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MISD Board Gets Positive Audit Report

County Agent Wins Football Grand Prize

Well, sports fans -- it's all over but the shouting - and one person is shouting -- with glee, that is!

Spencer Tanksley managed to

around muleshoe

Muleshoe Squares will be holding their regular 5th Thursday dance at Muleshoe Motor Co. at 8 p.m. Thursday night. Visitors and watchers are welcome.

First United Methodist Church will hold their annual holiday blood drive on Thursday, December 7 at the church fellowship hall, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Previous donors will be contacted and walk-ins will be welcome.

The Texas Department of Health will conduct a Cholesterol/Diabetes screening on Friday,

December I. Call 272-5561 for an appointment. There is a fee of \$2 per

Friday night, the Lanbuddie Longhorns will be playing in six-man football quarterfinals at

The Longhorns will be taking on Fort Hancock at Wink, located southwest of Kermit.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that a representative from his agency will be in Muleshoe Friday, December 8, to answer questions about Texas taxes and assist taxpayers with paperwork and problems.

Johnny Lacewell, enforcement officer, from the Lubbock field office, will be at the Bailey County Courthouse in the commissioner's courtroom 10 a.m.-12 noon. The public is welcome and there is no charge.

Muleshoe area taxpayers who can't attend the courthouse visit can still get individual tax assistance by calling the Comptroller's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-252-5555, from anywhere in Texas.

Visiting during the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auston Floyd and Tommy were: Edward Burns of Munday; Rev. and Mrs. Dale Griswold, Chad and Kim-Cont. Page 8, Col. 3

maintain his four point advantage, and come up grand prize winner in the annual Merchants' Football Contest.

On his way to the grand prize victory, Spencer Tanksley accumulated \$8,000 in MAC Buck tickets, as well as \$27,50 cash in weekly prizes.

And, among the top six contenders for the grand prize, none came up with a winner this week, to add points to what they already had.

Harold Cowan, last week's first place winner, was first place winner again this week. He was all by himself in missing four games to take first place. If there was another week in the contest, he would have been in contention for the grand prize.

Second place winner Barry Lewis missed five games, and also was the only contestant to miss just five games.

It took the double tiebreaker scores to determine the third place winner. Both Raul Lozano and Steve Pollard missed six games. But Lozano was just 26 points off on the tiebreakers, while Pollard was 36 points away.

Among the top contenders for the grand prize, Spencer Tanksley missed seven games; as did Kathleen Hayes and Jimmie Crawford. Missing eight games Kay Graves and Jerry D. Gleason while John Graves missed nine

The final week of the contest was also a week of 'great upsets' Cont. Page 8, Col. 1

Crime Line Pays Off With Cash

Bailey County Deputy Sheriff Don Carter reported this week that the Bailey County Crime Line has recently paid \$350 in cash rewards to callers who gave information, which led to the indictment of suspects in two burglaries.

He said the Crime Line is becoming a great asset to local law enforcement agencies in solving crimes and gathering intelligence.

"Also, I would again like to remind all callers -- you will remain anonymous," said Deputy Carter.

He concluded, "If information does lead to an indictment and arrest, the caller could be eligible for a cash reward."



IT WAS A FUN VIDEO FOR ROTARY-Tuesday at noon, Mike Hahn, left, was in charge of the weekly Rotary program, and presented a video of the recent Rotary-Coaches benefit basketball game. Both Hahr, and Rotary President Terry Hutto, right, along with some 10 other Rotarians, donned basketball shorts and tops, and played the Muleshoe coaches. By the way, with the help of Bubba Jennings of Clovis, Rotary won. But the coaches won, too, receiving funds for shorts and travel bags for the students in the basketball programs.



FOOTBALL CONTEST GRAND PRIZE PRESENTED -- Monday afternoon, a delighted Spencer Tanksley, was presented the Grand Prize check for winning the annual Merchants Football Contest. The check was presented by Dora Toscano, Journal employee, right,

Athletic Booster Club; A Strong Organization

County Journals by Sherri Stovall junior high gym. Jones, a student in the Mass This year, the group has Communication Department of bought head phone sets for the Texas Tech University, Lubbock, coaches, chartered a bus to take This and other feature stories the players to the Greenwood from the Tech journalism stu- football game, and bought a new dents are made possible by a run-through sign for the cheergrant from The Reader's Digest leaders. Foundation.)

The Muleshoe Athletic Booster Club has not always been a coed group. For most of the 1950s it was known as the Quarterback Club, and it was for men only.

Bill Taylor, who was a longtime high school coach and elementary principal in Muleshoe, said, "When I first came here, the Quarterback Club met in a restaurant next door to the theater. We got together and watched films of the games."

The women soon became tired of being left out.

"In 1957, the womenfolk wanted in the club. We had begun to film some, and the women thought we were being unfair to the Muiettes," Taylor

Among the first women were Mrs. Morris Childress, Mrs. Ed Evans and Myrtle Puckett, Taylor said.

'They were a good bunch; it's been a coed deal ever since," Taylor said.

The Muleshoe Athletic Booster Club has grown into a strong organization.

Bill Liles, current booster club president, said that the group has been responsible for purchasing the majority of the equipment in the weight room at

CYO Heads Up Food Drive For Christmas

Michelle Flores and David Quintana are co-chairing a Catholic Youth Organization Can Food Drive For Christmas.

The CYO said, "We would appreciate all donations. 'You can drop off canned food

at the Bailey County EMS Building at 715 West Second St. or with Gary Watkins at Leal's." Deadline to donate canned items will be December 15.

For additional information, call Shorty Flores at the Muleshoe Public Library, 272-4707, or after 5 p.m. at 272-5066; or Gary Watkins at Leal's, 272-3294.

(Editor's note: The following the high school. Last year, with story was written exclusively for wife help of First Bank, score The Muleshoe Journal and Bailey boards were purchased for the

The club funds the athletic banquet in the spring.

The booster club's major fundraiser is selling advertising to local businesses for the Muleshoe Mules' football program. They also have cap sales, but Cont. Page 8, Col. 3

Monday night, the board of trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District found that the Muleshoe schools, are indeed, intact, in fairly good financial condition, and in compliance with state and federal regulations.

All this came out in an audit report presented by Randy Field of Sudduth, Field & Co.

Field gave highlights of the

Arts, Crafts Bazaar And Parade Set

Moonlight Homemakers Club's Eleventh Annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be held this Friday, December 1 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday, December 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Bailey County Civic Center.

Approximately 50 booths filled with all types of items will be on display for your Christmas shopping.

On Friday, the Jennyslippers will be serving their traditional barbecue luncheon and will provide a concession stand both days of the annual event.

And, on Saturday, Muleshoe's Annual Christmas Parade will be held at 11 a.m., with the arrival of Santa Claus to highlight the parade.

After the parade, Santa will be at the Bazaar to visit with the children and have his picture made with the children visiting him.

Exhibitors from all over Texas and New Mexico will be exhibiting in the bazaar.

The Moonlight Homemakers Club said you can probably do a 'big part' of your Christmas shopping on those two days, as there will be something that will be 'just right' for everyone on your Christmas shopping

at the door of every high school in

America," Gramm said.

audit report to the trustees and asked for questions from the trustees. A cover letter stated in part:

"In our opinion, the general purpose financial statements referred to above present fairly in all material respects, the financial position of the Muleshoe Independent School District as of August 31, 1989, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles."

The CPA said this was the key paragraph from the letter to the board.

Although to help 'meet' the 1989-90 budget, the trustees had to dip into the school's reserve fund for \$375,000, the school is basically financially intact, according to school officials. Before taking the \$375,000 to help meet the current budget, it was shown to be \$2,200,728

As the school operates on a 'pay as you go' system, it took the funds for some major renovations and additions.

Land, buildings and equipment were shown to be valued at \$4,928,079 and vehicles were shown to be valued at \$2,107,-784, for a total of \$7,035,863.

Total revenue for 1989 is projected to be \$5,849,105 and revenue for 1988 was \$5,717,458. Total expenses for 1989 were \$5,762,152, compared to \$5,609,-369 for 1988.

From \$3,734 shown for delinquent taxes in 1978, the 1988 figure was \$63,581.

Following some discussion of various items, the board of trustees adopted the audit as presented.

Shortly after convening the session at 7:30 p.m., the board went into executive session to meet with a Lubbock attorney, Brad Crawford, concerning a federal lawsuit filed in Lubbock against the school district, to force re-districting of trustees.

Also, the board considered the employment of a new teacher while in the hour and a half

They approved the employment of Crawford to represent the school district in the law suit, and approved employment of the new teacher.

Prior to the executive session, the board heard a proposal that would not allow graduating students to participate in graduation ceremonies and walk across the stage to receive a diploma unless they attended four years of high school.

Dr. Lawrence Ward, superintendent, said some students completed their required subjects and obtained the necessary 22 credits for the diploma in

Cont. Page 8, Col. 2

U. S. Senator Phil Gramm will moved to a place like Muleshoe be in Muleshoe today, Thursday, to avoid the drug problem. The November 30, at 3:20 p.m. He sad reality is that the drug will be conducting a public problem exists everywhere. meeting in the district courtroom "There is literally a drug thug at the Bailey County courthouse.

Senator Phil Gramm

Will Visit Thursday

Senator Gramm, who served as one of the Senate representatives in the negotiations with administration officials that finalized the priorities and funding level of the nation's anti-drug strategy, will be joined by Bailey County Sheriff Jerry Hicks, Muleshoe Police Chief Wayne Holmes, and DPS Trooper Lacie Kirk, as well as other law enforcement and civic officials to discuss the drug trafficking and manufacturing problems encountered in the

Bailey County area. During the discussion, Senator Gramm wili provide law enforcement and civic officials details on President Bush's recently announced National Drug-Control Strategy. The Senator will highlight congressional action concerning the implementation and funding of the nation's \$9.4 billion comprehensive anti-drug plan. In addition, the Senator will describe how regional drug task forces in Texas, like South Plains Drug Task Force, will benefit

under these proposals. In describing how the legislation will better equip our nation to wage and win the "Drug War" Phil Gramm said, "For too long law enforcement officials have had to fight a big battle with a small stick. I am pleased to say that the federal government is finally wading in and giving local officials a bigger stick."

'There was a time when you



LAZBUDDIE WEEK PROCLAIMED IN MULESHOE--Muleshoe Mayor Darrell Turner signed a proclamation Monday proclaiming the week of November 27-December 2 Lazbuddie Week in Muleshoe. He said, "We want our neighbors in the Lazbuddie area to know that we share their pride in their young men as they compete in the state playoffs. As they play Fort Hancock in the quarterfinals this Friday, we wish for them 20 injury free, victorious game." (Journal Photo)

HPWC Water Testing Beginning In Area

High Plains Underground Water Conservation District personnel are expecting to find drier than normal soil moisture conditions over most of the Water District service area when annual pre-plant soil moisture monitoring begins in mid-November.

The southern High Plains normally receives 16 to 17 inches of its annual rainfall by November. Through October, however most of the Water District services area had received only 11 to 13 inches of rain.

"We anticipate that soil moisture conditions will be so dry that most irrigators in the Water District will need to irrigate to fill their pre-plant soil moisture profile. Having a full soil moisture profile at planting helps ensure the maximum economic yields," says Mike Risinger, soil scientist with the USDA-Soil Conservation Service and coordinator of the Water District's soil moisture monitoring program.

Data collected at the 271 soil moisture monitoring sites will be

Hunters Asked To Keep Watch For Dead Birds

Landowners, waterfowl hunters, and others within the Playa Lakes area of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Kansas are asked to notify State or Federal wildlife officials if they discover dead or dying waterfowl.

Upon notification, wildlife biologists will collect dead specimen and have them analyzed to determine cause and circumstanees of death.

Although the playas are extremely important and beneficial to waterfowl, they can also present a threat by hosting diseases deadly to ducks and

Each year thousands of waterfowl die from bird cholera, botulism, and other diseases. For example, in 1957, over 60,000 ducks and geese died on playas near Muleshoe.

Although the diseases are devastating to waterfowl, they are not usually a threat to human health nor domestic animals, except for birds. However, numbers of dead and dying birds and other animals can occasionally be discovered in agricultural fields or nearby water.

Their death may be a result of chemicals or other forms of toxic poisoning. It is therefore important for people not to handle the birds, said Don Clapp, manager of the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, or to be in the immediate area, and to report the incident to wildlife officials for safe collection.

Landowners, hunters, bird watchers, and other individuals are asked to report dead or dying waterfowl to local wildlife officials or contact Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, P. O. Box 549, Muleshoe, TX 79347; phone (806) 946-3341.

Through these reports, biologists will have an opportunity to study the cause and conditions which lead to the death of thousands of waterfowl each year and hopefully reduce additional losses.

used to construct soil moisture availability and deficit maps for the 1990 pre-plant season.

The maps will be provided to the news media for publication as soon as they are completed. These maps will illustrate the estimated moisture available in the soil profile for plant use; the moisture distribution within the soil profile: and the amount of water that must be applied to bring the soil profile to field capacity.

Water District personnel measure soil moisture conditions with neutron moisture meters. The neutron moisture meter is one of the most accurate soil moisture measuring devices available. Readings are taken at six-inch intervals throughout the five-foot soil profile by inserting a neutron probe into a previously-installed aluminum access tube.

Landowners who allow Water District soil moisture monitoring sites on their land are provided with data regarding their field's individual soil moisture condi-

The High Plains Water District reminds producers that Water District personnel Jerry Funck, Obbie Goolsby, Arnold Husky and Mike Risinger will be out in the fields taking soil moisture readings from November to January.

Blue and white Water District vehicles are easily identified and personnel will be happy to answer landowners' questions while collecting the soil moisture

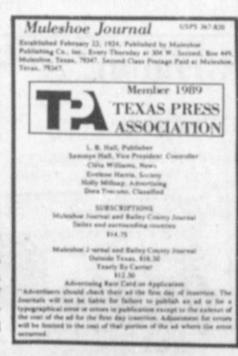


Some microwave recipes save

For example, in one crowave cookbook there's a recipe for grilled cheese sandwitches. It takes about as-long to microwave them as to do them on a pan on a conventional burner. And it's more complicated.

One has to heat the dish first, for microwaving. Then wax paper is used under the sandwitch. The actual cooking time is short, of

But one can do the same thing by simply putting butter or margarine on the outside of the sandwitch and browing it in a pan-in a few minutes!





Three Way News Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The junior high Three Way basketball team played Amherst there Monday evening losing both games. The Three Way senior high school basketball teams played Cotton Center here Tuesday night, winning both

The Three Way School hosted a Turkey dinner at the cafeterium Tuesday noon. There was over two hundred students and others who ate lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla were in Lubbock most all week attending business and attending the memorial services of Mrs. Dolle's aunt Geneva Pherris of Lubbock, who was found dead in her home Monday. She was buried Friday in Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillentine and son and Rachel Gillentine spent Thanksgiving with their mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Mrs. Carr. Friday evening Mrs. Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. Gillentine went to Clovis to spend Friday night with the Kenneth Fox family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler and Eugena spent Thursday in Sundown with Mrs. Dupler's mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, the Baxter Vaughn family, in Plainview.

DeWayne Simpson from Lake Charles, LA visited his grandmother, Mrs. J.M. Simpson,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty and children from Logan N.M. spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, the Joe Sowders.

Mr. and Mrs. Montey Toombs and children from Vernon spent Thursday night with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock and Mrs. Simpson home Thursday were H.W. Garvin from Maple visited their children and her mother Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson from Shallowater and several Saturday afternoon.

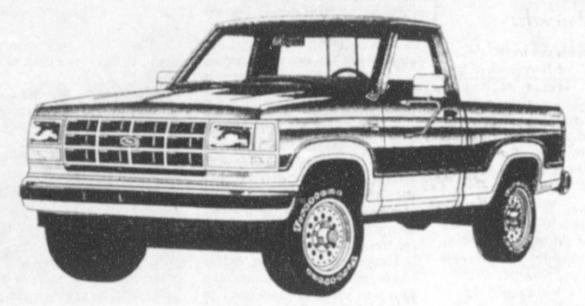
Dinner guests in the W.T.

Company in the Bill Dolle home Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Auston and Sharon Dolle and son from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle from Littlefield.

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Farm Bureau President Gives Keynote Address

"Be proud that you are a farmer," Texas Farm Bureau President S. M. True told delegates to the organization's 56th annual meeting in Fort Worth Monday, Nov. 27.

"Your efficiency enables Americans to live better than any nation ever before in history," he said. "A tiny percentage of the population — less than two percent — feeds and clothes the rest, with an abundance left over to earn money in the export market."

A livestock, grain and cotton farmer from Plainview, True reminded the audience of some 1,300 farmers and ranchers that the farmers have performed a "modern miracle" in production.

Maude M. Kersey Funeral Services Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Maude M. Kersey, 87, of Borger were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Brown's Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Barry Bradley, pastor of the Muleshoe First Baptist Church.

Burial was in Lubbock City Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors. Mrs. Kersey died Saturday, Nov. 25.

She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe. Her husband, George Dewey Kersey, died in 1953. She was also preceded in death by a daughter and two sons.

Survivors include a son, Delmar Ray Kersey of Las Animas, Colo.; a daughter, Jean Geary of Borger; four grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Patients-in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

NOV, 24-27 FRIDAY Jeff Wall, Juanita Zepeda, Odessa Gable and Ernest Kerr SATURDAY

Santiago Sifuentes, Nora Burris and Edith Gilliland

SUNDAY Hannes Tuberville, Bertha Griswold, Diane Coker, Nora Burris, Edith Gilliland and Greta Arm-

MONDAY Hannis Tuberville, Bertha Griswold, Diane Coker, Nora Burris, Edith Gilliland and Greta Armstrong. "Today, one hour of farm labor produces 16 times as much food and fiber as it did 70 years ago," he said. "One farmworker now supplies food and fiber for 93 people, up from 58 people just ten years ago."

Agriculture is also important as a consumer, he said, spending \$130 billion a year on items of production and another \$10 billion on ordinary consumer products.

"When a recession hits American agriculture, shock waves are felt at retail counters, and in board rooms and stock exchanges around the world," he added.

The farm leader said one result of agricultural abundance is a growing export market that helps both farmers and the country as a whole.

"Agriculture continues to have the largest positive trade balance of any segment of our economy," he said. "Agricultural exports last year accounted for 12 percent of total U.S. exports, and supported some 900,000 full-time civilian jobs.

True reminded his audience that the debate over the 1990 farm bill will be driven by budget, animal rights and environmental considerations.

"Our fear is that animal rightists may got laws passed similar to one in Sweden -- under which cattle, hogs and chickens are free from restrictions that are customary in modern farm

Raymon N. Cantrell Funeral Services Held Monday

Funeral services for Raymon N. Cantrell, 78, of Amherst were held at 4 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Sanders, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Fairlawn Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Cantrell died at 1:02 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

Born in Stephenville, he moved to Amherst in 1923. He was a farmer and a retired county sheriff's deputy and was a member of the First Baptist Church. His wife, Eula Mae, died in 1964.

Survivors include a son, Hudson of Amherst; three daughters, Janis Sebring of Littlefield, Linda Decton of Tulsa, Okla., and Patricia Hughes of Wellington, Mo.; a sister, Roxie Hoover of Muleshoe; a brother, Day of Kansas City, Mo.; 12 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

practices," he said.

"If we get that law here, the feedyards, hog farmers and the broiler and egg businesses can look for something else to do," he added.

The TFB president said that the overwhelming majority of farmers and ranchers take good care of their animals.

"Good care often means the difference between profit and loss," he said. "Getting up in the middle of a cold winter night to care for a sick cow or sow, or to midwife a new baby calf is nothing new to farmers."

True called the building debate over environmental pollution and food safety the "most serious public relations problem" agriculture has ever faced.

"Of course, we farmers do not wish to poison the environment or the food supply," he said. "And we will do anything that is necessary to prevent that from happening.

"We are not only stewards of the land, but also of the environ-

"But, there are misconceptions that must be corrected. What the American people must anderstand is that their food supply is the most reliable and safest in the world."

He pointed to benefits resulting from use of pesticides and herbicides in modern agriculture.

"People live longer and more pleasant lives than those of any other previous generation," he said. "Life expectancy at the turn of the century was 47 years; today, it's 75, and it continues to grow."

Economic benefits of farm chemicals have been huge, he said.

"Farm output has doubled over the past 40 years, thanks in part to farm chemicals," he said. "If we had to return to the technology of the 1930s and

1940s, it would be disastrous. In order to produce the same amount of food we do today, we would have to convert 75 percent of permanent pasturelands to crop production."

True said that Farm Bureau supports the Administration's long-awaited and comprehensive food safety proposal in Congress.

"We support the plan because it upholds the principle that science should determine what is safe and government should act to carry out such findings," True said. "Farmers want to continue to produce safe food, and they want to use only safe chemicals."

True said the key to the proposal is elimination of contradictions in federal law by imposing a "negligible risk" standard.

"This would end the so-called Delaney amendment which prohibits the Environmental Protection Administration from setting tolerances for any pesticide residue in processed food if the pesticide causes cancer in humans or enimals," True said.

The farm leader said the Administration proposes that the Delaney clause be eliminated and a "negligible risk" standard be adopted.

"This would allow the use of a pesticide as long as public health is not threatened and the benefits from the pesticide's use outweigh any possible health risk," he said.

BIBLE VERSE

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me."

1. Who was the author of the above invitation?

2. Of whom was he speaking?
3. Where was the author at the time of its writing?

The Apostle John.
 Jesus.

3. A prisoner on the Isle of Patmos.

HERO Group At Conference

Five HERO members of the Muleshoe High School Chapter participated in a weekend leader-ship training conference held at the Glorieto Baptist Church Camp in Glorieta, New Mexico, October 27-29.

"Make a Difference" was the theme chosen to highlight the activities and programs of this year's regional meetings. The 1500 young men end women and their adult advisers dealt with such significant issues as homelessness, teen sucide, teen pregnancy, AIDS and illiteracy.

The meeting's program emphasis was on discovering the rewards and personal satisfaction that comes from helping others. Teens learned that by being involved, even one person can "make a difference." This theme was reinforced by the opening general session multimedia presentation entitled "Desire." It addressed overcoming society's bombardment of "please yourself" messages in order to build self-esteem by contributing to the lives of others.

Following the next morning's issues workshops, where teens addressed how to help other teens face life's challenges, they chose from approximately 12 different workshops designed to expand their personal leadership capabilities. Participants were shown how to use national

programs to build local support and enthusiasm and increase participation in their chapters.

Leadership workshops covered such areas as program management, community service, peer education, financial management, career exploration and communication.

In addition to motivational speaker John Crudele's keynote address, "You Are the Message," the final day's activities concentrated on officer training and use of this year's new Champions membership campaign.

The Glorieta meeting was the first in a series of nationally sponsored training conferences, called Cluster Meetings, to be held this fall. Chapter advisor, Linda Tanksley, accompanied the members to the Glorieta meeting. Members attending were LaTavia Copley, Tessa Akens, Stacy Stroud, Dustie Moynihan and Angel Pearson.

"This meeting gave us an opportunity to gain knowledge which will help improve our club as well as our school. We come home with many ideas and are anxious to share these ideas and put them into action. It was a fun and educational weekend and we want to thank all who made it possible for us to attend," declared Tessa Akens.

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Journal Files

60 Years Ago

NEW STAR ROUTE SOUTH OF MULESHOE TO BE **ESTABLISHED**

Postmaster Charles and other citizens of Bailey County have been trying for some time to get a star route from Muleshoe to the south part of the county. It is possible that their efforts will be rewarded in the near future according to Judge Adams who took the matter up with the Postoffice Inspector while in Austin last week.

The Inspector stated that the department had considered the route favorably and that a man was to be sent here within a few days to go over the proposition.

The proposed line would run from Muleshoe to Baileyboro, Encoh, Morton, and Bula, and will mean a saving of several hours time in mail service to that section of the country.

50 Years Ago

MULESHOE STATE BANK HAS GOOD STATEMENT

While statistics are pouring into Washington showing a much better business period than last year, conditions in and around Muleshoe are also of the optimistic kind.

Post office and bank statements are generally valid indices of local business conditions. Postmaster A.J. Gardner reports a steady increase in postal business, while Cashier Jess Osborn, in the bank statement published in this newspaper shows deposits totaling \$381,000. A year ago this time such deposits totaled 244,000.00.

40 Years Ago

1949 MULESHOE GINNINGS CLIMB TO 8,000 AS COTTON

MOVEMENT REACHES PEAK Muleshoe gins have received almost 8,000 bales of three gin plants this morning showed. Including bales that have weighed in but have not

Retired Teachers Association News

The Muleshoe Area Retired Teachers Association met Friday. November 17 at 3 p.m. at the 16 and Avenue D Church of Christ.

Mable Wolfe, vice-president, introduced the speaker, Richard Edwards, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe. He gave a slide presentation and artifacts he had collected while in Egypt.

Pauline Guinn, community participation chairman, read an article by Erma Bombeck concerning volunteers and the value of their many hours of service to a community.

Refreshments of coconut and pumpkin cake and coffee were served by the hostesses, Betty Jo Davis and Margie Moore, to the following members: Margie Moore, Mary Louise Thaxton, Maxine Ragsdale, Letha Patterson, Pauline Guinn, Winona Dudgeon, Betty Jo Davis, and a guest, Richard Edwards.

been ginned, the total this morning was 7,888.

Gin yards were still full of cotton waiting to be ginned. However ginners believe that if the good weather holds out for another ten days or so the big push in this year's cotton movement will be about finished. There are many fields left where no picking has been done, but more and more fields are being completed.

30 Years Ago

Grocery specials advertised this week in the Journal included: No. 300 can chili 29 cents; No. 303 can beans 2 for 29 cents; 14 ounce can chicken broth 19 cents; No. 303 can blackberries 29 cents; 12 ounce vacuum pack corn 20 cents; coffee 6 ounce jar instant 99 cents; 3 pound can shortening 59 cents; No. 2 can pie apples 19 cents; onions 5 cents pound; 5 pounds sweet potatoes 19 cents; lemons 121/2 cents pound; 10 pound bag potatoes 49 cents; hens 39 cents pound; chopped steaks 89 cents--20 ounce package; bologna 2 pounds \$1; bacon 39 cents pound; and 10 ounce package shrimp 49 cents.

20 Years Ago

1969 NATIONWIDE RECOGNITION FOR MULESHOE

Muleshoe has received nationwide recognition again. In the latest issue of Travel, USA, a monthly bulletin published in Washington, D.C., Muleshoe was the only Texas town or city

The paragraph reads: "Texas" Public service people at Muleshoe were given a special 'Thank You' by city Chamber of Commerce members. Hotel employees, waitresses, restaurant businesses were staffed for the evening by Chamber members.

10 Years Ago

MHS STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS BLOOD DRIVE

It's easy to pick up the papers, any of them, and read about all the 'bad' things kids do, but what about the good things? All to often, the 'good' things are ommited or played down.

Not so in Muleshoe Thursday when the Muleshoe High School Student Council sponsored a blood drive at high school. By the time the day was over at 3 p.m. at the school the Student Council had rounded up 50 pints of blood for South Plains Blood Service.

And who contributed this blood? Most of it was from high school students themselves. Time elapsed before all the young people who were willing to contribute a pint of their blood could be processed.

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED-Percilla Bachicha of Carlsbad, N.M., formerly of Needmore, became the bride of Kensey Wayne Chancey, also of Carlsbad, N.M., on Friday, Nov. 17. The bride is the daughter of George and Lucy Bachicha of Needmore. Chancey is the son of Sue and Kensey Chancey of Morton. The bride is a 1984 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is employed as hostess of a Mexican restaurant in Carlsbad. Chancey is a 1983 graduate of Morton and is employed by Natural Gas Pipeline in Carlsbad. They plan to make their home in Carlsbad, N.M. (Guest Photo)

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1 package (7 ounces) muffin

1/2 cup peeled, chopped apples

Preheat oven to 450F (preheat

oven to 425F for dark nonstick

pans). Beat egg or egg whites in

medium mixing bowl. Stir in milk

until blended. Add muffin mix

and cinnamon, stirring just until

blended. Gently fold in apples

and walnuts. Spoon batter into

prepared muffin cups, filling

each 1/2 full. Bake for 13 to 15

minutes or until golden brown,

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1 egg or 2 egg whites

1/2 cup milk or skim milk

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

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complex carbohydrates. These days it's easy to have muffins ready for packing in tomorrow's lunch by using a convenient mix. And a basic oat bran muffin mix is great for making simple additions. For variety, try stirring in fresh or dried fruits, juices, nuts and spices like the following:

*1/2 cup raisins

*1/2 cup chopped dates, pruns, apricots or other dried fruits

*1/2 cup chopped pecans or

·1/2 cup fresh blueberries or canned blueberries, rinsed and

*1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, pumpkin pie spice or nutmeg

When preparing a healthy meal-to-go, include a variety of foods to satisfy the palate as well as the need for nutrients. Choose items from the four food groups that pack and store well, and exclude those that will spoil if refrigeration is not available.

For example, instead of the same old sandwich, why not spread Apple Cinnamon Oat Bran Muffins with peanut butter and pair them with your favorite yogurt and fresh fruit. Or tote Orange Oat Bran Muffins, low-fat cottage cheese combined with fruit, nuts or raisins, and an assortment of crunchy raw vegetable sticks. During the cool months a thermos of hot soup with an oat bran muffin and a slice of low-fat cheese will satisfy until dinner time.

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Wendy. Amber Green Named AAUW Girls Of Month

Chosen as AAUW Girls of the Month for November are Amber and Wendy Green, the twin daughters of Donna and Gordon Green. These young ladies exemplify the high ideals which must be possessed in order to be chosen for this honor. Each month the American Association of University Women chooses a junior or senior young lady who is outstanding in school, both academically and in extracurricular activities, as well as in church and the community.

Amber has been a member of both the track and basketball teams all four years in high school and she was a regional qualifier in track as a sophomore. She has been a member of the cross country team as a freshman sophomore and a senior.

Wendy is also outstanding atheltically as she has been a member of the basketball team all four years of high school and made the all-district team as a sophomore. She was a member of the track team as a junior and of the cross country team her freshman and sophomore years. She was a member of the tennis team her sophomore year.

Both Wendy and Amber support their school by serving as cheerleaders. Wendy for three years and Amber all four years.

Wendy has been a niember of Fellowship of Christian Athletics for four years, she is a member of the National Honor Society and has been a member of the Student Community Action Club as a junior and senior. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America and served as an officer her sophomore year. She is also a member of Student Council and serves this organization as secretary.

Amber has been a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes all four years and was an officer her junior year. She has been a member of Future Teachers of America all four years and was an officer as a sophomore. She serves the Student Community Action Club as president this year and has been a member as a junior and senior. She also is a member of the National Honor Society. Amber has been in the Gifted and Talented Class for her four years in high school.

Both Amber and Wendy have served as class officers. Amber was freshman vice-president, sophomore class president, junior class vice-president and as president of her senior class.

Wendy was a sophomore and junior class officer.

Amber received the N.S. History Award as a freshman and the Spanish II Award as a sophomore.

Amber and Wendy were both chosen as Homecoming Queen candidates and Wendy was chosen as Homecoming Queen this year. *

Both young ladies are members of the First United Methodist Church and are members of the U.M.Y. Youth Group and Amber has served this group as president her freshman and senior years.

"Members of AAUW are very pleased to recognize these twin young ladies for their outstanding accomplishments.

Nursing Home News

by: Joy Stancell

Our hearts are made glad from the attendance and participation of our Family Pot Luck supper Monday night. We wish to express our thanks to our families, our friends, volunteers, and Health Care Center staff. Each one of you added a special touch. Thank you Clay Kidd from Five Area Telephone for the tables and chairs, the Sandhill quartet for the wonderful singing, our volunteers to help and worked so hard helping us get ready and cleaning up afterwards, thank you Health Care Center staff.

Happy Thanksgiving to each of you from the Muleshoe Area Health Care Center, residents and staff.

Sunday afternoon the Gospel Notes from the Muleshoe Church of Christ came to sing to the

Friday afternoon the residents worked on Christmas decorations. They made beautiful center pieces for the dining room tables. We thank our Special Friend for supervising and serving refreshments.

Lois Ethridge attended open house at school with her brother. Bruce Slayden, last week.

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Buckled Up Survey Suggests

Observational surveys in 34 rural counties in Texas suggest that many young children are not being buckled up in the family car in compliance with the law. The surveys also found numerous instances of babies riding in safety seats that were actually unsafe because they were improperly installed.

Sherry Brush, project coordinator of the Rural Child Passenger Safety Education Project, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the survey data suggest that there is a real need for parents to become better informed about the proper use of child safety seats and that some of the old myths about seat-belt use don't die easily.

"Many parents don't seem to realize that a child safety seat is a complicated device," she said. "They are unknowingly making mistakes in the way they position the seats, putting their children at risk."

The survey in rural counties observed 4,900 children ages four and under and found that three out of four were not wearing restraints in cars in compliance with Texas law. The law requires that children four and under riding anywhere in a car must be restrained. Those from birth to two years of age must be in approved child safety seats; children ages two to four either must be in safety seats or wear seat belts. An offense carries fines between \$25 and

The surveys, performed by trained volunteers during 1989, were based on observations made at shopping mails and day care centers. Observational surveys are useful because they record actual behavior rather than rely on what people say they do, Bush said. However, these data do not represent a scientifically drawn sample of Texans, so they don't necessarily indicate statewide practices.

These rural results do roughly track similar surveys conducted in 1989 by the Texas Transportation Institute in 14 Texas cities, which found that half the children observed were not correctly restrained.

Bush said the rural surveys also point out the need for increased public awareness concerning the safety of young children riding in vehicles, a task that her Extension group is undertaking with a grant from the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"One of the most common mistake people make is placing an infant in a child safety seat that faces forward," Bush said. "Babies must ride backwards until they can set up by themselves."

Bush explained that the strongest part of a baby's body is its back. Therefore, in case of an accident, the back of the infant will be caught by the safety seat rather than the weaker side (front) of the infant's body.

Another common mistake

people make is threading the seat belt incorrectly through the child safety seat. Bush said.

"This can be as bad as not having your child in a safety seat at all," Bush said. "If there is an accident, the safety seat will not be secure, causing the child to be thrown forward or even out of the

Those who install the safety seats incorrectly are not reading the instructions carefully, Bush said. It is actually a very difficult process that's tiring for the mother and needs lots and lots of practice, she said.

Many people don't realize that traffic accidents are the number one killer and crippler of children in America, Bush said. With 100 percent correct use, child safety seats could save about 500 lives a year and prevent 53,000 injuries. In Texas last year, 6,345 children under the age of four were injured, and 58 died as a result of automobile accidents.

Bush said motor vehicle accidents are the number one traumatic cause of epilepsy and are a major cause of brain injury and spinal cord injuries in

People also don't buckle up their children for the same mistakes and reasons they ignore seat belts themselves. These rationalizations include:

o''I'm just going down the block." Bush says that 75 percent of all accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

"I'll avoid an accident by driving slow." Half of all accidents occur at speeds under 30 mph, and most accidents occur at speeds of under 40 mph, Bush said.

"I'll buckle up, but I'll just hold my baby in my lap." This is one of the most dangerous assumptions. People naively think they can hold on to a child if they're in an accident, Bush said.

"But in a 30 miles per hour crash, a 10-pound baby will be traveling with a force of 300 pounds, making this impossible to do," she said.

Extension is providing educational workshops, activities and programs on the correct selection and usage of child safety seats.

Bush said manufacturers are also doing a better job at labeling the areas of the seats for routing the seat belts.

Extension will conduct a follow-up survey to see what effects the educational programs have on the usage of child safety seats in rural counties next

"There's a valuable end result in using safety belts," Bush said. 'A child's life could be saved. Parents must look at using child safety seats as an act of love."

Measure your mind's heights by the shade it casts.

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On earth there is nothing great but man; in man there is nothing great but mind.

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Citrus Season In Full Swing

The citrus harvest is swinging into high gear in the Texas Valley, and fruit quality and size are good for this season, said a herticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Julian Sauls, headquartered in Weslaco, said the Texas grapefruit harvest is estimated at 176,000 tons, down eight percent from last year because of light freezes in February and March.

Texas orange production is forecast at 82,875 tons, up five percent from late-season estimates. However, the increased orange production does not offset the decline in grapefruit, so overall Texas citrus production should be down by four percent from last season, Sauls said.

"Most of our fruit matured a little later because of the two freezes. We have some trees with two separate bloom dates. We are slightly behind on our harvest," he said.

"Producers are extremely grateful for the production they are getting this year," Sauls said, "Especially in light of the devastating losses of the 1983 freeze. The February and March freezes also come at a poor time for citrus and affected bud

"No one's going to complain about a small decrease, because it could have been a lot worse," Sauls said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture released its official citrus crop estimate for this season. Overall grapefruit production will be down, primarily due to a decline of about 20 percent in Florida grapefruit, Sauls said.

Orange production in the United States is estimated at seven percent less than last year. mostly because of an 11 percent decline in Florida.

Any decline in production in Texas should be offset by strong prices, Sauls said.

Last year's crop was worth about \$89 million, and present prospects for this year's crop are

Two students from Muleshoe High School were recently honored with a very special award at a Life Management Skills Retreat at a camp near Floydada, sponsored by Region CVII Education Service Center for students from area schools.

Students Honored

Skills Retreat

Angie Rincon, a freshman at Muleshoe High School, was selected "Most Improved Girl" out of approximately 30 participants and was presented a plaque for learning to set goals and pursue them with determina-

Luis Avina, a Muleshoe High School sophomore, received a plaque for being the most 'Outstanding Boy" at a camp held one week later based on his leadership qualities and enthusiastic participation in activities designed to help students relate better to themselves and others.

These two students were chosen for these honors by the students participating in the Life At Life Management

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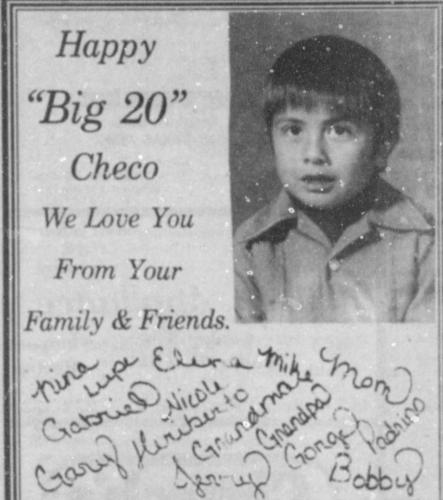
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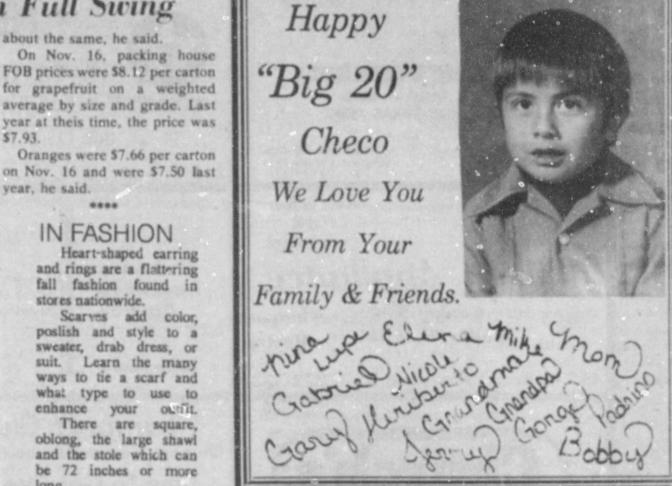
Tuesday, Nov. 21, twelve members of Xi Omicron Xi met in the home of Cindy Barrett. Ms. Barrett served a dinner of baked chicken roll-ups, salad, bread, and cherry millionaire pie.

The program was presented by Maria Fredlund with child protective Services.

Members in attendance were Dawn Williams, Susan Wedel. Jacque Boutell, Rayneil Bamert, Cindy Barrett, Nancy Barrier. Annette Bonds, Jackie Bradley, Kathy Franks, Gayla Gear, Debbie Hutto and Alice Liles.

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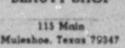
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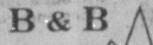
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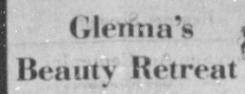
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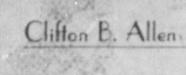
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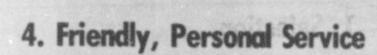


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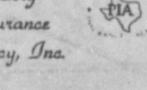
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Tuesday's Rotary meeting was a 'lot of fun' for most of the Rotary Club, but some, those who didn't participate, didn't enjoy it quite so much.

Mike Hahn was in charge of the program, and presented a video of the recent Rotary Club-Muleshoe School Coaches benefit basketball game.

You couldn't say they were especially 'quick' especially after the first five or so minutes -- you couldn't say they were totally accurate when they tossed the roundball at the basket -- but do believe you could say they enjoyed the evening.

Some 12 basketball players? suited out, and most all were at least up and down the basketball court at Watson Junior High School gym.

It was a lot of fun and for a good cause -- the money raised went to the basketball programs at the schools to buy shorts and travel bags for the students.

Bill Liles asked for personal donations to help a local mother attend the graduation of her son -- who received a Rotary scholarship, then went on to work his way through college to receive an engineering degree. The Rotary agreed to help make sure the mother attended ner son's graduation in January.

Rotary President Terry Hutto said around 70 were expected to attend the December 12 Rotary meeting when well known artist Dr. Kenneth Wyatt will be the

Contest...

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in college and high school football.

Here's how the scoring went for the last contest until the 'Bowl Game' contest which will be in the December 14, 1989 Muleshoe Journal.

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guest speaker.

He also announced that Rotary Sweetheart Stacy McElrowwill be riding in the Christmas Parade on Saturday.

Liles also asked Rotarians to applaud Rotarian Clifton Finley who assisted the young engineer-

ing student.

winner of the Polio Plus drawing. Visitors at Rotary on Tuesday included Frank Hezmall, Fred lvv. Charles Bray, Terry Ruse, Portales Rotarian; Herb Parks

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difficult.

three to three and a half years. As written, the school policy said four years. Following much discussion, the policy was then amended to read "completing three years of attending high school.

Only one board member year, the tests will be much more dissented the decision, to allow a student to walk across the stage to receive their diploma at graduation if they had completed the work required.

It was the opinion of the high school principal, Dr. David Wyer, that very few students would ever do the work necessary to complete their graduation requirements early.

A discussion was held on the possibility of taxing "certain property which is currently exempt from taxes." The issue will be decided at the next school board meeting.

Unanimously selected as auditors for the next school year was Sudduth, Field & Co.

In the school board president's report, he displayed a pin received from DeShazo Elementary School, which reads, "If It Is To Be -- It's Up To Me."

He reminded board members of a training session scheduled for December 18.

Superintendent Ward reported on the upcoming visit by U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, and urged board members to be present.

The assistant superintendent for business, Tom Alvis, gave reports on the underground storage tank; the lighting and panels for the stage at Muleshoe High School and said 20 bid specifications had been given out for the re-roofing of Watson Junior High School gym.

Concluding the meeting was coaches."

said Friday that sales tax

than five percent from last

Local Sales Tax Check

Still Shows Small Gain

State Comptroller Bob Bullock file quarterly returns.

Dr. Lawrence Ward was the

and Allen Petersen.

Elizabeth Watson, assistant su-

printendent for instruction. She

gave board members and media

copies of the TEAMS test results

and a comparison with MISD and

She said in October of next

(Editor's Note: The Bailey

County Journal will have a

breakdown on the TEAMS test

results in the Sunday paper.)

statewide TEAMS test scoring.

In Basketball Muleshoe High School coaches

Mules Win

Lady Mules:

Bob Davis and Leon Hagerman are quite proud of the Mules and Lady Mules early in the 1989-90 basketball season.

After last Saturday's action in the Watson Junior High School gym against state ranked Idalou. both teams were victorious.

Coach Davis said the Lady Mules are now 3-1, with their only loss being to Nazareth. They defeated Idalou 55-49.

Leading scorer and rebounder was Amy Harrison. She had 19 points and seven rebounds. Other scorers were Brenna Mat-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

(Monnie) McBride, Plano; a

granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis Snell and Cassady, of

Enochs; and daughter, Cleta

Airman Terri A. Hillock has

During the six weeks of

graduated from Air Force basic

training at Lackland Air Force

Muleshoe

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Base, Texas.

berley of Winters; Benny Floyd. Brandy and Curtis from Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fulgham, Crystal, Angela and John Davis from Clovis; Cynthia Roberts and Ahmad Griffin from Winters; Steve Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Griswold of Muleshoe.

Spending Thanksgiving in the home of Myrtle Creamer were a

Boosters...

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Liles said it had not made much money for the group.

Once a week during football season, the group sends out a newsletter, and Liles said that the group hopes to expand this.

The group meets every Tuesday in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria, and anyone can attend the meeting, he said.

"There is good coach participation at the meeting," Liles said. "The meeting provides a chance for people to talk to the

training the airmen studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Symcox of Rural Route I, Farwell, Texas, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven K. Hillock of Spring, TX.

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thews, 12; Heather Hutton, 11; Tory Matthews, five; Amber Green, four; and Monica Swint and Wendy Green each had two points.

The Lady Mules ran into a little 'foul' trouble, but hit 46 percent from the field with only seven turnovers. They forced Idalou into 18 turnovers in the game.

The Lady Mules led the game all the way, with 13-12 at the end of the first quarter; 33-28 at halftime and 45-36 at the end of

Coach Leon Hagerman's varsity Mules now have a 2-2 record after winning their last two games. The Mules' latest victory was a come-from-behind victory over Idalou.

At the end of the first, the Mules trailed 17-11; and were still trailing by five points, 31-28 at halftime.

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Bourcing back strong in the third, they outscored Idalou 23-5 points, and closing out the third quarter were leading Idalou,

Frank Precure and Brett Pylant each had 14 points; Brian Bush, 12: Colin Tanksley and Sean Roberts, each six. It was five points for Michael Hardwick: Rodney Reynolds had four points and Adrian Pineda, two points.

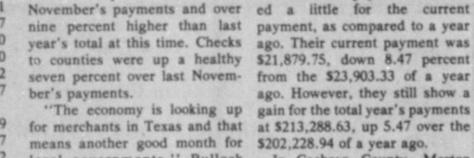
Little minds are interested in the extraordinary; great minds in the common place.

-Elbert Hubbard.

The mind can weave itself warmly in the cocoon of its own thoughts, and dwell a hermit anywhere.

-J.B. Lowell.





local governments," Bullock

sales taxes collected in Septem- received a check for \$6,022.22. ber by businesses that file up 1.25 percent from the monthly tax returns and taxes \$5,947.69 of the same time a year collected in July, August and ago. To date for the year, they

Businesses collected the state payments to Texas cities reached and local sales tax of up to two \$125 million this month, up more percent, Bullock said.

Muleshoe's payment decreaspayment, as compared to a year ago. Their current payment was \$21,879.75, down 8.47 percent from the \$23,903.33 of a year ago. However, they still show a gain for the total year's payments

In Cochran County, Morton had a slight increase in payments Today's checks reflect local for the current pay period. They September by businesses that still show a slight decrease of 2.73 percent. Their current payments to date are \$55,124.36, down from the \$56,671.11 of a year ago.

Littlefield, in Lamb County is down considerably for their current payment. They received a check for \$26,907.18, down 10.85 percent from the payment for the same period a year ago of \$30,181.45. For the year, Littlefield still is ahead by 1.33 percent. Their payments this time last year were \$237,634.47 and are currently \$240,794.28.

In Parmer County, Friona is also down for the current payment, by 9.80 percent. Their current payment was \$10,822.09, and for the same time last year, they received \$11,997.35. For the year, they still show a gain of 4.84 percent. Their current payments to date total \$98,044.39 which is compared to the total of \$93,516.64 at the same time last

Houston received a check for \$22.6 million, which is eight percent more than last November's payment. Dallas received the second largest payment at \$13.9 million, up 10 percent over last year's.

This month's payments to counties totaled \$11 million, compared to \$10.2 million last November. Bullock noted that the total payments to counties in 1989 show an increase of 43 percent. He explained that much of the increase is because 10 more counties started collecting tax in January of this year and another one started in April.



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Personal Insurance Will Cover Other Vehicles

Texans' personal automobile liability insurance policies fully cover them when they are driving borrowed or rented vehicles, the State Board of Insurance said last week.

The regulatory agency issued the statement to eliminate confusion over compliance with Texas' mandatory car automobile liability insurance law.

It has come to the agency's attention that many people with valid coverage have been ticketand convicted for driving vithout insurance while operating borrowed vehicles.

"A personal automobile policy providing the minimum amoun; of liability insurance required by law is equally valid whether the policyholder is driving his or her own car or one borrowed from someone else," said Dan Collins, director of the Stae Board's Automobile and Miscellaneous Lines Division.

Auto liability insurance pays for injuries and property damage arising from accidents for which the named insured is legally responsible.

State law requires all motor vehicles to be covered by liability insurance that will pay up to \$20,000 per person, up to \$40,000 per accident, for injuries and \$15,000 for property damage.

Problems have arisen when drivers presented their personal auto policy or proof of insurance card while driving a vehicle other than the one identified on their insurance papers.

In some instances, police

officers and judges have determined that this was insufficient as proof that the borrowed vehicle was covered.

The standard Texas Personal Auto Policy explicitly states that the insured is covered whenever he or she has an accident -without limiting coverage to the particular vehicles owned by the policyholder.

The policy language says the insurance company "will pay damages for bodily injury or property damage for which any covered person becomes legally responsible because of an auto accident."

"Covered person" is defined as "You or any family member for the ownership, maintenance or use of any auto or trailer."

There are certain coverage exclusions, including cases involving intentional injuries or property damage, use of a vehicle without permission and use of a non-owned vehicle that is furnished for the policyholder's use on a regular basis.

The Texas Personal Auto Policy also covers accidents involving the policyholder's own vehicle when driven by another

The mandatory insurance law does not require that documentation presented as evidence of financial responsibility include identification of particular ve-

The law says evidence of financial responsibility may be either the policy itself, a photocopy of the policy, an

SPS Asks Decrease For Customer Rates

Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) today filed to lower the fuel-cost recovery factor on electric bills beginning Jan. 1, 1990, for its Texas retail customers. This will have an overall effect of lowering electric rates 9.2 percent or \$42 million. for these customers. . H (.1)

The filing was made with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT), which regulates the fuel-cost portion of electric

"This reduction, on top of our 4.3 percent rate decrease completed earlier this year, will make our service area even more competitive in attracting new industry and jobs." said SPS President and Chief Operating Officer Bill Helton. "We are pleased to pass on these savings to our customers. This new decrease is possible because of lower fuel and purchased-power expenses."

The cost of fuel to operate SPS power plants, plus the cost power purchased from other companies, makes up about half of SPS's overall costs to serve customers. Electric utilities are not permited to earn a profit on the cost of fuel or purchased power. Changes in these costs are passed on to customers.

in Texas, the fuel-cost recovery factor may be adjusted periodically by filing with the PUCT In New Mexico, Okia-

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homa and Kansas, SPS will pass on the savings through automatic fuel-cost adjustments.

"This decrease will make SPS one of the most competitive utilities in the state," said Helton, "SPS's average industrial rates already are lower than the averages for all regions of the gountry aring figures reported in 'Energy Users News'. This decrease will make our service area even more attractive to current and prospective industries.".

The amount of decrease will vary according to usage and rates applicable to different types of customers. Texas residential customers using 1,000 kilowatt hours a month on SPS's standard rate would see their monthly electric bills decline by \$4.87. from \$69.67 to \$64.80.

insurance binder or written instrument issued by an insurer.

The statute requires a proof-ofinsurance document to provide only the following information: name of the insurer, name of the policyholder, the policy number, the policy period and either the policy limits or a statement that the coverage meets the minimum requirements of Texas law.

With cooperation of the Texas Department of Public Safety, copies of this news release are being distributed to police departments throughout the state.

World Bible **Group Gives** Testaments

The World Bible Translation Center gave away 10,000 of its newly-translated Easy - to - Read Russian New Testaments at the Moscow International Book Fair, September 11-16, in an unprecedented effort that placed God's Word directly in the hands of the Russian people.

An additional 17,000 people left their names and addresses so they could receive New Testaments by mail.

"This is the first time Bibles had been distributed at the Book Fair," said Dale Randolph, World Bible Translation Center president.

"As people stood in line you could see the anxious looks as they waited for their turn to get a New Testament and then their joyous expressions as they realize a copy of God's Word finally belongs to them."

The New Testament distribution was the focal point of the entire Book Fair and attracted media attention worldwide. Randolph was interviewed on Soviet radio and television as well as by numerous other Eastern block

The Center also signed a letter of intent with Mezhdunarodnaya, the largest publisher in the Soviet Union, to publish 100,000 New Testaments and put them in bookstores all across the Soviet

According to officials at the U. S. State Department, the Center is the first American organization to enter a joint agreement with the Soviet publisher.

A representative of the World Bible Translation Center will be at the American Blvd. Church of Christ Sunday morning, December 3, to share this story.

The minister, Bret McCasland, said everyone is invited to

Tis the mind that makes the

Liquor Tax Checks Up For Year

State Comptroller Bob Bullock last Monday sent cheeks totaling \$11.1 million to 221 counties and 440 cities that collect mixed drink

sales tax. The checks represent the counties' and cities' share of the state's 12 percent mixed drink tax collected during July, August and September of 1989.

Bullock said that the state collected \$46 million in mixed drink taxes for that three-month

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period, compared to \$43.9 million collected during the same three months of 1988.

Under state law allowing the sale of mixed drinks, Texas cities and counties each receive a 12.5 percent share of the tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries.

Bailey County received a check in the amount of \$725.74 on reported tax revenues of \$5,805.95 for July-September, 1989. For the same period, the City of Muleshoe received a check for \$725.74 on reported taxes of \$5,805.95.

Cochran County's check was for \$82.09 on reported fax revenues of \$656.75.

Lamb County received \$666.56 on taxes of \$5,332.46 and the City of Littlefield's check was in the amount of \$347.03, on reported taxes of \$2,776.21.

In Parmer County, the check was \$82.90 on taxes reported to be \$663.21.

Of the total \$46 million in state collections, counties received more than \$5.7 million, up from the \$5.4 million received during the same three-month period of 1988. Cities received more than \$5.3 million, up from the \$5.1 million received last year during those months. The state's gen-

eral fund received the balance. Bullock said \$34.8 million was deposited into the state's general revenue fund from collections during July, August and September, compared to \$33.3 million collected during these months

last year. The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. City and county rebates are sent out quarterly by

JV Basketball News

By Coach Tom Duncan

The JV Mules spent the first week of the new season on the road. First, on last Tuesday, the JV Mules traveled to Slaton to do battle with what proved "a better than average" Slaton squad, losing 33-61.

Then, last Saturday evening. the JV Mules traveled to a stronghold of round ball tradition Nazareth.

After what proved a very sluggish half, the Mules found themselves down by 15 to the hometown Swifts (Coyotes). But, when the second half began, the spark ignited and the "real Mules" stampeded back and the Swifts could only watch and see the fired-up Mules outscore Nazareth in the second half 31 to 13. "As the second half progressed, the kids really exemplified their talent and competitiveness."

At the end of regulation time, the score was deadlocked at

Then the two teams went to an overtime where the Swifts outscored our JV Mules 8-5. The final score was Mules 42. Swifts

So, on the completion of a week where the Mules had two difficult road games, they stand at 0-2. But the fire to excell is getting stronger each time our kids go out on the hardwood.

Our next tussle before hitting holiday break is at home, Tuesday, November 21, with that arch rival and nemesis, Olton Mustangs.

The JV Boys and Girls play at 5 p.m. sharp.

The Mules will be pumped sky high to continue that awesome improvement and enthusiasm which is being generated by effort-positive attitude and team

Following is the game summary for the first week for the JV Mules against Slaton and Naza-

VS. SLATON

At the end of the first, the Mules trailed 9-18, and by halftime, the score was 17-25. In the third, the score had widened to 27-45 and the Mules added six points to sixteen points for Slaton in the

John Wall had five field goals

for 10 points; John Noble hit four field goals for eight points; Corley Hutton had two field goals and four free throws, also for eight points. Tadd Young added one field goal and two free throws for four points and Ricky Flores had one field goal for two

VS. NAZARETH

Against Nazareth, the Mules trailed 4-12 at the end of the first and it was a 10-23 game at halftime. Coming back in the third, the Mules scored 14 points to eight for Nazareth and scored 17 points to five for Nazareth in the fourth to tie up the game. However, the overtime put the Mules away, 42-46.

John Noble was high scorer with a total of 21 points; John Wall added 13: Tadd Young, four points: and it was two points each for Corley Hutton, Andy Crawford and Chris Dominguez.

These youngsters have played hard in the last two games and good things are going to result when they put intensity into two halves of their next game and the rest of the season.

We will get stronger in terms of mental toughness and patience to do what we are supposed to do. The poise they are learning will ultimately make them a force to be reckoned with.

Join us at the gym, and help us 'mash' the Mustangs and roll on through an awesome season of "Mule Ball."

> Don't Trust them Sailor: Tomorrow evening I'm going out to East San Diego to see a model home.

Girs Friend: Listen here, Ed, if there is any model to see home, you let some shipmate do it.

Enochs News by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mrs. Lorella Jones and Wendell were her son, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Jones children of Luders, and a granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daylom Sellers and children of Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols had all of their children and grandchildren home for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols and children of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Nichols and children of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. James Grant and children of San Antonio and Mrs. Etta Layton of Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson were guests in the home of their daughter, Rev. Harold and wife Kay Abney and children Friday night at Wolfforth.

Ellen Bayless drove to Odessa Wednesday to have Thanksgiving with a daughter, Myrtle and Leland Finley, I stopped in Seminole and had dinner with Winnie Byars and visited a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Coffman at Odessa.

Other guests at the Finleys' were their son, Larry, and a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Jones and children all of Odessa, in returning home I stopped in Seminole and visited a sister-inlaw, Mrs. Pruda Coffman at the nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and son, Brent, of Lubbock stopped on their way from the Capitain Mountains and had supper with her parents, the E.N. McCalls Sunday.

I have to live in the greatest area un the world. Lou Gehrig said that he was the luckiest guy on earth. I am the luckiest guy on earth. There are so many to whom we owe a debt of gratitude. We want to thank the people who planned, organized, and worked at this benefit for us.

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We want to thank the Sudan ISD for allowing the use of their facilities. We also want to thank the people who brought food and the many people who gave so very much. This has taken a lot of pressure off me and my family.

and we appreciate it a lot. Billy, Karen, Stephanie and

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Greg and Ginger Harper Wayne and Billye Doty Billy and June Gore



1989-90 Basketball Schedule Muleshoe High School Varsity

And **Junior Varsity**



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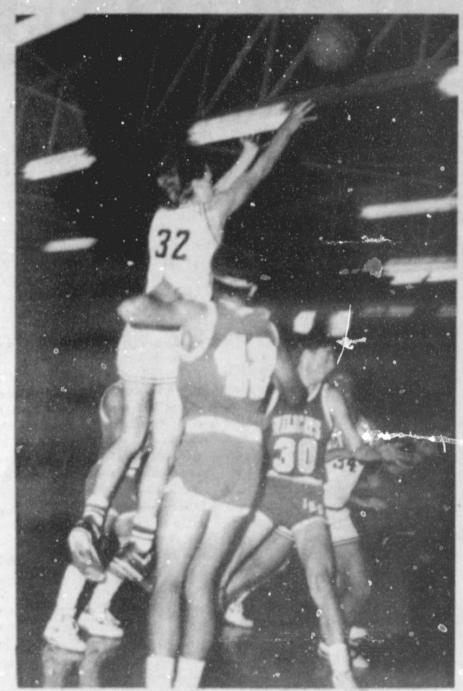
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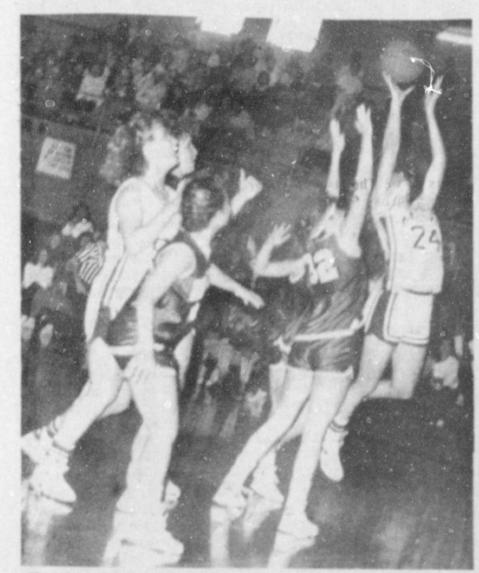
JUMPING HIGHER THAN THE OTHERS .-- Mule Frank Precure No. 32. jumps high to throw the ball in an effort to score points against the Idalou Wildcats. Helping out his teammate is Mule No. 34. Michael Hardwick. Precure scored 14 points against his opponents in (Journal Photo)



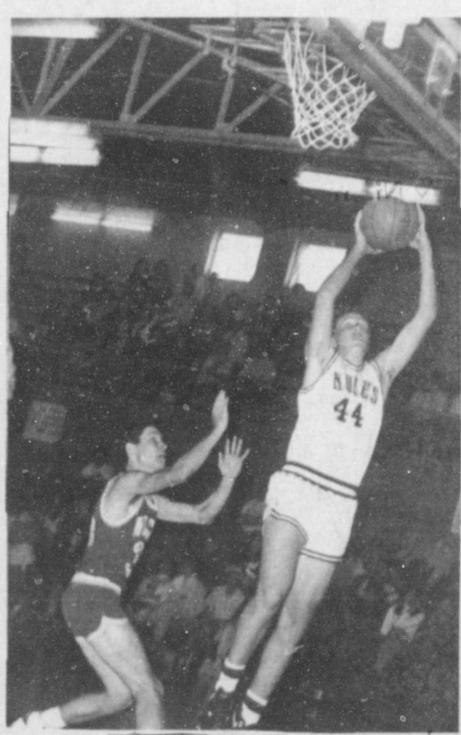
TRYING TO SCORE TWO MORE POINTS--- Monica Swint (52) and Heidi Bohler (34.) both Lady Mules try to score two points against their opponent the Idalou Lady Cats last Saturday afternoon in the Watson Jr, High Gym. The Lady Mules came out on top with a score of 55-49. They played Morton Tuesday night. (Journal Photo)



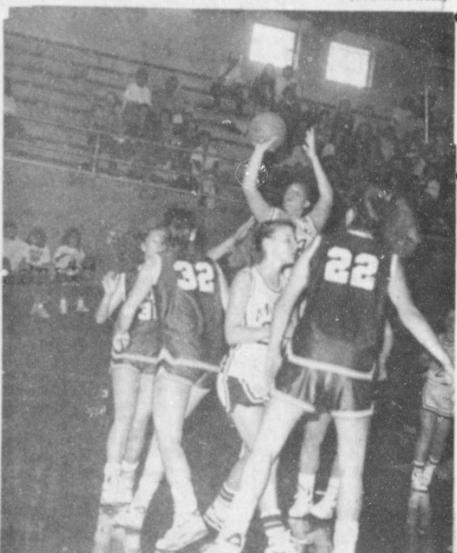
PYLANT LOOKING FOR SOME ASSISTANCE --- Mule Brett Pylant No. 10. looks for one of his teammates to throw the ball to score two more points against the Idalou Wildcats. The Mules were victorious last Saturday afternoon over the Wildcats, by a score of 51-35. The Mules played the Morton Indians Tuesday night in Watson Jr. High (Journal Photo)



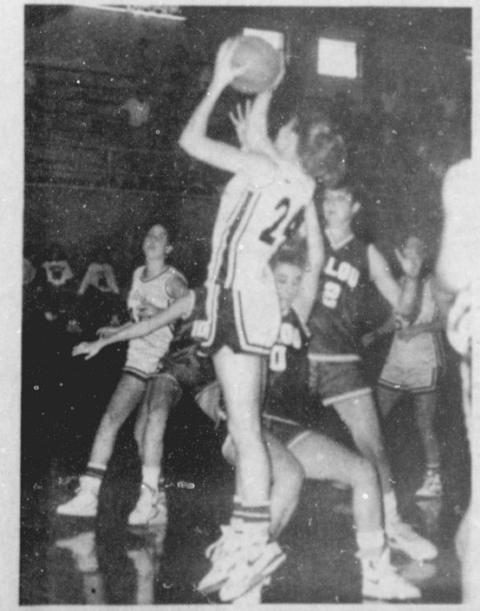
HARRISON SHOOTING FOR TWO---Lady Mule Amy Harrison shoots for two points while trying to keep the Lady Cats from tipping the ball from her. Coming to assist her is Lady Mule Monica Swint (Journal Photo)



SOARING HIGH LIKE AN EAGLE--- Muleshoe Mule Shawn Roberts. No. 44 soars high in able to score against his Wildcat opponent in last Saturday's game. Roberts was successful in scoring this basket and contributed six points to the teams scoring. (Journal Photo)



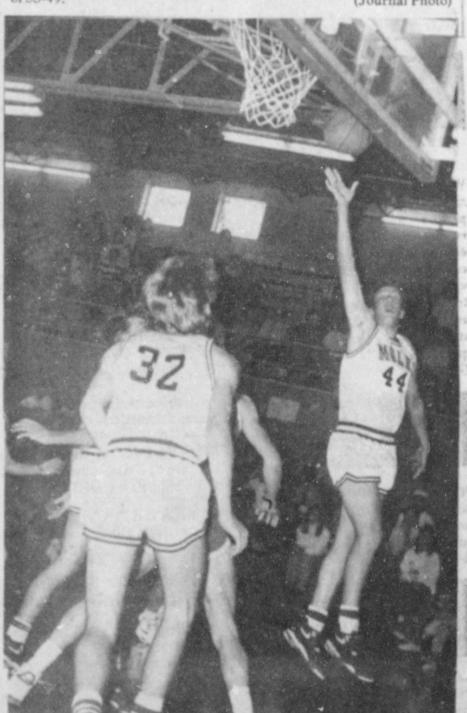
JUMPING HIGH ABOVE THE OTHERS .-- Lady Mule Heidi Bohler No. 34 tries for two more points against the Lady Cats in Saturday afternoon's basketball game. They defeated the Lady Cats by a score (Journal Photo)



ADDING TWO MORE POINTS --- Amy Harrison Lady Mule No. 24 adds two more points to her teams score against their opponent the Lady Cats in last Saturday afternoon basketball action. The Lady Mules were victorious over the Lady Cats by a score of 55-49. (Journal Photo)

Nov.	14	SLATON	5.00
Nov.	17	SHALLOWATER H	5:00
Nov.	21	OLTON H	5:00
Nov.	25	IDALOU (Varsity Girls & Boys) H	2:0
Nov.	28	MORTON H	5:0
Nov :	30-Dec	2 LEVELLAND TOURNEY (Varsity Girls)	TBA
		SPRINGLAKE TOURNEY (Varsity Boys)	TBA
		MULESHOE JV TOURNEY (JV Boys & Girls)	TBA
Dec.	5	LUBBOCK HIGH (Variety & JV Girls) H	
		FARWELL (Varisty & JV Boys) T	6:0
Dec.	7-9	IDALOU TOURNEY (Varsity Boys & Girls)	TBA
		LITTLEFIELD JV TOURNEY (JV Boys & Girls)	TBA
Dec.	12	CANYON	
Dec.	14-16	SUDAN JV TOURNEY (JV Girls & Boys)	TBA
Dec.	15	PLAINVIEW (Varsity Girls & Boys) H	6:0
Dec.	19	ABERNATHY	5:0
Dec.	28-30	SUDAN TOURNEY (Variety Boys & Girls)	TBA
Jan.		CANYON	5:0
Jan.	5	OLTON	4:0
Jan.	9	TULIA*	5:0
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Feb.	9	FLOYDADA*	5:0

All games include Boys and Girls Versity and Junior Versity unless otherwise indicated on schedule.



ROBERTS SHOOTING FOR TWO---Muleshoe Mule Shawn Roberts No. 44 goes up for the goal against the Idalou Wildcats last Saturday afternoon. Coming in the foreground is Mule No. 32 Frank Precure to assist his teammety. (Journal Photo)

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.18. Legals

Muleshoe ISD is accepting bids on a 1971 Checker, 12-passenger Station Wagon. See at Muleshoe High School Auto Mechanics Shop. Bids will be mailed to Dr. Thomas Alvis, 514 W. Ave. G. Muleshoe, Texas, 79347. Bid deadline is 5:00, December 8, 1989. M18-48t-2tc

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8. Real Estate

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'Man' Determines Water Future

"Human beings must abhor

holes in the ground because we

are always trying to fill them up.

We come upon an abandoned

well and the first thing we do is

drop a pebble into it to make the

water splash. Next comes the

rock, then the aluminum can, and

then other larger objects. We

don't consider the fact that we

are introducing contaminants

into the well each time we drop

something into it," says Petty-

In addition to the potential for

contaminants to enter the well,

Whether it is stockpiling agricultural chemicals on farms, flushing anti-freeze from auto radiators in alleys or dropping aluminum cans in abandoned water wells, an Oklahoma hydrogeologist reminds people that their actions have a direct bearing on the groundwater quality of the nation's aquifers.

Dr. Wayne A. Pettyjohn, Sun Professor of Hydrogeology at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, says people never really think about the consequences of their actions when handling or disposing of materials that can cause groundwater contamination.

During a recent Groundwater Protection Seminar in Austin, Pettyjohn cited several ways in which contaminants can enter groundwater supplies. Abandoned wells, landfills, improperly constructed wells and disposal of manufacturing wastes are among the most common groundwater contamination sources.

he adds that open, abandoned water wells provide a danger to children as well as animals. Persons who have abandoned

wells on their property should make sure they are properly capped to avoid contamination

ABANDONED WELLS When water wells are

and safety hazards. POOR WATER WELL CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUES

Editor

"Most of our older water years or so. The standards that we have today for proper water well completion didn't exist then. Many wells are of poor construction and are allowing contaminants to enter groundwater," he

People should inspect their

Letter To

The Editor

An "Open Letter to the Public"

from Gene Atkins appeared in

the Muleshoe Journal of Novem-

ber 16, 1989. Mr. Atkins pointed

out that the Muleshoe Indepen-

dent School administrators use

an out-of-county, out-of-state

agent for its health coverage for

Atkins stated that since the agent

does not live in this taxing

district, money for his commis-

sions is unavailable for local

taxation. The agent lives in

Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr.

Atkins made an important point

I noted, with taxpayer concern,

that the Muleshoe Area Hospital

District board chose "CPA firm

to represent the Muleshoe Area

Hospital District, the MAHD

board unanimously selected the

firm of Mason, Warner and Co.

of Lubbock." The item appeared

in Bailey County Journal of

September 3, 1989. Also noted in

another issue of that paper was a

report that MAHD directors were

using Farwell, Texas law firm in

Does being a Bailey County

Appraisal District taxpayer dis-

al? How much of the taxpayers'

money paid to non-district BCAD

suppliers return to enrich this

I commend Gene Atkins for

making an important statement.

for taxpayers to consider.

The Muleshoe Journal

Muleshoe, Texas 79347

304 West Second

school employees.

Dear Editor:

abandoned, the pump is removed well sites on a regular basis to check for cracks in pump bases or and the well is often left any other openings that might uncovered. The resulting "open allow contaminants to enter the hole" provides a direct pipeline for contaminants from the land surface to enter the groundwater

Careful attention to well completion standards by drillers and landowners will help reduce contamination potential. In Texas, well annular spaces must be cemented to a level at least 10 feet below land surface or well head. In shallow, unconfined aquifers, cementing is not necessary below the static water level. In confined aquifers with artesian head, cementing is not required past the top water-bearing strata.

Wells with plastic casings should have a concrete slab around the well at ground surface. The slab must extend a minimum of two feet in all directions and be at least four inches thick. The slab should be sloped so that rainfall or any other liquids will not pond near the well casing. A plastic sleeve must be in place to keep the slab from bonding to the casing, and the casing must extend at least one foot above the concrete slab.

If a steel casing is used, the wells were designed to last 50 casing must extend a minimum of one foot above the ground

All wells, especially those with gravel packing, must be completed so that groundwater with different chemical qualities will not mix together and cause water quality problems.

WASTE DISPOSAL

Pettyjohn says businesses and municipalities should consider the impact that their waste. material disposal could have a future groundwater quality. He cited several examples where waste materials were dumped onto the soil, and it was assumed the contaminants would be filtered out by the soil before reaching the groundwater. However, this did not occur, he says.

"This is a case where we have to look to the past and learn from their mistakes in order to plan for our future," he added.

Groundwater supplies that become contaminated are not easily cleaned up, Pettyjohn added. As an example, he cited a gasworks plant that refined whale oil and dumped its waste products out on the ground during the period from 1815 to 1836. After 174 years, Pettyjohn says these waste materials are still in the ground and can threaten groundwater supplies.

"The cost of protecting groundwater supplies is a lot cheaper than trying to cure a contamination problem," he

BEST OF PRESS

Definition

Old-timer: Someone who remembers when parents and baby sitters were the same people. Record, columbia, S.C.

A Radical

A radical is a person who qualify a business or profession- can outtalk you on any subject. Pilot, Brunswick, Ga.

Candid When opportunity knocks

it only menas the electric chimes aren't working.

Phone-Agers Youth calls to youth. Maybe that's why our telephone is always tied up.

8. Real Estate

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4 NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS PRICED FROM \$5,000.0011111111

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

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VERY NICE 3-2-3 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fans, spkir. sys., fenced. PRICED TO SELLIIII

HIGHLAND AREA NICE 3-2-2 Brick home (2 story), on corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, and much more. LET'S LOOK TODAYIIII160's

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

VERY NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, storm windows & doors, covered patio, fenced yard, corner lot. 50's11111

HIGH SCHOOL JUST LISTED-COZY 2-1 Home, nicely remodeled, fenced yard, & More \$17,000111

2-11/3-1 Brick, fl. furnace, CA, fenced yard & more. \$20's!!!!!!!

NICE 2-11/2-1 Home, corner lot, built-ins, nice carpet, heat pump, fenced yard, storage bldg. & morell!!

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PRICED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALEI Nice 2-1-1 Home, Cent. Heat, carpets, workstorage area, and much more. \$18,000.001111

GEORGE NIEMAN, BROKER

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beautiful fenced yard with large trees. Don't

NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&II, built-ins, fenced yard, covered patio, earthtone carpets, & much more. \$30's!!!!!

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built-ins, FP, sunroom, office, sauna, wet bar; auto. spklr., fenced yd., xxxxxxxxxplus other amenities!!!!!!!! JUST LISTED-3-2-2 Brick on 25 acres, close

to town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, shop, barn, new 4 wire fence all around, much more!!!!

NICE 3-2 Home on 1 acre, Cent. A&H, earthtone carpets, much more!!!!!

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Sincerely,

La Vonne McKillip

Parmer county.