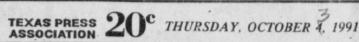
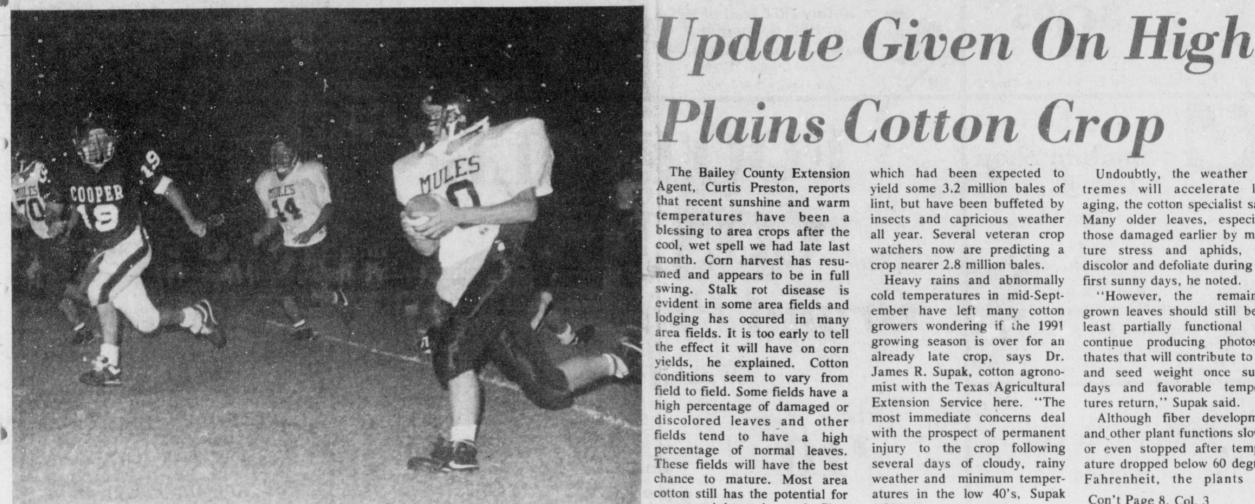
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ADVANCING THE BALL FURTHER .-- Mule Quarterback Galin Latham, is shown attempting to gain some more yardage against the tough defense of the Cooper Pirates. The Mules were unsuccessful in their endeavor against the Pirates. Coming in on the side to assist Latham are his teammates, No. 70 Shane Glover and No. 44 Arturo Ruiz. No. 19 for the Cooper Pirates is Brandon White attempting to stop him. The Mules lost to the Cooper Pirates by a score of 12-7. The Mules play host to the Amarillo River Road Wildcats this Friday, in Benny Douglas Stadium with game time set for 8:00 (Journal Photo)

Large Crowd Attends Town Meeting Tuesday

On Tuesday, October 4, the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation held a Community-Wide public meeting held at the high school auditorium.

Approximately 271 area citizens were in attendance.

Jay Messenger, Project Chairman of the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation introduced William Barry, Director of Management Services with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Institutional Division. He also introduced Allen Sapp, Terry Wunderlich, Ed Grear and Mike Proctor.

The purpose of the public meeting was to inform area citizens of the proposed prison being sought by MAIF.

If approved, this type of facility would provide 1,000 to

A Citizen was contacted, via

phone, by a person who

identified himself as an AT&T

Police Chief Warns Citizens

provide employment for 300 to 800 people in jobs ranging from clerical to correctional officers and unit administrators. Annual payroll of the facility would range from over \$6 million to about \$17 million, depending on the type of facility approved for

Mr. Barry stated the it would be a tremendous economic benefit for the city of Muleshoe. He said that the city would benefit from the prison facility paying its utility bills as well as other necessities necessary to operate the facility.

A slide presentation was shown of the different types of facilities now being operated. In the slide presentation it showed that a maximum/security type

2,250 beds. The unit would unit would be a 2,250 facility, while a minimum/security facility would provide 1,000 beds.

> Snyder, Childress, and Lamesa have all three recently secured a prison through a proposal process. This same type of proposal is being sought by MAIF. These towns now boast of an increased housing market, increased retail sales, ing losses once harvestable bolls lower unemployment, and an are mature."

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Plains Cotton Crop which had been expected to yield some 3.2 million bales of lint, but have been buffeted by insects and capricious weather

The Bailey County Extension Agent, Curtis Preston, reports that recent sunshine and warm temperatures have been a blessing to area crops after the cool, wet spell we had late last month. Corn harvest has resumed and appears to be in full swing. Stalk rot disease is evident in some area fields and lodging has occured in many area fields. It is too early to tell the effect it will have on corn yields, he explained. Cotton conditions seem to vary from field to field. Some fields have a high percentage of damaged or discolored leaves and other fields tend to have a high percentage of normal leaves. These fields will have the best chance to mature. Most area cotton still has the potential for some weight gain and fiber development.

An exception may be where leaves are already turned brown and died, he noted.

Although High Plains cotton growers have no control over the weather, they can manage the harvesting timing of their crops to stay one jump ahead of potential weathering losses this

According to weather statistics, the five-year average frost date for Lubbock is in late October. For Muleshoe, that date is almost two weeks earlier, in the middle of the

"As harvest approaches, growers have the opportunity to protect the yield and quality of their crop through harvest aid management," says James Supak, Extension Cotton Specialist with Texas A&M University in Lubbock. "Harvest aid management can speed harvest and minimize potential weather-

At stake is the potential for 3.1 million acres of cotton plants all year. Several veteran crop watchers now are predicting a crop nearer 2.8 million bales.

Heavy rains and abnormally cold temperatures in mid-September have left many cotton growers wondering if the 1991 growing season is over for an already late crop, says Dr. James R. Supak, cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here. "The most immediate concerns deal with the prospect of permanent injury to the crop following several days of cloudy, rainy weather and minimum temperatures in the low 40's, Supak

Undoubtly, the weather extremes will accelerate leaf aging, the cotton specialist said. Many older leaves, especially those damaged earlier by moisture stress and aphids, will discolor and defoliate during the first sunny days, he noted.

"However, the remaining grown leaves should still be at least partially functional and continue producing photosynthates that will contribute to lint and seed weight once sunny days and favorable temperatures return," Supak said.

Although fiber development and other plant functions slowed or even stopped after temperature dropped below 60 degrees Fahrenheit, the plants can

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District Governor Speaks to Rotary

met Thursday, October 1 in its leaders in 172 countries," said regular session at the Bailey County Civic Center with about 60 members and guests attending. Rev. Curtis Shelburne es.' provided background music. President Randy Field recognized 16 visitors, several of whom were wives of members who were present for the talk given manity project to improve the by special guest Jim Cook, District Governor.

After Jay Messenger announced the importance of attending the meeting for public support of locating a prison facility here in Bailey County and its will outlast it'." Rotary's foundschedule Tuesday evening, Randy Field introduced Cook.

Jim Cook, Amarillo veterinarian and District Governor of Rotary International, has called on Muleshoe Rotarians to look beyond themselves to fulfill Rotary's ideals.

Citing the theme of Rotary International President Rajenda K. Saboo, the new district governor said the role for each member is "to be Rotary, not

just belong to Rotary." "Rotary is a force of over a

Muleshoe's chapter of Rotary million community and world Cook. "We are a good and near perfect democracy with a vision to help others beyond ourselv-

Citing the world wide service club's scholarship and group study exchange programs and the Health, Hunger and Huquality of life in the Third World, Cook urged members to personify Rotary's objectives.

"Philosopher William James said, 'The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that er, Paul Harris, knew this and spent his life developing an organization dedicated to the principle of Service Above Self," Cook concluded.

The new district governor is charged with the leadership of 2,700 Rotarians in District 5730 which extends from Perryton to Pecos and from Sweetwater to Denver City. In his current round of club visitations, Cook is conferring with local leaders, reviewing club projects and Con't Page 8, Col. 1

Mules - RR Wildcats Tangle Friday Night opening kick-off of the game,

This Friday, tomorrow, the Muleshoe Mules play host to the Amarillo River Road Wildcats in Benny Douglas Stadium. Game time is set for 8:00

The Wildcats will be bringing their 3-1 improved team, as the Mules 0-4 still looking for their first victory of the season to the

Last year at this time the Wildcats went into the game with a 0-4 record while the Mules had a 2-2 record.

Last week the Mules traveled to Lubbock to take on the Cooper Pirates (3-0) and were defeated by a score of 12-7. Although it was a good defensive game for both teams the Pirates were able to pull off the victory.

With the Pirates taking the

Lazbuddie Wildcat

The Wilson Ferguson Farm No. 1, a Lazbuddie area Wildcat is located in the Kelly Block H., Subdivision in Section 73, approximately 400 vards North of of the Demp Foster home. the well is presently drilling below 7600 feet and has put 13 3/8" CSG at 400 feet and 7 5/8 CSG at 5950 feet. The Wildcat which is expected to drill to 9500 or 10,000 feet is being drilled by Wes-Tex Drilling Co. of Abilene, Tex.

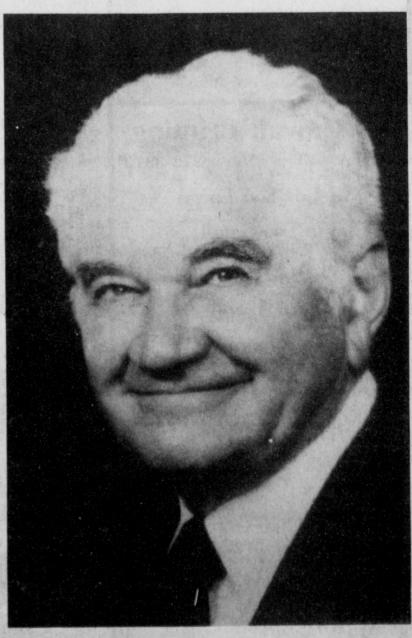
they were able to put the first score on the board when Kippy Craddick raced into the endzone with 9:57 left in the quarter. Con't Page 8, Col. 3

Cross Country Teams Place In Amarillo Meet

Muleshoe ran in the Amarillo Invitational on Saturday, September 28th. The boys placed 3rd in the 4A-5A division with 91 points, behind Canyon (57) and Amarillo High (76). The girls placed 8th with 239 points.

The course for the boys race was a 5 kilometer course (3.1 mile), unlike the standard 3 mile distance. The corapetition was very stiff, including a Tucumcari runner that is ranked nationally. The boys team struggled, due to the illness of one of the top runners on the team. The results are as follows: Corley Hutton, 13th, 17:24; Andy Crawford, 14th, 17:28; Adrian Pineda, 18th, 17:59; Shawn Wheeler, 23rd, 18:06; Ricky Diaz, 33rd, 18:29; Mason Conklin, 52nd, 19:32; and Eric Cisneros, 66th, 20:22. For the girls, Shane Schuster, 13:39; Rebecca Green, 13:50; Julie Gilleland, 14:17; Gloria Mendoza, 14:39; Keetha Glover, 14:44; and Erin Kelley, 15:16.

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JIM COOK

Lazbuddie Sets Homecoming This Friday

It's Homecoming this week for Lazbuddie High School and the Seniors will be sponsoring the Pre-Game Supper preceding the Lazbuddie-El Paso Jesus Chapel game. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

The meal will consist of Spaghetti with all the trimmings including homemade pie and

Serving will begin at 5:30 until 7:00 and then immediately following the game. Take-out orders will be available.

Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10 & under.

This year's queen candidates are Gina Jarman, Dawnda Magby, Keisha Kemp and Jodi Morris. King candidates are Stacey Barber, Monty Foster, Frank Gonzales and Justin Johnson.

At halftime the King and Queen will be crowned.

On Friday, the pep rally will held in the new gym at 3 p.m.

About Credit Card Scam Representative by the name of Mike Thomas.

> This, Mike Thomas, stated that a party in Atlantic City, New Jersey had made a phone call to West Germany and had used this Citizen's credit card number. According to Mr. Thomas, this party in Atlantic City had given the phone company an incorrect calling card number. Mr. Thomas asked the Citizen to give him (Mr Thomas) the Citizen's correct card number, so that the phone company could correct the Citizen's phone bill.

Operator Patty Guillen, with AT&T was contacted. Ms. Guillen said that this was a phone scam being used throughout the country to obtain private calling card numbers, to be used for unauthorized calls.

In recent months, there have been several different types of scams being used throughout the country.

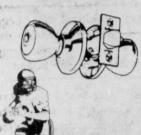
According to Muleshoe Police Dept. Chief Wayne Holmes, DO NOT give out your credit card numbers to anyone, or deal with anyone who you have not checked out, ESPE-CIALLY if the person (or company) initiate the call (Calls

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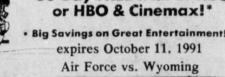
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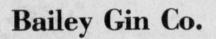
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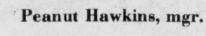
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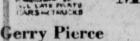
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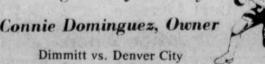
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VETERANS MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTION--from the Jennyslippers in the amount of \$1418.71 was made by Donna Kirk representing the Jennyslippers. She presented the check September 30 to Hugh Young who represents the Veterans Memorial Monument committee. Plans for erection of the monument will be underway by mid-October. (Journal Photo)

Cynthia Pool Buskirk Funeral Services Held Today

Funeral services for Cynthia Pool Buskirk, 44, will be held today, Thursday, in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Stacy Conner, pastor and Curtis Shelburne, minister of the 16th and Ave. D. Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Muleshoe Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Born July 16, 1947 in Muleshoe, she had been a resident of Englewood, Colorado since 1982, moving from Lubbock. She was a secretary and an artist. She was a 1965 graduate of Muleshoe High School and was married to Norman Buskirk August 2, 1982 in Denver, Colorado

Survivors include her husband, one son, Ronny D. Blevins, of Dallas, two step daughters, Nora Kantwerk of Denver and Clara Trefts also of Denver; two brothers, Roger Pool, Seminole, Texas and Charles "Buddy" Pool Arvade, Colorado; two sisters, Rosemary Pool of Muleshoe and Sylvia Horne of Houston, Texas. She is also survived by her mother, Jewel Pool of Muleshoe and two grandchildren.

Courthouse News

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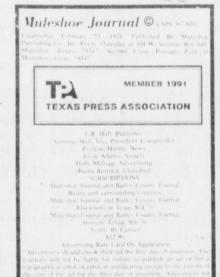
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Fall Football Highlights

The conference heating-up process starts Saturday with heavy match-ups in at least four leagues as the initial month's warm-up period comes to an end. From now on it's for keeps in the Big Ten, the Pac-10, the Southwest Conference and the Big Eight.

The two pre-season favorites for the Big Ten title, Iowa and Michigan, tangle in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes are the defending champions, and Michigan will probably be the toughest challenge they'll face in the conference. Iowa nipped the Wolverines 24-23 in 1990 on its way to the Rose Bowl, and, playing at home, is in good position to upset Michigan again. The Wolverines are coming off a difficult at home against Florida State. A tough one to call..lowa.

In the Southwest Conference, the headliner will be played in Houston as the Cougars host Baylor. Last fall, Houston scored 511 points to edge Brigham Young by a single point to take honors as the highest scoring team in college football. The Baylor Bears have already flexed their muscles with a big 16-14 upset win over Colorado while Houston fell heavily to Miami 40-10 and to Illinois 51-10. Last year, Houston beat Baylor 31-15. This year, Baylor.

Our forecasting average edged a little higher to .746 based on 456 wins and 155 losses through games of Saturday, September 21.

In the West, Pac-10 hopefuls California and U.C. L.A. meet in Los Angeles. The Bears are 3 and 0, having beaten up on Purdue 42-18 and more recently beating Arizona 23-21. This will be the Bruins' first conference game with memories of last year's 38-31 loss at the hands of California. U.C.L.A. is at home, and we're looking for the Bruins to win.

In the Big Eight, Oklahoma, apparently back on track, travels to Iowa State in a bit of a revenge match-up. The Cyclones beat the Sooners last fail 33-31. The winner Saturday, Okohoma.

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Enochs News by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meek of

Canadian came for a visit with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key. The sisters, Mrs. Bill Key, Mrs. Bobby Adams, Mrs. Bud Huff and Mrs. Bonnie Long and Mrs. J.P. Meek all had lunch at Al's cafe at Morton Saturday.

Nursing home News

by: Joy Stancell

Tuesday morning Louise Legg came to bring ceramics for the residents to paint. Louise Legg has a ceramics shop in Sudan.

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

Wednesday morning Nancy Kidd, Clara Lou Jones and Lona Embry led the exercise class. Afterwards they displayed and showed many beautiful pieces of crochet and hand work.



TEACHERS HONORED---Each Friday members of the Muleshoe Mules football team honor teachers by asking them to wear their football jerseys. Honored last Friday were: Back row (L-R), Susan Noack, April Smith, Johanna Wrinkle and Alice Liles. Front row (L-R), Lola Plyant and Pat Watson. (Journal Photo)

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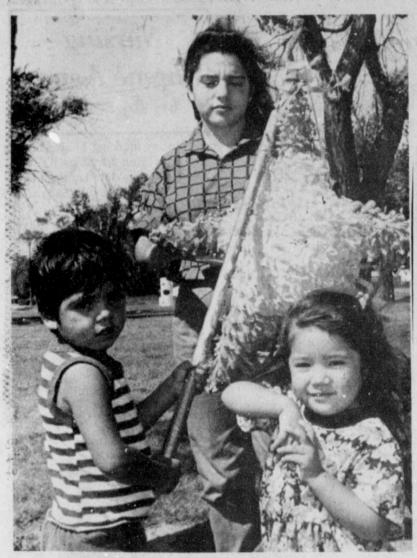
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PINATA FIESTA--In honor of Hispanic Heritage Week, seventeen children of the Texas Migrant Council participated in a Pinata Fiesta September 27. The children, ages 2 to 5, constructed pinatas for the fiesta. Children pictured are David Toscano and Siobhain Woodrow. Teacher Bertha Estrada stands in the background. (Journal Photo)

Symphony Guild Hosts Student Competition

The Amarillo Symphony Guild will host the 1992 Young Performer's competition for area students, according to a release from Nancy Reavis, competition chairwoman.

The four areas of competition are piano, strings, winds-percussion and vocal. Students who have not exceeded the age of a graduate of high school may compete, according to the re-

A list of the repertoire to be used by contestants for choosing their selection for competition as well as the official entry form is available through the Amarillo Symphony Office at 1000 S.

Polk or by contacting Reavis, at 352-0636.

Contestants should present the music from memory, and each entrant must provide his own accompanist. Participants can arrange for an accompanist for a nominal fee by contacting the Amarillo Symphony Office.

The symphony will host the competition on February 29, 1992 in the Concert Hall on the Amarillo College campus.

The "grand prize" winner will receive a cash award of \$250, and winners in the individual areas will receive a cash award of \$100. Entry fee is \$25, and the deadline for entry is January 16, 1992.

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Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald of Albuquerque and Charles and Georgette Isaac of Muleshoe.

Reception for Ila Hughes Held

Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. Page. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings, Eldon Page and Loma Baker traveled to Bonham, Saturday, September 28 to attend a reception celebrating their sister Ila Hughes' 80th birthday. Bob and Mozelle Burkett from Bonham formally of Muleshoe attended the recep-

WASHINGTON NOTES

On Infant Mortality

The District of Columbia has the highest infant mortality rate in the nation and is improving much more slowly than states and cities, the Children's Defense Fund said.

Vetoes Abortion Issue President Bush vetoed a bill that would have allowed the District of Columbia to spend its own money on abortions, telling Congress: "As a nation, we must protect the unborn."



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Nurses To Meet

Licensed Vocational Nurses of Texas-Lubbock Division 18 will meet October 14 in the Arnett Room (6th floor) of St. Mary's Hospital. The Arnett Room is obtainable by the elevators near the Emergency Room.

Speaker will be Cathy Johnson, R.N. B.S.N., M.S.N. Her subject will be "Techniques of I.V. Therapy." The class is approved for (1) C.E.U.-Continuing education Unit.

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DeShazo Spotlight Winners Announced



COMPUTER SPOTLIGHT -- of the month winners at DeShazo Elementary are left to right, Steve Woodard, 3rd grade; Randy Bohler, 4th grade; and Stephanie Sexton, 5th grade. (Journal Photo)



MUSIC SPOTLIGHT--of the month winners at DeShazo are left to right, Zack Barrett, 3rd grade; Brandy Whitt, 4th grade; Omar Romero, 5th grade.



P.E. SPOTLIGHT--of the month winners at DeShazo are left to right, Kourtnee Marr, 3rd grade; Ike Norman, 4th grade; Leticia (Journal Photo) Sanchez, 5th grade.

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LIBRARY SPOTLIGHT--of the month winners at DeShazo are left to right, Louie Pacheco, 3rd grade; Rosario Flores, 4th grade;

Museum Celebrates Heritage

A celebration of our western and pioneer heritage, featuring music, cowboy poetry, craft demonstrations, children's activities and much more is planned for Saturday, October 5, at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. All activities will take place on the lawn area north of the museum building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Among the reenactment groups will be representatives from the 4th Cavalry Group of Amarillo with historically accurate presentations of this area's military history. Mike VanDeventer serves as coordinator for this group.

Dave Mitchell, Don Dollar, and Jerry Hays will be dressed in period clothing of the mountain men and traders of the 1830s and 1940s. They will be doing first person interpretations with a camp set up and trade items displayed.

The Amarillo Gunfighters originated in early 1991 as the result of co-directors Andy Brown, Daniel McFaul and Joe Coffman's visions of how the Old West could be recreated. They will perform throughout the day.

Several textile demonstrations are planned for the entertainment and education of visitors. Mozelle Foran will demonstrate natural fiber dying, Betty Burtz will be doing weaving, and Beth Nelson will demonstrate spin-

A chuckwagon will be on the grounds, representing the Sterquell Collection. A variety of hands-on activities will be offered by Sherry Hill, director for the Collection.

Members of the Texas Inter-Tribal Indian Organization will also be present to demonstrate and share tribal customs throughout the day.

Other activities include soap making, a trading post, tepee, a photo area (be sure and bring your cameras), and free balloons. Sara Wieck from the Nance Ranch will provide information on Ranch activities and western heritage. Reproduction Indian medicine bags will be for sale, offered by Las Canadas. A variety of food booths will sell buffalo burgers, soft drinks, ice cream and other delicacies throughout the day.

The West Texas Ranch Hands, a three piece band with Bill Smith as lead, will start off the musical entertainment. This country-western band features a base, fiddle and guitar. They will perform from 10-10:30.

Andy Wilkinson is a native Texas singer-song writer from Lubbock whose interest in the history of the West is reflected in his songs. He will be featured on the entertainment stage from 10:30-11:00.

When Chuck Milner speaks and sings of the Cowboy Life, one can readily tell that it truly comes from his heart. You would be hard pressed to find anyone who loves the Cowboy Life more and certainly anyone who loves sharing it more than Chuck Milner. Milner will perform from 11:00-11:30.

The Adobe Walls Dancers will perform from 11:30 to 12:15 armed with new dances, plus old favorites. The group, now in its eighth year, is co-educational Explorer Post No. 565.

Knee-Deep in Bluegrass was formed in 1988. Members Elvin "Tiny" Wade, Max Tow, Maurice McCormick, and Trov Mitchell play a variety of instruments to produce their unique sound. Performance time for Knee-Deep in Bluegrass is 12:15-1:00.

From 1:00-1:30 the Texas Thunder Cloggers will perform. This group was formed in the fall of 1989 by Amarillo dance instructors Edye Busby and Larry DeSierra. In 1990 they competed in Branson, Missouri at Silver Dollar City, one of the premier clogging events nationally, and placed high in several categories.

Jimmy Burson grew up in the cattle business and has a commercial cattle operation. He is Judge at Silverton and plays and sings Western music. He will take the stage from 1:30-2:00.

Winding up the entertainment schedule from 2:00-3:00 will be Dennis Gaines, reciting original western poetry. Gaines is a working ranch hand from Matador, Texas.

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Marisa Buenrostro, 5th grade.

1941

Field day at the Lubbock Experiment Station was well attended Tuesday. Sam T. Logan, county agent, and a group of FFA boys and farmers of Bailey County attended and report a very interesting session. The day was spent in going over the many projects at the station in the morning and asking questions of a staff of trained professional agricultural leaders during the afternoon.

1951

Members of the Muleshoe Junior Chamber of Commerce began making plans for their annual minstrel show at their regular meeting Monday night at Gerald's Cafe. The date for the show will be set earlier this year. It will be a bigger and better show with all new scripts and costumes being made by the JayCees. The minstrel this year will include jokes, songs, dances, specialty numbers and ballads by the black-face chorus and quartet.

1961

Kathleen Fogarty, reporter for the Aukland, New Zealand Star, visited the Journal office Tuesday afternoon. Miss Fogarty said this year was her only visit in an American newspaper office since her arrival in the United States three months ago. Coming to the U.S. as a

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correspondent for her newspaper, she also planned to go to New York City to see her publisher about a book she has written that is scheduled for publication. The book, "Tales of Tiki," is about the mythology of New Zealand's Maori, or natives. Miss Fogarty said Tiki was the first man in the world, according to the Maori belief. She has made a thorough study of the Maori religion and folklore. The Journal was promised a copy of the book to

(Journal Photo)

1971

review upon its publication.

The Goodland Bible Study met with Mrs. Frank Stegall II Tuesday. The meeting was opened with a silent prayer for Wayne Parkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Parkman, who had undergone spinal surgery. Prayer was finished by Mrs. Ted Simpson. The fourteenth chapter of John was studied. Those present were Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mrs. Ted Simpson, Mrs. Tommhy Galt, Mrs. Pete Tarleton, Mrs. Cass Stegall, Mrs. Bobbie Kindle and the hostess.

The Muleshoe Ag Boosters will be sponsoring their annual trap-shoot this Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The shoot will be located on West Highway 84, directly across from Robert Green, Inc. Funds from this activity will be put to use for the Muleshoe Ag department needs.

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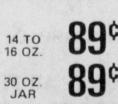


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The proposal must be drawn up now, September and sent to the state office by no later, than

Janaury 15, noon. Barry stated that in July of '85 the state secured its first prototpye facility and in '86 several towns of about 35 showed interest in the prison.

In 1989, 49 proposals were submitted to the state with only 10 sites selected.

Allen Sapp stated that House Bill 93 created Substance-Abuse Felony Facility with modern programs in various institutions being implemented.

He further explained programs involved which consist of five. The program assesses the needs to provide treatment, linkage throughout the system, education of program and working along with the treatments of the inmates.

One of the questions asked was whether the facility would have union workers employed or if it would provide jobs for local people as well? In response to the question, Mr. Barry stated that some jobs would be created by the state having one-half of the employees being brought in by the state with the other half of the employees being hired

He also stated, that the state would build the facility by taking bids through the state's procurement system although some of the minor bids could be awarded locally.

Another question imposed was the release of prisoners? Mr. Barry said that all prisoners are released in Huntsville and Gatesville.

He also stated that a constant number of 300 employees would be employed at all times with continuous training. Barry said that if a person wishing to be employed by the prison, suggested that that person put in his application at least six months in advance in order to be able to get its training elswhere and then transferring into this facility.

On the medical side, it was stated by a citizen of how would they handle the medical needs of the inmates and it was said that the state has their own medical facility located in Galveston. Although it could be

Rotary...

Cont. from Page 1 addressing the general membership. He will visit 56 clubs in 43

Cook, reared in Sweetwater, graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in veterinary medicine. Since serving as a captain in the U.S. Air Force from 1956-58, he has practiced veterinary medicine in Amarillo.

A Rotarian since 1966, Cook served Amarillo West Rotary, his home club, as president in 1970-71. He is a Paul Harris Fellow recipient, the highest Rotary honor bestowed upon its members.

"Rotary is good for individuals and individuals benefit others because of Rotary. Rotary was established in 1905 with the underlying principle 'He alone lives who lives for others.' "

Cook said that Emerson once wrote that "a man is judged by what he leaves for others.' Rotary is a volunteer organization of free individuals, he noted. "You have to have a heart for other people or you wouldn't be a Rotarian. Responsibilities and opportunities abound for us. It is time to look beyond yourself," Cook said.

Cross Country...

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The teams travel to Floydada on October 5th. The district meet has been moved to November 2nd, followed by regionals on the 9th. The state meet will be held on the 16th of November.

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possible to contract out the medical services through the local hospital. Barry also said the state takes care of their own while providing 24 hour sec-

In asking of how vital the incentives were whether or not the city would get the prison. Mr. Barry responded by saying that it was up to the community by its involvment with everything being weighed.

He also stated that in April of next year, the state would award 8 sites with the possibility of up to 20 being

Barry also stated that there were at least 45-50 communities that have bids in for the proposed sites.

In selecting the sites the board decides what type of facility to be awarded for the selected sites.

Mr. Barry stated that it would cost about \$22 million to operate a 2,250 bed facility.

He also noted that several area towns had put in their bid for the proposed sites. Area towns showing interest include: Littlefield, Brownfield, Plainview, Muleshoe, Odessa, Fort Stockton, Big Spring and Snyder seeking its second facility.

A question was asked if the community would have a say so in what kind of facility they wanted. In response, it was said that the city would have to state in its proposal to the state what type of facility being sought. Mr. Barry also stated that the city would benefit from the prison from its employees. And also that the state would pay for its necessities at the prison.

Mr Sapp, encouraged the community to inform themselves from the other towns that already have a facility, whether it has had a positive or negative impact on its city.

Another question that was asked, was whether or not the inmates would be able to escape from the prison. In response to the question, it was stated that there are 50,000 inmates in the state and that there has only been 12 that have escaped, but were recaptured within hours. It was also noted that the department has the best apprehension rate in the nation.

around muleshoe

You are invited to Revival Services at the New Vision Church of the Nazarene. Evangelist Pat Glover of South Carolina will be preaching. Services begin Tuesday, October 7 through Saturday, October 12 at 7 p.m. nightly. and Sunday at 10:40 a.m. in the morning service and 6 p.m. for the evening services. The church is located on the corner of West 9th and West Avenue C. Everyone is encouraged to

The Muleshoe High School HERO club will be serving the pre-game dinner on Friday, October 4, prior to the Muleshoe vs. River Road game.

Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

The meal will consist of: Bar-B-Q Brisket, potato salad, pinto beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler or apple cobbler, ice tea coffee and water.

Take-outs will be available for those who want them.

The HERO club asks that you help their organization raise funds.

The Senior Class of Muleshoe High School will be sponsoring a dance immediately following the game, Friday, Oct. 4.

The dance will be held at the American Legion Hall from 10:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Proceeds from the dance will go towards the expenses of Project Graduation.

Firearms Charges Federal agents arrested hundreds of people on firearms charges in a nationwide roundup of what one official called "the cream of the crud" behind violent crime.

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The extra point by Ryan Phillips was unsuccessful.

The Mules at 6:17 in the quarter, were also able to put points on the board when Marvin Lewis made the first touchdown for the Mules. The extra point by David Quintana was good.

Taking the Cooper Pirates five plays to make it into the endzone, it took the Mules eight before they crossed the goal

The Pirates were forced to punt the ball away to the Mules with 4:56 showing on the clock. The Mules took possession of the ball at 4:47 left in the quarter.

After a few more plays by the Mules, they were again hit with another penalty this time for an illegal block. With that the first quarter ended with the Mules leading the Cooper Pirates by a score of 7-6.

The Mules having possession of the ball going into the second quarter were forced to punt the ball back to the Pirates with just seconds into the quarter. The Pirates unable to move the ball punted the ball back to the Mules at 10:27 in the quarter.

With the Mules in possession of the ball were intercepted at 8:21 by Ryan Phillips with the ball intended for Arturo Ruiz of the Muleshoe Mules.

for the season). Cotton was

three percent open when the

terminated, the crop was 14

percent open. When the field

was freeze killed on Nov. 1,

only 49 percent of the bolls

The yield and fiber quality

data collected from the test is

summarized. Supak noted that

yield, micronaire, and seed

weights all showed substantial

increases during the Oct. 2-Nov.

5 period. "These results sug-

gest that late maturing fields

with no, or only a small

percentage, open bolls still have

the potential for some gains in

yield and quality providing

weather conditions return to, or

exceed, seasonal norms," he

"Obviously, exact comparison

can't be made between the 1972

and 1991 crops. Nevertheless,

the findings from the 1972 study

suggest that this crop at least

has the potential for improve-

ment," the Extension Service

contact the County Extension

For more information please

agronomist said.

Office at 272-4583.

were open.

Cont. from Page 1 recover and become at least and cool (about 1,950 heat units partially function following the return to warmer, sunnier planted on May 19 and was conditions, he said. "Consequently, even though daily heat first test plots were terminated unit accumulations tend to on Oct. 2. By Oct. 13, when the decline rather sharply in late second series of plots were September and October, there is still potential for some weight and quality gains in older fields."

The excess moisture across the High Plains this September will create problems of regrowth among the plants, Supak cautioned. This will divert plant energy from fiber development to stalk and leaf growth. "For

the early-planted crop, it will complicate harvest management, because those new leaves will be hard to remove," he

In 1972, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers conducted a study to evaluate the effects of terminating a late maturing crop on yields and quality. That year was apparently fairly wet (May through October rainfall was 23 inches)

Commissioners Meet In Special Session

The Bailey County Commissioners Court met Monday, September 30 in a special session.

Hugh Young met with the Commissioners to discuss the Veterans Memorial monument size and location. He reported on the progress that has been made on this project.

The Commissioners elected to become members of the Resource Conservation and Development, approved the 1991 tax roll, paying bills and ordered the payment of said bills. They also approved 11 Soil Conservation Contracts.

The matter of authorizing the County Judge to advertise for bids to renovate the jail was tabled until October 14.

The Commissioners employed Aaron Lopez as Bailey County Colesium manager. Lopez will assume his duties December 1 with Joyce Holmes remaining as supervisor.

Commissioners attending the meeting were: R. L. Scott, Precinct 1; C.E. Grant, Precinct 2; Joey Kindle, Precinct 3; and Bennie Claunch, Precinct 4.

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ning the Pirates took control of the ball first racing upfield for some more yards.

Unable to move the ball anywhere the Pirates were again forced to punt the ball back to the Mules at 10:36 in the quarter.

With the third quarter begin-

The Mules were again forced to punt the ball to the pirates while having control of the ball until 9:34 of the quarter. With the ball back into the hands of the Pirates saw them fumble it after one play with the fumble being recovered by Mule David

It seemed to be another see-saw action quarter until 1:21 in the quarter when the Pirates raced into the endzone once again. Instead of trying for the PAT they instead elected to go for the two point conversion with it being unsuccessful.

With the Mules in control of the ball once again, they were unable to move the ball upfield further, fumbled the ball at 1:11 left in the quarter. The Pirates were able to recover the Mule fumble.

The Cooper Pirates were not able to have control of the ball for very long. With :30 seconds left in the quarter, Mule Pedro Nunez intercepted a Pirate pass with the third quarter ending in that matter.

The Mules not able to do anything with the ball punted it back to the Pirates with 10:17 showing on the clock.

The Pirates were able to hang on to the ball until 4:33 left in

the fourth quarter before having to punt the ball back to the Mules. The Mules had possession of the ball until 3:32 les in the quarter when they were

intercepted by the Pirates. The game ended with the Cooper Pirates winning the game by a score of 12-7.

The River Road Wildcats were able to improve to 3-1 on the season when they defeated Stratford 20-13.

'Pepper Ramon set up the Wildcats first touchdown when he recovered a Stratford fumble," according to Amarillo Daily News.

"Stratford's Junior Gomez scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter to get Stratford on the scoreboard. Then Donny Gray added a 4-yard TD run on a keeper with 2:12 remaining in the game to give Stratford hope for the comeback win."

River Road was able to add three more TD's on 1-yarders. "The Wildcats used the running of Troy Sanders, Clint Latham and Dustin Tebo to key its offense."

Poll: Public School Choice

Americans support the administration's idea of letting children attend public schools of their choice, but most balk at using public money for private education, according to a poll.

Community Justice Council Established

In the second special session of the State Legislature, a bill was passed that states that each Judicial District must establish a Community Justice Council.

The Bailey County Justice Council will consist of 11 members appointed by Honorable Judge Jack Young, District Judge of the 287 Judicial District.

The council shall provide policy guidance and direction for the development of criminal justice plans and community corrections facilities and pro-

Members are:

Hon. Jack D. Young; Jerry Hicks, Sheriff, Bailey County; Rex Williams, Sheriff, Parmer County; Paul Wilbanks; Randy Thomas; M.C. "Bud" Street, Cheif, Adult Probation Officer; Judy Watson; Marilyn Cox, County Judge, Bailey Co.; Bonnie Clayton, County Judge, Parmer Co.; Pete E. Laney, State Representative; Johnny Actkinson, District Attorney;

Charles Aycock, County Attor-

ney, Parmer County.



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Main Office Levelland 894-8505

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City Police Report

The following items were put into the books of the Muleshoe Police Department.

AUGUST 20, 1991 Arrested, a 21 yr. old male individual for Issuance of Bad Checks.

AUGUST 28 Complaint of Obscene Phone

Calls-unknown caller called complaintant at the bank **AUGUST 29**

Complaint of Disorderly Conduct-suspect cussed at complainant's son.

Complait of Theft (gas skip) total value-\$17.01

Arrested, a 17 yr. old male individual for Assault (by

Complaint of Assault (by threat) - suspect made verbal threats toward complaintant.

AUGUST 30 Complaint of a Runaway juvenile runaway

Complaint of Theft - stolen

Complaint of Burglary of a Building - suspect used some object to reach in the window and remove liquor.

Arrested, a 24 yr. old male individual for Public Intoxication

Complaint of Criminal Mischief - rear window of vehicle was broken by sling shot, total value-\$250.00

AUGUST 31

Arrested, a 58 yr. old male individual for Driving While Intoxicated, no Driver's License, no Insurance, Reckless Conduct (two counts), Failure To Stop and Render Aid (Class B)

Arrested, a 19 yr. old male individual for Assault (Family

SEPTEMBER 1 Complaint of Criminal Mischief - fight, glass door of residence broken

Complaint of Aggravated Assault-suspect had been in a fight-complaintant was struck on the head, shoulder and hand with a large rock.

Complaint of Unlawfully Carrying A Weapon - intentionally knowingly carrying knives about his person.

Accident which occured at 15500 W. Ave. D involving two vehicles, first vehicle Failed to Yield Right-of-way in a private drive thereby hitting the second vehicle which was unable to stop before impact.

Accident which occured in the 200 block of West 8th St.

involving two vehicles, first vehicle was traveling Southbound on W. 8th St. when the second vehicle Failed to Yield the Right-of-way at a Stop Sign.

SEPTEMBER 2 Complaint of Family Disturbance - missing person - suspect left house after an arguement.

Arrested, a 24 yr. old male individual for standing in road way to solicit a ride and failure to identify itself to a peace

Arrested, a 32 yr. old male individual for Driving While Intoxicated, (felony) - third

Complaint of Phone Harassment - threats made by a phone suspect made threatening phone calls to complainant's residence

Complaint of Criminal Mischief - broken car window unknown person(s) threw rock and broke the car rear glass

Complaint of Disorderly Conduct - suspect cussed and used offensive gestures towards complaintant's wife

Arrested, a 48 yr. old male individual for Assault (family violence)

SEPTEMBER 3 Complaint of a Hit & Run - at local dance hall

Arrested, a 27 yr. old female individual for Issuance of Bad

Complaint of Assault (Class A) - suspect assaulted complainant with hands and feet

Complaint of Burglary of a Motor Venicle unknown person(s) entered unlocked vehicle and took items without the owner's consent

Accident which occured in the 100 block of North 1st - a vehicle that was towing a trailer went and struck a light pole

SEPTEMBER 4 Arrested, a 25 yr. old male individual for a capies - of failure to maintain financial responsibilty

Arrested, a 22 yr. old female individual for warrants for warrants - City Ordinance Viol-

SEPTEMBER 5

Arrested, a 43 yr. old male individual for Issuance of Bad

Arrested, a 19 yr. old male individual for Issuance of Bad

SEPTEMBER 6

Accident which occured in the 300 block of W. Amer. Blvd. involving two vehicles - one of the vehicles failed to yield Right-of-way in a private drive changed lanes when it was

familiary for the family and the

Arrested, a 33 yr. old female individual for Issuance of Bad Checks

SEPTEMBER 7

Accident which occured in the parking lot at 102 W. Amer. Blvd. involving two vehicles first vehicle was left running and it slipped out of gear and backed into the second vehicle which was legally parked

Arrested, a 32 yr. old male individual for warrants for Theft (by check) and for DPS warrants

Complaint of Theft - stolen items - suspect(s) appear to have used a floor jack to remove tires from wheels

Complaint of a Runaway missing juvenile - the complaintant's daughter did not return

SEPTEMBER 9

Complaint of Burglary of a Motor Vehicle - unknown person(s) took phone without the owner's consent, total value-\$400.00

Complaint of Criminal Mischief - unknown person(s) sprayed complaintant's pickup with silver spray paint

SEPTEMBER 10 Complaint of Disorderly Conduct - harassment

Arrested, a 35 yr. old male individual for Issuance of Bad Checks (two counts)

SEPTEMBER 11 Accident which occured in the

400 block of South 1st involving two vehicles - the first vehicle passed the other vehicle and slowed down to where the first vehicle hit the second vehicle in

Complaint of Criminal Mischief - tires of a motor vehicle tore up the grass and ground in a circle on the grass

Arrested, a 30 yr. old female individual for warrants (local-

Complaint of Theft - suspect rented movies and did not return them

Arrested, a 20 yr. old male individual for Violation of City Ordinace (tampering with a water meter)

Complaint of Burglary of a Residence - suspect(s) entered residence through an unlocked door and took T.V. without the owner's consent

Complaint of Assault - complaintant's boyfriend assaulted

SEPTEMBER 12 Complaint of Fraudelent Transfer of a Motor Vehicle fraud - total value-\$1,200.00 SEPTEMBER 13

Arrested, a 23 yr. old female individual for Issuance of Bad

Complaint of a Dog Bite - at a local elementary school

Accident which occured on Hwy 84 and W. Amer. Blvd. involving two vehicles resulting in failure to yield the Right-of--Way while turning left

Accident which occured in the 500 block of W. Amer. Blvd. by the means of backing out without safety - while the other car was legally parked.

SEPTEMBER 14 Complaint of Theft - stolen bikes - officers estimate-\$350.00

SEPTEMBER 15 Complaint of Criminal Mischief - car windows were shot out - officers estimate-\$100.00

Accident which occured in the 400 block of W. Ave. E involving one vehicle which backed up without safety thereby hitting an electricity pole SEPTEMBER 16

Harold Cowen Wins Weekly **Football Contest**

Well football fans, what seemed to be a pretty tough contest for some contestants, proved to be somewhat easy for several contestants.

With several contestants each missing four games apiece, we had to go to the double tiebreakers to determine our winners.

Taking first place for this week was Harold Cowan who was 19 points off the breakers. For his efforts he will receive 10 points toward the grand prize and a \$10 check.

Placing the second and third place winners was a very close race to the finish line.

Keith Hicks was determined our second place winner, and he will receive 6 points toward the grand prize as well as a \$7.50 check. Following closely behind Hicks was Donnie McDonald, who was 26 points off the double tiebrakers.

McDonald will receive a check for \$5.00 and 4 points towards the big prize.

Other contestants who each missed four games include: Jimmie Chapman who missed out of the third place slot, was off 27 points of the tiebreakers. Ruth Malone was 30 points; Tom Burgess 31pts.; and Alma Orozco finished off the list of contestants. She missed four games and was 39 points off the double tiebrakers.

With the Missouri-Indiana game ending in a tie, there was no difference in the outcome of the contest.

Also, remember you are only allowed one entry per contest each week.

Be sure to keep those entries coming in, as you still have a chance for the grand prize of \$150.00.

Complaint of Disorderly Conduct - fight that was in progress

Arrested, a 21 yr. old male individual for Assault (family violence) and disorderly conduct

Complaint of Theft - stolen mail box - total value-\$20.00 SEPTEMBER 17

Complaint of Theft - unknown person(s) took cellular phone without the owner's consent, total value-\$559.95

Complaint of Burglary of a Resident/Theft - unknown person(s) took radar detectors, camera and keys without the owner's consent, total value-\$950.00

Complaint of Criminal Mischief - someone was driving on the complaintant's lawn

Complaint of a Dog Violation - dog at large

Arrested, a 32 yr. old male individual for Issuance of Bad

Arrested, a 18 yr. old male individual for Issuance of Bad

Complaint of Theft of Service - wired up phone connection without GTE's consent, total value-\$52.34

SEPTEMBER 18

Complaint of Criminal Mischief - unknown person(s) punctured complaintant's tires with a pointed object, total value-\$85.

Complaint of Passing a School Bus while loading/unloading suspect passed the school bus while displaying flashing red

Complaint of Criminal Mischief - vandalism over \$70 but under \$20,000 felony

Complaint of a Dog Bite - dog got away from the owner and bit the victim

Complaint of Theft - burglary a fireplace was loaded onto the pickup and was taken away

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla returned home Sunday night after visiting several states.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kindle spent the first part of the week in Ft. Worth attending the funeral of a cousin.

Friday supper guests in the Bud Huff home was Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Meeks from Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key from

Mr. and Mrs. Wendle Price from Fort Worth spent the week end with her father George Tyson.

Three Way football team played Meadow at home Friday night with Three Way winning the game. The senior class served supper before and after the game.

Jack Lane was in Littlefield Thursday to visit his parents the V.A. Lanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendle Price from Ft. Worth and George Tyson from Maple visited Mrs. H. W. Garvin Saturday morn-

Lane Pierce and Charles Timmons from Lubbock visited the Jack Lanes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla visited their daughter the Scott Austins and Mrs. Dolle's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis Saturday in Lubbock.

The community has received rain the past week which has damaged the crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder spent the past week working at the Baptist camp at Floydada. They did cleaning and repair work along with other members.

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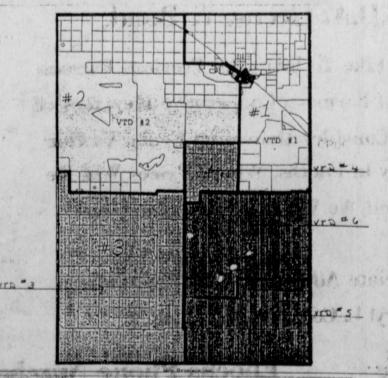
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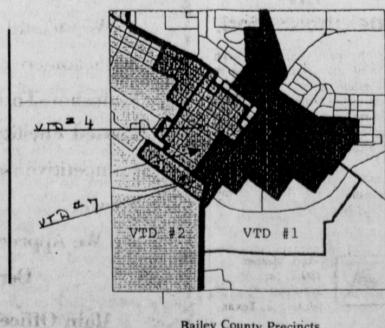
On September 13, 1991, the Commissioners Court of Bailey County, Texas, ordered, by way of resolution, that commissioner precinct voting boundaries be changed. The maps shown below show the changes on the boundaries.

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Bailey County Precincts



Bailey County Precincts City Of Muleshoe





Muleshoe High School News

Written and Edited by Students of the Muleshoe Schools!

Creative Classes Write Charaterizations

Students in creative writing class at Muleshoe High School have recently completed characterizations. They were to choose a person who has had an impact on their lives and characterize that person by incorporating a variety of ideas. Mrs. Pat Watson is the teacher for this class, which is an elective open to juniors and seniors.

> GIL LAMB by Gilrobert Rennels

They knew his last hours were approaching. They sent for me at school. I walked into the hospital room where various people who were some way connected with our family had gathered. I sat down at his feet. After a few minutes a last seep of air was pushed out of his lungs and he was gone. I gripped one of his hands tightly while the doctor pronounced him dead. As I sat there with his cold hand in mine, I knew this man was with no doubt the greatest man in the world. For my grandfather, however, those words could not always have been true.

Gil Lamb was 16 when he started drinking. He was 39 years old when he found a spiritual fellowship of men and women devoted to keeping each other sober. He enjoyed many years of sobriety through this program.

After becoming involved with radio and television he was loved because of his straightforwardness. He did not try to hide the fact that he was an alcoholic; he would come out and say it. He was also kind, her. sympathetic, generous, and charitable. When my mom was a young girl she was left sometimes, to her surprise, with her grandmother because her dad was alwyas going to other towns to help another alcoholic. Alcoholics in this whole part of the country knew that Gil Lamb had the willingness and ability to help anyone, no matter what his problem.

Gil Lamb was also a devoted person to the town of Muleshoe. After the idea of a monument to the mule came about, he became the president of the committee formed for placing it. in Muleshoe. Devoted to his town, he labored hard; the Mule Memorial is only one legacy he left his town. For his actions in this and many other projects he worked on he was named the man of the decade in the 70's by the Chamber of Commerce. This once lowly alcoholic had overcome the odds and had become one of the most

respected men in Muleshoe. Now as I sit here, Gil Lamb is in heaven. His body was a shell he used to do his good deeds. As his grandson, those good deeds will always be a part of

my life.

THE TRUE FRIEND by Blanca Sanchez

For sixteen years this strong, but delicate person, who is as fragile as a rose, has been my light in a dark hole. She is loving and active woman who is clever and wise in any situation. When I am puzzled about a problem, she, with her vivacious, but educated way, makes all my foolish worries go away. For example, the time when I was hit with a fishing rod she was there to comfort me, and convinced me that my brain would not fall out. She is not only a special woman, but also a respected and admired person; in fact, everyone looks up to

This special person is perfect role model for anyone. Her life has had ups and downs, but she still keeps a positive outlook on life. She has inspired me to achieve anything I desire or want. She is, and always will be, an outgoing person who is filled with love and charm and is ready to brighten anybody's

She is a friend that no one

can replace, because no one can offer the love and happiness she does. The affection and attention a mother gives can never be replaced by anone or anything else.

> LOVE by Ricky Flores

It was a warm night on April 9, 1987. We knew that this would be the end. How could someone so strong and so talented be hurt in that way? I knew in my mind that this would be the last time to say "I LOVE YOU!" My long-suffering thought became a reality.

The morning was still April 10, 1987, and I woke up suddenly. My brother was sitting in a solitary corner, just filled with a numerous amount of tears in his eyes. He stared at me with a gloomy look on his face and said, "When you go into the living room, you must be strong" My weary heart just stopped beating for a couple of minutes. The walk toward the room was drastically long, and my mouth was stale dry.

When I reached my fateful destination, I saw a face that I had loved for a very long period of fourteen years just lying honorably in his bed. At that moment I knew he was gone. My father had left this world. and gone to a better one. My life seemed to just shatter all of a sudden.

The man that inspired me so much had left, but his memory lives on. I was deeply inspired by the way my father tried to fight a disease that has never been defeated. He had an uplifting amount of courage. Every day for him would be the same; nothing would change. He lived on machines for two years, not being able to say a word. He could not move or gripe at us; he could just give very puzzled looks. Oh how I loved him.

It is very hard waking up every day and not hearing the words, "Rise and Shine." A day never goes by without the thought of him lingering in my head. He was a wonderful man with a bright cheery smile and personality; he is still that person in my memory. Although he is not with us anymore, I know he still loves me. I never hesitate a day to say, "Dad, I LOVE YOU and MISS YOU!"

> MY MOTHER by Corrie Savuto

She can remember the first time she saw me long before my first memory. It was the day I was born and she just held me in her arms and thanked God for me. Today I thank God for

As I grew, she helped me through my day-to-day trials and smiled with me when I experienced joys. She helped me prepare a funeral for my pet fish and later made me realize things change when someone covered my fish's burial ground with cement. She let me have a puppy and then found her a good home when we moved overseas. She clapped for me when I finally learned to ride a bike and encouraged me when the children at school kept teasing me about my freckles and red hair and she reminded me that God made me special.

Her blue eyes have always been a comfort to me and looking at her tall, svelte body has encouraged me to lose weight and wish I was tall. Her theatrical ability has helped me

visualize true gracefulness and try to be the same.

The first time we moved she helped me to survive the transition. If a friend hurt me, she convinced me to forgive and forget. Whenever a very close friend backstabbed me, she became angry for me.

I can remember our first real fight. We started out screaming at each other, but ended crying and hugging each other. Our anger never remains for long. No matter how hard I try to be upset with her, something happens and we are back laughing and having a good time.

Although at times her religious habits have embarrassed me, they have also been exemplary for me and have helped formulate my ideas. She has always been friendly and a good cook; because of her hospitality, I have been encouraged to be the same. Even when entertaining, at times, she is quite thrifty, but her generous side appears occasionally. No matter how hard I try to be different from her in certain aspects, I always end up acting the same.

Through all our experiences, hardships and excitements, she has always been there. No matter how cruel or thoughtless I have been, she has been tolerant and has loved me. She is alwyas encouraging and helpful, and I call her Mom.

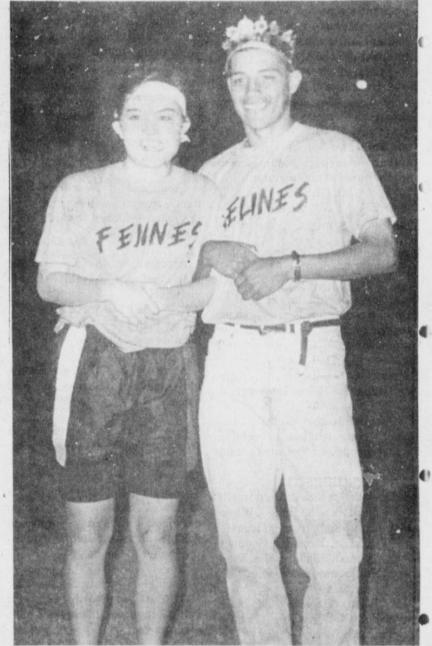
> MY HERO by Tina Copley

Once upon a time, a girl lived who didn't like herself very much. She wasn't outgoing like many of the girls her age. She had no great talents or friends. She assumed that life was just there to get through to reach bigger and better things.

In desperation, she searched for a hero, for someone to trust and look up to. She did admire a man once; but, as all men do, He made a life-changing mistake and she lost all respect for Him. During her first high school years, she did find friends, but all they were interested in was what she could do for them. One day during the summer before her junior year, she discovered that there was Someone she could look up to. He had been there all along, and He had never failed. He had been helping her throughout her life, but before, she only came to Him in her deepest desperation. As she relied on Him more, He helped her in every way. He taught her how to be a better friend, He comforted her when she was hurting, He answered her every doubt, and He fulfilled her fondest dreams. Even though she often failed Him, all she had to do was ask, and He would be there.

He showed her how to respect and love herself as well as others. Every promise He made to her was fulfilled and she now knows that she can never repay Him. All she can do is keep Him close to her and hope others will see His love. He often helps her correct her shortcomings, but He never reminds her of past mistakes.

This Man has become so much to her and she often wonders why. Looking back, she realizes that she had known of Him all her life. She even talked to Him as a young child. It wasn't until the summer before her junior year that He became so much to her. He knew everything about her and He would give her anything she



FELINES POWDER PUFF ROYALTY --- Crowned Powder Puff King for the Junior-Sophomore team was Chris Dominguez. He was escorted by Mandy Shipman. The Felines were unsuccessful in winning the annual game. They lost to the Senior-Freshmen team. the Raiderettes by a score of 8-6. (Journal Photo)

needed. She realized that she and sometimes it will be hard, that she decided to give Him something. He wanted everything hidden inside; all of the pain, failures, shortcomings, and rejections. In return for these things, He promised her everything. Today, the changes in her life are obvious. He gives her a purpose for living, life, love, dreams, confidence, comfort, peace, and victory. When He became the most important part of her life, He not only met her needs. He also began to show everything she wanted. The process still continues. Obviously, I am the girl in this

The "bigger and better" things did come, but I did not have to die for them because this Man already did. Because He died, I can be happy. It is not always easy to be optimistic

Most of us give little time to giving thanks for all our blessings.

had always asked Him for may but He went through everything things, but it wasn't until that I go through. He cried tears of beautiful day in August on 1990 rejection; He faced temptation; He forgave those who hurt Him; He loved those who hated Him. How can I do less? He is gone from the earth but not from my life because I have made Him my Hero and He will never disappoint me. I know I will disappoint Him, but my prayer is that He will show me how to please Him more every day. With every failure and every ounce of pain I experience, He builds me up to endure and overcome anything this life may hand me. With every victory and every ounce of joy I experience, I am reminded that I can do all things through Christ who truly does strengthen me.

The little girl who once disliked herself has found love, happiness, and self-esteem. She will, indeed, "live" happily ever after.

The main purpose of education is to teach people to think.



RAIDERETTES POWDER PUFF KING---Arturo Ruiz was named Powder Puff King for the Senior-Freshmen team, the Raiderettes, Monday night in Benny Douglas Stadium. The Raiderettes won the annual Powder Puff game by a score of 8-6. (Journal Photo)

Muleshoe High School Players of the Week 27-Josh Alanis 33-Michael Hardwick

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\$100 for the return of the permit book and papers taken from Wayr Copley's 1985 International truck. Taken between 9:00 p.m. September 26 and 7:30 a.m. September 27. 272-3697. C1-39s-4tc

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Energy Savings Suggestions

For Churches

Clergy members often ask their congregations to be generous when the collection plate comes around. And it's no wonder. The cost of simply maintaining a church building has increased dramatically over the last 20 years due to rising costs of energy, repairs, insurance and staff salaries.

In fact, the main cost of running a worship center in Texas comes from heating and cooling the building. Although little can be done about he increasing cost of energy, a congregation can partially or fully offset cost increases by using energy wisely.

Studies show that a congregation can reduce its overall energy bill by about 20 percent just by implementing some simple low cost/no cost engery measures. These measures can help a congregation devote more of its collection dollars to charitable causes and buildling improvements.

The first step toward reducing energy costs in your congregation is to organize an energy management committee consisting of representatives from clergy, building maintenance and the congretation at large. This committee will survey the facility in order to find out where energy can be saved. They should also study utility bills in order to monitor future energy use.

One no cost way to save energy is to make sure thermostats are set correctly. During the cooling season, set the thermostat at 78 degrees F when the building is occupied. occupied, set the thermostate at 85 degrees F or shut the cooling

heating season, the thermostat should be set at 72 degrees F when the building is occupied and turned down to 55 degrees or lower when the building is not in use.

At the beginning of each cooling or heating season, have the air conditioner or heater tuned up, then clean or change filters monthly to increase performance. Caulk and weatherstrip around all windows and doors to prevent inside air from leaking out of the building.

Lights can add significantly to the cooling load of a building. Start purchasing energy-efficient lights to replace the ones that burn out. Fluorescent lights are up to five times more efficient than incandescent lights and last up to 20 times longer. For outdoor lights, use a timer or photosensor to make sure the lights are only on when they are needed.

Check the outside of the building to see if landscaping could be used to conserve energy. Plants and trees can be used to shade windows that receive direct sunlight in the summer. Evergreen trees can protect the building from cold winter winds.

Finally, examine the activity schedules in your congregation to determine whether energy resources are being used efficiently. If possible, consolidate the number of church services and schedule meetings in clusters to reduce the length of time that the buildings must be heated or cooled.

Encourage church members to help out by turning off the When the building is not lights when a room is unoccupied and closing all exterior doors and windows securely system off entirely. During the when cooling or heating systems

are operating. Keep a record of monthly or yearly energy use and be sure to let everyone in the congregation know when an energy savings has been achie-

The Texas Energy Extension Service has free publications that may be useful in developing an energy management plan for you worship center. These include "Energy Savings in Worship Centers," "Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning in Small Businesses," "Lighting in Small Businesses," and "Small Business Energy Checklist" Although some were developed for businesses, they also apply to worship centers.

If you would like to order one of these publications or have specific questions about energy efficiency in worship centers, call the Texas Energy Hotline at 1-800-643-SAVE. The Texas Energy Extension Service is a public service program of the Governor's Energy Office and Texas A&M University's Center for Energy and Mineral Resour-



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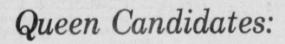
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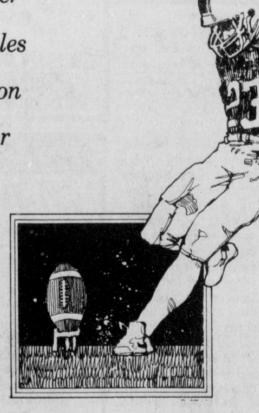
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