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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Carl Jacobs tops contest

Muleshoe signal-callers were back firmly in the top two positions in last week's *Journal* football contest.

Carl Jacobs and Hattie Lambert each called 13 of the 18 games correctly. Jacobs' guess on the tie-breaker Muleshoe-Dimmitt game (44 combined points) wasn't close to the 20 points actually scored by the two times, but he won because Lambert didn't mark down a guess on that game.

Third place went to Tanner Gartin of HCR 1, Friona, with 12 games correct. There were other players with 12 correct calls, but Gartin's guess of 27 points to be scored was the closest to the actual tie-breaker total among the group.

In fact, Gartin's prediction on the tie-breaker score was one of the closest in a contest that saw most contestants wildly over-guess the number of points that would go on the board.

Others that came close on the tie-breaker were Kathleen Hayes (21), Kelli Harris (22), Alene Bryant (24) and William Orozco, Edward Terry and Ismael Reyes, all at 28. (Reyes is from Tennessee Colony, Texas.)

It's probably no surprise that only six players out of 50 predicted Friona's loss to Amarillo River Road, and only a like number picked Melrose, N.M., to upend Three Way.

Gorgeous gourd nabs prize

Bill Bobier has proven he wasn't out of his gourd after patiently growing the mother lode of pumpkins.

"You spend about two to five hours a day," said the 48-year-old chimney sweep with a green thumb. "You kind of have to live with it for three months."

The result is a 43-inch, 986-pounder that won the World Pumpkin Confederation title in Windsor, N.Y.

When he snipped the vine Friday, "It was sort of like cutting an umbilical cord," Bobier said. "I was a little disappointed. I wanted to hit the 1,000-pound mark."

The jackpot-o'-lantern will be flown to Switzerland, where it will be featured at Octoberfest in Zurich, according to Ray Waterman, founder of the confederation.



Drawing date: Saturday, Oct. 2
Winning numbers: 06-31-32-41-46-48
Estimated jackpot: \$7 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, Oct. 6
Estimated jackpot: \$10 million

On this date in history

Oct. 7 — The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty is signed between Russia, Britain and the U.S. (1963).

Oct. 8 — The great fire of Chicago breaks out when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicks over a lantern in her barn (1871).

Oct. 9/10 — Oct. 9 is Leif Ericsson Day in Norway, celebrating the landing of the Norsemen in North America (1000 AD).

LOCAL WEATHER

The area forecast calls for increasing cloudiness through Friday but clear skies for the weekend. High temperatures should be about 84 Thursday, 75 Friday and near 80 for Saturday and Sunday. Lows should be about 47 Friday, 42 Saturday and 46 Sunday.

Editor Ronn Smith can be reached at 272-4536 or ctyankee@fivearea.com

Missed your paper? Call carrier Melissa Flores at 272-6719 or the Journal during business hours, 8:30 am-5 pm.

Muleshoe regains win column at Dimmitt's expense

By KEVIN WILSON
Journal Sports Writer

In Ryan Hodge's mind, last Friday couldn't come soon enough.

After missing an extra point last Friday in a 13-12 loss to Tulia, Hodge got his payback, much to the chagrin of the Dimmitt Bobcats: He kicked two field goals, one a 42-yard shot, to propel the Mules to a 13-7 win.

"It's a big confidence boost for him," Mules head coach David Wood said. "He put a lot of blame on himself."

Wood noted that nobody else put any blame on Hodge for the Tulia loss, but Hodge takes his game seriously. "He has a job and he wants to do it," Wood added.

In addition to Hodges' performance, the special teams played impressively throughout and a mostly stagnant offense came through when it mattered.

After an uneventful first quarter, Hodge kicked his first field goal, a 28-yarder, to put the Mules up 3-0. Dimmitt followed Muleshoe's drive with a three-and-out.

On the ensuing punt, Darrell Lewis fumbled the ball on the Mules 25 and Dimmitt got a second chance at the lead. Eight plays later, the Bobcats made good on that chance when Keevin Sanders scored from 11 yards out. After the Tanner Griffith kick, the Mules found themselves behind 7-3.

Later in the half, the Bobcats got a taste of their own fumble medicine.

A punt by Jeff Bruns was given back to the Mules on the Bobcat 40. The Mules moved the ball down

to the 7, but penalties cost them late in the drive, and two incomplete passes by James Barrett led to a turnover on downs.

Dimmitt started on its own 17, but ended the drive on a fumble two plays later. The Mule offense took advantage on its first play, when Barrett took a quarterback draw 14 yards. Hodge's extra point put the Mules ahead 10-7.

With 2:50 left in the half, Dimmitt put together an impressive **see FOOTBALL on page 4**

Cooler weather sounding alarm in cotton fields

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Recent cool weather in west Texas cotton areas has sparked some concern as many crops head toward the final stages of development before being harvested.

Low temperatures mean that heat unit accumulation will be cut, making crops mature much more slowly.

Randy Boman, agronomist with Texas A&M University-Lubbock, said cotton plants had not been able to accumulate enough heat units in the past week.

In fact, heat unit accumulation had dropped to zero as of Tuesday.

Cotton crops already have had to go through a few days of rain that slowed accumulation. Rain came to many areas around the middle of September.

Most crop areas received about 2 to 3 inches, but some locations, such as a few in Castro County, received as much as 8 to 10 inches. That not only cut heat unit accumulation in many areas, but stopped it.

Cotton that was planted late and was behind in development was set back even further.

"Between Sept. 17 and 23, there were no heat units at all," Boman said. "It was bad for areas that were behind."

Most of the areas affected were north and west of Lubbock County.

Crops actually were ahead in heat unit accumulation at the beginning of September. Boman said the first two weeks of the month provided cotton with good weather — warm, clear days that helped plants accumulate heat for proper growth.

Now it remains to be seen how well cotton bolls mature before harvest.

A tiny amount of cotton already has been picked in West Texas.

Some dryland fields have been harvested, and yields from them are not impressive. Dry conditions in July and August affected these fields.

"We had some problems and challenges getting some things, like moisture, at the right time," Boman said.

But there are fields that are expected to offset some of the poor yields. "This is the most variable crop that a lot of ginners are telling me they've ever seen," Boman said.

"There is some excellent cotton out there. I've seen some fields where definitely the boll count (indicates a yield of) more than 3 bales," he said.



Grace in motion

Man and machine flowed around the floor as smoothly as waltz partners Tuesday as Flavio Alemán finished part of the slab for the addition to Muleshoe's First Assembly of God. And Alemán, as any modest gentleman might while waltzing, kept his eyes downcast. Anderson Building Co. of Clovis is the general contractor on the project, which will just about double the church's floor space.

Mules face another tough Littlefield team

By KEVIN WILSON
Journal Sports Writer

In most cases, a 4-1 record is a good thing to hang your hat on. Unfortunately, this week is not like most cases for the Muleshoe Mules.

It doesn't matter that the Mules recovered from a one-point loss to Tulia by beating Dimmitt 13-7. Nor does it matter that the offense has been coming through when it needs to, or that the defense has been suffocating to all opponents.

The only thing that matters now is the rest of the season. The final five games on the regular season are the district games, which matter the most.

What will really matter in the next few weeks is whether

the Mules can keep up with both their high individual and team expectations.

The Mules will be in good shape if Chris Vela can continue to run the ball like his 109-yard performance last week, or if Jeff Shelburne continues to dominate on defense. Ryan Hodge's kicking could come in very handy if the offense stalls.

However, the offense shouldn't be a problem if James Barrett continues to be on point at the quarterback position. Against Dimmitt, Barrett had Muleshoe's only touchdown, a 14-yard run that happened only one play after Dimmitt fumbled away the ball.

"He did exactly what we

asked him to," Mules head coach David Wood said of Barrett, who was named the player of the week. Barrett came through when the Mules needed him most.

With just over 3:00 remaining, the Mules faced a first and 25. Barrett was able to get the Mules a first down and keep the Bobcats from getting another chance on offense.

The next team to get a chance against the Mules defense will be Littlefield, which certainly should be ready to start its district schedule after a 41-6 victory over Brownfield last week. Littlefield's Wildcats sport the same 4-1 record as the **see WILDCATS on page 4**

More than \$1.3 billion in CRP payments to be paid out

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman announced Monday that payments of more than \$1.3 billion are being made to eligible producers under the Conservation Reserve Program.

The program will pay an average of \$5,000 per farm and \$45.15 per acre on more than 400,000 contracts and 270,000 farms.

"The CRP is tremendously beneficial for producers and the general public," Glickman said. "It has reduced soil erosion and expanded wildlife habitat while improving air and water quality,

restoring wetlands, and encouraging tree planting. And at the same time, it has strengthened farm income.

"I have directed (that) these payments be issued as soon as possible to our nation's farmers and ranchers, many of whom are suffering from the worst agricultural crisis in a decade," Glickman said.

Under the CRP, producers voluntarily retire environmentally sensitive land for 10 to 15 years. In return, USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. makes annual rental payments and shares the cost of establishing good conservation practices.

Enrolled land must be highly erodible, contribute to a serious water quality problem, or provide substantial environmental benefits if devoted to certain specific conservation uses.

Additional CRP information can be obtained on the world wide web at www.fsa.usda.gov/dafp/cepd/crpinfo.htm.

Much of the program's funding goes to the Great Plains states — nearly 10 percent of it to Texas alone.

According to USDA figures, Texas gets about \$130.2 million of the \$1.349 billion allocated nationally.

AROUND MULESHOE

Textbook committee named

A textbook committee has been named for the Muleshoe Independent School District for the 1999-2000 school year. Members selected are Carol Williams and Lenda Trussell for Dillman Elementary School; Terri Bohler, Malia Whalin, Pat Angeley and Lesley Crane for DeShazer Elementary School; and Alice Liles for Muleshoe High School.

There are no textbooks up for adoption at Watson Junior High School this year.

Committee members were approved by the school board at its Sept. 27 meeting.

Taos artist to present program

La Wanda Calton of Taos, N.M., will be the guest artist of the Muleshoe Art Association at 2 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room.

Calton will give a demonstration on oil painting. The public is invited.

Soup and Sandwich to offer music

The Soup and Sandwich Luncheon for October will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the fellowship hall of 16th and D Church of Christ and will feature music.

With the theme "A Fall Feast of Music," the luncheon will feature such singers and musicians as Jack Stone, Joan Lewis, Jay and Sally Messenger and Curtis Shelburne.

The public is invited to attend this or any of the upcoming Soup and Sandwich programs. The meal is always offered on a free-will donation basis.

A flyer listing the remaining programs for the 1999 series, held on the second Thursday of each month, will be available at the Oct. 14 event and to anyone upon request by calling 272-4619.

Noah's Ark Fling to be repeated

Plans have been announced for the second annual Noah's Ark Fling to be held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Muleshoe Civic Center.

Admission will be free with a donation of canned food and the games will be free.

The event will include train rides as well as games for ages 12 and under. Prizes will be given away every 30 minutes.

Those attending are encouraged to wear their favorite costume or come dressed as an animal from the ark.

The fling is sponsored by New Covenant Church. More information is available by calling 965-2787.

Emergency loans available

Applications for emergency farm loans to cover losses from extreme fire hazard conditions will be accepted through May 1 at the Farm Service Agency office, 111 E. Avenue D in Muleshoe.

Bailey County was one of the counties recently named by President Clinton as eligible for such loans to cover part of production losses caused by such conditions.

As with other loan programs announced recently, farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of actual losses or the amount needing to stay in business or \$500,000, whichever is less. The interest rate is 3.75 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan," said Joyce Thompson, farm loan manager at the Muleshoe office.

She also pointed out that farmers participating in Federal Crop Insurance will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

Farmers are asked to apply as soon as possible in order to avoid backlogs.

Library featuring artist's work

Frances Stegall of Muleshoe is the artist of the month at Muleshoe Public Library.

Her work will be on display at the library through Nov. 9.

Public calendar

Oct. 11 — 7:30 p.m. Athletic Boosters Club, in the science room at the high school.

The deadline for items to appear in Around Muleshoe is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's edition and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's edition. Items may be brought to the office at 304 W. Second, mailed to P.O. Box 449, called in to 272-4536 or faxed to 272-3567.

ENMU group schedules Pops Dinner Concert

PORTALES — The Eastern New Mexico University Symphony Orchestra will present its Pops Dinner Concert at 8 p.m. (Central time) Oct. 16 in the Campus Union Building ballroom.

"Music of the '40s" will be the theme. Dinner and concert will cost \$22 per person.

Tickets are available only by mail.

More information is available by calling Cyndi Brooks at (505) 356-3819.

AROUND THE AREA

Capital murder charge stands

A district court judge ruled Monday that a 20-year-old Farwell man was 18 years old when he allegedly killed Texico businessman E.C. "Red" Prather in December 1997.

The ruling is pivotal because New Mexico law prohibits anyone under 18 years of age from being sentenced to death, and prosecutors have charged Michael Lee Treadway with capital murder.

Treadway was adopted, and his attorney contends that the birthdate on his client's original birth certificate may not be the same as the one on his adoptive birth certificate, and a matter of days could make the difference in whether Treadway is a death-penalty candidate or not.

Jury selection began earlier this week in the case, which was moved from Clovis to Portales because of pre-trial publicity.

Jury selection starts in Rowton case

Jury selection began Monday in the trial of former Earth resident Eddie Rowton, accused of killing his 5-year-old neighbor Shawnlee Perry.

Attorneys in the case have said they expect to spend at least three weeks on jury selection.

Shawnlee disappeared on May 7, 1992, and her body was found three months later by a man mowing weeds in a field about five miles from her home.

Rowton, who is now 46 years old, participated in the search for the girl's body. He was not arrested until six years after the death, and authorities have not stated publicly what led them to charge him.

His trial was moved from Littlefield to Odessa.

CCC mini-term registration scheduled

Clovis Community College has scheduled mini-term registration for all students from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 13-20 in the college's admissions office.

Active-duty military personnel may register for the mini-term from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Cannon Air Force Base Education Office.

Courses will run from Oct. 18 through Dec. 10. Offerings include personal keyboarding, Power Point presentations, kick boxing, Internet fundamentals and others.

Classes being offered at Cannon (and open to anyone) include

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Another school year has started, and with it the great sporting events that we all enjoy.

Our athletic programs are off to a great start as we ask our children and our coaches to do their very best. We expect them to show sportsmanship and represent us with class. We expect this because of who we are ... Muleshoe people are class.

As our teams do well, the crowds of spectators grow. This is simply because everybody loves a winner (and our kids are certainly winners).

Regrettably, with this growth the mess of trash left in the stands also grows. This is a problem not only at football games; it carries over into basketball and track.

Who cleans up the mess? Parents involved in the Fine Arts Boosters and the Athletic Boosters, that's who. Our friends and neighbors.

Fans need to remember that quite possibly before their children get out of high school, they will be responsible to clean up the trash left by others.

Here is the essence of this letter: Muleshoe fans, show the class I know you have. Drop

your trash in the closest trash can. Teach your children to do it.

Finally, keep supporting those Mules and Lady Mules.

DAVID TIPPS
Muleshoe

college algebra, public speaking, world civilization, English composition and research and introductory sociology.

More information is available by calling (505) 769-4025.

ENMU enrollment increases

Enrollment at Easter New Mexico University in Portales has increased for the second straight year, according to figures released by the university's president, Dr. Everett Frost.

The "head count" for the current semester is 3,577, or 1.91 percent more than the enrollment of 3,510 in the fall of last year, he said.

Veterans can get free flu shots

The Lubbock VA Outpatient Clinic will offer free flu shots for veterans, their spouses and veterans' widows on certain days during October.

Shots will be given from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 14, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 22 and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 26.

No appointment is necessary, but a current means test must be on file.

The clinic is located at 4902 34th St., Suite 10. More information is available by calling (806) 796-7900.

Amarillo farm show coming up

The 15th annual Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show is scheduled for Nov. 30-Dec. 2 in the Amarillo Civic Center. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among manufacturers participating in the show will be AGCO, Buffalo, CASE, Caterpillar, DMI, John Deere, Massey Ferguson, New Holland, Orthman, Priefert, Sunflower and Wylie.

Meetings by the Texas Wheat Producers, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and other associations are scheduled.

More information is available by calling (800) 827-8007.

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'Camelot' tour to include Lubbock

A national touring company of the musical "Camelot" has scheduled four performances in Lubbock on Oct. 8-10.

Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat and other area ticket outlets. They may be ordered by calling (800) 735-1288.

"Camelot" recounts the legends of King Arthur, Queen Guinevere, Sir Lancelot and

the Knights of the Round Table with 20th-century wit and a stirring score from Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe.

Favorite songs include "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "Camelot."

Groups of 20 or more can purchase tickets at a discount by calling Celebrity Attractions at (800) 869-1451. Performance times were not released.



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Muleshoe Journal USPS 367820

Established February 23, 1924. Published by Triple S Publishing, Inc. Every Thursday at 304 W. Second, Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347. Second Class Postage paid at Muleshoe, TX. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Bailey County Journal, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347. We are qualified members of: Panhandle Press Association, National Newspaper Association, West Texas Press Association and Texas Press Association.

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Aconitum is beautiful, but maybe not for yards with toddlers

By **RONN SMITH**
Editor

Some of the most beautiful garden flowers and useful cut flowers are the aconitum species—commonly known as monkshood or wolfbane.

Your gardening books will tell you that these plants need cool, moist soil. That might sound as if they wouldn't grow here, but they need shade anyway—and the soil temperature in shaded areas on the plains is much cooler than it is out in the baking sun.

The bicolor (*Aconitum x carmichaelii*) that I consider the most beautiful of all monkshood blossoms certainly will grow here. It will suffer and be smaller during hot, sticky summers, but will strut its stuff in more moderate weather. Its blooms are light blue and white, and aconitum flowers are shaped just as one of its common names would suggest—like a monk's hood.

The other common name, wolfbane, suggests the reason you might not to grow this in a yard where small children might want to eat it: It's toxic in large quantities. It was reportedly used in ancient times to poison wolves.

Of course, it's also a homeopathic remedy for cold symptoms when it's eaten in small quantities, and it's available commercially in tablet or drops form.

There are many common garden plants that are toxic (larkspur being one, I understand) and people have them all over the yard without ever experiencing ill effects, but if you have a small child who might be prone to sample the landscaping, it makes sense to avoid using those plants, right?

There may be no other common garden plant that has such a lurid past or inspires such folklore as aconitum, so if you want a plan' with a history, this is



one.

Or, as Ketzell Levine asks in her Internet column, "Talking Plants," "Is this a plant with baggage or what?"

She states that monkshood was used during the Middle Ages to mix with belladonna, water parsnip, cinquefoil and soot (yes, soot) to form a brew that "allowed witches to contact the other side."

I have read that its reputation as a poison dates to the days when people would eat the roots thinking they were wild horseradish.

Now, I can see how the fleshy, elongated white roots might be mistaken for small horseradishes. I guess. Maybe. But the leaves look more like delphinium, so I don't see how the plant itself could have been mistaken for horseradish.

At any rate, the toxicity doesn't seem to be in question. When you're planting these roots (and monkshoods are generally sold bare-root), make sure you don't have any cuts on your hands that might be exposed to cuts on the roots and get sap in your cuts. Wearing plastic gloves is an easy way to play it safe.

You can grow them from seeds, and those should be planted in the fall while they're fresh: Their fertility is reportedly short-lived.

But why do we grow monkshoods if they're toxic? One word: flowers. Aside from the bicolor mentioned above, most species flower in unbelievably rich shades of blue or blue-violet. (There are also white or nearly white forms, and pale pink. One species, *Aconitum lycoconum*, even makes yel-

low flowers.) The more commonly grown ones are upright (sometimes quite tall). Admittedly, in the shade (where we have to grow them here) the stems may not be strong enough to hold the heavy flower clusters completely upright.

That could mean either staking them or letting them lean. I let them lean, but admittedly it does detract from the stately appearance of the plants in flower.

Aconitum napellus, probably the most commonly grown, produces flowers in an especially beautiful indigo blue. It's also extremely toxic in quantity, but is the one most often used in herbal remedies. And it's a tall one—4 to 5 feet.

A group of very atypical monkshoods grow as small vines, climbing to 10 feet or, in the case of *Aconitum episcopale*, to 15 feet.

The vining types also usually flower in striking shades of blue.

Some species start blooming as early as July, but many are more late-summer or fall flowers—which means they're likely to reach their peak after much of your garden looks trashed.

I don't know what it means, but monkshood is the flower associated with St. Dunstan, an early archbishop of Canterbury. Anyone know anything about ancient lore? Was St. Dunstan martyred by being poisoned with wolfbane, perhaps? I should look that up.

If your soil is alkaline, as some are in our area, your monkshood may tend to become chlorotic—which you will recognize by leaves turning yellow, especially if the veins remain green and the rest of the leaf yellows. This is easily remedied by sprinkling a SMALL amount of powdered sulfur around the plant and watering it in well.

Under normal circumstances, I don't think there's any reason to avoid growing the unique flowers of monkshood—which, as I said, are literally shaped like the cowl that covers a monk's head

and extends down the back of his neck to his shoulders. Levine states the case: "Just don't eat it. Or plant it near anything you're likely to eat. In that respect, it's no more dangerous than other

garden plants laden with alkaloid poisons."

Happy planting!
Questions can be addressed to Garden Writer, Route 2, Box 880, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

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Cities can get beautifying grant funds

Towns all over the Texas Panhandle and as far south as U.S. 70 are eligible to apply for one-time beautification grants from a \$100,000 fund recently created.

The Celebrate 2000 Community Beautification Projects are funded by a \$50,000 gift from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation of Amarillo to match a gift from the *Amarillo Globe-News*.

The fund will provide up to \$10,000 per community in a one-time matching grant for any community in the *Globe-News* circulation area.

Applications should be submitted by the city manager and postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 15. Send to The Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation, 801 S. Fillmore, Suite 700, Amarillo 79101. Grants will be awarded in March.

To assist communities in the process, the Amarillo Botanical Gardens is hosting a free application workshop on Oct. 23.

More information is available from any city manager or by calling (806) 376-376-4521.

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New Mexico team downs Three Way in 66-52 shootout

MAPLE—Jeremy Sena ran for four first-half touchdowns as the Melrose Buffaloes scored an upset victory over the Three Way Eagles here last Friday.

The Buffaloes, state runners-up in New Mexico six-man football last year, scored three times in the final 1:23 of the first half to take a 54-46 lead at intermission.

Both defenses took over in the second half, but the Buffaloes managed a touchdown in each of the final two quarters, while holding the Eagles to a single fourth-quarter score.

The seesaw battle saw six lead changes in the wild first half. While the Eagles put up 32 points in the second period, the Buffaloes managed 38.

Marvin McCaul led the Eagle rushers with 94 yards on 16 carries and Jimmy James completed 13 of 20 passes for

250 yards. Three Way scored first on a 3-yard McCaul run and led 14-8 on an 8-yard scoring run by McCaul with 4:17 left in the opening period.

But the Buffaloes took the lead on a 9-yard run by Sena, and a 52-yard jaunt by Sam Adams made it 24-14.

Three Way got the lead back with 2:31 to play in the half, as Kirby scored on a one-yard run and added the PAT kick. The Eagles held a 38-32 margin.

But Melrose scored three more times before the half, including a 9-yard pass from Adams to Preston Downey with no time left on the clock to go up 54-46 at intermission.

The Buffaloes held the Eagles scoreless throughout the third period. Melrose padded its lead with a pair of scores, a 46-yard run by Shaston Black

and an 8-yarder by Adams to go up 66-46 with 6:20 left.

Three Way pulled within 66-52 on a five-yard pass from James to Kirby with 5:09 left, but could not score again.

The loss dropped Three Way to 2-3 heading into the district opener Friday at home against Silverton.

Melrose, NM 66, Three Way 52 (Oct. 1, Three Way)

Team Statistics	TWHS	MHS
First Downs	14	17
Rushing Yards	30-204	43-371
Passing Yards	271	104
Total Yards	475	475
Passing	17-28-0	5-14-2
Punts / Avg.	1-32.0	2-25.0
Fumbles / Lost	2 / 1	3 / 1
Penalties / Yards	6-48	8-70

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	4	Totals
TWHS	14	32	0	6	52
MHS	16	38	6	6	66

Scoring Summary
 TWHS (06:54 1st) — Marvin McCaul 3-yard run, kick failed, 6-0.
 MHS (05:35 1st) — Jeremy Sena 3-yard run, Cody Perriman kick, 6-8.

TWHS (04:17 1st) — McCaul 8-yard run, Monty Kirby kick, 14-8.

MHS (00:44 1st) — Sena 9-yard run, Perriman kick, 14-16.

MHS (06:19 2nd) — Sam Adams 52-yard run, Perriman kick, 14-24.

TWHS (04:22 2nd) — Kasey Davis 25-yard pass from Jimmy James, Kirby kick, 22-24.

MHS (04:06 2nd) Luis Ruiz 77-yard kickoff return, Perriman kick, 22-32.

TWHS (03:07 2nd) — Michael Soliz 44 yard pass from James, Kirby kick, 30-32.

TWHS (02:31 2nd) — Kirby 1-yard run, Kirby kick, 38-32.

MHS (01:23 2nd) — Sena 16-yard

run, Perriman kick, 38-40.

MHS (01:08 2nd) — Sena 5-yard run, Perriman kick, 38-48.

TWHS (00:51 2nd) — Daniel Reeves 50-yard pass from James, Kirby kick, 46-48.

MHS (00:00 2nd) — Preston Downey 9-yard pass from Adams, kick failed, 46-54.

MHS (03:27 3rd) — Shaston Black 46-yard run, kick failed, 46-60.

MHS (06:20 4th) — Adams 8-yard run, kick failed, 46-66.

TWHS (05:09 4th) — James 5-yard pass from Kirby, kick failed, 54-66.

Individual Statistics

Rushing

TWHS — Marvin McCaul 16-94; Michael Soliz 1-50; Jimmy James 8-55; Alberto Valderas 2-minus 5; Robert Rodriguez 1-3; Monty Kirby 2-7.

Passing

TWHS — Jimmy James 13-20-0; Alberto Valderas 3-5-0; Monty Kirby 1-3-0.

Receiving

TWHS — Jimmy James 1-5; Alberto Valderas 1-20; Monty Kirby 1-54; Michael Soliz 5-61; Kasey Davis 4-60; Daniel Reeves 3-47; Anthony Furgeson 2-24.

Returns

TWHS — Alberto Valderas 4-51; Marvin McCaul 1-32.

Newspaper lists four Mules for performances

Four Muleshoe Mules made the Amarillo Globe-News' players of the week honorable mention list for their roles in the Mules' 13-7 win over Dimmitt last Friday.

Defensive tackle Jeff Shelburne was credited with 11 tackles, including eight solos. He also had six quarterback hurries.

Bradley Thomason's stats

were almost as impressive: 10 tackles, six of them solos and two of them for losses, plus five quarterback hurries.

Mitch Mason made 11 tackles, and running back Chris Vela carried the ball 20 times for 112 yards.

Other area players making this week's list included Friona running back Joseph Bandy, who had two interceptions,

caused a fumble and made nine tackles in a 9-7 loss to Amarillo River Road, and Farwell's Clint Corn, who rushed for 211 yards and two touchdowns.

WILDCATS

from page 1

Mules, the result of a 28-13 loss to Snyder in the season opener.

Interestingly, Littlefield beat Tulia by a single point, 20-19, which could indicate an even match between Muleshoe and Littlefield.

"They (the Wildcats) are a big football team," Wood said. "They sure didn't like us beating them last year."

He said the main thing the Mules will focus on, for this

week and the rest of the season, is to stop power offenses.

That way, opponents will be forced to go to the air, where they are not comfortable.

With all their focus, the Mules only have one goal: win. "It's district time, and you've got to win," Wood said.

The Mules face Littlefield this Friday night at home. Game time is 7:30, as are all games from this point on in the season.

FOOTBALL

from page 1

sive drive, starting off with a 15-yard run by Anthony Oltivero. Quarterback B.J. Hill added a 17-yard run, Oltivero struck again with a 23-yard run on a fake punt four plays later.

A 3-yard run by Fred Traylor and an 11-yard run by Hill set up the Bobcats on the Mule 1 with :03 left in the half. The Mules defense stopped Dimmitt when it counted, burying Traylor for a loss as the half expired.

"We look and suddenly we're inside our 10 with 1:00 left," Wood said. "We talk about momentum all the time. That (play) gave us the 'mo' going into the locker room."

The Mule offense looked ready to go starting the second half as Lewis began the drive with a 9-yard run. However, a sack by James Jackson nullified Lewis' efforts and the Mules were forced to punt. Dimmitt didn't get very far, either, as Hill threw an interception on the first play.

After an unsuccessful possession for both teams, Muleshoe put together a 10-play, 64-yard drive. Unfortunately, it was for nothing after Roger Whipple fumbled on the Bobcat 16.

The fourth quarter started with the Mules shutting down the Bobcat offense again, forcing them to punt. From their

own 49, the Mules used the run attack. Chris Vela had two runs which helped set up a first down at the Dimmitt 25.

All the Mules could manage after that was a 1-yard run from Barrett, leaving Hodge with a tough job. He completed it with the 42-yard field goal, putting the Mules up 13-7.

With 6:44 and one last chance, Hill tried to lead the Bobcats to the end zone and the win. He picked up three yards on two runs and completed a 14-yard pass to Daniel Flores. However, the magic was gone soon after. Hill lost a yard on one run and threw two incomplete passes.

After an unsuccessful fake punt, the Mules took over at their own 43 with 3:33 to eliminate. An illegal block call gave the Mules a first and 25 and it seemed that the Bobcats would get a final chance.

To the Bobcats' displeasure, Barrett and Vela combined for 27 yards rushing on the next three plays to give the Mules the much-needed first down.

After a 16-yard run by Vela, who finished with 109 yards rushing, the Bobcat faithful could only watch as Muleshoe ran down the final minute of play.

The loss drops Dimmitt to 2-3 on the season. The Mules are 4-1 heading into district play.

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Eighth-graders write well when subject interests them

AUSTIN—How well would you do if asked to write about the arrival of a spaceship and what you would like to see on public television?

The 2,530 Texas eighth-grade students who took a national writing examination in 1998 wrote about those very things and scored higher on average than eighth-graders nationwide.

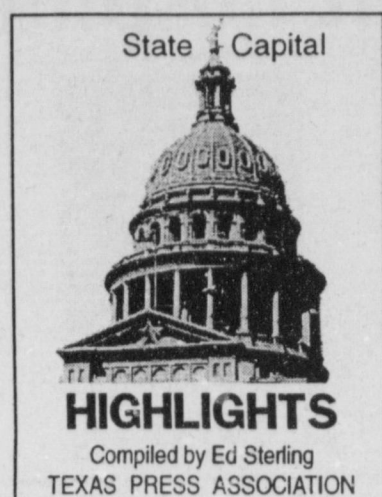
Results of the National Assessment of Education Progress showed the percentage of Texas eighth-graders who scored at or above the "proficient" level — 31 percent — was greater than that of eighth-graders in public schools nationwide, which was 24 percent.

In a state-by-state comparison, eighth-graders in Texas, Connecticut, Maine and Massachusetts demonstrated the highest average writing performance among the 35 states that participated in the writing exam.

Texas' minority and low-income eighth-graders outperformed minority and economically disadvantaged eighth-graders from the rest of the country.

Gov. George W. Bush said he was particularly pleased "that our minority and low-income students are outperforming others throughout the country."

State Education Commissioner Jim Nelson said Texas' school accountability system



has "forced schools to pay special attention to those students and to devote additional time and resources to helping those students succeed in school."

Bush reluctant to pardon
Two dozen people rallied at the governor's mansion Sept. 27 to ask Bush to review cases of Texans jailed for nonviolent drug offenses.

They brought up an earlier statement by Bush in which he said he made "mistakes" as a younger man, although Bush never admitted to having used illegal drugs.

They implored Bush to determine whether sentences could be commuted and to pardon those who have served their sentences.

Linda Edwards, the governor's spokeswoman, said Bush is reluctant to grant pardons "because of his basic belief that those who commit crimes should suffer the consequences for those crimes."

Fairgoers can check 'List'

State fair visitors who stop by the state comptroller's booth at the fairgrounds in Dallas can search for their names on the state's Unclaimed Property List.

The list, in the comptroller's exhibit, includes forgotten bank accounts, uncashed checks, rent and utility deposits, mineral royalties and insurance proceeds. More than \$700 million is waiting to be claimed.

At the 1998 Texas State Fair, more than 28,000 people searched the list and claimed more than \$270,000.

The list will be published in Texas newspapers on Sunday, Oct. 17 — the last day of the fair.

The list also is available on the comptroller's Internet site, www.cpa.state.tx.us.

Other highlights

• On Sept. 24, a new statue of Martin Luther King Jr. was unveiled on the campus of the University of Texas. It is the first statue of an African-American to be erected on the 116-year-old campus, *The Dallas Morning News* reported. Martin Luther King III spoke at the dedication attended by more than 2,000 people.

• Texas Attorney General John Cornyn has filed a lawsuit to shut down the Tigua tribe's Speaking Rock casino operation near El Paso. The lawsuit alleges that the casino's slot machines and other games of chance violate Texas gam-

bling laws.

• At the request of Chase Untermeyer, chairman of the State Board of Education, the attorney general's office will review documents held by the Texas Education Agency relating to the selection of nine private money managers under contract to invest part of the state's \$20 billion Permanent School Fund. Untermeyer

asked the attorney general's office to investigate allegations of irregularities.

• Texans who have questions about meetings of governmental entities or public information can talk to experts at the Texas attorney general's new toll-free hotline, (877) OPEN-TEX. The hotline's original number, (512) 478-OPEN, remains in effect.

• At a public hearing of the Texas Lottery Commission, a dozen Texas Lottery players protested a proposal to increase the number of lottery balls from 50 to 54.

Chances of winning the jackpot would be reduced from about one in 16 million to one in 26 million. The worse the odds, the fewer the players, the

TOPS NEWS

Fourteen members of TOPS No. 34 attended the Sept. 30 meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Leader Laverne James was welcomed back after her absence the previous week. She and her husband, Willy James, had been vacationing in Branson, Mo.

After calling the meeting to order and leading the prayer and pledge, James read an article titled "Fat Substitutes." The article mentioned using less meat and more pasta in casseroles and other dishes. Results of this would be an appetizing meal with less fat.

The use of more healthy snacks such as fruit, popcorn and pretzels was recommended both for good nutrition and fat reduction.

Creamy sauces can be replaced in many recipes with other ingredients that have good flavor and low fat content.

Lemon, lime and orange juices are among these ingredients, with honey and grated orange peel included on the list.

The roll call was given by Alene Bryant and Betty Jo Davis. We also gave the results of the weigh in.

James was the best loser, with Noemí Sánchez as first runner-up and Ruth Clements and Davis tired for second runners-up.

Our next meeting will be at 5 p.m. Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. at the same location.

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HONOR ROLL

WATSON JUNIOR HIGH

Sixth grade

- Black, Andi
- Black, Brady
- Bottleman, Brook
- Dickson, Ashley
- Flores, Jarad
- Geter, Arsenio
- Glover, Felicia
- Hall, Lindsey
- James, William
- López, Vanessa
- Núñez, Lorenzo
- Pacheco, Janice
- Posadas, Monica
- Radford, Randall
- Rasco, Jenna
- Reeves, Christine
- Smith, Madison
- Tipps, Hillary
- Toscano, Amanda
- Vandiver, Cami
- Wallace, Corey
- Wood, Brandi
- Zackoski, Emily

Seventh grade

- Aburto, Elena
- Aguirre, Yuri
- Almanza, Cristobal
- Atwood, Kory
- Beggs, Ashley
- Beggs, Kelsey
- Black, Michael
- Bomer, Robert
- Bonds, Thomas
- Brantley, Mandy
- Brown, Kami
- Broyles, Brady
- Buenrostro, Thomas
- Burton, Morgan
- Caraveo, Brenda
- Carpenter, Jamie
- Carrion, Paul
- Conner, Charissa
- Copley, Jeremy
- Cowart, Amber
- Dehoyos, Erin
- Diaz, Erika
- Domínguez, Sarah
- Ellis, Kyla
- Estrada, Erica
- Gallman, Erin
- Green, Niclas
- Grumbles, Bobby
- Gutiérrez, Ashley

Hall, Jessica

- Hawkins, Mitci
- Hēnry, Gradley
- Heredia, Jennifer
- Herington, Tristen
- Ladd, Shalisa
- Lewis, Vanessa
- López, Amanda
- Martínez, Minerva
- McRoberts, Paje
- Miller, Misty
- Morgan, April
- Morris, Barry
- Newton, Eric
- Núñez, Juan
- Orozco, Juan
- Padilla, Andrew
- Ramírez, Laura
- Rempe, Shanna
- Reyes, Cecilia
- Salcido, Joel
- Shelburne, Joshua
- Sotelo, Rosa
- Spradling, Kayla
- Symm, Anna
- Thomason, Brittany
- Thompson, Tamara
- Torres, Irene
- Tunnell, Claye
- Wood, Tyler

Eighth grade

- Barrier, Casey
- Benham, Sara
- Black, Marlie
- Coffman, Kalynn
- Copley, Keri
- Cox, Ann
- Diaz, Elida
- Ellis, Victoria
- García, Joni
- Gear, Tyrel
- Glover, Latasha
- Hall, Trina
- Hamilton, Hailey
- Hancock, Erin
- Heathington, Aubrey
- Márquez, Yuri
- Mason, Megan
- Mata, Stacey
- Morgan, Christy
- Obenhaus, Tabetha
- Ray, Kristen
- Rojas, Tasha
- Rubio, Stephanie
- Ruvalcaba, Karla
- Strickland, Matthew
- Tunnell, Brittany
- Whalin, Brandi
- Williams, Ashly
- Wills, Meghan

Yell, Kyle



Love, Dennis, Monty, Chris, Melinda, Chelsea & Branden

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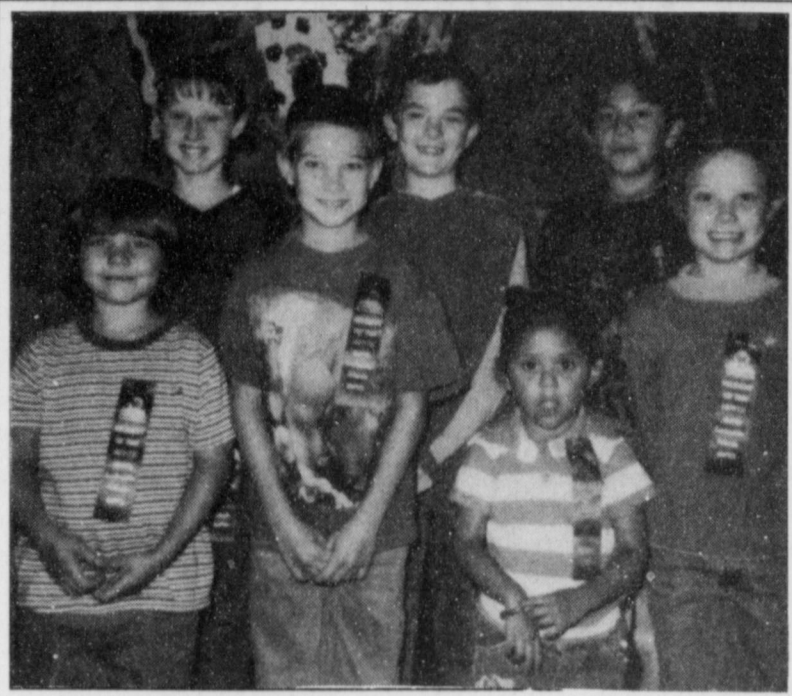
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Lazbuddie honors

Students of the month for October at Lazbuddie Elementary School are (back row, from left) fifth-grader Montana Steinbock, daughter of Charleson and Belinda Steinbock; third-grader Ryan Mason, son of Sheldon and Debbie Mason; and fourth-grader Esteban Pacheco, son of Elpidio and Sofia Pacheco; (front row, from left) kindergartner Marissa Koelzer, daughter of Kevin and Tonjua Koelzer; second-grader Darin Ivy, son of Lance and Shelley Ivy; pre-kindergartner Jasmin Márquez, daughter of Adelberto and Rebecca Márquez; and first-grader Mariah Steinbock, also the daughter of Charleson and Belinda Steinbock.

Medicare changes put hospitals in bind

Texas' rural hospitals, and all hospitals for that matter, operate on very slim margins yet manage to bring cutting-edge medical care to the communities they serve.

But changes in Medicare payments to hospitals have put many institutions in a bind. Others are fighting for their lives.

Communities across Texas have felt the impact of hospital closures for a decade now.

When a rural hospital closes, local residents lose access to routine preventative care, not to mention emergency services that can save life and limb. Doctors and other highly trained professionals move away. Then people must drive a hundred miles — or more in some cases — to get the care city dwellers take for granted.

Local economies suffer when jobs are lost. Existing businesses may have to move, and new businesses won't locate in places where health care

CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

is unavailable. Hospital closure can be a death-knell for struggling towns.

Now the Health Care Finance Administration says it will make hospital funding cuts that are much greater than what Congress expected in its 1997 Medicare bill.

At the same time, hospitals face Y2K costs, higher blood supply costs and higher prescription drug prices — increases in operating expenses not anticipated in 1997.

The biggest single dollar issue facing these institutions is a scheduled reduction in the annual inflation adjustment for standard in-patient Medicare payments (what hospitals are paid for treating Medicare patients diagnosed with specific illnesses).

Until now, Medicare has provided annual increases in payments to make up for increased hospital costs due to inflation. But hospitals are no longer going to receive that annual inflation adjustment.

To address this looming crisis, I am introducing legislation to restore some of the planned rollbacks in Medicare payments to health-care facilities.

This will provide a temporary shot in the arm to hospitals already hard hit by overall Medicare provider reimburse-

ments cuts, and particularly by cuts in outpatient services.

As hospitals learn to adjust to the new reimbursement system for out-patient services, continuing to receive inflation adjustments might just mean the difference between disaster and survival.

Other rescue efforts for hospitals are under way, as well, and I am co-sponsoring a number of bills that have been introduced to strengthen hos-

pitals' financial position.

One would limit hospitals' losses under the new out-patient reimbursement system; another would increase the reimbursements made to rural hospitals for seniors in Medicare Choice-Plus plans.

Finally, my effort to ensure that Texas' tobacco settlement funds stay in our state and out of the clutches of the federal government has meant that many rural hospital districts are receiving a financial boost.

My bill keeping the federal government's hand out of the tobacco-settlement cookie jar passed into law as part of a larger emergency spending bill signed by the president in May.

As a result, Texas counties are in line to receive more than \$2 billion, including a lump sum payment of \$300 million from the fund this year.

OBITUARIES

HERSCHEL WHITE

Services were held Monday at the First United Methodist Church of Sudan for Herschel White, 88, of Sudan. The Rev. Kerry Hurst, the Rev. Jim Hawthorne and Al Harrison officiated. Burial was in Sudan Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. White was born April 1, 1911, at Antioch (Garvin County), Okla. He died Friday at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield.

He moved to the Sudan area from Antioch in 1929 and married Mae Skinner in Amherst on Jan. 4, 1938.

He was a farmer and, from 1974 to 1984, also a dairyman. In 1984, he moved from his

farm into Sudan. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sudan.

He is survived by his wife; a sister, Hazel Miller, of Fairgrove, Mo.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist church of Sudan or the Sudan EMS/Fire Department.

JUAN PEREZ

Services were held Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church for Juan Pérez, 26, of Muleshoe. The Revs. José Louis Chávez and Pat Maher were the celebrants. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Pérez was born Oct. 4, 1972, in Muleshoe. He died Saturday near Muleshoe.

He was a lifetime resident of Muleshoe and a 1991 graduate of Muleshoe High School; he was employed at Texas Sesame. He was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

He is survived by his mother, Francis Pérez Del Toro of Muleshoe; his stepfather, Joe Del Toro of Muleshoe; his grandmother, Gerónima Pérez of Muleshoe; and two brothers, Robert Pérez Jr. of Dallas and Eddie Pérez of South Carolina.

The family suggests memorials to the Lisa Triana Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o First Bank, Muleshoe 79347.

State seeking to get children insured

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The Texas Health and Human Services Commission is seeking area volunteer and community-based organizations to contact families with uninsured children and help them apply for the state's Children's Health Insurance Program.

The commission will issue a formal request for proposals on Oct. 8, and contracts will be awarded in January based on a competitive review of proposals submitted by interested organizations. The deadline for submitting a proposal is Nov. 22.

Contracts will fund groups in the area to mobilize volunteers to contact families with uninsured children and assist those families with completing an insurance application form.

Contracts will be awarded in each of the state's eight public health regions, including Public Health Region 1, which includes 41 counties in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Tricia Vowels, the regional CHIP coordinator in Lubbock, encourages school districts, civic clubs, child advocacy groups and coalitions, community health centers, faith-based organizations and other volunteer and community-based groups to apply for the outreach contracts.

More information and a copy of the request for proposal are

available by contacting Vowels at (806) 767-0414.

The request form will be available on the commission's web site, www.hhsc.tx.us/ipis/chip1.html, after Oct. 8.

Beginning in the spring, the state of Texas will provide com-

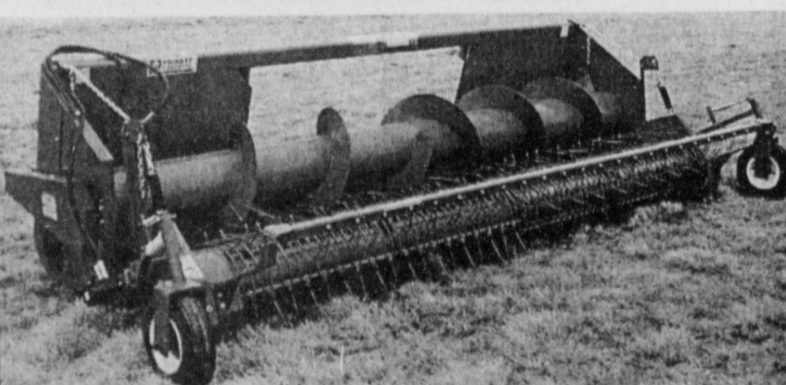
prehensive health insurance to uninsured children under 19 in eligible families with incomes at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty level.

The childhood insurance program uses a combination of state and federal funding.



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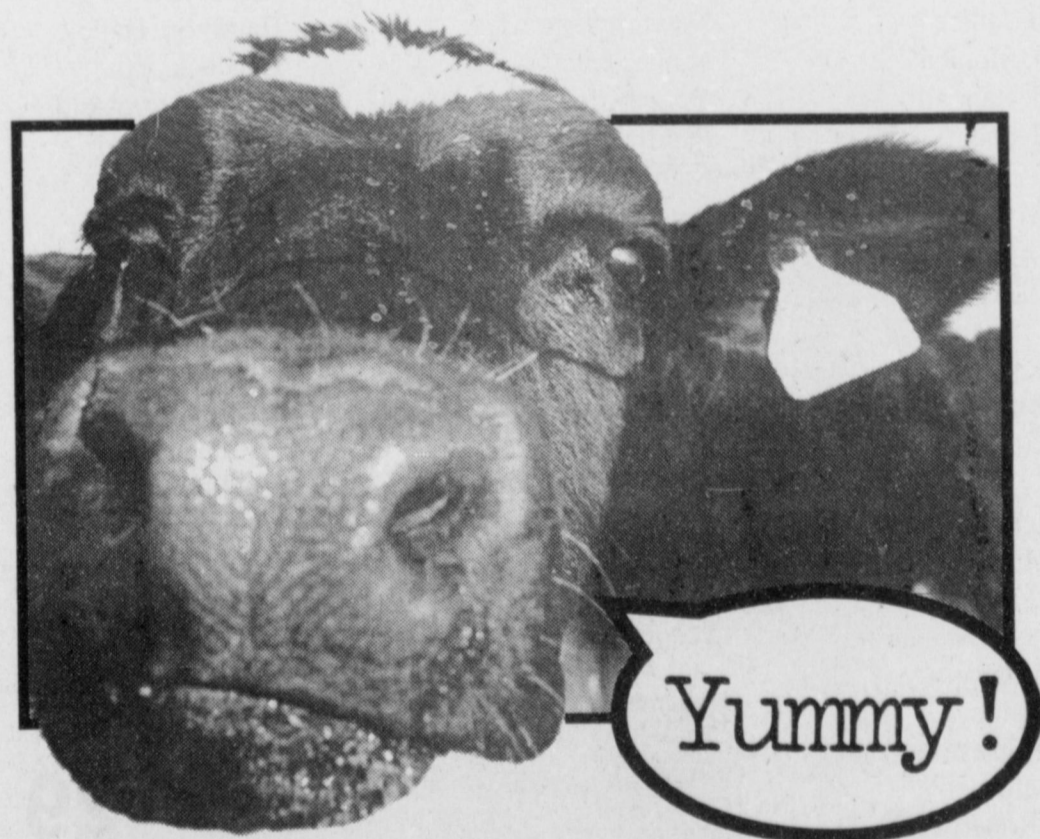
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Treatment aids women in change

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON

Perimenopause, a time between a woman's reproductive years and when her menstrual cycle stops completely, can make life difficult for many women. But relief is available.

"We can now help a perimenopausal woman better deal with physical and emotional changes by giving her new low-dose birth-control pills," said Dr. Robert Zurawin, an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"The pills help regulate her periods and supplement the estrogen she is no longer adequately producing," he said.

According to Zurawin, perimenopause usually occurs around age 45 and can last anywhere from a few days to a few years. "Eighty percent of women go through some form of perimenopause," he said.

During perimenopause, a woman might experience irregular periods, hot flashes, night sweats, problems sleeping, changes in weight, skin and hair, depression, mood swings and poor concentration.

During estrogen withdrawal, which occurs every month before a woman's period but is more pronounced during perimenopause, many women also experience menstrual migraine headaches.

"When we have given the pills to patients the headaches and the moodiness improve dramatically," Zurawin said. "This form of treatment, as well as regular exercise program combined with a low-fat, high-fiber diet rich in calcium and vitamins, can make life more bearable for these women."



Lazbuddie High School's varsity cheerleaders for 1999-2000 are (back row, from left) Leah Turner, Desirae Brakebill, Staci Foster and Savannah Black; (front row, from left) Crystal Scott, Mayra Hernández and Kayla Kimbrough; and (seated) Lacy Loudder.

Longhorn varsity cheerleaders make mark

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The Lazbuddie High School varsity cheerleaders won several awards at the Wayland Baptist University NCA Cheerleading Camp in Plainview on July 26-29.

The girls received eight superior ribbons on their daily cheer and chant evaluations. They received spirit sticks Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for their enthusiasm, squad spirit and working together as a squad, and received a spirit stick to bring home.

They received the stunt smart award for their skills in

spotting and stunt technique.

They received two Herkie Team Awards for exemplifying the qualities on which NCA was built — leadership, values and teamwork.

The also received a bid to attend the NCA national championships scheduled for Dallas in December.

During the first two days of camp, individual cheerleaders can receive an All-American nomination ribbon from the staff for exhibiting skills in jumps, tumbling, stunts, motions and leadership.

All seven Lazbuddie cheer-

leaders received such a ribbon, allowing them to try out for the All-American NCA team, the top honor for an individual.

Making the team were Desirae Brakebill, Staci Foster, Kayla Kimbrough and Leah Turner.

The Lazbuddie squad, including Savannah Black, Mayra Hernández and Crystal Scott, also was chosen as a top team finalist. The staff selects the top four squads to try out for the top team, the highest award a squad can receive. They were chosen as the superior high school team.

Controlling weeds essential with wheat

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

LUBBOCK — Wheat producers can improve their crop's yield and grain quality potential by controlling weeds that rob crop plants of nutrients, water and light, said a Texas A&M agronomist.

"The best defense against weeds is to grow a vigorous, competitive crop by using a combination of good cultural practices, crop rotation and approved herbicides," said Todd Baughman, Texas Agricultural Extension Service agronomist based in Vernon.

Plant good, clean seed in a well-prepared, fertile seedbed. Using the right planting date, seeding rate and fertilizer also will help produce a healthy stand to out-compete weeds.

"Scout your fields early for any sign of weed competition, and be prepared to make a timely herbicide application according to label directions if a treatment is necessary," he said.

Treating fence lines and the edges of fields also is a good idea, the agronomist said. Left untreated, these areas can soon harbor enough weeds to become a "weed nursery."

"You will achieve the best control when weeds are young," he said. "Letting the weeds go and relying on a pre-harvest herbicide treatment is not a good idea. By then, the weeds have already cost you some yield, they are harder to kill, and they are a source of seed for future infestations."

"At harvest, it is a good idea to cut your cleanest fields first and to clean the combine thoroughly between fields. This will help keep weeds from spreading, and it will help you keep the grain clean and avoid dockage at the elevators."

Removing small infestations by hand, treating fence rows

and ditches, rotating with summer crops, grazing the crop, and seeding later in the fall are other ways to keep grassy and broadleaf weeds in check.

Waiting for a fall flush of weeds, plowing and then seeding wheat is a good option, but it can reduce the crop's grazing potential, the agronomist said.

"When a herbicide treatment is necessary, your choices will depend on the type of weeds present, their stage of growth, your crop rotation plans and whether you are growing wheat for grain, grazing or both," Baughman said. "Some products cannot be used at all on wheat that will be grazed, while others may not be compatible with your summer rotation."

"Because of their chemistry, some products are even variety specific — they are only labeled for use on certain wheat varieties. Even so, there are several herbicides and combinations (tank mixes) that will provide good control of broadleaf and grassy weeds if you follow label directions carefully," he added.

There are no "one-year, cure-all" herbicide treatments for eliminating all weeds in wheat.

Instead, producers should adopt a program approach of using preventative cultural practices and applying herbicides (when needed) at recommended times and rates.

Producers can get more information on controlling weeds in wheat by calling Baughman at (940) 552-9941, or from their local county Extension agent.

Texas A&M's Soil and Crop Science Department website (<http://soil-testing.tamu.edu>) also contains information on wheat weed control — click on "Crops, Weeds and Facts," select publications under "weed control." Then select "small grains."

HOSPITAL NEWS

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported the following patient load:

Sept. 24 — Vickie Groneman, Marie Lane and Emiliana P. Martínez.

Sept. 25 — Charlie Barnett, Ida M. Barnett, Lawrence Fluellen, Vickie Groneman, Lois A. Harmon, Maria Hernández, Marie Lane and

Emiliana P. Martínez.

Sept. 26 — Charlie Barnett, Ida M. Barnett, Lawrence Fluellen, Vickie Groneman, Lois A. Harmon, Maria Hernández and Marie Lane.

Sept. 27 — Charlie Barnett, Lawrence Fluellen, Vickie Groneman, Lois A. Harmon and Marie Lane.

Sept. 28 — Cornelius W. Bradshaw, Warren Givens,

Lois Harmon, Guyman B. Hudson and Marie Lane.

Sept. 29 — Cornelius W. Bradshaw, Warren Givens, Lois A. Harmon, Guyman B. Hudson, Marie Lane and Bonnie Warren.

Sept. 30 — Baby Aldaco, Cornelius W. Bradshaw, Maribel Gallegos, Lois A. Harmon, Marie Lane and Bonnie M. Warren.

Journal Classifieds

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

STOP & SHOP

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Carry out and delivery pizza franchise
Financing available for qualified individuals
Call Lance or Neil
1-800-310-8848

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Employment Opportunity

Muleshoe Vet Supply is taking applications for a store management position. Duties will include, but are not limited, to:

- sales • service
- shipping/receiving
- stocking inventory

Call (806) 272-4990

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FOREST RANGERS, GAME WARDENS, MAINTENANCE, ETC. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call (800) 280-9769, ext. 9689, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. days www.cnijobhelp.com

HELP WANTED

Lazbuddie Schools has an opening for a janitorial position. (5 days a week, 2-11 p.m. - Sat. 12 day) Call Mark Scisson 965-2153 or 965-2152

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED Enochs Co-op Gin is now taking applications for full-time module truck drivers. MUST HAVE A CLASS "D" LICENSE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. For more information... Call Wade at (806) 927-5511

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1992 Dodge Dynasty LE All Power - 4 door nice car \$3000 or OBO call (806) 272-5680

Green chilies (roasted), tomatoes, watermelons and 1015 onions. DVJ Farms, 202 7th Street, Farwell, TX. (806) 481-9420.

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• VERY NICE 2-1-1 carport Home, nicely remodeled, Cent. Heat, DW, fans, a/fenced yd., Stor. Bldg., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HL-1
• 3-2-2 Brick Home, corner lot, wall furnace heat, Cent. Evap. Air, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! HL-4
• VERY NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, nice carpets, six fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd., \$30's!!! HS-5

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

• VERY NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! CC-2
• NICE 3-1-1+1 CP Home, Cent. Heat, evap. air, fenced yd. stor. bldg! \$32K L-1
• 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, DW, Fenced yd. \$29.5K L-3
• PRICE REDUCED 2-1-1 Carport Home, wall furnace, nice carpet, storm shelter, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$19K!!! CC-3
• NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. air, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg.!!! \$40's!!! CC-1
• 2-1-1 carport Home, wall furnace, evap. air, fenced yd.!!! L-2
• Nice 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! L-4

COMMERCIAL

• VERY NICE 50 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to sell!!! Call for details!!!
• NICE 26 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to sell!!! Call for details!!!
• GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!!

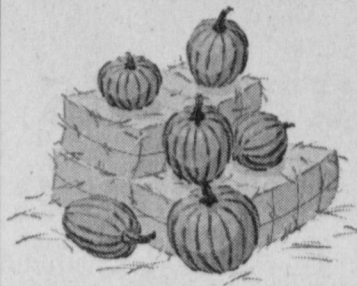
• Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!!
• 56' x 140' tract, approx. 4700' bldg., \$35K!!!
• NICE R.V. Storage, 14' X 40' metal bldg. 12' doors, 50X140 corner lot!

HIGH SCHOOL

• VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1
• NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., stor. bldg. \$50's!!! HS-2
• 2-1-1 Home, wall furnace, win. evap. stove, refrig., W&D, fenced yd.!!! \$23,000!!! HS-11
• NICE CHURCH BUILDING, approx. 2 acre tract, with 3-2 Mobile Home for classrooms or parsonage!!!

RURAL

• PRICE REDUCED- NICE 3-2 home, 40 acre tract, Geo. Heat Pump, built-ins, 5" irrig. well, Hi-Pres. lines, sprinkler pipe, barn, pens, tractor & equip!!! \$59K!!!
• W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!!! \$95K!!!
• 5 Acre tract on pavement close to town!
• Approx. 108 acres on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' of commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse!! 2,800' runway!!
• LONGVIEW - GOOD Dryland Labor, fully allotted, planted in wheat. \$225.00 per acre.
• 152.8 acres, 15 hp & 20 hp. sub., Lockwood spktr., 85 acres seed grasses & 35 acres wheat. \$475.00 per acre.
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Delicious Cookies ... 24 ct. **2/\$5**
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- 15 oz. Cocoa Krispies
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Tamales 16 oz. can **99¢**
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