

## WEATHER

October 20	70	33
October 21	71	34
October 22	81	44
October 23	80	40

# Muleshoe Journal

The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference

The Foreman Company  
Box 68  
Mammoth, Ill. 61462



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TALKING TO CANADA---Saturday afternoon Mike Richardson and a group of Boy Scouts talked to Canada on a Ham Radio. (Journal Photo)

## Harvest In Fall Swing, Cotton Needs Freeze

Harvesting in Bailey County is in full swing, with the harvest of some crops being finished and others just getting started.

Curtis Preston, Bailey County Extension Agent, stated that most of the corn is out and as a whole the yields are good. "On the average the yield was 10,000 to 14,000 pounds per acre," Preston said.

Preston also said that the dry land cotton in the southern part of the county was looking good. It has progressed a lot in the last few weeks of dry warm weather.

"As a whole all of the cotton looks good and most of the farmers are ready for a freeze," Preston added. "The rain three weeks ago and the cool nights set the cotton back a little. It slowed the development some, but the last few weeks of warm weather has made a difference. The Bailey Cotton Gin and the Co-Op Gin have both ginned a

little. We should have a good cotton crop although the grade may not be very good, he added.

Maize and Milo harvest has begun and show a little above average in yields. Some maize is a little later. Soy bean harvest is underway at this time and the farmers are getting pretty good yields.

Although Preston stated that he had not talked to Ben Roming in the last few days he noted that most of the pumpkins were harvested. The September rains hurt the pumpkin harvest this year. According to reports there was a market for more pumpkins than Roming had.

Carrots are still being harvested at the present time. Most other vegetables, cabbage, watermelons, cucumbers, peppers and cabbage is already harvested.

The pea harvest looked pretty

good according to Preston.

As a whole, in spite of the dry spring and September rains, crops in Bailey County have fared fairly well according to Preston. If the weather stays dry we should have a pretty good crop year, Preston added.

## Berry Lewis Wins Weekly Contest

There must have been a lot of upsets in this week's Merchants Football Contest. Six individuals missed six games, so the Journal Judges had to do the tiebreakers to determine the winner.

Barry Lewis was this week's winner. Lewis missed 5 games and was 13 points off on the tiebreakers. He will receive 10 points toward the grand prize.

R.G. Wilson also missed 5 games, but was 14 points off on the tiebreakers earning him second place and 6 points. Wilson had a first place win the second week of the contest and received 10 points. Adding this week's 6 points to his previous points, he has a total of 16 points.

Margrethe Taylor also missed 5 games and was 20 points off in the tiebreakers for 3rd place and 4 points.

Others who missed 5 games were Dot Long, 27 points off on the tiebreakers, Billie Joan Smith, 32 points off and Mrs. John Hayes 42 points.

Tom Burgess and R.G. Wilson are tied for the lead with 16 points each. Burgess and Wilson each have a first and second place win.

Those having 10 points include: Wade Cargile, Richard Orozco, Harold Cowea, David Lutz and Barry Lewis.

James Hanson has 2-third place wins and 8 points.

It is still anyone's game, so keep those entries coming in. You just might be the lucky winner of \$150.

## Education Key To Combat Drug Abuse

Drugs abuse is a problem that knows no social, economic, racial, or religious boundaries. It is a problem that asks for no age requirements, for even the very young are eligible for its

dangers. Our young people today must make decisions about drugs that no previous generation has had to face. This means that parents too, must learn to cope with the reality of a world in which drugs are readily available to their children.

Education has helped both children and adults gain a better understanding of the harmful effects of drug abuse. This increased awareness has helped in the decline of experimenting with illegal substances.

The educational process must not stop. There are still children and adults abusing both alcohol and other drugs daily. The illicit drug market has become a multi-billion dollar a year industry. Because of the high profitability and demand, new and more potent drugs are

threatening the health of the youth and society constantly.

Our nation's future rests in the hands of our youth. However, will they have the capacity to make the decisions necessary to run this country?

Unfortunately, some of our youth will never see the future. Of those who do, many will be unprepared to greet it with the mental and physical stability needed to live successful lives. As adults, it is our responsibility to educate our children to the dangers associated with substance abuse.

Common gateway drugs are alcohol, tobacco and marijuana. Alcohol is one of the most deadly drugs available to our youth today.

Although alcohol is a depres-

Con't Page 6, Col. 5

### around Muleshoe

A 1987 Ford pick-up pulling a cattle trailer driven by Lester Spencer of Amarillo was in line at Muleshoe Livestock Auction. The trailer load of pigs was partly on the tracks. Realizing a train was approaching at approximately 3:15 p.m., Spencer jumped from the pickup and began asking others in line to move up. The train clipped the back end of the trailer. Although some damage was done to the trailer, there were no injuries to either Spencer or the pigs.

Muleshoe Rotary Club will sponsor Punt-Pass-Kick Saturday, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. at the football field. Boys and girls will compete together and may sign up at Poyner's. Advance sign-up fee is \$4.00 and sign-up that day will be \$5.00.

There will be 3 age divisions: Division I--7 and 8 year olds; Division II, 9 and 10 years of age; Division III, 11 and 12 years old.

Awards will be given for 1,2 and 3rd place in each division. There will be no 7th grade athletes.

The Texas Health Department is closed this week, due to moving to their new location at 118 W. Ave. C. The office will open Monday morning in their new location.

Four students from Muleshoe were among the 127 Eastern New Mexico University candidates who completed graduation requirements this summer, with four students receiving associate degrees, 71 receiving bachelor's degrees and 52 receiving master's degrees. These students will be eligible to participate in the May 8, 1992 commencement

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

## Lazbuddie Longhorns Defeat Cotton Center

It was a cool chilly night, perfect football weather, when the Lazbuddie Longhorns took on Cotton Center Friday night, defeating Cotton Center 70-22.

Leland Brockman put the first score on the scoreboard when he ran 8 yards for a Touchdown. Luis Gonzales kicked the extra point.

Cotton Center did not want to be outdone and Tony Ereste scored on a 60 yard run. The kick failed. Kirk Jesko then raced 48 yards down the field adding more points to the scoreboard for Lazbuddie. Again, Gonzales kicked the extra point.

Stacey Brown caught a 10 yard pass from Felipe Rodriguez, adding more points for Cotton Center. Ereste kicked the extra point.

Jesko came right back with a 33 yard run and Gonzales kicked the extra point. And if that wasn't enough, Jesko came back with a 50 yard punt return and again Gonzales kicked the extra point.

The first quarter ended Lazbuddie 30-Cotton Center 14.

Lazbuddie came back strong in the second quarter. Jesko

caught a 20 yard pass from Mario Zamora with Gonzales kicking the extra point.

Frank Gonzales caught a 10 yard pass from Matt Cozby, giving Lazbuddie still more points.

Brockman ran 6 yards into the endzone; increasing Lazbuddie's lead. The kick was no good.

Although Lazbuddie scored several times, Cotton Center wasn't ready to give up. Louis Adams caught a 60 yard pass from Felipe Rodriguez. The extra point try was good.

Coming on strong again, Brockman scored on a 58 yard run. Gonzales kicked the extra point. Lazbuddie scored again when Terry Darling scored a 15 yard interception run. The kick failed.

At half-time the score was 64-22.

The game ended one play into the second half when Matt Cozby scored on a 60 yard kick off return with 9:50 seconds left in the quarter.

The final score was Lazbuddie 70--Cotton Center 22.

Next week Lazbuddie will travel to Three Way and take on the Eagles.

## Cross Country Team Rotary Program Topic

Muleshoe's chapter of Rotary met at the Bailey County Civic Center Tuesday, October 22 with about 55 attending. President Randy Field mentioned material that was distributed on an upcoming coin sale to support the world-wide campaign called "Preserve Planet Earth."

Robert Lepard reported on the punt, pass and kick contest set for November 9 at 1 p.m. Then Field introduced Gary Glover who was responsible for the program on Muleshoe High School's cross country track team. Glover introduced Coach Kyle Cranford, head cross country coach at MHS.

Cranford says he feels fortunate to work with the talent here in Muleshoe. "It's fun to watch the team members improve their times," he said.

The team has been in training since the end of last year. The Muleshoe team aces about 50 points per meet.

Cranford noted that running is different than any other team sport. "You may be on a team, but as a member you realize

that in track it's all up to you," he said.

The coach commented that running is 99 percent mental and actually only one percent physical. "You have to convince yourself that you are best," he said.

Each of the team members averages running about 50 miles per week. "The only teams we've been beat by this year are 3A schools," Cranford said.

In answer to a question from the group, Cranford explained that he always has a chance to look over the course before the team runs on it. "We are given a map," he said.

Runners making up the cross country track teams at MHS this year are Shawn Wheeler, Eric Cisneros, Andy Crawford, Ricky Diaz, Mason Conklin, Keetha Glover, Angela Crawford, Shane Schuster, Rebecca Green, Gloria Mendoza, Adrian Pineda, Tommy Day and Corley Hutton.

## Lazbuddie School Sets Harvest Festival Saturday

Lazbuddie Schools will hold their Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 26. The costume contest will get underway at 6 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

The Senior Auction has been set for 9 p.m.

There will be a Junior Class Cake Walk, Concession Stand and Spookhouse. There will also be fun activities sponsored by each class Kindergarten through 12 grade and chapter classes and Band.

The Junior Class concession stand will feature Hamburgers for \$2.00; Fajitas (beef or chicken) \$1.50; Homemade Pizza, \$1.00; Pie \$.75; Cokes, small \$.50, and large \$.75; Coffee \$.25; and Tea \$.50.



ONE CAR ROLL OVER---Sgt. Bridgett Burleson of Cannon Air Force Base and three daughters were traveling East on Highway 84 about 5:15 p.m. Friday when the Jeep Cherokee station wagon she was driving entered the median, she turned hard to the right to re-enter the roadway, slid sideways and rolled over one time. Sgt. Burleson and two of her daughters, 9 and 11 were transported to Muleshoe Area Medical Center by ambulance, where they were treated and released. A three year old daughter was uninjured. All occupants were wearing seat belts. (Journal Photo)

# "SAY NO TO DRUGS"



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Special Prices  
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100%  
Ohio U. vs. Kent State



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Shallowater vs. Springlake-Earth




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*The Upper Crust of the Donut World*  
THE ORIGINAL POTATO FLOUR DONUT  
Check Our Weekly  
Luncheon Specials  
Mon. - Sat. 5 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
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272-3542  
Central Michigan vs. Ball State





**FOOTBALL  
CONTEST**  
**Grand Prize: \$150<sup>00</sup>**  
Weekly Prizes

**Leal's**  
1606 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3294  
Backing The Mules  
100%!  
Closed On Mondays  
Indiana vs. Wisconsin




**Bailey Gin Co.**  
946-3397  
-owners-  
Don Heathington  
Peanut Hawkins  
Doyce Turner  
Peanut Hawkins, mgr.  
North Carolina State vs. Clemson



1st **\$10** 2nd **\$750** 3rd **\$500**  
**Weekly Winners**  
1st Barry Lewis  
2nd R.G. Wilson 3rd Margrethe Taylor

**Western Drug Co.**  
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"For All Your Prescription  
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**Contest Rules:**  
1. IN EACH ADVERTISEMENT YOU WILL FIND A GAME LISTED. CIRCLE THE TEAM YOU THINK WILL WIN. The person's score that most closely matches the TIE BREAKER SCORE will be declared the winner. If several persons are still tied the prize money will be split.  
2. The contestant must be 12 years of age or older.  
3. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.  
4. Bring your entry by the *The Journal* office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, or if mailed, the entry must be postmarked no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday. Write "FOOTBALL CONTEST" on the mailed entry, and mail to P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.  
5. Circle the Winners and WRITE IN THE SCORE of the tiebreaker games. This score will be used to break weekly as well as determine the grand prize winner. Decision of *The Journal's* scoring judges will be final.  
6. Check the team you think will win; 10 points for first place, 6 points for second place and 4 points for third place.  
7. To count for the grand prize, entries must be on official blank printed in the paper.

Stacey, JoAnn and Staff  
Backing The Mules  
100%  
**Pizza  
Hut**  
1412 W. Amer. Blvd.  
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Bovina vs. Vega



**Viola's Restaurant**  
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Come To Viola's  
Open 11:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Closed On Tuesdays  
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272-3838  
Wyoming vs. Colorado State




**Official Entry Blank**

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

**TIEBREAKERS**

Rice vs. Texas Tech  
Texas A&M vs. Houston

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

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

**WIT services inc.**  
319 E. American Blvd.  
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347  
Mobile Communications  
Two-Way Radio Repair  
GARY PARKER  
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Hereford - 806-364-7311  
U.C.L.A. vs. Arizona State




**Combination  
Motors And  
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Gerry Pierce  
Day: 806-272-4458  
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Muleshoe, Tx. 79347  
Silverton vs. Amherst




**Scoggin Ag Center,  
Inc.**  
1532 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4613  
Kearney Scoggin  
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Utah vs. San Diego State



**Muleshoe  
Floor Covering**  
122 Main St. 272-3555  
**Congoleum**  
Fabulous Floors Sale  
Save 20%  
Sale Ends November 9th  
Maryland vs. Duke



**Connie's Place**  
121 Main 272-3126  
Hrs: 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.  
Sat. 5 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Daily Buffet  
Includes Salad Bar & Cobbler  
Serving Breakfast Daily  
Connie Dominguez, Owner  
Kress vs. Farwell





# Football Highlights

Auburn comes to a pivotal point in its schedule Saturday. The Tigers are 2-1 in the Southeast Conference and one more loss will probably knock them out of title contention. This week, tough Mississippi State comes to call. The Bulldogs are 1-2 in the conference having lost to powerful Tennessee by only two points. Auburn slipped by State last fall 17-16 just one week before the Tigers were destroyed by Florida 48-7. Auburn still must face Florida, Georgia and Alabama, so the future doesn't look too bright. This week, we're picking Mississippi State.

Clemson and North Carolina State have replaced Georgia Tech as the teams to beat this year in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Tigers' eight-game unbeaten streak came to an end three weeks ago against Georgia, but they are 1-1-1 in the league with a win over Georgia Tech and a tie with Virginia. N.C. State, 3-0, has whipped Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and North Carolina. Clemson hosts the Wolfpack, a team it beat last season 24-17. The Tigers best Georgia Tech by two points, 9-7, while N.C. State won by seven, 28-21. So much for comparative scores. North Carolina State is favored.

Here's a quick look at the forecasting average through

games of Saturday, October 12: 879 right, 297 wrong, for a .747 average.

The last time Southern California beat Notre Dame was back in 1982, the Irish having run up an eight-year win streak over the Trojans. Notre Dame's victories the past two years have both been by only four points, 28-24 and 10-6. We've always felt it must be difficult for a team in the middle of a conference race to suddenly have to face a non-conference team the caliber of Notre Dame. However, we don't make the schedules. Considering past performances and the home-field advantage, Notre Dame is favored to win its ninth in a row over Southern California.

## Cross Country Team Places In Meet

The cross country team has shown strength and promise this season. The girls have son fifth place in six meets, and they are hoping to go on a win district. They see Floydada as their biggest competition. The boys have won first place twice and second place three times and third place once. They are confident that they will go to state, but Canyon is seen as the only obstacle in the way of achieving success. The boys know that they will overcome and go to state. The coach of the cross country team is Kyle Cranford. The boy's race consists of three miles and the girl's consists of 2 miles. In order to maintain their victories they run five miles everyday after school. We hope the cross country team achieves their goals and we wish them the best of luck. We also would like to tell the cross country team that the Mighty "M" Band supports them 100%.

# Local Pumpkins Rapidly

## Rolling To Urban Markets

Halloween and harvest season push pumpkin producers on the Texas High Plains to a peak of activity, with truckloads of the orange globes rolling to markets far and wide. But this year, heavy September rains in the growing area have reduced marketable yields by as much as 60 percent.

Growers in Floyd, Hale and Bailey counties planted almost 2,000 acres of pumpkins and ornamental squash this year, said Dr. Roland Roberts, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A prolonged period of heavy rains and high humidity at the end of the growing season inflicted heavy damage to the maturing crop.

"Every five or six years, we have one of these massive rainfalls in September," Roberts said.

"We could sell twice as many as we have," said Ben Roming of Muleshoe, who has been growing pumpkins in Bailey County since 1967. Roming planted 600 acres this year and had 150 acres "hurt real bad" by the late rains which left pumpkins in many fields standing in water and delayed harvesting.

"The rest are real good quality, but it's not the yield we usually have," Roming said.

At Floydada, which bills itself as "Pumpkin Capital, U.S.A.", veteran grower Hulon Carthel echoed Roming's report. "We're going to sell out," he said, "but we'll only make a fourth of what we should have."

Carthel and his brother Gary, who operate Heptad Vegetable and Specialty Crops, planted 75 acres of Howdens, a variety in demand for jack-o-lanterns, and 25 acres of Indian corn, miniature pumpkins, decorative strawberry popcorn and ornamental gourds and squash.

The ornamentals fared better than the large pumpkins, Carthel noted. Most of the decora-

tive items are sold by mail and are in great demand throughout the nation.

"We are very selective with what we take out of here," Carthel said, surveying a field littered with abandoned pumpkins. "We cull once in the field and again at the shed." He said he ships to regular customers with the understanding he'll make good any pumpkins which arrive in unsatisfactory condition.

This year, most of Carthel's pumpkins are going to buyers in Texas--especially Austin, Waco, and Corpus Christi--to Louisiana and Oklahoma. Most years he also ships a lot of pumpkins to North Carolina, Florida and as far as Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

"We had calls from North Carolina and Florida this year," but didn't have pumpkins to send, Carthel said.

Roming said his crop this year is going to all parts of Texas and Louisiana, and to Mississippi, Oklahoma, Kansas and Florida.

Despite an apparent "seller's market" this year, growers still are getting only their customary five to six cents a pound for their pumpkins. Within 50 miles of the pumpkin fields, supermarkets are retailing a 17- to 20-pound pumpkin, the most popular size, for about \$3 each.

Meanwhile, Floydada prepares for its annual "Pumpkin Days" festival the last weekend of October. It will have arts and crafts, parades, contests and games for all ages, a street dance--and at least some of the big orange fruit on which the celebration is based.

# City Council

Darrell Turner, Mayor, called the Muleshoe City Council to order Tuesday morning. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

Robert Montgomery met with the council concerning community needs. "In the banking business we have a law, the Community Re-investment Act," Montgomery said. "These funds are to be made available to the low income needs. The law requires the money be invested in the community in all areas."

Montgomery also addressed the council on Christmas decorations for Muleshoe. "In 1990 our intent was to decorate a part of American Blvd," Montgomery said. "We decided to re-decorate Main Street first." He approached the council to match the funds, \$4400 donations, so that the project could be completed, Montgomery stated that SPS had agreed to

the use of their poles. "We realize that it is an ambitious project, decorations are pretty expensive, but we feel that with matching funds we could really enhance the city," Montgomery continued. Dave Marr, City Manager, is to get together with Montgomery and Carolyn Johnson, Chamber of Commerce manager, and see what can be worked out.

In other action, bids for a 1/2 ton pick-up were opened. The bid was awarded to Muleshoe Motor Co., \$16,176 less rebate, making it \$12,225 for a new Ford.

Bids were also opened for Fire Department radios. The bid was awarded to W.T. Services for 16 radios at \$559 each, 16 antennas at \$56.00 each, for a total of \$9,848.

A lengthy discussion was held on a four county solid waste study.

With no further business, the council was adjourned.

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MEMBER 1991 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
L.B. Hall, Publisher
Sammye Hall, Vice-President/Comptroller

CRUGS
If Your Kids Don't Start, Stopping Is No Problem.
Red Ribbon Week Oct. 20-26
Decorator's Floral & Gifts
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THE BOB HARMON FORECAST
Sat., Oct. 26 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A
Air Force 27 Texas-El Paso 17
Akron 21 Northern Illinois 10
Baylor 23 T.C.U. 10
Boston College 27 Army 8
Brigham Young 35 New Mexico 7
California 30 San Jose State 14
Central Michigan 20 Ball State 17
Colorado 33 Kansas State 8
Delaware 23 Navy 13
East Carolina 23 Pittsburgh 17
Florida State 45 L.S.U. 7
Fresno State 35 Nevada-Las Vegas 10
Georgia 26 Kentucky 7
Georgia Tech 28 North Carolina 17
Illinois 33 Northwestern 7
Indiana 20 Wisconsin 13
Iowa 24 Purdue 6
Iowa State 25 Oklahoma State 17
Louisiana Tech 20 SW Louisiana 6
Maryland 23 Duke 20
Miami, FL 37 Arizona 7
Michigan 31 Minnesota 7
Mississippi 24 Vanderbilt 10
Mississippi State 24 Auburn 17
Nebraska 40 Missouri 14
North Carolina State 27 Clemson 24
Ohio State 34 Michigan State 10
Ohio U. 22 Kent State 21
Oklahoma 28 Kansas 10
Penn State 28 New Mexico State 13
Rice 24 West Virginia 13
South Mississippi 21 Texas Tech 20
Stanford 38 Cincinnati 7
Syracuse 34 Rutgers 10
Texas 40 S.M.U. 7
Texas A & M 27 Houston 10
Toledo 23 Miami, OH 21
Tulsa 24 Memphis State 21
U.C.L.A. 27 Arizona State 20
Utah 26 San Diego State 24
Virginia 37 Wake Forest 7
Virginia Tech 24 Louisville 7
Washington 45 Oregon 6
Western Michigan 22 Bowling Green 20
Wyoming 28 Colorado State 27
Major Colleges - Div. 1-AA
Alcorn 21 Southern U. 17
Austin Peay 21 Tennessee State 20
Bathune-Cookman 27 Albany, GA 7
Boston U. 29 Rhode Island 17
Citadel 24 V.M.I. 20
Colgate 17 Fordham 14
Connecticut 23 Maine 10
Dartmouth 24 Cornell 10
Delaware State 32 Morgan State 6
Eastern Kentucky 35 Tennessee-Martin 7
Florida A & M 27 South Carolina State 23
Georgia Southern 21 Central Florida 13
Holstra 31 Lafayette 17
Holy Cross 28 Lehigh 17
Idaho 21 Eastern Washington 10
Idaho State 28 Montana State 10
Illinois State 22 Western Illinois 17
Indiana State 26 Southern Illinois 21
Jackson State 26 Grambling 14
James Madison 34 Richmond 10
Liberty 24 Towson 13
Marshall 28 Tenn.-Chattanooga 7
McNeese 24 SW Texas 23
Middle Tennessee 35 SE Missouri 6
Mississippi Valley 23 Texas Southern 22
Montana 27 Northern Arizona 10
NE Louisiana 26 NW Louisiana 17
Nevada-Reno 28 Boise State 14
New Hampshire 35 Northeastern 10
Nicholls State 23 S.F. Austin 21
North Carolina A & T 31 Howard 12
Northern Iowa 27 Western Kentucky 14
Pennsylvania 22 Brown 21
Princeton 21 Harvard 16
Sam Houston 24 North Texas 14
Samford 31 Western Carolina 10
SW Missouri 23 Arkansas State 20
Tennessee Tech 24 Morehead State 17
Villanova 28 William & Mary 16
Yale 27 Columbia 13
Other Games - East
Albany, NY 28 Norwich 13
Albright 21 Juniata 20
Aired 33 Ripon 6
American International 30 Bowie 6
Bloomsburg 37 Cheyney State 12
Colby 28 Bates 10
Dickinson, PA 7 Swarthmore 7
Edinboro 30 California State, PA 6
Gettysburg 28 Muhlenberg 13
Indiana U., PA 35 Slippery Rock 10
Ithaca 27 Buffalo State 7
Lebanon Valley 21 Delaware Valley 10
Lycoming 27 Moravian 10
Millersville 24 Mansfield 13
New Haven 23 Southern Connecticut 14
Plymouth 35 Maine Maritime 6
Ramapo 26 William Paterson 21
Shippensburg 22 Clarion 17
Susquehanna 23 Widener 21
West Chester State 31 Lock Haven 6
Westminster 28 Wayneburg 21
Worcester Tech 24 Bowdoin 17
Other Games - Midwest
Angelo State 28 Central Oklahoma 6
Ashland 26 Grand Valley 21
Augustana, IL 24 Illinois Wesleyan 13
Baker 23 William Jewell 14
Baldwin-Wallace 24 Capital 13
Balliol 22 St. Norbert 20
Butler 38 Ferris 6
Carthage 17 North Central 7
Coe 37 Knox 10
Dana 22 Concordia, NE 13
Defiance 32 Urbana 6
DePauw 26 Anderson 7
East Central Oklahoma 21 SW Oklahoma 20
Emporia State 21 SW Baptist 10
Fort Hays 23 Kearney 22
Friends 26 Bethany, KS 17
Harmine 24 Gustavus Adolphus 13
Hillsdale 28 St. Joseph 13
Indianapolis 26 Valparaiso 14
Iowa Wesleyan 24 Wayne State, NE 16
Mankato 24 North Dakota U. 23
Missouri Valley 30 Culver-Stockton 8
Missouri Western 26 NW Missouri 21
Missouri-Rolla 24 Washburn 17
Monmouth 30 Grinnell 6
Mount Union 21 Heidelberg 10
NE Missouri 20 Central Missouri 17
Nebraska Wesleyan 21 Doane 14
Nebraska-Omaha 27 Morningside 22
Northern State 23 Winona State 22
Ohio Northern 24 Muskingum 22
Ottawa 26 Kansas Wesleyan 12
Saginaw Valley 23 Northwood 17
SE Oklahoma 26 NE Oklahoma 21
SW Minnesota State 30 Minnesota-Duluth 14
Wayne State, MI 27 Northern Michigan 24
Wheaton 48 Elmhurst 6
Wittenberg 47 Earlham 7
Other Games - South & Southwest
Abilene Christian 21 Cameron 20
Alabama A & M 21 Fort Valley 17
American International 27 Bowie 7
Arkansas Tech 22 Southern Arkansas 21
Campbellsville 24 Evansville 13
Carson-Newman 31 Gardner-Webb 6
Catholic U. 30 Methodist 6
Central Arkansas 24 Henderson 22
Clark 31 Miles 7
Davidson 19 Charleston South 7
Dalla State 30 Livingston 10
Elon 22 Catawba 20
Emory & Henry 23 Guilford 17
Fairmont 23 West Virginia State 22
Ferrum 49 Alabama-Birmingham 6
Georgetown, KY 40 Cumberland 6
J.C. Smith 27 Fayetteville 21
Mississippi College 34 West Georgia 10
Morehouse 24 Morris Brown 23
Oachita 23 Arkansas-Monticello 21
Presbyterian 24 Mars Hill 17
Sewanee 24 Washington & Lee 6
Shepherd 24 Concord 20
Troy 27 North Alabama 8
Tuskegee 28 Hampton 7
Washington & Jefferson 47 Bethany, WV 20
Wesley, DE 20 Hampden-Sydney 14
West Virginia Wesleyan 23 Glenville 14
Wingate 26 Newberry 17
Winston-Salem 26 Wolford 24
Other Games - Far West
Azusa 24 Menlo Park 13
Cal Lutheran 27 Claremont 7
Cal Poly 23 Northridge 14
Cal-Davis 24 Chico State 10
Eastern Oregon 35 Western Oregon 13
Lewis & Clark 24 Western Washington 23
North Dakota State 27 Northern Colorado 17
Occidental 24 Whittier 17
Portland State 28 Santa Clara 14
Redlands 40 Pomona 16
Sacramento State 31 Southern Utah 10
San Diego U. 22 LaVerne 21
San Francisco State 23 Hayward 20
Sonoma 23 Humboldt 15
Southern Oregon 23 Linn-Benton 21
St. Marys, CA 28 Santa Barbara 17
Western New Mexico 22 Mesa 13

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**CITIZENS OF THE MONTH**--named by the Student Community Action Club October 21 are Jean Allison and Larry Rasco. Joining in the presentation are Tiffany Angeley, second from left, and Jill Noble, at right and Galin Latham, back row. (Journal Photo)



**EATING AT THE MULE ROCK CAFE**--are these students chosen by their teachers for good behavior. They are allowed to eat at a special table at DeShazo with Principal Barbara Finney. Clockwise they are: Erin Wilhite (Mrs. Angeley), Mrs. Finney, Tarrah Bell (Mrs. Larimore), Gabriel Villegas (Mrs. Williams), Misty Johnson (Mrs. Aguirre), Amy Ronek (Mrs. Evins) and (not pictured) Deepa Bhakta (Mrs. Moore). (Journal Photo)

## Animal Jewelry Popular Now

Animals have been popular jewelry subjects since ancient Egypt, says the Jewelry Industry Council. Today, animal rights consciousness, growing awareness of habitat loss and impending extinctions have focused attention on animals, making them more popular and fashionable than ever. Animal jewelry not only celebrates our partners on earth, but can be worn with a perfectly clear conscience.

"Animals and animal looks are hot right now," says Steffan Aletti, president of the New York-based Jewelry Industry Council "from fashion looks--fake furs and fabric prints with tiger stripes or leopard spots--to jewelry which captures animal silhouettes, forms and colors in precious metals and gemstones."

Why animal jewelry? "Animals have always been loved for their grace, beauty and their capacity to fascinate and delight," says Aletti. "Since ancient Egypt, animals have been popular forms and shapes for jewelry. But today, animal rights publicity, concern over endangered species and vanishing habitats have brought animals a great deal of public awareness. Add to that the recent sale of the Duchess of Windsor's jewelry collection, which included so many splendid animal pieces, and the worldwide anniversary celebration of Cartier's fabulous Panther Collection, and you find

animal jewelry in the forefront of fashion."

From licensed cartoon characters, movie and television "stars" such as Benji and Flipper, all the way to real animal superstars like Ling-Ling the Chinese Panda, animals are more popular than ever. Americans are, indeed, animal crackers.

Animals are being admired for their beauty, their nobility, their strength, their grace; and there's a new appreciation for animals as our natural partners on earth.

Part of that new popularity is a healthy consciousness of animal rights. Many who wore genuine furs without much thought for their coats' original owners, are now conscientious objectors to the process of creating luxury furs. "Happily," says Aletti, "no life forms are threatened by the creation of jewelry."

But right now, more than a hundred creatures are threatened with the permanent silence of extinction. Some of this endangered brotherhood, animals as familiar as the rhinoceros and the tiger, are being hunted into oblivion for fur, pelts, ivory, horn or skin. Others, including our national symbol the bald eagle (whose name, by the way, comes from the Old English *balde*, meaning white, not hairless), are endangered by loss of habitat.

## Retired Teachers Association News

The Muleshoe Area Retired Teachers Association met Friday, October 18 at the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ Fellowship room. Mabel Wolfe, president, opened the meeting by leading the pledge of allegiance to the United States flag and to the Texas flag. She then read a report from Winona Dudgeon, health care committee chairman on "Over the Counter Drugs."

Wilma Smith introduced the speaker, Carol Delaney, R. N., who gave a very interesting report on the Great Plains Health Services, Inc., which she represents. She stated that this service provides health care help for home bound medicare patients who do not require full time care and may do better at home. Patients, must, of course, be under the care of a physician.

It was announced that the next meeting will be Friday, November 15 with Stacy Conner, pastor of First Baptist Church, Muleshoe as guest speaker. It was also announced that the District XVII Texas Retired Teachers meeting will be at 9:15 a.m. October 29 at the Precinct I clubhouse, 5012 50th St. in Lubbock.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mabel Wolfe and Wilma Smith to the guests and other members present. They were Letha Patterson, Robin Taylor, Betty Jo Davis, Eloise Wilson, Ruby Lee Kerr, Ann Oyler, Pauline Guinn, Ethel Allison, Katherine Sanders, Jean Moore, Mary B. Obenhaus and Alene Bryant.



Gary A. Lee, L.A. police academy instructor:

"I go over chases where the adrenalin is flowing very heavily, you're keyed up and you need to control yourself. If you can't you can't control the situation."

## Creative Living

by: Sheryl Borden

Information on serger projects and reference materials for classrooms will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, October 29 at 12 noon and Saturday, November 2 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.) "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station, KENW-TV from Eastern New Mexico University.

Sue Hausmann, Director of Education and Merchandising with Viking Sewing Machine Co., is going to demonstrate some quick serger projects that take only minutes from start to finish. Ms. Hausmann works in Cleveland, OH.

Dr. Alvin Granowsky, nationally-known reading expert, author and consultant to World Book, Inc., is going to explain how reference materials can be made available to every classroom across the country. Granowsky is from Chicago, IL.

On Tuesday, October 29 at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, October 31 at 12 noon, "Creative Living" will present information on the "versatile" tomato, preventing childhood accidents, and making bread with automatic breadmakers.

Lena Mercurio, with Beatrice/Hunt-Wesson, will talk about the history of the tomato, discuss the endless varieties and cooking methods, as well as talk about tomato substitutions. Ms. Mercurio is from Fullerton, CA.

Each year, accidents continue to be the leading cause of death among children one year of age and older. Anne O'Malley with World Book, Inc. in Chicago, IL, will tell about a new childhood safety program, called "Play It Safe!" She will also explain how this program can help parents prevent many childhood injuries.

Connie Moyers, Marketing Home Economist with Southwestern Public Service Co., in Clovis, NM, will talk about an exciting new breadmaking machine that is on the market. She will demonstrate how to actually mix the ingredients and bake the bread in the same unit.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 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 materials offered on the show by sending one 29 cent stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address and booklets to: "Creative Living" Requests, KENW-TV Station 52, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, NM 88130.

---  
Pam Sistrac, Army M.P. back from war:

"It was a trying experience for women."

---  
Betty Ford, former First Lady:

"The war on drugs has shifted attention to cocaine and crack while ignoring alcohol--the number-one drug of addiction in this country."

## Americans Seeking Relief

As modern medicine finds ever more causes and cures, an increasing number of Americans are meeting their own medical needs by seeing their doctors.

Consider the case of persistent anxiety. This disorder is among the most common. Now, just as more people are seeking help for it, researchers have made some interesting discoveries.

For one thing, many now believe anxiety may have a physical cause. For another, doctors know it's not something you'll "get over," but an ailment that, left untreated, can bring sufferers to the point where they can barely function at all.

Your doctor can develop a personalized program to treat persistent anxiety. It may include exercise, nutrition, relaxation strategies and ways to deal with stressful situations.

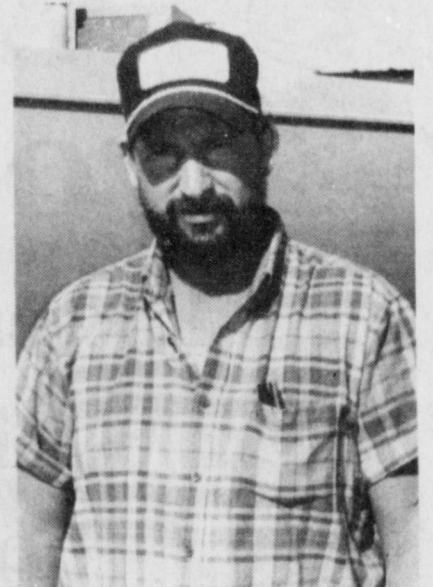
What's more, thanks to clinical research, doctors can now prescribe medications which can help relieve anxiety.

For a free copy of the booklet "Working Through Stress and Anxiety," which discusses symptoms and treatments, you can write to Mead Johnson Pharmaceuticals, 2400 W. Lloyd Expressway, A-20 Evansville, Indiana 47721.

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Muleshoe



# Journal Files

## 60 Years Ago

1931

If your car has been stolen, your wife left you or anything else of importance is missing, this suggestion for recovery may appeal to some. A Texas farmer ran the following advertisement in his local newspaper: "Strayed--one hersey heifer. To the one who returns her, I will give a drink of Four Roses whiskey, ten years old." The next morning there were nine men with jersey heifers standing in his yard.

## 50 Years Ago

1941

Noel Woodley, secretary-treasurer of the Western National Farm Loan Association, who attended a conference of 17 NFLA secretary-treasurers in Lubbock Monday, said that Texas farmers and stockman are enjoying the highest price levels for their products since May, 1930. Although crops are spotted, conditions are reported generally good. The Federal Land Bank of Houston reports improved collections this year. It has been able to reduce its inventory of real estate during the past 12 months due to a lively demand for farms. The Land Bank has made more than 40 percent more new loans this far in 1941 than for the same period in 1940.

## 40 Years Ago

1951

Gearhardt Lifestingh, exchange student from the Netherlands under the Marshall Plan, will speak at the meeting of the Elementary PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. Lifestingh recently visited in our schools. His topic for discussion will be a comparison of the schools of the Netherlands with those of our country.

## 30 Years Ago

1961

Hurricane Carla took a tremendous toll of property on the Texas Gulf Coast. The Red Cross has set a goal of \$1 million to be raised to aid the victims of this disaster, and Bailey County's share of the amount is \$595. Harmon Elliott, 1961 chairman of the Red Cross Fund in Bailey County, issued an appeal this week for contributions to help raise money for this very worthy cause. Donations should be sent to Box 1188, Muleshoe.

JayCees plan to aid in the collection of this money in the near future, but contributions should be made as early as possible to give the most aid to the hurricane victims.

## 20 Years Ago

1971

Muleshoe Oddfellow Lodge Number 58 and Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge Number 114 will commemorate the 25th anniversary of their lodges Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the

## Nursing home News

by: Joy Stancell

Our thanks to Wayne Taylor for bringing a load of beautiful orange pumpkins. Our thanks, too, to Melvin Griffin for helping him unload them.

Janetta Hukill, Effie Smith and Mamie Askew were among those visited by Margaret Painter Tuesday.

Lillie Baker was visited by her husband Joe Tuesday.

Among those visiting the nursing home this week were J.E. Embry, Grace Scarbrough, Erwin Nieman and Thursie Reid.

Oddfellow Lodge with a silver anniversary tea. Rebekah Noble Grand Mrs. Albert Davis and Oddfellow Noble Grand Crispin Green announced that 25 year pins will be presented.

## 10 Years Ago

1981

The Three Way Baptist Church will have a revival next week. Hugh Jack Norwood of Tahoka will be preaching. He is a former pastor of the Three Way Baptist Church and is now a full-time evangelist. Leading the singing will be Jim Laster of Portales. He has recently been called as pastor of the New Testament Baptist Church in Portales where he had been serving as associate pastor.

## Lazbuddie School Schedules Program

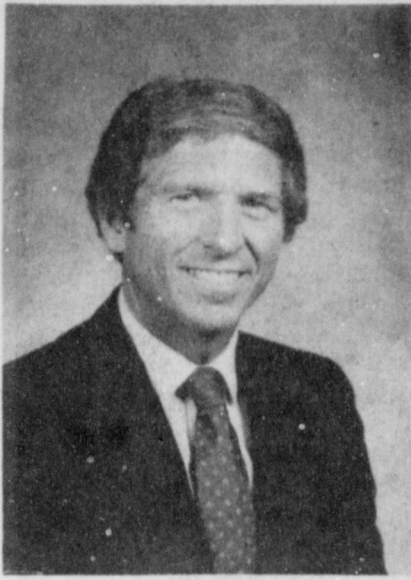
Lazbuddie is proud to have their HOTS program again this year. HOTS is short for Higher Order Thinking Skills. HOTS is proving to be very effective not only in student academic success, but also in building student self-esteem and competence in critical thinking skills.

HOTS is a general thinking pull-out program designed so that HOTS students receive training five times a week for thirty-five minutes. Students must meet certain criteria before being included in the program. Lazbuddie's HOTS program serves sixteen students in grades 4, 5, 6 and 7.

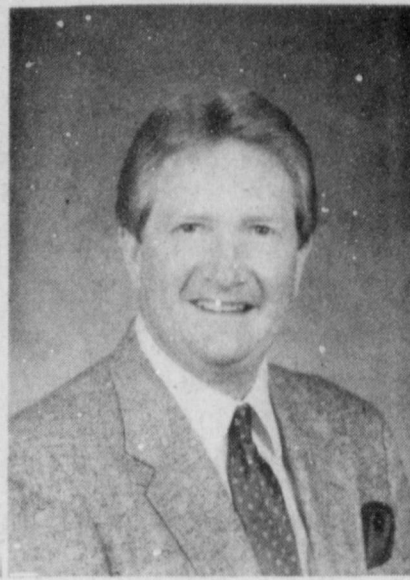
The HOTS students are off to a good start this year. They have made banners for the halls to boost school spirit. They have all landed their hot air balloons on the computer to become aeronauts. They have also had Invitation Day to share their thinking skills. We are looking forward to a fun-packed year in HOTS.



HIGHER ORDER THINKING SKILLS--program at Lazbuddie School includes these 5th graders: (left to right) Maria Deleon, Ricky Toscano, Adam St. Clair and Shyla Johnson. (Guest Photo)



DR. FRED MEEKS



BRUCE AYERS

## First Baptist Sets Revival

First Baptist Church of Muleshoe will begin a "Look and Live" revival October 27-30. Leading the revival will be Dr. Fred Meeks, professor of Religion and Philosophy at Wayland Baptist University.

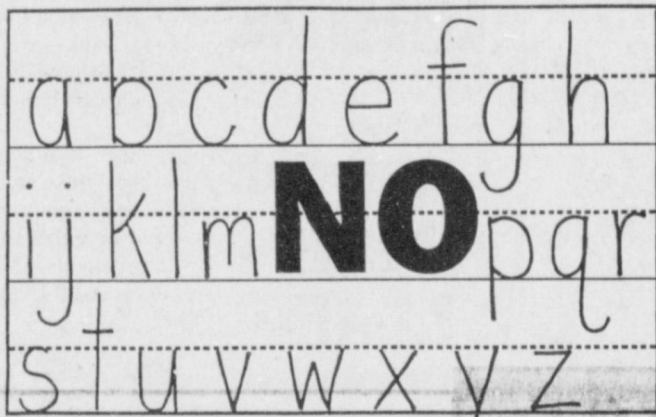
Dr. Meeks is a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. He has served as pastor of churches in Texas, Oklahoma and Oregon. He and his wife, Sally Ann, have two daughters.

Bruce Ayers will be leading the music for the revival. Ayers is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and served as music-youth director while in college. He taught in Texas public schools and sang and wrote in the country music business in Nashville. He has been involved in music evangel-

ism since 1977, and banquet entertaining for 30 years. For 12 years, Ayers was choir director at First Baptist Church of Gruver, Texas, his home town, while also farming and ranching. Currently, he is serving at Wayland Baptist University as development officer.

The revival will include a children's corn dog supper and magic show Sunday night at 6:00 and an Old Fashioned night and youth pizza supper Wednesday evening.

Revival services will be Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Monday through Wednesday at noon and 7 p.m. Pastor Stacy Conner and the members of First Baptist Church welcome you to attend these services.



THE MOST IMPORTANT LETTERS WHEN IT COMES TO DRUGS!!

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TIME AT DAIRY QUEEN!

ALL ON SALE OCT. 7-27, 1991

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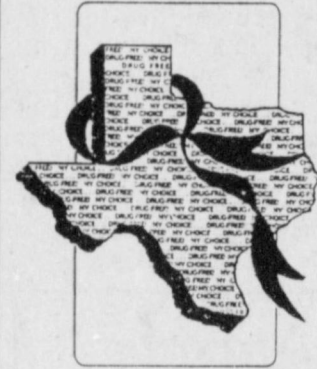
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**LET'S KEEP OUR TOWN FREE OF DRUGS FOR OUR YOUTHS' SAKE**

BE ON THE ALERT FOR THESE SIGNS . . .



COCAINE:

1. Tools such as small spoons and containers, razor blades, smooth surface such as a mirror, tightly rolled money or paper.
2. Sniffles similar to common cold.
3. Unexplained burst of energy or activity.
4. White powder around the nose.
5. Freebase "kitt"--ether, small torch, pipes, mixing plates or bowls.

Red Ribbon Week Oct. 20-26

**Bovina Feeders**

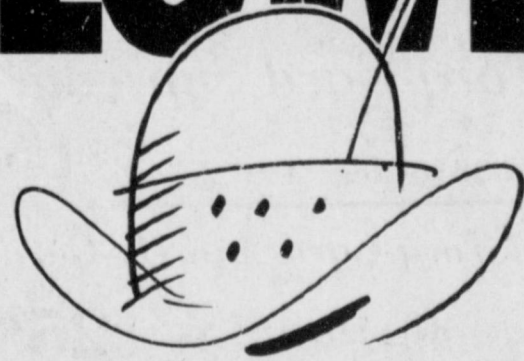
825-2103

&

**Lazbuddie Feeders**

965-2434

**HEY CLOWN!**



**Don't fool around!**

(WITH CRACK!)

If you're thinking that crack is something to try, then you're really not thinking at all. It's an inexpensive form of cocaine that's unpredictable, highly addictive and very deadly. In fact, you could die from just one time's use, and if you do live through the experience, you'll more than likely be addicted. That's the nature of it. Make the mistake of trying crack just once, and you'd be making the mistake of your life. Maybe it's time to realize that drugs are not what they're cracked up to be. Only a clown would fall for crack.

A message from

**MULESHOE STATE BANK**

MEMBER FDIC

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MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347





## Around Muleshoe

Con't From Page 1

exercises.

Those students from Muleshoe include: Shirley Ann Esquivel Aguirre with a bachelor of arts in education degree in elementary education; Kay Lynn Brantley, a bachelor of university studies in university studies; Lupe Rosales, a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in personnel managements and a minor in business administration; and Doris Marie Scoggin, with a master of education degree in education administration.

\*\*\*

In the recent Halloween Poster contest sponsored by the Elementary PTA the winners include:

### KINDERGARTEN

Tyrel Gear, first; Cody Allmos, second; and Byron King, third.

### FIRST GRADE

Gradee Adrian, first; Jody Hawkins, second; and Barley Barrier, third.

### SECOND GRADE

Shasta Copley, first; Adam Amirez, second; and Terrell Ferrington, third.

### THIRD GRADE

Michelle Parker, first; Jeffery King, second; and Bryce Thomason, third.

### FOURTH GRADE

Bryce Embry, first; Randy Bohler, second; and Cannon Black, third.

### FIFTH GRADE

Nikki Sutton, first; Robin Cowart, second; and Kimberly Anzaldua, third.

Judges were Carolyn Johnson and Kay Graves.

The Bailey County Commissioners Court will meet in special session in the Bailey County Courthouse, Friday, October 25.

The meeting will get underway at 10 a.m. and continue until all business is concluded, with the following items on the agenda.

1. Approve the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Discuss acquisition of easements along the highway locat-

ed between Highway 54 and Highway 298 leading to Three Way School.

3. Discuss employment and waiving of probation period as to salary on courthouse jailor.

\*\*\*

The Board of Directors of MULESHOE AREA HOSPITAL DISTRICT will meet in regular session on October 24, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. in the Dining Room of Muleshoe Area Medical Center 708 South First Street, Muleshoe, Texas, with the following matters of business to be reviewed.

- I. Call to Order
- II. Reading and approval of prior minutes

III. Administrator's Reports  
Hospital Financial and Statistical Reports

Healthcare Center Financial and Statistical Reports

IV. Unfinished Business:  
Report on Kitchen Floor Project

V. New Business:  
Consider Blood Gas Analyzer

Consider Colonoscope for Surgery

Consider Cardiac Rehab Center

VI. Management Matters  
VII. Executive Session in Accordance with V.T.C.S., Article 6252-17 Section 2, Item (g)

VIII. Board action resulting from Executive Session.

\*\*\*

Steven Noble and Shane Glover have been named players of the week at M.H.S.

### Nursing Home News

by: Joy Stancell

Norene Thomas received several visits, flowers and cards on her birthday.

\*\*\*

Leonard McCormick celebrated his birthday over the weekend.



STOP THATS FAR ENOUGH---Mule No. 44 seems to be stopping the Tulia Hornets, during the game Friday night.

(Journal Photo)

## CofC, MAC Schools Combine

### Efforts To Make Halloween Safe

The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, the MAC Committee and the Muleshoe Independent School District are combining efforts to make this an enjoyable safe Halloween.

"Calvin The Cool Calico" will be at the Dillman and DeShazo schools on Friday, Oct. 25 to conduct assembly programs. He delivers a 45 minute presentation upon the hazards of drugs and alcohol, the development of a positive self image, and the importance of staying in school. Out of costume, Cool Calvin is actually a Drug Prevention Coordinator for Region XII Education Service Center in Waco.

On Saturday, Cool Calvin will be in the businesses to visit with the children and to hand out certificates of membership into the Cool Calvin Club. The only way a child can receive a certificate is if they come into the stores with their parents to

visit Calvin.

He's cool, he's drug free, he's with it.

With the help of "Smokey Jean the Nicotine Machine", he focuses upon the hazards of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco use, the importance of a positive image; and refusal skills that are age appropriate.

Also on the agenda will be a Parade of Costumes for all of those little ghost and goblins. The parade will get under way at 4 p.m. at the corner of Main and Ave. D. A costume contest will be held immediately following the parade. There are four divisions: Most Original, Most Frightening, Most Comical and Fanciest. A \$100 savings bond will be given to the first place winners in each of the divisions compliments of Muleshoe State Bank, and First Bank of Muleshoe.

## Drug Abuse

Cont. from Page 1

sant, it seems to act temporarily as a stimulant for many people after they first start to drink. Alcohol's first effects are on the part of the brain which affects learned behavior and self-control.

High blood alcohol levels slow the brain activity to the point that memory, as well as muscle coordination and balance, are impaired. Still larger amounts of alcohol severely affect a person's judgement and dull the senses.

If steady heavy drinking continues, alcohol affects the deepest levels of the brain and can cause coma or death by depressing heart functions and breathing. A person who becomes nauseated from alcohol and passes out can die of asphyxiation.

In the 1980's over sixty percent of American teenagers had experimented with marijuana, with forty percent becoming regular users. The economic profits from marijuana trade were just under those of

General Motors and Exxon. Despite the wide spread myth of marijuana's harmlessness and the multi-billion dollar drug culture, increased numbers of Americans recognized the drugs harmful effect on the children. Most researchers now agree that marijuana can be addictive and affects its users mentally, emotionally and physically.

Marijuana changes brain chemistry. It can affect thinking, learning abilities, and short term memory. It can also produce panic, anxiety, flashbacks and toxic psychosis, depending on the potency of the drug and the susceptibility of the user. Long term use can cause tissue damage.

The smoke of marijuana produces all the harmful effects of tobacco. Fifty percent more of the cancer causing chemicals benzopyrene and benzanthracene are found in marijuana smoke. Marijuana reduces the ability of the lungs to defend against infection and cause more harmful effects in the lung walls than tobacco.

## Say No To Drugs !!

I SAY NO



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AR63218 Reg. \$1<sup>15</sup> Now \$1<sup>31</sup>

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1 Gallon Hy-Gard Also Available



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30 wt priced 15/40 available

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

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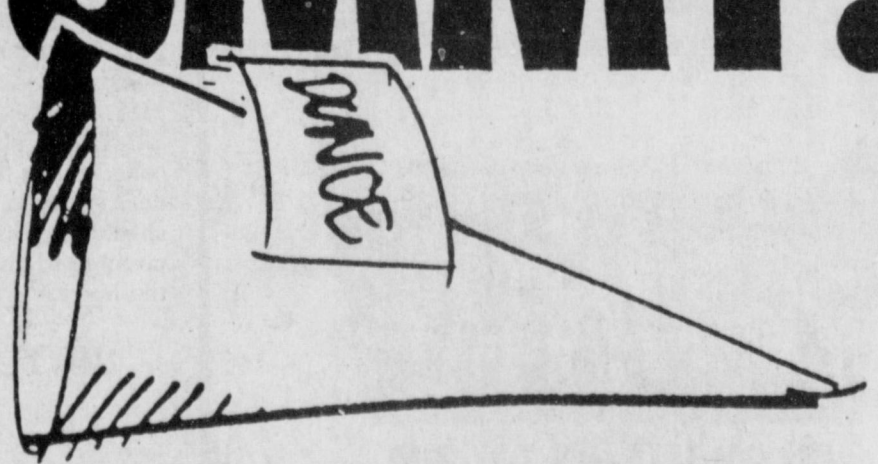
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# HEY DUMMY!



It's not funny!

If you're bent on driving yourself to drink, take a lesson from statistics...don't become one! Statistics will show you that there are too many people drinking and driving. As a result, people are getting hurt...getting killed. Now, the laws are getting stricter and the courts are getting tougher, but they can't do it all. There's still one person who can do his or her part...to try to put a stop to these horrifying statistics...and that's you. It's easy to remember and easy to do...don't mix automobiles and alcohol. Only a dummy would drink and drive!

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## Deer Hunters Call "Tolar's Times"

Deer hunters across the Southeast are reporting good results after taking advantage of a new service offered by *Whitetails Of America*, as a Mississippi company.

Taking advantage of findings and techniques from a 1984 program conducted jointly by Mississippi State University and the State Wildlife Commission, *Whitetails* offers a call-in serv-

ice providing the daylight movement hours of whitetail deer.

Company owner Shelby Tolar said "We're receiving reports of increased deer sightings every day as hunters across a nine state area are taking advantage of *Tolar's Times*."

In 1990, the company's inaugural year, only deer in Mississippi were monitored and results provided to only one of

seven area hunting clubs. "The results were fantastic," says Tolar. "Almost everyone in the pilot club reported success while the surrounding clubs rated about a 60 percent success rate and not only were more deer sighted, but more large bucks were seen when using *Tolar's Times*."

After last season's success, Tolar spent the summer prepar-

ing monitoring sites in Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Missouri and Texas in addition to the original Mississippi areas.

Using several methods, including electronics and infrared surveillance, *Tolar's Times* are updated daily and are plotted only 24 hours in advance. Deer hunters in all of these states may take advantage of *Tolar's Times* by calling 601-792-2122

between the hours of 5:30 pm until 9:00 pm central time, seven days a week. Tolar added "you pay for the call, but the times are free, give us a try, I think you'll be pleased!"

For those seeking more information and a Free Deer Monitoring Chart please write *Whitetails Of America*, Rt. 1 Box 40, Oakvale, Ms. 39656.

Praise makes good men better and bad men worse. -Thomas Fuller.

He who refuses praise only wants to be praised again. -Le Rochefoucauld.

**CALL**  
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## Roy Moran Rosary Held Sunday

Rosary for Roy Moran, 24, of Muleshoe was recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Ellis Funeral Home.

Mass was celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with the Rev. Pat Maher, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Earth Memorial Cemetery under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was pronounced dead shortly after 3 p.m. Friday at the Muleshoe Country Club. He had been missing since October 15.

He was born in Muleshoe, where he lived all of his life. He was a Catholic and was employed as a groundskeeper at Muleshoe Country Club.

Survivors include his parents, Juan and Cuca Moran of Lazbuddie; two sisters, Mary Ann Ovalle of Muleshoe and Sulema Moran of Lazbuddie; eight brothers, Ricky and George, both of Tynan, Danny, Ray and Javier, all of Muleshoe, Erasmo and Roel, both of Lazbuddie, and Lionel Ramirez of Atlanta, Ga.; and his paternal grandparents, Juan and Maria Moran of Earth.

## Effie Smith Funeral Services Held Today

Funeral services for Effie Smith, 88, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ with Curtis Shelburne, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. She died at 7:10 a.m. Tuesday in the Muleshoe Area Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Born in Durant, Oklahoma, she moved to Muleshoe in 1925. She was a homemaker and a member of the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ. She married Ira Samuel Smith on August 3, 1921 in Durant, Oklahoma.

She is survived by numerous neices and nephews.

## Agnes Smith Funeral Services

### Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Agnes LaFerne Smith, 51, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Stacy Conner, pastor, officiating.

The Rev. James Williams, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, assisted and burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Monday afternoon in Muleshoe Area Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Muleshoe.

She was a bookkeeper and a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Kevin of Muleshoe, Kent of Taos, N.M., and Keith of Needmore; a daughter, Karen Shepard of Sedalia, Mo.; her mother, Nettie Mae Long of Muleshoe; two brothers, Homer R. "Butch" Long of Lubbock and Mart T. Long of Muleshoe; and nine grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

## Novis Roming Funeral Services

### Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Novis F. Roming, 75, of Kingsland were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J. B. Fowler, retired pastor, and the Rev. Richard Edwards, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was at Muleshoe Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died at 9:10 p.m. Saturday at Kingsland Hills Care Center after an illness.

She was born in Picton. She

moved from Muleshoe to Tow in 1969. She had been a resident of Kingsland for the past three years. She married Vernon Roming on November 19, 1934, in Temple. He died in 1984. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include four sons, Ben of Muleshoe, Ralph and Billy, both of Round Rock, and Chuck of Carrollton; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.



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# MULES' TALE



Muleshoe School News

Written and Edited by Students of the Muleshoe Schools!

## Watson Junior High Student & Teacher Spotlight

By Leslie Powell

Watson Junior High School's seventh grade teacher's spotlight focuses on Margaret Mabry Gleason. Mrs. Gleason teaches seventh grade reading.

Mrs. Gleason's family is extremely important to her. Her husband is Dr. Jerry Gleason. Dr. Gleason works at West Plains Veterinary Clinic in Levelland, Texas. Mrs. Gleason has four children. Jimmy, who is twenty-eight years old, lives in Levelland, Texas. Jay, who is twenty-five years old, lives in Lubbock, Texas. Jacinda, who is twenty-seven, and Jerry Lionel, who is twenty-four, both live in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Gleason really cherishes her beloved family.

Mrs. Gleason has had an interesting life history. She was born in Los Angeles, California. From there, she moved to Oklahoma for a short year. Then she moved to Friona. In Friona she went from first through twelfth grade. She was in several plays in high school. She attended Lubbock Christian University and Hardrig University. She received her teaching certificate from Eastern New Mexico University. She was in the operetta "The Mikado" in college. She majored in English and minored in History. After college and marriage, she moved to Muleshoe where Dr. Gleason, her children, and Mrs. Gleason have made their home ever since.

Mrs. Gleason treasures her teaching career. She started teaching eight years ago. She enjoys teaching reading because she loves to read and wants to share her love for reading with her students. When she closes her career, she plans to live close to a lake and do plenty of fishing. Mrs. Gleason considers teaching an excellent career.

Watson Junior High is very proud of the seventh grade reading teacher. Mrs. Gleason makes reading fun and challenging!

By Sylvia Alvarado

This week the spotlight is on David Cisneros. David is a sixth grader at W.J.H.S.

David is the son of Johnny and Maria Cisneros. David was born on March 14, 1979. He was born in Littlefield, Texas. He has five brothers: Johnny, Eric, Salome, Ricky and Elizai. David likes being with his family.

These are some of David's favorite things. David's favorite subject is science. He said that he likes Watson Jr. High very well. David is eager to learn. He greatly enjoys W.J.H.S.

Outside of school, he enjoys many things. His favorite movies are "Child's Play" and "Total Recall." He also likes to draw. David's favorite foods are pizza, hamburgers, steak and fish. He likes to take care of animals and help his mother and father. Those are some of David's favorite things.

This sixth-grader wants to achieve many things at Watson Jr. High. Congratulations, David, on being chosen for the sixth grade spotlight.

By Suzy Hodges

Mr. Richardson is the eighth grade computer literacy teacher. He teaches at W.J. H.S.

Mr. Richardson went to school in Bula, Texas. In high school, Mr. Richardson partici-

pated in football, basketball, baseball and debate. Mr. Richardson went to college at South Plains Jr. College and received his Associate Art degree, then he went to Texas Tech and received his Bachelor of Science in education with math, English and computer literacy teaching fields.

Mr. Richardson is very proud of his family. He is married to Jean Richardson. Jean is the secretary for the Superintendent of Muleshoe schools. He has a son, Michael, and a daughter Misty.

Mr. Richardson teaches computer literacy because he likes to share his interest in computers with his classes. He wants to teach students how they can benefit by using computers. Mr. Richardson says his classes have been wonderful this year!

Students benefit from these computer classes. We are lucky to have Mr. Richardson with us at the junior high!

By Josh Slayden

Mrs. Donna Green is an eighth grade English and social studies teacher at W.J.H.S. All students enjoy learning in her classes.

Mrs. Green began her life in Sudan, Texas, and went to primary and secondary school there. She graduated from Sudan High School and went to college at Eastern New Mexico University.

Mrs. Green takes an active role with her family. She has three children: Amber and Wendy, who are both 19, and Rhett, who is age 10. She is married to Corky Green, a local attorney. Some of their family activities are watersports and traveling. Their family loves to go to Lake LBJ as well as to travel. Mrs. Green enjoys a wonderful family that shares many joyful times.

Mrs. Green is an excellent English and history teacher. Her major was in English literature. She picked this subject because she likes to read and to write poems. Mrs. Green likes to teach because she gets to know and enjoy the students of Watson Jr. High School!

By Leslie Powell and Jeffrey Wheeler

Muleshoe I.S.D. has made an effort to update Watson Jr. High School. We are all very thankful for these additions.

Our gym now has updated facilities. All boys and girls will have individual gym lockers with built-in combination locks. This provides students with more room, and it helps students keep up with their equipment. This will be a tremendous improvement for our athletic and physical education classes.

Our newly air conditioned school library is now officially completed. At the moment, library workers and Mrs. Rudd are steadily trying to get the library ready, so it may be finished and ready for use. We now have a third more space, new shelves, and some new furniture. This new space will allow us to have two classes at a time in the library and a better reading and research area. This will be a fabulous new teaching tool for our school.

Some teachers and students are thoroughly enjoying a few newly remodeled air conditioned rooms. Rooms 7, 5, 3, and 1

have been air conditioned. The construction of three science rooms, and one computer lab is on schedule. They should be completed approximately by January 15, 1992. New rooms will be approximately two and one half times larger than the old rooms. These will be a great asset to our science department and computer literacy department. These air conditioned rooms additions are going to be just great!

Teachers and students are proud of our new additions and look forward to class with these updated, new facilities.

By Brianne Locker

Sixth grade teacher spotlight focuses on our great sixth grade teacher, Mr. Noack.

Mr. Noack decided to become a science teacher about two years ago. He went to college at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, Texas. He graduated from that university in 1991.

His wife, his three children and he live thirty-five miles east of Muleshoe in Olton, Texas. Mr. Noack and his wife plan to sell their home in Olton and move to Muleshoe as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Noack have three children: Shannon who is twelve, Larissa who is six, and Kelly, who is three.

Mr. Noack has a great deal of interest in animals of all kinds. He believes too many people are afraid of animals, and he says there is little reason to be scared. Mr. Noack believes people should learn to be kind to all animals.

Some of Mr. Noack's hobbies are rock collecting, snow skiing, fishing, hunting and camping. He has two pets, a snake and a cat. He was planning to get a python, but he has decided this must wait a while.

Muleshoe I.S.D. and Watson Junior High School are proud and fortunate to have such a fun sixth grade teacher.

Keep up the great job and welcome to W.J.H.S., Mr. Noack!

By Jeffrey Wheeler

We have many excellent teachers in W.J. H. S. One of the fine teachers we are fortunate to have is Mrs. Pat King. Mrs. King began her education right here in Muleshoe, and she graduated from Muleshoe High school. She went one year to North Texas State University in Denton, Texas, and graduated from Texas Tech University. She plans to stay and to live in Muleshoe, Texas, for the rest of her life.

Before entering the field of teaching, she was a housewife and mother. Mrs. King is married to Max King. She has been married for twenty-seven years. She has enjoyed being a mother to her four children: Brett, Lance, Kevin, and Angie. She enjoyed spending quality time with her children before entering teaching.

Mrs. King has taught social studies for five years. She teaches social studies because she likes history. She says that she likes teaching because she is learning right along with the children. History is being made every day. Mrs. King thinks she might like to teach forever!

This is one of the many of the great teachers at W. J.H.S. The students are always pleased to be in Mrs. King's social studies classes.

By Brianne Locker

The seventh grade student spotlight this week is Kyle Embry. Kyle is a seventh grade student in Watson Junior High.

Kyle's family is very important to him. His mom's name is Kathy Embry, and she is a worker at a local floral shop. Kyle's dad is Derrel Embry and he is a farmer in this community. Kyle has one brother, Bryce Embry. Bryce is a fourth grade student at DeShazo. Kyle and his family share many fun times together.

Kyle is in seventh grade. He lists science and athletics among his favorite subjects. His favorite teachers so far this year are Mr. Black and Mr. Moore. When Kyle gets older, he aspires to be a veterinarian, and he wants to attend Texas A&M.

Kyle is a well rounded kind of guy! He enjoys all sports; however, he really enjoys playing baseball and football most. His favorite foods are steak and lasagna. He goes to church at First Assembly of God. Kyle attends many activities and enjoys many sports.

Kyle has always lived in Muleshoe. He is a great student. Keep up the good work, Kyle.

By Brandi Harrison

Let me introduce the W.J.H.S. annual staff. The annual staff group consists of Josh Slayden, Suzy Hodges, Jeffrey Wheeler, Brandi Harrison, Sylvia Alvarado, Leslie Powell, and Brianne Locker.

Josh Slayden is in the eighth grade. He is thirteen years old. Josh's birthday is October 27. His parents are Mike and Teresa Slayden. Josh enjoys playing football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis. Josh works very hard in annual staff.

Suzy Hodges is also an eighth grader. Suzy is thirteen years old. Her birthday is April 17. Suzy's favorite sports are basketball and track. She participates in W.J.H.S. Student Council and is on the 1991-92 cheerleading squad. Suzy's favorite subject is athletics. This is Suzy's first year to be in annual staff.

Jeffrey Wheeler is in the seventh grade. Jeffrey is thirteen years old. His birthday is September 3. Jeffrey's parents are Carl and Jackie Wheeler. He enjoys playing football, basketball and collecting baseball cards. Jeffrey is an excellent showman at the stockshows. Jeffrey is a great participant in annual staff!

Brandi Harrison is also in the seventh grade. She is twelve years old. Brandi's birthday is March 24. Her parents are Jerry and Diana Harrison. Brandi enjoys playing basketball, track, tennis and swimming. Her favorite foods are pizza and Kit Kats. Brandi's favorite class is basketball, but she looks forward to track season, too! Brandi is very interested in learning about producing an annual.

Sylvia Alvarado is also a seventh grader and a rookie to annual staff this year. She is twelve years old. Sylvia's birthday is June 7. Her parents are Samuel and Maria Alvarado. Sylvia enjoys playing basketball, running track, dancing, reading and riding bikes. Her favorite food is pizza, and her favorite subject is Texas history (besides boys)! Sylvia is courteous and productive during annual staff.

Leslie Powell is the last seventh grader in annual staff this year. Leslie is twelve years old. Her birthday is August 11. Leslie's parents are Ricky and Glenda Powell. Leslie enjoys playing basketball, track, tennis and swimming. Her favorite foods are pizza and Snickers. Leslie's favorite subject is athletics. Leslie adds excitement to annual staff and always produces fantastic work!

Brianne Locker is the only sixth grader (but we still let her in annual staff)! Brianne is

eleven years old. Her birthday is January 19. Brianne's parents are Don and Donna Locker. She likes playing basketball. Brianne's favorite food is hamburgers, and her favorite subject is science. Brianne works nonstop in annual. She is out-going and fun to have in annual staff!

W. J. H.S. annual staff has a variety of activities. The members write articles for the local newspapers. On occasion, a school newspaper is always a favorite of W.J.H.S. students!

Learning journalism keeps all the annual members busy!

## MHS Honors English Poems & Ballads

CHARLA HOLT

By Erin Kelley

Her character now holds a certain flair, Along with her shiny and lustrous hair. Although she's quiet most of the long day, Her rare-said words are eloquent to say. She always seems to get all her work done. She is a great friend to everyone. For any one she'll go out on a limb, She's so faithful to Texas A and M. With three friends, she gets along with easy. She's always seen with Matt, Chase, or Weezy. Her brilliant smile people appreciate. Her loving stule will not attenuate.

\*\*\*

It was a first, I went to class, In a mood so sweet. I trotted in without homework; It's Monday, the fourth one this week.

Friday, I dress in my best, My clothes, oh so chic. With sweater backwards and hose in shreds, It's Monday, the fifth one this week.

So, my friends, I tell this tale, Not of a typical geek. It just goes to prove that in teenage life, It's Monday each day of the week.

\*\*\*

CREATING A HOME

The English IV students of Muleshoe High School have recently finished a unit on British ballads. After reading several ballads, the students wrote ballads for an assignment. Mrs. Wrinkle, the teacher, would like to share two of the ballads with interested friends and families.

EVERY DAY IS A MONDAY

By Lashelle Scoggin

Ever so late this school day morn, My angry mother shrieked. It's too late to get ready for school; It's Monday, the first one this week.

Up all night cramming for a test, And didn't sleep a wink, The test, I slept, and got an F; It's Monday, the second one this week.

I woke to find the biggest zit, Derived from too many sweets. "Today is picture day!" I cried; It's Monday, the third one this week.

As a single parent she raised us alone. She did her best to create a home. She kept us clean and washed our face, Went to every ballgame and cheered at every race.

As a single parent he left us alone, He never called and was never at home. Living the life of a bachelor man, Three beautiful children weren't part of the plan.

As a single parent she raised us alone, She did her best to create a home. Things for her didn't always go right, She had to stay up late while we cried through the night.

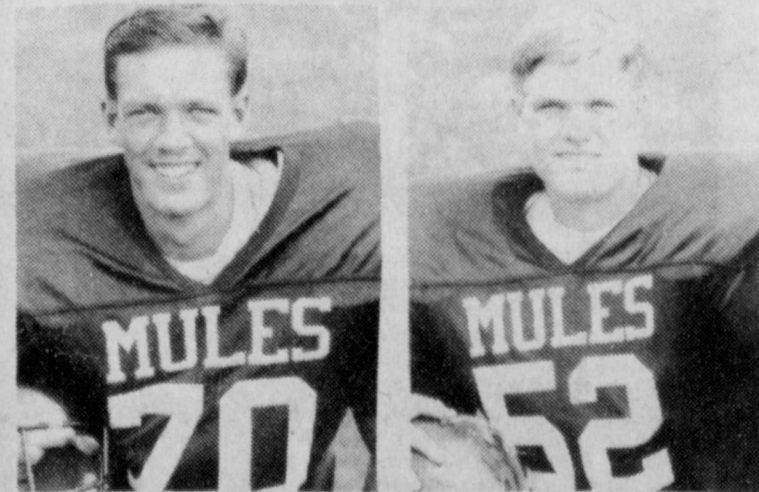
As a single parent he left us alone, He never called and was never at home. To him we never turned or asked for anything, Comfort to our lives he would never bring.

Two single parents never as one, Left each other, leaving lives undone, Who's to blame? Who was left alone? She did her best to create a home.

### Muleshoe High School

Players Of The Week

Muleshoe-Tulia Game



70-Shane Glover

52-Steven Noble

### Paco Feed Yard

265-3281



## Muleshoe High Theatre Department Schedules One Act Plays

Muleshoe High School's Theatre Department will present six one act plays on October 28-29 beginning at 7 p.m. each evening. The cost will be \$2 per person each evening.

Monday evening "Cheaper by the Dozen," "Meet Me in St. Louis," and "Girl Crazy" will be presented.

Tuesday evening, "The Lottery," "Time Out for Ginger," and "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented.

Monday, October 28 at 7 p.m. "Cheaper By the Dozen" by Frank and Ernestine Gilbreth will be presented. Frank is played by Kip McCall; Dad, Micheal Hardwick; Fred, Troy Maxwell; Jackie, Chris Edwards; Bill, Freddy Sanchez; Dan, Josh Lindt; Doctor, Jose Mendoza; Joe, Russell McGuire; Ernestine, Fara Black; Anne, Mandy Braddock; Lillian, Jobi Martinez; Mother, Holly Donaldson. Stage Crew are Marvin Lewis, Corley Hutton, Clay Grant and Ruben Saldana.

Monday, October 28 at 8 p.m. "Meet Me in St. Louis" By Christopher Sergel will be presented. Lon will be played by Bryan Field; Mr. Smith, Mickey Trussell; Grandpa, Michael Rosas; Mr. Dodge, Matt Bohler; Mr. Duffey, Scott Springfield; Tootie, Mikki Bowen; Katie, Lacey Lloyd; Rose, Lashelle Scoggin; Esther, Jenna Glover; Mrs. Waughop, Stephanie Quintana; Mrs. Smith, Lori Hodges; Ida, Becky Botkin; Agnes, Keetha Glover; Hilda, Shanice Goff. Stage Crew is Evan Kelley, Ruben Saldana, Kyle Kenmore, and Virgil Snell.

Monday, October 28 at 9 p.m. "Girl Crazy" by Guy Bolton will be presented. Jake will be played by Dustin Elliott; Louie, Casey Estep; Danny, Mike Friend; Cactus, Jimmy Fitzpatrick; Lucky, Steven Debusk; Pete, Junior Olivarez; Lank, David Quintana; Sam, Shawn Kuller; Eagle Rock, Jason McClanahan; Lt. Caddigan, Michael Nash; Molly, Jeanne Cox; Tess, Emily Harris; Rose, Brenna Wheeler; Betty, Brooke Sinclair; Janet, Emily Bomer; Laura, Misty Richardson. Stage Crew are Clay Grant, Jeff McIntire and Eldon Vansandt.

Tuesday, October 29 at 7 p.m. "The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson will be presented. Tommy will be played by Salome Cisneros, Dickie/Davey, Nathan Noble; Mrs. Martin, Christy Holt; Mr. Delacroix, Robert Ibarra; Mr. Hutchinson, Lance Latham; Jack Wilkins, Rolando Vargas; Mr. Warner, Jimmy Mardis; Joe Summers, Neal Watson; Mrs. Dundar, Tracy Clewis; Mrs. Watson, Jodi Foster; Miss Bessom, Julie Gilleland; Belva, Christy Shipman; Mrs. Hutchinson, Patricia Del Toro. Stage Crew are Galin Latham, Steven Noble and Michael Richardson.

Tuesday, October 29 at 7:45 p.m. "Time Out for Ginger" by Ronald Alexander will be presented. Howard will be played by Kalam Puckett; Eddie, Todd Shipman; Tommy, Shawn Wheeler; Wilson, Mark Hicks; Ed, Virgil Snell; Charles, Chad McCormick; Agnes, Sonya Smith; Joan, Shane Schuster; Ginger, Crystal Howe; John, Chad Montgomery; Bill, Lenny Pineda. Stage crew are Kyle Kenmore, Jack Bush, Jac Greene and Stephanie Gilliam.

Tuesday, October 29 at 8:45 p.m. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare will be presented. Peter Quince/Prologue will be played by Chris Dominguez; Bottom/Pyramus, Jac Greene; Snout/Wall/Lion, Luis Gomez; Flute/Thisbe, Crista Trussell; Starveling/Moonshine, Tiffany Copley; Puck/Demetrius/Philstrate, Scott Miramontes; Oberon/Theseus/Lysander, Ryan Clapp; Titania, Latonya Payne; Hippolyta, Audra Lee. Stage Crew are Courtney Graves; Robert Ibarra, Clifton Finch and David Lewis.

## Texas Parks & Wildlife Sets Symposium

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's South Plains Wildlife Symposium is scheduled for Wednesday, November 18, 1991, at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center, located just north of the Lubbock Airport, exiting east on FM 1294 off I-27. The main telephone number at the Center is 806-746-6101. The symposium is being co-sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, USDA Soil Conservation Service, Texas Forest Service, Texas Panhandle Chapter of Quail Unlimited, the Range and Wildlife Management Department of Texas Tech University, and Texaschapter, The Wildlife Society. Pre-registration is \$6.00 per person (includes packet of resource material and lunch) with checks made payable to Wildlife Symposium, and mailed to TPWD, 3409 South Georgia #25, Amarillo, Texas, 79101, by no later than Friday, November 8, 1991. Advertisement brochures will be going out to counties during the week of October 14th, so if persons wish to pre-register before then without a form, they should include a name, address with zip-code, phone number, and payment for each attendee. Registration at the door is \$8.00.

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## Report From Principals' Office

By Al Bishop, Principa'l MHS

First, let me say that it is a pleasure and an honor to be a part of Muleshoe Independent School District. I have enjoyed meeting all the students and many parents and am looking forward to meeting the rest of the parents and citizens of Muleshoe.

There have been a few changes at Muleshoe High School this year, but most of the changes are revealed in the attitude of the students. The changes are mostly in enforcing the rules that are basic and necessary for the students' education. We expect the students to be on time, bring proper materials and books to class, and to do their homework.

It is very important for students and parents to realize the necessity of students being at school and in class regularly. It is hard to teach students who are absent or tardy.

I feel that the results of the first 6-weeks grading period show the correlation between the enforcement of these simple rules and successful education. At the end of the first six weeks, 35 percent of MHS students made the Honor Roll (average of all classes 90 or above), and over 75 percent (305 of 399) of the students passed all their classes. Honor roll students include 40 seniors, 36 juniors, 25 sophomores, and 37 freshmen.

We have just finished the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) tests for 9th and

11th graders. these tests cover mastery of reading, writing, and math skills. All students must pass the test that is given to 11th graders in order to graduate from a high school in the state of Texas. Students who do not pass the test in October of their junior year will retake the test in April; if they again fail to pass, they have two opportunities as seniors to pass the test and therefore become eligible for graduation. When we receive the results of the TAAS test, this will give us an idea of where we stand at MHS and the direction we need to go in order to provide the quality education our students need in order to be successful in life.

I hope to make this a successful and enjoyable year for MHS students and parents, and I will need your help to do so. I will be calling on many of you for help and advice and also asking some of you to join us on committees to discuss and plan goals and objectives for Muleshoe High School.

If I can help you or answer a question for you, or if you just want to come by and visit at MHS, please feel free to do so.

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## Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center

OCTOBER 18

Maria Rodriguez, Fern Warren, Effie Smith, D.L. Redwine, Laura Flores, Myrtle Creamer, Jose Reyna, Mary Lopez, Calvin Klern, Tommy Hayes, Edith Lee  
OCTOBER 19

Rebecca Childers, Fern Harris, Effie Smith, D.L. Redwine, Agnes Smith, Myrtle Creamer,

Jose Reyna, Mary Lopez, Edith Lee, Gage Angeley

OCTOBER 20

Rebecca Childers, Fern Harris, Effie Smith, D. L. Redwine, Agnes Smith, Myrtle Creamer, Jose Reyna, Edith Lee, Gage Angeley, Delia Rodriguez, B. girl Garza

OCTOBER 21

Rebecca Childers, Fern Harris, Effie Smith, D.L. Redwine, Agnes Smith, Myrtle Creamer, Jose Reyna, Edith Lee, Gage Angeley, Delia Rodriguez, B. girl Garza

## Say No To Drugs!!

500--

### INHALANTS ARE DANGEROUS!

Don't start using them in any form - stop if you already do. Get help, if you need it, from:

- ✓ Family and friends
- ✓ Hotlines and referral services
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- ✓ Mental health agencies
- ✓ Drug abuse counselor
- ✓ Your physician or other health professional.



Check the Yellow Pages under "Drug Abuse" for organizations in your area.

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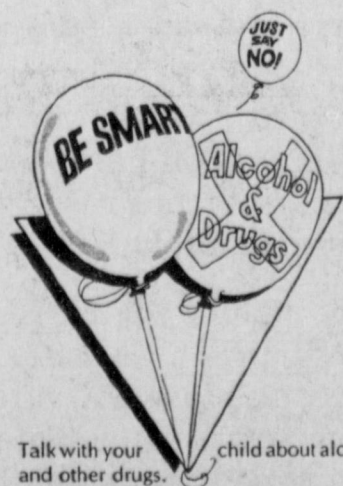


In Muleshoe and Bailey County, you can no longer do drugs and expect to get away with it. If they catch you with drugs, you will be taken to jail. You then face felony charges, a prison sentence and stiff financial penalties. So before you do drugs, think about how they could make you look.

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## Say No To Drugs!!



- Talk with your child about alcohol and other drugs.
- Learn to listen to your child.
- Help your child feel good about himself or herself.
- Help your child develop strong values.
- Be a good role model or example in your own use of alcohol, other drugs, or tobacco.
- Help your child deal with peer pressure.
- Set firm no use rules about drinking and other drug use by your children.
- Encourage healthy, creative activities.
- Team up with other parents.
- Know what to do if you suspect a problem.

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# Muleshoe Boy Scouts Hold Pack Meeting

The Muleshoe Boy Scouts held their September Pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the Methodist Church. The Webelos gave the opening ceremony prior to the pledge and posting of colors. Curtis Shelburn gave the opening prayer.

Dens and leaders were introduced and Wolf Den No. 1 and Den No. 2 put on a skit.

Den leaders announced changes or information on Dens.

Different committees were assigned and include: Popcorn, Lori Tosh, Cheryl Williams and Kim Gable; Food Committee, Arnold Price, Gary Hooten and Terry Hutto.

Bob Cat Awards, first badge, went to Wolf No. 1: Ricky Rudd, James Hancock, Joshua Maddox, Cody Turner, Blake Gable, Stephan Shelburne, Bradley Thomason, Tad Lutz, Michael Johnson, Tucker Crawford, and Jeffrey Skipworth.

Also Wolf No. 2: Micky Tosh, Joshua Clark, Andrew Perales, Michael Durbin, Michael Williams, Thomas Black, Jason Anzaldua, Jason Sexton, two Silver Arrows went to Chris Baker and Ricky Cogliandro.

Webelos Den also received the Bob Cat badge and include:

Patrick Black, Jason Davis, Jason Crawford and Beau Henry.

Bear Den No. 2 also received the Bob Cat badge: Bryce Thomason, Juan Martinez, Lindy Joe Pineda and Gabriel DeLeon.

Special Awards for taking part in the fair were presented as follows:

### COMMUNITY ACTION

Greyson Rennels, Kole Magby, Cody Turner, Kermit Price, T.J. Hutto, Weston Price, David Morris and Blake Gable.

### HOT DOG SERVICE

Jason Crawford, Christopher Shelburne, Judd Glover, Zock Barrett and Rocky DeHoyos.

### TIGER BELT TOTEM

Ruben, Gloria, Ruben Ovalle, Chanse Williams, Buddy Copeland, Michael Garcia, Michael Tosh, Joel Cowart, Che Chavez and Levi Valdez.

The next pack meet will be on Oct. 22. October 19 is work day at the hut.

### DEN SCHEDULE

#### AT THE SCOUT HUT

#### MONDAY

Webelos, Bruce Purdy and Clifton Fineley 7-8 p.m. Boy Scouts

Scouts, also Terri Hutto.

### TUESDAY

Bears 1 and 2, 4-5 p.m.

Arnold Price, Gary Hooten, Randy Morris and Melody Thomason.

6-7 p.m. Wolf No. 2, Micky Tosh, Kevin Williams and Nungio Cogliandro.

### THURSDAY

Wolf No. 1, 5-6 p.m. Larry Hancock and Charles Thomason.

Tigers 6-7 p.m. every other week, Lori Tosh and all parents.



## 'Communication Boy Scouts'

### October Theme

Staying in the theme for October, Communication, the first week in October the den

## Children Ages A Consideration In Halloween Activities

Adults may frighten children more this Halloween than costumes or "haunted houses."

According to a psychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, young children have difficulty distinguishing between fantasy and reality--a fact that adults may forget.

"Adults sometimes let their imaginations run wild when putting together Halloween costumes or planning activities," said Dr. Lou Ann Mock, an assistant professor of psychology at Baylor. "For example, an adult wearing a gory mask can be very frightening to a child because the mask covers the face."

If a child has existing fears and insecurities, then a frightening experience such as a visit to a haunted house can contribute to long-term problems such as fear of the dark. However, most healthy children will recover in a short period of time.

Young children often have

misconceptions about reality. Parents can talk to children to help them develop ideas about what is real and can help relieve their anxiety.

"The further removed from reality, the less terrifying and more entertaining it will become," Mock said.

Nightmares are common between the ages of 5 and 7. If a child is afraid of going to sleep, parents can ask the child what would help them not to be afraid. It may be something as simple as leaving a light on in the child's room or reading a book about fears to help the child see how other children deal with fears.

"Parents should encourage children to stay in their own

beds at night," Mock said. "It is not a good idea to let them sleep in bed with their parents, but, if necessary, a sleeping bag on the floor in the same room is fine for a short while."

"Younger children will probably be satisfied with visiting a few houses at Halloween, while children older than 7 will want to do more," Mock said.

Haunted houses are popular. Parents can ensure an enjoyable experience by going through the haunted house first and then return with the child, pointing out scary scenes.

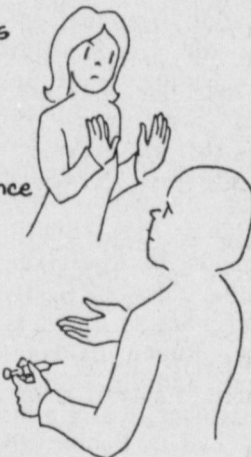
Halloween does not have to be a nightmare for parents or children, even on Elm Street.

## Say No To Drugs!!

So--  
**HEROIN AND OTHER OPIATES ARE ADDICTIVE -- AND DEADLY!**

Don't start using them in any way -- stop if you already do. Get help, if you need it, from:

- ✓ Family and friends
- ✓ Hotlines and referral services
- ✓ Drug treatment programs
- ✓ Employee assistance programs
- ✓ Mental health agencies
- ✓ Drug abuse counselor
- ✓ Your physician or other health professional.



Check the Yellow Pages under "Drug Abuse" for organizations in your area.

**Connie's Place**

121 S. Main

272-3126



LEARNING ABOUT ARCHERY--Kevin Williams, Back Left; and Mickey Tosh, Left Right) teach this Boy Scout den about Archery. (Middle row from left) Michael Durbin, Joshua Clark, Michael Williams, and Mickey Tosh, II. (Front Row) Thomas Black, Jason Anzaldua, Jason Sexton, and Ricky Cogliandro. Not pictured: Chris Baker and Andrew Perales. (Journal Photo)

made satellites. A trip to Cannon Air Force Base was scheduled for the second week, but had to be rescheduled for Nov. 5th. The den fell back on Archery, for their activity and a den tournament was held on Oct. 15th.

Boys attending achieved their Archery Belt Loop.

The fourth week of October is the monthly pack meeting at the Methodist Church.

Den Leader is Mickey Tosh; assistant Den Leader, Nunzio Cogliandro; and activities leader is Kevin Williams.

The sweetest of all sounds is praise.

-Zenophon.

He who loves praise, loves temptation.

-Thomas Wilson.

## TIPS ON - HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT SELLS

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, General Electric, 19 cu. ft., three years old, gold, automatic ice maker, automatic defrost, like-new condition. \$400 or best offer! Moving, must sell immediately. Call Saturday between 8AM and 9PM. 000-0000

1. Use a KEYWORD. This immediately tells the reader exactly what it is you have to sell.
2. Make your description CLEAR and FACTUAL. State the year, make, model, color, size, and tell what condition the item is. Also state the special features.
3. State the PRICE. Successful Classified advertisers have learned that the price in an ad helps increase the chances for results.
4. If there's a genuine sense of URGENCY, say so. The words, "We're Moving" or "Must Sell Fast" suggests that readers respond immediately.
5. Include your PHONE NUMBER. Classifieds get results fast and often generate immediate sales. If you cannot be available to answer the phone at all times, be sure to specify special calling times such as "after 6 PM" or "Before 11 AM".

If you need assistance ask one of our friendly AD-VISORS to help you word your ad.

CALL 000-0000

**Muleshoe and Bailey Co. Journals**

## Halloween Dance

And

## Costume Party

V.F.W. Post 8570, Muleshoe

October 26, 1991

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Featuring:

**CHUCK BARNES**

THE GENUINE TEXAN BAND



Door Prizes

Games At Break

Ugly Leg Contest

Belly Dancer

Part Of Proceeds Will Go To Veterans Memorial!

Cost:  
Couples \$6  
Singles \$4  
\$1 Off If In Costume





# Irrigation Farmers Are Leaping To LEPA

By Steve Hill

When it comes to saving water--and money--the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has found that one way to persuade farmers to try a new irrigation technology is to convince equipment dealers of its value.

Extension personnel have successfully persuaded a few producers about the effectiveness of Low Energy Precision Application irrigation, or LEPA. However, they think they could reach even more by getting through more often to another group: irrigation equipment dealers.

A special Extension Service program geared toward showing producers which crops can benefit from LEPA also is being used to draw more irrigation dealers into the fold, said Dr. Leon New, and Extension irrigation specialist in Amarillo.

"Our emphasis was to work with crops that we hadn't demonstrated LEPA with in the past, and we realize the importance of the dealers. They're key people, and we knew we needed to work with them even more closely than before," New said.

New said LEPA was developed by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers in the early 1980s as an alternative to center pivot irrigation. Center-pivot systems have spans of varied lengths that sweep around circular fields from anchored center pads.

Center-pivot systems have advantages over row irrigation in areas where water is in short supply, because they can irrigate more efficiently. LEPA can water even more efficiently than conventional center-pivot systems, New said.

LEPA applies water much lower to the ground, which reduces water loss through evaporation and wind drift.

LEPA is initially more expensive than conventional center pivots, but irrigation and chemicals (application of chemicals) can be done using less energy and water--and sometimes improve yields, especially where water is limited, New said.

New has led a number of Extension Service field demonstrations since the mid-1980s in an effort to show the advantages of LEPA, but progress has come in increments.

Over the years, New has been able to show producers that peanuts, corn and other crops have improved yields under LEPA.

For example, one Panhandle peanut farmer showed a 1990 crop value of \$1,357 per acre with LEPA, compared to \$1,127 per acre using a conventional center pivot system--while using 10 percent less water.

A corn producer showed better production per acre-inch

of irrigation for LEPA over conventional center pivots in four of five years, New said.

But in past tests, New said, the Extension Service has not involved enough irrigation dealers, making it difficult to convince them that LEPA would work for many Panhandle crops.

Starting in 1990, the Extension Service also began making a greater effort to involve more center-pivot dealers. Currently, New leads a team testing grain sorghum and peanut production with LEPA.

"We planned the systems with growers and dealers, and we bought the LEPA components through the dealers," New said.

The program also includes demonstrations of the system on county crop tours and at Extension Service field days and meetings.

Preliminary yield results are now being compiled, and New is optimistic about them. He also hopes LEPA continues its steady gains among both producers and dealers.

"I would say about 40 to 50 percent of irrigated land now is under center pivot up here," New said. "Probably 10 to 15 percent of the center-pivot irrigation is now LEPA--and it's increasing. They're selling all they can build."

"About 90 percent of the farmland on the High Plains could be irrigated with center pivots," he said. "Probably 80 to 85 percent of that can be irrigated with LEPA."

There are additional considerations for LEPA, New said. Because much Panhandle soil doesn't have a high water-intake rate, special tillage techniques called furrow dikes or inner-row ripping are required to help hold water in the soil, he said.

"It's mostly a management problem; you have to look at it from whether you're willing to accept the additional management of a center pivot," New said.

Those willing to accept LEPA have tended to be people who have seen it demonstrated, New said. That's part of the reason for the increased emphasis on demonstrations with the assistance of dealers, who will be able to spread the word to producers.

One dealer who was "Real quick to come around to the idea," New said, is Nick Smith of Olton.

Smith said he installed his first LEPA system in the early 1980s after hearing about the technology and approaching New.

I knew there was a need for a more efficient means of irrigation. I knew we could do a better job," he said. "I knew what the growers could get from LEPA. It's just going to take time to educate them."

He adds that LEPA is not for everyone, partly because of the extra management needed. But

he said he often installs no-cost trial systems if he thinks a producer would benefit, and added, "I've never had a producer who asked me to take it off. They always write me a check."

Smith's effectiveness as a salesman is also valuable to New.

"He's got the confidence of growers. That's what all dealers need," New said. "And that's what we need."

## Report From Con Ganas Club

On October 4 and 5, Con Ganas members attended a Life Management Skill Retreat in Floydada, where Freddie Santos and Alberto Cortez walked away with some very special honors. The members of Con Ganas were among 32 students from area schools.

At the retreat, only four special awards were given. Freddie Santos received the Outstanding Boy Award and Alberto Cortez received Most Improved Boy Award. The members answered a series of questions and from that and the students attitude the awards were given. Both Freddie and Alberto plan to attend college and achieve great things.

Congratulations Freddie, Alberto and Con Ganas members.

\*\*\*  
It matters not how long you live, but how well.  
-Publius Syrus.

Plain living and high thinking are no more.  
-William Wordsworth.

To live is like to love--all reason is against it, and all healthy instinct for it.  
-Samuel Butler.

# SPS Honored For Management, Leadership

Electrical World magazine honored SPS Wednesday, Oct. 2, as the national winner of its 1991 James H. McGraw Award for management and leadership.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Bill Helton accepted the honor's commemorative medallion on behalf of all employees at a ceremony in New York City during the magazine's annual Executive Round Table of industry leaders.

The McGraw Award, named after the founder of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, is presented annually "for the purpose of giving public recognition and expressing industry appreciation of the contribution to the advancement of the electrical industry."

McGraw-Hill is the publisher of Electrical World as well as other magazines, including Business Week.

In singling out SPS, Electrical World's Editor-In-Chief William Hayes said the award honors the company for:

- Effectively pursuing a policy of "dynamic conservatism" that has produced rate reductions in each of the last seven years.

- Gaining a rating of excellence in service from 97 percent of its customers as opposed to an industry average of 73 percent.

- Earning awards in two states for its economic development efforts (SPS actively participates in two economic development coalitions: The High Ground of Texas and the Business Quarter of New Mexico).

- Raising interest coverage to almost five times (a measure of how well the company controls debt).

Winning EPA and national attention for its pioneering environmental efforts (such as SPS's development of air quality control equipment for power plants, conservation of fresh water, marketing of coal ash and other achievements).

Nominations are not solicited. Electrical World monitors the industry and selects appropriate winners. Last year's winner was Florida Power & Light Company.

Helton said the McGraw award is recognition of the foresight and commitment of the company's former and present directors and management team; and the hard work, dedication and contributions of

every employee.

"It's gratifying to be honored nationally," Helton said. "Every employee has a right to be proud of this major award."

Southwestern Public Service Company primarily provides electric service to a population of about one million in a 52,000-square-mile area comprising eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas. Corporate headquarters is in Amarillo.

Live with men as if God saw you; converse with God as if men heard you.

-Seneca.



**WE INVITE YOU TO SUPPORT THE RED RIBBON CAMPAIGN**

**Red Ribbon Week Oct. 20-26**

**Spudnut Shop**

328 S. Main272-3542

# WHAT THE CASUAL DRUG USER WILL BE WEARING THIS SEASON.



The Muleshoe City Police Department in conjunction with the Bailey County Sheriff's Office are enforcing the new tough drug laws. And if they catch you with drugs, they're taking you to jail. You then face felony charges, a prison sentence and stiff financial penalties. All of which means drugs are no longer the fashionable thing to do.

**DO DRUGS DO TIME**



Member F.D.I.C.

202 S. 1st

272-4515

## Say No To Drugs!!

So--  
**COCAINE IS UNPREDICTABLE, ADDICTIVE AND DEADLY!**

Don't start using it in any form -- stop if you already do. Get help, if you need it, from:

- ✓ Family and friends
- ✓ Hotlines and referral services
- ✓ Drug treatment programs
- ✓ Employee assistance programs
- ✓ Mental health agencies
- ✓ Drug abuse counselor
- ✓ Your physician or other health professional.



Check the Yellow Pages under "Drug Abuse" for organizations in your area.

David Tipps Farm Bureau Inc.

1612 W. Amer. Blvd

272-4567



## Texas Department Of Agriculture

Rick Perry

Many Texans rank fire ants as their number one pest problem. To help residents combat the ants now found in more than half of the state's counties, the Texas Department of Agriculture is offering a new brochure and video giving tips on the latest ways to control the insects safely.

"Fire ants cause millions of dollars in damage each year to crops and electrical equipment," Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said. "What's more, the insects also present health concerns that can sometimes be life threatening, which is why we are continually looking for ways to manage these pests."

"Our new material provides the latest information and tips available to keep mounds to a minimum," Perry said.

"So far, researchers have not found a way to wipe out the stinging pests, but mounds can be controlled," he said.

The new TDA brochure and video offers ways to spend just a few minutes each spring to control ants for several months or even up to a year.

Killing or neutralizing the queen is the key to controlling fire ant colonies, according to the TDA brochure and video. Spreading bait uniformly over an infested area causes foraging ants to take bait back to queens and their colonies. This method

also calls for just a pound to a pound-and-a-half of bait per acre, which minimizes the amount of pesticides used.

To ensure the baits--such as Fire Ant Ender, Amdro and Logic--work, the ground must be dry and the ground temperature should be between 70 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit. A bit of peanut butter, tuna fish or cheese placed outside for 15 to 20 minutes can tell you if it's the right time to put out bait. If the food is covered with ants, this means they are out foraging. The best time to treat is in early spring before new queens establish colonies.

"The key to long-term control of fire ants lies in finding an effective, environmentally sensitive control," Perry said.

"Research is being done through our Texas Fire Ant Advisory Board, to eliminate dependence on yearly bait."

The most effective program will involve using a combination of pathogens, parasites and maybe even predators for a long-term fire ant solution, he said.

The brochure is free. The video costs \$12.50. For a copy of the brochure or video contact the TDA office nearest you or write to the Plant Quality Program, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

\*\*\*

## Texas Christmas Tree Growers In The Green

By Herb Brevard

Texas Christmas tree growers are busy shaping and manicuring their trees this month, anticipating a good harvest enhanced by plentiful rains this year.

The estimated value of the 1991 Texas Christmas tree harvest should equal the \$8 million crop of last year, said Jim Chandler, forester for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This is an economic impact of at least \$17 million."

Chandler said the Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association estimates that more than 400,000 Texas-grown Christmas trees will be marketed this year, about the same as last year.

"Weather conditions have been good throughout the state during most of this growing season," said Jim Everett of San Antonio, president of the state growers association. "Adequate rainfall means that the trees should be of good quality, having both excellent color and size."

The association lists 144 farms in 76 Texas counties that plan to market trees this year. Most farms will begin sales near the Thanksgiving holidays.

The association's annual marketing survey shows that about 63 percent of the growers will market their trees by the

choose-and-cut method this year, an increase of 12 percentage points over last year. Approximately 32 percent will wholesale trees (down 10 percentage points from last year) and 5 percent will market trees through grower-operated retail lots.

"Choose-and-cut marketing gives the producer top dollar for his product," Everett said, commenting on the shift toward farms that encourage shoppers to drive out and cut their own trees. "We have numerous members located near large population areas and a ready market for choose-and-cut trees."

The growers association was formed in the late 1970s and has grown to more than 425 members.

"Producers are striving each year to offer the public a better product than the year before," Chandler said. "The Virginia pine is the primary species grown in the eastern part of the state while the Afghan pine is adapted to the drier areas."

A copy of the tree growers' marketing brochure that lists locations of all participating Christmas tree farms will be available from local county extension offices throughout the state in late September.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry visited Floydada today to promote the state's pumpkin industry and encourage people to buy Texas-grown pumpkins.

The Floydada area, which bills itself as the pumpkin capital of the world, has about 800 acres of pumpkins in Floyd County. Nearby, another 500 acres are planted in Hale County and some 200 acres are in Bailey County.

The three counties are the top pumpkin-producing counties in the Plains. Pumpkins grown in this area are shipped across the United States.

Along with visiting the Heptad Vegetable and Specialty Co. packing shed in Floydada, Perry addressed local school children about pumpkins and where other food they eat comes from.

Agriculture literacy is a major focus of Perry's administration.

"There are lots of school children in the state who are preparing for Halloween and carving their pumpkins," Perry said. "But they have no idea that their pumpkin could have come from Floydada, Texas."

Perry told the group that he and his two children recently bought pumpkins in Austin which were shipped from Floyd County.

"When most Texans think of Halloween, they think of ghosts, goblins and trick-or-treating."

"But those of us who know about Plains pumpkins, we

think of dollars and what pumpkins mean to the economy here in Floydada or in Muleshoe or in Plainview," he said.

Pumpkins bring in almost a half million dollars each year into Floyd, Hale and Bailey counties.

"Pumpkins will not rival corn or cotton as far as the top-dollar generator in the area, but they are providing a significant income in the area," Perry added.

## Nursing home News

by: Joy Stancell

\*\*\*

Minnie Pettyjohn was visited Tuesday by her granddaughter.

\*\*\*

Jack Knowles returned to the Healthcare Center after being hospitalized in the local hospital Tuesday. Welcome back, Mr. Knowles.

\*\*\*

August Edmistor is visited every day by his wife Mary.

\*\*\*

Our thanks to volunteers Plus for the new Halloween decorations and beauty shop supplies.

\*\*\*

Thank you AARP for your donation and support. We really appreciate you.

\*\*\*

## Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

\*\*\*

Guests in the home of Mrs. Inez Sanders the past week was Mr. and Mrs. Jigs Tucker from Yoakum, Texas, Mrs. Janell Tucker from Houston, and Mrs. Mary Tucker from Florida.

\*\*\*

Ashley and Chandler Grant of Lubbock spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols. Their mother, Mrs. Paula Grant came for them and visited with her parents.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Marie Adams, Mrs. Doris Huff and Mrs. Bill Key met at their sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Longs for a visit the past week.

## Say No To Drugs!!



Marijuana:  
more  
harmful than  
you think

Sages Restaurant

1902 W. Amer. Blvd

272-5235

# TAKE DRUGS AND TURN A PARTY FOR SIX INTO A TABLE FOR ONE

Alcohol is the most abused drug among teenagers today. Reports indicate nearly 100,000 ten and eleven year-olds get drunk at least once a week. It is currently estimated that 4.6 million adolescents age 14 to 17 either have a serious drinking problem now or will in the future.

The numbers are staggering. To some people the numbers don't matter until their own

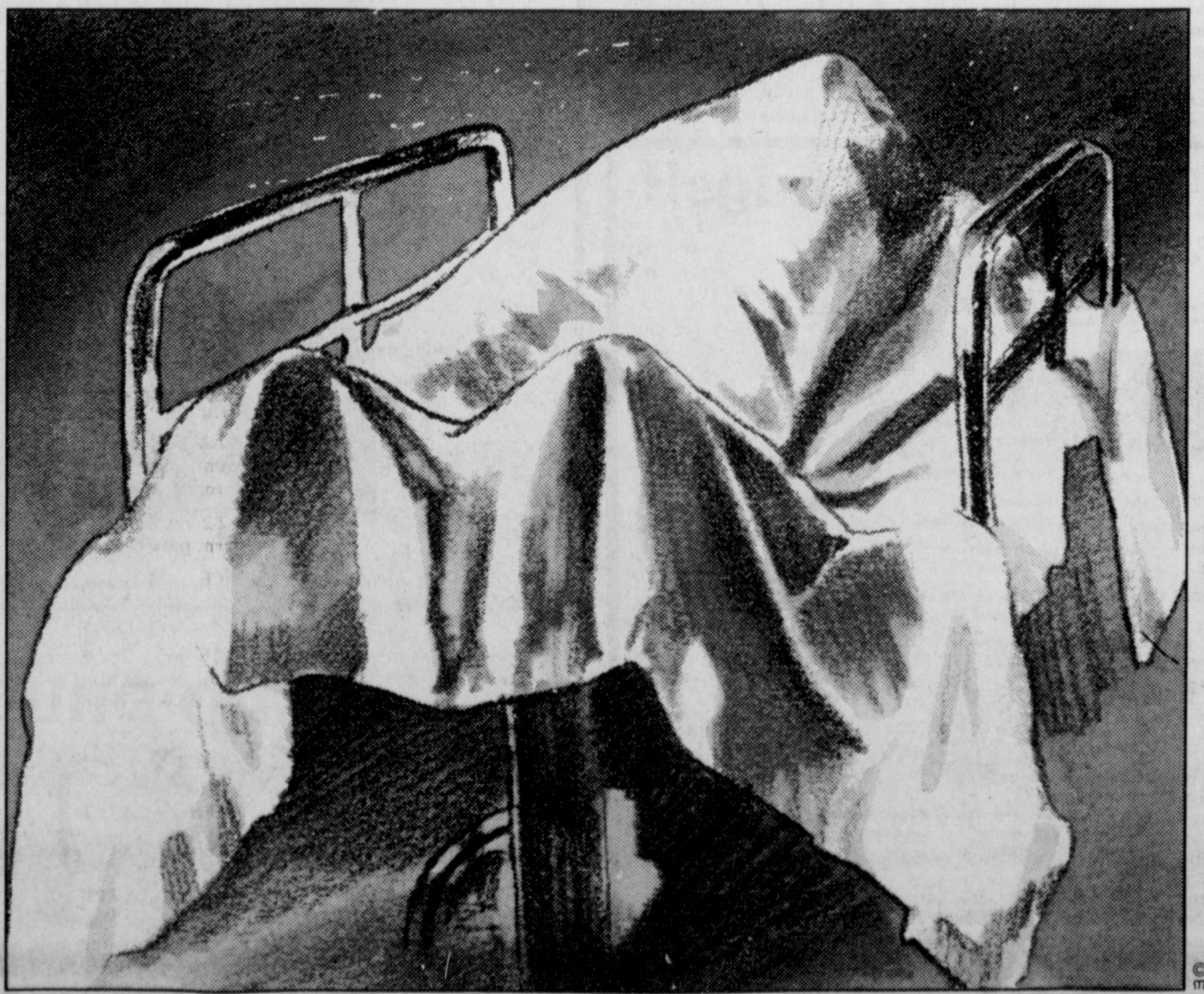
number is up. Some teenagers are paying attention to the statistics. But the facts remain: Licensed drivers age 16 to 24 account for 42% of all fatal automobile accidents involving alcohol.

Obviously, it's smarter—and healthier—to say no to drugs.



MULESHOE AREA  
MEDICAL

Center



I will  
use drugs

How soon they forget.

It's no easy task to erase the blight of drug abuse. Education is vital, but it must be backed by a community-wide message that drug abuse is unacceptable.

Fortunately, there are anti-drug efforts going on in every town. Do your part to help save lives. Get involved.

Paco Feed Yard

265-3281



# CLASSIFIEDS 272-4536

## CLASSIFIED RATES

15 Words & Under  
Minimum Charge \$2.30  
Thereafter \$2.00  
16 Words & Over  
1st Insertion 15 cents per word  
2nd Insertion 13 cents per word

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.75  
Per Column Inch

DEADLINES  
12 noon Tues.  
For Thursday Paper  
12 noon Friday  
For Sunday Paper

To receive the reduced rate after the first insertion ad must run continuously.

We reserve the right to classify, revise, or reject any ad. We are not responsible for any error after ad has run once.

## 1. Personals

**CONCERNED**  
About Someone's Drinking?  
**HELP IS AVAILABLE**

through Al-Anon  
Call 272-2350 or 965-2870 or come to visit Tuesday and Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. & through AA call 965-2870 or come visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 at 620 W. 2nd, Muleshoe.

TO GIVE AWAY Puppies. Must see to appreciate. 965-2717 15-42s-2tp

## 3. Help Wanted

## SALES REP HYDROTEX

A National sales Co. seeking sales person to call on Commercial - Industrial - Agri. accounts in the MULESHOE and surrounding area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses. Training provided. EOE. For information call:

1-800-999-4712

## 10. Farm Equip. For Sale

**STEEL BUILDINGS**  
Must sell two steel buildings from cancellation. One is 40 X 40-BRAND NEW, Sell for balance owed.  
CALL BOB  
1-800-552-8504  
10-431-4tp(ts)

**Teens and Alcohol**  
State laws intended to prevent minors from drinking are "riddled with loopholes" that make it easy for teenagers to buy and drink alcoholic beverages, Surgeon General Antonia Novello said.

## 11. For Sale Or Trade

**FIREWOOD**  
For Sale  
Pinon, Cedar, Juniper, Oak  
Amherst Grain & Fertilizer 246-3612  
A11-43t-tfc

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

## 15. Misc.

## LOOK

**The playground**  
Sports Cards in Stock  
Upper Deck FB & BB  
Pacific, Score, Topps  
Pro Set and More  
Buy, Sell, or Trade  
300 N. Elm  
Earth, Texas  
257-2273

**GARAGE SALE!**  
Clothes, Baby Items, 2 Color TV's, Picture Frames, Lots of Tools, Wood Lathe, Camping & Fishing Equipment, Pickup, 16' Stock Trailer, Lots of Misc. 8-4 Saturday & Sunday--302 East Date--272-5109. 15-43t-1tp

FOR RENT: Large Self Storage rooms with 24 hour a day access. Call J & J Self Storage at 272-4307. S15-37t-tfc

## 8. Real Estate

**BAILEY COUNTY IRRIGATED LAND FOR SALE**  
With irrigation equipment. Fall wheat planted. Owner will finance.  
385-4487 day  
385-5613 night

For Sale By Owner--3-2-2 Brick Home, Huge Yard With Patio, Low down payment with assumable Loan. Call after 5:00 272-5313 or 5096. W8-42s-8tc

For Sale By Owner: Quiet country living with unbelievable amenities. 3-2-2, Central A & H, 2 living areas, Den with cathedral wood plank ceiling, skylights, rock fireplace, barn, workshop, oversized garage, orchard, satellite dish. Home with 4 acres or with 149 irrigated acres. South of Muleshoe. Phone 946-3440. E8-37t-tfc

**Jobless Rate Fell**  
The nation's unemployment rate fell to 6.8 percent in July, analysts said the drop was caused by discouraged Americans abandoning the job hunt.

## 20. Public Notice

**NOTICE OF BRANCH APPLICATION**  
The MULESHOE STATE BANK, Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas has applied to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for authorization to establish a branch at 801 Avenue A, Farwell, Farmer County, Texas.

Any person wishing to comment, protest, or request a hearing in connection with this application may file his or her observations in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, Suite 1900, 1910 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75201 before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the 15th day following either the date of the required publication or the date of receipt of the application by the FDIC, whichever is later. The period for comment may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause. The non-confidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's Regional Office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of chargers for such copies can be obtained from the Regional Office. M18-43t-1tc

information in the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of chargers for such copies can be obtained from the Regional Office. M18-43t-1tc

## 18. Legals

**LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**  
Notification is hereby given that Muleshoe State Bank, 101 W. American Blvd., Muleshoe, Texas 79347 has filed an application with the Banking Commissioner of Texas on October 22, 1991, as specified in §3.91 promulgated by The Banking Section of The Finance Commission of Texas, to establish a domestic branch at 801 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Banking Commissioner, 2601 North Lamar, Austin, Texas 78705, within 30 days of the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file with the Banking Commissioner as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular hours. M18-43t-1tc

## Letter To The Editor

October 1991

Dear Editor:  
A Halloween public information program has been sponsored by the chocolate and confectionery industry since 1983. As part of the program, Halloween Safety recommendations are attached for your audience.

On behalf of our clients, the Chocolate Manufacturers Association, the National Confectioners Association, the National Candy Wholesalers Association and Retail Confectioners International, we hope you will share these safety recommendations with your community.

Please contact us at 212/951-5400 if you have any questions about candy this Halloween season.

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Sudan Rutland  
Simon Locke

## HALLOWEEN SAFETY RECOMMENDATIONS

- \* Wear light-colored clothing short enough to prevent tripping, and add reflectors
- \* Make sure your children can see well through face masks
- \* Accompany young children
- \* Go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of delay
- \* Stay within the neighborhood and only visit homes you know
- \* Watch for traffic
- \* Only give or accept wrapped or packaged candy
- \* Examine candy before allowing children to eat it

## Is Your Caregiver's Kitchen Safe?

In nearly half of all American homes, both mom and dad are employed. Single working mothers head 14 percent of American families. That means many children spend their days with caregivers, most often outside their own homes.

As qualified as these caregivers are in caring for children, they may not recognize potential "danger zones" in their homes, such as the kitchen.

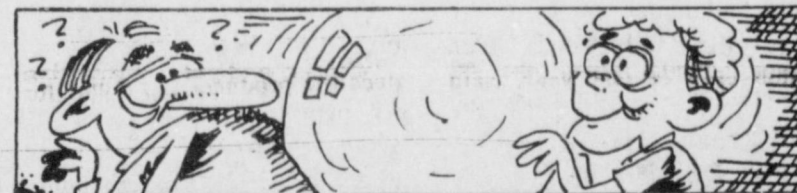
Most parents are careful to childproof their own kitchens, but may not remember to check the safety of the caregiver's. Parents can help by using the following safety checklist:

- Install electrical socket covers.
- Store knives and countertop appliances in locked, out-of-reach areas.
- Store dangerous liquids out of reach -- or install childproof latches on the doors of all cabinets that children can reach.
- Post the poison control center number in the kitchen, so it's easily available if your child swallows anything poisonous.
- Have syrup of ipecac available. (This can be used to induce vomiting in case of accidental poisoning, but should be used only as directed by the poison center or physician.)
- Post important names and telephone numbers near the telephone: your work, physician, and a friend or relative to notify in case of emergency if you can't be reached.
- Keep lists handy with hospital instructions, insurance details, and descriptions of allergies and other medical conditions.

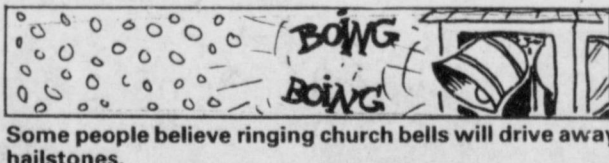
Instruct the caregiver about activities your child should not do. For example, request that your child not be allowed to use the microwave oven or any other kitchen appliances unsupervised.

The last item often is overlooked. Because the microwave oven is such a safe appliance, parents and caregivers alike forget that it can be confusing for children. For example, dishes and food heat up even when the microwave doesn't. The packages of some foods made especially for kids, like Kid Cuisine® frozen kids' meals, contain a cautionary note advising food preparation be supervised by an adult.

To order a free brochure with more kitchen safety tips, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope before Dec. 31, 1991, to "Kid Cuisine Presents, Keeping Safe in the Kitchen," P.O. Box 900080, Portrero, Calif. 91990-0080.



To remove chewing gum from clothes, press ice cubes against the gum until it becomes brittle and breaks off. Then use a spot remover to vanish the last traces.



Some people believe ringing church bells will drive away hailstones.

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

### Bingham & Nieman Realty

116 E. Ave. C. George Nieman, Broker 272-5285 272-5286

**RICHLAND HILLS**  
PRICE REDUCED-IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, newly remodeled kitchen, FP, sunken lv. area w/cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, earthtone carpets, storage !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

3-3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Spklr. sys., storage-wkshp., fenced yd., much more!!!!!!!!!!

PRICED REDUCED-ASSUMABLE LOAN 9 1/2 A.P.R.-3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fans, workshop-storage, fenced yd. Make Offer

3-3-1CP HOME, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, spacious lv. area, loads of closets & storage, cov. patio, fenced yd., 2 st. bldgs.!!!!!!

3-2-2 Brick, Heat pump, FP built-ins, fenced yd. Much More. \$30's!!!!

**NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS/ \$5,000 UP....**  
Nice-3-2-1 Home, built-ins, heat pump, fans, storm windows, & doors, workshop-storage, fenced yd., & more. \$30's!!!!!!!!!!

**PARKRIDGE-IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick,** Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, nice finished basement, cov. patio, insul. & wired st.-workshop, fenced yd. GREAT VIEW!!!!

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Possible Owner Financing-3-1-2 Home, wall & floor furnace heat, evap. air. \$18,000!!!!!!

JUST LISTED-IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, whirlpool, 2200' + lv. area, loads of storage, large shop-storage, fenced yd. \$70s!!!!

3-3 Bdrm. Brick Homes-FmHA financing to qualified Buyers, Priced to Sell!!!!

2-1 Home, nicely remodeled kitchen & den, Cent., heat, fenced yd., large garage-shop. \$20's!!!!!!!!!!

**HIGHLAND AREA**  
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-in, FP, Fenced yd. 2100+ lv. area, fenced yd., & st. bldg. MAKE OFFER!!!!!!!!!!

3-2-1 Home, wall furnace, window evap. fenced yd. \$20's!!!!!!

Nice 3-1-1, heat pump, nice carpets, fenced yd. Much More. \$30's Price Reduced

**LENAU ADD.**  
3-2-1 + 2CP HOME, storm windows & doors, built-ins, fans, MUCH MORE!!!!

3-1 Home, Corner lot, wall furn., fenced yd. \$20's

Nice 4-2-2 Carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Cent. Vac., Office, Sewing area, fenced yard. \$30's

3-2-1 CP, heat pump, heated pool, fenced yd. storage bldg., \$30's!!!!!!!!!!

JUST LISTED-3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, built-ins, ceiling fans, fenced yd. \$29,900 "as is"!!!!

JUST LISTED-3-1 1/2-1 Home, Cent. heat, evap. air, nice carpets, cov. patio, fenced yd. st. bldg.!!!!!!

2-2-2 Brick, Cent., A&H, built-ins, FP, spklr. sys., fenced yd. Price Reduced!!!!

VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, 3,000+ sq. ft. of lv. area incl. nice finished basement, built-ins, geothermal A&H energy-eff., loads of closet & storage, on 7.86 acres, fence, stock tank, sideroll, & many more amenities, close to town.

3-2-3 Carport Home on 11 ac. edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, cellar, barns & corral. MAKE OFFER

3-2-2 carport Brick on 2 acres at edge of town, possible owner financing. \$40,000!!!!

NICE 3-2-1 Home on 1 acre close to town, Cent. Heat, Evap. Air, Nice Carpets, Remodeled. \$30's!!!!!!

NICE 3-2-2 Brick on 1 ac. tract on hwy. close to town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd. & more!! Make Offer.

**RESTAURANT BLDG., LAND., & Equipment-A GOOD BUY!!!!!!**

**GYMNASIUMS STUDIO-BLDG., & Equipment-PRICED TO SELL!!!!!!**

**COMMERCIAL TRACT 175'x100' (HWY 70 & 84, RR spur access, approx. 1200 sq. ft. bldg. PRICED TO SELL!!!!**

320 acres good dryland, good allotments, Three-way area. \$250 per acre!!!!!!

### Henry Realty

111 W. Ave. B. 272-4581 Muleshoe, Tx.

Just listed-2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, large utility room and large storage attached. Carpet. Highland Addition. \$20,000.00.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, carpet, Lenau Addition \$15,000.00.

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with one car garage. Fireplace. Ready to move in.

New listing-2 bedroom, 1 bath, redone for qualified buyer.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, spacious home outside city limits near city on highway. Lot is 85' X 402'. Metal building is 29' by 40'. Great setup for workshop.

FOR LEASE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, spacious living area, fenced yard. Near high school.

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

Brick veneer restaurant 150 seating. Over 5000 sq. ft. with modern equipment. Ready for operation. Located on U.S. Highway 84 in Muleshoe. 7,000 sq. ft. paved parking. Excellent financing available for qualified buyer.

West American Boulevard 150' frontage. Priced to sell.

Commercial building 30'x52' located on 12th Street. Lot is 97' x 140' and paved. Come by for appointment to see.

**LAND**  
150 acre irrigated farm with sprinkler on highway NW of Muleshoe. Allotted acres with good yields. Two wells. Corners are in CRP. Owner financed.

240 acres irrigated farm South of Lazbuddie with sprinkler. Excellent water. 98 acres in CRP. Three wells. Owner financed.

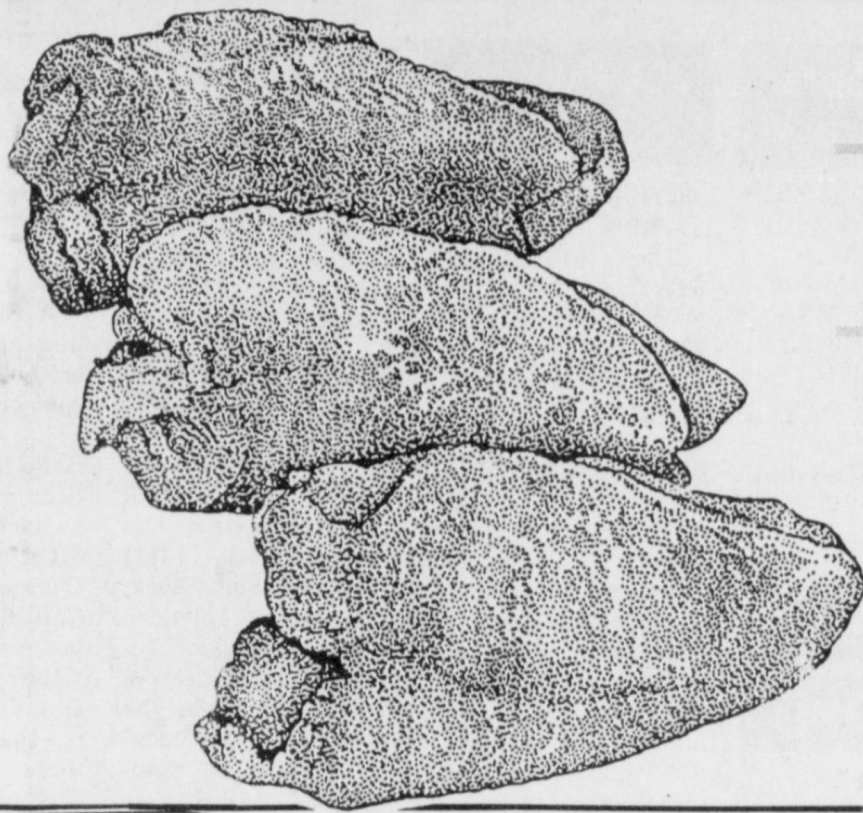


# FALL HARVEST OF SAVINGS



FAMILY PACK  
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF  
BONELESS  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
LB. **\$1.59**

- COUNTRY SKILLET **CATFISH FILLETS** ..... L.B. **\$3.49**
- FAMILY PAK GUARANTEED 81% LEAN SMALL PKG. LB. **\$1.69**
- GROUND BEEF** ..... L.B. **\$1.59**
- PIONEER BRAND **HOT LINKS** ..... L.B. **\$1.19**
- BOSTON BUTT FRESH **PORK ROAST** ..... L.B. **\$1.39**
- FRESH **TURKEY DRUMSTICKS** ..... L.B. **79¢**
- FAMILY PACK BEEF BONELESS ARM **CHARCOAL STEAK** ..... L.B. **\$1.89**
- EXTRA LEAN BEEF **CHILI MEAT** ..... L.B. **\$1.69**



FAMILY PACK FRESH

**FRYER BREAST**

LB. **99¢**



WRIGHT'S SLICED  
**SLAB BACON**  
LB. **\$1.39**



ASSORTED SNACK SIZE

**HERSHEY'S CANDY**

30 CT. PKG.

**\$1.99**



35% OFF LABEL  
FABRIC SOFTENER  
**SNUGGLE SHEETS**  
40 CT. BOX  
**\$2.49**

45% OFF LABEL  
FABRIC SOFTENER

**SNUGGLE LIQUID**

64 OZ. BTL.

**\$2.49**



BATH TISSUE

**SOFT 'N GENTLE**

4 ROLL PKG.

**79¢**



ALWAYS FRESH  
LARGE/ SANDWICH

**WHITE BREAD**

1 1/2 LB. LOAVES

**3 \$1**  
FOR



CONTADINA

**TOMATO SAUCE**

8 OZ. CANS

**5.99¢**  
FOR



175 CT. BOX  
FACIAL

**KLEENEX TISSUE**

**\$1.19**



38 OZ. BOX  
WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT

**POWER SCOOP**

**\$2.69**



3 LITER BTL.  
ALL TYPES

**COCA-COLA**

**\$1.59**

- GREEN GIANT **CORN ON THE COB** ..... 6 EAR PKG. **89¢**
- GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS/ NIBLETS CORN/ MIXED **VEGETABLES** ..... 16 OZ. BAG **99¢**
- SWANSON BEEF/ CHICK/ TURK **POT PIES** ..... 7 OZ. BOX **59¢**
- SWANSON ASSTD. HUNGRY MAN **DINNERS** ..... 15 1/2-16 1/2 OZ. BOX **\$2.69**
- PEPPERIDGE FARM ASSTD. LAYER **CAKES** ..... 17 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**

RED CANDY OR CARAMEL **APPLES** ..... EA. **67¢**

**KRAFT CARAMELS** ..... 14 OZ. BAG **\$1.49**

DOLE ICEBERG **LETTUCE** ..... **69¢**

**JACK-O-LANTERNS** ..... 20 lb. Average **\$1.27** EA.

- BLUE BONNET **SPREAD** ..... 3 LB. TUB **\$1.49**
- PILLSBURY SOFT BREAD **STICKS** ..... 8 CT. CAN **\$1.39**
- KRAFT CHUNK MILD CHEDDAR/ COLBY** ..... 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
- KRAFT LT. NAT. MILD CHED./ MONT. JACK** ..... 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
- CHEESE** ..... 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
- KRAFT AMERICAN/ SWISS/ PIM** ..... 12 OZ. PKG. **\$2.49**
- SINGLES** ..... 12 OZ. PKG. **\$2.49**

**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**  
**FREE SHREDDED CHEESE**

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT: THRIFTWAY/ LA TIENDA

**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

Buy one 8 oz. or larger can of KRAFT® 100% Grated Parmesan Cheese, and get one 8 oz. package of any KRAFT® 100% NATURAL Cheese (shreds) (regular or light) FREE at checkout.

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the price of the free goods, plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc., CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
**FREE** Cash value 1/100¢

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STORE COUPON

- GARDEN FRESH **BROCCOLI** 1 BUNCH FREE W/ COUPON & PURCHASE OF 16 OZ. CHEEZ-WHIZ ..... EA. **89¢**
- NEW CROP **FLORIDA CORN** ..... 4 EARS **\$1.00**
- DOLE FRESH CELLO **COLE SLAW MIX** ..... 1 LB. BAG **89¢**
- NEW CROP COLORADO JONATHAN **APPLES** ..... 6 FOR **\$1.00**
- DOLE CELLO **CARROTS** ..... 3 1 LB. BAGS **\$1.00**
- FRESH SNO WHITE CELLO **MUSHROOMS** ..... 8 OZ. CTN. **99¢**

- CHERRY/ ORIG. LIQUID **NYQUIL** ..... 6 OZ. BTL. **\$3.99**
- EX-STRENGTH GELCAPS **TYLENOL** ..... 100 CT. BTL. **\$6.99**
- REG./ MEN. NASAL SPRAY **AFRIN** ..... 5 OZ. BTL. **\$3.99**
- VICKS ASSTD. PEDIATRIC **FORMULA 44** ..... 4 OZ. BTL. **\$2.99**
- VICKS COUGH MEDICINE **FORMULA 44** ..... 4 OZ. BTL. **\$2.99**

**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**  
**FREE MIRACLE WHIP**

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT: THRIFTWAY/ LA TIENDA

**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

Buy one 2 lb. package of VELVEETA® Process Cheese Spread (regular or light), and get any 8 oz. PHILADELPHIA BRAND® Cream Cheese, (soft, brick or light) FREE at checkout.

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the price of the free goods, plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc., CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
**FREE** Cash value 1/100¢

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STORE COUPON

**FREE BROCCOLI**

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT: THRIFTWAY/ LA TIENDA

**BUY 1 GET 1 BROCCOLI FREE**

Buy one 16 oz. jar of CHEEZ WHIZ® Process Cheese Spread, any variety, and get **BROCCOLI** FREE (up to \$1.00) at checkout.

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the price of the free goods, plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc., CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
**FREE** Cash value 1/100¢

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STORE COUPON

**thriftway**

401 W. Amer. Blvd Muleshoe 272-4585

**AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.**  
MEMBER STORE

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
OCTOBER 20-26, 1991

**FREE CREAM CHEESE**

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT: THRIFTWAY/ LA TIENDA

**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

Buy one 16 oz. or larger KRAFT® SINGLES Process Cheese Food Slices (regular or light), and get one 32 oz. jar of MIRACLE WHIP® Salad Dressing, any variety, FREE at checkout.

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the price of the free goods, plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc., CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
**FREE** Cash value 1/100¢

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STORE COUPON