



Conservation Tillage - Option For Farmers

around muleshoe

The Bailey County Commissioners Court will meet in SPECIAL SESSION in the Bailey County Courthouse, Thursday, September 30, 1993.

The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m., and will continue until all business is concluded, with the following items on the agenda:

1. Approve the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Review, approve and order payment of County bills.
3. Approve payroll.
4. Open and consider bids for the purchase of a new ambulance.
5. JoAnn Head to update Court on Texas Department of Public Health (11:00 a.m.)
6. Kevin Smith to update Court and present, for Court's consideration, replacing security lights at Coliseum.
7. Consider approval of soil conservation worksheets in accordance with Section 201.151 of the Agriculture Code.

A Training Session for VIPS will be held Thursday, September 30 from 9 to 9:45 a.m. in the DeShazo Library.

If you cannot attend, or have any questions you are asked to call 272-7546.

There will be a meeting held for all interested persons to discuss the annual E.M.S. Toy Project. Anyone interested in volunteering with the project should attend. The meeting will be held at the E.M.S. building in Muleshoe on Tuesday, September 27, 1993 at 7:00 p.m.

The Muleshoe High School yearbook staff needs pictures from 1918 on, of Muleshoe or the high school. If you have any that we can use, please contact Lanelle Skaggs at the school 272-7571 or at home 272-3993. The pictures will be returned.

Smith Takes First Place In Contest

Billy Joan Smith has taken over the lead in the weekly football contest. Mrs. Smith was the first place winner in this week's contest, missing only three games.

She received ten points toward the grand prize. Added to an earlier third place win, she now has a total of 14 points.

Four players missed four games, so the Journal Judge had to go to the tie breakers to determine a winner.

The women were really getting ahead this week. Ruth Malone took first place. She missed three games and was only one point off in the tiebreakers. She received a check and six points. Coming in third place was Keith Hicks. Hicks also missed four games but was 10 off



AREA YOUTH CHECKS OUT CORN FIELD- as the corn harvest continues in Bailey and surrounding counties. (Journal Photo)

Mendoza, Glover, Perez, Davenport Queen Candidates

Friday night will be homecoming night for the Muleshoe Mules and they will be on the field with a determination to win their game with Colorado City.

Queen candidates include: Gloria

Mendoza, Keetha Glover, Stephanie Perez, and Misty Davenport.

Last week, the Mules were defeated by the Lubbock Roosevelt Eagles 20-14 in a hard fought game.

The Mules had 14 first downs, and 41 rushing attempts for a total of 147 yards. They picked up 84 yards passing completing seven attempts out of 13. Their total offense was 231 yards.

Daniel Garbarino made one touchdown for six points. Gage Angeley also scored a touchdown for six points, and Pedro Nunez kicked two extra points for the Mules.

Pedro Nunez picked up 104 yards rushing, Jake Adair 37 yards rushing, and Alfredo Gonzales picked up eight yards rushing.

In receiving Daniel Garbarino had 79 yards and Gage Angeley had 16 yards.

Ruben Gonzales passed seven times, completed three for a total of 38 yards. Alfredo Gonzales picked up 46 yards passing on six attempts.

Robert Jaime intercepted the ball one time and picked up 45 yards.

For the year, the Mules have picked up 48 first downs, had 135 rushing attempts for a total of 607 yards rushing.

The Mules have attempted to

pass the ball 61 times and completed 27 of the attempts for a total of 458 yards. Their total offense for the year is 1065.

They have punted 13 times for a total of 405 yards. They have been penalized 28 times for 230 yards. The Mules have fumbled the ball six times.

Jake Adair has had one touch down and a two point conversion for a total of 8 points.

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4-H'ers To Celebrate National 4-H Week

Bailey County 4-H'ers will be celebrating National 4-H Week, October 3-9, along with over 9.5 million other 4-H members across the United States. Over 460,000 of these 4-H'ers reside in Texas.

One of the major activities scheduled for National 4-H Week is the annual Bailey County 4-H Achievement Banquet. It will be held on October 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center.

Awards will be presented to several 4-H members, leaders, families and community friends. Most of the 4-H members will be receiving project achievement medals.

Bailey County had 116 4-H'ers enrolled in two community clubs last year. A highlight for many of the members was the formation of a Bailey County 4-H Horse Club during the spring and that along with the various camps and Exchange Group trip to Pennsylvania made a really busy year for 4-H.

The Muleshoe 4-H Club meets on the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center. The next meeting will be October 4. The Three Way 4-H Club meets at 3:45 p.m. in the Home Economics Department of the school. The meeting dates are announced monthly.

4-H is not just for the farm youngster---it is for everyone. No matter what your interests or hobbies, 4-H has a wide range of activities and projects available to meet those interests.

Lazbuddie Longhorn's Homecoming Friday

Friday will be a big night for the Lazbuddie Longhorns, the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned and the Longhorns will be playing Jesus Chapel El Paso.

Queen candidates include: Jarah Redwine, Gina Jarman, Joanna Gallman, and Dawnda Magby. King candidates are: Jody Copp, Troy McBroom, Chad Nickels and Brett Thomas.

The Longhorns are coming off a big win from last week when they played the Christoval Cougars at Mustang Field. The Longhorns defeated Christoval 49 to 26.

Brett Thomas, Longhorn quarterback, exhibited his all-state form by completing 19 of 25 passes for 319 yards and four

touchdowns.

A first team selection on the 1992 Six-Man Coaches All-State team, Thomas gave the Longhorns a 6-0 lead with a 19-yard strike to Jonas Hernandez.

Following a touchdown by the Cougars, the Lazbuddie Longhorns had four consecutive touchdowns. Jon Colby Miller ran 49 yards for the first of the four touchdowns. More scores were added to the scoreboard on a couple of passes from Thomas to Hernandez and Troy McBroom and a 14 yard run by Hernandez.

Hernandez finished with four receptions for 120 yards and two touchdowns and Jody Copp caught seven passes for 102 yards.

Muleshoe H.S. Sophomores Plan For The Future

Muleshoe High School tenth graders will take part in an exciting program this fall offered by ACT. The program, called PLAN, includes academic tests, a survey of interests, and an assessment of study skills knowledge. Students who participate in PLAN get a head start on career and educational planning. PLAN results help them plan their remaining two years of high school and set career and educational goals for their life after high school.

The PLAN program will be available to all sophomores and will be offered on October 12. The cost for the program is \$7.00. For further information contact Linda Marr at Muleshoe High School.

For farmers who are trying to save money and reduce soil erosion, conservation tillage may be a choice to consider. Conservation tillage is any tillage and planting system which maintains sufficient crop residue on the soil surface to prevent both water and wind erosion. It can help keep erosion from lowering the yield potential of your soil and polluting water resources. It can keep more soil on your farm than conventional tillage can. Topsoil that is lost through erosion is a resource that can never be replaced.

Conservation tillage systems reduce erosion and moisture loss by leaving crop residue on the surface until new crops are planted. Crop residues on your fields will absorb the impact of falling rain and slow water runoff, reducing erosion considerably. It also cuts down wind erosion by reducing the wind's velocity at the soil surface.

Another thing to consider as a farmer is the fact that switching to conservation tillage from conventional tillage can cut fuel and labor costs in certain row crops. By cutting your field operations, you might also be able to cut your equipment inventory. For example, a farmer could eliminate his moldboard and disk since residues need to be left on the soil surface. Also this practice can eliminate the use of sandfighter and still protect young cotton from the blowing sand.

While deciding whether to try conservation tillage, you also need to determine whether other conservation practices should be used along with conservation tillage for a more complete conservation system for your farm. For example, if your field has a slight slope, you may find that a combination of conservation tillage and contour farming may be enough to save your soil.

Producers who have questions about conservation tillage are encouraged to call the local Soil Conservation Service office at 272-5124 or go by the office located at 105 E. Ave. D in Muleshoe.

Programs and services for the Soil Conservation Service are offered on a nondiscriminatory basis without regards for race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status or handicap.

United Blood Services To Be In Muleshoe,

United Blood Services will be in Muleshoe on Tuesday, October 5, to accept voluntary blood donations. The blood drive, from 1 pm to 7 pm at Muleshoe State Bank's community room, is sponsored by the Muleshoe Blood Advisory Board.

There is absolutely no risk of getting AIDS or any infectious disease by donating blood. Only sterile and disposable equipment is used during the donation process. Everything, from the swabs to the blood bags to the needles, is used just once and then disposed of properly.

United Blood Services is the nonprofit community blood provider, serving patients in 30 hospitals in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Since blood cannot be manufactured or synthesized and can be stored only 42 days, a safe and adequate supply of blood must be available to meet

the needs of local hospital patients. Currently, more than 2200 units of blood must be collected each month to meet area demand.

Blood used by patients in the United Blood Services system is freely provided by volunteer blood donors, so there is no charge for

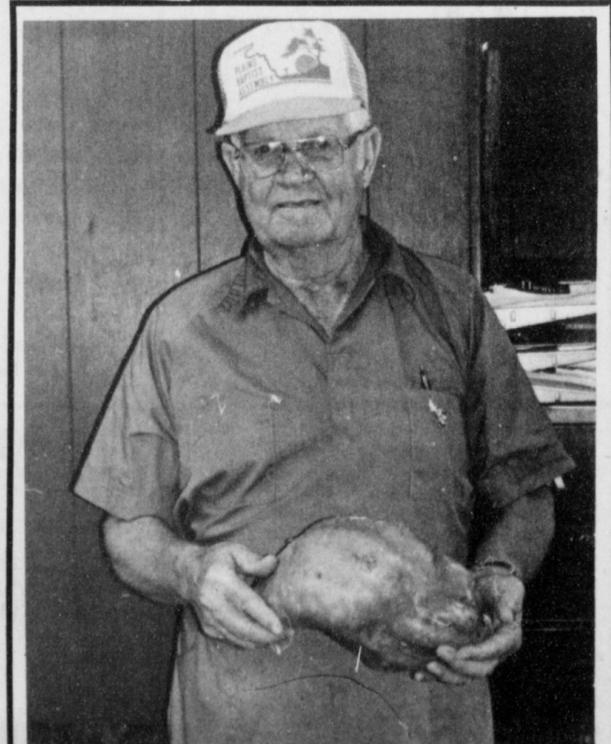
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PSAT/NMSQT Test Scheduled At MHS

On Tuesday, October 12, 1993, Muleshoe High School will be administering the PSAT/NMSQT to all interested Juniors. The PSAT/NMSQT gives students practice for taking the SAT because these tests have the same kinds of questions and similar scores. Taking this test helps students plan for college and it gives them an idea of how they will do on a college admissions test.

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

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SWEETPOTATO ANYONE---This large sweet potato raised by Buster Kittrell on his farm eight miles south of Muleshoe is big enough to feed a lot of people. The potato weighed eight pounds. (Journal Photo)

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

Grand Prize \$150.00

Weekly Prizes

1st - \$10 2nd - \$7.50
3rd - \$5.00

Weekly Winners

1st. Billie Joan Smith 2nd. Ruth Malone
3rd. Keith Hicks

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 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 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. In the Tiebreaker Games 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. Winners will receive 10 points for first place 6 points for second place and 4 points for third place.
7. To be eligible for the Grand Prize, entries must be on Official Entry Blanks printed in the newspaper.
8. Employees of *The Journal's* are not eligible to enter any one contest.




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Randall L. Field, CPA

Backing The Mules **100%**

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Oklahoma vs. Iowa State

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TIEBREAKERS

Muleshoe VS. Colorado City
Texas A&M VS. Texas Tech




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Backing The Mules **100%**

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Closed Mondays

East Carolina vs. Memphis State

MULESHOE MULES Varsity Schedule		JUNIOR VARSITY Schedule		FRESHMEN Schedule	
Sept. 3	MORTON H 8:00	Sept. 9	IDALOU T 7:30	Sept. 2	MORTON H 5:30
Sept. 10	IDALOU H 8:00	Sept. 16	COOPER T 7:30	Sept. 9	OPEN
Sept. 17	COOPER H 8:00	Sept. 23	ROOSEVELT H 7:30	Sept. 16	COOPER T 5:30
Sept. 24	ROOSEVELT T 8:00	Sept. 30	FRIONA T 7:30	Sept. 23	ROOSEVELT H 5:30
Oct. 1	COLORADO C.* H 8:00	Oct. 7	FLOYDADA H 7:30	Sept. 30	FRIONA T 5:30
Oct. 8	FLOYDADA* T 7:30	Oct. 14	LITTLEFIELD T 7:30	Oct. 7	FLOYDADA H 5:30
Oct. 15	LITTLEFIELD* H 7:30	Oct. 21	DIMMITT T 7:30	Oct. 14	LITTLEFIELD T 5:30
Oct. 22	DIMMITT** H 7:30	Oct. 28	TULIA H 7:30	Oct. 21	DIMMITT T 5:30
Oct. 29	TULIA* T 7:30	Nov. 4	FRIONA H 7:30	Oct. 28	TULIA H 5:30
Nov. 5	FRIONA* T 7:30			Nov. 4	FRIONA H 5:30

* Homecoming
* District Games ** Parents Night

A Carrousel Of Good Food

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L.S.U. vs. Utah State

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Kansas vs. Colorado State

Two Million Americans Lose Health Insurance Each Month

Two million Americans lose their health insurance each month, according to a report released by the health consumer group Families USA.

"Some lose insurance for a month or two. Some for a year or more. But, however brief, it's a terribly dangerous time for a family. If a child gets seriously ill, it can destroy a family's security forever," said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA.

The following states have the highest number of people who lose their health insurance each month: California (306,000); Texas (173,000); New York (130,000); Florida (113,000); Illinois (90,000); Ohio (89,000); Pennsylvania (89,000); Michigan (76,000); North Carolina (64,000); Georgia (62,000); Virginia (55,000); Louisiana (51,000); and Massachusetts (50,000).

"Who are the two million? They're people who get laid off. People who can no longer afford skyrocketing health premiums. They're people who get sick and lose their coverage because of insurance company 'fine print,'" Pollack said.

Most people who lose health insurance are without insurance for less than a year, according to the report. About 48 percent of people who lose insurance become insured again within five months.

"Losing health insurance is like a skid on a icy mountain road. It's over quickly. You'll probably survive it. But your family may go over the edge," Pollack said.

"Two million Americans will lose their health insurance each and every month until we pass comprehensive health reform," Pollack said.

"Two million Americans a month can't afford to wait long for reform," Pollack said.

The report uses data from the Census Bureau's 1990 Survey of Income and Program Participation, updated with Census Bureau estimates of population changes to 1993. State estimates are based on data from the Census Bureau's Current Population Survey and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' 1987 National Medical Expenditure Survey.

News From Congressman Larry Combest

Costs will be negotiated between the private insurance companies and the state-run regional alliances. The National Board decides whether each state's regional alliances meet federal guidelines. If states fail to comply, the National Board can dissolve the state's regional plan and impose a payroll tax on all employers to pay for a federally-created plan for everyone.

Everyone—whether employed or not—will pay 20 percent of the insurance premium. If a family of four earns less than \$24,514, the taxpayers will subsidize that premium. Every time you move your residence to a new region, you will face different prices and different insurance policies from among those chosen by the regional alliance in your new town.

All businesses must pay a portion of their employees' insurance premium. Because the Clinton plan requires everyone to have the nationally-mandated insurance policy, business will not be allowed to self-insure. Everyone will belong to the regional health plan with choices limited to what the bureaucrats decide.

The Clinton plan depend on government to manage the competition that I believe free enterprise is best at doing on its own. There will be significant changes in the controversial Clinton proposal before any health care reform passes next year. We can address the main problems, now, however, by letting different businesses bargain as a group with insurance companies for the most cost-effective coverage for their employees. We can reform malpractice, insist that insurance cover pre-existing medical conditions and reduce paperwork—all without government bureaucrats changing 100 percent of everything just to take care of 10 percent of the problem.

The plan would require that only state-certified health plans will be allowed to provide health insurance and benefits. Everyone must participate in the regional health alliance, and if you fail to register, you will be enrolled when you seek medical care.

The taxpayers would subsidize the difference between the share that the 50-and-under size companies pay and the standard 80 percent paid by larger businesses.

If the Clintons' health plan is going to save so much money,

why will it cost so much? Even the Senate's Democrat Finance Committee chairman calls the figures from Clinton and Company, "fantasy." Reality should begin to set in soon.

My parents remember the World War II government boards that set prices, rationed items and dictated not only on what days they could buy certain groceries, but what was in those packages. Civilians sacrificed to save food and critical war material like tin and nylon for the troops. That was wartime America.

Bill and Hillary Clinton's prescription for health care reaches back to those drastic steps during wartime America. Health care is a serious challenge, but individual choice in something as personal as choosing your doctor, your insurance and your medical treatment should not be overruled by a new Washington bureaucracy. The National Health Board will decide your coverage limits, premium costs and review the plans annually.

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Lubbock Regional Council On Alcohol And Drug Abuse

The Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse which has served Lubbock since 1968, has expanded to serve 13 counties beginning in September of 1992. The Lubbock REGIONAL Council now serves Bailey, Cochran, Yoakum Hockley, Terry, Lubbock, Lynn, Crosby, Garza, Motley, Cottle, Dickens and King Counties.

The Council is funded by United Way and the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse to provide education, information and referral services. It is a non-profit agency. Staff can provide a speaker to a group, information over the phone, and assessment and referral services. There is never a charge to help people learn about alcoholism and other drug addiction, or to help people find help.

Last September, the Council established an office in Brownfield and hired three new staff members to serve the added area. Presentations on a wide variety of topics are offered to civic groups, churches, and other organizations at no charge. Staff are available by phone, and will be visiting each of the counties regularly. You may call the toll-free number to request a service or to just get better acquainted and leave your name and address if you would like to receive our newsletter. This will keep you apprised of our activities, upcoming workshops and other opportunities. There is no charge.

The funding in the new counties is to offer adult prevention and intervention. The council is seeking additional funding to provide youth services in the counties.

Florida State Picked Over Georgia Tech

When the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame set foot in Stanford Stadium this Saturday, they'll be more interested in getting some revenge than they will in the fact that they have a decided statistical and historical advantage. In 1992 Stanford, the Pacific-10 runner-up, beat Notre Dame 33-16 in South Bend, Notre Dame's only loss. It was the fourth straight win for the visiting team in this series: the Irish won 42-26 in '91 in Palo Alto, the Cardinal won 36-31 in '90 in South Bend and N.D. was 10 points better in '89 in Palo Alto, 27-17. Even though Stanford got the best of Colorado at home two weeks ago, we're picking Notre Dame.

There are two big games between second-year division-mates still getting to know each other, though neither may be close. In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Florida State is at home against Georgia Tech, and Seminole coach Bobby Bowden no doubt is still reminding his troops that last year's how-do-you-do against the Yellow Jackets in Atlanta was, to his way of thinking, much too close, Florida State winning 29-24. Georgia Tech, after all, finished sixth in the Seminole-dominated ACC with a 5-6 record. This year Florida State should win by a lot.

J.M. Baker Services Held

Services for J.M. Baker, 84, of Temple were held at 2 p.m. September 25, 1993 at Pendleton Cemetery, with minister James LeFam officiating.

Baker died Thursday, September 23, 1993 at his residence.

He was born in Oenaville to Charles M. Baker and Princess P. (Short) Baker. He graduated from Abilene Christian University and received his masters of education from Highlands University in Las Vegas, NM. He married Velma E. Smith in 1935. He was a member of the Church of Christ and had been a resident of Temple for 14 years. He retired from teaching in New Mexico.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Vera Judd, in 1954.

Survivors include his wife, Velma Baker of Temple; two sons, Max Baker of Austin and Homer Baker of Phoenix; two daughters, Roslyn Nials and Peggy Baker, both of Austin; three brothers, Leo Baker of Lubbock, Wiley Baker of Missoula, Mont, and Jacque Baker of Mulshoe; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sheffield Funeral Home of Temple was in charge of arrangements.

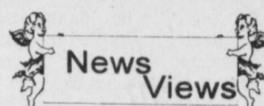
Avon's Breast Cancer Awareness Crusade

An exciting project involving Avon Representatives has been launched nationwide. It's Avon's Breast Cancer Awareness Crusade. Its purpose is to share the message of the importance of early detection in treating breast cancer - an epidemic that is on the rise in America.

The symbol of Avon's commitment to Breast Cancer Awareness is a beautiful goldtone and pink epoxy enamel ribbon pin. It will serve as a constant reminder to women of the importance of early detection. Proceeds from these sales will go toward educating women about breast cancer and providing access to early detection. The pin is a perfect way for you to show you care

One out of every 9 American women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. In fact, breast cancer is on the rise. Experts agree those statistics can change for the better. More than 10,000 lives could be saved this year if all women routinely practiced early-detection methods: breast self-exam, annual checkups and regular mammograms.

Avon has committed to educating women about breast cancer and to help them get access to early detection. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, if you would like to make a contribution to this crusade and wear one of these beautiful pins, call your Avon representative today.



Robert Dole, senator (R-Kan): "I'm deeply concerned that we are exercising our military power in Somalia where there are no U.S. interests at stake at the expense of Bosnia, where U.S. interests are at stake."

Mulshoe Journal

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THE HARMON FORECAST

Thurs., Sept. 30 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A		Other Games - East	
U.C.L.A.	34	San Diego State	23
Sat., Oct. 2			
Air Force	26	Wyoming	24
Akron	17	Army	16
Alabama	27	South Carolina	20
Arizona State	31	Oregon State	12
Auburn	24	Vanderbilt	13
Baylor	26	Houston	14
Bowling Green	22	Toledo	22
California	20	Oregon	7
Central Michigan	24	Ball State	12
East Carolina	28	Memphis State	24
Florida	31	Mississippi State	14
Florida State	35	Georgia Tech	6
Georgia	33	Arkansas	17
Hawaii	26	New Mexico	17
Idaho	21	Utah	20
Indiana	30	Minnesota	23
Kansas	27	Colorado State	24
L.S.U.	23	Utah State	19
Louisiana Tech	27	Arkansas State	10
Louisville	36	Pittsburgh	13
Miami	29	Georgia Southern	3
Miami, Ohio	24	Eastern Michigan	14
Michigan	38	Iowa	10
Mississippi	24	Kentucky	13
Missouri	21	S.M.U.	17
Nevada	28	Nevada-Las Vegas	7
North Carolina	40	Texas-El Paso	14
North Carolina State	29	Clas-E Paso	14
Northern Illinois	27	Illinois	13
Notre Dame	29	Southern Illinois	13
Ohio State	34	Stanford	21
Oklahoma	30	Northwestern	8
Oklahoma State	28	Iowa State	14
Penn State	26	TCU	10
Purdue	13	Maryland	10
Rutgers	34	Illinois	13
Southern California	23	Temple	0
Southern Mississippi	28	Arizona	14
Syracuse	31	SW Louisiana	17
Tennessee	30	Boston College	21
Texas	23	Duke	24
Texas A & M	27	Rice	7
Tulane	20	Texas Tech	7
Tulsa	29	Navy	14
Virginia	42	Cincinnati	18
Washington	34	Ohio U.	0
Washington State	32	San Jose State	6
West Virginia	31	Pacific	10
Western Michigan	28	Virginia Tech	27
		Kent State	15
Major Colleges - Div. 1-AA			
Alabama-Birmingham	38	Miles	10
Appalachian State	28	East Tennessee	13
Austin Peay	22	Tennessee Tech	21
Boston U.	29	Villanova	19
Central Connecticut	37	St. Francis, Pa.	14
Central Florida	26	Yale	10
Citadel	21	Lees-McCrae	6
Colgate	24	Columbia	15
Connecticut	27	Towson	17
Dartmouth	35	Bucknell	10
Davidson	31	Guilford	17
Dayton	42	Mt. St. Joseph	7
Delaware State	20	Belhune-Cookman	16
Drake	35	Aurora	7
Eastern Kentucky	21	Youngstown	20
Eastern Washington	31	Weber State	22
Evansville	20	Adrian	19
Gannon	49	Duquesne	16
Grambling	27	Prairie View	3
Harvard	49	Lafayette	23
Hillsdale	27	Butler	19
Hofstra	24	Buffalo U.	20
Howard	24	Florida A & M	23
Idaho State	41	Mesa	0
Illinois State	37	Western Illinois	20
Indiana State	34	Eastern Illinois	31
Lehigh	23	Cornell	22
Liberty	25	North Carolina A & T	24
Marshall	29	Tennessee-Chattanooga	20
Massachusetts	24	James Madison	18
Montana	21	Tennessee State	15
NW Louisiana	38	Boise State	7
Northern Arizona	27	Montana State	22
Northern Iowa	21	SW Missouri	17
Pennsylvania	33	Fordham	20
Princeton	35	Holy Cross	17
Rhode Island	17	Brown	14
Richmond	28	Northeastern	21
Sam Houston	20	Alcorn	10
Samford	34	Nicholls State	12
SE Missouri	26	Morehead State	17
South Carolina State	21	Jackson State	19
Southern U.	36	Mississippi Valley	13
St. Marys, Calif.	41	Cal State Chico	13
Tennessee-Martin	23	Murray State	21
Texas Southern	31	Knoxville	10
Troy	47	Charleston Southern	10
Valparaiso	24	San Diego U.	21
Western Carolina	26	Furman	13
Western Kentucky	28	Jacksonville State	26
William & Mary	27	V.M.I.	7
Albany, N.Y.	26	African International	17
Bowdoin	28	Clarion	10
Clarion	33	Edinboro	26
East Stroudsburg	24	California State, Pa.	15
Indiana U., Pa.	42	Lock Haven	3
Ithaca	27	Springfield	25
Johns Hopkins	23	Gettysburg	20
Kutztown	30	Mansfield	27
Lowell	13	Plymouth	21
Middlebury	24	Colby	19
Millersville	32	Bloomburg	9
Moravian	26	Lebanon Valley	12
Shippensburg	21	Slippery Rock	20
Susquehanna	34	Bright	20
Thiel	21	Bethany, W.V.	19
Tufts	28	Bates	0
Union, N.Y.	30	Dickinson, Pa.	12
Washington & Jefferson	17	Waynesburg	13
West Chester State	34	Chesapeake State	7
Westminster	23	Ferrum	10
Widener	26	Junata	20
Wilkes	20	Delaware Valley	9
Worcester Tech	29	R.P.I.	24
Other Games - Midwest			
Ashland	25	Wayne State, Mich.	19
Augustana, Ill.	38	North Park	10
Benedictine	24	Northwest, Iowa	21
Elmhurst	21	Carthage	13
Emporia State	27	NW Missouri	14
Ferris	33	Northern Michigan	14
Grand Valley	23	Saginaw Valley	10
Hanover	24	DePauw	17
Hastings	20	Nebraska Wesleyan	10
Hope	35	Trinity, Ill.	17
Illinois Benedictine	31	Alma	24
Indianapolis	24	Northwood	14
Kansas Wesleyan	20	Bethany, Kan.	17
Kearney	30	Fort Hays	20
Kenyon	27	Woodsier	12
Michigan Tech	31	Winona State	13
Missouri Southern	26	NE Missouri	12
Missouri Valley	27	William Jewell	17
Missouri Western	24	Central Missouri	23
Missouri-Rolla	28	SW Baptist	7
Mount Union	29	Baldwin-Wallace	16
Muskingum	21	Wesleyan	13
NE Oklahoma	6	Arkansas Tech	13
North Dakota State	22	Mankato	14
North Dakota U.	24	Northern Colorado	16
Olivet, Mich.	28	Wilmington	9
Ottawa	30	Tabor	15
Otterbein	29	Hiram	22
Panhandle	28	Bethel, Kan.	17
Persimmon	33	Northwestern, Iowa	24
Pittsburg	24	Washington	8
SE Oklahoma	26	Southern Arkansas	21
Southwestern, Kan.	27	Stierling	13
St. Cloud	28	Nebraska-Omaha	12
St. Joseph's, Ill.	31	St. Joseph's	6
St. Norbert	36	Grinnell	20
SW Minnesota State	27	Northern State	10
Wayne State, Neb.	35	Iowa Wesleyan	15
Westminster	28	Graceland	19
Wheaton	22	Millikin	9
Wittenberg	34	Case-Western	0
Other Games - South & Southwest			
Alabama A & M	31	Morris Brown	7
Albany, Ga.	24	Tuskegee	7
Catawba	23	Newberry	14
Central Arkansas	20	Delta State	16
Concord	27	Fairmont	17
East Central Oklahoma	35	Ouachita	14
East Texas	28	Central Oklahoma	31
Elizabeth City	27	North Carolina Central	24
Elon	28	Lenoir-Rhyne	10
Fort Valley	35	Clark	7
Glenville	33	West Virginia State	10
Hampden-Sydney	23	Bridgewater, Va.	7
Hampton	35	J.C. Smith	12
Langston	24	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	23
Mars Hill	26	Kentucky State	17
Mississippi College	28	Henderson	13
New Haven	19	Carson-Newman	13
NW Oklahoma	21	Arkansas-Monticello	20
Handolph-Macon	28	Washington & Lee	15
Savannah State	34	Morehouse	9
Sewanee	27	Centre	16
Tarleton	20	SW Oklahoma	

An Experience In The Life Of A Cowboy

Unalaska, what a name for an island. Is this for real? What exists there? Would there be other humans, or maybe just cows?

Jimmy Bohler, of Muleshoe, probably asked himself questions similar to these, as he rode into Unalaska with a herd of 12 horses on board a 720 foot cargo ship on July 16, 1993.

He, along with a companion, Monty Florence from Priddis, Alberta, Canada, drove the horses up the Alaska highway from Alberta and loaded them on to the SeaLand ship in Anchorage.

Bohler, a Texas grown "Custom Cowboy," who deals quite frequently with wild cattle, considered this one of the most unusual jobs he's ever had.

Bohler describes himself as a "cowboy for hire," explaining that he hires out to work for anyone that owns cattle, and needs the help to do the cowboy's work. He adds, "There has been no shortage of work for me," and that "there are not too many custom cowboys like myself."

Usually working cattle in Texas and New Mexico, his work year starts in October, after the farmers have planted their wheat. The cattle are turned out on the wheat to graze when they reach an average of 400 to 500 pounds. A daily weight gain of 2 pounds per day is a good sign. His job consists of processing, branding, doctoring, and vaccinating the cattle. The most critical time span is within the first 30 to 60 days, when most of the illness occurs. Bohler's been doing this for approximately 20 years. I guess you could say, he's earned his "cowboy degree." He adds, "You have to be pretty good at what you do to survive."

The month long adventure began for the cowboys as they flew into Alaska to meet the crew. Partners Bruce Hubbard and Pat Harve met Bohler and his companion at the airport.

They proceeded to the island, owned by the Bering Pacific Cattle Co., on board the cargo ship, and began the first step of the expedition--bucking 50-60 mile an

hour winds, they began getting the horses out of a specially designed 40 foot container high on the SeaLand container ship.

Much of their time would be spent rounding up the 200 plus head of wild Herefords that were roaming at Chernofski.

On their first scouting journey, accompanied by their dogs, they began to see several bulls, some cows and a few calves. Also, they saw hundreds of wild horses, herds of them. Visibility, making all distance unseemingly short, the cowboys knew the job wasn't going to be easy.

Through high canyons, crossing rivers and streams, climbing on foot to reach the tops of mountains, the cowboys made their way around the island, stopping to camp at night. Sometimes soaked to the bone, they slept in sleeping bags and tents. Their days were long, their nights short, darkness prevailing much of the time.

Soaking wet with sweat under rain gear, jumping right into bogs up over their heads, and dampened from being dumped in the stream from their horses, they gathered cattle for days on end. Days of chilling fog and searing winds sometimes dampened their spirits. Upon rounding up the bulls and placing them in home-made pens, the cowboys cut, de-horned and doctored them all.

Sightings of reindeer herds, volcanoes, glaciers, and lots of salmon were seen on the expedition. A few fishing experiences took place, and even a little time was spent digging for shells, flint, rocks and artifacts of different types.

Among other adventures of time spent on the island, the cowboys waited for the mail plane to arrive on designated days; home sounding better and better as the days clicked by.

The cowboys, tired and drained, sometimes seeming frozen to the bone, saw the month long excursion finally come to an end. Determined men are hard to sway, and the experience will never be forgotten. The sights and sounds of friends and family were welcomed in.

The thrills and chills in a cowboys life (never to be known what's in store around the next turn) are owned by him alone.

Dampening

Ardent Suitor--Your eyes fascinate me. They're beautiful. I can see dew in them.

Girl--Take it easy, Romeo. That isn't do--that's don't.

Cooktops and Cook Pots: Compatibility is a Must!

You've done it! That snazzy new cooktop you've been eyeing is now installed in your kitchen. But something's wrong. Those pots and pans you acquired as a wedding gift years ago seem to rock and roll instead of sitting flat on the cooktop. And water takes too long to boil.

According to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, you probably have a case of incompatibility between aging pots and pans and a modern cooktop. "New cooking surfaces of glass, cast iron or high-efficiency electric coils need medium-to heavy-gauge metal pans with perfectly flat bottoms," they report.

"Thin, warped or dented pans, and utensils with lip edges or ridges on the bottom not only heat slowly and waste energy, they can actually damage a cooktop," home economists warn.

To help you choose the right cookware for your new cooktop, they offer these tips:

First, read the cooktop's Use and Care Guide. Most manufacturers recommend types of cookware that will give good results.

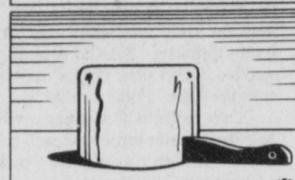
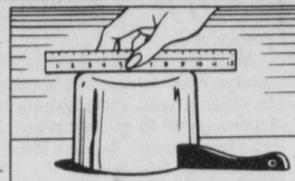
Next, check out the kinds of materials used in cookware, and decide which will work best on your cooktop. For example:

- **Aluminum** heats quickly and evenly and is well-suited for boiling, frying, braising and simmering. It's also available with or without non-stick finishes.

- **Triple-ply stainless** and stainless steel with an aluminum or copper core or bottom distributes heat evenly, and has overall cooking characteristics much like aluminum.

- **Cast iron** is slow to heat, but cooks evenly once it reaches temperature. It works well for slow, low-heat cooking or for browning and frying. Utensils are generally quite heavy.

- **Glass-ceramic, earthenware and heat-proof glass** can be used for surface cooking *only* if the cooktop manufacturer recommends them. They work best on low to medium temperature settings. Don't use glass utensils that require the use of a wire



trivet or grid on glass-ceramic or solid element cooktops.

- **Porcelain enamel** (on steel or cast iron) should be used according to cooktop manufacturer's instructions. Never let enamel utensils boil dry. Melted porcelain is very difficult to remove from the cooktop surface.

After deciding on cookware materials, compare your preferred styles and look for these design traits: perfectly flat bottoms (use a ruler to check for flatness); pans with straight sides and tight-fitting lids for most efficient cooking with little water; sturdy, heat-resistant handles that are securely attached to the pan; smooth surface without crevices, rough edges or grooves to collect food (for easy cleaning);

and good balance and weight so that it doesn't tip in use, but is light enough to handle when filled with food.

"Once you've decided on material, weight and design for your cookware, review all the new colors, styling and finishes that are available. Enhance your kitchen styling by selecting from an array of handsome colors that can either blend or contrast with your cooktop. It's clear that cookware can be beautiful, useful, easy-care and very compatible with today's cooktops," conclude Whirlpool home economists.

Chip Tips

Adding seasoning to fire is called Smoking, and it's a technique that has been used for centuries to flavor foods. Wood smoking adds a subtle yet distinctive flavor to meats, poultry, seafood and vegetables. Hickory is the traditional wood smoking chip. It has a distinctive wood flavor and nutty taste. Hickory is used to add flavor to all foods. Mesquite, made popular by restaurants in recent years, gives foods a sweet, subtle, woody flavor. Mesquite has been used by Southwestern cooks for years and is a favorite on seafood. Wood chips are easy to use and are great for all types of grilling. They are ideal to add flavor to grilled hamburgers, or chicken; simply toss a few chips on hot coals, and when flames are gone you are ready to cook.

Kraut Salad

2 1/2 cups chopped kraut, drained
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green peppers
2 Tbsp. chopped pimentos
1 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar
1/4 cup vegetable oil
salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in the order given and mix well. Chill. Salad will keep for weeks in the refrigerator. Makes 8-10 servings.

Black-Eyed Barbecue Relish

3 16 oz. cans black-eyed peas, drained and rinsed
2 cups cooked, diced carrots
1 green pepper, chopped
1 red onion, chopped
1 2-oz. jar chopped pimentos, drained
1 clove garlic, crushed
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup apple cider vinegar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
5 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 10 3/4 oz. can condensed tomato soup

Prepare vegetables; combine in bowl. Combine garlic, sugar, vinegar, oil, Worcestershire sauce and soup. Stir to mix well; pour over salad vegetables and toss to mix. Cover and refrigerate for 24 hours. Makes 12 servings.

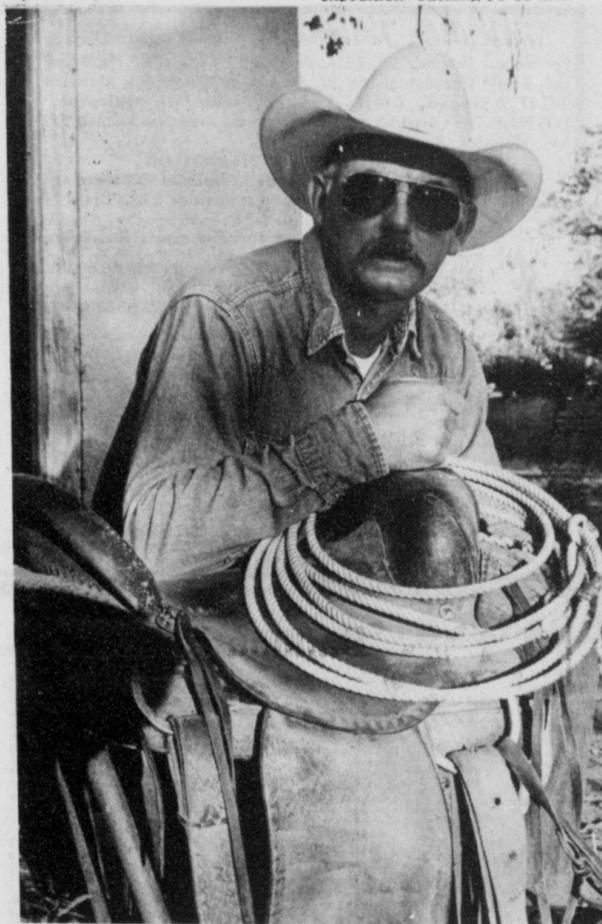
In Fashion

A straight, simple dress can be great for this time of year. A brand-new look can be achieved with a variety of belts with blending necklaces. Vests and sleeveless sweaters are added as the weather becomes cooler. Contrasting colors in accessories are also good.

There's nothing like cotton denim for kids' school clothes because they wash so well. Matching tee shirts and leggings for little girls are easy to care for. For boys, jeans and tee shirts are highlighted with the popular trend of tying a jacket around the waist.



R.L.D.
Happy
30th !!!
Your Family
Loves You



Jim Bohler

Parmer County Christmas Bazaar Set

The Parmer County Home Economics Committee is proud to sponsor the Friona Christmas Bazaar again in 1993. The Bazaar is set for Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13. The Bazaar will be held in the Friona Community Center.

If you are interested in having a booth space at the Bazaar, please call, Debbie Pollard, County Extension Agent-Home Economics (806) 481-3619, or mail us your name and address to Parmer County Extension Service, Box 285, Farwell, TX. 79325, and we will add you to our mailing list for booth reservations. Letters with booth reservation forms will be mailed out the first week in October and we will assign booth spaces on a first come, first serve basis. Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

The schedule for the bazaar is as follows:
Friday, November 11 4:00-6:00
Booths set up
Saturday, November 12 6:00-10:00
Booths set up
November 13 9:00-4:00
Open to Public

There is a limit of two (2) booth spaces per person/organization. Tables rent for \$25.00 and chairs are \$20.00. We have 8 foot by 30 inch table and chairs. You may bring your own display racks-there will be no charge. There is a \$5.00 deposit that will be returned after your spot has been reserved.

We hope you will plan to participate in our Christmas Bazaar.

ENTIRE STOCK JEAN SALE

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Levi's	Wrangler	Chic	Stuffed Shirt	Lee	H.I.S.
MEN		WOMEN		CHILDREN	
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LEVI'S® 550® RELAXED FIT JEANS Assorted colors, Sizes 29-38	27.99	CHIC® DENIM JEANS FOR JRS. & MISSES Reg. \$25 Reg. 29.99 PLUS SIZES, Reg. \$25	16.99 19.99 16.99	H.I.S.® DENIM JEANS FOR BOYS Sizes 4-7, Reg. 16.99 Sizes 8-14, Reg. 19.99	11.99 14.99
LEVI'S® 560® LOOSE FIT JEANS Assorted colors, Sizes 29-38	31.99	WRANGLER® WESTERN JEANS FOR JRS. Reg. \$36 to \$48	26.99	DENIM JEANS FOR INFANTS Reg. 12.99	8.99
LEVI'S® SILVER TAB® JEANS Assorted colors, Sizes 29-38	29.99	STUFFED SHIRT® DENIM JEANS FOR JRS. Reg. 22.99	16.99	DENIM JEANS FOR TODDLERS Reg. 13.99 & 14.99	9.99
LEVI'S® 517® JEANS Prewashed in indigo blue, Sizes 30-42 ESP® finish in indigo blue, Sizes 32-42 Tex Twill® in assorted colors, Sizes 32-42	21.99 23.99 21.99	PLUS HANES HOSIERY ENTIRE STOCK 25% off		LEE® DENIM JEANS FOR GIRLS Sizes 4-6x, Reg. 21.99 Sizes 7-14, Reg. 25.99	17.99 19.99
WRANGLER® 13MWZ® JEANS Indigo blue, Sizes 29-42 Assorted colors, Sizes 29-38	17.99 21.99			CHIC® DENIM JEANS FOR GIRLS Sizes 4-6x, Reg. 17.99 Sizes 7-14, Reg. 19.99	13.99 15.99
WRANGLER® 936® JEANS Indigo blue, Sizes 29-38 Black, Sizes 29-38	17.99 21.99	THE PLACE TO GET Casual		KACHINA® DENIM JEANS FOR GIRLS Sizes 4-6x, Reg. 23.99 Sizes 7-14, Reg. 25.99	17.99 19.99
WRANGLER® RELAXED FIT JEANS Assorted colors, Sizes 29-38	25.99			KIKIMO® DENIM JEANS FOR GIRLS Sizes 7-14, Reg. 19.99	14.99

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Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

ANTHONY'S



Muleshoe High School English Students Write

Muleshoe High School students have been writing creatively. The following are examples of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior writing.

Coach Leps

Kermit Price
English 1
There is a man whose name is Leps;
He dances with such little steps.
He is a coach by his profession,
And with that he uses lots of expressions.

He has red hair and a cute mustache;
If he's in a hurry, he'll make it a dash.
He resembles a little leprecaun,
And of the game baseball he is very fond.

He thinks himself a little jolly
Even though he sometimes has a folly.
Of the Mules he is very proud,
Though often he finds time to pout.

The guys think of him as a little bit o' luck
And wish he would sometimes throw us a buck.
He is our coach, we call him Leps;
If you argue with him, he'll make you sweat.

My Sister

Reagan McElroy
(H) English I-2
I have a sister, her name is Stacy
But all of her friends nicknamed her Spacey.
She has a good personality and is really funny,
But with her short temper, she loves to spend money.
I love to visit her now that she's at college;
After all, she did need more knowledge.

With her lustrous, round lips, she is very pretty;
Some people may describe her as witty.

She has straight brown hair and is average height;
Her big, green eyes are outta sight.
Stacy is athletic, but sometimes lazy;
Her talent at tennis use to amaze me.

My sister has had a great impact on me;
Like her someday I want to be.
In her highschool years, she received good grades;
So the pressure she left me, has not made all my days.
She always picked good friends, just like me;
Oh how I love my big sister, Queen Bee.

My Grandpa

Mark McGuire
English 1
He's extremely chubby with thin-rimmed glasses.
At breakfast he always eats molasses.
He's almost bald and medium height.
And stops my brother when we fuss and fight.

He's very hilarious and always clever.
He'll make us laugh and giggle forever.
He's always happy and likes to have fun.
He proudly says "That's my Grandson."

He encourages me and takes me fishing.
If you haven't done this, you don't know what you're missing.
He helps me, loves me, and makes me feel better.
And loves to tell the joke about "Eldorader!"

This person is very special, we call him "Papaw."
He'll be in my heart forever. He is my Grandpa.

Grandpa

Kyle Embry
English 1
This man of joy, I'm sure he was,
I'm sure I'd love him just because.
He sounds like he was loads of fun,
I imagine Grandma called him Hon.

Mom says he was skinny and pretty tall,
I know he'd loved to have seen us all.

With three beautiful girls and one handsome boy,
They shared times of laughter, smiles, and joy.

My mom talks about him once in a while,
To him I am a mystery child.
I wish I could have known this man,
So he could be proud of me for who I am.

When my mom talks of him, it makes her cry.
For when she was a little girl this man of joy died.
I know this man would have never hurt us,
This man of joy's name is Mr. Floyd Burris.

Megan

Stacy Harlan
English 1
Her name is Megan, she is my twin.

Sometimes we're enemies, sometimes we're friends.
She has hazel eyes and golden hair;
We're totally opposites, but we're still a pair.

She is always happy, sometimes a bit much;
Sometimes we say she's out to lunch.
Although my sister is somewhat short,
She is still quite good at sports.
At times when I am sick and weak,
She brings me back on my feet.
We've been together for fourteen years,
Through much laughter and some tears.
Being a twin is special to me,
And this relationship will always be.

Camp Ryla

Donna Puckett
Honors English IV
This summer I found such a bore
With day after day, and chore after chore.
Just wash the dishes and dust the lamp;
Only fun spot was RYLA camp.

The long bus ride was not much fun;
We sat in seats without any sun.
Arrival was hard to believe;
Five days would be tough to achieve.

The rooms were cramped and filled with must;
The food filled us with much disgust.
The grass was tall and over grown;
We longed for home with ev'ry bone.

Bridal Shower Held For Angie Gutierrez

Angie Gutierrez, bride-elect of Robert Zamora, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at 1:30 p.m. on September 11, 1993 at the Bailey County Coliseum, Meeting Room.

The tables were decorated with dusty rose and white carnations and white tablecloths.

The honored guest was Mrs. Lilia Snitker, mother of the future bridegroom. Robert arrived later on to greet friends and express his appreciation.

Angie attends graduate school at U.T. in Austin. Robert, a former graduate of Three Way High School is a math teacher employed by San Marcos I.S.D.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Cordy Aguirre, Joyeline Costen, Josefina Estrada, Pat King, Flora Orozco, Mary Ann Ramirez, Mary Toscano, Amy Alvarado, Mary DeLaCerde, Ana Gutierrez, Maggie Martinez, Mary Helen Perez, Pam Thomason, Jovita Trevino.

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Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
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Before too long the days had passed;
Nobody knew we would have a blast.
We had things to do ev'ry day;
If it did not rain we could play.

The speakers taught us to bear strife,
To learn to live the perfect life.
Best friends were made in those few days;
With whom we'll stay in touch always.

The Game

Kristin Holmans
Honors English IV-2
All eyes were fixed toward the goal,
We pledged to give all heart and soul.

And as the names were called aloud,
We took our place beneath the crowd.

The ball in play our hearts on fire,
We played the game with full desire.
Not one could take another's pride,
We gave our all nothing to hide.

The blood, the pain, the tears, the sweat,
Pushed us toward the goal we set.
And now the time has come to claim,

Muleshoe Journal, Muleshoe, Texas. Thursday, September 30, 1993, Page 5
Our distant goal we dreamed the same.

We felt all that team could feel,
A group that yearned and lived by will.
Within our hearts we keep the flame,
To live and die and breath the game.

Grandfather

Shane Schuster
Honors English IV
Once was a happy little girl,
A grandfather who loved her so,
They rode horses and played in the yard,
My gosh, he even let her drive his car.

Grandfather became very ill,
He had to take too many pills,
A day came when grandfather could not play,
He couldn't walk or talk the rest of his days.

He was put in a nursing home,
She felt that he was all alone,
Visitors welcome, but they did not stay,
Five or ten minutes, then they went away.

Grandfather caught a real bad flu,
His little girl felt oh so blue,
He never recovered from his sickness,
Just laid in a cold bed with no senses.

A cure for him could not be found,
Heaven's lights were where he was bound,

It was better that he traveled that way,
Grandfather's little girl, she will always stay.

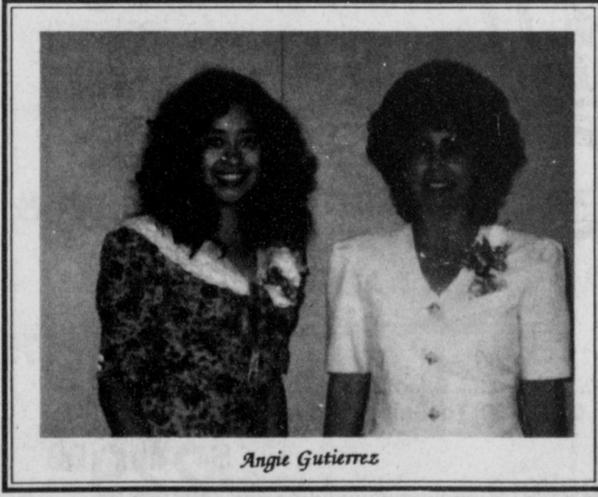
I Lost My Book

Jesus Flores
English 3
In silent night when rest I took
I'd no idea I'd lose my book.
I got to class early that day,
Reached in my bag, but to my dismay

The book I'd need was not in there.
I searched and searched in desks and chairs

Then to my locker I did go.
If it was there I did not know.
I reached my locker out of air
Looked in, and I was in despair.
I'd lost hope of finding my book,
For there was nowhere else to look.
And so I slowly went to class,
Knowing that soon I'd be harassed.
And then suddenly there it lay.
There was no reason, rhyme, or way!
Could somebody be playing pranks?
I saw my friend and he said,
"Thanks."

Congratulated
First Student: "So the president just expelled you, eh. What did you say to him?"
Second Student: "I congratulated him for turning out such fine young men."



Angie Gutierrez

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Heritage Foundation Holds Annual Meeting

The eighth annual meeting of the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation was held at the Muleshoe depot meeting room Monday, September 20, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. The president, A.V. Wood, welcomed everyone present and expressed appreciation to the many who have given hours of work at the Heritage Center during the past year.

Mr. Wood then called on representatives of the Student-Community Action Club of Muleshoe High School to report on the club's activities the past year. SCAC, since its inception in 1993, has worked in conjunction with the Heritage Foundation to present some of the heritage of this area. Donna Puckett, the president, listed some of the club's activities last year which included, (a) decorating the Christmas tree at the Janes Ranch House for the "Old Fashioned Christmas" held there in December, (b) helping host this

PSAT...

Cont. From Page 1

The fee for the 1993 PSAT is \$7.50. Students will need to pay the fee when they register to take the test. Students may begin registering immediately for the PSAT in the counseling office. Individuals with questions concerning the PSAT should contact Linda Marr at Muleshoe High School.

Save Hot Water Without Taking Cold Showers

A water heater fueled by propane could save the average Texas family nearly \$200 a year compared to the cost of heating water electrically, while at the same time benefiting the environment and creating jobs in Texas.

That's the message of the Railroad Commission's new newspaper and radio advertising campaign that kicks off statewide this week. The campaign is part of the Commission's legislative mandate to educate Texans about propane's benefits as an environmentally beneficial alternative fuel.

Commission studies show the initial expense of installing a propane-fueled water heater is no higher than other types, but the return on investment is much faster. According to Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent, fuel-cost savings recoup the initial purchase price in about two years. "That's about 50 percent annual return on investment," Nugent said, "which is considerably more than you get at the bank." Assuming typical delivered costs of 82 cents per gallon for propane, savings over the ten-year life of the water heater could total more than \$2,000, Nugent added.

A major reason for propane's economy is its efficiency compared to other methods of energy production. More than two-thirds of the energy generated by oil- or coal-burning electric utility companies literally goes up in smoke, and is therefore lost at the source. Propane, a clean-burning primary fuel, is nearly 2 1/2 times as efficient, delivering 87 percent of its energy directly to the burner top.

Propane is widely distributed and readily available throughout Texas. "More than a third of the nation's propane comes from Texas," noted Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers. "Texas has a state-wide propane production and distribution network in place, and the more people take advantage of

activity, (c) pledging to decorate the little girl's bedroom at the Janes Ranch house, (d) holding the very successful auction bake sale over Channel 6 and KMUL to accomplish this task, (e) honoring some person of the community or school each month as "Citizen of the Month". Donna noted that this is the tenth anniversary of SCAC, and the club plans a great year to celebrate. She further stated that the club over these years has honored sixty-nine people and a number of organizations as "Citizens of the Month."

Kristin Weatherbie, vice president of SCAC introduced the new officers of the club who include: Donna Puckett, president; herself, Kristin Weatherbie, vice-president; Emily Harris, secretary; Shane Schuster, treasurer; Brooke Sinclair, reporter; Stephanie

4-H'ers...

Cont. From Page 1

The Llano Estacada Horse Association Annual Awards Banquet will be held Saturday, October 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Castro County Expo building in Dimmitt.

Tickets are \$8.50 and may be purchased by October 1 from Brenda Black at 272-3431.

The theme of the Awards Banquet on Sunday, October 3 will be "4-H Known Around The World."

propane as a domestic and commercial heating fuel, the more jobs that network creates." Nabers added that a new market worth \$65 million a year to the Texas economy would arise if the 60 to 70 percent of all propane-heated Texas households that heat water electrically switched over to propane.

Propane technology has also become more efficient in recent years. Today's propane water heater uses one third less fuel than heaters manufactured as recently as five years ago, which contributes to the fuel's economy. Advanced burner design, energy-saving temperature controls and better insulation make the most of every gallon of fuel.

Texas' environment also benefits from using propane to heat water, according to Commissioner Barry Williamson. "Air pollution concerns all Texans, in both urban and rural areas," Williamson said. "Gallon for gallon," Williamson added, "It takes nearly three times as much fuel, generating nearly three times as much ozone-depleting greenhouse gas, to heat water electrically as it does to heat it directly with propane."

Quick recovery is a primary benefit of propane water heaters. Anyone who has ever run out of hot water in the middle of a shower, especially in cold weather, will appreciate the prospect of having plenty of hot water on tap. In a comparison of the first-hour recovery rates of typical 40-gallon water heaters, the propane model provided nearly twice as much hot water over the same period of time as a comparable electric model.

As part of the Commission's latest educational consumer campaign, look for newspaper ads touting "Pay less per fill up" in 386 weekly newspapers across the state and statewide radio commercials illustrating the economic and environmental benefits of propane water heating. For more information, call the Texas Railroad Commission's Alternative Fuels Division at 1-800-64-CLEAR.

Quintana, parliamentarian; Jeanne Cox, historian; Mason Conklin, chaplain, as well as members attending the meeting, Chad Montgomery and sponsor, Jean Allison.

The president expressed the Foundation's appreciation to SCAC members for their support in the past. A.V. then introduced the treasurer, Vivian White, who brought the treasurer's report. Mrs. White thanked those who faithfully work at the Heritage Thrift Shop every Friday and Saturday. Vivian stated that income from the Thriftshop is donated to the Foundation for the expenses and up-keep of the Heritage Complex. Mrs. White noted that in the past year the Thriftshop took in \$17,286.70, and after expenses donated \$8,500.00 to the Heritage Foundation.

Mr. Wood asked the secretary, Maurine Hooten, to give the minutes of the last annual meeting, and she presented all present a copy of the minutes. Mr. Wood noted that Maurine's term expires this year, and he thanked her for her many dedicated work hours and assured her that she would be periodically called upon for her expertise.

Jenne McVicker, memorial chairperson, then reported on the memorials and honorariums given to the Heritage Foundation during the past year. She emphasized how important these are to the Center and said that these gifts are a wonderful way of remembering a special person.

Mr. Wood told of a few of the tasks accomplished in the past year at the Heritage Center. He stated that repairs on the Janes Ranch House, both inside and outside, are practically completed and the house is ready for furniture. Some pieces are already in place at the ranch house. He noted further that the log cabin has been renovated and a number of unique articles are now in place in the cabin. Several people noted that the log cabin is historically very interesting, especially to children. A.V. said that work on the outside of the Muleshoe old cook house has been completed and work on the inside will begin soon. He informed those present that the Southwestern Public Service Company has set up an interesting exhibit of antique electrical items in the basement of the Janes ranch house. There will soon be a working windmill at the Complex also.

Many at the meeting expressed the belief that the Muleshoe Heritage Center is outstanding for a town the size of Muleshoe, or one much larger. Hopefully, it will soon become a large tourist attraction, and members stated that this area is indeed fortunate to have something of this caliber in the community.

The president then asked R.A. Bradley to give some of the goals of the Foundation for next year. R.A. noted that at times it seems accomplishments come about slowly at the Complex, "But look," he said, "what has happened at the Center in a relatively short period!" One of the main goals for next year is to furnish the Janes ranch house, he said. He continued by saying that the Foundation hopes to soon begin some landscaping, as well as continuing to improve other buildings at the Center.

Mr. Wood again thanked those who help in many ways and stated that Jenne McVicker has agreed to continue as memorial chairperson; Mrs. Marie Bradley will continue as Heritage welcoming chairman; Lavone McKillip will serve as historian and will work on a club scrapbook.

He expressed for the Foundation the sincere appreciation to the County for all this group does for the Complex, especially hauling of trash.

It was stated that the terms of Maurine Hooten, Cara Juan Schuster and Jack Hicks expire this year. Mr. Hicks has agreed to serve another term but Mrs. Hooten and Mrs. Schuster will retire. Two new board members were elected and those are Terry Sowder and Jean Allison with SCAC members as associate members. Mr. Wood recognized and thanked outgoing board members for their dedicated work at the Heritage Complex.

The meeting was adjourned and a short board of directors meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President-A.V. Wood, Vice-President-Dan Throckmorton, Secretary-Evelyn Peat, Treasurer-Vivian White, Public Relations-Jean Allison. Other board members are R.A. Bradley, Jack Hicks and Terry Sowder.

Classifieds!
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272-4536

Mules Homecoming

Cont. From Page 1

Daniel Garbarino has scored three touchdowns for a total of 18 points.

Jesus Flores has scored one touchdown for six points.

Alfred Gonzales has scored one touchdown and one conversion for eight points.

For the year, Ruben Gonzales has scored one touchdown and kicked an extra point for a total of seven points.

Juan Jaime has scored one touchdown for a total of six points.

Pedro Nunez has kicked the extra point four times and has had one conversion for a total of six points.

Woody Villa and Gage Angeley have each picked up one touchdown for six points each.

Nunez has rushed 53 times for a total of 296 yards, Adair 34 times for 151 yards; Ruben Gonzales 15 times for 15 yards; and Alfredo Gonzales 32 times for a total of 145 yards.

In receiving: Jesus Flores 84 yards; Garbarino 285 yards; Jaime 48 yards; Adair 22 yards; Angeley 20 yards; Nunez -5 yards; and

Blood Drive...

Cont. From Page 1

blood itself. United Blood Services charges a processing fee to recover the operational costs of the blood center, including collecting, testing, processing, storing and delivering blood and blood components. Most health insurance covers this fee. Most healthy people age 17-80 may donate blood. Each donor receives a thorough pre-donation interview, including a careful review of medical history and a check of temperature, pulse, blood pressure and blood iron level. After the blood is collected, it is typed and tested for diseases which could be transmitted to the recipient. Should any of these tests indicate the need for medical attention, the donor is notified.

The actual donation takes about 5-10 minutes. The donor relaxes in a comfortable chair while one unit (about a pint) of blood is collected in a special container. Afterward, donors enjoy cookies and juice before returning to their normal routine.

Woody Villa 5 yards.

Alfredo Gonzales has had 28 passing attempts completing 16 for a total of 175 yards. Ruben Gonzales attempted 33 passes completing 11 for a total of 222 yards.

Alfredo Gonzales punted seven times for a total of 183 yards, Edward Rodriguez punted five times for 181 yards, and Ruben

Gonzales punted one time for a total of 41 yards.

Bryan Field intercepted the ball one time for 23 yards, and Robert Jaime intercepted one time for 45 yards.

Robert Jaime has fumbled the ball away one time.

The Mules have given up 106 points to their opponents and have scored 71 points.

Come out to the game Friday night and support the Mules. Remember it's homecoming night.



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH-Charles Bratcher, president of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, presented Sandra Chancey the travelling trophy and a plaque in recognizing her as September Employee of the Month. Sandra is employed by Joe's Boot Shop and Country Junction.

Journal photo

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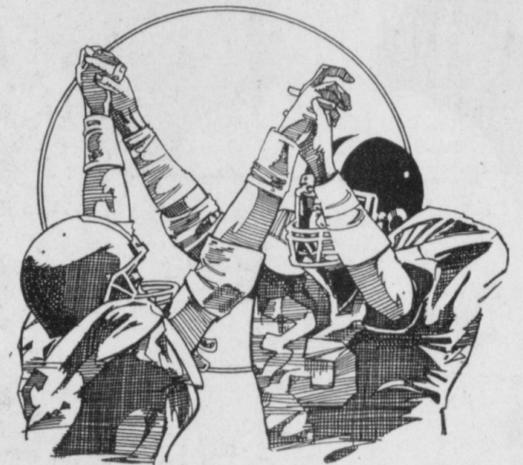
Homecoming '93

Muleshoe High School

Friday, October 1, 1993



1993
Homecoming Queen Candidates
Gloria Mendoza
Keetha Glover
Stephanie Perez
Misty Davenport



Muleshoe Vs. Colorado City
8 p.m.
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Homecoming Game
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<p>Shipman & Son Body Shop 410 N. 1st 272-4408</p>	<p>Muleshoe Diagnostic Lab 703 S. 1st 272-4303</p>	<p>Alex's Tire Service 302 E. Amer. Blvd. 272-5012</p>
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<p> James Crane Tire Co. 322 N. 1st 272-4594</p>	<p>Viola's Restaurant 2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838 El Jacalito Tortilla Factory 516 N. 1st 272-5556 Noe's Used Cars 501 N. 1st 272-4007</p>	<p> Five Area Telephone Cooperative Inc. Hubert Kidd, Mgr. 302 Uvalde 272-5533</p>
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<p>Irrigation Pumps & Power Inc. Don McElroy, Mgr. 272-4483</p>	<p>Paco Feed Yard 265-3281</p>	<p>Sudduth Field & Co. 104 W. 2nd 272-4291</p>



Fun At The Fair



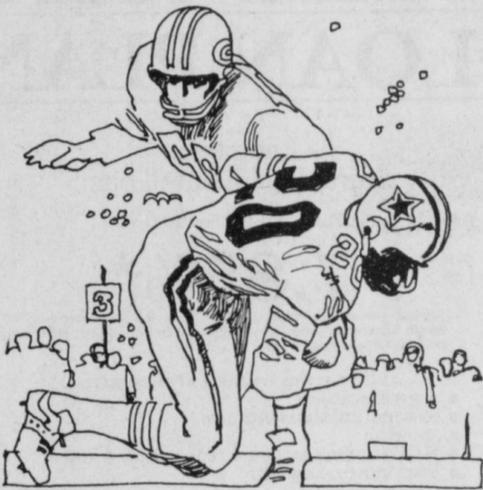
Bailey County-West Plains Fair

Lazbuddie High School

HOME COMING Celebration



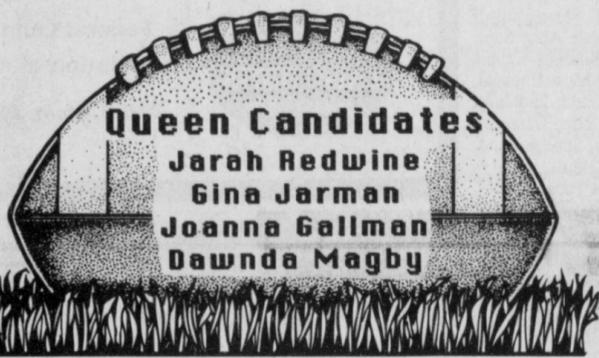
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7:30 p.m.



Lazbuddie Longhorns

vs.

Jesus Chapel of El Paso



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Teaching Right And Wrong--A Lost Art?

by Peter Lewis

Personal values, honesty and personal integrity, morality-- call it what you will. Children need to be taught the difference between right and wrong. That's a lesson we have learned the hard way.

After many educators decided in the 1960s that teaching clear moral lessons was wrong, schools tended to get out of the morals business. Texts which had strong moral messages such as not stealing or working hard to achieve goals were replaced.

The result was a moral vacuum that is all too evident today. One recent survey found, for instance, that two-thirds of high-school students said they would lie to achieve a business objective. Almost half (47%) would cheat on an important exam. Not to mention the fact that America has among the highest drug abuse, teenage pregnancy and juvenile crime rates in the industrialized world.

Teaching values in schools is now making a comeback. Even liberal groups are urging that schools teach "safe" values such as honesty, respect, perseverance and responsibility--values that are difficult for anyone to argue with.

And parents themselves by and large do want schools to teach moral values. A recent Gallup Poll survey for Phi Delta Kappa found that when parents were asked to rank the relative importance of 25 educational goals, the top 2 items where developing the ability to speak and write correctly (66%) and developing standards of what is "right" and "wrong" (64%).

But to be taught effectively, moral values must make sense to children. They need to discover, one way or another, that the values they hold ultimately play a vital part in their happiness and success.

Actor Michael Roberts (Rainman, Barretta, etc.), who founded *Right Track*, an antidrug program once active in hundreds of schools, today works with The Way To Happiness Foundation.

"I spent a number of years talking to kids in schools in my spare time, trying to provide a role model for them and to teach them to say no to drugs," says Roberts. "But after a while I realized that wasn't enough. Children need to be taught not just the difference between right and wrong, but also why they

should do right. Staying away from drugs is part of it, but moral values involve far more than just this. The most effective tool I've come across for teaching moral values to children is the booklet, "The Way To Happiness" written by American author and humanitarian, L. Ron Hubbard.

"The booklet is in many ways quite unique," says Roberts. "It is possibly the first moral code ever written that is based entirely on common sense. This makes all the difference. In studying the book, children come to realize that living a moral life isn't something they do for other people. It is not just something they should do because it is what their parents or teachers or society expects. Rather, they come to see that their own survival is influenced by the moral values they set for themselves."

The booklet has inspired the annual "Set A Good Example" Contest which to date has involved over 7000 schools and millions of students. And many businesses are now making arrangements to reprint the booklet and distribute it to their customers. Some private schools now even use the booklet as a part of their curriculums. And it is very successfully being used in programs to rehabilitate juvenile offenders.

According to The Way To Happiness Foundation, over 10 million copies of "The Way To Happiness" have been distributed in this country alone. This has been a grass-roots activity to which thousands of parents and businesses have contributed. And acclaim for the booklet continues to grow each year.

But still not enough children are being exposed to the booklet. And as parents have less and less time these days to spend with their children, schools tend to become the predominate educating influence in kid's lives. So that is where "The Way To Happiness" should be, in schools--all schools.

Parents could do much to urge schools to use the booklet more than they do already. They could write letters. They could give copies of the booklet to the teachers of their children. And in doing so, they will find that the results in using the book can be quite spectacular.

It was Theodore Roosevelt who said, "To educate a person in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society." We have seen the truth of this in recent decades. A moral vacuum has given us a generation of youngsters who have few real values. Many of them are blatant criminals. And many more are lost in a sea of confusion.

Dropping the teaching of morals in schools was a serious mistake. An outright tragedy really. But it is a mistake our children shouldn't have to continue to live with.

For further information write The Way To Happiness Foundation, 6324 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028. Or call (213) 962-7906.

Bailey County Fair

There were 328 adult items entered in the West Plains Bailey County Fair and 151 youth items entered.

Additional Division Winners to the Bailey County West Plains Fair are as follows:
Field Crops, adult, James P. Wedel; Horticulture, adult, Gladys Hardage, and youth, Jaret Tucker; Culinary, adult Betty Embry, and youth, Rachel Embry; Canned Fruits and Vegetables adult, Dolores Harvey; Textiles, adult, Peggy Dodd and youth, Stephanie Kirk; Fine Arts, adult, Debra McIntire and youth Nathan Noble; Crafts and Hobbies, adult, Marshall Cook and youth, Joshua Pyle.

Category winners in the Bailey County West Plains Fair are:
Field Crops: Cotton, adult James P. Wedel; Heads and Ears, youth, Jaret Tucker; Horticulture: Vegetables, adult Mary Marines and youth Jaret Tucker; Fruit, adult, Aline Locke; Growing Plants, adult

Gladys Hardage and youth, Andy Sain; Miscellaneous Crops, youth, Shalisa Ladd; Culinary: Breads, adult Betty Embry and youth, Rachel Embry; Cakes, adult Ruby Ward; Candies, adult, Patsy Lindley; Cookies, adult, Patsy Lindley; Canned Fruits and Vegetables: Fruits, adult Rose Sain; Vegetables, adult Rose Sain; Pickles, adult Dolores Harvey; Jams, Jellies, Etc. adult, Katie Roubinek; Textiles: Embroidery, adult Betty Griswold; Crochet, adult Evelene Harris; Needlepoint, adult Eunice Crume; Quilts, adult, Betty Harlan; Rugs, pillows, etc., youth, Gracie Adrian; Counted Cross Stitch, adult Peggy Dodd; Women's Clothing, adult Charlotte Holt; Novelty Fashions, adult Donna Kirk, youth Brianne Locker; Children's Clothing, adult Hortense Poteet and youth, Stephanie Kirk. Fine Arts-Professional: Oils and Acrylics, adult Betty Embry; China Painting, adult, Erald Gross; Photography, color, adult, Carol Price. Fine Arts-non-professional: Oils and Acrylics, adult Lorene Obenhaus, youth Russell McGuire; Watercolor, youth, Joshua Pyle; Pastels, youth, Robert Gardner; Charcoal, youth, Nathan Noble; Photography, color, adult Kay Mardis, youth Brianne Locker; Pen and Ink, adult Tony Scolley, youth Keisha Whitt; Crafts and Hobbies: Holiday Parade, adult, Leavell Parker, youth Belle Angeley; Ceramics, adult Edie Lopez and youth, Joshua Pyle; Dolls, Toys, adult Charlotte Holt; Miscellaneous, adult Marshall Cook, youth Stancie Dale; Flower Arrangements, adult Debbie Hutto. Small Pets: Dogs, adult Roger Clarkson, youth, Audra Clarkson; Cats, youth, Christi Adrian; Other Pets, youth, Daniel Johnson.

Bailey County West Plains Fair Placings were: Agriculture Department, Division 1-Field Crops, Catagory 1-Cotton, Class 1-Best 20 bolls: adult 1st-James P. Wedel, and 2nd-Doris Wedel; Class 2-Cotton Stalk, adult, 1st-James P. Wedel, 2nd-Doris Wedel, and 3rd-James P. Wedel; Category Best of Show, adult James P. Wedel; Category 2-Heads & Ears, Class 1-White Corn, youth, Jaret Tucker; Class 5, Sunflower, youth, Gracie

Adrian; Division Winner, adult, James P. Wedel, youth, Jaret Tucker; Class 4-Beets, adult, Doris Wedel, 2nd-Doris Wedel; Class 7-Tomatoes, small, adult, 1st-Brenda Hawkins, 2nd-Hortense Poteet, 3rd-Mary Marines; Class 8, Tomatoes, large, adult, 1st-J.K. Adams, 2nd-Hortense Poteet, 3rd-Curtis Preston; Class 12, pumpkin, field, youth, Jaret Tucker; Class 14-Watermelon, adult 1st-Naomi Black, 2nd-Doris Scott, 3rd-R.L. Scott, youth, Jaret Tucker; Class 16, Honey Dew melons, adult 1st-Doris Wedel, 2nd-Doris Wedel, 3rd-James P. Wedel; Class 17-Peppers, bell, adult 1st-Mary Marines, 2nd-Curtis Preston; Class 18-Peppers, red, adult, 1st-Aline Locke, 2nd-Curtis Preston; Class 19-Peppers, green, adult, 1st-Mary Marines-jalepeno, 2nd-Mary Marines-chili, 3rd-George Poteet-chili, youth, Mendy Johnson, 2nd-Daniel Johnson; Class 28-Any Other Vegetable, adult, 1st-Mary Marines, 2nd-George Poteet, 3rd-George Poteet, youth, 1st-Jaret Tucker, 2nd Jaret Tucker; Category Best of Show, adult Mary Marines, youth, Jaret Tucker; Category 2-Fruit, Class 1-Apples, 1st-Aline Locke; Class 3-Grapes, adult, 1st-George Poteet, 2nd-Katie Roubinek; Category Best of Show, Aline Locke; Class 3-Marigolds, adult 1st-Donna Locker, 2nd-Doris Wedel, 3rd-Donna Locker; Class 6-Container Grown Houseplants, adult, 1st-Gladys Hardage, 2nd-Joanne Davenport, 3rd-Winnie Wurst, youth, 1st-Andy Sain; Category Best of Show, adult Gladys Hardage, youth, Andy Sain; Category 4-Miscellaneous Crops, Class 2-Largest and Most Unusual, youth, 1st-Shalisa Ladd, 2nd Jaret Tucker, 3rd, Scott Sain; Category Best of Show, youth, Shalisa Ladd; Division Winner, adult, Gladys Hardage, youth, Jaret Tucker;

W.L. Downing Funeral Services Set Today

Funeral services for W.L. "Mac" Downing, 87, of Amherst will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Amherst with the Rev. David Lance, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield. Downing died at 7:57 a.m. Monday in University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Born Dec. 8, 1905, in Comanche County, he was a farmer and a truck driver for Merchants Freight Line. He moved to Amherst in 1968.

Survivors include two sons,

Keith of Dallas and W.L. Jr. of Lubbock; two daughters, Joy Moutos and LaRuth Scruggs, both of Lubbock; a sister, Dora Bohannon of Childress; six grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe Murphy, Jimmy Moutos, Ken Bailey, Chuck Dillard, Steve Downing and Littleton Havens.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Lutheran Home of West Texas or to Meals on Wheels.

Warning

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-Sun, Sac City, Ia.

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Public Television

What's New In Programming

LA PLAZA

Alternate Sundays at 12:00 noon (Begins October 3rd)

Created by, for, and about Latinos, the mission of this documentary series is to build a bridge between cultures, explore the triumphs and problems facing Latinos today, and examine the diversity of this rich culture. Through the years, LA PLAZA has earned over eleven Emmy Awards and nominations. The series will alternate with CULTURA, a Hispanic affairs program produced by KENW-TV.

HEINZ: STORY OF AN AMERICAN FAMILY

Tuesday, 5th, 11:00 p.m.
Sunday, 31st, 10:00 p.m.
As an eight-year-old boy in 1859, H. J. Heinz sold horseradish from his wheelbarrow. He went on to build one of the leading food companies in America and the world. HEINZ tells the dramatic history of this man, his family, and their internationally-successful company.

THE PRIZE

Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. (begins 7th)
Sundays at 6:00 a.m. (begins 10th)
This much-requested series tells the panoramic story of how petroleum has affected the world economy, dictated the outcome of wars, and transformed the destiny of individuals and nations. The eight-hour series chronicles the history of oil from the first well in Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1859, through the Persian Gulf War.

THE KING OF STUFFED TOYS

Friday, 8th, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, 17th, 10:30 a.m.
In the 90 years since its debut, the teddy bear has become the most popular stuffed toy in the world. This program uncovers the history behind the teddy bear.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS

"Superhumans and Bionics"
Wednesday, 13th, 7:00 p.m.
With new host actor Alan Alda on board, this series opens its new season with a look at the many ways scientists are working to mechanically enhance the physical abilities of the human body as well as new ways of repairing damage.

THE PUBLISHING GAME

Friday, 15th, 10:30 p.m.
If you yearn to write the Great American Novel, this program is your guide through the perils of publishing. Cameras follow national author Ben Bova's recent novel, *Mars*, through the publishing maze at Bantam Books in New York.

21ST CENTURY JET

Wednesday, 27th, 7:00 p.m.
This special takes an inside look at the designing, testing, and marketing of the next generation of jumbo jet -- the Boeing 777 -- a wide-body plane that costs \$4 billion to build.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Young Farmer Endowment Program

The Comptroller of Public Accounts is accepting requests for refunds of the special \$5 license fee on farm and ranch vehicles that agricultural producers have been required to pay to their County Tax Assessor-Collector before August 30, 1993.

If you believe you are eligible for this refund, contact the Comptroller's Office at 1-800-252-1382 for a refund claim form, or obtain one at your County Tax Assessor-Collector's office.

The Comptroller's Office is authorized to make refunds only for claims received by November 1, 1993. Claim forms and refunds of the \$5 special license fee paid on or after August 30, 1993, will be available only from County Tax Assessor-Collectors.

JOHN SHARP
Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts

YOU COULD HAVE \$2,500 BURNING A HOLE IN YOUR POCKET.



Play Texas Hot Cash from the Texas Lottery, and you could end up with money to burn. Just match 3 out of 9 dollar amounts to win up to \$2,500 instantly. No wonder it's the hottest game around.



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.

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of get-rich-quick, work-at-home and other financial/business opportunities. The Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 1206 14th St., #901, Lubbock, TX 79401 or call (806)763-0459.

1. Personals

CONCERNED

About Someone's Drinking?
HELP IS AVAILABLE
through Al-Anon
Call 272-5857;
927-5110 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 723 W. Ave. E, Muleshoe

Need to have an ESTATE SALE? Let us do it for you! (806) 227-2016 (806) 227-2060.
B1-39t-8tc

I would like to do ironing for the public. 2 pieces \$1.00. 965-2121.
1-39s-2tp

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills". Available Damron Drug. 1-40t-3tc(T)

Will babysit in my home. Infant to 4 years. 228 E. 6th. 272-3633, Leave Message.
B1-40t-3tc

3. Help Wanted

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS
Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Etc.

No Experience Necessary. Now Hiring. For Information Call 219-794-0010 Ext. 9689. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 Days. 3-40t-10tp

Truck Driver. CDL License needed, experience a big PLUS. C & H Equipment, Muleshoe.
C3-39s-4tc

Beauticians Needed: Main Street Beauty Shop. Call: 272-3448. M3-31t-1fc

Classifieds!
Bigger and Better Than Ever
272-4536

3. Help Wanted

TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL Is Now Taking Applications For Bus Drivers.

Qualifications needed:
CDL license
For Applications Come By
101 E. Ave. B, Muleshoe Texas
3-37s-tfc

JOB OPENING!
Clerk III: Secretary for CSSS Programs in Muleshoe.

Salary: \$1261 per month. Requirements: Graduate from accredited high school & 1 full year experience in a clerical or administrative position. 1 semester (15) hrs. may be substituted for 6 months of required experience or 300 clock hours in the clerical field from a licensed vocational, technical, or business school may be substituted for each 6 months of the required experience.

Duties include: Screening, scheduling, and monitoring AFDC/MED/FS applications, handling incoming and outgoing mail, receptionist duties, and backup clerical duties for other program areas. Applications available: Muleshoe Office 209 E. Avenue B. Applications will be accepted in Lubbock thru 10/01/93. Contact: Desi Pesina Jr. Regional HR Representative Texas Department of Human Services P.O. Box 10528 Lubbock, Texas 79048 806-741-0541 Equal Opportunity Employer. T3-39s-2tc(TS)

Needed Service Technician (Diesel Mechanic). C & H Equipment, Muleshoe.
C3-39s-4tc

11. For Sale or Trade

BAHAMA CRUISE!
5 days/4 nights, Underbooked! Must Sell! \$299/Couple. Limited Tickets. (407) 767-0208 ext 6310 Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
11-38t-7tp

Tomatoes, hot and sweet peppers, and okra for sale across from John Deere house on highway 84 by-pass in Littlefield. 385-5980.
T11-37t-tfc

For Sale New Lockwood Pivots. No payments until January 95. 5 years to pay. 8.9% Interest. Down Payment 10% and as low as 5%. Irrigation Supply 272-4466 or 272-3246. I11-35s-12tc

Tomatoes for sale! Call Kenneth Hanks - 965-2471. 3 miles east on Plainview Highway and 3 miles north on right.
H11-38t-tfc

For Sale: IH 95 Cotton Stripper, very clean. Phone: 238-1239. J11-38s-4tc

You can't lose—or get lost—with THE ROADS OF TEXAS!

Get your copy at the newspaper office. Only 12.95

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Needed Service Technician (Diesel Mechanic). C & H Equipment, Muleshoe.
C3-39s-4tc

8. Real Estate

House for sale: 2 1/2 bath, single garage, double carport, sunroom and hot house, covered patio, new heat pump and air conditioner. Phone 272-6491.

For Sale 1987 Blue and Silver XLT Lariat Pickup. All Electric, Cruise, 2 Tanks: \$5500.00. Call 272-3150. See at 1714 W. Ave. E.

For Sale 1978 Ford Bronco. 4-Wheel Drive. \$3250.00. Call 272-3150. See at 1714 W. Ave. E.

For Sale 1987 Blue and Silver XLT Lariat Pickup. All Electric, Cruise, 2 Tanks: \$5500.00. Call 272-3150. See at 1714 W. Ave. E.

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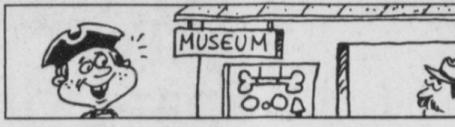
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The first nuclear powered undersea voyage was undertaken by the U.S. Navy submarine Nautilus in 1955.



The first museum in what is now the United States was set up in Charleston, SC in 1773.

Non-cooperation with evil is as much a duty as is cooperation with good.
—Mohandas Gandhi

If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything.
—Mark Twain

An intelligent man never snubs anybody.
—Vauvenargues



ACTION PEOPLE LIKE THE CLASSIFIEDS!

You don't need a cheerleader to urge on the action you'll get from one of our classified ads. For plenty of action from your ad, call us and let us help you write up a sure-fire winner!

MULESHOE JOURNAL

CALL CLASSIFIED 272-4536

15. Misc.

Health Insurance for the self-employed at affordable group rates. Built in supplemental cash fund. Peggy Wittner Knox 1-800-687-0018.
15-39s-8tp

Gallery of Gifts is wanting arts, crafts, and commercial booths for a 1 day show. In Dimmitt, TX on **October 23, 1993** from 9 AM - 5 PM. For more info call Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce at 806/647-2524.

Major Appliance and Minor Home Repairs!
Call 272-4450
HENDERSON SERVICE, CO.

G & S Construction
Competitive Roofing Prices on Steel Roof and All Other Types.
Free Estimates!
1-800-658-9992.
1-30t-ttc(T)

18. Legals

PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN GRIPPANDO
Administration of the estate of PATRICIA ANN GRIPPANDO, deceased, has been commenced by the issuance of original letters testamentary to the undersigned on September 21, 1993, by the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 1978, styled "ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN GRIPPANDO, Deceased", in which court the matter is pending. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to JOHN D. GRIPPANDO, in care of LINDA ELDER, attorney for the Independent Executor, at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law. Dated this 27th day of September, 1993.

LINDA ELDER
State Bar Number 08567300
310 Main, Post Office Box 512
Muleshoe, Texas 79347
806-272-4276
ATTORNEY FOR JOHN D. GRIPPANDO, INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN GRIPPANDO, DECEASED
E18-40t-1tc

Find Them In Classifieds!

8. Real Estate

SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE

232 Main 272-4838
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Living Room, Den with fireplace, Car port, \$810.00 Expenses, \$270.00 per month.
3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, 1 Car Garage. Need to sell.
3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, 1 Car Garage, Fenced Back Yard.
11 Acres (Joins city limits), 76' x 14' Mobile Home, 672 sq. Feet built on, Carpet, 2 Bedrooms, Central heat and air, Barns and Sheds. 3 Horse power pump.
3 Bedroom Brick, 2 Bath, 1 Car Garage, Fenced Back Yard. Priced to sell.

Commercial, with large house. Storage or Apartments. Make repairs & make money. This is for someone who can repair and paint. Owner financed.

Joe L. Smallwood, Broker

HENRY REALTY

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

Lenau Addition-4 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, central heat and air, carpet, dining area, built-in dishwasher and stove. Covered patio, wood fence, storm doors and windows, drapes and curtains. One ceiling fan. Ample storage and shed for travel trailer.

RURAL-3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, masonite siding, carpet throughout, central heat, evap. air cond. on roof ducted to all rooms. Built-in dishwasher. New roof. Additional acres available, owner financing to qualified buyer.

Reduced Price - Owner ready to sell. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, carpet, wood fence, storm cellar.

Lenau Addition - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, carport, carpet, storm doors and windows, patio. Spacious, clean and ready to move into. Local financing could be arranged. \$27,500.00.

Near High School - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wood fence, carpet, storm doors & windows. Local financing could be arranged. Immediate occupancy.

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

West American Boulevard 150' frontage. Priced to sell.
LAND
160 acres irrigated farm land with pivot sprinkler SW of Muleshoe. 60 acres of wheat. Ideal for livestock operation. Good water.

8. Real Estate

BUILDING LOT BY OWNER.
Beautiful Parkridge Addition, Muleshoe. 103' x 125', paved streets, utilities. Great View! Consider trade-in or owner financing. (806)795-5409.

8. Real Estate

HOME FOR SALE
3-1-1 Brick, Heat Pump, Fence, and Much More. Very Reasonably Priced. FmHA Financing Available. 808 W. 9th. 272-5687.
W8-39t-tfc

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HOME FOR SALE
3-1-1 Brick, Heat Pump, Fence, and Much More. Very Reasonably Priced. FmHA Financing Available. 808 W. 9th. 272-5687.
W8-39t-tfc

Nieman Realty

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

RICHLAND HILLS NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS...\$5,000 UP

JUST LISTED-Nice 3-1 3/4-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yard. \$40's!!!!RH-1
3-2-2 Brick, built-ins, FP, Heat pump, fans, new carpet & paint, abundant closets & storage. \$90's...RH-8

HIGH SCHOOL
3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air. FmHA financing. \$20's!!!!HS-1

PRICE REDUCED 3-2 Remodeled, heat pump, built-ins, fenced yd., storage bldg. \$23,000!! HS-3

3-1-1 carport Home, heat pump, storm windows & doors. MUCH MORE. \$20's!! HS-4

JUST LISTED-VERY NICE 3-2-1 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2,000'+lv. area, fans, st. bldg., & MUCH MORE!!!! HS-5

PRICE REDUCED-BUYER INCENTIVES- 3-2 Home, fl. furnace, evap. air, st. bldg., fenced yard.!!!!HS-6

HIGHLAND AREA
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, FP, built-ins. MAKE OFFER!!!! HL-1

FmHA Financing To Qualified Buyer - NICE 3-1-1 Brick Home, Cent. A&H, ceiling fans, storage bldg., fenced yd. \$30's!!!!HL-3

3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins fenced yd., storage bldg. \$40K...HL-4

4-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, encl., patio spktr. sys., st. bldg., fenced yd., \$60's!!!!HL-5

PARKRIDGE-Very Nice 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, earthtones, cov. patio, fenced yd., MORE. \$50's!!!!

LENAU ADDITION

PRICE REDUCED-3-1 1/2-1 Home, Cent. heat, evap. air, new roof, cov. patio, st. bldg., fenced yd. \$30's!!! L-1

3-2-1+carport, Brick, ceiling fans, Approx. 2060 sq. ft...\$40's!! L-6

RURAL HOMES

NICE 3-2-2 carport Home, one acre tract, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced, on pavement close to town. \$40's!!! HR-2

VERY NICE 4-2-2 Brick home on 6 ac., Cent. A&H, 2300'+lv. area, Much More!! \$60's!HR-4

3-2-2 Brick, blt.-ins, Ht. pump, FP, 2.5 acres on pavement. \$60's!!! HR-3

3-2-3 Carport Mobile home on 11 ac. edge of town, MAKE OFFER!!!! HR-5

3-2-1 on 1 acre, Cent. Heat, Evap. Air, Remodeled, \$30's!! HR-6

3-1-2 Home on 1 1/2 acres storm cellar & storage bldg...\$20's!!!! HR-8

LAZBUDDIE-VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick Home on 1 acre, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, nice carpets. large cov. patio. \$60's!!!! HR-7

ASK ABOUT OUR COMMERCIAL LISTINGS!!!

Circle Back Area-177 acres of good dryland... Fully Allotted!!!!

PLEASANT VALLEY-160 acres, 8" well. Lindsey circle!!!!

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY!

Lowe's Pay-N-Save MARKETPLACE

7 up & Other Famous Flavors **99¢** 6 pack 12 oz. Cans

Coke or Dr. Pepper **\$1.39**

See Stores for Flavors Included.

QUALITY MEAT

Ground Beef 99¢ lb.

Fryer Drums & Thighs 59¢ lb.

Supreme Ground Beef Patties \$3.79 5 lb. Box

Pork Spare Ribs 69¢ lb.

Guaranteed Freshness!

Garden Fresh Green Cabbage 4 \$1 lbs. For

Bananas 4 \$1 lbs. For

Ruby Red Grapefruit 3 \$1 For

Sweet Potatoes from East Texas 2 \$1 lbs. For

Medium Yellow Onions 4 \$1 For

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes 99¢ 10 lb. bag

Mini Hams \$3.49 lb.

Burritos 2 \$5 Pkgs. For

Flour Tortillas 99¢ 12 Count

Fryer Breast \$1.19 lb.

Mama Rosa Pizza \$3.99 2 pack

Turkey Drumsticks or Wings 59¢ lb.

Ramirez Corn Tortillas 89¢ 32 ct. pkg.

Crystal Farms Shredded Cheese \$4.19 24 oz. Bag

Paty Bacon Wrapped Fillets \$4.79 5 oz. Box of 2

Bread FREE Buy One Lowe's 24 oz. White Bread And Get One

Wheat Bread FREE Buy One And Get One

Coffee 99¢ e.a.

Eckrich Lunch Makers 99¢ 3.7 oz. Pkg.

Eckrich Smoked Sausage \$1.79 lb.

All Meat Bologna \$1.49 1 lb.

Eckrich Cooked Ham \$2.29 10 oz.

Señora Ruiz Menudo \$2.99 2 lb.

Señora Ruiz Menudo \$8.79 6 lb.

Shursaving Bath Tissue 2 99¢ 4 Roll Pkgs. For

Shursaving Paper Towels 3 99¢ 2 Ply Rolls For

Gingham Girl Cinnamon Rolls 30¢ 8 ct. pkg.

Campbell's Soup 2 \$1.00 10.75 oz. For

Shursaving Saltine Crackers 2 99¢ 16 oz. For

Palmolive Dish Detergent \$1.89 25 oz.

Shursaving Tomato Sauce 8 99¢ 8 oz. For

Nabisco 2 \$5 For

Libby's Vegetables 6 \$1.97 Pack

Cuddles Disposable Diapers \$3.99 32 ct. Med. and 24 ct. Large-Boy or Girls

Quality Chek'd Homogenized Milk 97¢ 1/2 Gallon

Lay's Potato Chips FREE Buy One \$1.49 Size Get One

Shursaving Granulated Sugar 99¢ 4 lb.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Vibrance Shampoo \$2.79 15 oz.

Vibrance Styling Aids \$1.99 7 oz.

Colgate Toothpaste \$1.99 6-6.4 oz.

Western Family Skincare Lotion \$1.99 16 oz.

Aspirin 99¢ 100 ct.

Light Bulbs 69¢ 2 pack

Cheerios FREE Buy One at \$2.59 Get One

Trix FREE Buy One at \$3.39 Get One

Kix Corn Cereal FREE Buy One at \$3.59 Get One

Liquid Double Power Surf \$2.39 32 oz.

Gravy Train \$4.99 20 lb. with Coupon

DAIRY

Orange Juice 2 \$3 For

Quality Check Cottage Cheese 2 \$3 24 oz. For

Quality Check Sour Cream FREE Buy One Get One

Shursaving Cheese Singles 99¢ 10.6 ct.

French Onion Dip FREE Buy One Get One

FROZEN FOOD

Pilgrim's Pride Fillets \$1.97 Ass't. 10oz.

Shurline Ice Cream \$2.99 5 Quart Tub

Pizza \$1.99 15.3-17.5 oz.

Waffles 99¢ 10 oz. ea.

Good at Lowe's Pay-N-Save Marketplace Expires 10/9/93

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

Good at Lowe's Pay-N-Save Marketplace Expires 10/9/93

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

Good at Lowe's Pay-N-Save Marketplace Expires 10/9/93

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

Good at Lowe's Pay-N-Save Marketplace Expires 10/9/93

\$200 OFF ANY 20 lb. BAG

Fruit Drink Tropicana Twister 2 \$3 46 oz. For

Cake Mix 69¢ 18.5 oz.

Frosting 1.49 Ass't. 16oz.

Bacon Bits 99¢ 3.25 oz. For

Gravy Mix 3 \$1 2.75 oz. For

Lowe's **Pay-n-Save**

515 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4406

MARKETPLACE

401 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe, TX 79347 (806) 272-4585

Prices effective September 30 - October 6, 1993

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN STORES

Our Best to You!