

## WEATHER

Oct. 13	86	40
Oct. 14	88	39
Oct. 15	78	38
Oct. 16	80	38

# Muleshoe Journal

The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference



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MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 20¢ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1991

### around muleshoe

Greg Combs of Muleshoe has been elected to serve as a freshman representative in the Western Texas College Student Senate for the 1991-92 school year.

A 1991 graduate of Muleshoe High School, Combs is the son of Larry and Berta Combs. At WTC Combs is a Drama/Speech major. He received a Dora E. Cunningham academic scholarship and a drama scholarship.

In WTC's first production of the season, "Long Day's Journey Into Night", Combs will serve as director's assistant. In another fall production, "The Nerd", Combs will be in the cast.

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South Plains consumers and small business owners are now endangered by a "national epidemic" of bogus loan schemes preying on those experiencing hard times as a result of the recession and the tight credit market.

The scams charge advance fees for "guaranteed" loans and then fail to deliver. The Better Business Bureau of the South Plains will issue an urgent CBBB National Consumer Alert on the advance-fee loan scam problem in this area today, October 17. The Alert includes tips on how to spot and avoid the current outbreak of illicit loan schemes.

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The Tullia Future Teachers of America will be serving a Stew Supper Friday, Oct. 18 in Ezra Jones Cafeteria, adjacent to the fieldhouse.

Serving time will be 6-7:30  
Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



HERE COMES THE MULES--The Homecoming Pep Rally Friday afternoon brought the Muleshoe Mules out running and ready for action.  
(Annual Staff Photo)

## Update From Bailey County ASCS Office

**MAINTENANCE OF ACR\*  
CU/PAY, AND CRP**  
Weed control measures MUST be carried out in a timely manner on acreage designated as ACR And CU for Pay throughout the calendar year. Weed control measures also MUST be carried out timely on

CRP land throughout the LIFE-SPAN of the CRP Contract. Failure to timely control noxious weeds, wind, and water erosion, could result in total loss of farm program benefits and/or your CRP contract.

### SPOUSES ADDED TO CONTRACTS

Because Texas is a community property state, all future contracts with ASCS, including contracts to participate in the farm program, will list your spouse as a producer along with yourself. We will be contacting producers soon to obtain all spouses names and social security numbers. Producers may want to consider executing a Power of Attorney (ASCS-211), for ASCS purposes only, in this office which would allow one spouse to sign ASCS documents for the other.

### ACTUAL PRODUCTION

Producers that have both, eligible acres for program benefits and ineligible acres (replacement acres), need to keep the actual production separate and apart for future loan programs, disaster benefits, and yield purposes.

### CRP ANNUAL PAYMENTS

We have not been authorized  
Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

### Sandhill Cranes

### Arrive At National Wildlife Refuge

A few hundred lesser sandhill cranes have already begun roosting on the three lakes at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge. More are arriving each day and as the fall crane migration gets under way numbers will continue to increase until late November. The best time of day for viewing the cranes at their refuge roosting sites is early morning or late evening.

Although crane hunting is not allowed on the refuge the required crane hunting permit may be acquired at the refuge office or received by mail upon request. The office is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Proposed hunting dates are November 9 through February 9.

# TCADA Program To Be Implemented

Region 17 Education Service Center has received funding from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (TCADA) for the implementation of the parent training program "Preparing for Drug (Free) Years," said Elizabeth

## David Lutz Wins Merchants Football Contest

Well you football fans if you missed many games this week you were out of the running, in the weekly Merchants Football Contest.

David Lutz came in first after having missed only two games and being 11 points off on the tiebreakers. Lutz will receive 10 points toward the grand prize. Hugh Young also missed only two games, but he was 20 points off in the tiebreakers, giving him second place and six points.

James Hanson only missed three games and was seven points off in the tiebreakers, giving him a third place win and four points. Hanson already had four points from a previous win and when added to this week's points, he has a total of eight points.

At this point Tom Burgess is leading in the contest with a first and second place win giving him a total of 16 points.

Its still anyone's game, you still have time to be a winner, so keep those contest coming in. You could be the lucky winner.

Watson at the school board meeting Monday night. It was emphasized that this program was not strictly for drug abuse.

According to Region 17, Education Service Center this program will be implemented in Crosbyton, Floydada, Jayton, Lubbock-Cooper, Matador, Morton, Muleshoe, Post, Seminole, Spur, Tahoka and Wellman.

Two individuals from each community will be selected as parent educators for the program. Nancy Barrier and Janie Mejia have been selected from Muleshoe.

They will attend a three day training session Oct. 28-30 at the Region 17 Service Center in Lubbock. One of their duties will be to conduct one full cycle (five sessions) of the program during the months of February, March and April.

Cindy Purdy, president, called the regular MISD board meeting to order and Sam Harlin gave the invocation. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The first order of business was the approval of the 1991-92 tax roll. Mrs. Purdy stated that \$14,290.92 in back taxes had been erased from the books. She explained that real property taxes more than 20 years old or personal taxes over 10 years old could be erased.

Georgia Pena spoke about Chapter I Improvement Plan. She stated that Chapter I is state funded and is implemented on three of the Muleshoe school campuses, Dillman, Mary DeShazo and Watson Junior High. "Every student scoring

below 40 percent on their CAT test is eligible for Chapter I."

She also explained the Migrant Program, for youngsters who move often due to agriculture related jobs. "This year we have hired a lady who is doing a very good job," Mrs. Pena said. "She goes into migrant homes where they have three year olds, two times a week. She works with parents showing them how to get the three year old ready for school. Ninety-nine percent of the parents want to be good parents and this program shows them how. The young lady is really encouraged and excited. She now has seven parents and once a month, she calls all these together at school and they

Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

### Boy Scout Hut

### To Be Roofed,

### Workers Needed

Attention, all people who will help roof the Boy Scout Hut. Saturday, Oct. 19 will be a work detail to remove the old roof and install a new one.

"Anyone who is willing to donate labor please contact R.A. Bradley at Fry and Cox, Inc. 272-4511 during the day or 272-3553 at night," Bradley said. "If you can't give time and would like to donate money, please make your checks out to Boy Scout Improvement Fund and bring it to Bradley, Dr. Bruce Purdy, Terry Hutto or take it to Muleshoe State Bank, Account No. 36-039-2."

"If you would like to donate food to help feed these people please contact Kristi at Kristi's Plants," Bradley continued.

"Those coming to work will need to bring shovels to remove shingles, hammers and nail aprons. We will start at 8 a.m."

"Ladies willing to work will need brooms, dust cloths and window washing material."

"Your help is needed and will be greatly appreciated. You All Come," Bradley said.

## Lazbuddie Longhorns Win 59-14 Over Whitharral

When the Lazbuddie Longhorns get hold of the ball, it seems that they always score. And it was the same Friday night when they played Whitharral and came out on top to the tune of 59-14. The game was called in the third quarter due to the 45 point rule in six man football.

Kirk Jesko put the first scores on the scoreboard with a 75 yard kick off return. Lewis Gonzales kicked the extra point.

The second score came when Jesko ran a 5 yard run. Again Gonzales kicked the extra point.

Jesko scored again on a 57 yard run adding still more scores to the scoreboard. The extra point failed.

The score at the end of the first quarter was Lazbuddie 22-Whitharral 0.

Whitharral scored with Lucio Ortiz catching a 25 yard pass from Micheal Cirilo. The extra point kick was no good.

Frank Gonzales caught a 10 yard pass from Mario Zamora and added another score for Lazbuddie. Once again Gonzales kicked the extra point.

If they were leading by enough points, Matt Cozby scored with a 20 yard pass from Mario Zamora. Again Gonzales kicked the extra point.

Whitharral then scored with a 41 yard pass from Cirilo to Chris Driver. Michael kicked the extra point.

At half time the score was 39-14 Lazbuddie.

Lazbuddie came back in the third quarter and scored on a 25 yard pass from Mario Zamora to Leland Brockman. Gonzales kicked the extra point.

The next two touchdowns were made by Lewis Gonzales

who ran three yards with the extra point being no good, and a 7 yard run which ended the game with 20 seconds left in the third quarter.

The final score was Lazbuddie 59-Whitharral 14.

## Mighty "M" Band In Marching Contest

Where is my hat box? Did you put my uniform on the instrument bus? We forgot the plumes for the hats! Yes, these are just a few of the quotations from the kids while loading and unloading the band buses on the out of town football trips.

It is also Marching Contest time again. The Mighty "M" Band will take part in the Texas Tech Marching Festival, Saturday, Oct. 19 from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and again on Wednesday, Oct. 23 to march in UIL Marching Contest. They will compete at 10:45 that morning.

A lot of extra hard work has gone into getting ready for contest. Carlos Acevado, the Band Director, along with Martha Anthis, the Watson Jr. High Band Director, have gotten a show together using a 007 theme. Every year the director has a big job of selecting music and working out drills that fit the music. A lot that is done depends on the size of each section, and the ability of the students as to what they can do and learn quickly.

This year, we have a soloist who does two solos in the performance. Her name is Veronica Gonzales and the two numbers she does are entitled:

"For Your Eyes Only" and "Live and Let Die". The Flag Corps has six members in it this year and they do several routines as well as a shoot out at the beginning of the performance.

The Band plans to bring home another Sweepstakes Trophy in April, and to do this they must make a I at Marching Contest next week. This Sweepstakes trophy will be Eight in a row. All of the trophies are proudly displayed in the Band Hall for all to see. So when you see the lights on at the football field and there isn't a game, you can be assured the Mighty "M" Band is rehearsing. The Fine Arts Boosters would love to have a large crowd of parents as well as well wishers at Jones Stadium when the band competes at contest. Be sure that everyone wears their Black and White on October 23 and let the band know we are behind them 100 percent.

When you see a member of the Mighty "M" Band or one of the directors, let them know how proud Muleshoe is of this great organization and all their hard work. Good Luck at contest, we are all very proud of you.

## Halloween Parade Of Costumes, Contest Set

The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture in cooperation with the Muleshoe Activities Committee will sponsor a Halloween Parade of Costumes and a Costume Contest on Saturday, October 26th at 4:00 p.m. These events are for children up through the 5th grade. There

### MHS To Administer PSAT-NMSQT

### Test Oct. 22

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, Muleshoe High School will be administering the PSAT/NMSQT to all interested Juniors and qualifying Sophomores. The PSAT/NMSQT gives students practice for taking the SAT because these tests have the same kinds of questions and similar scores. Taking this test helps students plan for college and it gives them an idea of how they will do on a college admissions test.

Taking the PSAT is the first step in entering the scholarship programs conducted by the National Merit Scholarships Corporation. Some 6,000 Merit Scholarships worth about \$25 million will be awarded to finalists in this competition. The only way to enter this competition is through the PSAT/NMSQT.

The fee for the 1991 PSAT is \$6.50. Students will need to pay the fee when they register to take the test. Students must register early so that they will have ample time to study the review booklet provided them upon registration. Students may begin registering immediately for the PSAT in the counseling office. Individuals with questions concerning the PSAT should contact Linda Marr at Muleshoe High School.

are three divisions in the contest in which children can enter. They are: Fanciest, Most Comical, and Most Frightening. A winner for "Most Original" will be named from all entries.

The first place winners in each of these four areas will receive a \$100 Savings Bond, compliments of Muleshoe State Bank, First Bank of Muleshoe, Mark Morton of State Farm Insurance, and David Tipps of Farm Bureau Insurance. "The Chamber/MAC appreciates these individual businesses who generously support this event for our youth!" said Carolyn Johnson.

All contest participants will participate in a Parade of Costumes immediately before judging. The parade will begin at 4:00 p.m. (Line-up at 3:30 at Avenue D and Main Street.) This is a shorter parade route than usual. The route will proceed down Main Street from Avenue D, across Joe's Boot Shop Parking Lot, and end at Muleshoe State Bank. There, the stage will be set for the costume contest. For safety, police and adults will escort the parade. Parents may walk with their children if they prefer.


Following the costume contest, everyone will be encouraged to attend the Fall Festival sponsored by the Muleshoe Elementary PTA. The Festival will be held at the Bailey County Coliseum from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Entry forms for the Costume Contest may be obtained at the Chamber office. All entries need to be completed and returned to the Chamber Office no later than October 18. All children from toddlers up through the fifth grade are encouraged to participate in the Halloween fun!



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Alabama vs. Tennessee

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CHICKEN**  
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Muleshoe Mules  
100%**

Purdue vs. Wisconsin

Ask Us About Family Insurance Review!  
Call Ricky Barrett or David Tipps

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**Bailey County Farm Bureau**

- LIFE • CROP
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Floydada vs. Dimmitt

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**FOOTBALL  
CONTEST**

**Grand Prize: \$150<sup>00</sup>**

**Weekly Prizes**

1st **\$10** 2nd **\$750** 3rd **\$500**

**Weekly Winners**

1st. David Lutz  
2nd. Hugh Young 3rd. James Hanson

**Leal's**  
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**Backing The Mules  
100%**

Closed On Mondays

Iowa vs. Illinois

**Bailey Gin Co.**  
946-3397

-owners-  
Don Heathington  
Peanut Hawkins  
Doyce Turner

Peanut Hawkins, mgr.  
Missouri vs. Oklahoma State

**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 by the *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 games. 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.

**Western Drug Co.**  
114 Main 272-3106

**"For All Your Prescription Needs Visit The Friendly People At Western Drug"**

Rice vs. T.C.U.

**Henry Insurance Agency, Inc.**

KENNETH R. HENRY  
CERTIFIED INSURANCE COUNSELOR  
REAL ESTATE BROKER

111 W. Ave. B 272-4581  
Three Way vs. Amherst

Stacey, JoAnn and Staff  
**Backing The Mules  
100%**

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Connecticut vs. Massachusetts

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Come To Viola's**

Open 11:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Closed On Tuesdays

2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838  
Virginia vs. North Carolina

**Official Entry Blank**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**TIEBREAKERS**

Baylor vs. Texas A&M  
Oklahoma vs. Colorado

**Wilson Drilling & Southwestern Geothermal**

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Louisville vs. Army

MULESHOE MULES Varsity Schedule	JUNIOR VARSITY Schedule	FRESHMEN Schedule
Sept. 6 BROWNFIELD H 8:00	Sept. 5 BROWNFIELD T 7:00	Sept. 5 BROWNFIELD T 5:00
Sept. 13 IDALOU T 8:00	Sept. 12 IDALOU H 6:00	Sept. 12 FRIONA T 5:30
Sept. 20 DENVER CITY** H 8:00	Sept. 19 DENVER CITY T 6:30	Sept. 19 DENVER CITY T 5:00
Sept. 27 COOPER T 8:00	Sept. 26 COOPER H 6:30	Sept. 26 COOPER H 5:00
Oct. 4 RIVER ROAD H 8:00	Oct. 3 RIVER ROAD T 6:30	Oct. 3 RIVER ROAD T 5:00
Oct. 11 DIMMITT** H 7:30	Oct. 10 DIMMITT* T 7:00	Oct. 10 DIMMITT* T 5:30
Oct. 18 TULIA* T 7:30	Oct. 17 TULIA* H 7:00	Oct. 17 TULIA* H 5:30
Oct. 25 FLOYDADA* T 7:30	Oct. 24 FLOYDADA* H 7:00	Oct. 24 FLOYDADA* H 5:30
Nov. 1 LITTLEFIELD* H 7:30	Oct. 31 LITTLEFIELD* T 7:00	Oct. 31 LITTLEFIELD* T 5:30
Nov. 8 FRIONA* T 7:30	Nov. 7 FRIONA* H 7:00	Nov. 7 FRIONA* H 5:30

\* District Games \*\* Homecoming \*\* Parents Night

**WLT services inc.**  
319 E. American Blvd. MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

**Mobile Communications  
Two-Way Radio Repair**

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Technician  
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Hereford - 806-364-7311

Southern California vs. Stanford

**Combination Motors And Salvage**  
Gerry Pierce

Day: 806-272-4458  
Night: 806-272-5057

Rt. Box 240  
Muleshoe, Tx. 79347

Morton vs. Hale Center

**Scoggin Ag Center, Inc.**  
1532 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4613  
Kearney Scoggin

**Anti Freeze \$350 gal.**

Utah vs. Colorado State

**Muleshoe Floor Covering**  
122 Main St. 272-3555

**Congoleum**  
**Fabulous Floors Sale**  
Save 20%  
Sale Ends November 9th  
Kentucky vs. L.S.U.

**Connie's Place**  
121 Main 272-3126

Hrs: 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.  
Sat. 5 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Daily Buffet**  
Includes Salad Bar & Cobbler  
Serving Breakfast Daily  
Connie Dominguez, Owner  
Abernathy vs. Springlake-Earth



# 1991 One Of Five Wettest Years

By Steve Hill

At its current pace, 1991 will be one of the five wettest years in four decades for most of the state—but that doesn't mean it has been strictly good news for agriculture.

"Of course, we've still got four months to go, but this year has provided about one-and-a-half times the percentage of normal rainfall," said George Bomar, a meteorologist with the Texas Water Commission in Austin.

"The late spring and summer have been inordinately wet in virtually every region of the state. Consequently, as we begin autumn, there is a marked absence of severe drought in the state."

Bomar said that while rainfall across the state varies widely from year to year, 1991 appears to rank with 1958, 1975, 1981 and 1987 as the wettest since 1951.

He notes that National Weather Service statistics show many Texas weather stations had rainfall of 125 to 175 percent of normal year-to-date amounts through Aug. 28.

In fact, of 31 Texas stations included on a weekly NWS report, only six had below-average percentages for the year. Those stations were Wichita Falls, which had received 15.76 inches of rain, or 86 percent of normal; Del Rio (10.32 inches, or 97 percent); Zapata (8.75 inches, or 77 percent); Uvalde (9.49 inches, or 60 percent); Amarillo (9.93 inches, or 68 percent); and Pecos (5.46 inches, or 94 percent).

And even near dry areas, some places are receiving more substantial rainfall. Fort Stockton—just 54 miles southeast of Pecos—had received 13.91 inches, or 183 percent of its normal rainfall through Aug. 28.

Twenty of the NWS stations has received 125 percent or better of their year-to-date averages, including Victoria (43.36 inches, or 193 percent), Midland (16.18 inches, 180 percent), Lufkin (45.8 inches, 170 percent) and Beaumont (54.78 inches, 163 percent).

However, while rain is usually seen as a boon for agriculture, those above-normal numbers have not meant only good times.

"As usual, the distribution has not been ideal, although we're ahead in total rainfall," said Richard Wynne, an agricultural meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

That's because the timing of moisture is critical in agriculture, and poorly timed rain has caused serious problems in some areas, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For the state's major crops, rainfall has had varying impacts, said Dr. Mark Waller, an Extension agricultural economist in College Station who specializes in grain marketing.

The Panhandle—the state's primary wheat region—suffered severe problems from short moisture through the late spring and early summer. There were some good crops in Texas, but early yield indicators show a

drop from 130 million bushels in 1990 to 84 million bushels this year, Waller said.

On the other hand, he said, "Corn and grain sorghum do look pretty good, especially in comparison to what's coming out of the Midwest, where there is a significant drought problem."

Later rains have apparently helped those crops. Initial figures show statewide corn yields up to 179 million hundredweight in 1990 to 99 million hundredweight this year, Waller said.

Rice figures are not yet available, but Waller said he expects harvests to be down this year. Heavy spring rains caused some plantings to be pushed back, meaning some producers will be able to have only one harvest instead of two this year, he said.

Randy Upshaw of Dallas, director for agriculture in the Extension Service's North Central Texas District, said the district is a good case in point on how situations can vary.

"What might have been good conditions for one producer might not occur for another producer just a few miles away," Upshaw said.

Upshaw said his district has had adequate moisture for most crop growth, especially in the western half.

"We got all of the crops in place on time and got beneficial rains there," he said, adding that corn, grain sorghum, hay and forage were all abundant this year.

But in the eastern half, extremely wet conditions early in the planting season delayed corn, milo and cotton planting, causing some insect problems late in the year, Upshaw said.

Scott Durham, Extension district director for East Texas, said, "You can sum up East Texas in one word: wet."

While the rain helped produce abundant, high-quality peaches and watermelons, and ample pastures, it also has caused insect and disease problems and difficulties for hay harvesting, Durham said.

In South Texas, which suffered droughts from 1988 to 1990, rainfall also has been spotty this year. Still, things aren't too bad, said Dr. Jose Pena, an Extension economist in Uvalde.

"The year is turning out fairly well in spite of the very dry conditions," Pena said. "We had a good year with corn, although it wasn't anything to write home about. We had three cuts of hay, and although it's too early to tell, it looks like a good cotton crop."

Cantaloupes, melons and onions all had good irrigated crops, although rain would have saved producers money, Pena said.

Fall and spring rains brought a good overall wheat crop after many fields produced poorly and were grazed over in 1990, he said.

For cotton, the state's major crop, much harvesting remains. However, soil moisture conditions have generally been favorable.

Dr. Joe Supak, a Lubbock-based Extension cotton specialist, said, "Particularly out here,

our moisture situation is above average for this time of the year, although it came with a bit of a penalty." He also said crops there need sunshine and dry weather to improve cotton quality, but yield potentials in the Panhandle and West Texas appear to be good.

In South Texas, where harvest weather has been hot and dry, good cotton yields have been reported. However, some early fields were flooded out by spring rains of up to 19 inches in a single day in parts of the Rio Grande Valley.

Insects and diseases are also causing serious cotton problems in the Panhandle and West Texas, partly because of rain, said Charles Stichler, and Extension agronomist in Fort Stockton.

Although ranchers love the green pastures and ranges, Stichler said, rains have caused problems for most, if not all, West Texas crops—especially fruits and vegetables.

"When it rains in an area where it's supposed to be dry, it just messes up everything," he said.

## American Tree Farmers Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Celebrating its 50th anniversary on October 20 this year, the American Tree Farm System is well on its way to guaranteeing green forests forever.

Founded in 1941 in Washington State, the Tree Farm System today boasts 71,000 tree farms, growing 95 billion trees on more than 95 million well-tended acres from Maine to Alaska.

Texas, the seventh state to join the Tree Farm System in 1944, now ranks 5th among the 50 states in numbers of certified Tree Farms with 3,726. Only Mississippi, Georgia, Arkansas and Florida, in that order, have more Certified Tree Farms than does Texas.

Texas ranks 8th among the 50 states in the total acreage in tree farms, with 4,565,745 acres, a combined area larger than Connecticut.

"Tree farms are important to forest renewal because individuals own 57 percent of the U.S. forests that keep us supplied with wood and paper products," said Bruce R. Miles, director of the Texas Forest Service, "and in Texas 62.9 percent of forests are owned by individuals."

The Tree Farm System is managed nationally by the American Forest Council in Washington, D. C., and the Texas state affiliation is managed by the Texas Forestry Association in Lufkin.

Tree farms are not just rows of single species trees grown on plantations. They comprise forests of every size and trees of every species, description and age imaginable. Tree farm committees at the state level directly oversee the management of the program, which is funded by private donations and by contributions from forest industry.

Tree farms also: Improve water quality—many certified tree farms are owned by water companies which manage their land for watershed values, providing cities with clean drinking water.

Rehabilitate land—Thousands of eroded farms have been reclaimed by tree farmers, who have spent years planting green forests on what has been played-out gravel pits and coal strips.

## Football Highlights

Illinois goes from the frying pan into the fire in its early quest for a spot in the race for the Big Ten title. The Illini hosted Ohio State last Saturday and this week they travel to Iowa City to take on the Iowa Hawkeyes, losers to Michigan two weeks ago. Illinois was destroyed 54-29 by the Hawks last season, a loss for which it would like to make amends. However, the Orange and Blue might wish they had stayed at home... Iowa.

Another team looking to make restitution for a defeat last year is Tennessee. The Vols' only loss in the conference in 1990 was a 9-6 upset at home by Alabama. In Southeast conference play, the Tide has already taken a 35-0 shellacking from Florida and Tennessee is coming off a trip to Gainesville last week where they tackled those same Gators. Alabama is at home, and that may be the difference in the match-up... Alabama.

Ye olde pickin' percentage

was picked on a bit two weeks ago. Through games of Saturday, October 5th, our rights outnumbered our wrongs, 733 to 251 for a .745 average.

Colorado travels to Norman, Oklahoma, Saturday carrying a two-game win streak over the Sooners. The Buffaloes beat Oklahoma last year 32-23, and in 1989, it was 20-3. Last year's national champion has already run into trouble, losing twice outside the Big Eight to Baylor and to Stanford. Looks like defeat No. 3 coming up... we favor Oklahoma.

Pac-10 and national power, Washington, will have a challenge, but is favored to continue undefeated. The Huskies meet a new toughie on the conference block, California. The Bears upset U.C.L.A. two weeks ago, and will be at home to try to make things interesting for Washington.

Finally Baylor hosts Texas A&M in a clash of powers in the Southwest Conference. The edge goes to Baylor.



As federal and state funds decline and become more stretched, the Texas Rural Health Association (TRHA) annual conference provides a forum for Resource development, advocacy collaboration, coalition building, and "how-to" exchanges that will benefit, protect, and promote "quality of life" for rural Texans.

This year's conference is comprehensive, idea-oriented, and problem targeted. Rural community volunteers/leaders, health care professionals, educators, support service providers, and agency/policy officials will gather to address and interact on the diversity of statewide issues which impact total community well-being in rural Texas.

Speakers include: Pat Cole, Director of Health and Human Services-Policy Division, Office of the Governor; Jane Mayfield, Executive Director, National Rural Health Network; Senator Steve Carriker; and U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm.

The TRHA is a nonprofit organization whose primary goal is to improve the health care of rural Texans. The Association is composed of individuals and organizations dedicated to provide leadership on rural health care issues through advocacy, communication, and education.

## THE BOB HARMON FORECAST

Sat., Oct. 19 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A		Other Games - East	
* Alabama	24	Tennessee	23
* Arizona State	24	Washington State	16
* Baylor	20	Texas A & M	17
* Bowling Green	22	Toledo	21
* Brigham Young	28	Hawaii	13
* Central Michigan	26	Kent State	14
* Florida	49	Northern Illinois	6
* Florida State	51	Middle Tennessee	7
* Fresno State	35	New Mexico State	7
* Georgia	30	Vanderbilt	8
* Georgia Tech	28	South Carolina	16
* Houston	27	S.M.U.	14
* Iowa	28	Illinois	23
* Kansas	27	Iowa State	23
* Kentucky	21	L.S.U.	20
* Louisville	24	Army	13
* Maryland	27	Wake Forest	7
* Miami, FL	48	Long Beach State	7
* Miami, OH	33	Ohio U.	10
* Michigan	23	Indiana	13
* Minnesota	24	Michigan State	14
* Mississippi State	33	Memphis State	14
* Missouri	23	Oklahoma State	14
* Nebraska	42	Kansas State	10
* North Carolina State	31	Marshall	7
* Notre Dame	35	Air Force	13
* Ohio State	33	Northwestern	10
* Oklahoma	24	Colorado	20
* Penn State	36	Rutgers	10
* Purdue	22	Wisconsin	20
* Rice	23	T.C.U.	22
* San Diego State	26	Texas-El Paso	17
* San Jose State	27	Pacific	10
* South'n Mississippi	26	Tulane	10
* Southern California	26	Stanford	21
* Syracuse	28	Pittsburgh	17
* Temple	20	Navy	17
* Texas	31	Arkansas	12
* U.C.L.A.	42	Oregon State	6
* Utah	21	Colorado State	13
* Utah State	30	Fullerton State	14
* Virginia	23	North Carolina	10
* Virginia Tech	30	Cincinnati	17
* Washington	40	California	14
* West Virginia	23	Boston College	21
* Western Michigan	28	Eastern Michigan	12
* Wyoming	28	New Mexico	7

Major Colleges - Div. 1-AA		Other Games - Midwest	
* Akron	26	Allegheny	21
* Alcorn	49	Ashland	33
* Boise State	42	Augustana, IL	28
* Boston U.	21	Baker	23
* Connecticut	22	Baldwin-Wallace	24
* Dartmouth	24	Bethany, KS	35
* Florida A & M	25	Butler	47
* Furman	23	Central Missouri	21
* Harvard	21	Coe	20
* Hofstra	28	Concordia, MN	20
* Holy Cross	41	Cornell, IA	33
* Idaho	21	Dayton	28
* Illinois State	24	Doane	23
* Jackson State	24	Emporia State	24
* James Madison	26	Grand Valley	30
* Lafayette	23	Gustavus Adolphus	24
* Lehigh	35	Iowa Wesleyan	41
* McNeese	24	Lindenwood	23
* Mississippi Valley	27	Milikin	21
* Montana	22	Minnesota-Morris	22
* Murray State	24	Missouri Southern	27
* Nevada	20	Missouri Western	32
* Nevada-Reno	37	NE Oklahoma	24
* North Carolina A & T	27	North Dakota State	30
* North Texas	23	North Dakota U.	28
* Northeastern	23	Northern Colorado	23
* Princeton	23	Northern Michigan	21
* Rhode Island	23	Ohio State	21
* Samford	23	Ottawa	31
* South Carolina State	26	Pittsburg	27
* SW Missouri	24	Saginaw Valley	24
* Tennessee State	21	SE Oklahoma	40
* Tennessee Tech	23	St. Mary, KS	38
* Tenn.-Chattanooga	27	St. Norbert	26
* Villanova	24	SW Minnesota State	49
* Western Illinois	26	Texas A & I	34
* Western Kentucky	24	Tiffin	20
* Troy	24	Urbana	24
* William & Mary	26	Wabash	24
* Youngstown	30	William Jewell	21

Other Games - South & Southwest		Other Games - Far West	
* Alabama A & M	23	Albany, GA	14
* Angelo State	23	Ablene Christian	7
* Carson-Newman	35	Mars Hill	12
* Catawba	21	Gardner-Webb	6
* Central Arkansas	24	Arkansas-Monticello	10
* Concord	27	West Virginia Tech	13
* Davidson	30	Methodist	13
* Delta State	26	Tennessee-Martin	14
* Elon	21	Presbyterian	17
* Emory & Henry	28	Randolph-Macon	14
* Fairleigh Dickinson	26	Gienville	21
* Georgetown, KY	40	Union, KY	7
* Guilford	28	Bridgewater, VA	6
* Hampden-Sydney	21	Washington & Lee	20
* Harding	23	Quachita	20
* Henderson	23	Arkansas Tech	17
* J.C. Smith	22	Livingstone	21
* Jacksonville State	21	North Alabama	10
* Knoxville	30	Miles	7
* Lenoir-Rhyne	21	Wingate	10
* Mississippi College	34	Livingston	7
* Savannah State	21	Morris Brown	20
* Shawnee	24	Maryville	20
* Shepherd	24	West Virginia Wesleyan	21
* Tuskegee	24	Morehouse	14
* Valdosta	21	West Georgia	14
* Virginia State	28	Fayetteville	12
* Westminster	48	Bethany, WV	7
* Winston-Salem	38	North Carolina Central	6
* Wofford	31	Newberry	7

### Muleshoe High School

Players of the Week

Muleshoe-Dimmitt Game

44-Arturo Ruiz      87-Chris Domingues

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**Muleshoe Journal**      USPS 367-820

Established February 23, 1924. Published By Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Thursday at 304 W. Second, Box 494 Muleshoe, Texas, 79347. Second Class Postage Paid at Muleshoe, Texas, 79347.

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**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**--Joan Reeves Pearcey and Gene Pearcey announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Gena to David Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Skinner. The couple will be married December 28 in Trinity Church in Lubbock and make their home in Midland. Both are graduates of Texas Tech University. (Guest Photo)

## Miss Amarillo Area To Be Crowned

The 1992 Miss Amarillo Area scholarship pageant committee will crown the 1992 Miss Amarillo Area Feb. 8th, 7:30, at the Amarillo Civic Center, and the committee has set a November 16 deadline for women who want to enter.

The non-profit scholarship pageant, which was an award winner the past two years, is seeking contestants ages 17-26 from the top 35 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

The women must be 17 by September 1, 1992, and they must be a senior in high school. Competition will be judged on talent, comprising 40 percent of the judging while interview accounts for 30 percent and bathing suit and evening gown competitions make up 15 percent each.

The winner of Miss Amarillo Area will win scholarships, grooming services for a year, clothes and cash prizes. She will go on to compete in July at the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in Fort Worth with Miss Texas advancing to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Patti Stapp, executive director of the Miss Amarillo Area Pageant, wants to continue the winning tradition.

"We hope the excitement we generated from the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth will help us bring in good contestants, produce a good show and help us represent this area well next year," said Stapp.

Stapp added that without community support, the pageant would not be possible.

"The committee has really grown, partly because of all the success we have had, but mostly because this community supports us and that's so very important to this production," Stapp said.

The steering committee for the 1992 Miss Amarillo Area Scholarship Pageant is Patti Stapp, Shellie Stapp, Misty Neef, Suzanne Ray, Brenda Brooks, Pat Waters, Robin Marsh, Guy Dell McCabe, Art Grey, Della Venhaus, Ann

Scamahorn, Carol Reyes, Sherry Gugenheim, Holly Day, Monica Staff, Dan Overlin, Allen Thomas, Brenda Knoll, Sharon Greenway, Carol Henderson, Kerri Brown, Sue Sanders, Kim Watson, Marla Ford, Cheryl Squyres, DeeAnn Heard, Lori Rittenberry, Robin Smith, Kim Bess, Jamee McCarty.

If you're between the ages of 17 and 26, you could be the next Miss Amarillo Area. For more information please write: Miss Amarillo Area Pageant, 2818 Porter Drive, Amarillo, TX 79110 or call 806-359-6690. Registration deadline is November 16.

## Ministry Schedules Banquet

The International Ministry, Open Doors with Brother Andrew, has scheduled its banquet at 7 p.m., Saturday, October 19, at K-Bobs, 1600 Mabry Dr., Clovis, N.M., featuring a Bible Courier and Bible Teacher to the Islamic Nation of Malaysia, Mr. Johnson Chua. Johnson said, "Equipping the Malaysian Church for challenging days ahead is providing a vital service of Malaysia's indigenous church."

Thirty six years ago, Brother Andrew's vision was according to Revelation 3:2, "Awake and strengthen what remains, and is at the point of death." Thus the work in this highly restricted Moslem country of Malaysia.

Reservations for the banquet are required by calling Glen and Kyra Keim evenings at 505-762-7771, or Glen and Macel Frazier at 505-769-1633.

\*\*\*  
Charles Schumer, Congressman (D-NY):

"The death penalty is an appropriate form of punishment...be careful you don't execute the wrong person."

Lloyd Bentsen, Senator (D-Tex):

"Unemployed Americans face an emergency just as surely as the Turks and Kurds."

# Journal Files

## 60 Years Ago

1931

The 15,000,000 containers of home canned food disclosed by a recent survey of the pantry shelves of the state show that the average housewife not only knows what she wants for an adequate diet, but that if she doesn't have all of it, she goes out after it. These wives have been doing considerable trade and bartering to get what they want for a well-balanced menu for winter serving to their families. One woman traded some hens for a calf, canned half of it and sold the other half to buy needed supplies. Plenty of women have been swapping garden 'sass' of different kinds, getting something they needed for something the other wife needed. One woman is reported to have purchased a yearling with money made from sewing, quilting, washing, etc. While still another rented a canner and sealer, paying for it with poultry she raised.

## 50 Years Ago

1941

Mrs. Sam E. Fox, entertained with a lawn party Thursday afternoon from three to five o'clock to honor her small son on his fourth birthday. Colored balloons were used to decorate the backyard where the party was held. Mrs. R.M. Huckabee directed the play, assisted by Messdames Howard Elliott, Noel Woodley and Inez Hobbs. Guests were Ann Woodley, Carol Logan, Marylene Austin, Barbara Douglass, Murilyne Morris, Quenell Elliott, Jane Hobbs, Claude Barfield, Jimmy Hicks, Jerry Lynn Denny, "Butch" Lenau, Jimmy Clyde Holt, Caroline Holt, Scotty Lancaster, Jack Jones, John Charles Gilbreath, Gaylord Tate, Charles Glendon Howe and Joy Lynn Harden. Others who called during the afternoon to leave gifts were Inez Bobo, Virginia Wyer and Katherine McNeese.

## 40 Years Ago

1951

A circus without wild animals --well it just wouldn't be a circus. The circus and wild animals are synonymous in that you can't think of one without thinking of the other. Stevens Bros. Circus boasts that they have elephants, camels, zebras, llamas, sacred bulls, tigers, bears, pumas, lions, monkeys and numerous other animals, both foreign and those of this continent and when they appear in Muleshoe Saturday they will be the center of all eyes. Children from 5 to 75 immediately gather around them as they are spotted in their cages around the circus lot. There they remain the center of attraction until they are taken into the managerie tent and closed from the view of all until the front doors open and the hundreds of circus hungry fans loaded with bags of peanuts converge on the elephants' picket line.

## 30 Years Ago

1961

Dr. Jerry D. Julian, son of L.V. Julian, Route 3, Muleshoe, is a resident in orthopedic surgery at the University of Texas Medical Center Hospitals in Galveston. Dr. Julian received his M.D. degree at the school of Medicine in Galveston and interned at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in New Orleans. Dr. Julian is married to the former Janie Jacqueline Fryar of Big Springs.

## 20 Years Ago

1971

Muleshoe Rotarians and Rotary Annex will be hosts to Dr. T. Paige Carruth, Canyon District 573 Rotary Governor, Monday and Tuesday. The Muleshoe club members and their ladies

will be on hand for a reception for Dr. Carruth at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Actkinson, 1634 Avenue D. Dr. Carruth who has addressed gatherings here in the past is expected to discuss the global growth of Rotary which now in its international reach includes 14,821 clubs with a membership of 701,000 business and professional men. Rotary clubs in 149 countries strive to aid youth, elevate business standards and further international understanding. Muleshoe Rotarian Actkinson pointed out.

## 10 Years Ago

1981

Epsilon Delta Chapter of EAS Sorority met recently for a progressive dinner for members and their husbands, in various members homes. The group met at the Jim Burgess home for appetizers. Then the group traveled to the Jim Crawford home for a Mexican Fiesta buffet. Later in the evening a variety of desserts were served at the Keith Vourazeris home.

## SWCD Taking Orders For Seedling Sale

The Lamb County SWCD is now taking orders through February 29, 1992 for the 1992 Spring Windbreak Seedling sale. The trees included in this year's sale are Conifers: Afghan Pine, Arizona Cypress, Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Redcedar, and Rocky Mountain Juniper; hardwoods: Catalpa, Cottonwood Cuttings, Desert Willow, Green ash, Honeylocust, Little Walnut, Nanking cherry, Native Plum, Osage Orange, Pecan, Red Oak, Russian Olive, Sandcherry, and Skunkbush sumac. Seedlings are limited, so orders should be turned in as soon as possible. Payment will be due on the day the order is taken.

The Hardwoods sell for \$29 per 100. They can be divided into four different species or ordered in lots of 25. Conifers sell for \$56 for 40 and they can be purchased in lots of 20. Delivery of these seedlings will be March 11, 1992 at the Lamb County Ag and Community Center from 1 until 3 p.m.

With proper design and application windbreak trees can reduce wind speeds dramatically across row cropped farms and provide shelter and shade for homesteads, improving home heating and cooling efficiency.

For more information on the variety of trees offered or design application needed call the Lamb County SCS at 385-4044 or come by the office at 136A Marshall Howard Blvd.

Abdul Amir al-Antari, Iraqi Ambassador to the U.N.:

"The U.N. plan allowing Iraq to sell \$1.6 billion worth of oil is totally unworkable."



**MAKING A QUILT**--at the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center are these volunteers: Winnie Berry at left and Grace Scarbrough. The Center will be selling chances on the quilt to be given away October 31. For more information, contact Joy Stancell at the Center or Joyline Costen. (Journal Photo)

## Solid-Element Cooktops—More Than Just Beautiful

They're hot, stylish and European...but you'll find them in American kitchens, not cruising the autobahn!

They're solid cast-iron cooking surfaces, now appearing on electric ranges throughout America. Easily recognizable by their smooth, distinctive styling, solid cooking elements have a number of other advantages, too, say appliance experts from Whirlpool Corporation:

• **Uniform cooking**—A solid element distributes heat uniformly across its surface, assuring even, efficient cooking. For best results, manufacturers recommend using cookware that is completely flat. To test a pan for flatness, lay a ruler across the bottom and check for any gaps.

• **Better heat retention**—A single, solid element takes more time

to cool down than a coil element. In fact, because solid elements retain heat so well, many cooks turn the unit off sooner than they would with coil elements, then let the accumulated heat finish the cooking.

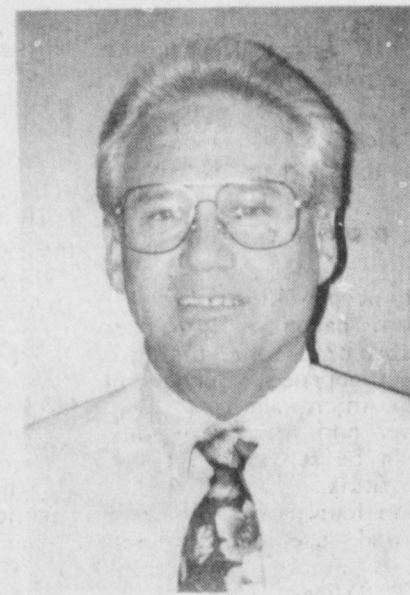
• **Thermal limiter**—A device built in to solid elements automatically reduces power if the surface temperature rises above a certain point (for example, a pan boiling dry). This can prevent possible damage to cookware, food and the element itself.

• **Easy cleanability**—Solid elements, permanently sealed into the cooktop, have no reflector bowls or burner boxes to clean. Solid elements, though, do need to be seasoned with oil occasionally to prevent rusting of the cast iron.

Exercise was beneficial for both obese and non obese women" (vigorous exercise once a week)

## CLEAR CONNECTIONS

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**BECOMING HEALTH CONSCIOUS**--A health fair was held at Dillman Elementary Friday, October 11. Children who attended the fair were given information on care of the teeth, seat belt use, proper nutrition and exercise. Here Shea Wilbanks (left), student council representative at MHS, joins her fellow representative April Watkins to explain to kindergarten student Erin Hancock the ill effects that smoking brings to your mouth. (Journal Photo)

## Nutrition Center Looks At Halloween

Halloween parties are a great way for little goblins to enjoy an evening of happy haunting, says a nutritionist at the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston.

Dr. Corinne Montandon, assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine, suggests a gathering of the gremlins as an alternative to door-to-door trick-or-treating.

The children will have a good time, and parents can relax because they have planned the evening's fiendish feasts as well as nutritious treats, she said.

An eerie affair does not have to be a monstrous production. Montandon recommends inviting only six to eight guests and limiting the party to two hours.

Most party fare can be prepared ahead of time so all the host has to do is conjure up some decorations and join the festivities.

To vampire-proof belongings and create an atmosphere befitting a haunted house, drape white sheets or plastic sheeting over the furniture and floor, Montandon said.

Face painting and games, such as Red Witch, Green Witch (Red Light, Green Light), Levitating Chairs (Musical Chairs), Bobbing for Apples, or Pin the Grin on the Jack-O-Lantern, are sure to make the party a screaming success. Pre-teens will love the skulduggery of a scavenger hunt.

Instead of sweets, participants can receive prizes such as stickers, wax lips, neon shoelaces, crayons, pencils, or plastic spiders, Montandon said.

All this activity is bound to work up appetites. Montandon encourages parents to serve finger foods that are easy to handle. She suggests the following Halloween goodies:

Pizza. Montandon said pizza is a sure hit with children of all ages. To make individual pizzas, broil English muffins topped with spaghetti sauce, a sprinkle of oregano, cooked meat and shredded cheese. The muffins can be quartered for mini monsters.

Tuna, cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches cut into shapes using a cookie cutter. Pineapple chunks, grated apple or raisins add a tasty touch to the tuna.

Orange gelatin served in fruit "bowls." Slice top off orange and scoop out fruit. Combine orange bits with orange gelatin and pour into orange "bowl." Secure bowls in upright position and let mixture gel in refrigerator.

Homemade mini muffins or cookies. (Fats and sugars can be reduced without exorcising the taste). Use currants to create fanciful faces or frost treats with orange tinted cream cheese.

Single-serving cartons of Witch's Brew (apple juice.) Creepy Critters. To make Squiggly Snakes, Spooky Spiders and Wriggly Witches, reduce by half the amount of water for a large box of gelatin. Pour mixture into 9x13-inch casserole dish and refrigerator until firm. With a flick of a cookie cutter, creepy critters quickly become a party favorite.

Air-popped corn dusted with parmesan cheese. (Because children can choke on small bits of food, Montandon does not recommend popcorn for children younger than five years of age).

School-age children might enjoy popcorn balls. To make balls, heat 1/4 cup peanut butter and 1/4 cup honey. Pour over 5 cups of popped corn (or cereal). Place 1/2 cup popcorn mixture in center of waxed paper sheet. Fold corners of paper around popcorn and twist the top, pressing the popcorn into balls.

For the grand finale, dim the lights and tell stories or view Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin. Older ghost busters may enjoy black and white classics such as "Frankenstein," "Dracula," "The Curse of the Mummy" or a comedy like "Young Frankenstein."

Montandon believes that with a little creativity, parents can really let the ghouls roll.



SHANNON TURPIN AND KAIMEE RHEA

## Baby Shower Honors Shannon Turpin

A come and go baby shower was held for Shannon Springfield Turpin and baby daughter Kaimee Rhea Sunday, October 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Garth.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Royce Garth. Mrs. Garth also registered the guests.

Server was Mandy Collins. The serving table was covered with an ecru lace tablecloth. Appointments were china and crystal. The table arrangement was of pink and white silk flowers.

Pink and white thumbprint cookies and pink punch were served.

The honoree's corsage was of booties with tiny pink and white rosebuds and pale green net.

Hostess gift for the occasion was a stroller, a humidifier and two dozen diapers.

## Methodist Church Hosts Festival

Wesley United Methodist Church will be hosting its 11th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts, December 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Only a limited number of booths are available, with applications being screened. Booth fee is \$10. Applications may be obtained by writing to, or calling Ellen Collins, 801 Miles, Hereford 79045. Phone is 806-364-0774.

Special guests were Mrs. Rod Springfield, grandmother of the honoree and Mrs. Ottie Chester, great grandmother of the honoree.

Hostesses were Jeanne Garth, Jo Miller, Vernice Garth, Teresa Garth, Pam Shoemate, Mary Hunt, Charlotte Holt, Barbara Reeder, Janice Johnson, Michelle Pierce, Quay Gregory, Mandy Collins, Connie Alanis and Lela Villareal.

## Amateur Videos Are Hot Ticket on Primetime

An exciting new television show is on the horizon that will bring national exposure to amateur writers, directors, producers, and actors! "America Knows What's Funny," the first of its kind, will air short homemade video skits written, produced, directed and starring amateur video artists. The producers of the new show are looking for satires, spoofs, skits, take-offs, and parodies of: sitcoms, dramas, news shows, game shows, soap operas, talk shows, movies, commercials, MTV-style videos—or anything in life that's funny.

When the show airs, the funniest video will win cash or prizes worth up to \$10,000. Videos are being sent in from all across the country and Canada, and the producers are screening each one, looking for the funniest and most creative videos for airing. If you want to make a video, or you have a video and want a chance to win up to \$10,000, send your tape to: "America Knows What's Funny," c/o The Arthur Company, 100 Universal City Plaza, Bldg. 447, Universal City, CA 91608. If you want your video returned, you must include \$3.00 for shipping and handling.

## Detecting Alzheimer's Disease

Alzheimer's disease, which produces a progressive decline in memory, thinking and behavior, affects more than two million Americans. While the exact cause of this disease remains unknown, medical scientists are working on a cure.

Some 60 diseases mimic the symptoms of Alzheimer's. But according to Thomas Hutton, M.D., a neurologist on staff at Methodist Hospital, you should suspect Alzheimer's in a loved one if you notice one or more of the following warning signs: difficulty finding the right word; difficulty with abstract thinking; poor judgment, disorientation related to time and place; mood or behavioral changes; personality changes.

These symptoms will begin to cause problems for the individual with Alzheimer's--both at home and at work. The person may lose his way en route to a familiar place, forget appointments or names of familiar people, or have problems with simple activities such as getting dressed.

Although exact diagnosis can be made only through analysis of brain tissue after death, an evaluation by a physician is recommended. A complete evaluation may include a thorough

physical and neurological examination to rule out other disorders; a mental status test; psychiatric assessment; neuropsychological testing of language skills, attention and perception; and a battery of routine laboratory tests.

Alzheimer's disease will be the main topic on "Health Matters" on October 19. The program airs on KCBD TV Channel 11 at 5 p.m. Dr. Thomas Hutton of Methodist Hospital will be the special guest.

If Alzheimer's disease is suspected in a loved one, contact your family physician for an evaluation. Methodist Hospital offers physician referrals for those individuals who do not have a personal physician. The number for physician referrals is 793-4171 or 1-800-624-CARE.

## MHS Student To Attend Conference

Jill Foster, senior at Muleshoe High School, has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C., December 10-15.

This conference is designed to provide students with a civic learning experience and to install in them a better understanding of their rights and responsibilities in a democracy.

Jill is the daughter of Jane Foster, a teacher in the MISD.

\*\*\*

Americans spend an average of \$39 for a doctor's visit, about \$16 for a prescription and less than \$4 for a nonprescription, over-the-counter (OTC) medicine. The total national health tab now exceeds \$600 billion a year. Of that, \$11.2 billion, or less than two percent, is for OTC drugs.

These are just some of the statistics from "Facts and Figures," a booklet prepared by the Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association, a trade organization representing the manufacturers of OTC drugs.



## MICROWAVE TIPS

Most people know how to microwave bacon. How does one defrost it?

Place unopened package in oven and microwave half time. Turn over and microwave until strips can be separated. Use a rubber spatula.

Figure four to six minutes a pound and use power level: Defrost.

Now slices can be microwaved (on High) in a minute or less per strip.

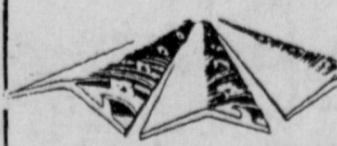
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**THINK CHRISTMAS WEEK**

OCTOBER 21-26

NO LOCAL INVITATIONS SENT

**ART LOFT**



## Muleshoe

Con't From Page 1

p.m. prior to the Muleshoe-Tulia game. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

\*\*\*

On Thursday, Oct. 17 only one football game will be played. The J.V. and ninth grade teams will combine and play Tulia here at 6:00 p.m.

They will also combine and play Floydada here on Oct. 24.

\*\*\*

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jerry L. Ford has arrived for duty at RAF Bentwaters, England.

He is the son of Marjorie Ford, and Harold Ford, both of Vevay, Ind.

His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of C.D. McDaniel of Clovis, N.M. and Joyce M. McCormick of Farwell.

The servicemember is a 1969, graduate of Switzerland County High School, Vevay.

\*\*\*

Air Force Sgt. Christy L. Brandstatt, a precision measurement equipment laboratory specialist, has arrived for duty at Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, S.C.

Brandstatt is the daughter of Glynn and Marilyn Brandstatt of Amherst.

The sergeant graduated from Amherst High School in 1982, and received an associate degree in 1985 from South Plains College, Levelland.

\*\*\*

Non-Partisan South Plains Area Residents Tax Payers Action Network (Spartan) will sponsor a rally Saturday, Oct. 19 on National Taxpayers Action Day 91 on the public parking lot 74th and Canton Ave., Lubbock from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information contact Mikel Ward, chairman 795-8870.

\*\*\*

Dancers of all ages are invited to attend the "Waltz Across Texas" dance, scheduled for Saturday, October 12, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. at the Lamb County Ag Center, on HWY 385 in Littlefield, Texas. Providing a variety of Country Western dance music will be "The Martins", a popular dance band from Levelland, Texas. All area residents are invited to join their friends at this event designed to provide wholesome entertainment for the whole family.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$4 per person or \$6 a couple and children under the age of 10 will be admitted free of charge. Soft drinks and snacks will be available at the concession stand.

Proceeds from the dance will be used by the sponsors, the Waylon Jennings Committee, to make next year's July 4th celebration even more spectacular.

\*\*\*

A pre-entrance exam for the associate degree nursing program at South Plains College has been scheduled for Oct. 16.

The test, set for 9 a.m. in the Student Assistance Center on the third floor of the library, is open to prospective freshmen, licensed vocational nurses and others wishing advanced placement. A pre-paid \$10 fee is required.

This is the final exam scheduled for the spring 1992 ADN class.

Nelson Denny reading exams for entrance into the two-year program will be given at 1 p.m. Oct. 21 and 9 a.m. Nov. 1

For more information, contact the SPC counseling or nursing offices at 806-894-9611, ext. 366 or 391.

## Cross Country Teams Place In Meet

Muleshoe ran in the Lubbock Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 12 at Mae Simmons Park. The meet was huge, harboring the hardest competition of the season.

The Muleshoe girls were impressive with a fourth place finish (221 points), defeating all of their district rivals. The boys came up short in a close finish between three teams. Clint won the meet with 63 points, followed by Canyon with (67) and Muleshoe (78).

The girls' team had the following results (2 miles): Shane Schuster, 13th, 12:49; Rebecca Green, 25th, 13:18; Julie Gilleland, 28th, 13:23; Gloria Mendoza, 68th, 14:12; Keetha Glover, 98th, 14:34; and Erin Kelley, 116th, 14:44.

Results for the boys are as follows: (3 miles): Andy Crawford, 4th, 16:19; Corley Hutton, 10th, 16:42; Eric Cisneros, 14th, 16:53; Shawn Wheeler, 23rd, 17:25; Ricky Diaz, 27th, 17:32; Adrian Pineda, 30th, 17:40; and Rusty Black, 45th, 18:21.

Both teams receive a bye next Saturday, and they will resume racing on the 26th of October at Ruidoso.

District will be on November 2 at Lubbock. Regionals will also be at Lubbock on the 9th, and state will be held at Georgetown on November 16.

### Income Worries

Wife: "Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?"

Husband: "No, but I have often wondered what he would do if he had mine."

### Very Few

"Everyone in town is talking," reported the wife, "about the Smith's quarrel. Some are taking his part, and some hers."



**CAR-TRAIN COLLISION**---Tuesday afternoon Joey Bruton escaped injury when the vehicle he was driving was struck by an East bound train approximately three miles West of Muleshoe (across from Muleshoe Animal Clinic. (Journal Photo)

## ASCS Update

Con't From Page 1

to make the CRP annual rental payments as of this date. We will begin processing payments as soon as we are notified. After we begin, it should take approximately three weeks to have all payments made.

### FINAL PLANTING DATE

The final planting date for Barley, Oats, and Wheat is November 15, 1991, for the 1992 program year.

### 1991 COOPERATING GINS

All gins in Bailey County that will be in operation this year have certified the use of bagging and ties that meet CCC requirement to place cotton in the CCC Loan Program.

## Dale Named To SWCD Board

Sharon Dale of Needmore was recently elected to the Blackwater Valley SWCD board of directors. Dale represents Zone three of the district.

The purpose of the Blackwater Valley SWCD, with headquarters in Muleshoe is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on agricultural lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers, ranchers, and local community entities on conservation matters.

The board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies

### WASHINGTON NOTES

**On '91 Highway Deaths**  
The government said the nation's highway fatality rate for 1991 may register an all-time yearly low.

**Stealth Problems**  
The Pentagon acknowledged that its B-2 Stealth bomber, the huge plane meant to be nearly undetectable, is having problems evading radar.

## School Board

Con't From Page 1

visit," Mrs. Pena continued.

Buck Johnson gave a report on the construction at Watson Junior High. He stated that the brick was all up and they were working on the inside walls.

Two proposed revisions to the voting district proposed by Map Resources, Inc. were reviewed. Bill Moore, superintendent, recommended having a public hearing, possibly before the next board meeting, giving the public a chance to have some input and express their opinion. The hearing has been set for 7 p.m. before the next board meeting at 7:30.

Mrs. Purdy reported on a convention she and other board members attended. She then asked the others to give a report. Edwin Cox reported that he attended two seminars concerning getting the parents involved.

Arnold Price reported that he attended career opportunities seminars--what students get into after school--what to expect, job, and the cost to raise a family.

Frank Saldana went as a

## Mules, Hornets

### Meet Friday

### Night At Tulia

The Muleshoe Mules will be traveling to Tulia Friday night to take on the Tulia Hornets, each looking for their first district win.

In last week's football action Dimmitt defeated the Muleshoe Mules 32-0, upsetting the Muleshoe Homecoming. Patricia Del Toro, escorted by Ramiro Alarcon was crowned Homecoming Queen in pre-game activities.

Muleshoe now stands at 0-6 and 0-1 in district play.

Littlefield took the sting out of the Tulia Hornets in last week's first district game. The final score was Littlefield 35-Tulia 7.

Tulia now stands 0-1 in district action and 2-3 for the year.

voting delegate. Mrs. Purdy expressed the board's appreciation to Saldana.

Moore stated that approximately 8,000 people were in attendance, three fourths of the school boards in the state of Texas. "The convention was better than last year," said Mrs. Purdy.

A discussion was held on Middle Schools. Some things that a middle school might do. It was noted that some middle schools have one grade while others have two or three.

The Alternate Plan building is now open and a three year lease was signed on Oct. 7.

Vocational consultation, visiting in classrooms and GT Parents Night has been scheduled for Oct. 24.

## Passport Fees To Increase

"Fees for a passport will increase on Nov. 1, 1991," said Nelda Merriott, district clerk.

The cost for a 10-year passport will go from \$35.00 to \$55.00 and for a child's five-year passport from \$20.00 to \$30.00. Execution fee in the District Clerk's office will be an additional \$10.00 each. First time applicants will need proof of U.S. citizenship, (birth certificate) proof of identity, and two identical 2x2 inch photographs.

Applicants in possession of a current or recently expired passport may be eligible to apply by mail and save the \$10.00 execution fee. To qualify, applicants must be able to include a previous passport issued within the past 12 years and obtained when they were over age 16. Two 2x2 photographs are also required.

"A passport can be renewed anytime and does not have to be expired before being renewed.

Applications for passports are available in the office of Nelda Merriott, District Clerk at the Bailey County Courthouse.

"If your passport is about to expire, you may wish to go ahead and renew it," Mrs. Merriott continued.

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## Truckload Oil Sale

**10% Discount On John Deere Oils**

### Torq-Gard Supreme And Hy-Gard

Quarts Torq-Gard Supreme

AR63218 Reg. \$1<sup>45</sup> Now \$1<sup>31</sup>

5 Gallon Torq-Gard And Hy-Gard

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55 Gallon Torq-Gard And Hy-Gard

Reg. \$275<sup>00</sup> Now \$247<sup>50</sup>

1 Gallon Hy-Gard Also Available



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(Extends Change Interval 50 Hours)

30 wt priced 15/40 available

TY6392 Qt. Reg. \$1<sup>60</sup> Now.....\$1<sup>44</sup>

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## Oil Special Offer Good Thru Oct. 31!!

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**Kiwanis News**



Twelve Kiwanians, two honorary Kiwanians, two guests and sweetheart Tiffany Angeley met Friday morning at the Dairy Queen for breakfast. Our honorary, or "Onery" members present were Robbie Clapp and Jon Keith Turner.

Our guests were Dee Dee Morris and Jimmy Mills. Tiffany came to the meeting this morning tired. School all week, Kiwanis banquet Tuesday night, school bon fire and pep rally last night, now early morning meeting with the Kiwanis Club, breakfast with the FCA at the Methodist Church, back to school and cheer for the Mules tonight against Dimmitt. Tiffany quit burning the candle at both ends or it will make you Old like me. You looked very beautiful this morning.

Our new president Larry Parker called the meeting to order. I am sorry but I do not remember who led us in the pledge to the flag. Jim Lutz gave the invocation. Brad, who has been looking all week for a friend, who is always writing good things about all of the Kiwanians, who has such a dynamic personality, couldn't understand why he couldn't find a friend. Brad decided he would try to start a friendship with J.O. (UL) Parker.

J.O. Parker was in charge of the program. J.O. asked Fire Marshall Jimmy Mills to be our speaker. This is Fire Prevention Week. Jimmy told about the importance of smoke alarms. Jimmy stated that every home should have one or more smoke alarms. You should change the batteries in each smoke alarm once a year. Test your smoke alarms to make sure they are working. There was over 341 million dollars in damage done in Texas by fires last year. As we add more and more electrical appliances, we increase the chances of a fire. Do not overload a circuit, check for worn electrical cords, be careful and watch things on our cook stoves.

Check our homes for fire hazards. Jimmy did not say this but I would guess that if you asked the Fire Department they would send one of their firemen out to check your home for fire hazards.

Have a planned escape with your family. Have a planned meeting place outside your home to check if all are out. You need to protect yourselves. By the time the Fire Department can get to your house it may be late to save your life. Plan how to protect yourself and let the Fire Department help you. If and when you may have to call to report a fire, be sure,

**Conner Burford Funeral Services Held Sunday**

Funeral services for Conner W. Burford, 96, of Sudan were held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Sudan Church of Christ with James Withrow and Curtis Shelburne officiating.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Monday in Midway Cemetery in Goldsboro under direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

He died at 11:40 a.m. Friday in Muleshoe Area Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Burford was born in Coleman County and moved from Muleshoe to Sudan in 1980. He married Katherine Elizabeth Everett in 1913. She died in 1972. He married Willie Rosson on May 17, 1978 in Muleshoe. He was a farmer, rancher and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jauree Smallwood of Muleshoe; a stepson, Tommy Rosson of Hereford; three stepdaughters, Della Hutchins of Hereford, Sylvia Caffree of Santa Ana, California, and Ellen Wade of Santa Fe, N.M.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests to Muleshoe Area Health Care Center.

if you know, let the dispatcher know if there are anyone in the house or if there is no one in the house. There is no need for the firemen to risk their lives to go into a burning building to search if we know there is no one in there.

Jimmy may I say a big thank you to you and all of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department for your dedication and fine job you do. We do appreciate all of you. Thanks.

By R.A. Bradley

**Enochs News**

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton met their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and children of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Newton and children, Billy and Tony of Ralls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton and children of Hereford in Lubbock for breakfast at the Pancake House spent the day visiting and went to the Tech and A&M football game.

Mrs. Margie Peterson is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock has been a patient there since Tuesday afternoon October 1. Get well! real soon, Margie.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday were Ashley and Chandler Grant of Lubbock. They spent Thursday night till Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols, Rev. and Mrs. John Hamelton of Lubbock and he preached both services Sunday at the church and had lunch and spent the afternoon with the J.E. Laytons.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis and children of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sinclair and children of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pollard and daughter, Meagan of Morton were guests for lunch with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Pollard Sunday.

Curtis Snitker of Hart came Saturday and mowed the lawn for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and visited with them.

**Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center**

OCTOBER 11

Kellie Anderson, Juliana Marquez, Yolanda Dehoyos, Sandy Casa, Rosa Reveles, Ben Gibbs

OCTOBER 12

Kellie Anderson, Effie Smith, Delores Edwards, Yolanda Dehoyos, Jack Knowles, Sandy Casas, Rosa Reveles, Ben Gibbs

OCTOBER 13

Kellie Anderson, Effie Smith, Delores Edward, William Parker, Arline Phelps, Yolanda Dehoyos, Jack Knowles, Sandy Casas, Ben Gibbs, Eufemia Cardenas, B. girl Ortiz, Deanne Duran.

OCTOBER 14

Kellie Anderson, Effie Smith, Delores Edward, William Parker, Arline Phelps, Yolanda Dehoyos, Jack Knowles, Sandy Casas, Ben Gibbs, Eufemia Cardenas, B. girl Ortiz, Deanne Duran

**THE FITTIN'EST...**  
(East or West of the Pecos!)



177 The Fair Store  
120 Main 272-3500



**Enterprise Zone Programs Creates Jobs**

Texas Department of Commerce Interim Executive Director or Cathy Bonner today announced the approval of 14 Enterprise Zone Projects, bringing the total number of projects designated to date to 60, with a total projected capital investment in Texas communities of more than \$1.4 billion.

"This is an important benchmark for the Texas Enterprise Zone Program," Bonner said. "The Enterprise Zone Program is one of the most successful economic development tools that Texas has to offer. With the projects designated today, we have the commitment of more than 1,500 Texas jobs in the areas of the state that need them most."

Eight of today's approved projects are expansions in existing locations, and one is a start-up company. Six represent new branch locations, three of which are new to Texas. Five represent acquisitions and reutilization of buildings that have been vacated or underutilized for up to 10 years. The projects range from a manufacturer of seismic exploration equipment to a company that will recycle metal-bearing hazardous waste to cut down on landfill use.

The Texas Enterprise Zone Program has helped create nearly 10,000 jobs across the state since the first zone was designated in April 1988. The program offers incentives to businesses to locate or stay in

depressed rural and urban areas that have pervasive poverty and unemployment, designated by the state as needing state and local incentives to encourage private investment and economic development. These businesses increase investment and create jobs.

Some of the local tax incentives provided by the state for qualifying businesses within a zone may include property tax abatements or deferrals, regulatory relief and other benefits that aid in reducing business start-up costs.

An enterprise project is a designation awarded to qualifying businesses which expand or locate in an enterprise zone. A qualified business has an employee base of 25 percent of the residents of the zone or persons who are economically disadvantaged.

During the Second Called Special Session, the Texas Legislature passed Senate Bill 41 which extends the capability of Commerce to designate additional projects over the next two years, and includes some changes to the program.

"The changes were made to help Commerce better serve areas in need, such as those that have recently experienced substantial losses to its work force," Bonner said. "It also broadens the work force a company must draw from to include handicapped workers."

Refunds are granted to com-

panies in enterprise zones after the jobs they commit to create are certified and all taxes have been paid.

The Texas Department of Commerce is responsible for administration of the program including adoption of the rules; coordination of local, state and federal efforts; providing community assistance; evaluation of zone and project applications;

and monitoring and reporting on the program's effectiveness. Enterprise zones and projects are approved by a special committee of the Department of Commerce Board of Directors.

For more information on the Texas Enterprise Zone Program, please call the Business Development Division of the Texas Department of Commerce at 512-320-9587.

**CAI Lab Names Student Of The Month**

Mandy Edwards, Muleshoe High School junior, was named Student of the Month for September in the CAI computer lab, according to Mrs. Kim Silhan, CAT instructor. The CAI lab was established as part of the Job Training Program Act. Mandy was chosen for this honor because of her diligent performance of the skills for which the lab is designed. Her selection was based on (1) the overall performance on the computer for the month; (2) attitude in class; and (3) completing the required paper work for the JTPA program.

The CAI lab is part of the students' regular classroom assignments in their math or English classes. They are referred by the classroom teacher for reinforcement of skills that are presented in English and math.

The students come into the lab two days a week for 20 minutes each session; they work on the computers at their own level. This level is assigned based on testing of individual needs.

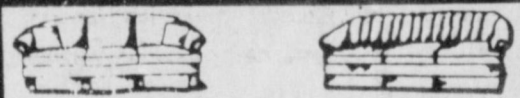
The monthly goal established for each student in the CAI lab is to achieve 250 correct answers. The students that have achieved this goal for the month of September include: Alberto Cortez, Berlinda Cavozos, Mary Castorena, Jaime Barron, Wally Guerra, Stephanie Gilliam, Bill Tosh, Mandy Edwards, Erma Flores, Jonathan Villa, and Sonia Sigala.

The mercy of God isn't to be purchased by cash contributions.

Wise people know how to save time by not being in a hurry.

**October Harvest Storewide Sale**

Name Brands Quality Furniture Rock Bottom Prices



**Sofas! Sofas! Sofas!**  
Good Selection Discounted Floor Stock!

**1/2 Price**



End Tables, Coffee Tables, Odd Pieces  
**1/2 Price** While They Last!



Vaughn Complete Bedroom Suite  
Just the way you see it. Dresser & mirror, chest, headboard & footboard, 1 mirror stand. All wood, super price.  
**\$1198<sup>00</sup>**

Dinette Sets  
Chrome Craft Table & 4 Chairs  
Prices Start at **\$399<sup>00</sup>**

Sofa & Loveseat  
1 Only Rattan & Wicker As Shown Regular \$1,999<sup>00</sup>  
**1/2 Price**

Keller & Tell City Dining Room Suites  
Solid Wood Table & 6 Chairs China \$1299<sup>00</sup>  
**\$1999<sup>00</sup>**

Twin Size ..... Ea. Pk. \$99.00  
Full Size ..... Set \$399.00  
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We also carry the Serta Perfect Sleeper, SALE PRICED.



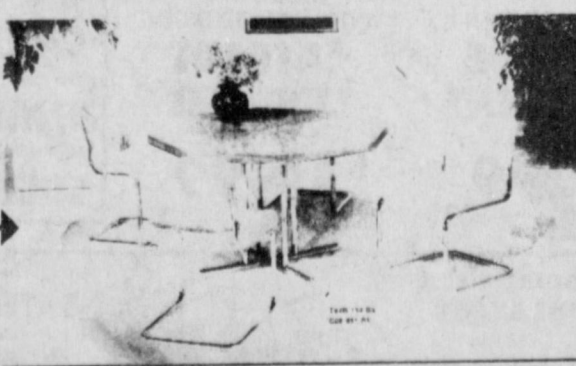
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**LA-Z-BOY Recliners**  
Your Choice  
While They Last! **\$299**



**LA-Z-BOY Sleeper Sofas**  
Starting At...  
**\$599** Full Size  
**\$699** Queen Size



**Ridgeway Grandfather Clocks**  
Great For Christmas **\$699<sup>00</sup>**  
Prices start at...  
All accessories, lamps, mirrors, pictures, world globes, floor lamps sale priced.  
Curio Cabinets **\$199<sup>00</sup>**  
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**Entertainment Centers**  
American Made - Beautiful Finish  
A welcome addition to any room.  
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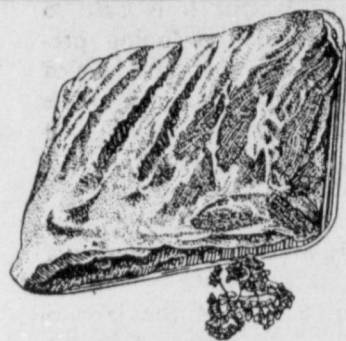
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ON SEALY AND SEALY PLUS! HIPPIC MATRONS





OUR  
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# OCTOBERFEST VALUES



COUNTRY SKILLET  
**WHOLE CATFISH** ..... LB.  
COUNTRY SKILLET BREADED  
**CATFISH TENDERS** ..... 10 OZ. PKG.  
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS  
**SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** ..... LB.  
FAMILY PACK SUPER LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF** ..... LB.  
DON MARTINO  
**3-PACK PIZZAS** .....  
WRIGHT'S  
**DRY SALT PORK** ..... LB.

FAMILY PACK  
WHOLE SLAB  
**PORK RIBS**

**\$1.27** LB.

**\$1.97** LB.

**\$1.97** 10 OZ. PKG.

**\$2.57** LB.

**\$1.97** LB.

**\$3.97** LB.

**\$1.27** LB.

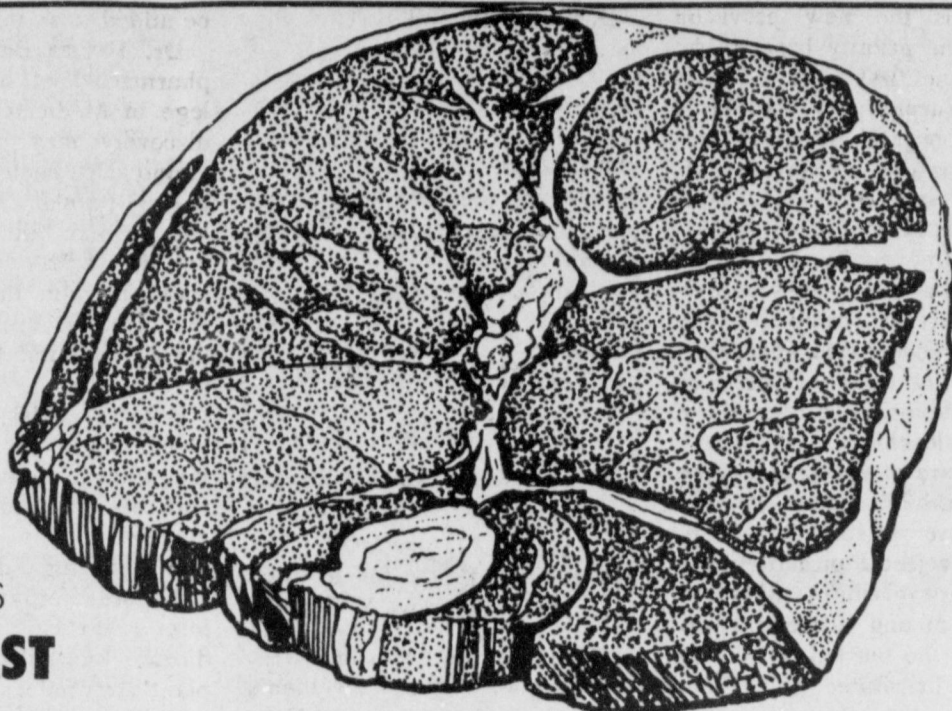


**PILGRIM'S PRIDE**

PILGRIM'S PRIDE  
BONELESS SKINLESS

**FRYER BREAST**

**\$2.97** LB.



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

**ROUND STEAK**

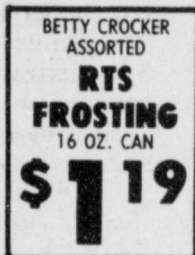
FAMILY PACK

**\$14.77** LB.

SINGLE PACK LB. \$1.67



BETTY CROCKER ASSTD.  
SUPERMOIST



BETTY CROCKER  
ASSORTED  
RTS  
FROSTING  
16 OZ. CAN  
**\$1.19**



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CAMPBELL'S REG./  
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TOMATO  
SOUP  
10.75 OZ. CAN  
**3.99¢**



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ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

**CAKE MIXES**

18 OZ. BOX

**79¢**

**KRISPY CRACKERS**

16 OZ. BOX

**79¢**

**HELPERS**

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**\$1.27**

**VIVA TOWELS**

REGULAR ROLL

**69¢**

**GOLD MEDAL**

5 LB. BAG

**79¢**



23 OZ. BOX  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
**FAB ULTRA**

**\$1.99**



39 OZ. CAN  
ASSORTED GRINDS  
**SHURFINE COFFEE**

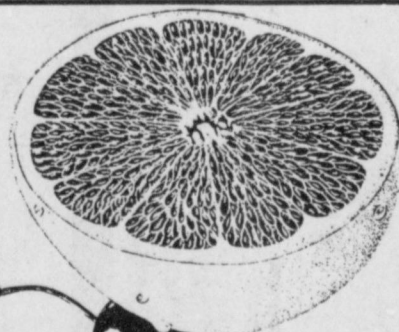
**\$3.69**

BAKING MIX	<b>BISQUICK</b>	60 OZ. BOX	<b>\$2.79</b>
BETTY CROCKER SPECIALTY	<b>POTATOES</b>	5 OZ. BOX	<b>99¢</b>
ASSTD. MICROWAVE POPCORN	<b>POP-SECRET</b>	3 CT. PAK	<b>\$1.79</b>
BETTY CROCKER ASST. HAMB./CHIC./TUNA	<b>HELPER</b>	BOX	<b>\$1.29</b>
BETTY CROCKER FRUIT	<b>ROLL-UPS</b>	4 OZ. BOX	<b>\$1.99</b>
CEREAL	<b>CHEERIOS</b>	15 OZ. BOX	<b>\$2.99</b>
HONEY NUT CHEERIOS	<b>CEREAL</b>	14 OZ. BOX	<b>\$2.99</b>
CEREAL	<b>TOTAL</b>	12 OZ. BOX	<b>\$2.99</b>
CINNAMON TOAST CRUNCH	<b>CEREAL</b>	14 OZ. BOX	<b>\$2.99</b>



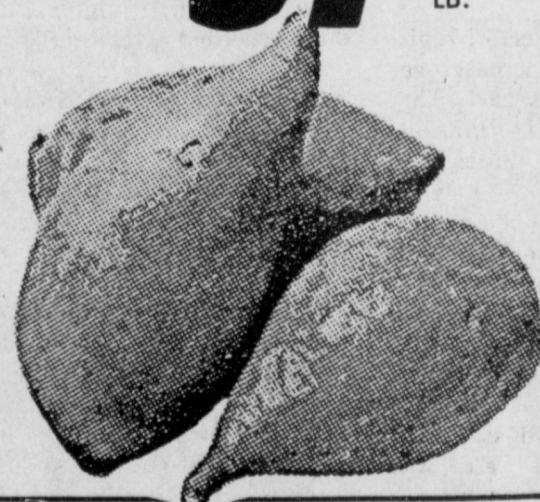
CLEANER W/ TRIGGER  
**CINCH LIQUID**  
17 OZ. BTL.  
**\$1.89**

INDIAN RIVER RED  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
3 FOR **\$1**



FRESH  
**SWEET POTATOES**

**37¢** LB.



FRESH CELLO  
**MUSHROOMS** ..... 8 OZ. PKG. **97¢**  
GARDEN FRESH GREEN  
**CABBAGE** ..... 4 LBS. **\$1.00**  
EXOTIC  
**KIWI FRUIT** ..... 3 FOR **\$1.00**  
TANGY FRESH  
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FRESH  
**CARROTS** ..... 4 1 LB. BAGS **\$1.00**  
NEW CROP  
**WHITE ONIONS** ..... LB. **37¢**  
ACORN/ BUTTERNUT/ SPAGHETTI  
**SQUASH** ..... LB. **37¢**

**SAVE \$2.00 AT THE CHECKOUT**

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GENERAL MILLS  
PRODUCTS  
OF THOSE SHOWN.  
Good THRU OCT. 23, 1991  
Only at **THRIFTWAY/LA TIENDA**  
Supplier code 112720  
Limits one coupon per family. This coupon may not be reproduced. Please send coupon to: General Mills, P.O. Box 177, Minneapolis, MN 55480, or an authorized clearinghouse. Retailer you are authorized to sell as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value + \$3 handling, in accordance with our redemption policy.

ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT  
**POTATOES**  
5 LB. BAG  
**\$3.69**

MINUTE MAID ASSTD.  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
12 OZ. CAN  
**99¢**

ORE-IDA  
**TATER TOTS**  
4 LB. BAG  
**\$2.99**

MINUTE MAID ASSTD. CHILLED  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
64 OZ. CTN.  
**\$1.79**

SHURFINE BUTTERMILK/  
HOMESTYLE  
**BISCUITS**  
10 CT. CANS  
**5 \$1**

COUNTRY CROCK  
**SHEDD'S SPREAD**  
3 LB. TUB  
**\$1.79**

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WHEN YOU BUY  
3 DIFFERENT  
GENERAL MILLS  
PRODUCTS  
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## Letter To The Editor

September 23, 1991

Dear Business Editor:

In the haste and brevity of the Special Legislative Session on budget matters, I can understand that there was all too little opportunity for Texas business to take a broad and long-range look at the impact of changes in Texas' corporate franchise tax law.

But I think it is important for business to do that now, and to consider with all candor what was accomplished in the way of equity and common sense in the revision of the 84-year-old law and the repair of the tatters left by recent lawsuits.

The changes to be effective next year are dramatic, to be sure. But then, what had happened to the old tax in the past seven years was dramatic too. By way of example, the franchise tax actually netted less revenue to the state in 1990 than it did in 1983 because corporations were successful in attacking the old tax law in court.

The lawsuits lost by the state were the driving force behind the Legislature's rewriting of the franchise tax. Those lawsuits in 1989 alone led to the state paying out almost a half a billion dollars in refunds of previously paid franchise taxes--leaving the state to net little more than \$600 million from the major business tax in the whole Texas tax structure.

But while the lawsuits created the hemorrhage in the treasury, they were not the only element in the move to revise and reform the old law. The evolution of new industries and the changing mixture of industries in Texas gave rise to the issue of tax equity as well.

That industrial mixture and what happens to it under the new law can be seen vividly in these figures from the State Comptroller's office:

Industrial Sector	Percent of Gross State Product	Percent Tax Paid		Percent Under House "All Business" Plan
		Under Old Law	Under New Law	
Agriculture	2.4	1.0	0.6	1.2
Mining	10.2	16.3	7.2	11.9
Construction	4.8	2.5	3.3	2.3
Manufacturing	18.0	26.7	34.9	31.1
Trans, Comm, Utils	13.2	15.9	14.1	14.6
Wholesale	8.7	9.3	8.3	6.2
Retail	9.9	10.1	8.3	5.7
Fin, Ins, Real Estate	13.4	10.3	9.2	12.6
Services	19.4	7.8	14.1	14.4

## State Unemployment Rate Below Average

"It is good to know that the state's unemployment rate is slightly below the national average, but it is not much comfort because the margin is so slight," Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers said today as the Texas Employment Commission released the state's jobless statistics.

The Texas monthly unemployment rate was placed at 6.3 percent, down from 6.8 percent last month, and just lower than the national (actual) rate of 6.5 percent.

Nabers also pointed out that the current rate is still higher than the 5.9 percent of one year ago.

"Although there were fewer people seeking work in the state (approximately 540,700) and we had over eight million working individuals, we looked somewhat weak in other areas," Nabers said.

In Texas the total number of initial claims for jobless benefits was up from one year ago. Most of the major industry sectors recorded employment downturns and the number of new jobs being generated was down. "It is definitely not a good time to be out of a job in Texas," Commissioner Nabers said.

Nabers went on to point out that the number of bankruptcies filed in Texas thus far this year already exceeds all of 1990's filings. The total number recorded with the administrative office of the United States Courts for Texas in 1990 was 41,744. To date, the statistics division of that same office has

What jumps right off this chart is that the franchise tax share borne heretofore by the capital intensive industries such as oil and gas exploration (Mining) has been significantly lowered and the share borne by other industries has been brought more in line with their share of the Texas economy.

At the heart of this, of course, is the new provision putting the priority base of the tax for the first time ever on earned surplus for profitable corporations and drastically reducing the rate of the tax on capital assets for corporations going through tough times.

It has never been easy to explain to a startup company or an industrial prospect why Texas' major business tax was punitive on heavy investment and unyielding in times of corporate losses.

The share of tax paid by the manufacturing sector in the table above reflects the Comptroller's projected profitability of manufacturing, but while the total levy among all manufacturers rises, the burden of the tax is still redistributed away from those experiencing low profits or losses.

Between now and the next Legislative Session I will be looking for ideas for possible further revision of the law to lower the disproportionate share carried by such industrial sectors as manufacturing.

I think Texas can be proud that the tax rate on both factor--4.5 percent on earned surplus and \$2.50 per \$1,000 on assets--is reasonable and very competitive with other industrial states.

If the tax structure hadn't been changed, it would have required raising the current rate of \$5.25 to a rate of \$7.65 per \$1,000 of capital to yield as much revenue as the old tax would have produced had it not been for the refunds ordered in the lawsuits. That rate would have been very punitive to investment in the heavy, light and service industries alike.

Further, while it may be of no monetary moment to large corporations who do come under the new tax structure, I think it is a thing of value to the small

businesses of this state to note that 125,000 of them will come off the tax rolls under the exemption for corporations whose annual tax liability would be less than \$100.

In conclusion, I think we finally have a business tax which is much more conducive to investment and growth than the old law, particularly the old law at a higher rate.

Sincerely,

Bob Bullock  
Lieutenant Governor

## Nursing home News by: Joy Stancell

We have a new employee in the Activity Department. She has been with us for a week now. Welcome Sonya Williams.

Each Saturday morning J.C. Shanks comes to cut the men's hair and give shaves. Each Wednesday morning Clifton Finley comes to go shopping for the residents. He comes Friday to take the film back to the library for us. Each Wednesday afternoon Glenda Jennings comes for a Sing-a-Long. Each Sunday morning the Muleshoe Church of Christ comes for communion service. Clara Lou Jones comes for Bible Study on Sunday morning.

Tuesday morning Louise Legg came to give the residents ceramic lessons. Residents participating were Sylvia Vandervier, Janetta Hukill, Stella Morgan, Audrey Langfitt, Lillie Baker, Clara Weaver, Effie Smith.

Tuesday afternoon Laverne James, Lula Maye Shanks, Nobie Phipps, Claudine Embry, Bonnie Green came to shampoo and set the ladies' hair. Mandy Edwards gave manicures.

Tuesday afternoon LaNell Stancell and Freida Locker made and served the residents and staff fresh baked cobbler.

## Research Finds New Use For Algae

If you associate algae only with slimy fish tanks, think again. A researcher at the Children's Nutrition Research Center (CNRC) in Houston is using a special form of algae called Spirulina to determine if and when amino acids need to be added to an infant's diet.

Dr. Heiner Berthold, clinical pharmacologist at Baylor College of Medicine, believes this discovery may pinpoint which amino acids need to be supplied during periods of development and growth. He predicts that, one day, infant formula makers could fine tune their products to the precise needs of infants during the first few months of life.

Amino acids, the building blocks of proteins, are important for vital processes such as fighting infection, controlling muscle function, renewing cells and producing hair.

To transform the Spirulina into a tracking device, carbon dioxide was substituted for the plant's normal carbon content.

This enriched carbon, called 13C, is heavier than a body's naturally occurring carbon and is easy to identify in the laboratory. Once the normal carbon atom takes on the 13C content it is considered a labeled food source.

Berthold compares the tracking process to attaching a microscopic video camera to each amino acid and following its travels through the body.

Amino acids are classified as essential, nonessential or conditionally essential. The term essential is used if they come from the diet. Nonessential amino acids are naturally produced by the body under certain circumstances.

"It has not been easy to determine what these circumstances are, especially in children," Berthold said. "The traditional method of determining essentiality has been to eliminate an amino acid from the diet. Obviously this method is not appropriate on infants."

To see if a labeled food source could track an amino acid, Berthold fed a hen a special diet of the enriched algae and tracked the carbon

atoms. He discovered that the amino acid proline, found in the hen's tissues, contained the heavy atoms as did the whites of the hen's 23 eggs.

"That meant the proline came from the feed, and this implies that it is an essential amino acid instead of nonessential as poultry experts have long believed," he said.

The two-year study gives researchers a base of information about amino acid production and conditions where non-essential amino acids should be added to the diet.

Results also indicate that the labeled algae can be used to detect all the body's amino acids as well as fatty acids, sugars and vitamins.

Berthold considers Spirulina

an ideal choice to label because it is edible, it can be grown in a controlled environment, it is rich in protein and has a well-balanced amino acid make-up similar to milk protein, casein and egg white.

"The advantage of this technique is that it is safe to use in humans, including premature infants since the labeled atoms can be identified in waste products such as urine and breath," Berthold said.

But before scientists attempt to use the method on infants, Berthold will continue his work by examining adults who have received a dose of the labeled algae.

Berthold's findings are featured in the September 18 issue of the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences."

## Head Start Official

### Attends Institute

Nelle Watson, Director, of South Plains Head Start, located in Levelland, Texas, recently attended a Head Start Management Institute in Washington, D.C. The institute's theme was "Creating Our Future: Leadership and Management Excellence." It was attended by over 1500 Directors of Head Start Programs from across the United States and Trust Territories. The goal of the Institute was to improve the capacity of Head Start Directors to respond to the leadership and management challenge of the Head Start Program in a challenging environment.

In recent years, Head Start has been providing services to children and families with increasingly complex needs. Further, Head Start has expanded its enrollment, and in Levelland and 15 County Areas the South Plains Head Start now serves 606 children.

Head Start is a national, federally funded program providing comprehensive child development services, primarily to low-income children, ages three to five and their families. To help enrolled children achieve their full potential, Head Start programs provide comprehen-

sive educational, health, nutritional, social and other services to children and their parents.

Head Start programs receive annual grants from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACYF). Local program staff plan Head Start activities and services to meet the needs of their community with the assistance of parents and area residents. They also work with other community agencies to provide needed services.

A cornerstone of Head Start's success is parent and staff training. Providing quality service requires ongoing training in general administration and management and in four component areas: Education, Health, Social Services and Parent Involvement.

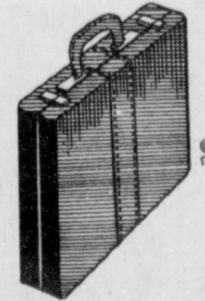
By participating in the Management Institute, Nelle Watson, gained valuable information to improve the management of the local Head Start Program. In the coming 18 months, Nelle and her management team will participate in management team training with other Head Start Programs.



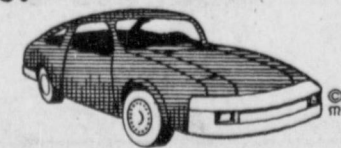
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# Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals

## Open Letter To The Public

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

You will be receiving an additional copy of your 1991 tax statement. We have been advised to use the Parmer County Education District name in place of the name of your school district attached to the education district, as in Friona Education District. This will now read Parmer County Education District.

This does not change any of the tax amounts. It is a name change only, to comply with

Texas Education Agency requirements. If you have already paid your taxes please disregard this second copy. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Sincerely,  
Ronald E. Procter, RPA/RTA  
Chief Appraiser  
Parmer C.A.D.

Selfish individuals contribute very little toward a better world.

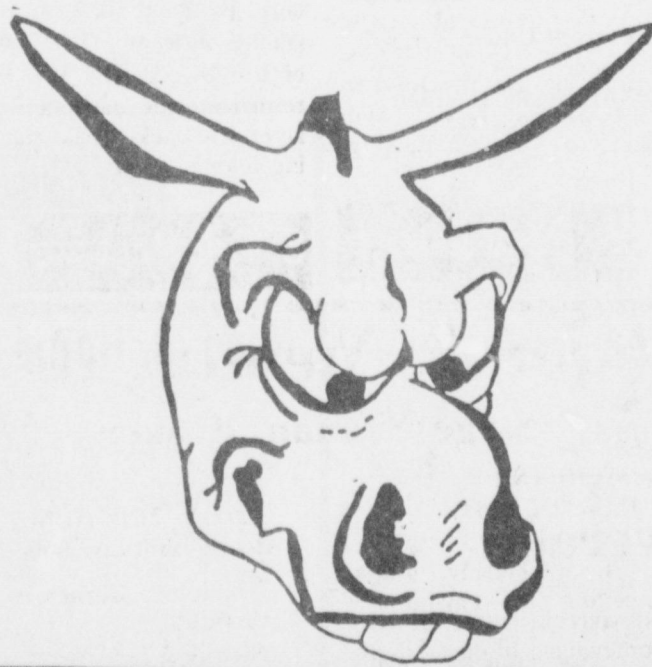
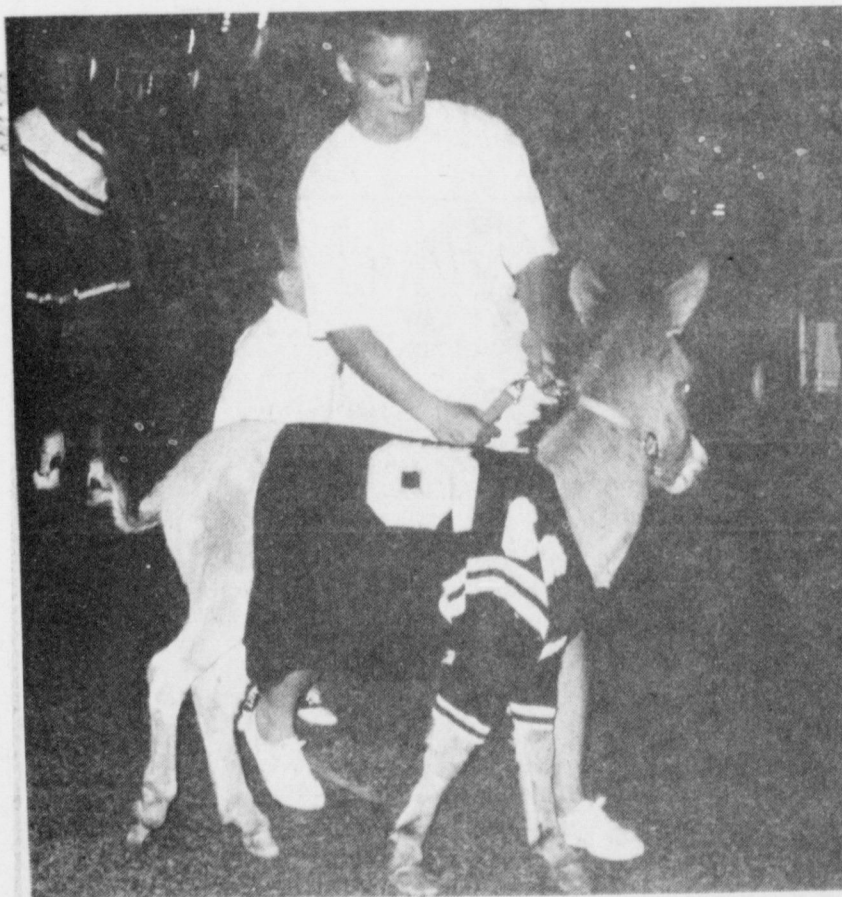
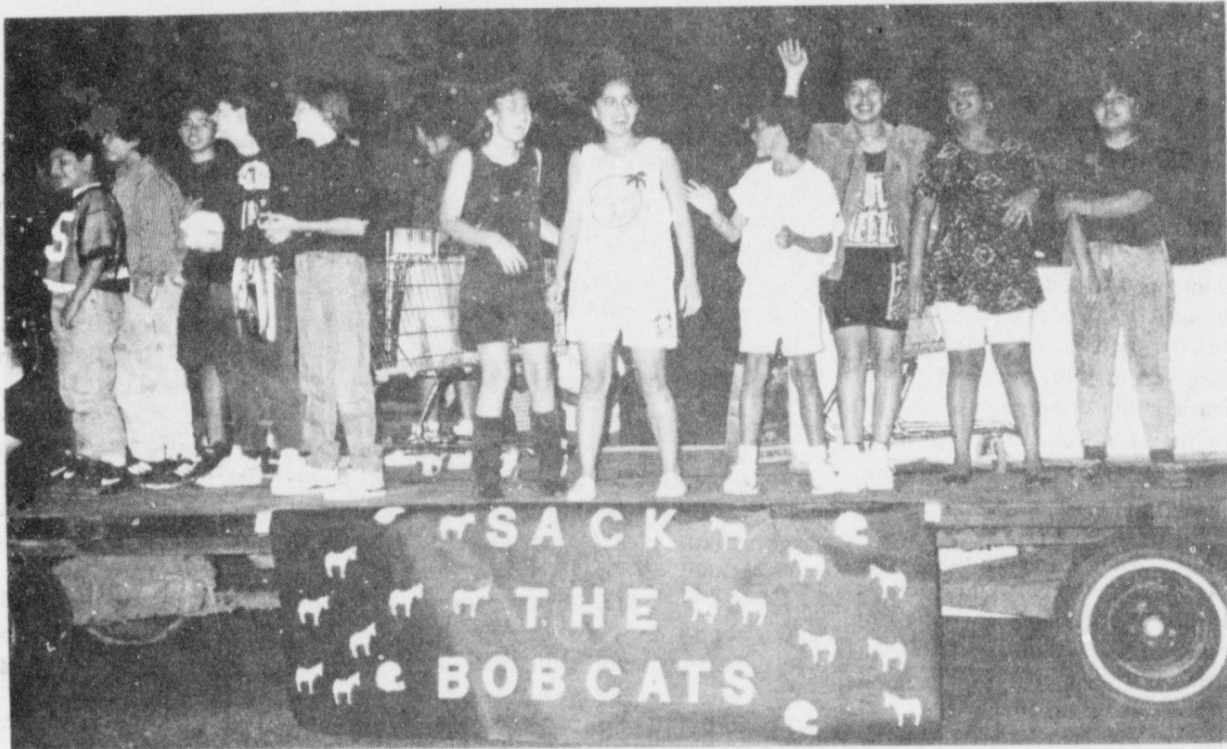
We know a boob who always has the answer to everything.

Disappointments are inevitable if you have ambition or hope.



1991

# Muleshoe High School Homecoming Activities





# CLASSIFIEDS 272-4536

## Governor Declares Texas High School

### Activities Week

With just under 1.3 million Texas high school students taking part in *University Interscholastic League (UIL)* programs, Governor Ann Richards has declared the week of October 13-20 as *Texas High School Activities Week*. "Participation in activities such as athletics, speech, music, debate and drama generally leads to positive development for students and often to superior achievement," Richards said in announcing Texas High School Activities Week.

The governor also added that "participation in extracurricular activities often contributes greatly to the social development and interaction of all high school students. This social development benefits local communities by channeling young people's interests and talents into positive efforts and instilling in them an early sense of civic duty and community pride."

This year's event marks the twelfth observance of National High School Activities Week. National High School Activities Week was developed by the National Federation of State High School Associations as a means to increase the public's awareness of the values and needs of activity programs.

Each day during the week has been designated to receive special recognition. October 14 has been designated as "Officials Day", October 15 as "Speech and Music Day", October 16 as "Chemical Health Awareness Day", October 17 as "Sportsmanship Day", October 18 as "Coaches Day", and October 19 as "Fund Raising Day."

Texans have always been accused of bragging about having the biggest, the oldest, or even the greatest. When it comes to the UIL, this is no idle boast.

The UIL is the oldest and largest state high school Organization of its type in the nation. In its 82nd year, the UIL offers programs ranging from typing to tennis, cross to calculator contests. So sweeping is the UIL program that one out of every two graduating seniors participates voluntarily in a UIL contest prior to graduation. School officials put that number at half a million students participating annually.

In the athletic circle, Texas fields more high school football teams than any other state: 1,031 including 83 six-man teams. Ditto for basketball, where some 1,136 boys' teams and 994 girls' hit the courts last year.

In the spring, Texas again is a national leader with more than 1,136 boys and 1,130 girls' track and field teams participating in high school programs.

Behind California, Texas leads the nation in girls' high school volleyball teams with 767, and is second in the country with 880 high school boys' baseball squads.

One attractive aspect of the UIL athletic program is its rebate structure, whereby schools are assigned in defraying expenses at state tournaments and meets. Texas was the first state to institute such a system. The philosophy of the UIL is and has been to return income earned by school activities back to the participating teams.

In addition to the athletic program, the UIL offers the most comprehensive literary and academic competitive program in the nation. Contests exist in one-act plays, headline, editorial, feature, and news writing, spelling, number sense, calculator applications, Lincoln-Douglas debate, team debate, accounting, informative and persuasive speaking, prose and poetry interpretation, ready writing, literary criticism, science, shorthand, and typing. All of these contests are offered at the high school level and some at the junior high level. In addition, the League is expanding its program for elementary students. A good many elementary schools use the UIL's picture memory, music memory, storytelling, number sense, ready writing, science, public speaking, listening, and oral reading contests as accelerated programs for high achievers.

Also under the auspices of the UIL is the Interscholastic League Press Conference, an association of junior high and high school newspaper and yearbook staffs. One of the largest state high school press associations, ILPC Sponsors summer workshops, a spring convention and numerous special-interest seminars. Each is designed to improve the quality of student writing and thinking skills.

The Texas high school music program is the envy of the nation. The Prescribed Music List is used by more than 30 states and seven foreign nations as a guide for music competition. At last count, a whopping 340,926 students

participating in UIL music activities, including 81,100 in marching band, 117,840 in concert and sightreading, and 74,561 in solo-ensemble competition. In addition, 47,175 high school students participated in choir and 20,250 in orchestra contests.

Finally, the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation has since its inception in 1957, awarded more than six million in college financial assistance to over 6,000 deserving students. These young people earned eligibility for TILF scholarships by qualifying for and competing at the UIL State Academic Meet. The TILF program is the only one like it in the nation.

It all adds up to one thing: extracurricular activities are one of the few remaining educational bargains. And Texas can be proud of the University Interscholastic League.

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### LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,  
I am a boy seventeen years old and I like to make things. In my class on woodwork I was at the top of the class but on some of the book work I failed.

My mother and father are trying to make me go to college. They think I can make up the things I failed on during the summer.

I have a workshop in our garage and I have made some nice things. Don't you think it makes more sense to let me do the things I enjoy doing rather than something that bores me?

-R.L.-Va.

Answer:

If there is a technical school near your home it seems to me that a school of that kind may be the answer to your problem. Many of these schools have liberal arts courses along with vocational courses and you may find, as you grow older, that you will become more interested in the things you find in books while gaining knowledge in the work you enjoy doing.

Good Luck.  
--Louisa.

Dear Louisa,  
I have been living with my daughter who is married and has two children. Everyone in the family is nice to me but I know I must interfere with the family's activities.

I have only one small room and I am financially able to rent an apartment but I hate to hurt my daughter's feelings by moving out.

What do you think I should do?  
--Grandpa--Ohio.

Answer:  
If the lot on which they live is large enough and you are financially able to do so, it seems to me that a good solution is to build an apartment in their yard.

If that is not possible there are many nice convenient homes for older people you could look into.

--Louisa.



### CLASSIFIED RATES

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### 1. Personals

**CONCERNED About Someone's Drinking? HELP IS AVAILABLE** through Al-Anon Call 272-2350 or 965-2870 or come to visit Tuesday and Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. & through AA call 965-2870 or come visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 at 620 W. 2nd, Muleshoe.

### 4. Houses For Rent

3 Bedroom, 1 Bath House for Rent. Close to high school, fenced backyard. Call 272-3217 or 272-5819. G4-4 s-4tp

### 11. For Sale Or Trade

New Christmas Ceramics By Geneva Lemons Now Showing at Stitches n Stuff 124 W. Ave. B L11-38s-tfc

FOR SALE: Fan-tailed guppies. Call 272-3607 D11-41s-8tc

Refrigerator For Sale like new. Call 272-3217 or 272-5819. G11-4 s-4tp

### 15. Misc.

FOR RENT: Large Self Storage rooms with 24 hour a day access. Call J & J Self Storage at 272-4307. S15-371-tfc

### NOTES, COMMENT

A friend is someone who doesn't expect any favors.

It is amazing how much work some folks do to avoid work.

The only plan that counts for much is one that is carried out.

### 8. Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE 3-1-1 with fenced yard and storage building at 1424 W. Ave. C-272-5234. S8-39s-6tc

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1 car garage and carport. 272-5281 B8-41s-2tc

For Sale By Owner: Quiet country living with unbelievable amenities. 3-2-2, Central A & H, 2 living areas, Den with cathedral wood plank ceiling, skylights, rock fireplace, barn, workshop, oversized garage, orchard, satellite dish. Home with 4 acres or with 149 irrigated acres. South of Muleshoe. Phone 946-3440. E8-371-tfc

### BAILEY COUNTY IRRIGATED LAND FOR SALE

With irrigation equipment. Fall wheat planted. Owner will finance. 385-4487 day 385-5613 night

### 8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

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116 E. Ave. C. George Nieman, Broker 272-5285

**RICHLAND HILLS**  
PRICE REDUCED-IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, newly remodeled kitchen, FP, sunken lv. area w/cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, earthtone carpets, storage !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!  
3-3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Spklr. sys., storage-wkshp., fenced yd., much more!!!!!!!!!!  
PRICED REDUCED-ASSUMABLE LOAN 9 1/2 A.P.R.-3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fans, workshop-storage, fenced yd. Make Offer  
3-3-1CP HOME, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, spacious lv. area, loads of closets & storage, cov. patio, fenced yd., 2 st. bldgs.!!!!!!  
3-2-2 Brick, Heat pump, FP built-ins, fenced yd. Much More. \$30's!!!!  
NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS/ \$5,000 UP....  
Nice-3-2-1 Home, built-ins, heat pump, fans, storm windows, & doors, workshop-storage, fenced yd., & more. \$30's!!!!!!!!!!  
PARKRIDGE-IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, nice finished basement, cov. patio, insul. & wired st.-workshop, fenced yd. GREAT VIEW!!!!  
**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Possible Owner Financing-3-1-2 Home, wall & floor furnace heat, evap. air. \$18,000!!!!!!  
JUST LISTED-IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, whirlpool, 2200' + lv. area, loads of storage, large shop-storage, fenced yd. \$70's!!!!  
3-3 Bdrm. Brick Homes-FmHA financing to qualified Buyers. Priced to Sell!!!!  
2-1 Home, nicely remodeled kitchen & den, Cent., heat, fenced yd., large garage-shop. \$20's!!!!!!!!!!  
**HIGHLAND AREA**  
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-in, FP, Fenced yd. 2100+ lv. area, fenced yd., & st. bldg. MAKE OFFER!!!!!!  
3-2-1 Home, wall furnace, window evap. fenced yd. \$20's!!!!  
Nice 3-1-1, heat pump, nice carpets, fenced yd. Much More. \$30's Price Reduced

**LENAU ADD.**  
3-2-1 + 2CP HOME, storm windows & doors, built-ins, fans, MUCH MORE!!!!  
3-1 Home, Corner lot, wall furn., fenced yd. \$20's  
Nice 4-2-2 Carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Cent. Vac., Office, Sewing area, fenced yard. \$30's  
3-2-1 CP, heat pump, heated pool, fenced yd. storage bldg., \$30's!!!!!!!!!!  
JUST LISTED-3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, built-ins, ceiling fans, fenced yd. \$29,900 "as is"!!!!  
JUST LISTED-3-1/2-1 Home, Cent. heat, evap. air, nice carpets, cov. patio, fenced yd. st. bldg.!!!!!!  
2-2-2 Brick, Cent., A&H, built-ins, FP, spklr. sys., fenced yd. Price Reduced!!!!  
VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, 3,000+ sq. ft. of lv. area incl. nice finished basement, built-ins, geothermal A&H energy-eff., loads of closet & storage, on 7.86 acres, fence, stock tank, sideroll, & many more amenities, close to town.  
3-2-3 Carport Home on 11 ac. edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, cellar, barns & corral. MAKE OFFER  
3-2-2 carport Brick on 2 acres at edge of town, possible owner financing. \$40,000!!!  
NICE 3-2-1 Home on 1 acre close to town, Cent. Heat, Evap. Air, Nice Carpets, Remodeled. \$30's!!!!  
NICE 3-2-2 Brick on 1 ac. tract on hwy. close to town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd. & more!! Make Offer.  
RESTAURANT BLDG., LAND., & Equipment-A GOOD BUY!!!!!!  
GYMNASIUMS STUDIO-BLDG., & Equipment-PRICED TO SELL!!!!!!  
COMMERCIAL TRACT 175'x100' (HWY 70 & 84, RR spur acces, approx. 1200 sq. ft. bldg. PRICED TO SELL!!!!  
320 acres good dryland, good allotments, Three-way area. \$250 per acre!!!!!!

## Henry Realty

111 W. Ave. B. 272-4581

Muleshoe, Tx.  
Just listed-2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, large utility room and large storage attached. Carpet. Highland Addition. \$20,000.00.  
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, carpet, Lenau Addition \$15,000.00.  
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with one car garage. Fireplace. Ready to move in.  
New listing-2 bedroom, 1 bath, redone for qualified buyer.  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, spacious home outside city limits near city on highway. Lot is 85' X 402'. Metal building is 29' by 40'. Great setup for workshop.  
FOR LEASE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, spacious living area, fenced yard. Near high school.  
**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Ideal location on West American Blvd. 150' highway frontage. A great business opportunity.  
Brick veneer restaurant 150 seating. Over 5000 sq. ft. with modern equipment. Ready for operation. Located on U.S. Highway 84 in Muleshoe. 7,000 sq. ft. paved parking. Excellent financing available for qualified buyer.  
West American Boulevard 150' frontage. Priced to sell.  
Commercial building 30'x52' located on 12th Street. Lot is 97' x 140' and paved. Come by for appointment to see.  
**LAND**  
150 acre irrigated farm with sprinkler on highway NW of Muleshoe. Allotted acres with good yields. Two wells. Corners are in CRP. Owner financed.  
240 acres irrigated farm South of Lazbuddie with sprinkler. Excellent water. 98 acres in CRP. Three wells. Owner financed.



# Genetic Variations Studied At A&M

Polar bears live in arctic regions not because they prefer frozen tundra to tropical palm trees.

Rather, the ability of an animal to exist in its environment is set by genetically determined enzyme variants present at conception, according to a research breakthrough at Texas A&M University.

Scientists have long debated whether common genetic variations between individuals are a significant reason why an animal is more suited to live in one area than another.

Animal populations that live in different areas often have both genetic and physiological differences. Thus, studies of the populations tend to prove that animals are adapted to where they live but not that genetic differences are responsible.

"These kinds of experiments are often a painful elaboration of the obvious," said Dr. Leonard DiMichele, who reports on the long-awaited finding in the current issue of Science magazine. DiMichele and colleagues have been studying genetic variation for more than 10 years.

The finding, from research on mummichog fish, offers a proof for the selection theory of evolution, said DiMichele, an environmental physiologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University.

DiMichele said the information is valuable to wildlife and fishery specialists who at times may try to introduce exotic species to new regions. The animal's enzymes may prevent it from adapting to and surviving in new surroundings.

"We are not talking about trying to grow an extra beak or arm," DiMichele said of the genetic research. "These kinds of genetic variations are common to many species. In most cases, the protein products of the genes in question are only slightly different from one another. As with mummichog, fish in warmer southern waters are evolving differently than those in the North."

The research stems from the 1960s when scientists started noticing a lot of genetic variations in natural populations, variations that theoretically shouldn't be there, DiMichele said. The reasons for variations have been debated along two schools of thought: neutralism and selectionism.

Neutralists believe that most genetic variations do not make any difference to the animal, that even though some genes are different, the animals physically look the same and have the same physiological abilities.

Selectionists, however, believe the tiny genetic differences are important and in fact have helped in the adaptation of the species from population to

populations. The mummichog, a type of minnow, was the chosen experimental animal because it is found along the Atlantic Coast from the icy waters around Nova Scotia to the tepid Florida shores.

Though it is the same species of fish, mummichog lead a different life depending on the average temperature of the water where they live. In the north, for example, mummichogs carry genes that appear to enable them to swim faster than their southern cousins could swim in cold water. Thus, the northern mummichogs can escape predators better than could a southern mummichog if introduced to the cold water region, DiMichele explained.

These genes also appear to determine how fast the fish embryos develop, he said. This has ecological implications because the fish is dependent upon tides for reproductive success. Slower developing fish often are left to perish on top of the marsh after the tide recedes.

With colleague Dennis Powers, DiMichele demonstrated at Johns Hopkins University in 1982 that some mummichog fish have variations in an enzyme that metabolizes glucose. Those fish differed both in hatching times as embryos and swimming ability as adults.

An enzyme is any of numerous complex proteins that are produced by living cells and catalyze specific biochemical reactions at body temperatures.

DiMichele and Powers reported this phenomena after testing hundreds of mummichogs. But skeptics then said the research was circumstantial. The fish with one enzyme variant may swim or develop faster but the researchers had not proven that it was the enzyme that affected these traits.

"It was like not actually seeing someone with a smoking gun (when a shooting victim is found)," DiMichele said. "We had a preponderance of evidence, but there always was a question of whether it was actually the enzymes."

DiMichele's latest research, in collaboration with Powers (now at Stanford University) and Kennedy Paynter of Johns Hopkins, involved micro-injecting a foreign enzyme into mummichog eggs. The method allowed the replacement of an embryo's enzyme type without changing the genetic makeup.

"We ended up with two experimental animals that were genetically identical but with different enzymes. So we could measure metabolism and determine that it was the enzyme that caused the physiological differences," DiMichele said.

"What this says is that

people who base genetic change between populations on the assumption that the characteristics are neutral may not be correct," he said.

"Our work is important not because it proves one side or the other is right," DiMichele added, "but because it conclusively showed that for this one enzyme, the selectionist position is possible. The question now is not whether it is possible for an enzyme variant to make a difference but rather how much of the variation is important."

## Enochs News by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Thomas, Terri and Son Seth Blackstone from Odessa spent the weekend with his parents, Harvey and Bonnie Blackstone. They attended the Homecoming g Football game in Morton.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key Sunday afternoon was his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard of Littlefield and the Howards' son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howard and two daughters and

their friend from Lubbock. Goldman Stroud visited the Boyd Maxeys in Littlefield Sunday morning.

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

George Tyson visited Mrs. H. W. Garvin in the hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillentine visited her mother, Mrs. H. W. Garvin in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis visited Mrs. H. W. Garvin in the hospital Sunday.



Pan, a Greek god, was believed to delight in frightening travelers. The word "panic" derives from his name.

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## Railroad Commission Implements Rules

New rules designed to prevent Texas motorists from plunging into unprotected quarries and pits across the state have been posted for public comment by the Railroad Commission, according to Commission Chairman Lena Guerrero.

The rules, which will be published in the Texas Register for a 30-day public comment period, implement the Texas Aggregate Quarry and Pit Safety Act passed by the legislature during its regular session earlier this year.

Guerrero said a tragic accident two years ago, which sent a school bus plunging into a pit near the city of Alton and claimed the lives of 21 school children, spurred the legislative action. "The senseless loss of life in that accident graphically illustrates the dangers of unprotected, open pits by public roads," Guerrero said. "These rules will put barriers of earth and steel between the public and tragedy."

Guerrero said the legislature not only asked the Railroad Commission to come up with the pit and quarry safety rules, but prescribed fees for pit

operators to cover the estimated \$196,000 cost of the regulatory program. "We appreciate the legislature establishing a special fund to give us the money we need to bring this program into being," she said.

Operators or those responsible for quarries and pits, whether active or inactive, would first have to file an inventory report with the Commission detailing each site's location, age, operational status, and current use. Under the proposed rules, those pits or quarries located within 200 feet of a public road must be protected by guardrails, fences, earthen berms, barricades or other devices designed to prevent vehicles from plunging into the excavation. Operators would have to get a safety certificate from the Commission before opening new pits or reopening or abandoning existing pits.

First-time violators of the proposed rules would be subject to civil penalties of \$500 to \$5,000 for each violation. Second and subsequent offenses would be subject to penalties ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 per violation.