

AREA

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WEATHER

| | | | |
|--------|----|----|------|
| May 20 | 74 | 54 | .12 |
| May 21 | 84 | 45 | .00 |
| May 22 | 85 | 52 | .00 |
| May 23 | 76 | 55 | 2.45 |

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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18 Pages Today

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20¢

Sunday May 24, 1987

Friday Night 2.5-Inch Rain Breaks Area Drought

around muleshoe

In the Thursday edition of *The Muleshoe Journal*, the name of Three Way 1987 valedictorian, Robert Zamora, failed to list his parents.

He is the son of Mrs. J. C. Snitker of Enochs.

Shelley K. Davis and Sandra Pearl Graves of Muleshoe were among 101 students receiving degrees and certificates during commencement exercises at Sul Ross State University May 9.

Davis received her Bachelor of Science in Horse Science. Graves received her Master of Arts degree in Political Science.

The First Baptist Church of Muleshoe has issued an invitation to the community to participate in its upcoming Vacation Bible School.

Daily Bible School services will be held June 15-19 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. for children ages four years through fifth grade.

VBS commencement will be held Friday, June 19 at 12 noon.

Recently attending the state convention for Hochheim Prairie Farm Mutual Insurance at New Braunfels was Muleshoe agent and delegate, Robert G. Wilson of the Wilson Agency in Muleshoe.

Changes on by-laws were voted on by about 389 delegates present, said Wilson.

Marine Cpl. Martin L. Mendoza, son of Maria W. Flores of Muleshoe, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, NC.

A 1983 graduate of Muleshoe High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1984. His wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Frank and Josie Perez, Muleshoe.

Bob Finney, president of Muleshoe State Bank, is the new chairman of District Eight of the Texas Bankers Association. Lowell Smith of Rio Vista, TBA president, announced. He will succeed Thomas R. Patterson of Amarillo as chairman of

Cont. Page 6, Col. 4

Garza, Mr. WJHS

Miss WJHS Copley

On Wednesday afternoon, students from Watson Junior High School were all on hand for the annual awards presentations to students.

Principal Graves gave the awards for Mr. WJHS to John Paul Garza and LaTavia Copley received the Miss WJHS award.

Outstanding students from each grade were as follows:

Michael Cearley, Outstanding Boy, Sixth Grade; Stacie Harris, Outstanding Girl, Sixth Grade; Galin Latham, Outstanding Boy, Seventh Grade; Lashelle Scoggin, Outstanding Girl, Seventh Grade; Steve Garcia, Outstanding Boy, Eighth Grade and Kristyl Albertson, Outstanding Girl, Eighth Grade.

Ginger Caldwell presented the Special Education award to Patrick Counterman.

English 8 was won by Michelle Holmans, and presented by Lanelle Skaggs; Mark Hicks was presented the English 6 award by Khristi Phelps and Dean Black gave the English 7 award to Kip McCall.

In Reading, the award was



LUCY FAYE SMITH RECEIVES HONOR--Wednesday morning, during the annual awards presentation at Muleshoe High School, a very surprised Lucy Faye Smith, longtime MHS teacher, found she had received a major honor. The former journalism instructor is shown surrounded by current journalism students as she reads the plaque designating that the 1986-87 yearbook had been dedicated to her. The students applauded as Mrs. Smith accepted her honor.

1986-87 Awards Program Held At Muleshoe High School

It was annual award time Wednesday morning, for many students at Muleshoe High School, and the entire student body, and faculty, along with several visitors, were in the auditorium to watch many students awarded for their accomplishments during the current school year.

Opening ceremonies were conducted by Brent Black, with Kerry Moore acting as master of ceremonies.

First presentation was to winners of the "What's Right With Muleshoe," essay contest, sponsored by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and culture. Billie Downing, president of the Jennyslipppers, made the presentations.

Winning first place and a \$300 scholarship in the senior division was Douglas Scott Williams, who was presented a

given to Jon Robin Watkins by Diana Harrison for the Sixth grade; Alice Liles presented to Kip McCall with the seventh grade award and Lanelle Skaggs gave the eighth grade reading award to Rose Espinoza.

Michael Cearley won the Directed Studies award, which was presented by Twila Albertson, who also presented the sixth grade Social Studies award to Chris Dominguez. For the Seventh grade social studies, Barbara Mutschler presented the award to Jason Harmon, while Collin Robison received the eighth grade Social Studies award from Marvin Rupe.

Science 6 went to Cory Welch and was presented by Pat Gunter; Doris Scoggin gave the Science 7 award to Dustin Elliott, while Marsha Wilson won the Science 8 award presented by Sandi Chitwood.

Sandi Chitwood also gave the Art 6 award, to Crystal Sargent; and Jane Raines presented Art 7 to Kevin Duncan and Art 8 to Kevin Duncan.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

\$300 scholarship; Melissa Martel, second, was given a \$200 scholarship and third place Camille Buchenau received a \$100 scholarship.

For the juniors, Sue Haire

was given a \$125 savings bond and second place Beth Sanders received a \$75 savings bond.

First place winner for the sophomores Jimmy Cisneros

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Friday night was a drought-breaker, when rain, from one and one-half to more than three inches fell throughout the area.

In Muleshoe, the official measurement was two and a half inches, with area amounts to more than three inches.

For instance, Nick Tutt, some

four-five miles west of Muleshoe, reported 3.1 inches in his gauge.

In the Y-L community, Roy Atchison received more than two inches and Clauch Gin, at Bula, had 1.2 inches, with no hail.

Bennie Clauch said the 1.2 inches was general for the Bula-Enochs area.

Friday night, Jack Hodnett, who lives west of Maple, said they had received more than an inch and a half, and it was still raining.

Around West Camp, the rain was from the 2.1 inches at the Eugene Shaw farm, to more than three inches closer to Muleshoe. No hail fell, but a lot of rain did fall.

Foster Fertilizer, east of Lazbuddie, said they had received from 1.8 inches to more than two and a half inches on Friday night. They also said most locations heard from by Saturday morning had reported in excess of two inches.

Many locations had very light hail Friday night, but the only damaging hail resulted from a black cloud in the Lazbuddie area on Friday morning.

More than two inches of hail fell around Bovina Feeders, west of Lazbuddie, after the cloud formed in that area Friday morning.

The large, damaging hail then moved in a north-northeasterly direction, and laid crops to waste some four to five miles north of the Clay's Corner-Lazbuddie area.

One of the farmers reporting the loss of crops to the Friday morning storm was J. T. Mayfield, who said he lost his crops in the hailstorm.

Although the National Weather Service issued tornado watches for a wide area, including

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

POSITIVE THINGS ABOUT MULESHOE

Motivation Brings Girl To Muleshoe High School

One totally worn out dictionary, one mostly worn out dictionary, and nine months later, twenty-year-old Teresa Mendoza, of Chihuahua, Mexico, smiles as the contemplates her next steps.

Teresa attended school in Chihuahua, and lived at home with her parents. As a high school student in Mexico, she studied architecture for five years in high school. She explained that architecture is a part of the art department in Mexican school, but is studied after art is studied.

She graduated from the Mexican high school, and wanted to attend an American College or University to further her studies in what had become a life's avocation for her -- architecture. The student started a trek north, that took her to Perryton, where a brother resides. But, her first disappointment came when she was told at West Texas State University, Canyon, that she needed to learn English to attend college there.

This prompted a trip to the Perryton school system, but, she was turned down. The Perryton school officials would not allow her to attend school there since she had already graduated from high school in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Momentarily taken aback, when she was turned down at the high school in the Panhandle, she ultimately decided to check in Muleshoe, where she has rela-

tives.

Her brother, Eleazar Mendoza, brought her to the home of an uncle and aunt, Alberto and Lupe Mendoza, and checked with Muleshoe school officials.

She was accepted into the Muleshoe School system, so buckled down to some good, old-fashioned work.

Teresa explained that she wanted to go to an American University, because they are better than Mexican universities, but her lack of English stood in her way.

Her days -- her nights -- and her weekends have been spent in study. She has foregone the many small pleasures that occupy most young people her age -- and

In her relatives' home, she encourages them to speak to her in only English. "I need the practice," she added.

During all of this year, she has maintained very high grades, and although she will not be walking across the stage for the graduation ceremonies this week, Teresa Mendoza is justifiably proud of her accomplishments while here.

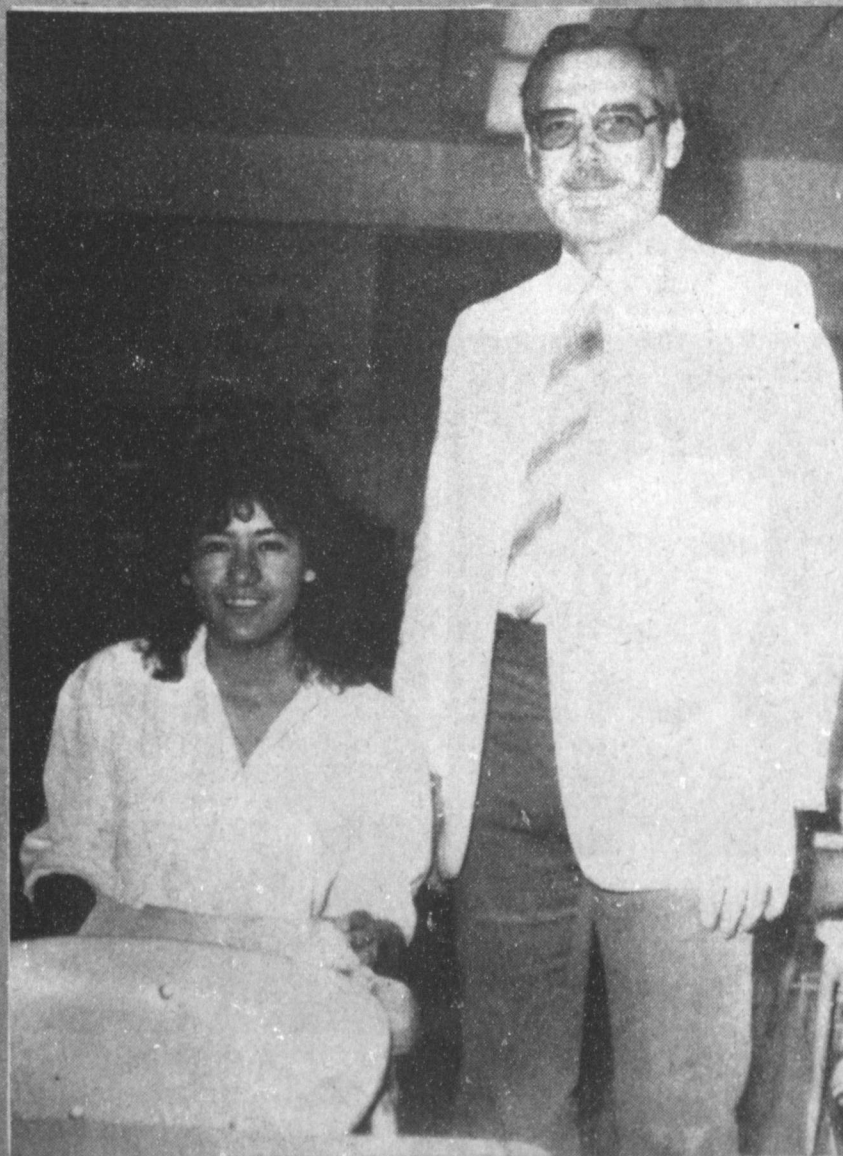
She has consistently maintained high grades while a student here, and in fact, last Wednesday morning, was presented the Correlated Language Arts Award, as well as the Home Economics II awards during the annual MHS awards ceremonies.

She modestly attributes her accomplishments to the great assistance of her teachers at Muleshoe High School and with a smile and a

slight shrug, passes off her own dedication and hard work.

Although she misses her relatives in Mexico, Teresa

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3



PERSISTENCE PAYS OFF--When Teresa Mendoza, left, enrolled at Muleshoe High School last September, she could not speak English, at the end of the current school year, she received two honors during the annual awards ceremony -- one for Language, and the other for Home Economics. Shown with her is one of her instructors, David Gray.



JOELLEN AND AMBER COWART

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Cowart, Amber

The home of Jean Harlan was the scene of a baby shower honoring Joellen and Amber Cowart Wednesday, May 30 from 1 until 2 p.m. Mrs. Cowart and Amber LeAnn greeted the guests.

The serving table was covered with a blue linen table cloth and accented with a large basket with ceramic ducks and mauve and blue bows. The honoree's corsage was a pin bow with baby rattler and miniature diaper.

A decorated cake, nuts, mints and garden punch were served from crystal appointments.

The hostesses for a night out for two to Barcelona Court with the meal and free baby-sitting.

Hostesses for the event were Janie Strahan, Jean Harlan, Lana Bomer, Ruth Hall, Carol Cox, Suzanne Nichols, Terry Marricle, Mary Stegemoeller and Pam Zwickey.

Muleshoe Donates To Arthritis Telethon

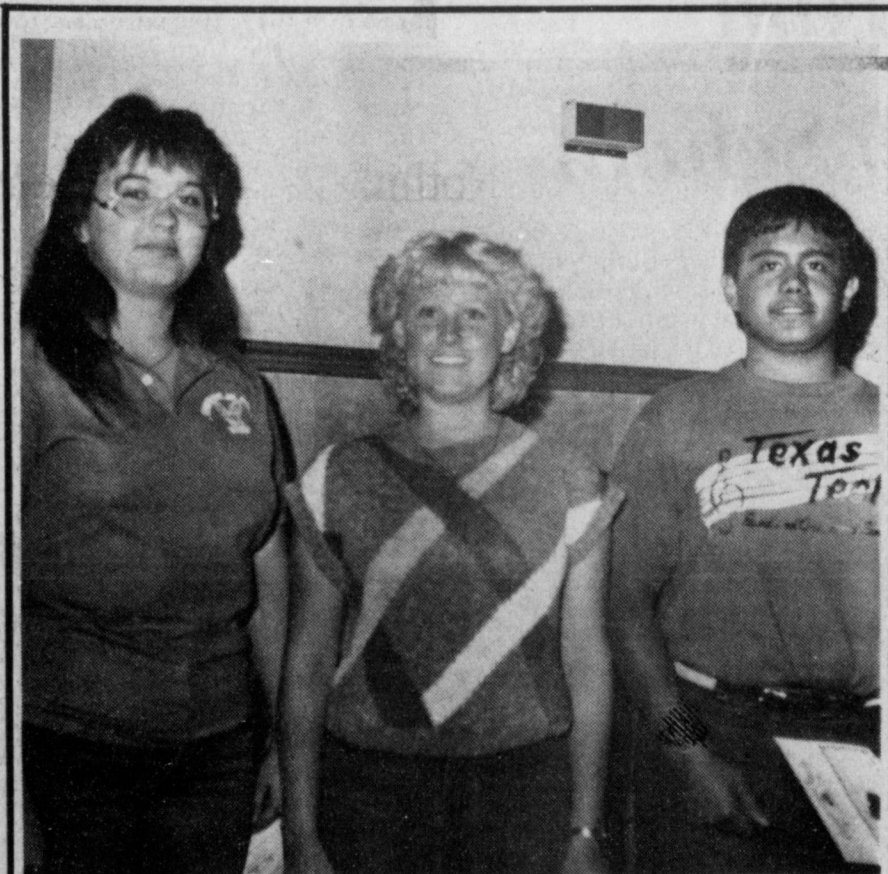
Muleshoe businesses and individuals gave a total of \$545 to the National Arthritis Telethon, which was broadcast on April 26th, according to Elaine Dameron. She stated that she would like to express her appreciation to her helpers, Jane Griffiths and Jo Rempe for collecting the donations and Jane Griffiths for taking it to Lubbock, where it was presented on T.V. as a joint gift from Muleshoe.

Businesses and individuals making donations included: Barrett Produce, Lambert Cleaners, Inez Bobo, Robert D. Green, Inc., Leal's Restaurant, Muleshoe Publishing Co., First Bank, Poynor's Home and Auto, Dent and Co., Dr. Charles Lewis, and Bob Finney.

Also Serv-All Thriftway, Dameron Drug, Lookin' Good, Muleshoe Floral, Harvey Bass Appliance, Western Drug, Spudnut Shop, Gordon Wilson Appliance, Dr. Bruce Purdy, Pool Farms, Herb Griffiths, Doyce Turner, John Young, C.L. Taylor, Jim Young, Baker Farm Supply and C.J. Feagley.

"All of these donations will help to find the cause and cure for arthritis, and they are appreciated," said Mrs. Dameron.

help to find the cause and cure for arthritis, and they are appreciated," said Mrs. Dameron.



WHAT'S RIGHT WITH MULESHOE—During the Watson Junior High Awards Assembly Wednesday winners of the 'What's Right With Muleshoe' essay contest, sponsored by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, were announced. In the eighth grade winners were (L-R) Robin Berry, third; Dayna Hamilton, second; and Steve Garcia, first.

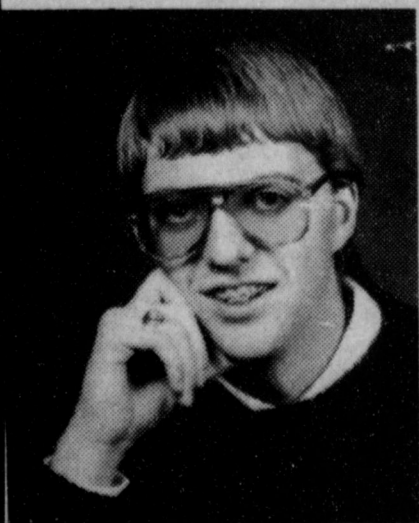
Congratulations!



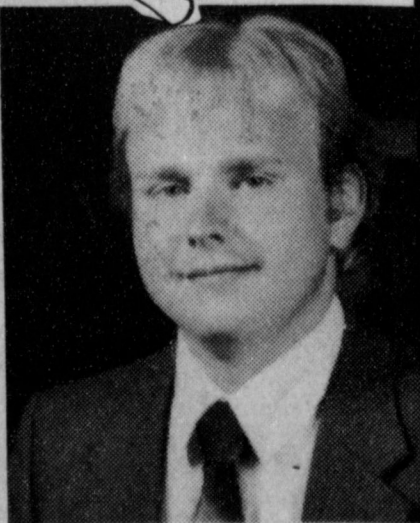
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Michael Neel



Nathan Floyd

and all the Seniors of 1987

Ben Franklin

Creative Living

by Sheryl Borden

On Tuesday, May 26 at 12 noon and on Saturday, May 30 at 2:00 pm, (all times are mountain) "Creative Living" will present "Sewing Today Across the U.S.A.", which will feature some of spring and summer's newest fashions to make -- fashions created with style and speed. Spring/summer fashions are streamlined and feminine, form-fitting or form-skimming. The fashion show is divided into eight different segments and features over 50 different McCalls Patterns and fabrics from over 25 manufacturers. The segments are called: Made in the U.S.A., Island Brights, Town and Country Pastels, Primitives, Safari Time, Sophisticated Lady, Big Bands and Springtime Love. There will be something for everyone, from casual separates to pretty feminine dresses, from teen favorites to the classic "Woman's Day Collection".

There will be new designs by celebrities such as Brooke Shields and Linda Evans, as well as patterns by Liz Claiborne, French Connection and Palmer and Pletsch. Pattern information will be available from KENW-TV.

On Tuesday, May 26 at 9:30 pm, "Creative Living" will feature a demonstration on effective skirt fitting by Della Pottberg-Steinecker. Ms. Steinecker is a clothing instructor at Brigham Young University, Provo, UT, and has developed a new fitting method called the "Repositioned Seam Allowance" method and has had this technique incorporated into clothing construction courses throughout the country.

Bread doesn't always have to be shaped in a loaf, and Carol Koenig makes bread creatures representing all different sorts and shapes of animals -- and then uses them to serve other

food items. Carol is an artist and a food stylist, and owns her own business called "Celebrations" in Mesilla Park, NM.

When it's your turn to give the party, why not offer some delicious non-alcoholic beverages along with the classic drinks. Beth Kathan, Public Relations Manager for the Oster Corp., Milwaukee, WI, will demonstrate some non-alcoholic blender drinks that might soon become an "old favorite" at your house.

Information on making delightful toys and games for children, and a discussion on how to start a consulting business will be presented on the show on Thursday, May 28 at 12 noon.

From "junk to joy" describes the segment presented by Sandy Allison, a former Texas Extension Home Economist. Sandy will show several very interesting ways to make toys out of things you may be ready to throw away. Sandi is from Littlefield, TX.

Another guest is a food stylist, food writer and consultant to several food companies. Marlene Brown has her own business called "Marlene's Cuisine", and she's from Los Angeles, CA. She will tell how to determine the market, how to get clients, as well as discuss advertising, making contacts, setting fees and explain what

skills are needed to be a successful consultant.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show airs on more than 95 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, CO.

Viewers can request copies of printed materials offered on the show by calling on KENW-TV's toll-free telephone lines. In New Mexico, the number is 1-800-432-2361, out-of-state: 1-800-545-2359 and Portales and Roosevelt County: 562-2112. Requests can be made between 8 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

Lindy Schuster

Hosts Dinner

Xi Omicron Xi Sorority met Tuesday, May 19 in the home of Lindy Schuster with their husbands as guests. A dinner consisting of burritos and hot sauce, chips, sandwiches, chocolate cake and brownies was served.

Members attending were Marilyn Riley, Annette Bonds, Ricki Warren, Kathy Franks, Diana Harrison, Debbi Hutto, Alice Liles, Deborah Nickels, Jana St. Clair, and Lindy Schuster.



NAOMI-MARIE GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNER—The Ladies Golf Association met at noon Wednesday for lunch, before beginning the annual Naomi-Marie Golf Tournament. This was a handicap tournament with 13 ladies participating. Marlene St. Clair, left, and Brenda Black, right, presented the silver platter, which was provided by the families of Irvin St. Clair, Bill Jim St. Clair and T.R. White, to the winner, Analita Hailey.

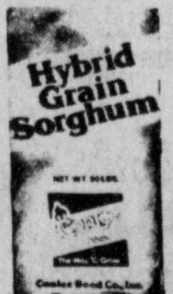
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Essay Contest

Winners Announced

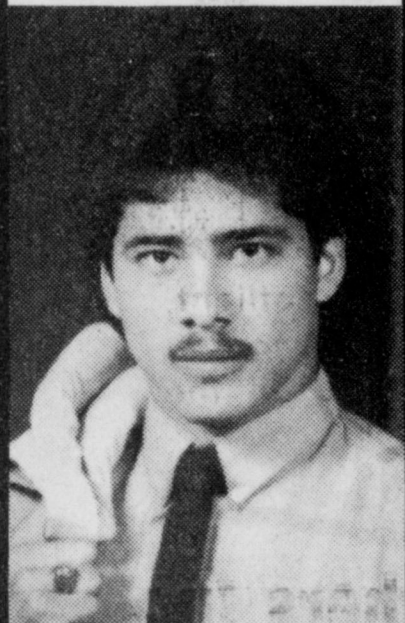
Winners of the "What's Right With Muleshoe" essay writing contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture were announced Wednesday and are as follows:

EARLY CHILDHOOD
Jenny Tillman, first place, \$5 Poynor's; second, T.J. Hutto, \$5 Perry's; and third, Dusty Elliott, \$5 Perry's. Teachers is Amy

We Wish To Thank Adrian's Photography and Photography By Lonnie & Sue Gibson For The Use Of The Senior Pictures In This Year's Senior Edition

The Journals

Congratulations!



Eddie Garcia

and all the Seniors of 1987

Ana's House Of Beauty

Bailey County Journal USPS 040-200
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Congratulations!



Abby Martinez

and all the Seniors of 1987

Leal's Mexican Food Restaurant

Gilleland and Iva Noble, substitute.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN
Fred Bara, first place, \$5 Ben Franklin; Julio Flores, second, \$5 Perry's; and Noemi Cruz, third, \$5 Perry's. Jackie Bradley, teacher.

KINDERGARTEN
Rhonda Copley, first place, \$20 Ben Franklin; Robin Covert, second, \$15 Western Drug; and Callie Fuller, third, suckers. Teachers: Virginia Bowers, Anita Boyd, Beth Dooley, Mary Ann Dropps, Jan King and Norma Prather.

FIRST GRADE
Brian Locker, first, Poynor's; Brandon Beversdorf, second, \$15 Wilson; and Miceala Eagle, third, bouquet suckers. Teachers, Mrs. Grigsby, Mrs. Faver, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Perez, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. DePalma.

SECOND GRADE
Kesha Torbitt, first place, Lindsey's; Isaac Miramontes, second, Wilson Appliance; and San Juana Alarcon, third, bouquet of suckers. Teachers, Mrs. Jan Morris, Mrs. Linda Trussell and Mrs. Vowery Dodd.

SIXTH GRADE
Steven Wauson, first place, \$50.00 Savings Bond from First Bank; Amanda Ashford, second place, Leal's; and Kristin Chitwood, third place, Viola's.

SEVENTH GRADE
Jason Harmon, \$50.00 Savings Bond, first place; second place, Churches, Kip McCall; and David Quintana, Jr., third place, Pizza Hut.

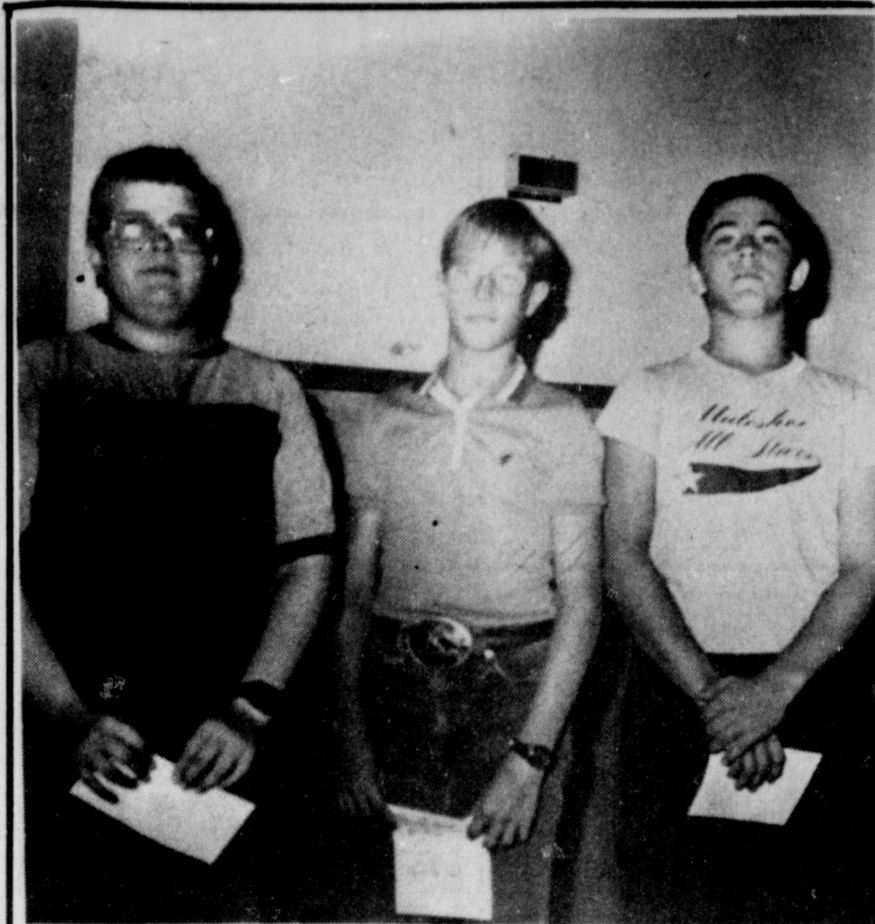
EIGHTH GRADE
Steve Garcia, first place, \$50.00 Savings Bond; Dayna Hamilton, second, Leal's; Robin Berry, third place, Dairy Queen.

Moore Infant Graveside Service Held

Graveside services for infant Drew Allen Moore of Clovis were conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Clovis. Steed-Todd Funeral Home handled arrangements. Mike Meadows officiated.

Infant Moore died Thursday, May 21 at Clovis High Plains Hospital. He was born May 21 at CHPH.

Survivors include his parents, Steffan and Jamie Moore, Clovis; grandparents, Wayne and Nealy Moore, Lubbudie; and great-grandparents, Irene Steinbock and Gladys Maddox, both of Muleshoe and Edna Cantrell, Bluffdale, TX.



SEVENTH GRADE ESSAY WINNERS—Jason Harmon was the first place winner in the Chamber of Commerce essay writing contest "What's Right With Muleshoe". Kip McCall won second place and David Quintana was the third place winner, not in order.

Congratulations!



Israel Infante

and all the Seniors of 1987

Dot & Vera's Target Gas



SIXTH GRADE WINNERS—"What's Right With Muleshoe" essay contest winners from the sixth grade at Watson Junior High School were announced Wednesday afternoon during the awards assembly. (L-R) Amanda Ashford, second; Kristin Chitwood, third; and Steven Wauson, first place winner.

BACK HOME

by Homer Box
BUGWALLER — Egbert Moots opened a variety store but is having trouble with customers. Ludlow Swine says Egbert is so spaced out he can't communicate.

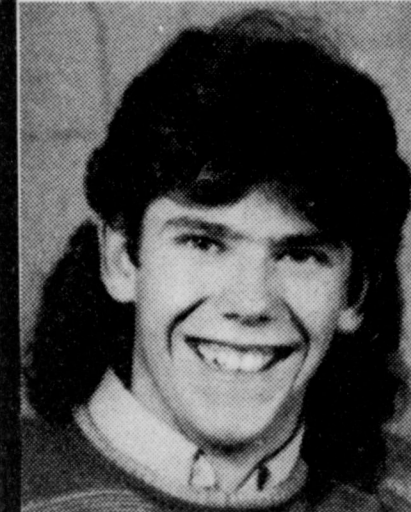
Egbert was trying to sell a clock and told the customer it would run a week without winding. "How long will it run if you wind it?" the customer asked. Egbert said he hadn't thought of that and would call the maker to find out. He lost the sale.

Another customer wanted invisible ink. Egbert asked: "What color?" The customer didn't know and went to find out.

A lady asked Egbert if he kept stationery. Egbert said: "I should say not. I'm moving around all the time." And he added: "I also go home for lunch." The lady looked at him hard, said thank you, and left. Egbert said it was a dumb question.

Speaking of surprises, have you ever occupied a chair that suddenly turned over backwards?

Congratulations!



Rammie Garner



Photo Not Available

Arron Lopez

and all the Seniors of 1987



Spudnut Shop

The Upper Crust of the Donut World

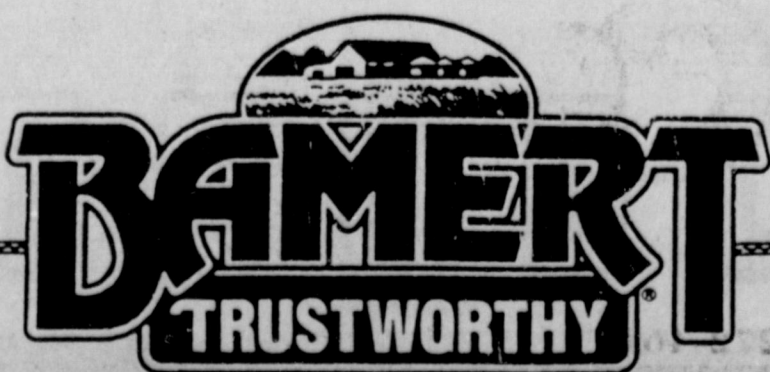
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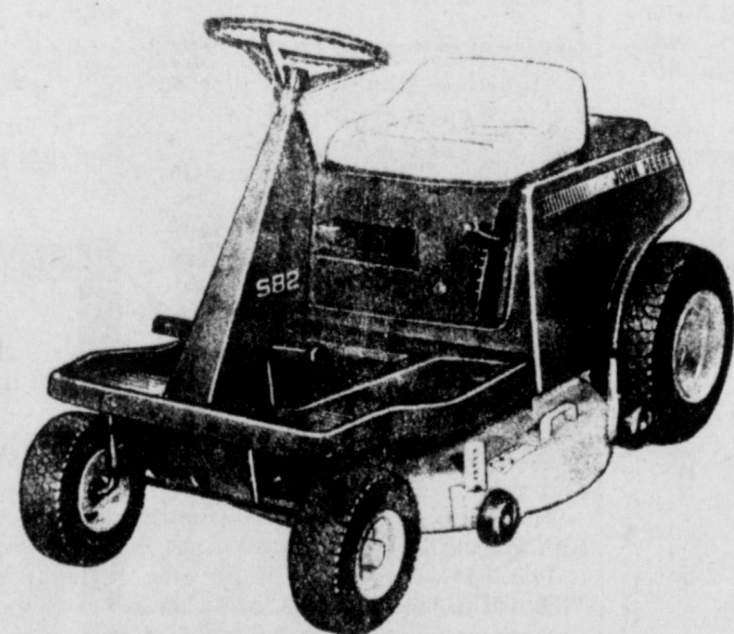
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Candlelight Ceremony Unites Miss Flowers, Reese

Miss Brenda Lenea Flowers became the bride of Jeffery Allen Reese in a candlelight ceremony Friday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe Church of Christ. Rick McCall read the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Tom and Joella Flowers of Muleshoe and George and Beverly Reese of Lubbock.

The front of the church was flamed with an arch candelabra and flanked with spiral and

heart shaped candelabras laced with tweedia of pink and mauve and other flowers amidst a background of bosten fern.

Mauve satin and ivory lace covered hearts and white flowers marked the pews.

Musical selections included "Just You And I" and "Sweet Sweet Spirit", while the guests were seated, "Annie's Song", "The Wedding Song", "Sunrise Sunset", "Can't Help Falling In Love", and "Faithful And

True". "Father Hear The Prayer", "We Offer, Common Love", and "The Lord Bless You And Keep You."

Singers included: Gene McGuire, Lanny Trussell, Jim Haley, Tony Holmans, Gary Hooten, Charlotte Field, Lauri Vandiver, Kerma McGuire, Rhonda Hodges, Kay Lepard, Colleen Griffiths and Linda Trussell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal designer wedding gown in candlelight imported silk chiffon over taffeta, designed by the House of Ene of Milady.

The fitted bodice had an elongated waistline which was scalloped and outlined with cording edged for emphasis. The front bodice was overlaid with satin whipped Nevice lace in flowerette design, re-embroidered in seed pearls and irridescent sequins.

A Queen Anne neckline was fashioned of English net and satin-shipped flowerette Nevice lace appliques extending over the shoulder to be back, bordering the sides and above the diagonal waistline, studded with pearls and sequins, joining the deep plunging "V" English net yoke, forming a wedding band neckline in back of lace and pearls.

The upper part of the renaissance sleeve was pleated with silk chiffon and shirred with pearl banding. The lower part of the sleeve was straight and glistened with the lustrous Sata Peace Chantilly lace, joining the chiffon, accented with Nevice lace and pearls forming a center petal-point.

The scallops tapered into a basque waistline in back, from which fell a fully gathered floor length skirt. Two wide satin Chantilly lace panel insterts cascaded down the full length of the back skirt into a stunningly designed sweetheart train. Tiers of wide crystal pleating ruffles formed a heart shaped and flowed into cathedral length.

One of the highlights of the gown was the large satin Chantilly lace panels covering the entire lower part of the skirt front, connecting onto the sweetheart shaped train. The large lace inset formed a half diamond at center front accented with Cameo lace Medallion Motif. All the satin Chantilly lace panels were bordered in Nevice scroll banding.

The bride completed her attire and complimented her gown with a headpiece in candlelight. The floral tiara was done with silk roses embedded with Masegay centers. Clusters of Navise lace daisy dotted with pearl centers were mingled with ball pearl sprigs in leaf design. A double pouf graced the back of the headpiece, from which fell a double tier of imported silk illusion into a graced finger-tip veil with pencil rolled edges. The center tier was sprinkled all over with ball peals which framed her face as she went to the altar.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of hibiscus stephenotus, ivory sweetheart roses

with pearl sprays and tied with ivory lace.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried her grandmother's handkerchief as something old. Something borrowed was a diamond heart necklace, something new was her wedding gown and something blue and white was her garter.

Sherri Whitehead of Lubbock served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa Danforth, Ellen Karvoski and Laura Welch, all of Lubbock.

The maid of honor wore a tea length rose colored satin dress accented with rose colored cumberbun and rose colored satin shoes. Bridesmaids wore tea length pink satin dresses accented with pink cumberbun and pink satin shoes.

Brianne Locker of Muleshoe, flower girl, wore

Brianne wore a white dress featuring long puff, see through sleeves, pink ribbons and three layers of lace over taffeta. Completing her attire were white satin shoes with white satin bows and pink socks with pearls. She also wore pearl earrings and pearl necklace.

Bryan Anderson of Lubbock served as best man. Groomsman were Bodie Teague, Joe Landon and Brett Cate, all of Lubbock. Morgan Locker of Muleshoe was ringbearer.

Morgan wore white pleat pants with a pink shirt and red suspenders.

Candlelighters were Marcy Reese of Lubbock and Glen Flowers of Muleshoe. Ushers were Perry Flowers of Lubbock, Glen Flowers of Muleshoe and Kevin Grant and Cliff Crockett, both of Lubbock.

Ms. Whitehead carried a nosegay of miniature pink gar-

denias tied with mauve satin and ivory lace. The bridesmaids carried a nosegay of pink miniature gardenia and open rose blossoms tied with mauve satin and ivory lace.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Melissa Beasley registered the guests. Members of the house party included: Glenda Dale, JoDean Neel, Doris Vandiver, Lela Ann Smith, Betty Wagnon and Marilyn Wilson. Servers were Melissa Wagon and Marcy Reese.

The three tiered heart shaped cake featured a waterfall beneath the first tier and was topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom Figurenc. The bride's bouquet was placed on the table as the centerpiece. Pink heart shaped mints, mixed nuts, punch were served from Fostoria Bowl, gold silverware and crystal appointments.

The groom's table featured a chocolate cake with Kyodai Emblem in blue, a swinging brass coffee pot, chocolate bell mints, gold flatware, brass appointments. The table was covered with a burgundy table cloth and gray napkins were used.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

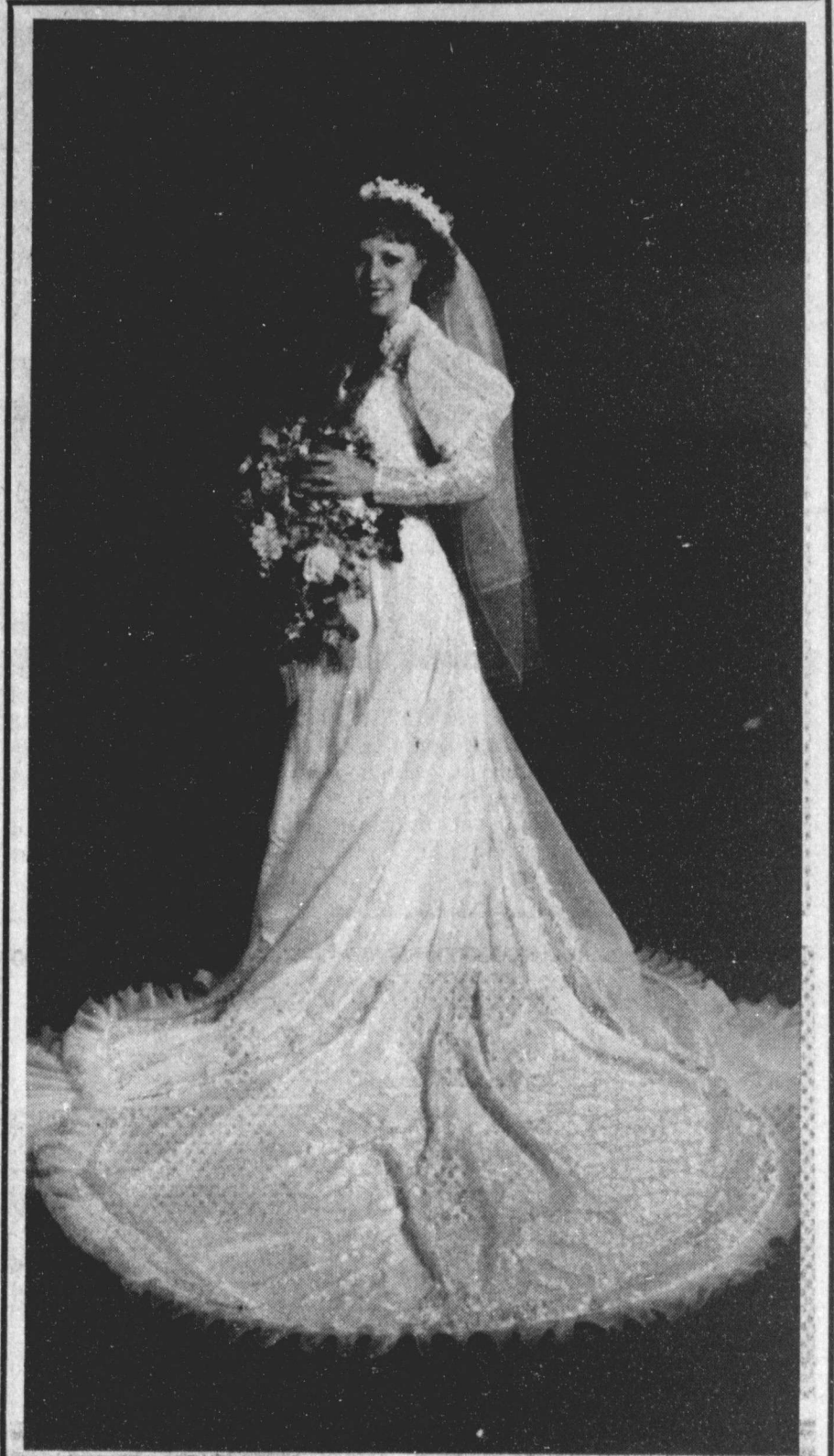
The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society, was on the National Dean's List, and Dean's List, also a member of Lambdo Omega Alpha Social Club.

Reese is a member of Kyodai Social Club.

Out of town wedding guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCraw, grandparents of the

bride; Etta Warren, great grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lowrance, aunt and uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. George Reese, father and mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Reese, grandparents of the groom; Beverly Crockett, grandmother of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crockett, aunt and uncle of the groom.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Hungry Mule Restaurant, given by Mr. and Mrs. George Reese.



MRS. JEFFREY ALLEN REESE
(nee Brenda Lenea Flowers)

Volunteer Celebration Dinner Held At Lubbock

First United Methodist Church of Lubbock held their Volunteer Celebration Dinner and Musical Wednesday, May 13 at 6:15 p.m. at the church.

Sarah Reynolds, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Griffiths of Muleshoe; portrayed the part of Moses and Robin Foster, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demp Foster, portrayed the part of Aaron, in the chapel choir program "Moses and the Freedom Fantics", under the direction of Don Cook.

Others in the choir program included: Amy Fuller as Pharoah and Stephanie Holmes as Miriam. Slaves, Ben and Rachel were played by Karl Bakeman and Erin Longfellow, respectfully.

Jason Anderson, Kevin Anderson, Carter Biggers, David Clark, Kelly Cocanougher, Andy Cook, Carol Fox, Mitzi Franks, Jamie Johnson, Nicole Hess, Casey Kennedy, Timothy Sechrist, Ryan Spivey and Lauren Wimpee, were also in the cast.

The frogs included: Kelly Cocanougher, Mitzi Franks and

Casey Kennedy. Instrumentalists were Carter Biggers, Cecile Biggers-percussion, Melanie Meixner and Nancy Davis, Flute.

HOBBY CLUB

Muleshoe Hobby Club met at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 21 in the Senior Citizen Complex with 14 members and one visitor present.

Members present were: Sammie Ethridge, Vicky Hendrix, Myrtle Chambless, Hazel Reeder, Glenda Morris, Ethel Julian, Frances Bruns, Jane Williams, Mattie Benton, Fiddle Shafer, Wenona Spears, LaDema Wright, Blanche Awbrey and Mabel Caldwell. Jackie Johnson and son were visitors.

The hostess gift was won by Fiddle Shafer.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, June 4 at 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Complex.

Congratulations!



Edward Olivarez
and all the Seniors of 1987

Kristy's
Plants



Chubby's
Beauty Shop

Congratulations!



Debbie Isaac
and all the Seniors of 1987

Fair
Store

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Miller's Ranch House

Formerly Sage's Is Now Under The Management Of Connie Dominguez

Breakfast Is Served All Day From 5 a.m. To 9 p.m.

Buffet

3 Choices Of Meat, Three Vegetables, Mashed Potatoes And Salad Bar \$4.25

Menu Features A Complete Selection Of Hot & Cold Sandwiches With Chips or Fries

Drive Up Or Call In Orders Welcome

Now Taking Applications For Cooks & Waitresses

Miller's Ranch House

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Piano, Organ Students Hold Spring Recitals

Spring recitals were held Sunday afternoon, May 3 at 2 and 3:30 p.m. for piano and organ pupils of Elaine Damron in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church with a joint awards program presented in between the two performances at 3 p.m.

Receiving Mrs. Damron's top awards were the following: Jeremy Bruns, highest piano guild grade; Cyle Marr, most practice hours; Reagan McElroy, highest theory in grades one, to three; Mason Conklin, highest theory in grades four to eight; and Kelly Conklin in highest theory in grades nine to 12.

Those having played in the National Piano Guild auditions on May 1 and 2 were presented certificates. Those playing an International program (15-20 memorized pieces) included the following: Mason Conklin, Dayna Hamilton, April Hugg, Corley Hutton, Holly Hutton and Cyle Marr.

Playing a National program (10-14 pieces) were Emily Bomer, Jeremy Bruns, Kelly Conklin, Jeanne Cox, Michelle Finney, Lisa Hamilton, Aimee Hugg, Russell McGuire, Gilbert Rennels, Amy Turner, Heather Hutton, Reagan McElroy, Stacy McElroy, Jeff McGuire and Mark McGuire.

Those playing a State program (7-9 pieces) were John Bryan Cowart and James Cox. Receiving a District certificate (four to six pieces) was Aaron Purdy.

Five-year Guild Pins are presented to students playing a ten-or-more-piece program for at least five years. Those receiving this award were: Mason Conklin, five years; Gilbert Rennels, five years; Michelle Finney, five years; and Corley Hutton, six years.

And Amy Turner, six years; Stacy McElroy, six years; Kelly Conklin, seven years; Jeremy Bruns, eight years; Dayna Hamilton, eight years; Heather Hutton, nine years; and Lisa Hamilton, ten years.

Those having made between 90 and 100 on the Theory Test taken through the Texas Music Teachers Association were presented Theory Medals.

Receiving gold medals (grade 98-100) were Reagan McElroy; Mason Conklin; and Kelly Conklin. Receiving silver medals (grades 95-97) were Holly Hutton, Corley Hutton, and Lisa Hamilton.

Bronze medals (grade 90-94) went to Aimee Hugg, Cyle Marr, Russell McGuire, April Hugg, Jeremy Bruns, Dayna Hamilton, Jeff McGuire, Heather Hutton and Stacy McElroy.

Alpha Zeta Pi Holds End Of Year Party

The end of the year party for Alpha Zeta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held in the home of Rhonda Myers on Tuesday, May 19 at 7 p.m.

The meal, which was served by the social committee, consisted of poor boy sandwiches, con queso dip, bean dip and chips. Homemade butter pecan ice cream was served for dessert.

Following the meal, Cindy Barrett presented the "Hostess of the Year" and the "Program of the Year" winners. Rhonda Myers was chosen as "Hostesses for the Year" and a tie between Roxie Johnson and Denise Keeling's program and Rayniel Bamert's program were announced for the "Program of the Year". Starla Ellis and Denise Keeling made the 1986-87 scrapbook presentation to Roxie Johnson, president.

Members took turns opening gifts from their Secret Sisters, and revealed who their Secret Sisters were. "Rhonda Myers made the chapter laugh and cry with a slide show accompanied by music, of the members as babies, with their families, a most embarrassing picture and pictures of the chapter together" said a spokesman from the group.

Those present were: Pam Atwood, Rayniel Bamert, Cindy Barrett, Tammy Elder, Starla Ellis, Monica Henry, Roxie Johnson, Denise Keeling, Rhonda Myers, Susan Wedel, Shelly Carver, Pam Gamble, Colleen Griffiths, Kay Lepard and Vicky May.

Shop Muleshoe First!

Congratulations!



Chris Harris and all the Seniors of 1987

Lenau Lumber



SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS--During a recent piano and organ recital, the following received the Damron Recital Special Award: (L-R) Mason Conklin, highest theory in grades four-eight; Jeremy Bruns, highest piano guild grade; Kelly Conklin, highest theory in grades nine-12; Reagan McElroy, highest theory in grades one-three; Cyle Marr, most practice hours.



THEORY MEDAL WINNERS--During a recent piano and organ recital of the students of Elaine Damron the following received Theory Medals: (L-R) Heather Hutton, Kelly Conklin, Lisa Hamilton, Stacy McElroy, Corley Hutton, and Jeff McGuire. Middle row (from left) Jeremy Bruns, April Hugg, Dayna Hamilton and Mason Conklin. Front row (L-R) Aimee Hugg, Holly Hutton, Russell McGuire, Cyle Marr and Reagan McElroy.

TOPS CLUB

Muleshoe TOPS Club chapter NO. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21 in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric. Laverne James called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung.

Jewel Peeler called the roll with ten members present.

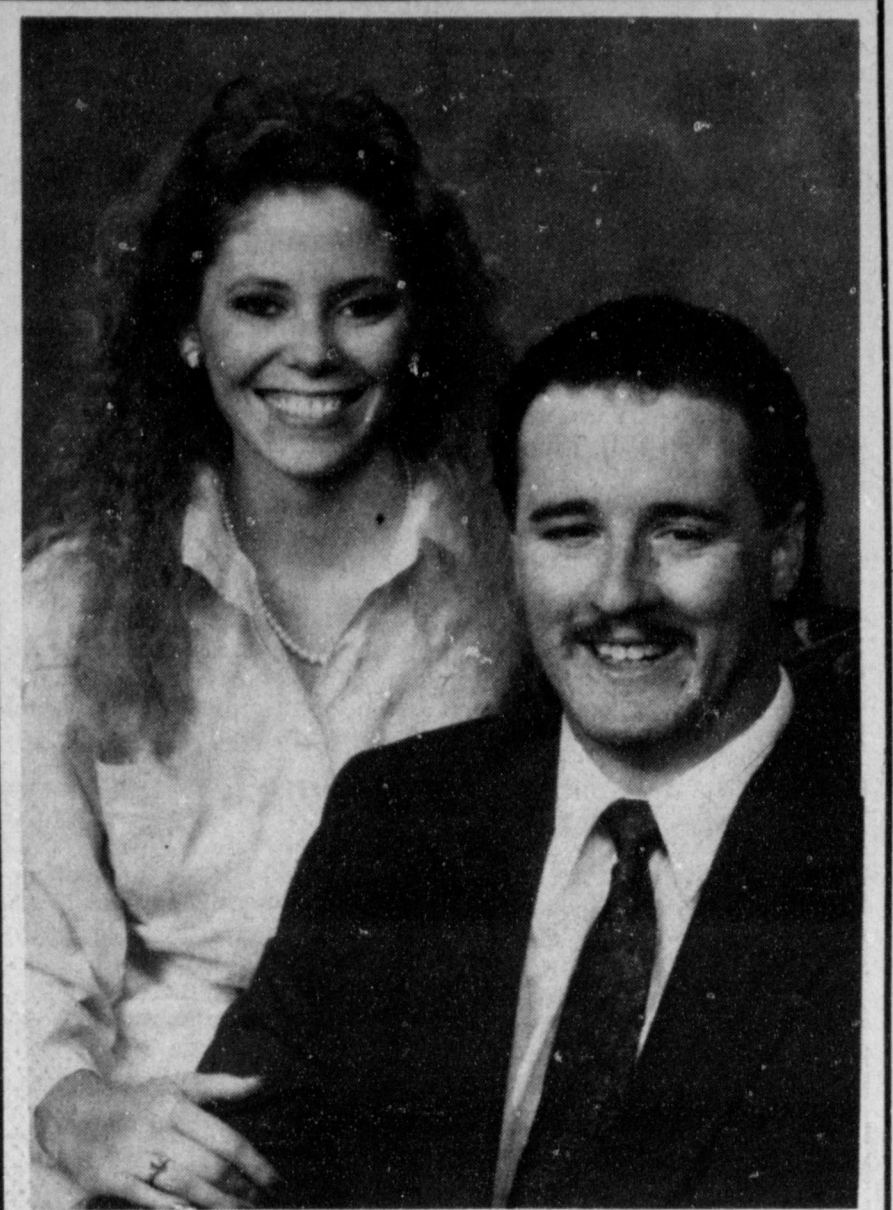
Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Thesia Davis, and they were approved as read.

Rose Sain was named best loser for the week. Runners-up were Laverne James, first; and Jewel Peeler, second.

A new contest, which will run for six weeks, was started. The contest is named "Don't Eat The Pie."

Mrs. Sain received a gift from the White Elephant box.

A letter was received from Phylless Lee, telling the club that there would be a TOPS workshop June 6th in Plainview.



JULY DATE SET--Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cruse of Turkey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hysinger wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Melody Wynn Cruse and Monty Jack Hysinger. Vows will be exchanged on July 25 at the Church of Christ in Turkey. The bride is a 1983 graduate of Valley High School and a 1987, graduate of WTSU with a Bachelor of Business Education degree. She is employed by Jim Brown Attorney in Canyon. Hysinger is a 1982, graduate of Muleshoe High School, 1987, graduate of WTSU, with a degree in biology and physical education. He is employed as director of Guenther and Conner Hall at West Texas State University at Canyon.

Good Luck



Pam Flores

Norma Castorena

and all the Seniors of 1987

Viola's & El Jacalito

Eligible Farmer in Bailey County are invited to become nominees for the Farmer Home Administration county committee, FmHA County Supervisor Jay R. McKay announced today.

Generally, Farmers who are residents of the county but not FmHA borrowers are eligible to become nominees for the FmHA county Committee.

"Farmers in this county, serving on the committee, can play an important role by assisting in the process of loan application and reviews," said Jay R. McKay.

For this election only one member will be elected, and will serve a three year term.

Nominating petitions must be returned to the FmHA Bailey County Office by June 10, 1987.

Additional information and application forms for those who are interested in becoming nominees for the county committee are available at the FmHA county office, 111 E Ave D, Muleshoe, TX., or by calling 806-272-5549

FORM APPROVED DMB NO. 0575-0117 EXP. DATE AVAIL. ON REQUEST

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| Form FmHA 2054-5 (3-86) | U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE - FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION | PETITION MUST BE RETURNED BY: June 10, 1987 |
| NOMINATING PETITION (FmHA County/Area Committee Election) | | |
| I NOMINEE | | |
| NAME AS WILL BE SHOWN ON BALLOT (Print) | | ADDRESS |
| II PETITIONERS (Must be signed by 3 eligible FmHA voters in the community) | | |
| NAME (Print) | SIGNATURE | DATE |
| NAME (Print) | SIGNATURE | DATE |
| NAME (Print) | SIGNATURE | DATE |
| I HEREBY AGREE THAT I WILL SERVE IF ELECTED. | | |
| SIGNATURE OF NOMINEE | | |
| III FmHA COUNTY OFFICE USE ONLY | | |
| NAME OF COUNTY/AREA | STATE | DATE PETITION RECEIVED |
| INSTRUCTIONS TO PETITIONERS - The nominee must be: | | |
| 1. Eligible to vote in the designated FmHA election; 2. Eligible to hold office of FmHA Committee member; and 3. Willing to serve if elected. | | |

**WIN!
WIN!
WIN!**

Contact one of the following Muleshoe Rotary Club Members for the purchase of a \$4.00 ticket for a chance on the \$1,700, 9 horse-power John Deere Riding lawnmower to be given away June 6, 1987, during the MAC Buck Drawing in Muleshoe.

- Lonnie Adrian-272-5617
- Ted Barnhill-272-4903
- Harvey Bass-272-4377
- Tom Bonds-272-3736
- Olan Burrows-272-5722
- J.D. Cage-272-3535
- Tim Campbell-272-3557
- C.K. Castleberry-272-5333
- Dick Chitwood-272-5097
- Vic Coker-965-2468
- Barry Cowart-272-3061
- Edwin Cox-272-4396
- Jim Crawford-272-3666
- Ray Day-272-4356
- Todd Ellis-272-5838
- Buddy Embry-272-4111
- Randy Field-272-4291
- Clifton Finley-272-3261
- Bob Finney-272-3400
- Gordon H. Green-272-3140
- Tommy Gunstream-272-3006
- Mike Hahn-272-3594
- Larry Hall-272-3747
- David Hamblen-272-4661
- Larry Hancock-272-3898
- Sam Harlan-272-5274
- Kenneth Henry-272-5651
- Terry Hutto-272-3063
- Max King-272-3918
- Gilbert Lamb-272-4652
- Robert Lepard-272-5600
- James Lee-272-3907
- Bill Liles-272-5200
- Dave Marr - 272-3309
- Jack McCarty - 272-7581
- Don McElroy - 272-5606
- Charles Moraw - 272-3846
- George Nieman - 272-5286
- Brad Poynor - 272-5037
- Paul Poynor - 272-3680
- Bruce Purdy - 272-3483
- Curtis Shelburne - 272-4664
- Jeff Smith - 965-2886
- Bob Stovall - 272-3373
- Leon Watson - 272-5711
- Paul Wilbanks - 272-3571
- Delton Wilhite - 272-4411
- Jess Winn - 272-4491

See The Mower At Muleshoe State Bank Courtesy Of The Journals

MHS Awards

received a \$50 savings bond, as did first place freshman, Brenda Budford.

Brent Black was given to Delta Kappa Gamma Future Teacher Award by Johanna Wrinkle.

LANGUAGE ARTS AWARDS
English IV (honors) went to Leah Bell; English IV to Norma Castorena; English II (honors) to Jennifer Green and English III to Sue Haire; English II went to Andrew Espinoza; Jimmy Johnson won English I and Bryan Swint, vocabulary. Research/Technical Writing went to Scott Williams; Creative Writing to Tisha Cox; and Correlated Language Arts to Teresa Mendoza. Making the presentations were Johanna Wrinkle, Pat Watson, Pam Gamble, Denise Keeling and David Gray.

SOCIAL STUDIES AWARDS
Government/Economics went to Mark Mata; World Geography to Richard Muyschondt; U.S. History (honors) to Lisa Noble; U.S. History to Amber Green; World History (honors) to Jamie Reyes; World History, Deborah Eackey; Leadership to Ruty Riley; Psychology to Sue Haire and Sociology to Melissa Martel. Presenters were Jean Allison, Jerry Johnson and Pam Gamble.

SCIENCE AWARDS
Marilyn Miller, Stuart Dinwiddie and Michael Summers were presenters of the science awards, with the following receiving those honors: Lisa Noble, Chemistry; Jennifer Hayes Bilology, (honors); Jo Ann Gutierrez, Biology; Jimmy Johnson, Physical Science (honors); Jenny Bennett, Physical Science; and Johnny Bevers, Advanced Science.

BUSINESS EDUCATION AWARDS
Presenting the Business Education Awards were Lucy Faye Smith, Britt Gregory and Colleen Tollett. Recipients included Julie Crittenden, Typing; Rachel Pineda, Accounting; Bill Nickel, Advanced Computer and Adelaido Godinez, Computer.

MATHEMATIC AWARDS
Britt Gregory, Gaylord Latham, Stephanie Barrett and Colleen Tollett presented the Mathematics Awards to Lance King, Computer Math; Tigonometry, Richard Muyschondt; Art Murillo, Algebra II; Michelle Finney, Algebra I (honors); Justine Hanes, Algebra I; Lucy Marquez, Pre-Algebra; Russell

Rain...

ing Bailey County, the nearest report of a tornado was at Sundown.

Although it had not been made official at presstime, Sundown was hit by a tornado late Friday afternoon.

The town in southeastern Cochran County received property damage, but no injuries in the unconfirmed tornado.

Residents of Saragosa, near Pecos in southern Reeves County did not fare as well.

The tiny town of less than 200 residents, was leveled by a tornado, with 37 deaths being confirmed by presstime.

Searchers expected to find more bodies with daylight hours and said the toll could go to nearly 50 deaths, mostly small children.

Around Clovis, pea to golf ball size hail was reported during the evening, and NWS personnel said the same conditions would prevail through Saturday and Sunday.

By Monday, Memorial Day was expected to be mostly fair, with just a slight chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

From Page 1
Brown, Informal Geometry; Scotty Spies, Consumer Math and Lucy Hurtado, Fundamentals of Math.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS
John Gulley presented foreign language awards to Andrew Espinoza, Spanish II; Sue Haire, Spanish I and Jennifer Green, French II.

VOCATIONAL AWARDS
Vocational awards were presented by Linda Tanksley, Lola Pylant, Carl Wheeler, Jeff Price, Charles Shain and Marquita Adamson.

Receiving these awards were Pam Williams, Home Economics Cooperative Education; Chantel Robison, Marketing and Distri-

Reading...

Cont. From Page 1
an item at one of the sponsoring stores or shops. Then, the child may stop or continue to read and report books and receive other awards and prizes. At the end of the program, the highest readers in each age group will receive an "ANIMAL ANTICS" T-shirt.

Mrs. Camp added that a parent must come with small children, first through third grades, to register so the program can be explained to them and so they can help their child get the most out of the program. The parents' interest and participation is very important for the program to succeed.

Every Friday, from 10:30-11:30 a.m., movies and videos will be shown, and games and contests will be held in the activity room.

All children of the area are invited to join, and participate, along with their other summer activities, concluded the librarian.

JHS...

Cont. From Page 1
Candy Tigue.

Language Arts Lab was presented by Nan Johnson and went to Donny Strawbridge and Ginger Reedy presented the Math Lab award to Eddie Vasquez.

Rebecca Green was the winner of the Math 6 award, given by Evelyn Northcutt; Shelly Carver presented the Math 7 award to Galin Latham, while Jesus Martinez received the Math 8 award from Dana Ramsey.

Computer Literacy, presented by Mike Richardson, went to Danny Rodriguez.

Roxie Johnson gave Speech 7 to Jill Noble and Speech 8 to Stacy Knowlton.

Martha Anthis gave band awards to Becky Donaldson, sixth grade; Berta Muyschondt, seventh grade; and Marsha Wilson, eighth grade.

Becky Donaldson won Girls P.E., sixth grade, presented by Shelly Turnbow; who gave the Girls Athletics award to Jill Noble, for the seventh grade.

For Girls P.E., seventh grade, recipient was Yvette Hernandez, with Roy Donaldson presenting the award.

Roxie Johnson gave the Girls P.E., eighth grade, to Candy Tigue; and Girls Athletics, grade eight to Monica Swint.

Boys P.E. awards were presented by Roy Donaldson with Chris Dominguez, sixth grade; Adam Villa, seventh grade and Johnny Cisneros, eighth grade, receiving the awards.

Roy Donaldson gave the Boys Athletics, eighth grade to Larry Gonzales and Boys Athletics, seventh grade was presented by Marvin Rupe to David Quintana.

Alice Liles and Sandi Chitwood concluded the program with presentation of the Student Council.

butive Education; Scott Kline, Ag Co-op; Brent Black, Advanced Vocational Agriculture; Shawn Rejino, Vocational Agriculture II; Jeffrey Noble, Vocational Agriculture I; Israel Infante, Auto Mechanics; Susie Leal, Home Management; Carmen Espinoza, Child Development; Teresa Mendoza, Home Economics II; Eddie Hernandez, Home Economics I; Jenny Bennett, Foods/Nutrition; and Clothing, Greg Moton.

LIBRARY AWARD
Barbara Milburn presented the Library award to Sergio Gonzales.

FINE ARTS AWARDS
Kerry Moore, Hellen Adrian and Mark Heidel presented the fine arts award to Jennifer Green, Public Speaking; Brandon Wilson, Debate; Jodi Wheeler, Drama; Michael Angeley, Technical Theatre; Johnny Bevers, Advanced Art; Jodi Ferris, Art; Richard Muyschondt, Band and Lisa Hamilton, Music Theory.

Motivation...

Cont. From Page 1
would like to be an architect in the United States someday.

However, when asked about how long this will take, she has no immediate answer.

She is one of seven children, five brothers and one sister, and her father is ill and unable to work.

Local school officials are attempting to obtain a grant for her to attend Texas Tech University, but because of the two different countries involved, they have run into lots of red tape and paperwork.

Interested in designing houses, Teresa said she is very hopeful of obtaining the grant to attend Texas Tech.

She should make it -- her work and dedication have shone through all the way.

Friday, Teresa Mendoza went back to Mexico to take a test for the University. She will then come back to Muleshoe and take a test at Texas Tech University.

In the meantime, Teresa is staying hopeful that a grant can be worked out so she can continue her education in the United States.

JOURNALISM AWARDS
Pat Watson and Hellen Adrian presented the Journalism Awards to Lisa Hamilton for Yearbook and Melissa Martel for the Newspaper.

As the entire Journalism department joined Mrs. Wat-

Muleshoe...

Cont. From Page 1
the district, in which there are 60 national and 72 state banks located in the 49 counties in the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas.

Six hundred eight West Texas State University students were included on the Dean's List for the Spring 1987 Semester.

Listed from Muleshoe were Doug Crawford, 3,500; Carolyn S. Gilbreath, 3,250 and Tanya M. Steinbock, 3,600.

Air Force Sgt. Timothy D. Sain, son of Walter F. and Rose Sain, Muleshoe, has been named noncommissioned officer of the quarter.

Sain is a navigational aids equipment technician with the 2002nd Communications Squadron at Altus Air Force Base, OK.

The sergeant is a 1982 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

A Softball Tournament will be sponsored by the Olton Volunteer Ambulance Service, June 11-14 at the Olton Softball field.

Entry fee is \$80 per team, and deadline for entry is June 8.

Trophies will be given for first, second, third and individual.

For additional information, call 806/285-2726 days or 806/285-2405 nights.

Marine PFC Martin A. Gallegos, son of Ralph M. and Corrine Gallegos of Earth, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division, on Okinawa.

A 1986 graduate of Littlefield High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1986.

son, Mrs. Adrian, Melissa and Lisa onstage, the group presented the annual dedication.

Chosen as the annual dedicatee for the year was longtime Muleshoe High School, and former Journalism teacher, Lucy Faye Smith. She was presented a plaque designating her honor.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION & HEALTH

Andy Gambie and Lola Pylant presented awards to Norma Jean Del Toro, Girl's Physical Education; Kevin Tye, Boy's Physical Education and Sue Haire, Health.

ATHLETIC RECOGNITIONS
Coach Jerry Johnson recognized athletes who won special honors throughout the year.

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD
Lola Pylant gave Brent Black the Student Council Award.

Selected by the faculty to receive the annual Citizenship awards, as presented by Linda

Marr were Jennifer Green, Best Girl Citizen and Jerry Bob Graves and Mark Mata, Best Boy Citizens.

Britt Gregory presented All-Around Student Awards to Melissa Martel, All-Around Girl and Brent Black, All-Around Boy, both selected by the faculty.

Principal Wayland Ethridge recognized Casey King, Valedictorian and Scott Williams, Salutatorian.

The program concluded with the installation of the new Student Council officers.

Congratulations!



Melissa Martel

and all the Seniors of 1987

Something Special

Letter To The Editor Policy

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

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

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

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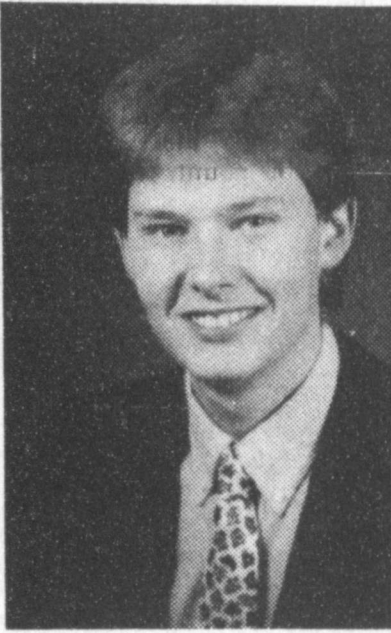
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Muleshoe Journal & Bailey County Journal By Carrier\$12.50

Congratulations!



Darren Albertson

and all the Seniors of 1987

Anthony's

Congratulations!



Susan Mendoza

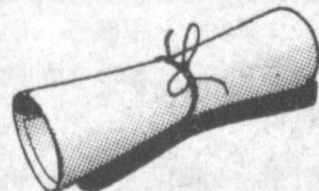
and all the Seniors of 1987

Poy Nors



GOOD LUCK

TO ALL AREA SENIORS
Lots of success in the days ahead.



Cleo's Cleaners

Friana

GREETINGS

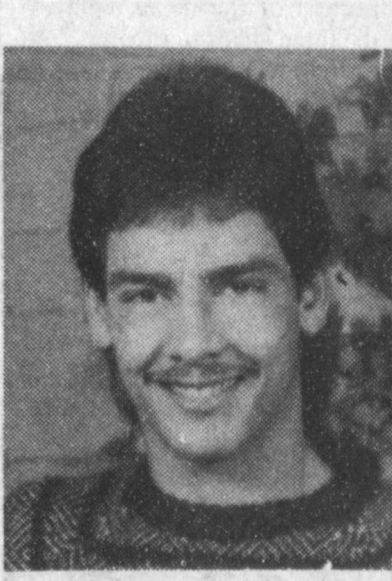


to the Grads

You have a record to be proud of. Congratulations.

Valley Grain

Congratulations!



Dennis Hayes

and all the Seniors of 1987

Decorator's Nursery And Floral

Congratulations!

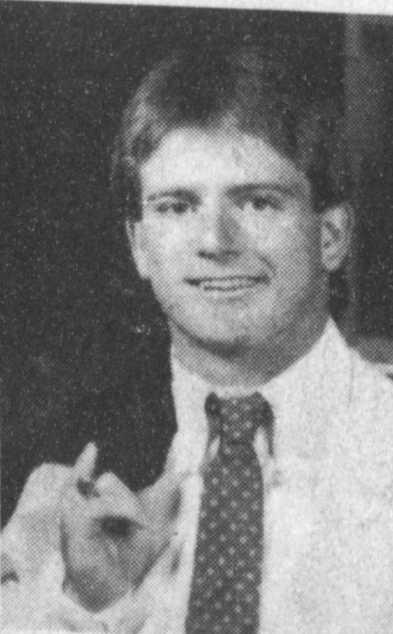


Michael Angeley

and all the Seniors of 1987

Southwestern Geothermal Systems, Inc.

Congratulations!



Todd Bessire

and all the Seniors of 1987

Bobo Insurance

Congratulations!



Jitendra Patel



Angie Garza

and all the Seniors of 1987

Hungry Mule Steakhouse

Great American Race Plans 'Shaping Up'

"Nowhere in the world is there an older car competition to compare (to) The GREAT AMERICAN RACE. - Paul Harvey.

Your ride is a 1926 Pontiac Tudor Coupe. No power steering, brakes, windows, locks, seats or mirrors. No air-conditioning. Rudimentary springs, shock absorbers and suspensions. Manual transmission - grind the gears or double clutch when power change is needed. Seats with stiff springs that are not imaginable in a modern auto. Bias tires with tubes. No radials. But - the best that could be built in 1925 when the first Pontiacs came into being.

Your assignment. Drive this courageous old museum piece 10 to 12 hours a day - up to 400 miles - for 11 straight days in The INTERSTATE BATTERIES GREAT AMERICAN RACE. Start just before daybreak. Muscle the Pontiac over crooked secondary highways, bumpy country roads and only a very occasional strip of super highway in temperatures ranging from daytime 130 degrees in the desert southwest to 35 degrees nighttime at altitudes up to 8,000 feet (Grand Canyon).

THE ADVENTURE OF A LIFETIME

The 1987 INTERSTATE BATTERIES GREAT AMERICAN RACE starts Tuesday, June 30th, at Disneyland, Anaheim, California. It is limited to 120 vehicles of pre-1937 Model Year origin. After its start, it crosses 10 states in 11 days, stops in over 40 cities for food, fuel and rest and finished 3,660 miles later at Walt Disney World, near Orlando, Florida. A record \$265,000 purse is at stake.

Overnight stops are scheduled in San Diego, Phoenix, Albuquerque, Lubbock, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Houston, New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta and Tallahassee.

The GREAT RACE is acknowledged to be the world's leading old car rally race. It is an unparalleled competition of man and machine. Cars entered in the race are worth from \$8,000 up. Mostly up. One 1986 entrant, the 1907 Thomas Flyer that won the first around the world race in 1908, is appraised at \$2.5 million. Entries close May 1st. Private entries, \$5,500. Corporate (sponsored) entries, \$7,500.

Precision-driving is required, plus efficient controlled speed and endurance - your car must finish 10 of 11 daily races or

forfeit all prize monies that may be won.

You get to stop around every 100 miles - whether you need to or not. Fill'er up. Check the oil. And the water. Kick the tires to make sure they're properly inflated. Check the spare - never can tell when you may need it. Look at a myriad of potential trouble makers before you hit the road again - all too soon for your aching muscles.

COMPETING AGAINST A COMPUTER

Oh, yes. Almost forgot. Follow the course instructions - from mile one. Every stop, every turn, every speed change, every direction - everything - follow the instructions. You get a new set every day - 30 minutes before the start - not before. You are competing against a computer used to write those instructions - and how close you finish to computer-generated time will decide your finish every one of 11 days. The most pressure is jacked into the final day - day eleven - when you and up another 100 antique machines and crews will battle over the toughest course of the series for \$190,000 of the record \$265,000 cash purse.

And, by the way, the only "computer" you can use is a human - your navigator, who may use only a speedo with no odo, one analog stop watch, one time of day watch and a notepad and pencil in his daily battle against the state-of-the-art equipment that was used to lay out the torturous trail that's called The GREAT RACE route.

This unequal match between the organizers' state-of-the-art computers and motorcars built decades before the word "computer" became part of our everyday language gets more pronounced as the race progresses. Your efficiency may suffer from the heat and the exertion and the pressure and the fatigue, but the computer is impervious to such elements.

For better or for worse, you eventually drive your own personal prodigal piston pusher into an impromptu pit area near a prestige hotel in some American city at about dusk each day. The day is over. Now for some rest and some sleep.

CHORES TO BE DONE

Maybe you have time for a quick shower and a bite to eat and maybe not. But, like rural America in bygone days, there are "chores" to be done.

Your Pontiac GREAT RACER

has to be "bedded down" for the night, readied for before dawn tomorrow. Fill'er up with gasoline. Check the oil and water. Add both as needed. Pull the sparkplugs and scrutinize them to see if they're burning rich or too lean. Check the "gap" on the plugs for spark efficiency. Pull the distributor cap and look for burnt points or excessive heating. Give the engine a good visual once-over to determine any indications of

failure and take precautionary measures to correct anything that appears suspicious.

Jack her up, check the transmission, wheels, wheel bearings, tires, oil pan, (might be time to change the oil) exhaust system and the entire undercarriage of the (Pontiac). Pay special attention to brakes, tie rods, shock absorbers, springs, steering, differential. Don't forget the hoses and belts, they're talking over 100 degrees tomorrow!

(To be concluded next issue.)

South Plains College's Country Caravan Coming

Residents of Muleshoe will have the opportunity to enjoy a unique country music experience when "Country Caravan" comes to town for a performance Saturday, May 30th.

Showtime for the performance is 8:30 p.m. at the New City Park. Admission is free.

"Country Caravan" is a 90-minute country music revue produces each summer by South Plains College in Levelland, Texas. The show features contemporary country hits, classic standards, toe-tapping instrumentals, authentic clogging, inspiring country gospels and topflight vocals. The performers are students and faculty from SPC's world famous country and bluegrass music program.

"We feel we have a highly entertaining show with an outstanding cast and some of the best country music on the charts today," say John Hartin, general director of the show and instructional coordinator of the College's unique country and bluegrass music program.

In its 11th season, "Country Caravan" will perform in more than 30 cities and towns in Texas and Eastern New Mexico this summer.

Highlights of the show includes a number of medleys featuring the music of Bob Wills, Merle Haggard, Elvis Presley, Patsy Cline and Reba McEntire. Authentic Appalachian-style clogging, a medley of country gospel tunes, big band arrangements, and a generous portion of country humor are also on tap for the two-act

EATING OUT

by Rose Hughes

FINDING a good club sandwich is difficult these days. This sandwich is usually priced close to five dollars and should be special.

TOO often it isn't. A few days ago one was ordered at the chain restaurant "Horsefeathers." It was a good enough sandwich, with plenty of turkey and ham. Instead of swiss cheese, however, the sandwich contained regular sliced "rat cheese" or cheddar.

NEVERTHELESS, this was an honest club, with half inch of turkey and ham piled on. One didn't feel cheated. Earlier a club had been ordered at another restaurant, Coley's.

ONE didn't feel there was nearly enough ham or turkey in this club. It was a \$2.50 sandwich selling for \$4.95, with only a slim portion of the meats with the three slices of bread.



KNOW THE WEATHER

Should you be afraid of lightning in spring and summer thunderstorms? Will you be able to see the bolt that strikes you, if you're hit?

There's no reason whatsoever to be afraid during a lightning storm. There's reason to be sensible and to stay out of places where lightning is most likely to strike.

It's technically possible that if you were standing outside in the open and saw the streak of lightning high above, starting down toward the earth, that same bolt might hit you. But chances that you'll see the discharge that strikes you are almost nil.

So there's no reason to fear lightning: If it hits you, you'll know nothing about

it, and there will probably be no agony beforehand, if it's fatal. Therefore, take sensible precautions and don't risk unwise exposure, and then sit back and enjoy the great show that is lightning.

George P. Shultz, Secretary of State, on medium-range missiles:

"It should be possible to work out an agreement in this field with hard work and effort."

Ronald Reagan, President:

"What the Soviets have done is throw off track a bilateral process that has been moving forward since 1969."

To The Grads!



SENIORS

To each of our graduating seniors, Congratulations.

Whitt-Reid Reality

CONGRATULATIONS,
CLASS OF '87

*A Special Event For A Special Lady.
Show Her How Much She Means To
You With A Gift That Says It All.*

Select a gift from our complete line of Spring and Summer fashions, jewelry, lingerie, California Raisin T-Shirts, or a Gift Certificate.

Your purchases are Gift Wrapped Free.

Lookin' Good

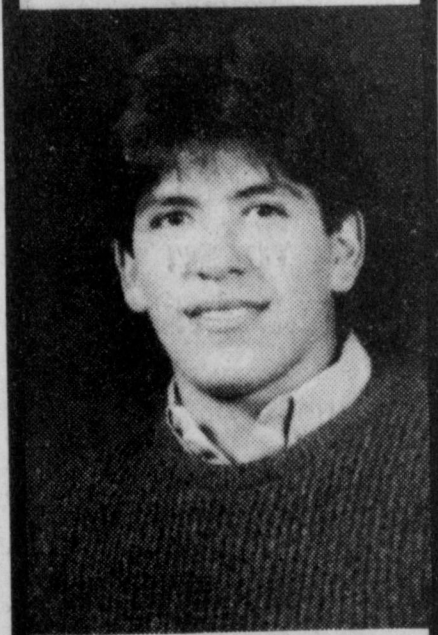
206 Main 272-5052

Congratulations!




Paula Vela Dondee Stewart
and all the Seniors of 1987
Muleshoe Motor Co.


Congratulations!



Rudy Gonzalez
and all the Seniors of 1987

**Main Street
Beauty Salon**

*Best Wishes,
Grads*



Today is a turning point in your life, grads. Congratulations.

**Bomer
Electric**

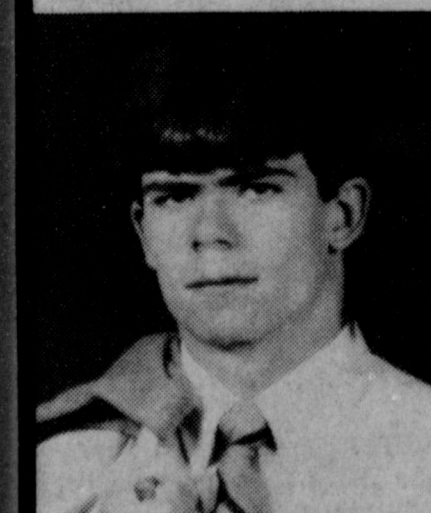
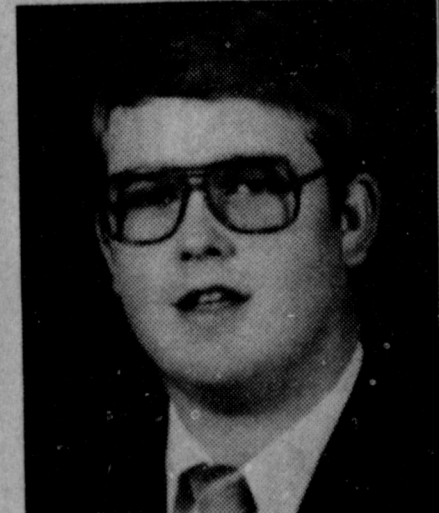
GOOD FOR THE GRADS



We're all proud of you, seniors.

**Spurgeons
Motor Machine**

Congratulations

Scott Bickel Charles Martin
and all the Seniors of 1987
**Farmers
Co-Op Elevators**

YOU'RE GREAT



TO ALL AREA SENIORS
May every happiness be yours during this happy Graduation Day.

**Gib's Drive-In
Cleaners
Frona**

CONGRATULATIONS
TO ALL AREA SENIORS

You've earned it!
Best of everything to the outstanding class of 1987.




**Excel
Corporation**
Frona

First Place Winners At MHS For Essays

Senior 1st Place
By Douglas Scott Williams

"What's Right With Muleshoe"

A weary traveler may decide to rest for a day or more when he is tired of staring at the many winding roads of West Texas. If, by chance, this traveler happens to choose Muleshoe as his temporary home of rest, his future as a traveler is already put at stake. Needless to say, Muleshoe has something about it that will make a stranger feel at home.

At first, the traveler will examine Muleshoe from a distance. At this point, he will probably see only enough of Muleshoe to lure him closer. Once the traveler is within the city limits of Muleshoe, he still may not have a clear picture of his temporary home. Nevertheless, after the traveler takes the time to look around Muleshoe, he will find many things that remind him of what Texas should be. First of all, he will recognize the land still being cultivated and nurtured through the hope and strength of the farmers in Muleshoe. Secondly, he will observe the people of Muleshoe who are so filled with pride and friendliness that it makes him want to become a part of their large family of friends. Above all, the traveler will notice the fine atmosphere of Muleshoe that makes it such a perfect place for a person to take a future for himself and for his family.

After the friendly nature of Muleshoe has filled the weary traveler with envy, he will most assuredly put forth an effort to become acquainted with someone. Therefore, he will look around at the many churches that Muleshoe has and decide which one he will attend. After this is done, he will choose one of the many excellent motels in Muleshoe to be his lodging for the night. The next day, he will attend the church of his choice and be greeted by the local family of God. Thus, the weary traveler is no longer a stranger; he is a family member.

Although this story is simple and happy, it is not one of fiction. Each and everyone of us

who live in Muleshoe has been a stranger here at one time or another. Nevertheless, Muleshoe gave us all the things that we needed to become a family: love, hope, and friendship. Now, we are all a part of what is right with Muleshoe, our family of friends.

9th Grade 1st Place
By Brenda Mudford

"What's Right With Muleshoe"
Muleshoe, though a small town, has many things that are right.

One of the most important things about Muleshoe is the friendly people. The people of Muleshoe do caring things for each other. Qualified people work in the nursing home, clinic, and doctor's office.

Others take their free time to deliver meals on wheels to the shut-ins or elderly. Some visit people who can't get out, such as elders in the nursing home.

Muleshoe offers a good education through qualified teachers, various clubs, and academic classes to prepare students for their college education. Some of the many organizations are 4-H, Jennyslippers, FTA (Future Teachers of America), HECE (a work program), SCAC (Students Community Action Club), and FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes). These programs offer opportunities for all ages.

Compared to most other towns, Muleshoe has a low crime rate. It's actually safe for a child to walk their dog, or to ride bikes with friends.

These things are all great, but the most important thing about Muleshoe is the loving christian friends. Muleshoe has over fifteen churches. They welcome people of all denominations: Baptist, Catholic, Assembly of God, Church of Christ, United Pentecostal, First United Methodist. The community Church, and The Church of Nazarene.

Muleshoe has several opportunities to offer. It's a great town!!

Sophmore 1st Place
By Jimmy Cisneros

"What's Right With Muleshoe"

There are many things right with Muleshoe that are very evident to every citizen of Muleshoe. These things include a very prosperous school system and various activities for the youth and elderly alike.

Our school system includes an excellent teaching staff, brilliant youth, and a cooperative administration. The youth of Muleshoe High School have accomplished many goals. These goals include a winning cross-country team, an excellent band program, and an outstanding track team. The teachers are very helpful in teaching what is required and in offering tutorial classes for the confused. The administration staff also cooperates with the needs of both the youth and teachers. This cooperation is seen in the new track which was just completed.

Some of the types of entertainment include dances for the youth, miniature golf for the whole family, a swimming pool for everyone, parks for a lazy afternoon, and tennis courts for the public. These are just a few things from which to choose. There are many things for everyone to do in Muleshoe and all are very inexpensive or free.

The answer to what's right with Muleshoe is very evident. Muleshoe offers several things and shows a very bright future. This is very promising to everyone in Muleshoe even during the rough times, the hard times, and of course the good times.

★ HOROSCOPE

TAURUS—April 21 to May 20—
Make an effort to show more enthusiasm during morning hours this week. Your financial affairs will begin to improve.

GEMINI—May 21 to June 20—
Write letters to those you need to communicate with who live at a distance. Make travel plans.

CANCER—June 21 to July 22—
Calculated risks could set off a chain of favorable reactions. This week should be fine for business transactions.

LEO—July 23 to Aug. 22—
Complacency could keep you from receiving the promotion you are in line for. Exert more effort.

VIRGO—Aug. 23 to Sept. 22—
Chances are great that you'll have to contend with one or more persons who seem completely ignorant. Be patient.

LIBRA—Sept. 23 to Oct. 22—
Letters come from afar. An ideal week for conferences, signing important papers and meeting with friends.

SCORPIO—Oct. 23 to Nov. 22—
Be patient. The good news you are awaiting should come to you very soon. Stay mentally alert.

SAGITTARIUS—Nov. 23 to Dec. 21—
You have kept your nose to the grindstone long enough. Make plans to get out this week and enjoy yourself.

CAPRICORN—Dec. 22 to Jan.

Sudan New
By
Evelyn Ritchie

Andrea Rylant left Tuesday for her home in Oak Harbor, Washington following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie. She assisted her daughter, Kim, in the drive back to Wash. following the end of the spring term at Texas Tech where Kim has been a student for the past two years. They also visited in Farwell with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fields visited this week in Stephenville with their son, Gary, who is graduating from Tarleton State University this week.

It was reported that Donna Fields, who was injured in an auto accident several weeks ago, is slowly improving. She remains a patient in the St. Mary's hospital in Lubbock where she is receiving physical therapy.

Linda Gawkoski left late Thursday to join her husband, Ed, in Denver before departing for Germany following a visit here with her dad, J.C. Wells and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chester & families.

Stacy Corley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Corley, was a patient in the Methodist hospital Monday night for observation after doctors extracted a tack from her esophagus. The infant swallowed the tack Monday morning.

Mothers Day visitors with Mr.

19—Parents and children should take time this week to engage in recreation and sightseeing.

AQUARIUS—Jan. 20 to Feb. 18—
Be kind to those who are not blessed with as much intelligence as yours. You might be surprised.

PISCES—Feb. 19 to March 20—
If possible, get in the swing of things in your community by becoming active in organizations.

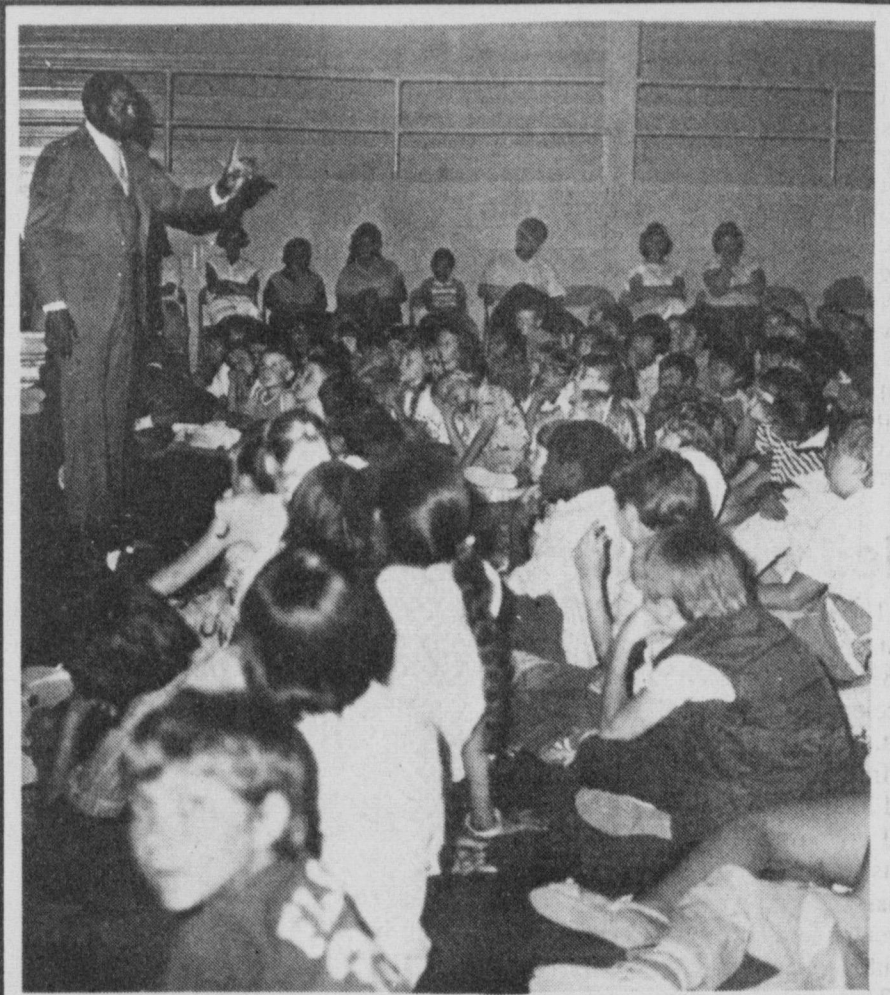
and Mrs. J.C. Doty were their children, Mike, Vicki & Lindsey Robinson of Lubbock & Craig, Sherri & Kimberly Doty of Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Blind of Arizona visited recently with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp and Sherry Capers and girls and Derwin Beauchamp. They were in Farwell Sunday to visit with family members.

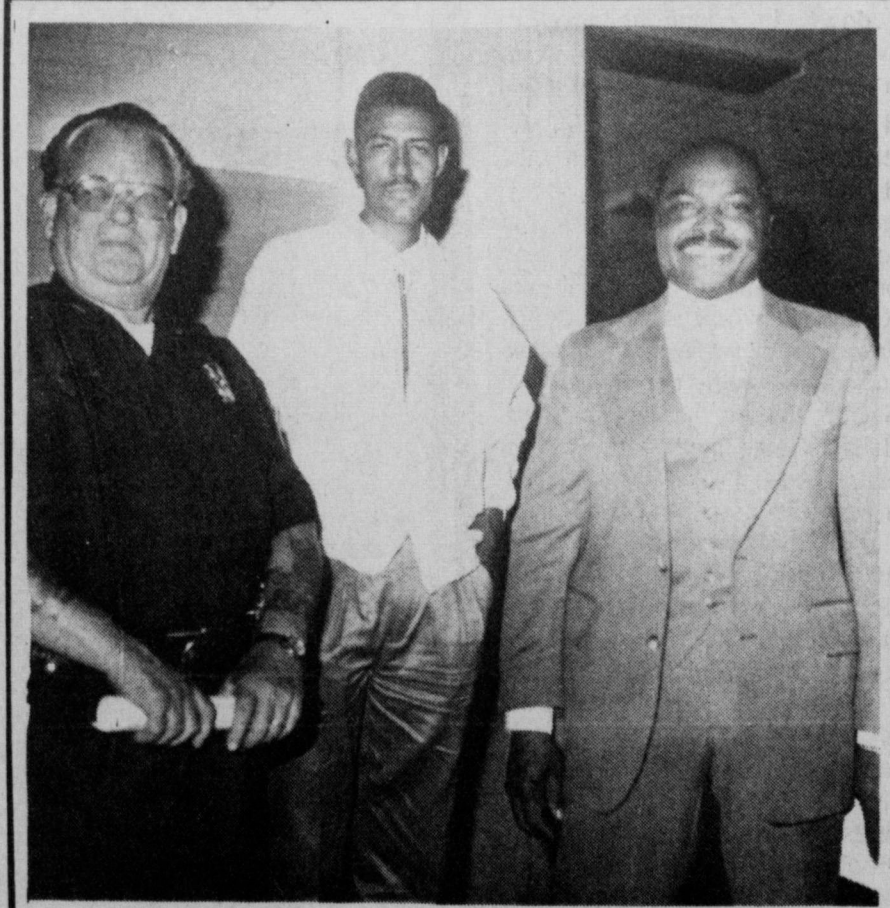
Annie Chester has been a patient in the Amherst hospital for a few days.

Mable Reed has been released from the Methodist Hospital where she was taken last week as a medical patient for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichols have returned home from an extended vacation.




CRIME PREVENTION OFFICER ADDRESSES STUDENTS--Students from DeShazo Elementary listen closely to Sgt. Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department as he presented a safety program for them Thursday afternoon. He showed a slide presentation on bicycle safety and gave safety pointers in all aspects of life to the youngsters. He appeared to be very well received by the students, who listened attentively to his presentation.




POLICE VISIT SCHOOL--Visiting the student body at DeShazo Elementary School Thursday afternoon were from left, Lt. Wayne Holmes, Muleshoe Police Department; Steve Price, law enforcement graduate, soon to be DPS trooper and Sgt. Floyd Price, of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Lubbock Police Department.

Congratulations!




Lloyd McCray
and all the Seniors of 1987

Allison
Bookkeeping



Police Visit School--Visiting the student body at DeShazo Elementary School Thursday afternoon were from left, Lt. Wayne Holmes, Muleshoe Police Department; Steve Price, law enforcement graduate, soon to be DPS trooper and Sgt. Floyd Price, of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Lubbock Police Department.


HAPPY DAY CONGRATS! Super
NICE GOING BEAUTIFUL
WE'RE PROUD
GREAT! Best Wishes
WELL DONE!



You've worked for it...and you've earned it.

Sudduth
Field & Co.

Congratulations!

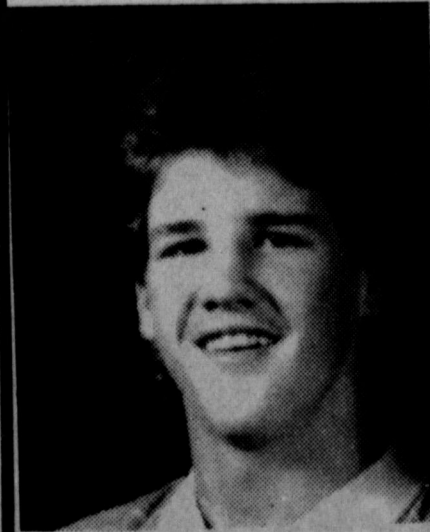
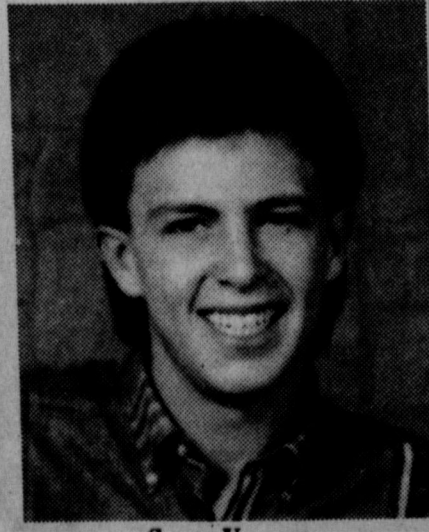


WE COULDN'T BE PROUDER!

We wish you a world of happiness in your future plans.

McCormick
Seed

Congratulations!

Shawn Bussey
Greg Young
and all the Seniors of 1987

Muleshoe Livestock

SUPER



TO ALL AREA SENIORS

Good Luck! Well done! Our doors are always open to you.


Diana's
Mexican Food
Restaurants
Friona

CONGRATULATIONS

TO ALL AREA SENIORS

NICE WORK

Very best wishes, Graduates. Your talents and enthusiasm can build a better tomorrow for everyone.



Citizen's State Bank
Earth

Open Letter To The Public

The Muleshoe Rotary Club recently received the following letter from Kristine Miller. She is currently a Rotary Exchange Student and the Rotary wants to share this letter with the community.

Dear Muleshoe Rotarians:

As half of my marvelous year comes to an end, I want to share a little of what my exchange has done for me.

First off, I must say that the first month was not exactly what I expected it to be.

I left Muleshoe in thoughts of living in a castle or something of the sort. When I arrived at the airport, I was greeted by two men, (one elder and one younger). It took me awhile to get these two men's (my counselor and "the Count", my first host father) names straight.

for I kept thinking that the huge Mercedes I was riding in belonged to the Count, not my counselor.

My trip to my home was very fast! I arrived at an old barn 2 1/2 hours later. It was quite a shock to absorb what was happening to me, so fast.

This was not what I expected at all. After a few visits from other Rotarians and friends, I was soon in another home and on my way to a beautiful five months.

Soon, I change families again, the 21st of February. Although my first month was terribly hard, I would definitely go through it again to get where I am today. My family now is marvelous and I'm somehow a little sad on my approaching departure, but looking forward to new experiences with my new family.

The German language did give me a bit of a surprise when I found out how hard it is. But, as day by day so quickly goes by, I'm learning more than I ever thought I would.

My first little adventure out of Coesfeld (30,000 inhabitants), was to the very gorgeous city of Cologne. As I stood before the Cathedral, marveling at its beauty, I could hardly believe I was actually there.

Soon, I was on my way to Amsterdam, a city of many people and lots of graffiti.

Over Halloween, I traveled to Berlin for a week. It was really exciting to see that on one side of a wall there is a free civilization and on the other side a Communist civilization.

I spent one day in East Germany, everything was really old and run down, even the people dressed 20 years earlier.

During Thanksgiving, I saw Paris (WOW), this really was an adventure for me. Five days in one of the most famous cities of the world. I climbed the Eiffel Tower twice and spent one half day at the Castle of Versailles and actually saw the Mona Lisa. I also saw a lot of Michael-angelo's work. The river Seine is really beautiful standing before Notre Dame. I loved it!

A week later, I was on a ferry across the North Sea to London. Here, I almost got run over twice because whenever I crossed the street, I always looked the wrong way.

The double-decker red buses and the "Underground" subway system were the main means for transportation, and of course, the black cabs. I was at the palaces from Queen Elizabeth, (Buckingham and Windsor).

I also spent one day in Oxford. I climbed 528 steps to the top of St. Paul's Cathedral and got a marvelous view of the Tower Bridge, Big Ben, and the Thames River.

I arrived back in Germany on the 17th of December. On the 19th, I was off to Mellan, Austria for 18 days. Mellan is 50 miles from Lake Contany. I saw Austria, Switzerland, and Germany all at one time.

Christmas was so beautiful. I snow skied Christmas Eve, and Christmas Day. It was -25 degrees C but the sun was shining and it was gorgeous. It was really special and something that I'll never forget! At 12 midnight Christmas Eve, I went to Church. It was really special and something that I'll never forget!

New Year's Eve we ate a really nice dinner and at midnight, watched the little valley of Mellan light up with an array of fireworks. It was so beautiful to see fireworks on the snow!

The people there are extremely friendly and speak this terrible dialect that was very hard to understand. I also learned to cross country ski in Mellan. I loved it! It was really a lot of fun.

The first weeks back in Germany were a little slow, but I attended school and was getting back into a regular live style.

On the 23rd of January, I left to go snow skiing again in Austria. This time, with the school. I learned a lot and made a lot of close friends. The weather was absolutely wonderful. I still have a good tan on my face. Eight more days of skiing the European Alps was so much fun.

Now, I recently have changed all my classes after the one half year. The school is so confusing but a great challenge studying in a foreign language.

Soon I change families, then in April I'm going to Berlin with the Rotary. I plan to travel around Germany also in the month of April.

In May, hopefully I will be united again with my parents, then they will be able to experience a little of Europe with me. I CAN'T WAIT!!!

In June, I'm traveling to Munich for the Rotary World Convention. Maybe I'll even see one of you there? In July, I want to make an Inter-rail tour of Italy, Spain and Greece for four weeks with a few other exchange students.

In August, I will be so very

excited to see my three brothers again, although very sad to leave my families here that have helped me to see so much of the world and gave me so much love.

I've already learned so much about life and people, not excluding learning a new language.

I really like it here and want

to thank each of you for making this great adventure possible. If I had to make the decision to be an exchange student again, there would be no doubt in my mind for it's worth every little bit of homesickness that I have had and will have.

Meanwhile, I spend most of my time going to school, reading and learning to knit. School is from 8 o'clock-1:15.

Monday-Saturday.

I want to wish all of you the best in 1987 and many greetings from Germany.

Until August
Kristine Miller

P.S. The German food is DELICIOUS!

P.S.S. To the German girl in Muleshoe, "Viele Goube aus Deutschland" es is sehr kalt hier!

Frequent Sun Exposure Linked To Skin Cancer

The fast approach of summer is bringing sunbathers out in droves in search of the "golden tan." What these people may not know is that they may pay dearly for their now bronze skin when they get older.

Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service health education specialist Dr. Mary Ann Heussner says, "Frequent exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays may lead to skin cancer. The earlier you are exposed to the sun and the more often you are in it, the greater your chances are of getting skin cancer."

Certain people are more predisposed to skin cancer, says Heussner. Those with fair skin and those who freckle easily are more likely to get the disease than those who have more pigment in the skin, the more natural blockage from the sun's rays the skin contains.

"Early detection is very important with any type of cancer," the specialist warns. "Lesions on the skin can be removed fairly easily if they are

caught in their early stages. Look for any change of coloration or texture of your skin, or any raised surfaces. These may be the beginning of skin cancer and should be treated immediately."

According to the American Cancer Society, ninety percent of all skin cancers happen on body parts that usually aren't covered by clothing. Common places for skin cancer to occur are on the forearms, ears, face, and hands.

"The best cure for skin cancer is prevention," she says. "Stay out of the sun when its rays are the hottest, usually from about 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If

you must be outside during that time, wear enough clothing to protect your skin. Any exposed areas should be covered with a sunblock, with more sensitive-skinned people and children using the highest degree of sunblock possible."

Heussner adds, "People in the Sun Belt are especially susceptible to skin cancer because they are exposed to the sun so many months of the year. They should be very careful about the amount of exposure they get and be sure to take extra precautions from the sun's rays."

Sunbathers beware: "If you fry now, you may pay later."

Congratulations!



Photo Not Available

Iris Lopez

and all the Seniors of 1987

Williams Bros. Office Supply



We're proud of you.

TO ALL AREA SENIORS

T-Box Restaurant Friona

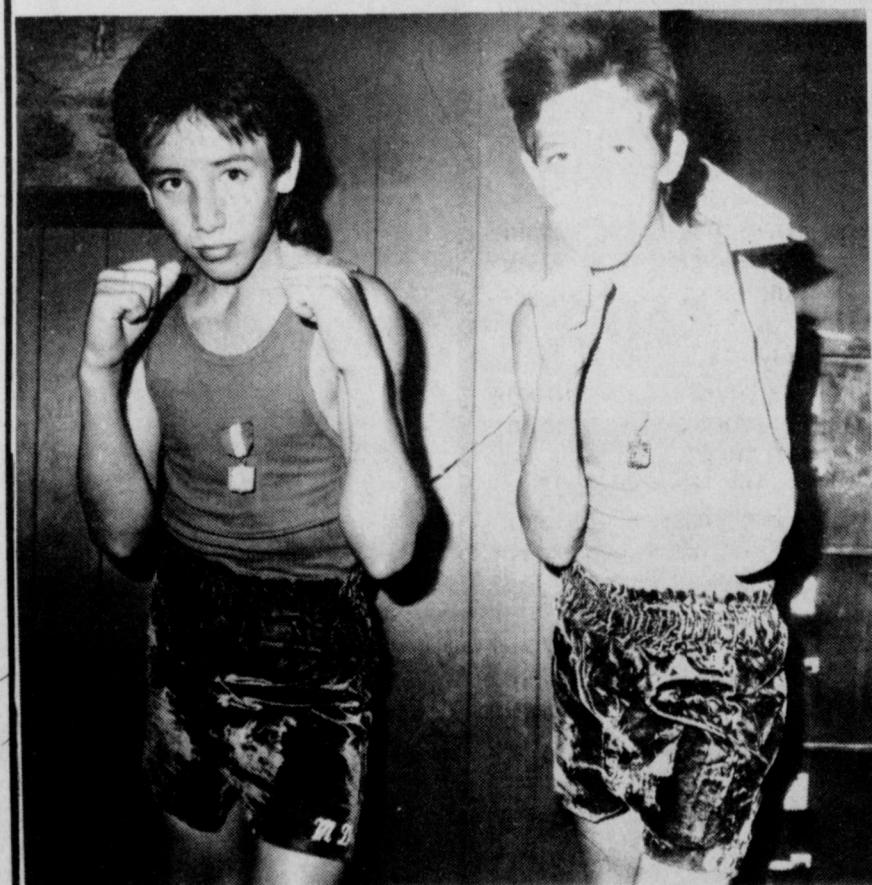


YEA!

You've succeeded! All your hard work has paid off. Congratulations

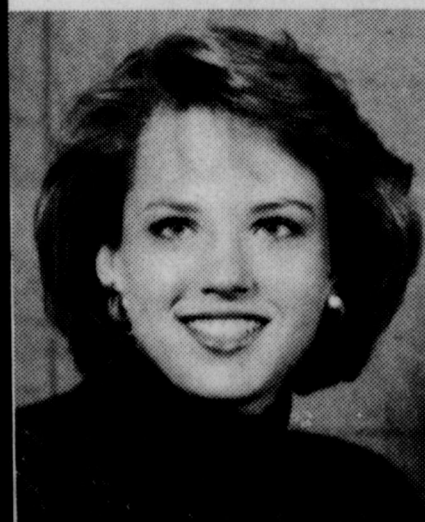
AREA SENIORS

Cora's Kitchen Friona, Texas



PINT-SIZED BOXERS--They're rather small - but they're winners. Beto Diaz, left and Ricky Diaz, both won first place medals in action at Seminole recently. They will now compete in state boxing action at Tyler June 4-6. Beto boxes in the 14-15 year old division and Ricky boxes in the 12-13 year old division. Their coach is Norberto Diaz, Sr.

Congratulations!



Tisha Cox



Leah Bell

and all the Seniors of 1987

Lookin' Good

206 Main Phone 806 272-5052

Hello Inflation!

The signs are unmistakable: Inflation reappeared in the first months of 1987. The question is whether it will accelerate, continue or be brought to a halt.

Inflation affects most Americans, and it has a direct impact on the federal government which, in turn, affects individuals again. If the inflationary rate this year remains at six or seven percent (current estimate), that would be double the 1986 rate.


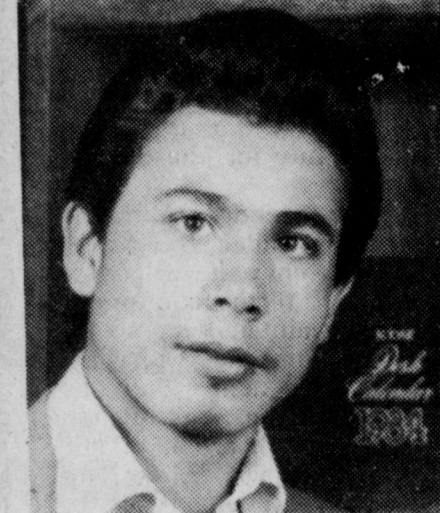
That would likely keep interest rates up from 1986 lows, which would mean the federal government pays billions more in interest on the huge and rising national debt, would stir demands for higher wages, and would mean adjustments in both private and government payments for a wide range of things, including social security.

The most serious result could be a slowdown in economic growth. Should the economy slow, with inflation still rising, it's likely the stock and bond markets would react negatively. If the dollar continues to fall, and the trade imbalance remains very large, these are two more negatives, all of which could add up to a major economic downturn.

One other worry is the economy of Japan. There was a time when that didn't cause major concern in the U.S. But today Japanese money fuels both stock and bond markets. The Japanese stock market has been on a tear which reminds some of 1929 in the U.S. Stocks there are selling for forty, fifty and sixty times earnings.

Prudence, then, is advice appropriate for those in situations where risks can't be taken. Those depending on fixed incomes should take 1987's many possibilities into consideration when tempted to gamble with money which could be needed later. No one can say with assurance, at this moment, where the U.S. economy is headed.

Congratulations

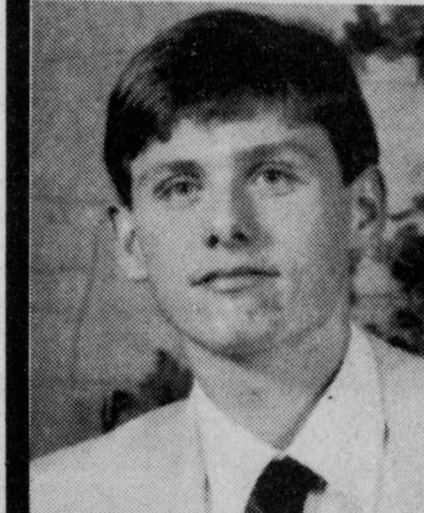




Mike Cavazos Alberto Diez

and all the Seniors 1987

Pizza Hut

Congratulations!

Johnny Bevers Roy Ramos

and all the Seniors of 1987

JB Higginbotham & Bartlett

Congratulations!



Linda Recio

and all the Seniors of 1987

Muleshoe Chamber Of Commerce And Agriculture

JLC Co.

We share your happiness on this Graduation Day. Well Done, Grads.

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\$1.39 LB.

FRESH 80% LEAN
GROUND CHUCK
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COOK'S SLICED HALF OR WHOLE **HAM**
89¢ LB.

JUMBO FAMILY PACK
DRUMSTICKS FRYER
69¢ LB.

JUMBO FAMILY PACK
FRYER THIGHS
65¢ LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
CHUCK STEAK
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POTATOES
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4 FOR \$1.00

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CRISPY CELERY
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FRESH TENDER
ASPARAGUS
89¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA
CRISP CARROTS
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KIWI FRUIT
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CALIFORNIA FRESH
GREEN ONIONS
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RICH TOMATO 32 OZ. BTL.
KEG-O-KETCHUP
HEINZ \$1.29

HEINZ
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KRAFT WHIPPED TOPPING
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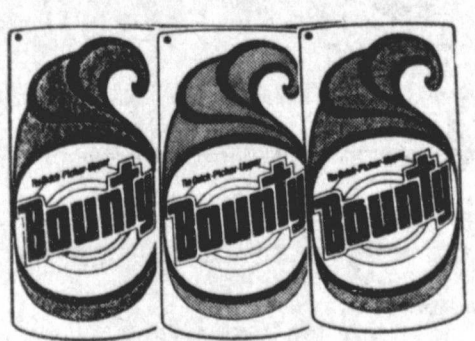
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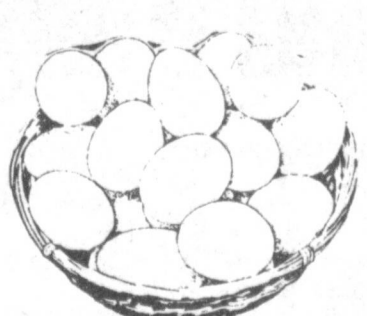
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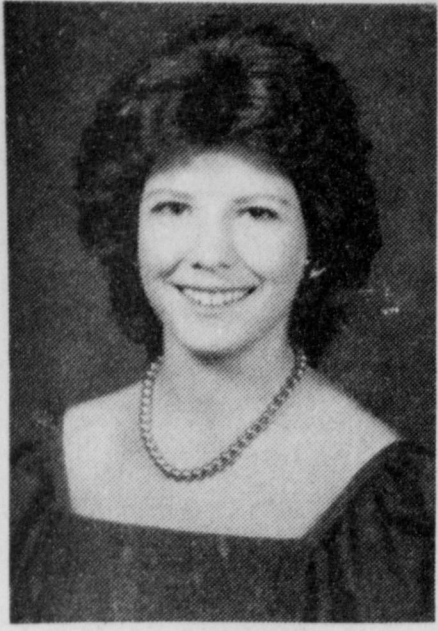
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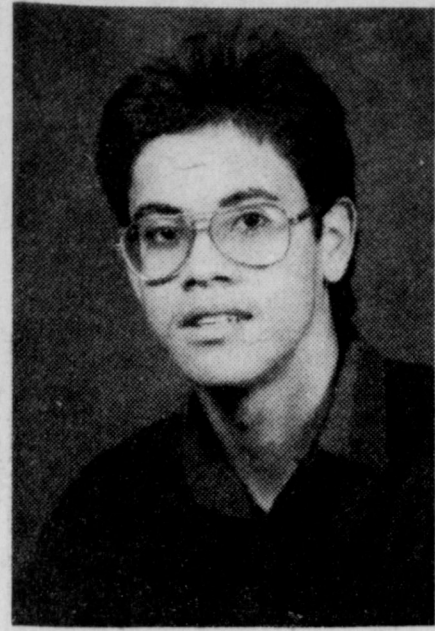
Lisa Hamilton



Scott Williams



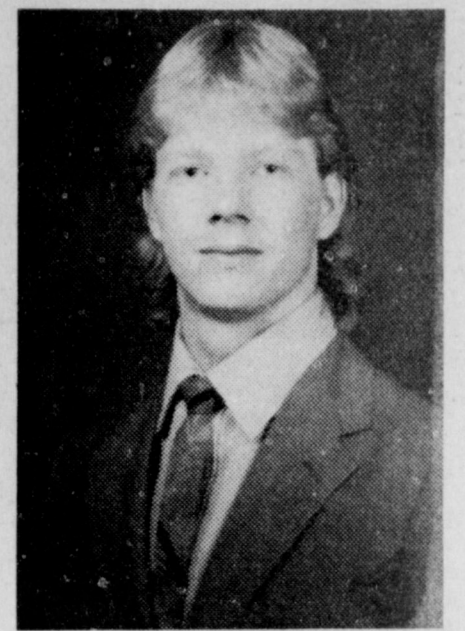
Christina Perez



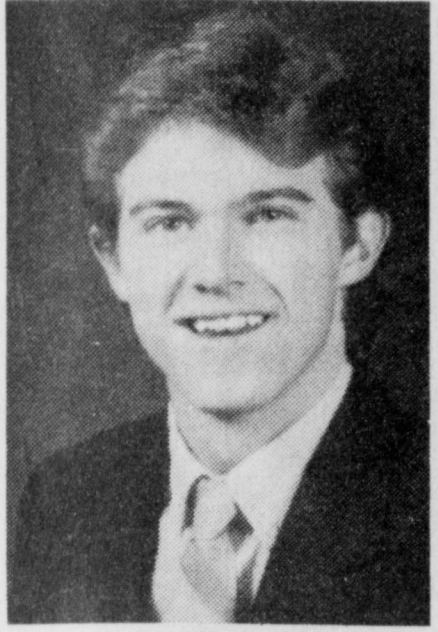
Rudy Flores



Lauri Kinard



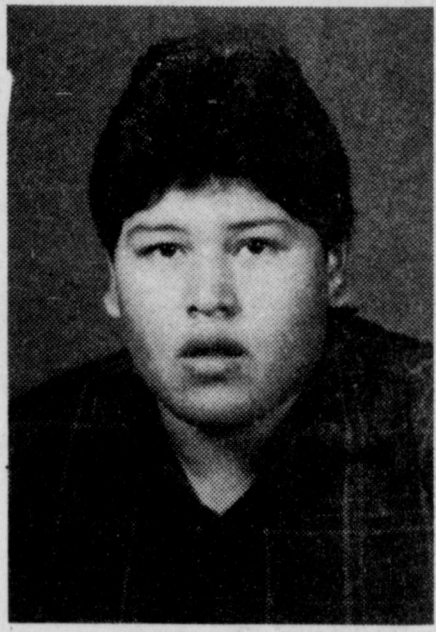
Jeremy Combs



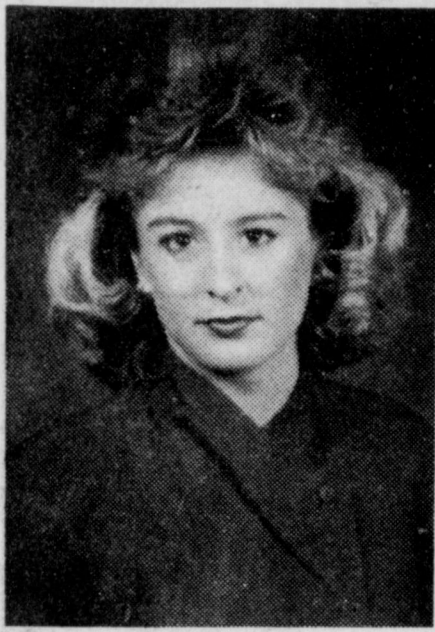
Brent Black



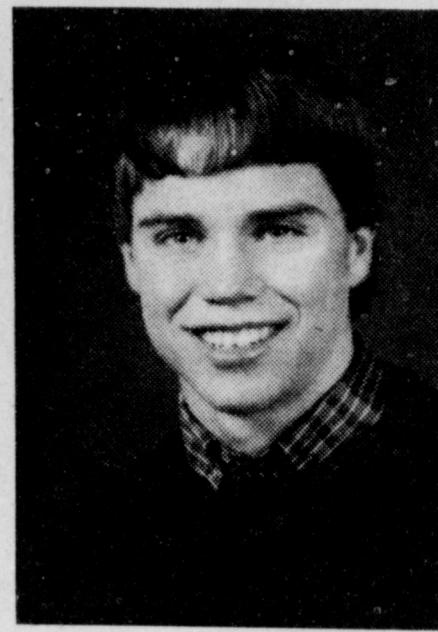
Susie Leal



Erbay Herrera



Lisa Black



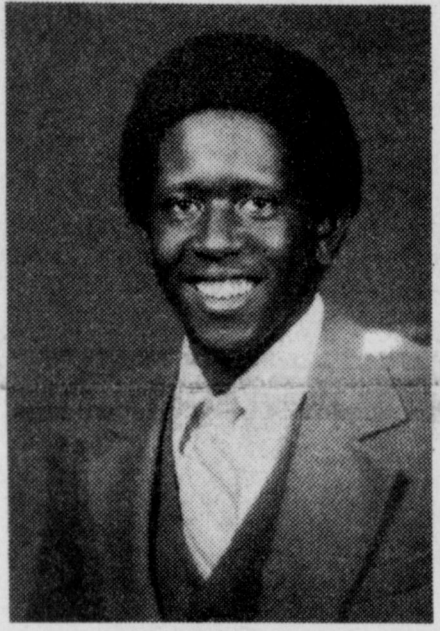
Lance King



Jodie Wheeler



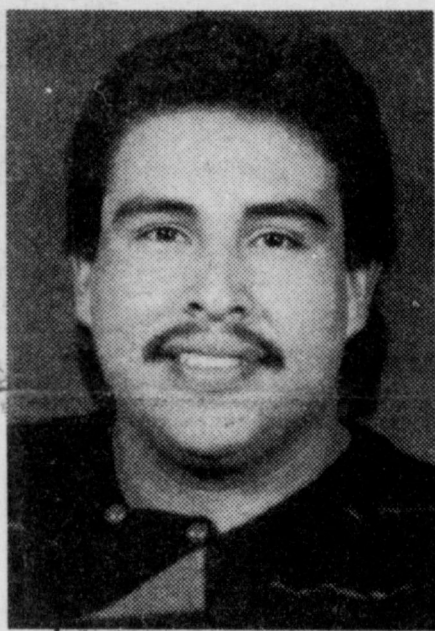
Robin Evins



Greg Moton



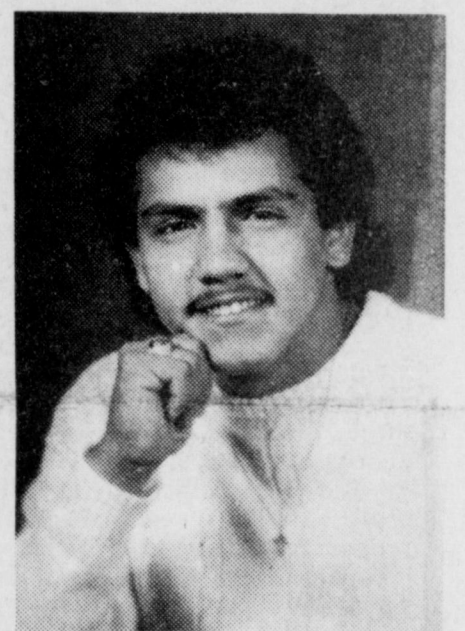
Maggie Navejar



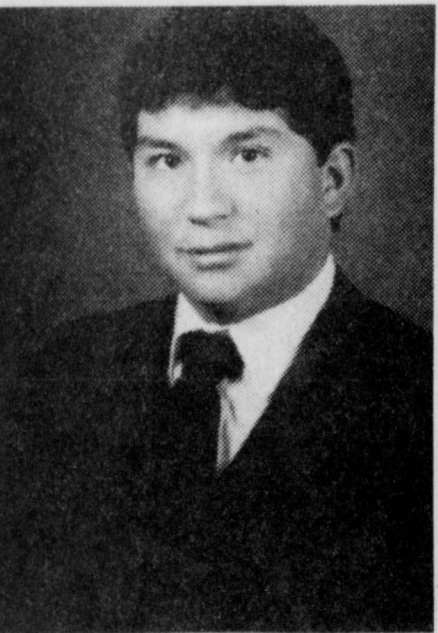
Francisco Ybarra



Cesy Vasquez



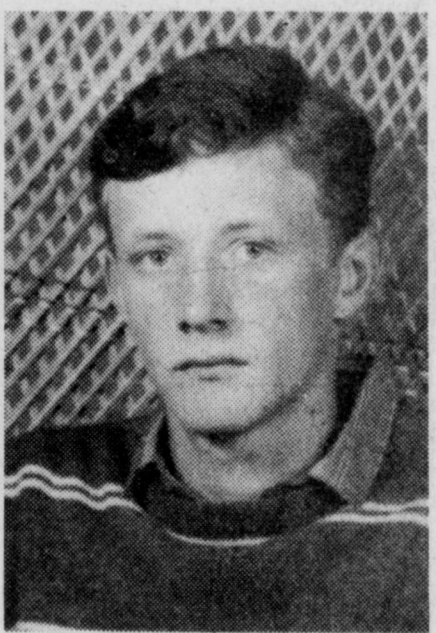
Freddy Paez



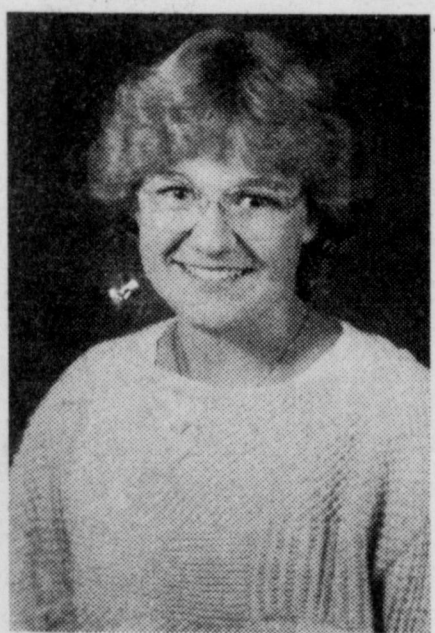
Mark Mata



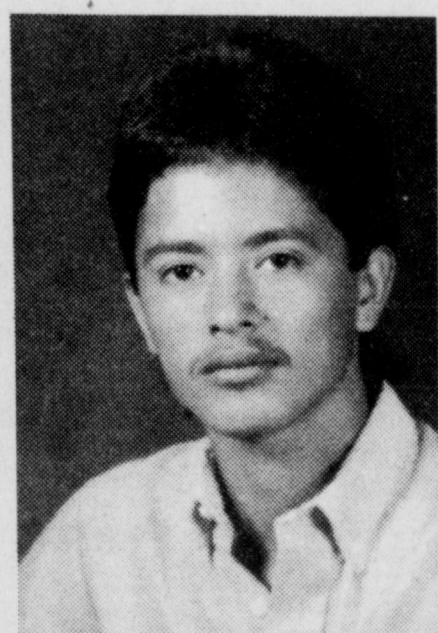
Teresa Vasquez



Scott Kline



Martina Scharnhorst



George Alvarado



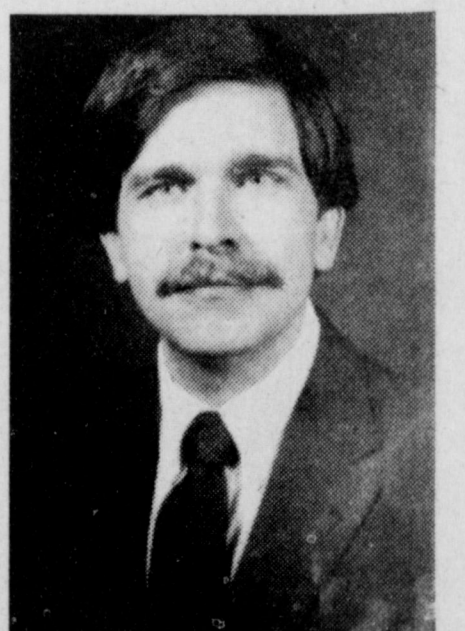
Sandy Saldana



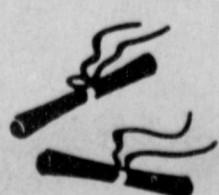
Mrs. Pat Watson
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Chantel Robison



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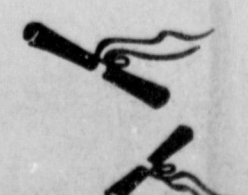


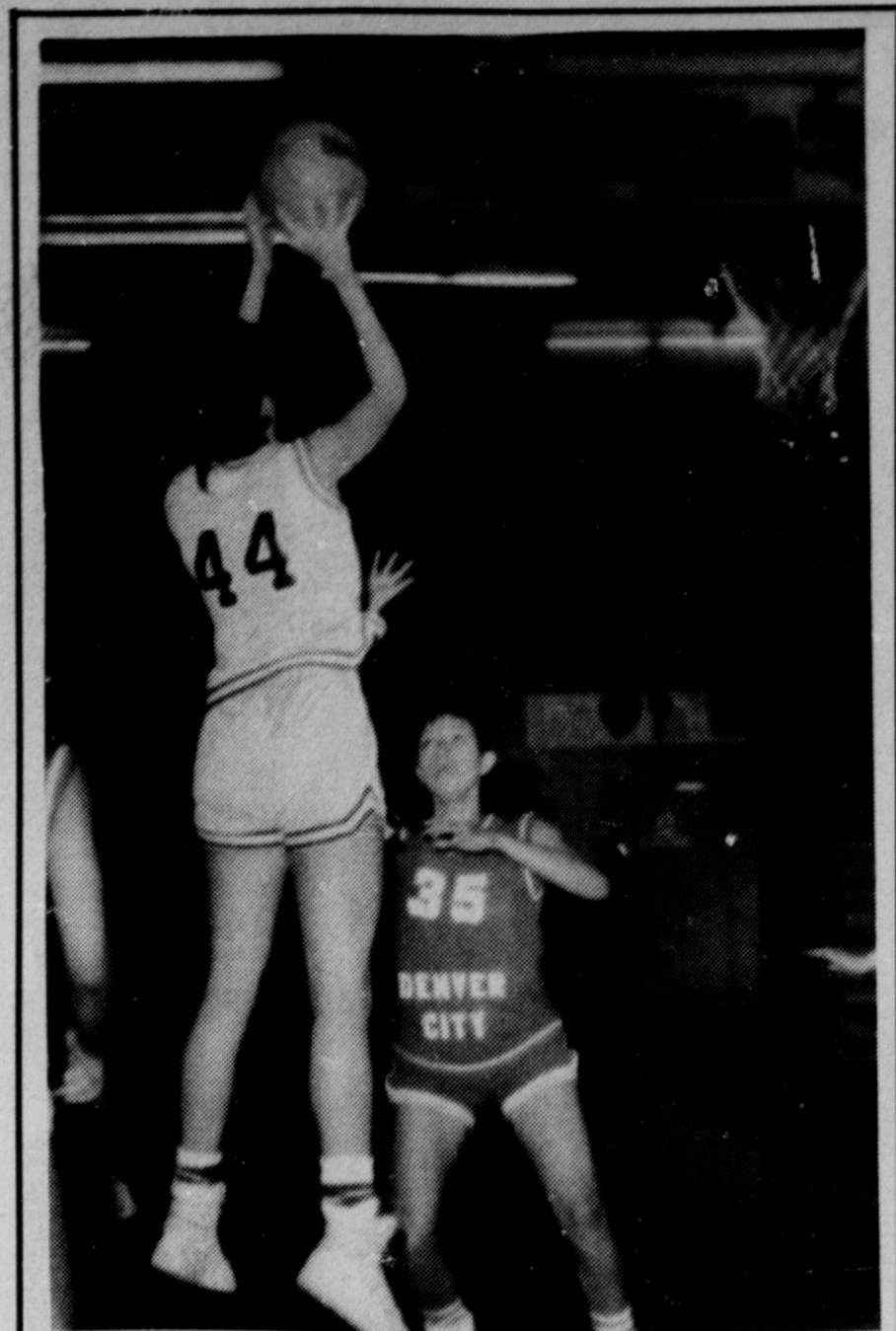
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272-4515





FINAL YEAR OF BASKETBALL--Debbie Isaac, No. 44, played out her senior year as a member of the Muleshoe Mulettes basketball team. She completed the year as leading scorer for the team. Here, she is 'up in the air' as she goes for two in a game against Denver City during the New Year weekend.

Sorghum Group To Elect New Directors

Texas sorghum producers will elect five directors to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) this summer. The board was organized in 1969 to research and develop new markets for grain sorghum.

This summer's election is the beginning of a statewide districting plan developed earlier this year. The plan--created by TGSPB for better representation in sorghum producing regions--will divide Texas into five regional districts by 1989. There will be three directors from each district on the board.

"We are dedicated to fair representation of each sorghum producing region of Texas," noted K.B. Parish, chairman of Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

"In 1985, Texas producers turned out to vote on a referendum that would make the assessment program statewide instead of the 29 counties participating at that time," said Parish.

"At the same time, TGSPB held at-large elections to replace four directors whose terms had expired and fill three additional positions created by the board, bringing the total number of directors on the board to 15," he said.

Parish added, "South Texas was well represented at the polls and the votes from farmers in that area moved four directors to that region. After the 1985 elections, there were eleven directors representing the High Plains and four for South Texas."

"This year, with five positions open, voters will elect three directors in the High Plains and two in East Texas, creating three districts in Texas--the High Plains, East Texas and South Texas. The South Texas District will not participate in

the election this summer," he explained.

"By 1989, the 15 statewide positions will represent five districts--the Northern High Plains, the South Plains, East Texas, South Texas and the South Central region," he added. "Each district will be represented by three directors and, in future elections, we will elect one director from each region every two years. Directors serve six year terms."

Anyone involved in grain sorghum production within the regions represented by TGSPB and paying Texas grain sorghum assessments (including farm owners, tenants and sharecroppers) may be nominated for a TGSPB position and/or vote in this year's elections.

Nominations must be filed with the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, P.O. Box 530, Abernathy, Texas, no later than July 15, 1987. Forms must be signed by the nominee and ten eligible voters and must include their current mailing address. Nomination forms, although not required, are available from the TGSPB offices at the above address.

TGSPB will provide ballots to eligible voters prior to the election. These ballots must be postmarked before midnight August 15, 1987. Persons qualified to vote who do not receive a ballot 15 days prior to the election may obtain one at their local County Agricultural Extension Office or grain elevator.

Best of Press

How True

The United States is the only country where it takes more brains to make out the income tax return than it does to make the income.

-Post, St. Louis.

Tailwater Could Cause Many Problems

As farmers prepare for pre-plant watering, they may wish to evaluate their land for potential irrigation tailwater runoff problems.

"Tailwater is not only costly in terms of water and energy, but it is against the law," says Ken Carver, assistant manager of the High Plains Underground Water District No. One.

Both Water District rules and state law prohibit the waste of ground water. Tailwater waste is defined as "Wilfully or negligently causing, suffering, or permitting underground water production for irrigation or agricultural purposes to escape into any river, creek, or other natural watercourse, depression, or lake, reservoir, drain, or into any sewer, street, highway, road, road ditch, or upon the land of any person other than the owner of such well, or upon public land.

Carver notes that there are

several ways landowners may deal with tailwater runoff problems.

"For a number of years, the District has recommended construction of tailwater pits in an effort to contain the overflow," he said. "Tailwater pits offer re-use of runoff water and reduce extra irrigation costs."

Other methods available to the farmer are the installation and use of center pivot sprinklers and surge irrigation systems. Both apply water more efficiently and reduce the amount needed for irrigation.

When tailwater runoff becomes a problem, the Water District is through in-field complaints or thorough in-field observation by Water District personnel. When a complaint is received, the District investigates the site to confirm the report.

"We then send the owner or operator a letter advising him that he is in violation of District rules, as well as state law, by letting the water run off his property. He will then need to correct the problem," Carver says.

"We want to work with the farmer and address the problem. If this doesn't provide a solution, then we have no choice but to seek a court injunction," he added.

Once an injunction is granted, any additional offense becomes

a 'contempt of court.' In extreme situations, violators may face fines of up to \$500 per violation, as well as jail terms of up to six months. Additional penalties may include liability for public and property loss or crop loss.

Tailwater runoff is usually

caused by long furrow runs, which require high flow rates to push the water to the end of the field, and outdated irrigation schedules. Tailwater causes topsoil erosion and provides a safety hazard when road ditches and culverts to fill to capacity. Neighboring farms and cropland may also be damaged by unwanted water.

"There has been better tailwater management during the past five years. Not only does this aid the Ogallala aquifer, but it reduces the energy cost to the farmer as well," Carver adds.

The High Plains Water District encourages each irrigator to make tailwater control an active part of his farm management program.

To report a tailwater problem, contact the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District at 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, TX 79405, 806/762-0181.

Three-Way News By: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Guests in the George Tyson home Monday evening were Mrs. Keith Blalock from Pleasanton her brothers, Floyd Fleming from Carlsbad, N.M., Elvis Fleming from Roswell, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long and Mrs. H.W. Garvin.

The Maple Co-op gin annual meeting was held Thursday evening in the Three Way school cafeteria. With the Three Way Seniors serving over 175 dinners. Business meeting was held. Two directors were elected Mr. W.T. Simpson and Mr. L.Z. Scoggins were re-elected to the board. Dividend checks was handed out the amount payed members was 175,000 dollars. Out of town members were from Levelland, Shallowater, Muleshoe and Morton.

No Change

A fanatic is a guy who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.

-Tribune, Chicago.

Jim Kirkland

Sudan Basketball

Coach Resigns

Jim Kirkland has resigned his coaching position with Sudan High School and accepted a position with the Spearman School District. Spearman, a Class 2-A school has some 245 high school students.

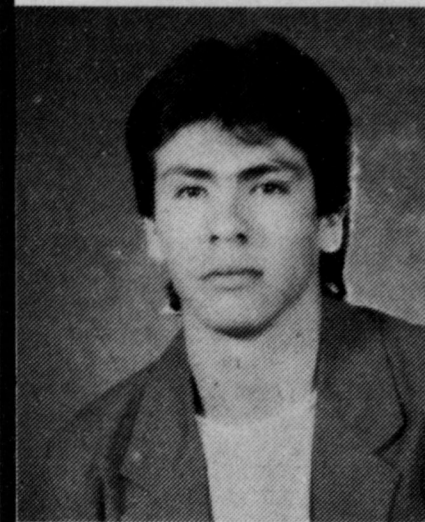
Kirkland has guided Sudan to the Class 1-A state girls basketball championship for the second time in five seasons. He had a 139-23 record in the six seasons here at Sudan.

He stated that he and his family feel very fortunate to have been at Sudan. "It has been a good five years-not only for me but also for my family--we have grown some and gotten a little smarter and better by having associated with these kids and with people that like to compete like they do here--I think these are the most competitive kids that I have been in contact with, and had the privilege to coach," he said. "They like to play and they like to win. Thanks to all of Sudan for five years of support that helped to make a big success".

"I feel that I've had the support of the community and the administration at Sudan schools have been really super."

Kirkland's wife, Phyllis, has been teaching in the Sudan schools also and their children, Brent and Krista, are students at SHS.

Congratulations!



Norman Perez



Casey King

and all the Seniors of 1987

Damron Drug

Congratulations!



Glenda Willoughby

and all the Seniors of 1987

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For Less Poynor's Sell Poynor's Sells For Less Poynor's Sells For Sell Poynor's Sells For Less Poynor

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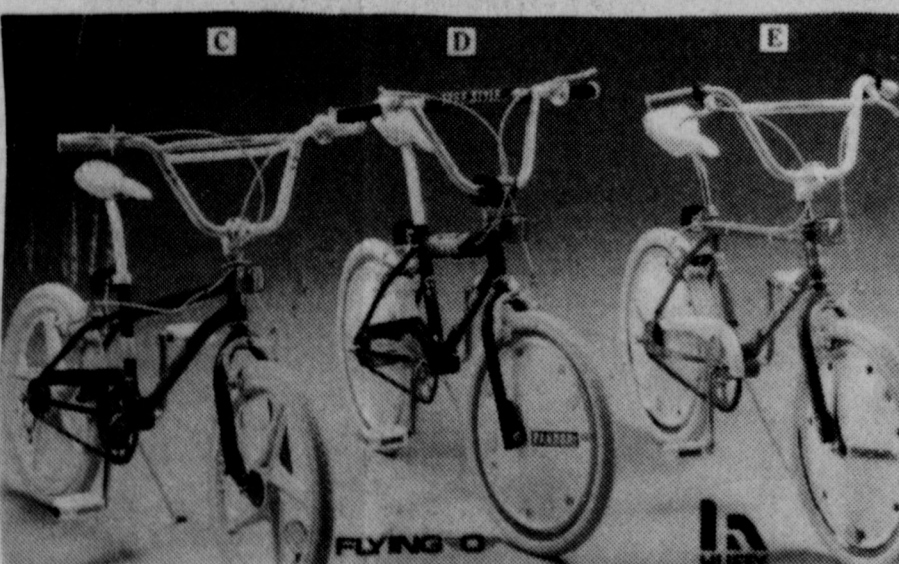


A Men's or Ladies' 26 Inch "Fit For Life" Cycle. 10 speed, stemshift controls, brakes with safety levers, black foam grips, tri-color frame. (65-110-00-18)

74.99 Sale Price

B Men's or Ladies' 26 Inch 10 Speed. Lightweight, dual caliper brakes with safety levers, stemshift controls, chrome rims. (65-106-63;143-35)

99.99 Save \$26.00 Reg. \$125.99



C 20 Inch "California Free Style" Bike. Heavy duty wishbone fork, mag wheels, laid back seatpost, mushroom grips, assorted colors. (65-119-01) **139.99 Save \$17.50 Reg. \$157.49**

D 20 Inch Boy's BMX Bike. Wheel discs, wishbone fork, laid back seat post, power bar and racing saddle. (65-119-27) **89.99 Save \$20.25 Reg. \$110.24**

E 20 Inch Bike. Power-flo handlebar and stem, wheel discs that cut the wind! (65-119-35) **109.99 Save \$16.00 Reg. \$125.99**

O Girl's BMX Bike. Wheel discs. (65-131-47) **89.99 Save \$20.25 Reg. \$110.24**

TO THE GRADUATES!



Camelle Buchenau

Suzanne Johnson

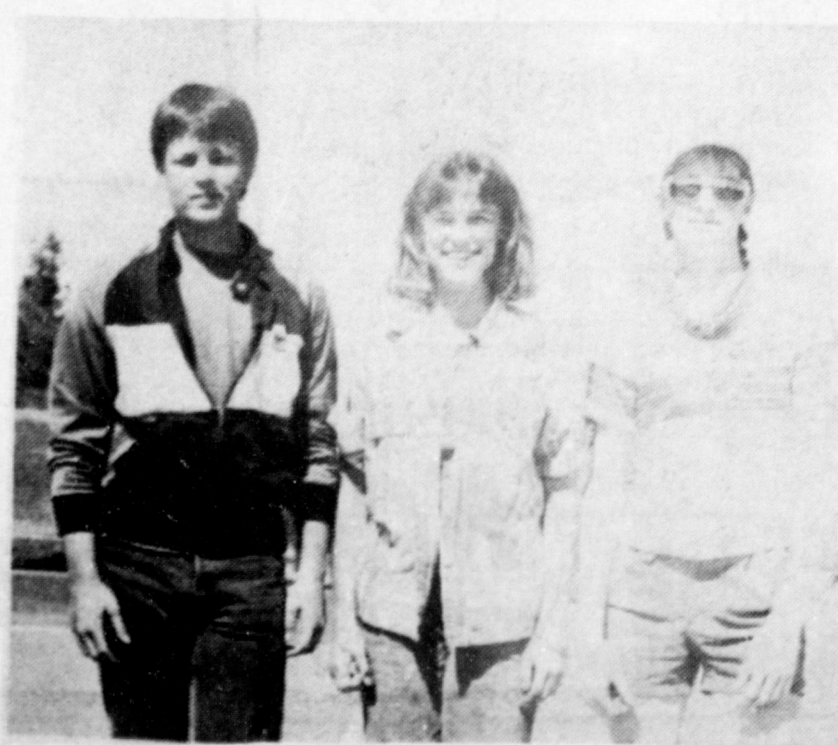
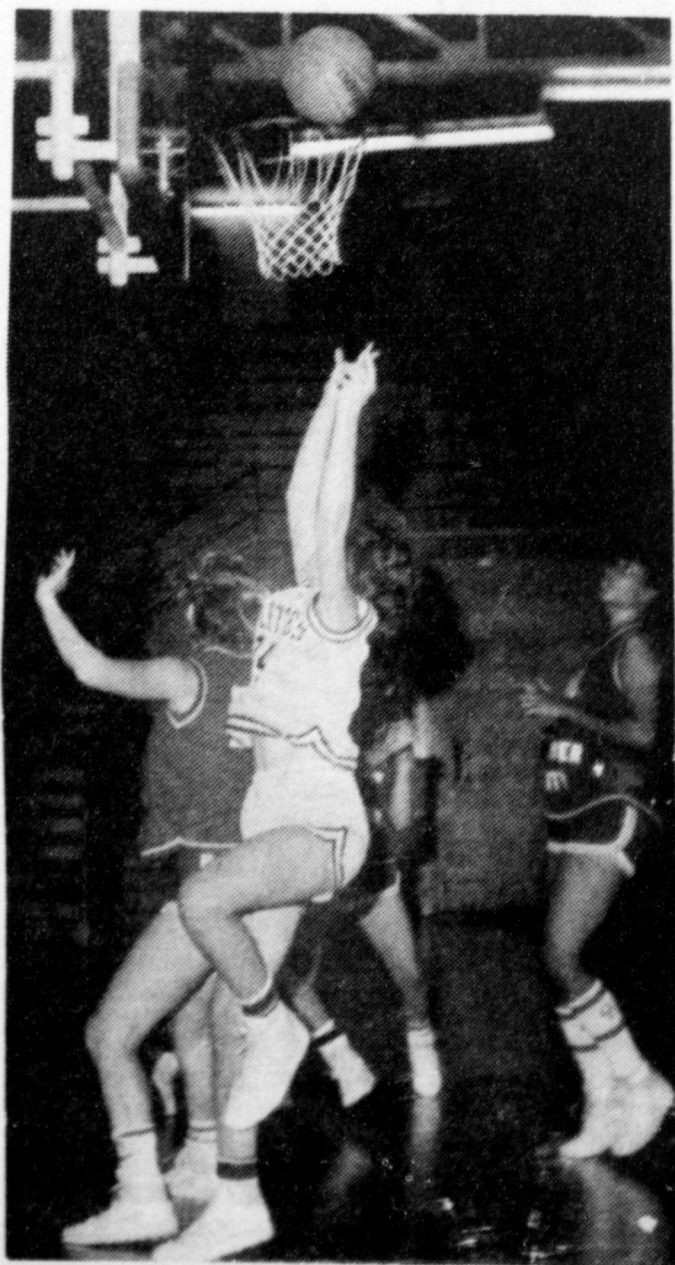
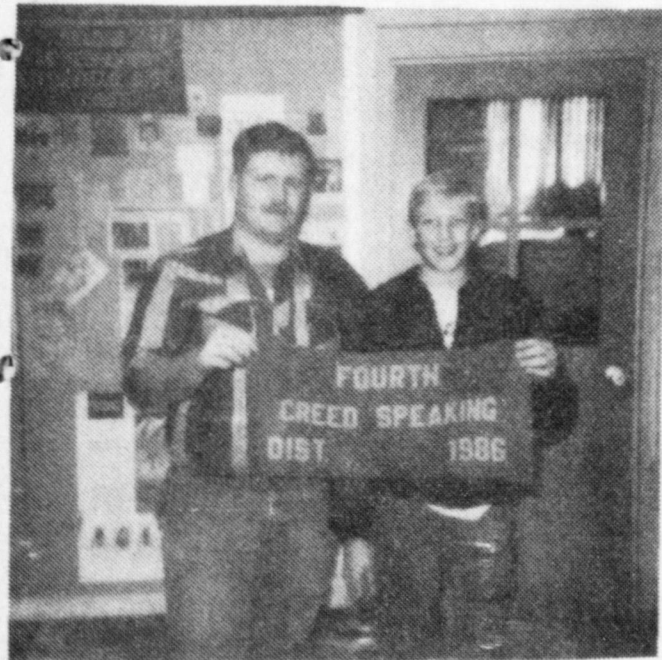
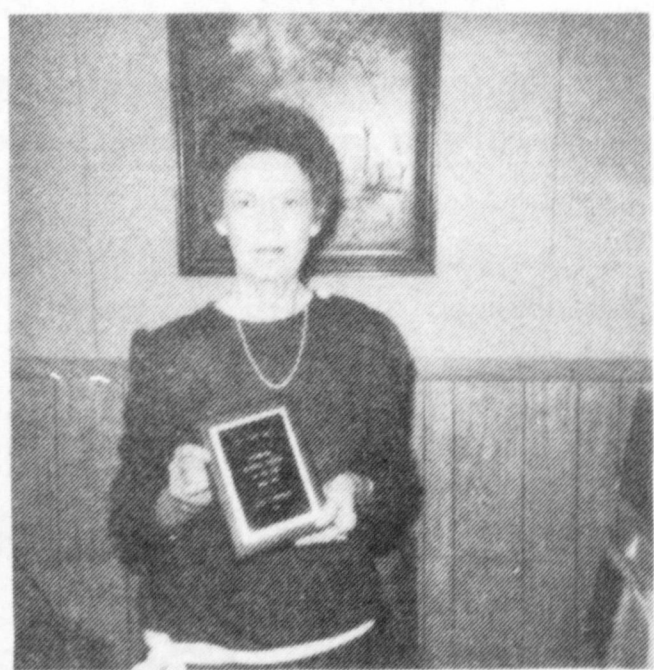
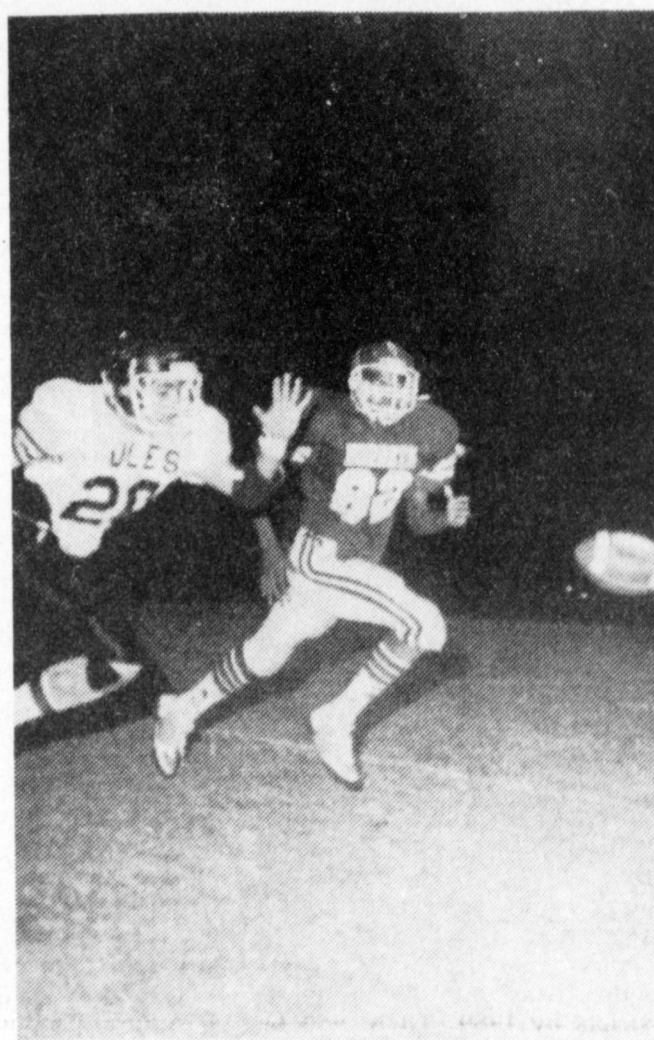
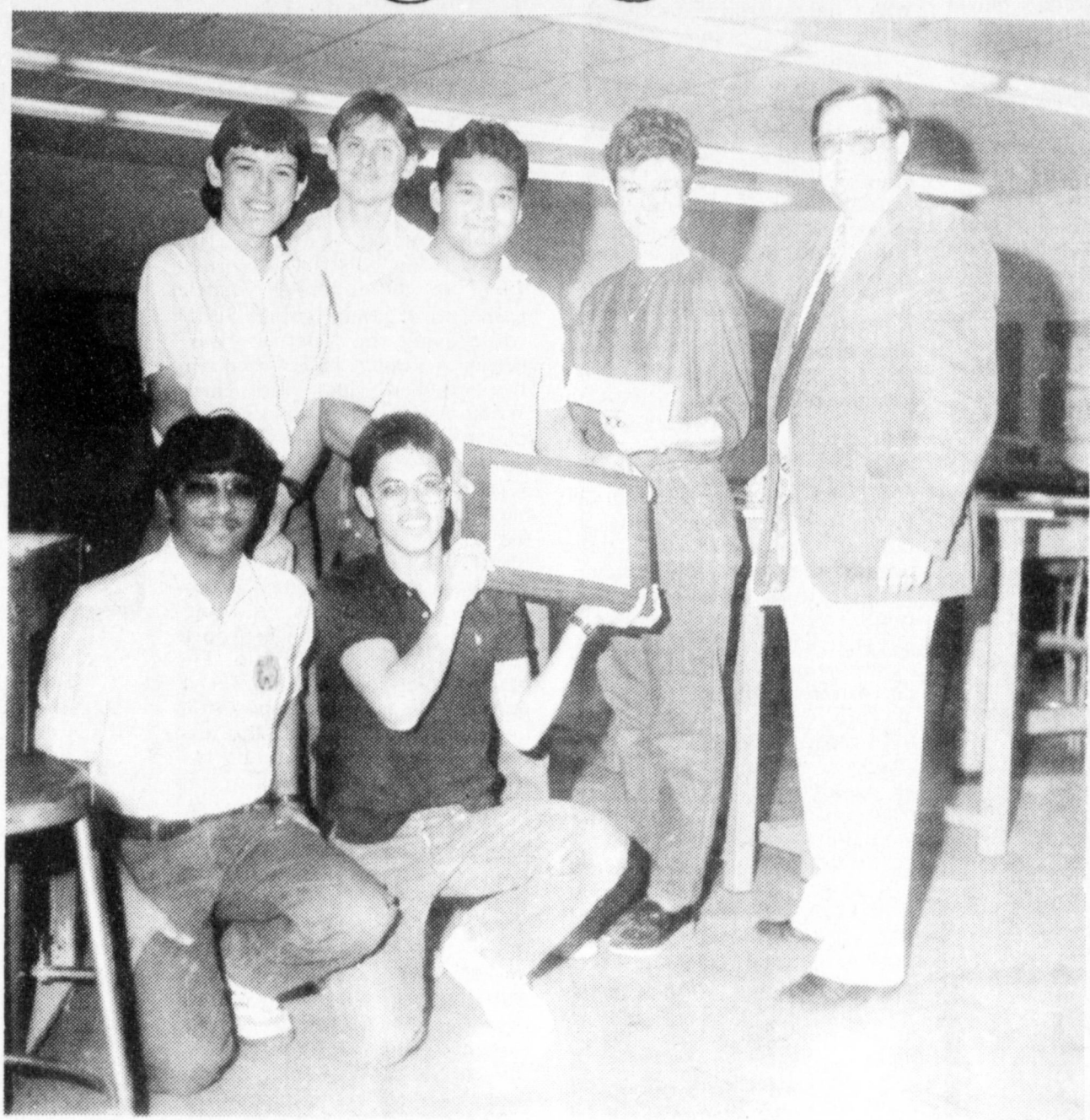
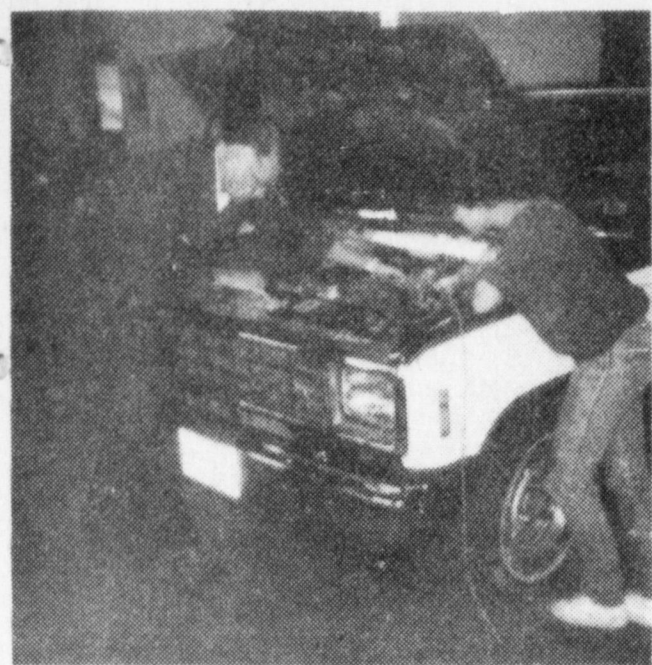
and all the Seniors of 1987

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MHS 1986-87 Highlights



TOUCH OF HISTORY

Football In Muleshoe Not Organized For Many Years

The football story of Muleshoe is little known prior to 1925.

In a 1924 edition of The Muleshoe Journal, the year the Journal began publication, there is one football score listed, Sudan 11, Muleshoe 7.

The story in the Journal states the team was coached by Taylor White, agriculture teacher, with quarterback Erick Moeller as captain. Listed on the football squad were Roland Matthesen, Rufus Gilbreath, Lewis Rice, Houston Daniels, Ray Moore, Thurman Glasscock, Jim Cox, Bill Hart, Bill Elrod, Scott Robbins, Erick Moeller and Jack Lawler.

With the completion of the Muleshoe High School building in 1925, and coverage in the Journal, the first record of games is found. There were eight contests held that year.

On October 31, 1925 the Journal reports that Muleshoe's team traveled to Happy and scored a whopping 45-0 victory, for the first win in Muleshoe's history. This statement indicates there were not many organized games prior to 1925.

The second team on record in Muleshoe's football history was made up of ends, Red Glasscock, Fred Lee, Jim Cox and Cloydene Johnson; tackles, Francis Gaede, Lewis Rice and Fred Moore; guards, Roland Matthesen and Floyd Hagler; backs, Erick Moeller, Bill Hart,

Houston Taylor, S.T. Thornton, Jim McCarty, Jack Lawler and Ray Moore. The team was captained by Hart and coached by Dick Reed, a football player and alumni of the University of Texas, and Billy McClure who played football at West Texas.

Of the seven games played in 1925 season, Muleshoe lost four.

In 1926 the high school team became known as the "Yellowjackets." According to reports in the Journal the team got off to a bad start and finished with a 1-4-1 record. Coaches were Denison and John C. Jenkins, Jim Cox was captain.

The 1928 season was another struggle for the "Yellowjackets" although the school did sponsor the team for the first time. Joe March, an ex-Oklahoma star who was employed by a local firm donated his time in coaching the players. Game captains were elected.

The end of the struggle which football had in getting a foothold at MHS was ended in 1929 when the 11 turned in a good record. C.W. Pharies coached the team that year and fullback Damon Danner was captain.

RECORDS SET

In those days keeping 11 men on the field was a major problem and resulted in play by what will probably be the youngest man ever to play on a MHS varsity team. He was

Claude Wilemon who was brought from the 7th grade to play on the 1928 team when a shortage occurred. He played six years of varsity football at MHS.

Another "all time recorded" is reputed to have been set the first year reports on the Muleshoe team are available, 1924. Seems that assistant coach Billy McClure helped round out the team on several occasions and in a practice game with the "Bailey County Teachers" kicked a 57-yard goal. The unsubstantiated report would give McClure the distinction of being the only "coach" to hold an MHS all-time record.

COB PARK

Games in the early 1930's were played under the direction of coach Fred Bryant in old Cob Park, north of the Santa Fe railroad line, in what later became the Lenau Addition.

The field was reportedly rough as the proverbial cob, infested with glass, nails, rocks - everything but grass, but particularly with an abundance of corn cobs, from which the field received its name.

Seems in those days corn was an abundant crop around Muleshoe and when it was marketed annually an immense pile was made of the product by the railroad track next to the football park. When ears of corn were shelled thousands of cobs were left behind making excellent weapons for youngsters and eventually covering the football field, which left it as soft as rocks.

Ralph DeBord captained the team in 1930. In 1931 fullback Jim Burkhead was team captain.

WINNING TEAMS

In 1932 Coach C.R. (Roy) Stevens arrived in Muleshoe and ushered in the most successful period of MHS football. Muleshoe finally got football teams to cheer about. Stevens who coached here for seven seasons in the 1930's had winning years on five occasions, compiling a record of 30 wins, 17 losses and 3 ties.

The building efforts of Coach Stevens paid off in full in 1938 when his Yellowjackets went through an eight-game schedule, undefeated, winning the district championship, the first outright title at MHS, and downing Ropesville in a bi-district match as far as the playoffs went.

Team captains during those years were: 1932, end Troy Atkinson; 1934, Walter Moeller, quarterback; 1935, Houston Hart, tackle; 1938, Halfback, Delbert Parsons and Center

Benny Taylor; In the years 1933, 1936 and 1937 game captains were chosen.

In 1939 the Yellowjackets had a new man at the helm, Jack Williams, who followed in 1940 by Ed Haley, and in 1941 by

Team captains during those years were 1939, game captains; 1940, quarterback Dick Standefer; and 1941, Spud Thomas, quarterback.

During the 1941 season memorable events were beating Slaton, the district favorites, 14-7 in the opening district game; in a game against Sudan while using the "Detroit Pass" series Anthony Jesko receiving two cracked ribs; and Harry Walker, one of the team's stars, playing in the Oil-Bowl Game, composed of Texas All-Stars, in a post season contest. Quarterback Spud Thomas captained the MHS team that year.

COTTON PICKING TEAMS

The year 1942 found a new coach, Jack Williams, at Muleshoe High and fullback Audrie (Hoggie) Morris as captain. The team played only a handful of games because transportation and funds were scarce, and also because school turned out two weeks for cotton-picking in mid-October.

A winless 1943 team with no paid coach was captained by Paul Gardner, end, and fullback Bruce Horsley.

Coaches Johnny Wight and R.V. Sorgee with captains Bill Renfro, quarterback, and tackle Bill Bickel in 1944 saw another first for the Muleshoe team - the game was cancelled because the opponent school, Sudan, was closed for cotton-picking.

The record read 2-5 in 1945 with Gerge Gass as coach. It was during this season that the first Muleshoe game was broadcast over radio, by station KICA of Clovis.

James Beam became coach at Muleshoe in 1946 and pushed the team to a third place finish in district 5-A. Captains were Arlo Farrell, quarterback, and guard Jim Bickel. In 1947 Beam's team, captained by end Don Barnett, racked up a score of 4-4-1. Beam coached here one more year with Joe Bob Horsley, tackle, and Bobby Goss, fullback, as captains.

Beginning in 1949 Dorwood (Woody) Green, a Rice alumni, T.J. Bailey, Austin College, and Willard Hedges took over the molding of the teams and

continued until the end of the 1950 season when Green moved on and Bailey and Hedges continued for another year. Captains for those years were: 1949, Bobby Goss, fullback, and halfback Ted Lawler; 1950, Ed Nickels, quarterback and Bill Gaede, end; 1951, guard Robert Waggoner and Aubrey Heathington, halfback.

It was on the afternoon of the first game of the 1952 season, after a vote of 196-121, students of Muleshoe High changed the teams name from Yellowjackets to Mules.

At the homecoming game of that season Muleshoe Stadium was officially designated Benny Douglass Stadium in memory of an outstanding Muleshoe athlete end, Don (Okie) Alex-

ander, and guard, Royce Turner were captains in 1957; with quarterback Derrell Oliver, halfback Gerald Shanks, and tackle Jack Wright as captains in 1958.

In 1959 coaches Callan and Taylor were joined by Louis Powers, SW Oklahoma State. Captains were Derrell Oliver, fullback-quarterback, Lyndall Black, halfback-end and Eugene (Peanut) Hawkins, whose career was ended by an automobile accident.

Injuries hurt the 1952 team with captains Buck Johnson and Bobby Seid being laid up with injuries. The team finished 3-7. Dewayne Burkhead, tackle, also served as captain that year, with T.J. Bailey and J.C. Koen as coaches.

The next year saw Leroy Scott and Elbert Johnson coaching the Muleshoe with Kenneth Henry, guard quarterback Bill Willis, and fullback Bennie Bickel as captains.

Scott remained as coach for the 1954 season but Johnson was replaced by Bill Taylor. Guard R. L. Gabbert, Eugene Shaw, quarterback, and Kieth Bhurman captained the teams.

Con't Page 5 Col. 1

Muleshoe School Menu

MAY 25 - 28

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Milk, Cereal, Fruit, Toast
TUESDAY
Milk, Muffins, Juice
WEDNESDAY
Milk, Pancakes, Syrup, Fruit
THURSDAY
Milk, Honey Butter

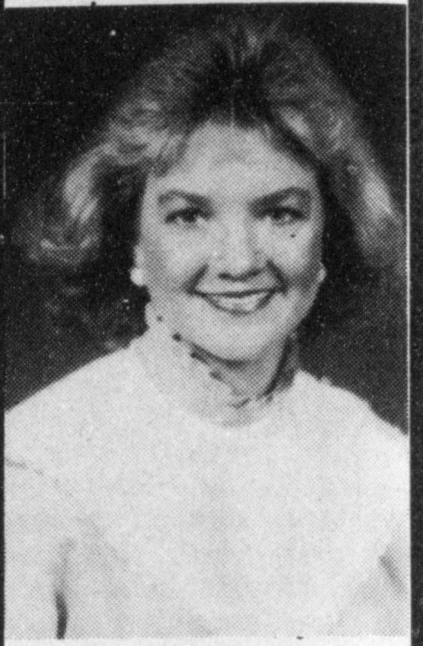
LUNCH

MONDAY
Milk, Steak & Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Fruit
TUESDAY
Milk, Hamburgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions, Tater Tots, Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
Milk, Skillet Dinner, Corn, Beans, Corn Bread, Fruit
THURSDAY
Milk, Sandwiches, Potato Chips, Pork & Beans, Fruit

COMBO LINE

MONDAY
Milk, Pizza, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit
TUESDAY
Milk, Juicy Burgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions, Tater Tots, Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
Milk, Baked Ham, Green Beans, Potatoes, Corn Bread, Fruit
THURSDAY
Milk, Sandwiches, Potato Chips, Pork & Beans, Fruit

Congratulations!



Jana Brown

and all the Seniors of 1987

Gulf Wholesale

GOOD LUCK



Pam Williams



Shannon Berry

and all the Seniors of 1987

Trophies & More
Pearson Construction

That's why more farmers in this area are planting NC+ corn hybrids. Consistently good performance. They can depend on NC+ Hybrids to produce strong, healthy plants and big yields. The kind they need to keep their operation profitable.

DEPEND ON PERFORMANCE

LOCAL RESULTS

YELLOW CORN

| FARWELL | Acres | Dry Wt. | Hybrid |
|-------------------------------|---------|---------|-----------|
| Donald Christian..... | 44.2 | 12,869 | 5990 |
| FRIONA | | | |
| Eddie Hall..... | 170 | 11,400 | 5990,6190 |
| LAZBUDDIE | | | |
| Mike Cleavinger..... | circle | 11,665 | 6190 |
| Terry Parham.....(85,86 avg.) | 1 block | 12,615 | |

1 plant 6190 for yield. 5990 is no slouch in yield either; however, 1 plant it for its standability.

MULESHOE

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------|-------------|
| Keith Hawkins..... | (beat 7759 by 1000 lbs/acre) | 6881 |
| Marshall Pool..... | 45 | 11,000 5990 |

Planted 3 days later than 3192, cut 3 points drier.

8141W WHITE CORN

| HEREFORD | Acres | Dry Wt. |
|---|------------|---------|
| Steve Meiwes..... | 124 | 9,100 |
| Consistently produces 9,000 plus yields | | |
| Donny Meyer..... | 300 | 9,080 |
| HUB | | |
| Ben Rejino, Jr..... | 39 | 12,681 |
| FARWELL | | |
| Charles Christian..... | 1/2 circle | 11,588 |

FACTS: 1) NC + 5990 had the highest yield of approved hybrids 3 of the last 4 years in Frito's evaluation trials. 5990 had a 4 year average of 12,187 pounds - only 3.8% total defects!

2) NC + 8141W has averaged 10,376 pounds the last 2 years in Frito's evaluation. 8141W outyielded the next best by 641 lbs. per acre. Total defects have been considerably less.

MATT PHELPS 925-6485 Muleshoe



Attention CRP Participants

We have an inexpensive Sorghum-Sudangrass Cover Crop for your accepted CRP acres.

1. Three-Way Cross
2. Heavy Foliage
3. Drought Tolerant
4. Fast Growth
5. Noxious Weed Free



DINE-A-MITE
Hybrid Sorghum-Sudangrass

Wiedebush & Company

PHONE 272-4611

1620 WEST AMERICAN

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Courthouse News

COUNTY COURT
Gregory Scott Williams, Driving While License Suspended, \$150 Fine.
Luther O'Neil Millican, DWI, \$500 Fine, One Year Probation.
Francisco Alvarez, Dismissed.
Luiz G. Castillo, Dismissed.

History...

Cont. From Page 1

The year 1955 saw another change of coaches with Wayne Mantooh, Southwestern Oklahoma, taking over - assisted by Taylor, Mantooh resigned in a surprise move after the 1958 season and H.W. Callan who later became head of the Muleshoe athletic department was named to take his place.

During the years Mantooh was head coach game captains were used the first year. In 1956 John Young, halfback, and Bill Black, fullback, were captians; Black, guard.

In 1960 H.W. Callan was replaced by Jake Halter, as head coach; Callan was moved to the high school principal's position. Halter was assisted by Bill Taylor, George Washington, and Louis Powers. Game captains were used throughout the season. The Mules won three games, tied two, and lost five.

In 1961, Bill Taylor became head coach. His assistants were Louis Powers, George Washington, and Bobby Graves. Captains were Billy Gilbreath, half-back; Jerry Wright, tackle; Jerry Howard, tackle; and Wayne Malone, guard. The Mules won three of the 10 games.

The 1962 football season was the Mules since 1938. On the whole, the team was small, but scrappy. Coaches were Bill Taylor, head coach; Louis Powers, Bob Coleman and Willie McAlpine. Captains were Al Reasoner, tackle; Gerald White, guard; and Jerry Gilbreath, half-back. The Mules were held scoreless in district play until the last game when they met the Dimmitt Bobcats. They met the Dimmitt Bobcats. The Mules defeated them 7 to 6 to win the District 3AA Championship for the first time in 24 years. The Mules met the Denver City Mustangs in the bi-district play-off, but were defeated 29-0.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Gary Goode to J.T. Goode--- All of labor Number (24) in League Number (679) of the State Capitol Lands in Bailey County, Texas.
W.T. Millen and wife, Argillee Millen to Dean Vansandt and wife, Betty Vansandt---All of Tract No. 1(8.54 Acres), Part of Tract No. 2 (5.95 Acres), and a Part of Tract No. 3 (0.83 Acres), for a total of 15.32 Acres of Millen Subdivision of the South West-Part of the North half of Section 77, Block Y, WD&FW Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County, Texas.

Gilberto C. Aguirre and wife, Shirley Ann Aguirre to Juan Manuel Valles Romero and wife, Pilar Hernandez Romero--- All of Lot (20), in Block (31), Original Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

W.T. Millen and wife, Argillee Millen to Y.L. Farms, Inc., A Texas Corporation--- A rectangular tract of land, 90 feet by 500 feet, out of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 54, Block "Y", WD&FW Johnson's Subdivision No. 2, in Bailey County, Texas.

TRACT II: The South 135 Acres of Section 81, Block "Y", WD&FW Johnson's Subdivision

No. 2, Bailey County, Texas.
TRACT III: The East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Block "W", Edward K. Warren Subdivision, No. 1, Bailey County, Texas.
TRACT IV: A Tract of Land located and situated between Section 77, 78, and 95 in Block "Y", WD&FW Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County, Texas.

BIBLE VERSE



"The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise."

1. Who was the author of the above statement?
2. What was his position at the time?
3. What is the meaning of the verse?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. David.
2. He was King of Israel.
3. God prefers a repentant heart and humble spirit to any material offering one may make.

Plan Ahead For Elderly Care

Open communication and planning between adult children and their aging parents can ease the transition of dependency in a family, says gerontologist Dr. Judith Warren.

"Increasing frailty can be a daily reminder of a parent's mortality," says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist. "It's not always easy to accept that a parent is no longer the strong person you used to depend upon."

"Remember, parents probably feel the same way," she adds. "It's difficult for most people who have been self-sufficient to accept any level of dependency. Loss of independence and control can be a blow to an older person's self esteem."

The best way to deal with this situation is to talk with parents before a crisis occurs, says Warren. Discuss future "what ifs" because tentative plans can provide some insurance against making unsatisfactory decisions.

The gerontologist advises adult children to talk with parents about their individual

relationships, the problems in their own lives, and how much they can contribute to parents' care. This may help avoid later undermining of a decision by either parents or other family members.

"Try to work out a compromise between your parent's needs and your own capabilities," Warren suggests. "Focus on their remaining strengths and abilities as well as limitations when making any type of arrangements for housing or care."

Contact local agencies on aging and senior citizen centers

for information about available options. It's important not to have preconceived ideas about what is the best solution, she emphasizes.

Warren cautions, "Avoid making assumptions about your aging parents' abilities."

GRAIN PRICES
CORN.....3.40 cwt
MILO.....3.00 cwt
SOY BEANS......45 Under May
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104%
PRICES 5-22-87
FARMERS CO-OP
272-3988

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- 100% Financing With Approved Credit

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(Lubbock)

Congratulations!



Kathy Horn

and all the Seniors of 1987

Photography by Lonnie

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

Father Patrick Maher
Northeast of City

First Baptist Church

220 West Ave. E.
Berry Bradley, Pastor

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
107 East Third
Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church

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

Primitive Baptist Church

Corner of Ithaca St. and Fir Ave.
Elder Glen Williams, Pastor

Circle Back Baptist Church

Intersection FM 3397 & FM 298
946-3676

Calvary Baptist Church

1733 W. Ave. C.
Rev. Darrel Martin

Primitive Baptist Church

621 South First
Elder George Johnson, Pastor

Muleshoe Baptist Church

8th and Ave. G.
Bob Dodd, Pastor

Progress Baptist Church

Paul Brigham, Pastor
Progress, Texas

Richland Hills Baptist Church

17th and West Ave. D.
David McAdams, Pastor

St. Matthew Baptist Church

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

Progress Second Baptist Church

1st and 3rd Sunday
Clifford Slay, Pastor

EMPTY BOWL



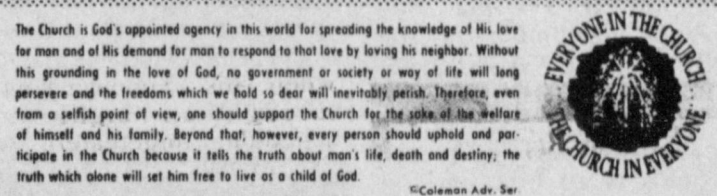
This little girl is holding a hollow, empty bowl. In the days when the Bible was being written, a bowl was also a large drinking cup, and many were the references to a cup full and running over, or a cup being empty, or the cup of God's wrath.

In speaking of the restoration of Israel, Zechariah prophesies, "The Lord of hosts shall defend them and they shall devour; and they shall drink, and make a noise as through wine; and they shall be filled like bowls and as the corners of the altar." Zech. 9:15.

He also promises, "In that day shall there be upon the bells of the horses, HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD; and the pots in the Lord's house shall be like the bowls before the altar."

And this day, if we follow Him, he promises that we will be filled like bowls with blessings and with His Spirit. We will also find that even a seemingly dry (and they never are, really) sermon heard in the house of the Lord, will bear fruit in us eventually, just as though it had been uttered from the very mouth of God in the Holiest of Holies.

We earnestly invite you to attend church this week. A blessing full and wonderful awaits the seeking soul.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and His demand for man to respond to that love by loving His neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long preserve and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Longview Baptist Church

965-3413
B.C. Stonecipher, Pastor

Primera Iglesia Bautista

223 E. Ave. E.
Roy Martinez, Pastor

Lariat Church Of Christ

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
Sam, Billingsley, Minister

Muleshoe Church Of Christ

Clovie Hwy
David Alessandro, Minister.

16th & Ave. D. Church Of Chirst

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

First Assembly Of God

Rev. David C. McCone
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Evening Services
7:30 Mid Week Services
272-3984

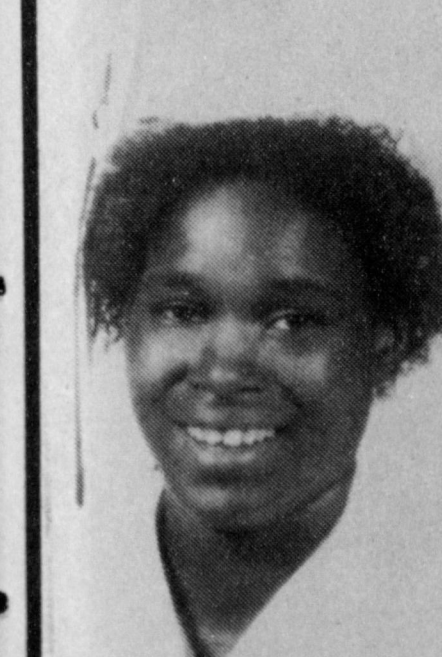
CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS



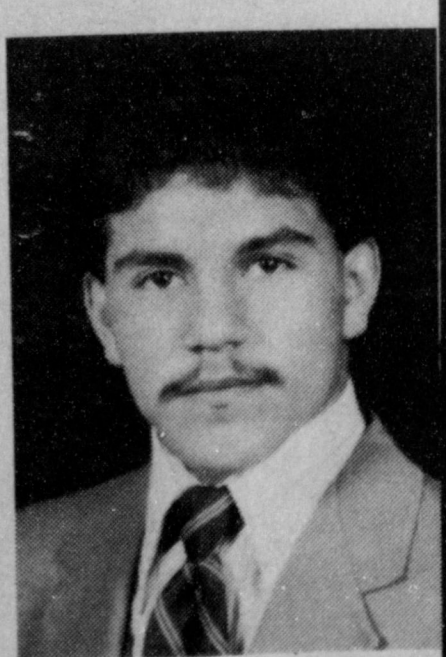
Tommy Lucero



Shelley Howard



Jearldean Lewis



Anthony Orozco

and all the Seniors of 1987

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Come Home for Good!
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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| Western Drug 114 Main 272-3106 | Baker Farm Supply 1532 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4613 | Farmers Spraying Service Lazbuddie 965-2624 |
| Main Street Beauty Salon 115 Main 272-3448 | Bratcher Motor Supply 107 E. Ave. D. 272-4288 | Robert D. Green Inc. 2400 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4588 |
| Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc. 302 Uvalde 272-5533 | 1st Bank 202 South First 272-4515 | John's Custom Mill 523 E. Amer. Blvd. 272-4373 |
| Irrigation Pumps & Power West Hwy. 84 272-4483 | Farmers Co-Op Elevators 272-4490 | American Valley Hwy. 84 W. 272-4266 |
| Dairy Queen 1204 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3412 | James Roy Meat Market 506 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4361 | Lookin Good 206 Main 272-5052 |
| Little Gulf 272-4918 | Attend The Church Of Your Choice | Bob Stovall Printing 272-3373 |

Joe Dan Briscoe, Native Of Muleshoe, Aboard Ship

(Joe Dan Briscoe, son of Kenneth and Ruth Briscoe of Muleshoe, serves on a ship in the U.S. Navy. He is on the same ship as Will Anderson of Farwell, who has written the following series of articles for his hometown paper. The articles are reproduced in this and subsequent issues with permission from the State Line Tribune at Farwell.)

(Editor's note: Awhile back, the Tribune asked Navy Lt. Commander Will Anderson, son of Bob and Carrie Anderson of Farwell, to periodically write about his experiences aboard ship.

Currently, he is assigned as a staff material officer for Destroyer Squadron 25, homeported in Hawaii. Seven ships normally are assigned to it -- a destroyer, two guided missile destroyers and four frigates.)

BY WILL ANDERSON

The first major operation we participated in was a difficult amphibious operation in the Aleutian Islands during winter. My staff is embarked onboard USS Elliot (Spruance class destroyer) and in company with USS Ramsey (Brook class guided missile frigate).

Our two ships were the screening force for an amphibious task group. That group consisted of the USS Belleau Wood, USS Ogden, USS Anchorage, and USS Cayuga -- all designed for a specialized purpose in amphibious assaults. USS Belleau Wood is an assault carrier and carries helicopters and the Marines AV-8B Harrier (the vertical take off and landing jet that the British had so much success with in the Falklands War). The combined group got underway from San Diego Jan. 9 and the amphi-

bious ships picked up their Marines off the coast near Camp Pendleton.

The mission was to proceed to Shemya Island, which is in the far western end of the Alaskan Aleutians in the Near Islands. It is small, flat, barren, and covered with ice and snow. The Marines would be landed there by assault landing craft and helicopters, and conduct several days of maneuvers in Artic and sub-Artic conditions.

This operation, code-named Kernel Potlatch, was to be the first winter operations in the Aleutian Islands and Bering Sea since World War II. Amphibious operations are difficult in the best of conditions. Trying to land Marines on the right beach at the right time is a massive task in itself.

In addition, the landing must be coordinated with the ships providing naval gunfire support and the attack aircraft providing strike missions inland. The amphibious ships are anchored or steaming a small area just off the coast instead of being mobile and elusive at sea, so the problems of defense against submarine, missile, aircraft, and surface raider threats are compounded. We would attempt to perform a realistic landing on Shemya in the depths of winter.

Japan occupied two islands in the Aleutians during World War II -- Attu and Shimka. They were considered for use as stepping stones if the Japanese mounted a major offensive towards Alaska. After the Battle of Midway pretty much destroyed Japan's offensive naval capabilities in 1942 (with the sinking of four carriers), Japan stayed on the islands for defense. They could see the western Aleutians being used as advance bases for American thrusts at Japan from the north.

The U.S. Army was landed to throw the Japanese off both islands, and the invasion of Attu was the second most deadly invasion of the war in terms of percentages of Americans killed or wounded (Iwo Jima was first). A large number of the casualties came not from direct enemy action, but from the extremely harsh environment. The Japanese were overcome and airfields were built on the rugged bare islands to strike at Japanese shipping in the North Pacific. Our painful experiences with naval and combat operations in these frozen regions were then pretty much forgotten.

However, the strategic importance of the Scandavian countries in the Atlantic is becoming more and more apparent. This is coupled with the rapid increases in the size and capabilities of the Soviet Pacific Fleet in recent years. They are active throughout the Pacific and the value of these islands cannot have escaped their attention (for the same reasons they were valuable to the Japanese 45 years ago). The exercise invasion of Shemya Island was conducted to demonstrate our capabilities for winter operations any place in the world.

The first phase of the operation after the Marine on-load was the transit to the operation area. A Soviet spy ship followed us all the way up

the coast but turned back as the seas got progressively worse near Vancouver. Our force fought its way through smashing seas, high winds, and frequent ice storms all the way across the Gulf of Alaska and the Bering Sea. Ships had to periodically turn down-sea so men could go out on the weather deck and chip off the ice that weighted us down.

Storms came out of nowhere and unlimited visibility was reduced to a few hundred yards in a matter of minutes. The constant pitch and roll of the ship, day and night, made everything a major chore. Ships had to attempt to find "chow courses" where the ships were as stable as possible when the crew ate. The galley had to be shut down sometimes and cold rations were issued because it was too rough to keep food on the stove (and dangerous). On days like these you wonder why you ever left Farwell to join the Navy.

We finally passed through the eastern end of the Aleutians and into the Bering Sea and the seas improved a bit. Conditions allowed us to fly our helicopters and Harriers, and to conduct a practice invasion on Adak Island. The next day, Jan. 23, the exercise invasion of Shemya island was conducted. Aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson and her battle-group of seven escorts arrived in the area to provide support and defense.

Vice Admiral Diego Hernandez, Commander of the Third Fleet, came up himself to observe the operation and was very pleased with it. The Marines were landed by boat and helicopters, while the support ships exercised at their roles in anti-submarine, anti-air, and anti-surface defense and naval gunfire support.

After four days of training in the sub-Artic conditions, the Marines were withdrawn to the ships and we began the long journey south to the Philippines. The seas off Japan turned miserable again and we got smashed worse for most of the southerly transit then we had been in the Gulf of Alaska. We arrived in Subic Bay on Feb. 8, after 31 days at sea in some really rotten conditions.

After five days to repair and rest up, the combined group got underway again for the next operation in Thailand with the Royal Thai Navy, and later the Navy of Indonesia. I will be writing more on completion of those exercises.



JOE DAN BRISCOE

Nursing Home News

The Needmore community club will host our monthly birthday party, Thurs. May 28th at 3:00 p.m. L.H. Lewis has a birthday Mon. May 25th. We invite you to come help us celebrate.

We are so pleased to see Eric Smith. He returned to the Nursing Home Sat. after being in St. Mary's in Lubbock the passed several weeks.

Edith Bruns was visited by her special friends from Okla. Wed.

Three-Way Menu

THREE WAY MENU

MAY 25 - 29

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Cereal, Juice, Milk

TUESDAY

Toast, Jelly, Juice, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Cinnamon Toast, Juice, Milk

THURSDAY

Biscuit, Gravy, Jelly, Juice, Milk

FRIDAY

Cooked Cereal, Juice, Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY

Chicken Fried Steak, Green Beans, Cream Potatoe, Gravy, Hot Rolls, Honey, Butter, Milk

TUESDAY

Pigs-In-Blanket, Salad, Peas, Cake, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Pinto Beans, Greens, Tomato, Relish, Corn Bread, Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Frys, Tomato, Lettuce, Pickles, Pudding, Milk

FRIDAY

Tacos with Cheese, Salad, Corn, Cookies, Milk

Edith Goucher was visited by Glen and Jane Goucher of Ariz. Annie Floyd and Doc Goucher this week. Sherry from Main Street Beauty Shop gave her a hair cut Wed. morning.

Among those visiting Edith St Clair this week were her sister, Van Elkins, from Olton and her sister-in-law, Mary Dyer, from Albuquerque N.M.

The New Covenant Church came Sun. to sing and play gospel music for the residents. The Church of Christ brought Communion. Earl Peterson came to have Bible Study - Sunday afternoon and morning.

Lois Ethridge was visited by her grand daughter Kristi Ethridge Tues.

Effie Smith was visited by Lula Maye Shanks and her granddaughters, Jean Whalin, Jewell Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Lenord McCormick recently. Her niece Dorothy of Lubbock visited Wed.

Cordelia Cochran was visited by Jewell Strong Tues.

Ella Faubus went out to visit in her daughter's home over the weekend.

We are happy to have Cari Kidd back with us. She was on a vacation last week.

Ruth Riley came last Fri. to visit with the residents and help take them to supper.

Lucille Harp, Mrs. Berry, Mr. J.E. Embry and Winnie Berry played Skip-Bo and dominoes with the residents Thurs. We invite anyone who enjoys playing to come and join us each Thurs. afternoon.

We thank our volunteers for coming Tues. and fixing our ladies hair and giving manicures, serving juice, going shopping, play games, visiting all through the week.

We would like to welcome our

new residents. She is Wilmoth Clements she was born in Fisher Co. Tex. Sept. 10, 1913. She is a member of the Methodist Church. Welcome Mrs. Clements to our Nursing Home family.

Glenda Jennings and Sandy Gregory came Wed. afternoon for a Sing-A-Long.

Lena Ruthardt came Fri. to show films from the Library.

Morris Douglass was visited by Cubby Douglass and his sister this week.

Jackie Johnson came Thurs. afternoon and made Tropical Snow cones for all the residents and visitors with her portable snow cone machine. They were delicious!

Bro. Dennis Hayes parlor of Church of the Nazarene will be coming every 2nd Fri. at 3:00 for a Devotional.

We express our heart felt sympathy to the family of Prudence Martin.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell: "I received a telex from him [Jim Bakker]...he implied I made some kind of deal with him, which I did not."

Congratulations!



Tracy Long

and all the Seniors of 1987

Dairy

Queen

DOES YOUR CAR PULL TO THE LEFT OR THE RIGHT?

Could be it needs the front end aligned. Let us check it out and straighten it if required.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

NOW ONLY **\$28⁰⁰**

Includes:

- Camber Adjustment
- Toe Adjustment
- Shock Absorber Check
- Caster Adjustment
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Don't Wait! Special Sales Last Thru May
Price Does Not Include Parts

Robert D. Green

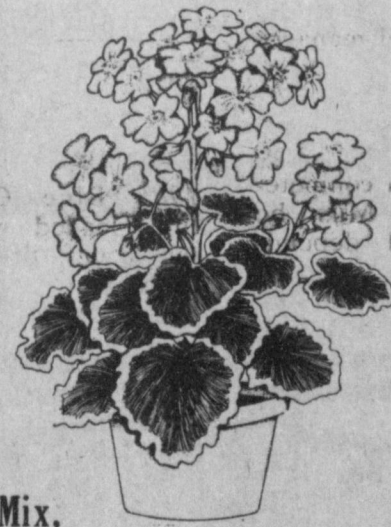
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Mr. Goodwrench

272-4588

Beautiful Plants For All Occasions

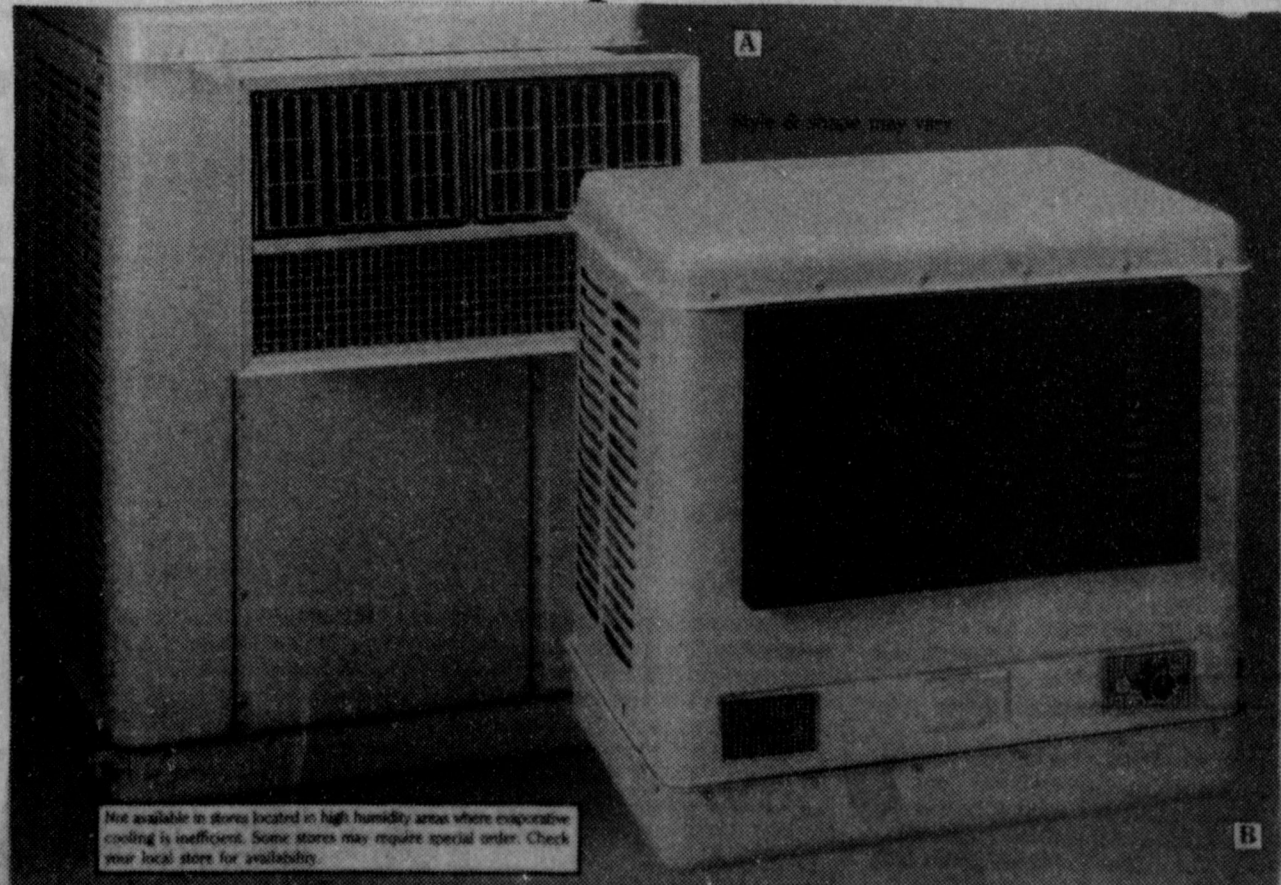


- Petunia Baskets, Hibiscus,
- Large Clay Planters, Grow Mix,
- Decorative Bark, Vegetable Bedding,
- Plants: Tomatoes, Peppers, Broccoli, Cauliflower,
- Large Selection Flowers, Drip Irrigation Supplies,
- Hot caps.

Kristy's Plants

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A Evaporative Water Cooler. 1/3 horsepower, 4,000 C.F.M. Has 2 speeds for your comfort, horizontal discharge to circulate air evenly throughout room. Enjoy cool air without spending a fortune on electricity bills! Also save money at OTASCO's low sale price...shop today! (89-130-30) **319.99** Save \$89.50 Reg. \$409.49

B Portable Evaporative Water Cooler. 1/8 horsepower, 2,500 C.F.M. 2 speed with horizontal discharge. Champion water coolers are designed to cool even the largest rooms to a comfortable temperature. See OTASCO's selection today! (89-129-09) **179.99** Save \$30.00 Reg. \$209.99

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P O Y N O R ' S

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Muleshoe

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Less Poynor's Sells For Less Poynor's Sells For Less Poynor's Sells For Less Poynor's Sells For Less

Bailey County Journal

Classified

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Per Word.....\$.15
Minimum Charge \$2.30

Consecutive Insertions
Minimum Charge \$2.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.75
Per Column Inch

DEADLINE
12 noon Tues.
For Thursday Paper
12 noon Friday
For Sunday Paper
We reserve the right to classify, revise, or reject any ad. Not responsible for any error after ad has run once.

1. Personals

CUSTOM BALING. Swathing & hay hauling. This party has 3 balers, 2 swathers & 3 trucks. Call 272-4768 or 272-4700. c1-16t-tfc

WANT TO LEASE: Teacher needs to lease 3-2 home. Call 997-3126. 1-20s-4tp

CUSTOM ROUND hay baling call after 7:00 Larry Free 925-6739. j1-18s-tfc

MARY KAY COSMETICS Josie Flowers 272-3865. f1-49s-tfc

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Damron Drug. 1-21t-3tp

OWN YOUR OWN Apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Mens, Children/Maternity, Large Sizes, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Bridal, Lingerie or Accessories Store. Add Color Analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St Michele, Chaus, Outback Red, Genesis, Foreza, Organically Grown. Over 1000 others. Or \$13.99 One Price Designer, Multi Tier Pricing Discount or Family Shoe Store. Retail Prices Unbelievable For Quality Shoes Normally Priced From \$19. Top \$80. Over 450 Brands 4600 Styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900: Inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening, Airfare, Etc. Can Open 15 Days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 1-21s-1tpts

4. Houses For Rent

NEED TO RENT 3 bedroom, furnished house or apt., for July and August. Call 272-4630. s4-20s-tfc

FOR RENT 2 bdrm., trailer house, furnished including washer & dryer, call 272-3802. h4-21t-2tc

5. Apts. For Rent

FOR RENT garage apt. furnished, water paid. Call 272-3901 after 5 p.m. c5-21s-

1 bdrm unfurnished apt. newly decorated, water paid 272-7575. p5-21s-2tc

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home w/double garage in Country Club Addition. Central refrig., air, central heat, fenced back yard, storage shed, enclosed dog run. Call 272-5045. c8-18s-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1 acre. With house well. 3 miles North of Muleshoe on Friona Hwy Phone # 272-5124 or 272-4609 after 4:30. k8-12t-tfc

FOR SALE 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carport, large utility, new patio cover must see to appreciate. Call 272-5038. w8-21s-tfc

2. Lost & Found

LOST ORANGE & white Britney Spaniel hunting dog weighs approximately 30 lbs., approximately 18 inches tall. Last seen May 3, 8 miles Southwest of Muleshoe on Rabbit Road No. 2. \$100 Reward offered. Call Matt Phelps 925-6485 after 8 p.m. or co-owner Nick Bamert 272-4787 day. 272-5664 night. p2-20s-12tc

3. Help Wanted

JANITOR SUPPLY and sanitary chemical salesperson, lady or gentlemen, for local territory. Territory available immediately. Permanent position with factory and field training. Must have recent successful experience selling to institutions and industry and be willing to be trained. Crain Chemical Co., P.O. Box 20973, Dallas, TX. 75220; 214/358-3301. c3-21t-3tc

PART TIME SEMI or retired person to complete report for insurance Company. No experience necessary. Need car and camera. Send reply to Hooper Holmes, P.O. Box 6705, Lubbock, Texas 79413. h3-20s-2tc

HELP WANTED: Growing company is seeking an assistant manager and manager trainee for retail store. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Many benefits and competitive salary. Must be mature and dependable. Have good customer relations. Available to work flexible hours and willing to learn and follow directions. Mail resume to: Opportunities, P.O. Box 145, Shallowater, TX. 79363. t3-20t-4tc

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner - Country Club Add. 3 bed, 2 bath. 1600 sq. ft. Brick, all electric, corner lot. Call 272-3180. s8-14t-tfc

HALF SECTION northwest of Muleshoe with 4 wells underground tile, 3 bedroom house. Tony LoCascio Real Estate 806-795-0287. l3-20s-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, efficiency apartment owner financing. Call 272-3006 or 272-5813. g8-18s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1978 Windsor 14' X 70' Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, has all appliances and some furniture. \$9,800. call 272-4083 after 7:00 p.m. b8-20s-6tc

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 2 & 3 BEDROOMS. CALL COLLECT 894-8187. b8-20t-8tc

REPOS-LOTS OF THEM. 2 & 3 BEDROOMS - EASY CREDIT. CALL COLLECT 894-7212. b8-20t-8tc

PRICE REDUCE. House for sale. 2 bedrooms and 2 living areas or 3 bedrooms. Fireplace, large lot with sprinkler system. 510 E. Chicago, 272-5690 or 505/392-1173. After 5 p.m. b8-18t-10tc

9. Automobiles For Sale

1976 FORD F150 super cab, 390 engine, headache rack & tool chest. 50 gallon fuel tank & pump call 272-3822. 9-21t-2tp

1972 KW TRUCK cab over, 350 Cummings, recently major overhaul, 13 speed ranger, twin stacks, twin screw. 65% rubber, real clean truck with or with out temp hopper bottom grain trailer. w9-21s-4tc

9. Automobiles For Sale

1985 Blue Camero fully loaded with T-top & new tires. 965-2986. k9-20s-tfc

1981 PONTIAC Gran Prix, new motor. After 5 p.m. see at 903 E. Fir or 272-4826. g9-21s-1tc

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

MOBILE HOMES
New-Used
Instant Financing
Low Prices
Trades Welcome
GRAHAM
HOME CENTER
Plainview
1200 I-27 S
293 - 8355
8-17t-tfc

9. Automobiles For Sale

1976 FORD F150 super cab, 390 engine, headache rack & tool chest. 50 gallon fuel tank & pump call 272-3822. 9-21t-2tp

1972 KW TRUCK cab over, 350 Cummings, recently major overhaul, 13 speed ranger, twin stacks, twin screw. 65% rubber, real clean truck with or with out temp hopper bottom grain trailer. w9-21s-4tc

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE natural gas bar-b-que grill. Call 373-3901 after 5 p.m. c11-21s-

FOR SALE large round bales milo & haygrazer. 272-4351, call after 8:00 p.m.

15 Misc.

James Hartline
Remodeling and Home Improvement
Carpentry - Painting - Spray Acoustic
Cabinet Work - Ceramic Tile - Wallpaper.
CALL US FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
CALL COLLECT 385-6248

8. Real Estate

SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE-BROKER
232 MAIN 272-4838
STUCCO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, evaporative cooling on roof, carpet. 1360 sq. feet. \$19,900.00 *****
RICHLAND Hills, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, evaporative roof cooler, range, dishwasher, carpet, drapes. *****
FOR rent - 2 bedroom house. *****
3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home.

10. Farm Equip. For Sale

FOR SALE 1979 LII Gleaner combine its hydro stat corn & soybean special, 24 ft. header, 158 hp, paddle tail & grain monitor been shedded. Like new. No custom, radio, heater, A/C. 369 machine hours. Call 505-477-2336. m10-19s-4tc

15. Misc.

HORSE AUCTION May 25th at 8 p.m. Tack, trailers, etc... 1/4 miles west of Smyer on FH 114 Triple S Auction Service phone 234-2405 confinments welcomed t15-21s-1tc
He Doesn't Know Girlfriend: "Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?" Mechanic: "Well, your face is clean; I don't know about your imagination."

15. Misc.

James Hartline
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FOR rent - 2 bedroom house. *****
3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home.

18. Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District will offer for sale by sealed bid the following:
1-1972 Vega Stationwagon, automatic transmission approximately 80,000 miles.
1-1974 olds Cutless S, 2-door Automatic, Power and cruise, 70,500 miles.
These vehicles may be inspected at the Muleshoe High School Auto Mechanics Class between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact Charles Shain at 272-5173 for more information.
Bids will be opened June 8, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids in the best interest of the District.
Tom G. Jinks
Assistant Superintendent
M18-21t-2tc

AMERICANS eat more than twice as much food sold in glass jars as do all the rest of the people in the world.

8. Real Estate

WHITT-REID REAL ESTATE
201 Main Office 272-3611
JUST listed 3-2-1 stucco good location for \$28,000.00
"If You Want It Sold-See Us"
Roy Whitt 272-3058
Broker, CREA, Appraiser
Thursie Reid 272-5318
"We Try Harder"

HENRY REALTY

111 W. Ave. B Muleshoe, Texas 272-4581
BRICK Home North of Muleshoe on Hwy 214. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air/heat. One acre. Large Hobby Shop and apartment on premises. Fruit Trees. ***
4 Br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/air, large utility, carpet, near down-town. Excellent condition. ***
ONE ACRE sites for home construction. 3 miles East of Muleshoe on HWY. 3 lots remain. ***
JUST COMPLETED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, kitchen and dining. Excellent condition, near high school. Priced to sell. ***
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Main Street, over 4,000 sq. ft., income producing property. ***
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-Excellent rental income from 4 separate offices. Lease agreements in force. ***
3 Br, 2 bath, spacious home outside city limits, near city on highway. 29'x40' metal building. Lot 85'x62'. ***
3 Br, 1 bath, completely remodeled, edge of city on highway. ***
VACANT LOT for Mobile home immediate possession. ***
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on West American Blvd. ideal location Building ready for occupancy. ***
RURAL HOME west of Muleshoe on Hwy 1760. 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre. Central A&H, large living room. 32'x40' shop. ***
2 BR, 2 bath, carport, storage buildings, heat pump, near high school. Priced in \$20's.

JAMES F. HAYES & CO. AGRICULTURAL REAL ESTATE

Vic Coker-Agent (806) 965-2468
120 Acres in North Bailey County. Established in 1900. 200 Acre. **SOLD**
80 Irrigated Acre in Lamb County on Bailey County Line. Good prospect for part time cattleman. Farmer. \$400/Acre. **SOLD**
639 Acres Northwest of Earth very good water, good soils, electric sprinklers, Home, corrals, feed lot. Barn & other out building. \$550/Acre. **SOLD**
1-15,000 Head feed yard complete with mill, homes, 1000 Acres of grass. MODERN FACILITY. **SOLD**
5 Sections-adjacent to above feedlot. Excellent soils, good water, 3 sprinklers. Combined with feedlot, this is a vertically integrated operation. Call Vic for details. **SOLD**
640 Acres Pleasant Valley on pavement. 3 electric sprinklers. 5 wells, excellent water & soils. \$700/ Acre. **SOLD**
14,000 Head feedlot near Muleshoe. Good opportunity call Vic for details. **SOLD**
550 Acres with 3 electric sprinklers. Adjacent to above feedlot. Excellent water, & soils. \$625/Acre. **SOLD**
160 Acres very good soils, electric sprinkler, modern home. ALL for \$700/ Acre. **SOLD**
412 ACRES - Castro County. 5 Wells. Excellent soil, 2' of pipe, tailwater pit. Good Value!! **SOLD**
1067 Acres Bailey County. Approximately 350 acres cultivated. balance is grass. Good turf. 2 windmills, wheat allotment. assumable 8% notes. **SOLD**

116 E. Ave. C. BINGHAM & NIEMAN REALTY 272-5285 --- 272-5286

We have homes for as little as \$600.00 total move-in cost, with payment scheduled according to income for qualified buyers!!!!

RICHLAND HILLS
IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, loads of storage & closet space, sprinkler sys.!!!!
PRICE REDUCED-3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, Evap. air, built-ins, fenced yard... *****
NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced yard, & more..... *****
SPACIOUS-3-3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, large den, sunroom, basement, utility, fenced yard, much more!!!! *****
PARKRIDGE
NICE 3-2 1/2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H w/humidifier, FP, workshop, storage, yard w/gazebo, sprinkler sys., call for more!!!! *****
HIGH SCHOOL
OWNER FINANCE-3-2 home, corner lot, built-ins, nice carpet, fenced yard. \$20's!!!! *****
IMMACULATE-3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, Evap. air, fenced yard. \$30's..... *****
PRICE REDUCED-3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, nice carpet, FP, basement!!!! \$40's. *****
JUST LISTED-3-2-2 home, corner lot, nice carpet, fenced yard. \$30's!!!! *****
3-1-1 home, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins. \$30's..... *****
LARGE 3-2-1 home, corner lot, fl. furnace heat, evap. air, built-ins, gameroom, fenced yard. \$40's!!!! *****
SPACIOUS 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, nice den w/FP, fenced yard, storage bldg., & much more. \$70's!!!! *****
2-1-1 home, wall furnace heat, nice carpets. \$16,000..... *****
JUST LISTED-3-1 home, nice carpets, new roof, storm windows, & much more. \$20's!!!! *****
DIANNE NIEMAN, BROKER **GEORGE NIEMAN, BROKER**
"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"

LENAU ADD.
3-2-2 carport home, Cent. A&H, large den w/FP, encl. patio, loads of storage. \$50's!!!! *****
NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yard. \$40's!!!! *****
3-2-2 carport home, corner lot, nicely remodeled. \$30's..... *****
JUST LISTED-2-1-1 home, nice carpets, storm windows. \$20's!!!! *****
LARGE BLDG. on 2 lots, paved parking.... *****
APPROX. 3,000 sq. ft. bldg., Railroad frontage. **CASH PRICE** \$15,000.00 *****
COUNTRY CLUB
3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yards, & more. \$50's!!!! *****
3-1 1/2-1 home. Central Heat, Nice. Priced To Sell.
COUNTRY HOMES
3-2-2 Brick, 3.3 acres, Built-ins, FP, barn & pens.... *****
3-2-3 carport home, built-ins, Geo. A&H, storm cellar, barns, corrals, 11 acres..... *****
3-1-2 home, 1/2 acre, Cent. A&H, new paint, nice carpet, cellar. \$30's!!!! *****
2-1 home, 20 acres, sub. pump, sprinkler, barns & corrals. \$40's!!!! *****
WELL IMPROVED 40 acre cattle set-up. **PRICED TO SELL**..... *****
3-2-2 home, 1.8 acres, Cent. heat, nice carpet, workshop, garage, cellar, large shop, fruit & pecan trees. \$30's!!!! *****
HIGHLAND ADD.
JUST LISTED-2-1-1 home, wall heat, evap. air, fenced yard. \$20's!!!! *****



**Prudence Martin
Services Held
At Paducah**

Funeral services for Prudence Martin, 80, of Possum Kingdom Lake were held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 22 in the First United Methodist Church of Paducah with James E. Alling, minister of the Possum Kingdom Lake Community Church, officiating assisted by the Rev. Neely Landrum, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Paducah.

Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery, South of Paducah, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Mar-

tin died at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in Muleshoe Nursing Home. Born on Nov. 21, 1906, in Indian Territory, Okla., she had been a resident of Possum Kingdom Lake for the past ten years moving from Paducah. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Paducah. Her husband, R.C. Martin, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Ernest Martin of Muleshoe; two daughters, Leatrice Mardis of Loving, and Florence Sharp of Rockport; three sisters, Mrs. Modemia Teel and Mrs. Flora Hendrick, both of Roswell, N.M. and Mrs. Mary Thompson of Littlefield; 13 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

**Willie Wolf
Services Held
At Morton**

Services for Willie Wolf, 65, of Morton were held Saturday, May 23 at 3 p.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Morton with the Rev. Willie Lee Major, associate pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church of Leveland, officiating.

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Morton. Justice of the Peace Carl Kernell pronounced him dead of natural causes at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at his home. Born Feb. 27, 1922, in

Caldwell, Wolf was a retired farm laborer. He had been a resident of Morton since 1941, moving from Ralls.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Pearl Sanders of San Antonio; a brother, Charlie Jackson of Morton; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Jerry Brown, former Governor of California: "We can't compete with a country (Japan) where the mothers are home every night helping their kids study for four or five hours."

Kathy Pherson, CIA spokesperson: "The CIA has employees working all around the world to preserve freedom." (commenting on demonstrations)

Sunflower Contract



13¢ Limited Acres

Local Receiving

933-4351 Call 933-4448

NEWSVIEWS

Bill Murray, son of Madalyn Murray O'Hair: "I remember as a young boy, we were at a truck stop, and the manager came over and asked us to leave because of my mother's language."

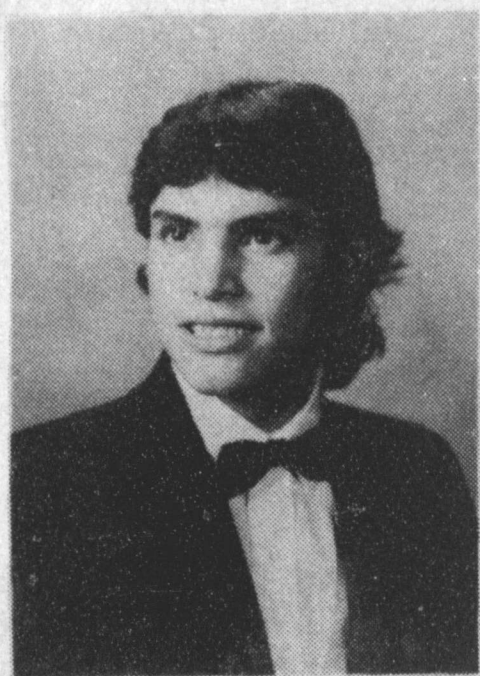
CONGRATULATIONS,



87



Three Way Graduates



Jesse Zapata



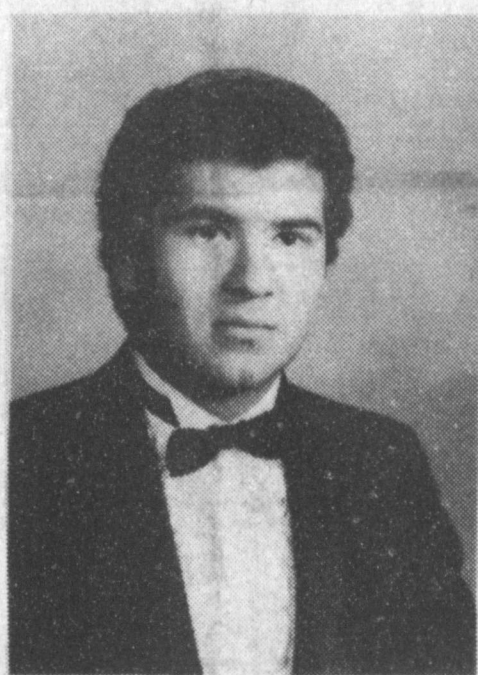
Ron K. Foley



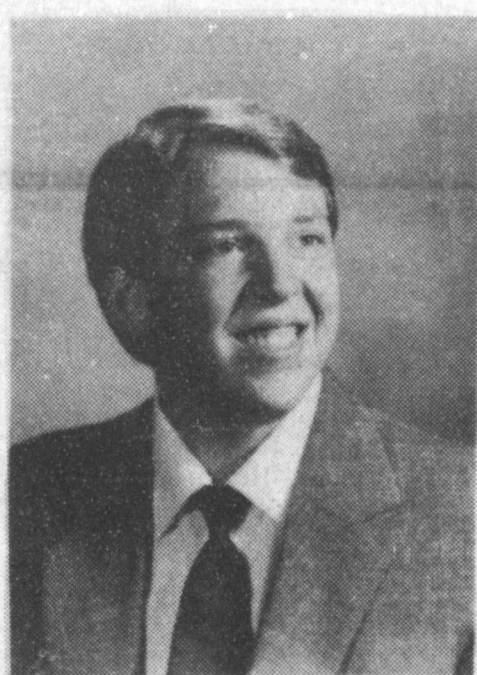
Monica Lynn Locke



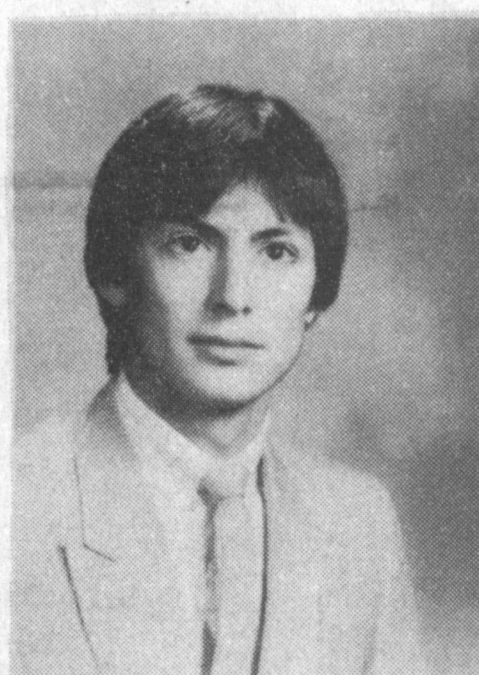
Gary E. Price



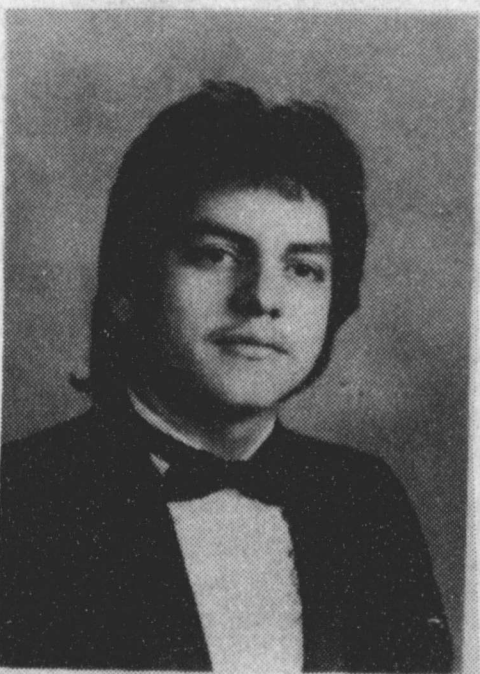
Jesus Medina



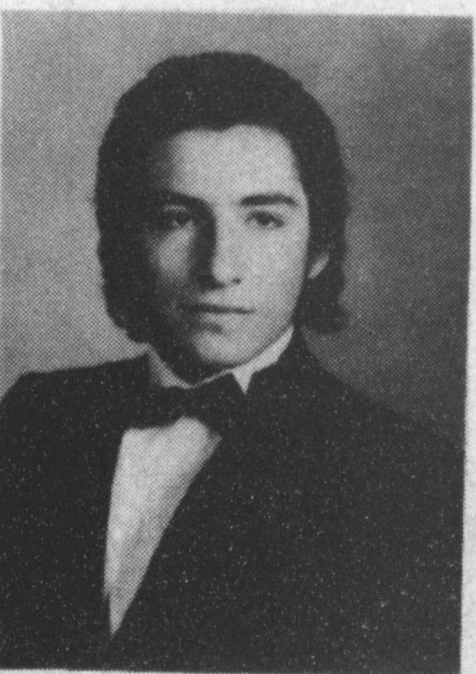
Charles Edwin Latimer



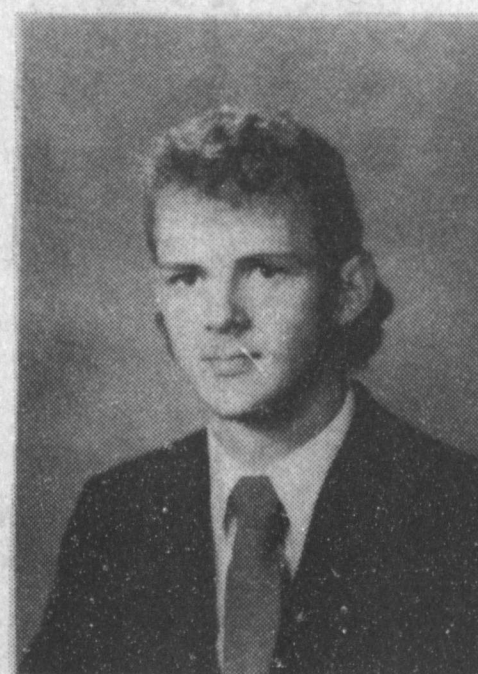
Gregorio Roberto Zamora



Jose Luis Rubalcava



Oscar Baeza Guillen



Maddison Sowder



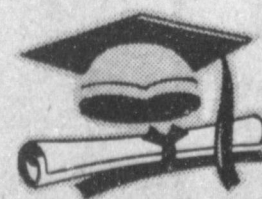
Linda Kay Belez



Luz Elva Flores

Presented by:

- Sunmark Grain**
- Farmers Co-Op Elevator**
- Farmers Co-Op Association of Enochs**
- Five Area Telephone Cooperative Association**
- Claunch Gin**
- Maple Co-Op Gin**



BEST OF LUCK

to all our fine Graduates!
We're proud of you!



Greg Jeffcoat
Sr. Class Sponsor