
 Nov. 1: Born--Stephen Crane, 1871, Gary Player, 1935. Events--Earthquake in Portugal kills 60,000, 1755; Texas declares independence, 1835.  
 Nov. 2: Born--Daniel Boone, 1734, James Polk, 1795, Warren Harding, 1865. Event--Great Plague strikes London, 1664.  
 Nov. 3: Born--William Cullen Bryant, 1794, James Reston, 1909, Charles Bronson, 1922. Event--Earthquake in Abruzzo, Italy, kills 15,000, 1706.  
 Nov. 4: Born--Will Rogers, 1879, Walter Cronkite, 1916, Art Carney, 1918. Event--First woman governor, Wyoming (Nan Ross), 1924.  
 Nov. 5: Born--Will Durant, 1885, Joel McCrea, 1906, Vivien Leigh, 1913, Elke Sommer, 1941. Events--First transcontinental flight, 1911; Britain and France invade Egypt, 1956.

Cash Rewards  
 Up To \$1,000  
 For Information!  
 Call  
 Bailey County  
 Crime Line  
 272-HELP

**Money Talk**

By Charles B. Carlson,  
**Dow Theory Forecasts**  
 "Special Situations" stocks offer a fertile investment sector for more aggressive investors.  
 What constitutes a Special Situation?  
 • Companies with undervalued real estate or other assets. An unexploited brand name may be considered an undervalued asset.  
 • A new technology or product with outstanding growth potential.  
 • A company in which corporate insiders have been buying heavily.  
 • Any even, such as a corporate restructuring or asset spin-off, which may make the stock difficult to evaluate on Wall Street.  
 • Large cash holdings, which could draw a suitor or be used to finance a major acquisition.  
 Many companies with undervalued assets have ended up being taken over at hefty premiums.  
**(Dow Theory Forecasts, published since 1946, is available at 7412 Calumet Avenue, Hammond, Indiana 46324-2692.)**

## Letter To The Editor

October 18, 1989

Muleshoe Bailey County Journal  
Editorial Board  
304 West Second  
P.O. Box 449  
Muleshoe, Texas 79347

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

On November 7, 1989, Texas voters will consider Constitutional Amendment No. 18. Most will have little information regarding this amendment. This letter is intended to provide information on this amendment that we hope you will share with your readers.

The purpose of Constitutional Amendment No. 18 is to remove a time limit from an Agricultural Water Conservation Equipment Loan Program financed by the sale of up to \$200,000,000 in State bonds. The Texas Water Development Board will administer the program. Loans from this State agency would be made to political subdivisions of the State such as this Underground Water Conservation District.

This is not a new program; it has been in effect since 1985. In 1985, during the 69th Legislative Session, seven water-related bills were passed by the Legislature. These bills were called the Texas Water Plan Legislative Package. One of the seven bills in the package provided for the establishment of a low-interest Agricultural Water Conservation Loan Program. The voters of the State approved the sale of \$200,000,000 in bonds to finance this program in November 1985. The Legislature, being very cautious, established a pilot program to determine if the Agriculture Water Conservation Irrigation Equipment Loan Program could be accomplished with little or no loss to the State or to the political subdivisions of the State who administer the program.

The Legislature received the progress of the program in 1987 during the 70th Session of the Legislature and provided that it be continued as a pilot program until the 71st Session before making a final determination as to whether or not it should be continued. The Legislature examined the results of the program again during the 71st Session in 1989 and concluded that the history of the program was sound and that it was time for the program to be made permanent. The constraints placed on the initial pilot program provided that the issue be brought back to the voters before it became a permanent program.

Of the total water used annually in the State of Texas, approximately 70 percent is used for irrigation. In the High Plains of Texas, where the majority of irrigation in the State occurs, more than 90 percent of the water used is used for irrigation. Inefficient use of water has led to depletion of the groundwater aquifers throughout the State, and only through improved irrigation efficiency can these overdrafts be reduced or eliminated.

The engineering technology to improve irrigation efficiency has been developed, and industry is manufacturing and making this equipment available for purchase by the irrigator. This equipment is expensive. The cost is \$30,000 to \$40,000 for a drop-line center pivot irrigation system which will irrigate 123 acres. Water savings are substantial, reducing irrigation waste losses from about 40 percent to about five percent. There are numerous other conservation tools eligible for financing through the program that the irrigator can use to upgrade his efficiency. However, all required considerable expenditures.

This Underground Water Conservation District has implemented the Pilot Agricultural Loan Program and has made loans to approximately 150 irrigators to upgrade their irrigation equipment to improve their efficiencies. We borrow the money from the Texas Water Development Board and loan it to the irrigator at the same interest rate we pay the State. The current interest rate is 6.88 percent. We charge the irrigator a one-time two and one-half percent administrative fee for administering the loan.

The loans we make to the irrigator are approximately two-thirds of the total cost of the installation. We require collateral in the form of a first lien on the equipment being financed and further require a lien on the property on which the equipment is to be installed. In essence, we require double collateral for the loans. To date we have had no late payments, nor have we had any defaults. Should a default occur, the equipment would be sold, and the proceeds from the sale of the equipment would be paid against the loan to the State. The lien against the land would be foreclosed and the proceeds from its sale would be used to

pay any remaining balance on the loan. If by chance, there was not enough money from the sale of the equipment or the equity in the land to repay the loan in full, one-half of the unpaid balance would be paid by the District with the remaining loss absorbed by the State. As stated earlier, in three and one-half years of operating the program, we have had no defaults.

Enclosed is a copy of a story which we published in *The Cross Section*, our monthly newsletter, this month which describes how one irrigator used the Loan Program to reduce his irrigation losses with equipment purchased from proceeds of the loan

program. This loan program is available statewide through the Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Underground Water Conservation Districts. Certainly the continuation of the program will not solve all of Texas' water problems. However, any program which can lead to the reduction of groundwater overdraft will benefit Texas in the long run. There should be little or no cost to the taxpayer other than the cost of administering the program.

If you have questions regarding this program, please contact Mr. Comer Tack, Supervisor of the Agricultural Conservation

Unit, Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13231, Austin, TX 78711, Texas Water Develop-

78711 (512-463-7958), or Mr. A. Wayne Wyatt at the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, TX 79405 (806-762-0181). We solicit your editorial support for the voters to approve this constitutional amendment.

Yours sincerely,  
A. Wayne Wyatt  
--- Manager

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