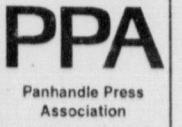




# MULESHOE JOURNAL



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Thursday, Sept. 28, 2001

## PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

### Town is cricket love nest

Residents of Knightsen, Calif., have been unwitting matchmakers for crickets looking for love.

A small army of crickets descended upon homes this week, emerging from fields and squeezing under doors and windows.

"They were hiding underground all summer long. Now they're coming to the end of their life cycle and they're anxious to find a mate and get things done before the winter comes," said Steve Haydon, senior museum scientist for the Bohart Museum of Entomology at the University of California, Davis.

Monday's heavy rain coupled with a recent drop in temperature could have triggered the sudden invasion, Haydon said.

"The rains have flushed them out and it's reminded them that winter is coming," he said. "Once the first frost comes, they'll all be gone."

### Protesters save tree

Efforts to cut down a large tree to make way for renovation of a tavern in Yellow Springs, Ohio, were halted last week when three protesters climbed the tree and refused to come down.

"I don't understand how they couldn't arrange to build around it," protester Evan Hagberg said. "They're taking it down and adding a patio."

Robin Suttles of C&S Tree Service said the tree needs to be cut down because it is old and its limbs are breaking.

After protesters climbed the tree and were joined by sign-carrying demonstrators on the ground, the tree-cutters stopped work and left for the day.

The protesters were coaxed down after nearly two hours in the tree.



Drawing date: Saturday, Sept. 29  
Winning numbers: 13-33-37-44-46-52  
Estimated jackpot: \$36 million  
Winners: 0  
Next drawing: Wednesday, Oct. 3  
Estimated jackpot: \$40 million

### On this date in history

Oct. 2 — The first battle of the Texas Revolution is fought at Gonzales when Mexican troops are sent to retrieve a cannon from the Texans (1837).

Oct. 4 — Texas A&M University opens (1876).

### LOCAL WEATHER

The National Weather Service was forecasting a high of about 80 on Thursday, dropping to 75 on Friday and into the low 70s for the weekend. Morning lows should range from about 47 on Thursday to the mid-40s through the weekend, warming to about 48 Monday. There is the possibility of isolated storms Thursday and Friday.

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

Missed your paper? Call carrier Bobby Flores at 272-6719 or the Journal during business hours, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Cotton prices headed for 16-year bottom

By CHRISTOPHER BARTON  
National Cotton Council

Cotton growers expect a record 20 million bales of cotton to be produced in the United States this year, but the large crop and looming recession are pushing cotton prices to their lowest levels in 16 years.

More than 100 cotton industry leaders from 16 states are gathered in Memphis, Tenn., this week for the National Cotton Council's fall board of directors meeting.

The Memphis-based organization represents about 28,000 producers, ginners, warehousemen, merchants, cottonseed crushers, cooperatives and textile manufacturers.

Economist Mark Lange, one of the keynote speakers Thursday, warned cotton business leaders that the outlook is grim despite a good growing season.

He said he expects the country to slip into a recession but doesn't expect it to be any worse or last longer than the recession

of 1990-91, which saw declining growth for three consecutive quarters.

However, Lange warned that if the U.S. economy gets much worse, the cotton industry could soon feel the sting from slowing economies across the world.

"A (U.S.) recession that might have been avoided with the Federal Reserve's rate cuts is now likely under way," said Lange, the cotton group's vice president of policy analysis and program coordination.

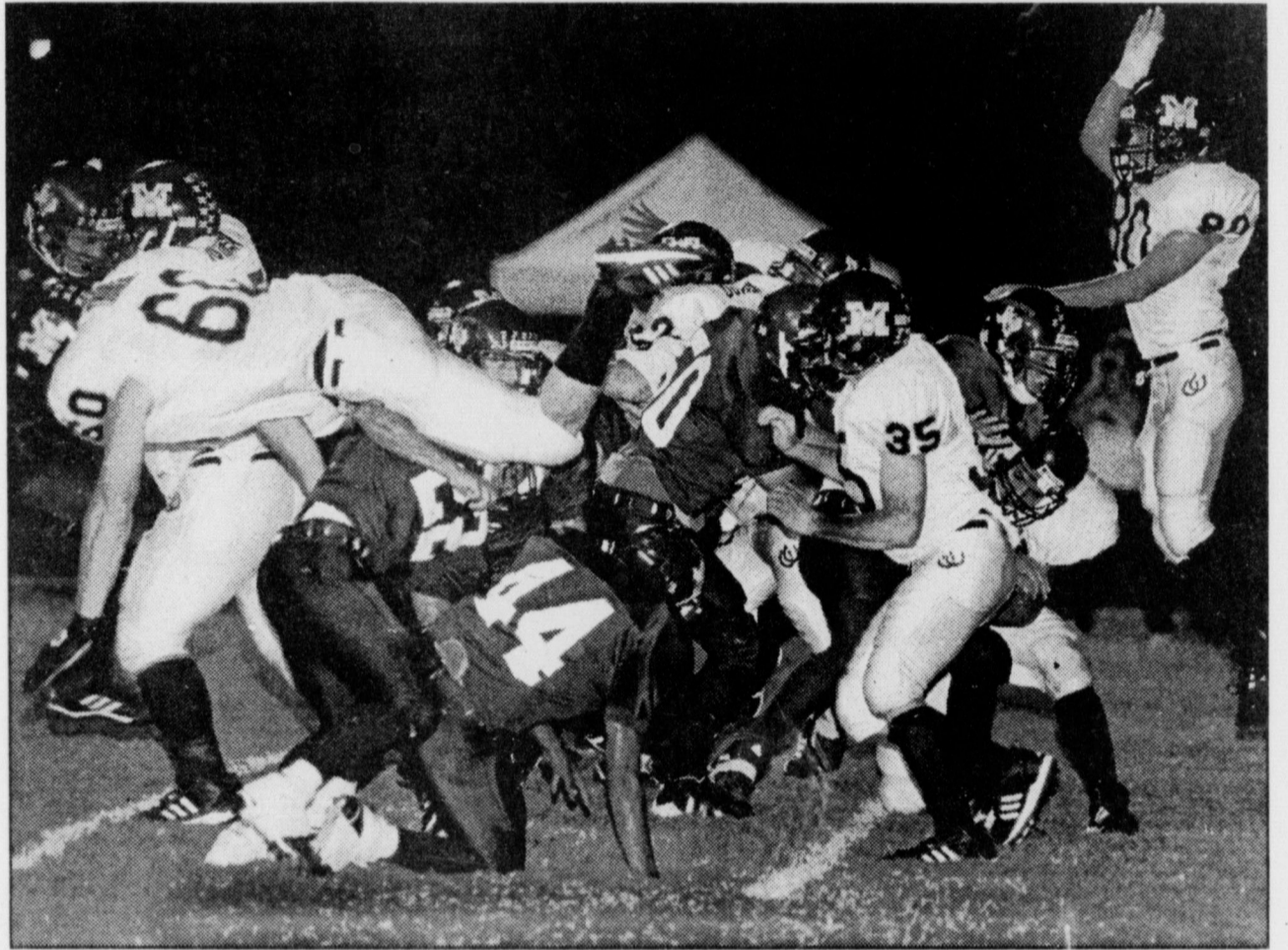
## Contest captured by Castle Crawford

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Castle Crawford of Lazbuddie was the only entrant in last week's Journal football contest to miss only one game. She was wrong only on Baltimore's win over Denver.

It's a good thing for Crawford that she missed only one game: The next three finishers missed two games, and all three were closer on guessing the tiebreaker score (Texas Tech at Texas) than Crawford's guess of 67.

Second-place Rusty McFarland of Friendswood, see WINS on page 2



Journal photo: Mike Hahn

### That kind of game

Bradley Thomason (No. 60) makes defense offense as he flies for the ball during Friday night's 33-12 win over Tulia. Also in the excitement for Muleshoe are Brian King (No. 35) and Stephan Shelburne (No. 80). The Mules take on Seminole there at 8 p.m. Friday in the season's last non-district game, seeking to head into district play with a 5-0 record.

## Park View dedicated

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Saturday dedication of Park View, Muleshoe's new nursing home, had most of the elements of a Fourth of July celebration — speeches by the mayor and the head of the hospital district, thanks to a lengthy list of citizens, and the Rev. Jack Stone leading "God Bless America."

The crowd was estimated at 150 to 200 people; many more came around to tour the 90-bed facility.

see PARK VIEW on page 2

Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Cutting the ribbon at Park View on Saturday are (at right) board members Arline Phelps, Tim Campbell, Mike Miller, L.T. Johnson and Paul Wilbanks. Moving in residents was delayed at the last minute because a state inspection was lacking.



## Lazbuddie, Three Way lose high-scoring tilts

### Leopards twist Eagles 62-46

By DELTON WILHITE  
Journal correspondent

NEW HOME — It was a classic six-man match up Friday night in New Home: The Three Way Eagles ran a tight formation and relied on the quick feet of Robert Rodríguez while the New Home Leopards operated from the spread formation.

Rodríguez scored twice in the final frame on runs of four and three yards, but it was not enough. Leopards 62, Eagles 46.

The Eagles outscored New Home in the final three periods 34-30, but the Leopards' first-quarter scoring flurry made the difference. New Home found the end zone five times in the first frame to take a 32-12 advantage.

New Home lived on the strong right arm of Shaun Wied. He had a hand in 36 of New Home's points, locating his brother Michael Wied in the first, third and fourth periods for scoring passes of 24, 35 and 38-yards, respectively.

Shaun Wied also hit Angel Silva with a 10-yard scoring toss and had a 51-yard kickoff return to paydirt — both in the first period — and a seven-yard scoring run in the third period.

see THREE WAY on page 2



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Jake Louder heads for the first of his two touchdowns for the Longhorns against Happy on Friday night at Lazbuddie.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Savannah Black, Katy Louder, Michelle Scott and Bethenie Sánchez lead the Longhorns onto the field.

### Happy romps 74-68

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

LAZBUDDIE — Happy managed to trip Lazbuddie 74-68 Friday night, thanks to the 405-yard performance of the Cowboys' 5-foot-6 wonder, Tyler Hargrave.

The Longhorns displayed some pretty explosive offense of their own, with Lucas DeLeón completing 15 of 24 passes for 323 yards and seven touchdowns.

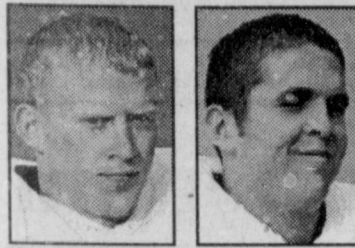
The night included two touchdowns apiece for Jeffrey Phillips, Rob Martin, Tobin Redwine, Jake Louder and DeLeón himself, who had a rushing TD and returned a kickoff for a touchdown.

"Our kids played real well — we just weren't able to stop them defensively," Longhorn coach Mark Scisson said. "Offensively, we're doing pretty good, see LAZBUDDIE, page 2



# AROUND MULESHOE

## Mule football players honored



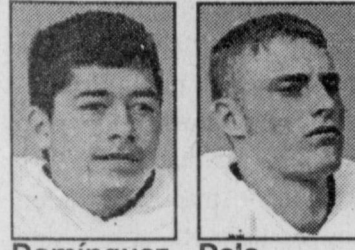
Thomason



Turney

Singled out for their performances against Tulia on Friday were Bradley Thomason, Slobberknocker Award; Chance Turney, offensive player of the week; D.J. Domínguez, defensive player of the week; and Jordan Dale, special teams player of the week.

The honors were announced Tuesday by the Muleshoe Athletic Boosters Club.



Domínguez



Dale

## Plank sales about to close

Only another 50 deck planks will be sold in the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce's Mule Lot beautification project, spokeswoman Dawn Williams said last week.

The planks can be inscribed with the donor's name or some other name specified by the donor.

The final date for securing a plank is Oct. 15. More information is available by calling Williams at 272-6853 or Lavon Hunt at 272-7504.

## Public calendar

**Oct. 8** — 10:30 a.m. Muleshoe Area Public Library reading program on "Scarecrows."

Also on Oct. 8 — 7:30 p.m. Athletic Boosters Club, in the science room at the high school.

**Oct. 13** — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. West Texas Gospel Festival at First Assembly of God. Information 272-3017.

**Oct. 15** — 10:30 a.m. Muleshoe Area Public Library reading program on "Monster Mash."

**Oct. 16** — Breast-cancer screening clinic at South Plains Health Care Providers, 208 W. Second St., if enough people pre-register by calling (800) 377-4673.

## OBITUARY

### DOLORES HARPER

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Sudan Church of Christ for Dolores Harper, 87, of Lubbock. Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home of Sudan is handling arrangements.

Mrs. Harper was born Oct. 7, 1913, in Melrose, N.M. She died Monday at Lakeside Rehabilitation and Care Center in Lubbock.

She married J.B. Harper on May 20, 1937, in Ozona, Texas. He died Oct. 20, 1984.

She was a graduate of Sudan High School and moved to Lubbock from Sudan in 1995. She drove a bus for Sudan schools for many years. She was a homemaker and a member of Sudan Church of Christ.

Mrs. Harper is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Carole and Bill Traweek of Reklaw, Texas, and Jan and Pat Brown of Lubbock; three grandchildren, Capt. Steven Traweek, Amy Wilson and

Jennifer Brown; and a great-grandson, Tyler Wilson.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

### LAZBUDDIE

from page 1

averaging 56 points a game. It's just that our defense is allowing 37 per game."

He said Happy's record (now 2-2) is deceptive because its two losses were both to teams, (Whitharral and Follett) that were ranked in the state's top five at the time.

Other than Happy,

### THREE WAY

from page 1

Three Way's Rodríguez carried 30 times for 255 yards, caught two passes for 19 yards and scored on runs of seven, three, 30, four and three yards.

Chase Cannon went 26 yards in the first period for the Eagles' second score of the night, and Jordan Gray returned a Leopard kickoff 45 yards for the first Eagle tally of the second half.

The Eagles rushed 40

## BIRTH

### JONATHAN BRATCHER

Joel and Judy Bratcher of Arlington, Texas, are the parents of a son, Jonathan Thomas Bratcher, born Aug. 14 at Harris Hospital Southwest in Fort Worth.

He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 20 inches

long.

He has a brother, Jordan, age 3 1/2.

Grandparents are Marisue Thomason of Lubbock and Charles and Tommie Bratcher of Muleshoe.

The great-grandmother is Kate Moore of Amarillo.

### PARK VIEW

from page 1

Unfortunately, residents' move-in day had to be postponed at the last minute because state inspections are lacking.

Mayor Victor Leal told the crowd that many of these residents are members of the generation that came of age between the Depression and World War II — those honored in Tom Brokaw's recent best-seller, *The Greatest Generation*.

"History tells us how gallantly and heroically this generation responded to the challenges they met," Leal said, adding that he is proud to see his community responding to the needs of those residents now.

Jim Bone, manager of the hospital district, thanked the various committees that contributed their expertise over the past few years, Eagle Scout Niclas Green for building a gazebo on the grounds, grant writers who helped with funding, Robert Shafer who did the landscaping, and Tim Campbell (current hospital

district board president) for his overall guiding vision that led to the project.

Campbell, in turn, praised Bone and Park View administrator Bill Saxton, "who lived over here for the past month."

Melvin Griffin, who has served the Muleshoe Area Hospital District in various volunteer capacities, called the facility "something that we're going to be proud of from here on out. I just hope we can preserve the feeling of family we had at the old facility, and I think we can."

Park View was financed mainly through a \$3.225 million bond issue approved by district voters. The turnout for that election was the biggest in the district's history, Bone said, and the bond issue was approved by 86 percent of those voting.

Kenneth Henry, who headed a committee that raised an extra \$110,000 for furnishings, presented Campbell with a giant check for the amount raised.

Thank you to our many friends for all your prayers and support and all the food and flowers sent to us during the loss of our mother and grandmother, Jeanetta Hukill. During this time of sorrow we realize once again just how many wonderful friends we have. May God Bless each and every one of you.

Sincerely,  
Wanda & Melvin Griffin and family

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## WINS

from page 1

Texas, guessed 65 on the tiebreaker (16 points off the 49 actual score), third-place Veronica Gonzales of Muleshoe guessed 66 (17 points off) and fourth-place Kathleen Hayes of Muleshoe guessed 31.

All three top finishers missed the same game; McFarland and Gonzales also suffered a miscue on Texico at Jal, N.M.

Hayes' misses were Plainview at Snyder and Three Way at New Home.

Only eight contestants picked the Dallas Cowboys, and most of them were from the Orozco fam-

ily—diehard Boys fans. Richard Orozco could have finished in second place this week if he had admitted what most Cowboys fans have — this isn't going to be Da Boys' season.

In a similar vein, this may not be the boys' year in the football contest, either. Seven of the top 11 spots this week went to women.

Eight players missed three games. They are (with their tiebreaker guesses) Claire Brown of Muleshoe and Harold Pollard of Enochs (each at 48), Alene Bryant of Muleshoe (52), Vicki Gonzales of

Muleshoe (45), Richard Orozco of Muleshoe (56), and Shirley Steinbock and Carl Jacobs, both of Muleshoe (41 and 57, respectively).

The most-missed game of the week was that old bugaboo, Baltimore at Denver — missed by 40 of the 52 contestants.

Among the high school games, contestants' worst showing was Plainview at Snyder, missed by 30. College games presenting problems were North Texas at South Florida (22 misses) and Notre Dame at Texas A&M (20 misses).



# Eighth-graders lose first game of careers

By DELTON WILHITE  
Journal correspondent

For the first time in their football careers, the eighth-grade Mules experienced defeat as the Tulia Hornets held their explosive offense in check and defeated the Mules 14-8 in Tulia last Thursday night.

The Mules' explosive running back, Juan Carlos Reyes, had separated a shoulder in the Friona game and has been sidelined indefinitely.

The Hornets completed

a 30-yard pass midway through the final period, but Logan Caddell managed to grab an ankle and Kevin Kilmer jarred the ball from the Hornet receiver. Jared Flores claimed the loose ball for the Mules near midfield.

Flores streaked around the left end for an apparent 40-yard touchdown run, but a questionable holding call brought the ball back with 1:37 remaining in the game. The Mules advanced to the Tulia 17 as time ex-

pired, leaving the Mules short for the first time.

The Mules' defense halted Tulia's initial drive with Pedro Bustillos and Justin Villegas making critical stops during the series.

The Mules first miscue was a fumble that halted their initial drive and set up the Hornets first scoring opportunity. Tulia cashed in with a two-yard dive for six points, but Caddell and Jerry Colunga stopped the two-point con-

version to hold Tulia's advantage to 6-0.

Brady Black gained big chunks of yardage as the second period began but broke his right thumb during the drive. Flores was called on to push over for the final two yards and converted on the two-point attempt to give the Mules an 8-6 margin in the second frame.

Muleshoe lost their second fumble on the Mule 12 and with 35 seconds remaining in the first half,

Tulia found paydirt for the second time and made the two-point conversion to reclaim the lead for good at 14-8.

Neither team could score in the second half. The Mules travel to Seminole on Oct. 4 to tangle with the Indians.

# Seventh-graders overwhelm Tulia Hornets

By DELTON WILHITE  
Journal correspondent

The seventh-grade Mules put the game on ice in the fourth period, adding 14 points to defeat the Tulia Hornets on their home field 30-6.

After holding the Hornets and forcing them to punt as the third period expired, the Mules systematically marched 52 yards.

Dustin Barker and Tony Guzmán shared the ball-carrying duties as the Mule line opened gaping holes for the backs to plow through.

D.J. Robertson capped the drive with a two-yard sneak behind his center, Brock Arington, for his second touchdown of the night.

The Mules were not finished, as Martin Rodríguez snatched his

second Hornet pass from the air on the Tulia 45 and fought his way to Tulia's 22-yard line.

A procedure penalty set the Mules back five yards, but Guzmán blasted up the middle for 27 yards to paydirt. Barker added the two-point conversion by going wide around his right end for the final points of the game.

A fumble ended the Mules' opening drive and gave the Hornets the ball and field position on the Mule 40. Tulia's quarterback ran a bootleg around left end for the Hornets' only score.

After having a touch down called back on their second possession, the Mules were forced to turn the ball over on downs. The interior of the Mule defensive line stripped the ball from

the Hornet back and the Mules recovered the fumble on the Tulia 10.

Barker took the ball up the middle for 10 yards to tie the game and added the two-point conversion to give the Mules an 8-6 advantage early in the second period.

Tulia was on the move until Rodríguez stole a Hornet pass on the Mule 35 and the Mules ran out the first half clinging to an 8-6 lead.

The Hornets downed the opening kickoff of the second half in the end zone and set up shop

on their 20. The quarterback mishandled the center snap and the Mule defense was there to claim the ball.

Robertson capitalized on the Hornet miscue and tossed to tight end, T.J. Brantley to advance the Mules from Tulia's 16 to the one-yard line. Robertson called his own number and plunged over and Barker added the two-point conversion make the Mule margin 16-6.

The Mules travel to Seminole to tangle with the Indians on Oct. 4.

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# Peach and other fruit trees may need fall care

By RONN SMITH  
Editor

If you grow peaches (or apricots, nectarines or plums), you probably had an unusually good crop this year.

To try for another one next year (or possibly even a better one), you can start now.

While the leaves are falling, rake the mulch to the side. This should keep mice and voles from nesting up for the winter inside your mulch. (If they insist on nesting there while it's raked to the side, you're going to tear up their nests in a few weeks when you rake the mulch back around the tree.)

While the mulch is off to the side, this is the time to check the base of the trunk for holes made by peachtree borer larvae. (They're big enough to be noticeable.) Dig about an inch of soil away from the trunk to see if there are borer holes just under the soil surface.

Gummy leakage coming from the trunk also is a sign of peachtree borers.

If you find some: I used to believe the only effective cure was Lindane splashed on the trunk and the ground around the base of the tree. This apparently is not an environmentally thing to use,



but I thought it was the only choice.

Nowadays, we can squirt parasitic nematodes into the borer holes and get the job done. (There would seldom be so many holes that this is a huge job.)

You also can stick a sharp wire in each hole and pull the borer out, if you can't find the nematodes for sale.

When the leaves are all off the trees, pick off any dried fruit and swollen twigs. Those can harbor pests for next year. (Also, try to be sure all the fallen fruit gets picked up off the ground — that also can help pests overwinter.)

Also when the leaves are all gone, rake the mulch back under the tree and add enough to make a layer as much as 6 or 8 inches thick. This serves to A) preserve moisture; B) kill the winter weeds by depriving them of sunlight; C) delay blooming next spring (by keeping the soil cooler longer) so you

might escape a fruit-killing frost; D) eventually rot into humus to improve the soil; and E) probably several other benefits I'm not remembering.

If you're going to plant new fruit trees and you live where rabbits (or even mice or voles) would be prone to chew the tender bark during the winter, you need to use some type of trunk guard.

This can be simply a gunny sack wrapped around the trunk and tied in place (tied loosely enough to allow the trunk to expand). The guards I highly recommend are plastic coils with air holes made for this specific purpose. You install them by simply slipping the bottom coil around the trunk and then working your way upward. Removing them is just as easy.

The young trunks probably will need protection for a few years — until the bark starts to roughen so it isn't so tempting to rodent types.

If you want to apply a root stimulant in the fall, that's OK — especially for young trees, to help them get going.

The only fertilizer they're going to require, though, is an inch of compost over the soil out to the drip line, and that is best not applied until late winter.

I want to mention a new best-selling garden book, *Perennials for Every Purpose* by Larry Hodgson.

It has some of the best, most practical advice I've seen for growing just about all the popular genera of garden perennials.

I was very surprised, however, to find the plants in my favorite genus — aconitum or monkshood — listed as "no-care perennials."

Now, Hodgson does say that aconitums like "cool, moist, partly shaded conditions" — so maybe if your yard provides those, aconitums could at least be described as "low-care."

The flowers are so beautiful that they're worth any amount of trouble.

Before some of you get over-excited, though, let me remind you of another common name for aconitum: wolf's bane.

That's because the roots were once used to poison wolves. I don't if it worked or not, but I wouldn't plant it where Fido is prone to dig — unless you're ready to give Fido the Big Dog Bone in the Sky.

And don't munch the roots yourself — that can lead to cardiac or respiratory fail-

ure, like permanently. Handle with gloves, as it can even be absorbed via the skin.

Soooo, happy planting!

Comments and questions can be sent to Garden Writer, 571 County Road 1018, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

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# Freshman Mules stomp Hornets 28-6

By DELTON WILHITE  
Journal correspondent

After weathering a shaky first quarter last Thursday, the freshman Mules racked up 28 points and defeated Tulia 28-6.

The Hornets scored on a 61-yard run around the right end as the first period ended, but Muleshoe then put on a "Ball Control and Clock Management Clinic" for the Hornets, allowing Tulia to control the ball for only two minutes and 39 seconds during the final 30 minutes of play.

Tulia's only play of the third frame came after the Mules failed to convert on a fourth and eight on the Hornet 27. The interior of the Mule defensive line pushed back the offense and stripped the ball from the Hornets to allow the Mules to continue their drive to paydirt.

Except for Tulia's one play, the Mules controlled the ball for 18 plays over 75 yards and erased 11 minutes from the clock by the time Tyler Wood sneaked over from the one-yard line.

In the final frame, Tulia went four and out on two occasions while the Mules were in control almost seven and half minutes.

Erik Newton fielded the Hornet kickoff on the Mule 10-yard line and returned to the 25, where the Mules set up shop to open the second period of play. Barry Morris and Danny Bonilla were the backs of choice in the Mules' second-period scoring drive.

Bonilla pushed across from one yard out and then from the I-formation followed his blockers for the two-point conversion with only 33 seconds remaining in the frame. The conver-

sion gave the Mules an 8-6 advantage they would continue to build as the game progressed.

The Mules' ensuing kick-off popped high in the air giving Newton time to beat the Hornets to the ball as it came down on Tulia's 39 with only 33 seconds left in the first half.

After a holding penalty, Bonilla broke through the left side of the line on the Mules' hammer play for a 41-yard scamper.

Bonilla crossed the goal

line for the second time for the Mules as time expired in the first half. Wood rolled to his right but — finding no receiver open — outran the defense to the flag for the two-point conversion.

The Mules had stretched their lead to 16-8 by half-time, covering 46 yards in four plays in only 33 seconds.

Tulia's first brief stint with the ball in the final period saw Francisco Vidaña and Jordan Bonds team up for a stop that al-

lowed no gain. Michael Sexton chased down and sacked the quarterback for a 14 yard loss to give the Mules possession on Tulia's 30.

Wood connected with Bonilla for the Mules' final tally. Bonilla was split wide left in a triple receiver formation when Wood took one step back and delivered the ball for a 16-yard scoring strike.

The Mules will try to extend their 4-0 record when the Seminole Indians come to town Oct. 4.

## JUST FOR FUN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13				14				15		16		
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						47					49	50
51	52	53				54	55					56
57						56					59	
60						61					62	
63						64					65	

Clues ACROSS

1. An equal exchange
5. Blemish
9. Workplaces
13. Ebb or rip
14. Cleat, naut.
16. Incite
17. Liquor from toddy palms
18. Ridge
19. William \_\_\_\_, Buffalo Bill
20. Hospital employee
23. Leased
24. Angular unit
25. Emergency workers, abbrev.
26. Script
31. Radioactivity units
34. Become drunk
35. Defensive nuclear weapon
36. Wings
37. An open skin infection
38. Sock
40. Strong liquor flavored with juniper berries
41. Trade
42. Record
43. Repeats
45. Relative biological effectiveness (abbrev.)
47. \_\_\_\_, Lilly, drug company
48. Softnesses in music
51. Wishful pursuit
57. A way to look
58. Language used in nonliteral sense
59. Bog down
60. Show off
61. Overhang
62. Calendar month
63. Monetary unit of Western Samoa
64. Chest (Scandinavian)
65. Runs down

Clues DOWN

1. Excel
2. One who cables
3. Saying
4. Toy dog
5. Sports equipment
6. In a way, wrapped up
7. Affirm
8. Network of nerves
9. An ornamental sunken panel in a dome
10. Min
11. Stratium
12. Eyelid infection
15. Ridges
21. Type of recall, abbr.
22. Composition for nine
26. Infections
27. Pool sticks
28. Isodor \_\_\_\_, American Nobel physicist
29. Wading birds
30. A city that's located in the Asian part of Russia.
31. Finger millet
32. Settled down
33. Hamlet for one
34. Lonely
37. Make a pig of oneself
39. Tumors
41. Brine
44. Change mind
45. Most prevalent
46. Howl
48. Spiritual leaders
49. Pen name of Louise de la Ramee
50. Thong
51. Cheats
52. Giant
53. Mounted soldier
54. Asian nation
55. Yugoslavian city
56. His and \_\_

Crossword Answers

## HOROSCOPES

For entertainment purposes only

### OCTOBER 7-13

**Aries — March 21/April 20**  
Are worry and stress your main diet lately, Aries? Envision your life with spaces carved out for self-care, and enough room to breath and daydream in. Then set aside time to make those dreams a reality. Take a "mental health day" on Wednesday and enjoy a drive to see the fall foliage.

**Taurus — April 21/May 21**  
The world may spin at a dizzying pace on Monday, Taurus, and you'll need to keep both feet firmly planted or be swept away by a whirlwind scheme. Resolve, rather to put your energy into a business project that could use a little more revamping. Your efforts will pay off by Thursday when higher-ups recognize your work.

**Gemini — May 22/June 21**  
Radical changes are in store for you, Gemini, but midweek it may seem as if formidable forces are holding you back. It could just be your own trepidation over what the future brings. Suspend your disbelief and jump head-first into that new venture with all of the passion you can muster up.

**Cancer — June 22/July 22**  
A person from your past is conjuring up feelings of nostalgia, Cancer. However, you don't want to give in to those feelings while you're developing this current romantic relationship. Keep your distance from that past acquaintance and concentrate entirely on your present mate. Deep down, you know that this romance is meant to last.

**Leo — July 23/August 23**  
Too much partying this past weekend has left you feeling fatigued and regretful about your wild ways, Leo. It's time to cast aside some of those animal urges for a while. Not only will you give your body time to recuperate, you once again meet up with friends who couldn't keep up with your pace.

**Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22**  
You probably feel like you've been unlucky in love as of late, Virgo, but the tides are about to change. While those other interests turned to be just passing fancies, the friend whom you spend most of your time with is for keeps. It's time to realize that that long-distance relationship you've been nursing for months won't last.

**Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Past disappointments at the workplace wear away at your confidence level this week, Libra. But is important to maintain vigilance and combat negativity whenever it strikes. Carefully avoid clashes with coworkers whom you don't like.

**Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Your romantic interest finds your passion to be a bit overbearing this week, Scorpio. It's time to lighten up as not to scare this "catch" away — something you've done in the past. Let your partner take the initiative for once, and go alone with h/s/her plans selflessly.

**Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21**  
There's not much work to be done this week, Sagittarius, so make the most of the freedom to goof-off with friends. Postpone all other sense of responsibility until the end of the week when an important concern arises almost out of nowhere. Don't worry ... you'll pull through.

**Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20**  
An uphill battle can be won Monday with three character attributes: perseverance, discipline and faith. You usually have each in abundant measure, but you'll need to really put these traits into full effect to get through this challenge. Don't give up when the going gets rough — an unsuspected friend can help you out.

**Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18**  
You're probably feeling lazy this week, put you must pull yourself out of bed, Aquarius. There's just too much going on at work to let your responsibilities slide. Enlist the help of Scorpio to give you a much-needed "kick in the pants" and help you jump-start your waning energy levels. By Saturday, you'll feel better.

**Pisces — Feb 19/March 20**  
Don't hesitate to call on influential friends for advice and assistance midweek, Pisces. Giving others the opportunity to give is a gift in itself, as you well know. Plan to do a few good deeds of your own to show friends you were appreciative.





Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

### Garden spot of the week

The Jennyslippers' garden spot of the week for the week beginning Sept. 24 was this planting at the home of Roy and Debbie Lovelady, 315 W. Avenue K. The plot demonstrates the use of different growth habits and textures for effective contrast.

## Food safety begins at beginning

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

COLLEGE STATION

—September was National Food Safety Education Month this year — an occasion for reminding the public that food safety, naturally enough, begins at the beginning.

All the kitchen cleanliness in the world won't protect consumers from food-borne illnesses if producers are careless at the beginning of the food-production line.

At Texas A&M University's Rosenthal Meat Science and Technology Center, animal-science students aren't the only ones who learn these lessons.

Throughout the year, hundreds of producers and other professionals — from salesmen to chefs, bankers to feedlot operators, cattle brokers to grocery-store executives — attend meat-processing courses at the center.

There, attendees are taught the safest methods of processing meat products from hoof to table.

"Safety starts right here, with harvest and processing," said Dr. Davey Griffin, Texas Cooperative Extension meat specialist.

To keep meat processing to optimum safety, the center uses Sanitation Standard Operating Procedures and Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point plans, which include cleanliness steps all through the pro-

cess. Among other safety steps, "Hot water is used for sanitation throughout" processing, said Misty Pfeiffer, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station communications specialist for animal science.

Plus, she added, Critical Control Points, where workers perform safety procedures, are conducted on each carcass.

Each step requires a specific safety process to help ensure the final product will not bring food-borne illnesses into anyone's kitchen. Based on food-safety research at Texas A&M, one of these steps requires a 2 percent organic acid spray (similar to vinegar) be used to help eliminate bacteria on the surface of the meat.

Workers are required to adhere to strict hygienic practices and to wear special coverings over their hands, clothes and shoes, as well as coverings over their hair; some wear hard hats.

HACCP, a control system of keeping meat-processing sanitary and safe, has its roots in a different technology, Pfeiffer said. "The Pillsbury Co. developed HACCP in response to food safety requirements set by NASA for foods produced for manned space flights beginning in 1959."

Learning the steps of processing — from slaughter

all the way to slicing and wrapping meat for the table — is important for producers and other professionals, Griffin said, because among other things, "knowledge is power."

Those attending these classes "have the opportunity to go through the whole process and ... observe what happens. They see it from start to finish; it's a different way of marketing, and they start to see the difference."

With the kind of hands-on learning these courses offer, attendees gain "real valuable perspective," he added.

Even though Texas is famous for beef, it isn't the only meat produced in the state. The Rosenthal Center also includes meat-processing courses on pork and lamb, and offers other courses as well, including one on sausage-making.

In fact, the meat products that come out of Texas might surprise the average consumer. "Texas is one of the biggest producers of pepperoni for the pizza industry," Griffin said. "There's a couple of big plants up in the Dallas area."

More information on meat-science courses (both academic and professional) at A&M, visit [meat.tamu.edu/](http://meat.tamu.edu/). For more information on Rosenthal Center, click on the link marked Rosenthal.

"I am very encouraged by the increase in our Hispanic enrollment," Long said. "The Hispanic population is growing, and we need to do what we can to make sure that it's an educated population."

A factor in the overall enrollment decrease is the record-setting number of students who graduated a year ago.

"We graduated more students in 2000-2001 than we have during any single year in more than two decades," Long said.

## WT's Hispanic enrollment up

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

CANYON

—Based on preliminary figures, fall 2001 enrollment at West Texas A&M University totals 6,674 undergraduate and graduate students.

The 1.49 percent decline follows three years of steady growth that started in fall 1998 with 6,348 students and ended in fall 2000 with 6,775.

"Our data is pretty revealing," said Dr. Russell C. Long, university president. "We can attribute much of our decline to a decrease in the number of white undergraduate males. We'll do some further study, but my assumption, based on the low unem-

ployment rate in this area, is that a lot of these young men are working blue-collar jobs and delaying college.

"We've got to do a better job of convincing all of our prospective students that a university degree will ensure a more profitable future both financially and emotionally, and that West Texas A&M should be their university of choice," he said.

The number of white undergraduate males dropped from 2,514 in 2000 to 2,338 by today's count.

The good news is that Hispanic enrollment among both men and women jumped from 749

to 775 for a 3.47 percent increase. Also, enrollment in the graduate program increased from 1,214 to 1,356.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

### BREAKFAST PIZZA

- 1 whole-wheat English muffin, halved
- 4 tsp. margarine, softened
- 1/4 cup fruit jam
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven on broiler

setting. Lightly spread inside of each muffin half with 2 tablespoons of margarine and put buttered-side up on a cookie sheet. Place cookie sheet on the top rack under the broiler in a preheated oven for about an hour or until light

brown. Carefully remove cookie sheet from the oven and place it on a cooling rack. Spread each toasted muffin with half the jam and half the shredded cheese. Place under the broiler again until cheese is melted.

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## REPRESENTATIVE SALES

1144 head of cattle, 175 hogs and 360 sheep and goats for a total of 1,679 animals were sold at the Sept. 29th sale. Market 2-5 lower on all stocker and feeder cattle with the exception of 375-425 lb. heifers. They stood steady at 95-100 per lb. Pairs sold steady with few numbers. Bred cows steady to 50¢ lower. Packer cows 1-3 lower. Packer bulls 5-7 lower.

The Muleshoe Cattle Market is brought to you each week by Muleshoe Livestock Auction, located east of Muleshoe on U.S. 84. Muleshoe Livestock conducts sales every Saturday, beginning with hogs, sheep and goats at 10 a.m. and cattle following at approximately noon.

### FOR INFORMATION ON SALES OR TO CONSIGN CATTLE, CALL (806) 272-4201

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Luis Flores, Muleshoe	3	Hol. Bulls	170 lbs.	at \$115.00
Jerry Hix, Hereford		Hol. Str	205 lbs.	at \$106.00
Toby Slater, Canyon	4	Hol. Strs	204 lbs.	at \$111.00
Bill Benham, Muleshoe	3	Hol. Strs	283 lbs.	at \$97.00
Cecilio Ontivarez, Springlake	3	Hol. Strs	290 lbs.	at \$100.00
Martin Baltozar, Portales, NM		Hol. Str	300 lbs.	at \$95.00
F&F, Portales, NM		BMF Bull	265 lbs.	at \$131.00
Daybreak Farms, Bovina		Char. Bull	270 lbs.	at \$129.00
Carl McInroe, Hereford	2	Red Bulls	313 lbs.	at \$120.00
Lloyd Williams, Muleshoe		Char. Bull	330 lbs.	at \$121.00
Suzanne Dayol, Lubbock		Char. Str	325 lbs.	at \$125.00
Suzanne Dayol, Lubbock		Char. Str	400 lbs.	at \$101.00
Max Davis, Rogers, NM	4	Char. Bulls	466 lbs.	at \$99.50
Lewis Farm & Ranch, Morton		Char. Bull	415 lbs.	at \$112.50
Lewis Farm & Ranch, Morton	3	Char. Bulls	498 lbs.	at \$95.00
Jimmie Cooper, Monument, NM	8	Mxd. Strs	449 lbs.	at \$99.00
Jimmie Cooper, Monument, NM	11	Mxd. Strs	559 lbs.	at \$88.00
Shafer Farms, Muleshoe	5	Limo. Bulls	581 lbs.	at \$79.50
Travis Gossett, Portales, NM	3	Char. Strs	525 lbs.	at \$90.50
Travis Gossett, Portales, NM	7	Char. Strs	589 lbs.	at \$85.50
Gary Welch, Muleshoe	3	Blk. Bulls	490 lbs.	at \$89.00
Gary Welch, Muleshoe	6	Blk. Bulls	594 lbs.	at \$79.00
Brenda Jesko, Muleshoe	2	BWF Bulls	618 lbs.	at \$82.00
B&P Cattle, Lubbock	3	Mxd. Hfrs	203 lbs.	at \$280.00
J.E. Layton, Morton		BWF Hfr	225 lbs.	at \$280.00
Fred Frazier, Texico	3	Char. Hfrs	362 lbs.	at \$99.00
Lloyd Williams, Muleshoe		Char. Hfr	375 lbs.	at \$102.00
Bill Benham, Muleshoe	4	Mxd. Hfrs	399 lbs.	at \$102.00
Carl McInroe, Hereford	4	Mxd. Hfrs	418 lbs.	at \$94.00
Gaylon Rhodes, Bovina	4	Char. Hfrs	456 lbs.	at \$87.00
Lewis Farm & Ranch, Morton	3	Char. Hfrs	458 lbs.	at \$95.00
Max Davis, Rogers, NM	7	Char. Hfrs	503 lbs.	at \$86.00
Travis Gossett, Portales, NM	3	Char. Hfrs	512 lbs.	at \$85.50
Gary Welch, Muleshoe	9	Blk. Hfrs	526 lbs.	at \$83.50
Shafer Farms, Muleshoe	7	Limo. Hfrs	572 lbs.	at \$78.00
Carl McInroe, Hereford	2	Red Cows P7		\$600.00
Weaver Ranch, Causey, NM	2	Blk. Cows P6		\$500.00
B5 Cattle, Springlake		BWF Pair		\$720.00
Kenneth Johnson, Littlefield		Blk. Cow P6		\$570.00
Phil Garrett, Muleshoe		Gray Pair		\$800.00
D&R Partnership, Muleshoe		Blk. Pair		\$840.00
A&B Cattle, Muleshoe		Brin. Pair		\$710.00
Gary Welch, Muleshoe	3	Red Cows	1187 lbs.	at \$45.50
Lloyd Williams, Muleshoe	2	Red Cows	1380 lbs.	at \$42.00
Bray Feed, Denver City		Blk. Cow	1230 lbs.	at \$42.00
Wendel Jones, Morton	2	Mxd. Cows	1305 lbs.	at \$41.75
Tim Addison, Plains		Blk. Cow	1150 lbs.	at \$48.00





### Popular crosses

Showing off the crosses sold by Carolyn's Christmas Creations to raise money for the nursing home are (from left) activities director Joy Stancell, residents Johnnie Kimbrough and Elzie Darland, and artist Elaine Case, who made the items. A hundred of the crosses were sold, with \$5 each going to the nursing home and Carolyn Johnson, owner of the shop, donating a matching \$500. The shop is temporarily out of the crosses, of which no two are alike, but should have more by the end of the month.

### Experts advise caution on armyworms

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Recent rains and cooling temperatures have spawned outbreaks of fall armyworms in some parts of Texas, but an Extension entomologist advises it may not be economical to treat this year — even if the worms take half the grass in a pasture.

"It'll cost about \$10 an acre to treat," said James Robinson, entomologist with Texas Cooperative Extension based at Overton. "Unless you need the excess forage, it usually won't pay to treat."

The first week of September, Robinson, knowing conditions were ripe for a fall armyworm outbreak, sent out a "heads-up" to county Extension agents throughout East Texas.

By mid-September, he had received reports of heavy infestations mainly in East Texas.

"Unless they're areal nuisance, I wouldn't recommend treating them in lawns either," Robinson said.

The situation is a world apart from the fall of 1998, when one of the worst infestations in Robinson's memory scourged drought-stricken East Texas pastures.

To make matters worse, chemical companies were caught unprepared for the severity of the infestation and there was a shortage of chemical control products.

This year, there is no shortage of either chemical controls or forage, so farmers should think twice before they spray.

The larval form of a migrating moth, the fall armyworm is named for its habit of moving across pastures in large numbers like the legions of an advancing army, devouring grasses in its path.

Fall armyworm moths migrate in the millions northward from South Texas in the spring and summer. As part of their natural life cycle, each moth will deposit a clump of 50 or more eggs on individual blades of grass.

During a drought, most of the eggs dry up or die within a few days. If the armyworms do hatch, they find nothing to eat and die.

When the moths' egg-laying coincides with a rainfall, fall armyworms hatch in droves and immediately start maneuvers.

Ten days after hatching, a mature fall armyworm measures 1 1/2 inches long. Its predominant color ranges from pale green to black, and it is marked by three parallel yellow lines running from head to tail.

Because fall armyworms can cause extensive damage before growers notice their presence, the farmer's best bet is to be on the lookout for rain chances are good.

Also, fall armyworms are more susceptible to chemical controls soon after they hatch.

Producers are advised to first count the number of fall armyworms they see in a square-foot area. Then walk 15 to 20 paces in any direction and count the number in another square-foot area. They might want to make a foot-square grid out of a coat hanger or baling wire to help them count.

They should follow this procedure for a total of eight times. Divide the total worm count by eight to find the average number of armyworms per square foot.

Cost of different chemical controls will vary, but as a rule of thumb Robinson recommends treating when five or more small worms can be found per square foot of pasture.

Sevin 80 WSP, Sevin XLR, Malathion 57 EC, Lannate (methomyl) and PennCap M (parathion) are labeled for fall armyworm control on pastures.

All the above products will give satisfactory control of armyworms but have different restrictions on grazing and haying after application.

With Sevin 80 WSP (water-soluble packets) and Sevin XLR, producers must wait 14 days after the application before haying or grazing.

With Lannate, they must wait seven days before grazing and four days before harvesting for hay.

With PennCap M, the waiting period is 15 days before haying or grazing. Malathion does not have any haying or grazing re-

### 'CREATIVE LIVING'

Information on artichokes, wild rice and photo-transfer projects will be featured on "Creative Living" at 1 p.m. Oct. 9 and 3 p.m. Oct. 13. (All times are Central.)

"Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station KENW-TV from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Deborah Madison, spokesperson for the California Artichoke Advisory Board in Castroville, Calif., will show how to select artichokes, how to cook them and how to serve them in a variety of ways.

Joe Domina, representing the California Wild Rice Advisory Board, will talk about wild rice — really a wild grass. Domina is executive chef

at the Portland Hilton in Portland, Ore.

Margaret Sindelar, a designer for Martingale and Co. of Bothell, Wash., will show several photo-transfer projects.

Information on keeping a journal and the art of knowing art will be featured at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 9 and on 1 p.m. Oct. 11.

Dr. Jane Bluestein, an Albuquerque author, will discuss her book titled *Daily Riches: A Journal of Grati-*

*tude & Awareness.*

The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Westlink of Albuquerque.

Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending a first-class stamp for each handout requested, along with name, address and booklets requested, to "Creative Living" Requests, c/o KENW-TV, 52 Broadcast Center, Portales 88130.

Bluestein's company is Instructional Support Services.

Jim Nye of Houston, a certified framer for Deck the Walls, will show various pieces of art and discuss what to look for not only in terms of subject matter, but in terms of matting, frame selection and historical and preservation significance.

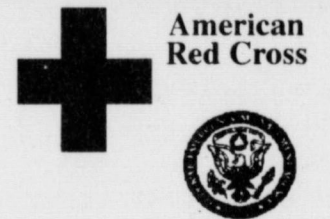
"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden of Portales.



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**Marshal & Jo Anne Head**  
celebrate  
Fifty years of marriage at a reception in their honor  
on Sunday  
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First United Methodist Church Parlor  
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## Emergency Preparedness Checklist



**The next time disaster strikes, you may not have much time to act. Prepare now for a sudden emergency.**

**disaster by planning ahead. This checklist will help you get started. Discuss these ideas with your family, then prepare an emergency plan. Post the plan where everyone will see it—on the refrigerator or bulletin board.**

**For additional information about how to prepare for hazards in your community, contact your local emergency management or civil defense office and American Red Cross chapter.**

**Learn how to protect yourself and cope with**

### Emergency Checklist

#### Call Your Emergency Management Office or American Red Cross Chapter

- Find out which disasters could occur in your area.
- Ask how to prepare for each disaster.
- Ask how you would be warned of an emergency.
- Learn your community's evacuation routes.
- Ask about special assistance for elderly or disabled persons.

#### Also....

- Ask your workplace about emergency plans.
- Learn about emergency plans for your children's school or day care center.

#### Create an Emergency Plan

- Meet with household members. Discuss with children the dangers of fire, severe weather, earthquakes and other emergencies.
- Discuss how to respond to each disaster that could occur.
- Discuss what to do about power outages and personal injuries.
- Draw a floor plan of your home. Mark two escape routes from each room.
- Learn how to turn off the water, gas and electricity at main switches.
- Post emergency telephone numbers near telephones.
- Teach children how and when to call 911, police and fire.
- Instruct household members to turn on the radio for emergency information.
- Pick one out-of-state and one local friend or relative for family members to call if separated by disaster (it is often easier to call out-of-state than within the affected area).
- Teach children how to make long distance telephone calls.
- Pick two meeting places.

- 1) A place near your home in case of a fire.
  - 2) A place outside your neighborhood in case you cannot return home after a disaster.
- Take a basic first aid and CPR class.
  - Keep family records in a water and fire-proof container.

#### Prepare a Disaster Supplies Kit

Assemble supplies you might need in an evacuation. Store them in an easy-to-carry container such as a backpack or duffel bag.

#### Include:

- A supply of water (one gallon per person per day). Store water in sealed, unbreakable containers. Identify the storage date and replace every six months.
- A supply of non-perishable packaged or canned food and a non-electric can opener.
- A change of clothing, rain gear and sturdy shoes.
- Blankets or sleeping bags.
- A first aid kit and prescription medications.
- An extra pair of glasses.
- A battery-powered radio, flashlight and plenty of extra batteries.
- Credit cards and cash.
- An extra set of car keys.
- A list of family physicians.
- A list of important family information; the style and serial number of medical devices such as pacemakers.
- Special items for infants, elderly or disabled family members.

**Brought to you by  
BAILEY COUNTY RED CROSS STEERING  
COMMITTEE MEMBERS:**  
Noe Anzaldúa, Lt. Otis Carpenter, Janet Claborn,  
Donna Kirk and Robert Montgomery.  
**AND MULESHOE JOURNAL STAFF MEMBERS:**  
Scot Stinnett, Lisa Stinnett, Ronn Smith, Leah Bell,  
Beatrice Morin and Yolanda Martinez.



# Lazbuddie honors high school, junior high students

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Lazbuddie High School and junior high students of the month for August were announced recently.

They are 15-year-old Robby Martin, 17-year-old Savannah Black, 14-year-old Kirby Kimbrough and 13-year-old Montana Steinbock.

Martin is the son of Tommy and Linda Martin. He says good friends, music and keeping day-to-day priorities straight are the things that are important to him.

He plans to graduate with a good grade-point average and "maybe a little more sense."

He said he wants to get a bachelor's degree in business management and open a taxi service with Jay Seaton. He plans to attend Texas Tech University.

His personal motto is "A good day is waking up."

He would make the world a better place by restoring Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck to Saturday morning cartoons rather



Gathered as Lazbuddie students of the month are (from left) Savannah Black, Kirby Kimbrough, Montana Steinbock and Robby Martin.

than the "horrible stuff" 5-year-olds watch now.

His survival tip for high school is "Worrying about things you can't control is as useful as skip-

ping homework to pass a test.

Martin's favorite songs are "Chop Suey" by System of a Down and "Smells Like Teen Spirit" by Nirvana.

His favorite reading material is Guitar and Newsweek, his favorite celebrity Harrison Ford, favorite snack peanut M&Ms and favorite colors blue and yellow.

His pet peeve is "many things that you do not want to hear me complain about."

Black is the daughter of Ricky and Sarah Black. She says her family is the most important thing to her.

In college, she plans to work toward a master's degree in accounting.

Her personal motto is "If you shoot for the moon and fall short, at least you'll land among the stars."

She would make the world better by "giving everyone a bunny."

Her survival tip for high school is "Enjoy it — it won't last forever."

Her favorite song is "Fallin'" by Alicia Keys, favorite college is Texas A&M University, fa-

vorite reading material is Teen People, favorite celebrity Julia Roberts, favorite snack is "anything chocolate" and favorite color is pink.

Her pet peeve is under-achievers.

Kimbrough is the son of Kyle and Kim Kimbrough. He says the important things for him are girls, sports, his four-wheeler, family and God.

He wants to graduate as valedictorian and attend Texas A&M University as a member of the corps.

His personal motto is "What would Jesus do?" and he would make the world better by putting children in charge.

His survival tip for junior high is "Don't talk smack to someone bigger than you."

His favorite song is "Crawling" by Linkin Park, favorite reading material is Sports Illustrated, favorite celebrity is Jeremy McGrath, favorite snack is pizza and favorite color is

blue. His pet peeve is tests.

Steinbock is the daughter of Charleson and Belinda Steinbock. She says God, family, friends and God's creatures are important to her.

Her plans for high school include "making memories," having lots of fun and going to state in track.

She wants to graduate with honors, attend Texas A&M University and become a doctor.

Her personal motto is "True champions are never satisfied."

She would make the world better by feeding the hungry, housing the homeless and doing away with the media.

Her survival tip for high school is "Smile more."

Her favorite song is "City High," favorite reading material is the Harry Potter books, favorite celebrity Julia Roberts, favorite snack pretzels and favorite color light blue.

Her pet peeve is whiners.

## Journal Classifieds

## STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

October 4, 2001

### LEGAL

#### NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Bailey County Commissioner Court will receive bids for the purchase of a new pickup truck for the Bailey County Extension Service. Deadline for submission of bids is 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 8, 2001, at which time bids will be opened. Sealed bids should be submitted to, and specifications for bidding may be obtained at, the County Judge's office, or Extension Agent's Office, 300 South First Street, or 306 W. 2nd Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

Bids must state the year model being offered, the lump sum gross purchase price, the trade-in allowance given, and the net trade difference. Payment will be made from the General Fund.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities. Published in the Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals September 23 and October 4, 2001.

### CHILD CARE

**NEED A BABYSITTER?**  
Call me.  
Drop-ins welcome.  
272-8912.

### HEALTH

**OPTIMAL HEALTH & LONGEVITY**  
See for yourself how glyconutritional fit into your health goals.  
Call: Tucker 965-2159

### HELP WANTED

**PRODUCTION POSITION AVAILABLE**  
Now accepting applications for production position at HI-PRO FEEDS. Company insurance, 401(k), paid holidays. Must pass drug screen. Apply in person at HI-PRO FEEDS in Friona.

You can't make an omelet without breaking eggs!

### AUCTIONS

**ABSOLUTE AUCTION**  
OCTOBER 17 • 11:00 A.M.

**960<sup>±</sup> ACRE PREMIER HAY FARM**  
SELLING IN FOUR PARCELS

**BARKER FARMS**

- 7,500-foot elevation
- Plentiful water, with approximately 80% of the land irrigated
- Ideal soil for potato growers
- Isolated for seed growers
- Two homes • Two shop buildings, three grain bins and scale house • Machine buildings, Quonset-type grain-storage shed, and three hay sheds
- Located in Costilla County near San Luis and 45 minutes from Alamosa

**MACHINERY SALE**  
OCTOBER 18  
10:00 A.M.

**SELLS REGARDLESS OF PRICE! NO MINIMUM • NO RESERVES**

**BROKER PARTICIPATION INVITED**

**JP KING AUCTION COMPANY, INC.**  
Auctioneers of America's Premier Properties  
1-800-558-5464  
Gadsden, AL • www.jpking.com • (256) 546-5217  
J.P. King Auction Company, Inc., Lic. #EC0019340 • Jerry Craig King, ER#0919339

**COLORADO**  
IN THE FERTILE SAN LUIS VALLEY

Nestled in the Colorado Rockies and surrounded by 14,000-foot peaks, this farm combines magnificent mountain views with land that is ideally suited for growing premium alfalfa as well as farming potatoes and grain.

### HELP WANTED

Need CDL Drivers with tanker and HAZMAT endorsement. Muleshoe area. Great benefits! Call Terry - Toll Free: 866-273-5966 ext. 148

Muleshoe Independent School District is now taking applications for bus drivers. Drivers must be 18 years or over and have a CDL license with pupil transportation. For more information, please call Richard Hawkins at MISD, 272-7329.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**SUSAN'S SCENTS**  
605 W. Amer. Blvd.  
(Cellular 2000 building)  
Strongly scented homemade candles starting at \$3.95. Refills 4oz/oz. 20+ scents or request your favorite.  
272-7523 or 272-5153

Heeler puppies for sale! Purebred, tails docked, males/females. \$50 each.  
Call 806-385-6201 in Littlefield.

### RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

'81 Presidential Holiday, Fifth Wheel. 36 ft. Good Condition. Call Jimmie Seaton, 806-965-2161.

### REMODELING

Colonial Contracting Remodeling • Additions  
Bathrooms • Kitchens  
Framing • Drywall  
Painting • Ceramic Tile & Roofing  
Serving West Texas For All Your Construction Needs!  
License • Bond • Insured  
Free Estimates!  
Call 505-799-1011 or 505-762-7689

**Times change and we with time.**

### REAL ESTATE

House for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, some appliances. Reduce for sale. 806-647-4285.

Lazbuddie Area. - 640 acres, 4 wells, 300-500 gal/well, 4 sprinklers, 3 houses (2 good), 2 large barns, lots of cattle pens & sheds. 395 acres of fertilized, irrigated wheat goes with lease.  
Call 806-965-2895, mobile 806-946-9413

### MOVING?

Find a new place or sell your old one with the Journal Classifieds  
806-272-4536

**HOME FOR SALE**  
2700 sqft. home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, large living room, large sunken den, utility room, central heat & air. Large attached room with 1/4 bath. This room can be used for living area or business. Storage building & fenced yard.  
Price to Sale! 110 W. 6th - Muleshoe, Texas - 272-5758

**LIQUIDATION AUCTION**  
**Poynor's Home & Auto**  
420 S. Ave. C • Portales, NM  
DATE: Saturday, October 6, 2001 — TIME: 9 a.m.

BILL JOHNSTON AUCTIONEERS HAS BEEN COMMISSIONED BY POYNOR'S HOME & AUTO TO SELL THE FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE AT PUBLIC AUCTION. NOTE: THIS IS A GENERAL LISTING, 1000'S OF NEW ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL AUCTIONEERS MIKE ARCHIBEQUE (505) 356-5982 OR KENDALL TERRY (505) 760-3960. VIEWING: SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 2001 • 7 - 9 A.M. ALL ITEMS WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

<b>AUTOMOBILES</b> 1991 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1991 FORD TEMPO	<b>MAYTAG, ROPER, WHIRLPOOL, FRIGIDAIRE, CROSLEY</b> <b>HEATING</b> FIRE PLACES, PARTS, VENTS, CONNECTORS, FILTERS, ETC.	<b>STORAGE SHELVING, AUTOMOTIVE PART SHELVING, APPLIANCE PART SHELVING, TIRE</b>
<b>HOUSEWARES</b> DISHES, CHINA, CLEANING SUPPLIES, KITCHEN APPLIANCES	<b>OFFICE EQUIPMENT</b> DESK, FILE CABINETS, CHAIRS, SHARP COPIER	<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> WIX FILTERS, TOOLS, WIRE SETS, OIL, CAR CARE ACCESSORIES
<b>ELECTRONICS</b> STEREOS, RADIOS, SPEAKERS, CABLE, WIRE	<b>HALLS SAFE 2 FT. X 2 FT. X 5 FT. COMPUTERS, CALCULATORS</b> SHARP FAX	<b>MAG RIMS, HUB CAPS, LUG BOLTS, LUG NUTS, SPARK PLUGS, BRAKE PARTS, LIGHTS, TOOL BOXES</b>
<b>ELECTRICAL</b> WIRE, BOXES, SWITCHES, LIGHTING, PIPE, FUSES, ETC	<b>SHELVING</b> 100% OF DISPLAY SHELVING, OVERHEAD	<b>DON'T MISS THIS AUCTION! 1000'S OF NEW ITEMS TO BE SOLD!</b>

MIKE ARCHIBEQUE - TX 11905  
OFFICE (505) 356-5982 • PORTALES, NM 88130  
**Bill Johnston Auctioneers**  
WEB SITE: <http://bja.yucca.net> email address: [bj@yucca.net](mailto:bj@yucca.net)

**Nieman Realty**

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

**RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE AREA** 2400' cov. area, paved parking!! \$49.5K!!!

- NICE 3-3-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000' + lv. area, fenced yd., patio, stor. bldg!! \$57.5K!! RH-1
- WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE LOTS, CALL FOR DETAILS!!

**HIGHLAND AREA**

- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat, built-ins, fans, fenced yd., large workshop/stor. bldg!! \$52.5K!! HL-2
- NICE 3-1-1+1 carport Home, Cent. Heat & Air, carpet & hardwood, 4 fans, fenced yd., MORE!! \$26.5K!! HL-4

**LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA**

- 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., corner lot!! \$40K!!
- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, Fireplace, 2000' lv. area, cov. patio, fenced yd., \$85K!!

**COMMERCIAL**

- HWY. 84-150' frontage, office, warehouses, truck dock, railroad spur access, with or without fuel storage tanks!! \$30K!!!
- An approx. 5.1 acre tract w/ approx. 144.5' frontage on Hwy. 84, approx. 1584' office, 1320' shop, 4000' shop, & 2880' bldg., has railroad access, 2 mobile home hookups, MORE!!!
- Duplex (2-2 bdrm. 1 bath units) plus 1 (2 or 3 bdrm) for residence or rental. PRICE REDUCED \$25K!!!
- GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!
- Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!
- 200 Main & E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or renovate for your own special use!! \$65K!!
- VERY NICE 2300' bldg., Cent. A&H, 175' frontage on Hwy 84 & 70!! MUCH MORE!!
- 140'X100' tract on Hwy. 84 & 70, 1760' bldg., 1500' storage,

**HIGH SCHOOL AREA**

- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1
- 3-2 Home, corner lot, fl. furn. heat, fenced yd. \$25K!! HS-10
- NICE 3-2 1/2-2 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2650' + Lv. area, fans, storm windows & doors, new roof, cov. patio, concrete cellar, fenced yd. w/ add. 2 carport, large workshop, & stor. bldg. PRICED REDUCED \$60K!! HS-7
- 2-1 1/2-2 Home, Cent. Heat, win. air, built-ins, fans, workshop/stor., fenced yd.!! \$50K!! HS-2
- 3-2 Brick, corner lot, fenced yd. \$25K "AS IS"!! HS-3

**RURAL**

- EXCELLENT DAIRY LOCATION-1120 ac., 7 circles, 20 wells, very nice 3-2-3 Home w/ basement, 40' x 60' barn w/ 30' x 40' shed, 3 mil. lb. grain facility, add. 3 bdrm. home, 2 mobile homes, on pavement convenient to Muleshoe, Clovis, Portales, & should have 5K head permit within 60 days!!! Could be split if needed!!
- PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 160 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!!
- 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!!!
- PRICE REDUCED - 108 acres or 7 acre tract on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' commercial bldg. w/ loading dock, 3,400' warehouse, new well, 2,800' runway!!!
- EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!! \$35K
- 2-2-2 carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, storage, 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced pasture!!





# Lowe's Marketplace

401 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe, Texas 272-4585

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS

WESTERN UNION MONEY TRANSFER<sup>SM</sup>  
"The fastest way to send money"

AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE AT PARTICIPATING STORES



SPECIAL PRICING GOOD THRU NOV. 6, 2001

## Use Your Reward Coupons To Save Big!

**Here's How It Works!** Lowe's is giving you deep discounts on many of the items you purchase everyday! For each dollar you spend at Lowe's, we will give you a point. After 50 points (or \$50), you will receive a Lowe's X-tra Savings **Reward Coupon**. This coupon can then be redeemed for deep discounts on selected items. Each month, Lowe's will select from our most popular items in the store and deeply discount them for our X-tra Savings Reward Coupon holders. Present your coupon and receive incredible savings on selected items.

### X-tra Savings Reward Program

• Each Dollar You Spend Is Worth ONE (1) Point. • After you earn 50 points, you will receive a Lowe's X-tra Savings **Reward Coupon**. • Use your Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon to get deep discounts on one of the selected items. • Only ONE (1) item can be purchased with each Reward Coupon. • Items will be changed monthly.

ANY X-TRA SAVINGS PAK

### BEEF OR PORK

ONLY 1 COUPON PER PACKAGE OF MEAT .... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**\$2 OFF**

BETTY CROCKER

### POP-SECRET POPCORN

3 CT. BOX ..... (Each with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

RED LABEL

### KARO SYRUP

16 OZ. BTL. .... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

KELLOGG'S

### RICE KRISPIES

10 OZ. BOX ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

JET PUFFED

### MARSHMALLOW CREME

13 OZ. JAR ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

SELECT GROUP FUN OR SNACK SIZE

### HERSHEY'S NESTLE AND M&M MARS CANDY

13 OZ. BAG ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

BRACH'S PIC-A-MIX BULK

### CANDY

1 LB. PER COUPON ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

ASSTD. CRISCO

### COOKING OIL

48 OZ. BTL. .... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

LAY'S

### POTATO CHIPS

PRE-PRICED \$2.99 ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

ASSTD.

### HOT POCKETS

ASSTD. CTS. .... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

ECKRICH

(EXCLUDING BEEF & MESQUITE)

### SMOKED SAUSAGE

14-16 OZ. PKG. .... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

VLASIC

### SAUERKRAUT

32 OZ. JAR ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

ASSTD. BAGGED

### APPLES

3 LB. BAG ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

## CONGRATULATIONS

**EVA ATWOOD** - winner of \$100, and **DANI HEATHINGTON** - winner of a TV!

Both these lucky customers registered locally to win contests sponsored by Lowe's and Coca-Cola. Just another reason that Lowe's Marketplace is the best place to shop in Muleshoe!

## DROP BY For Fall Savings

LITEHOUSE CARAMEL

### APPLE DIP

16 OZ. TUB ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

CARNATION

### HOT COCOA MIX

10 CT. BOX ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

YOUR CHOICE

### COCA-COLA, SPRITE OR DR. PEPPER

3 LITER BTL. .... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

7 LB.

### BAG OF ICE

PER BAG ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

COLBY JACK OR LONGHORN CHEDDAR

### KRAFT CHEESE

10 OZ. PKG. .... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

10 LB. RUSSET OR 5 LB. YUKON GOLD

### POTATOES

YOUR CHOICE ..... (Each with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

THE X-TRA SAVINGS REWARD PROGRAM GOOD AT LOWE'S MULESHOE, CANYON AND TUCUMCARI STORES ONLY! Points are not transferable between stores. No substitutions please on X-tra Savings Reward Items. Only one item may be purchased at the special deep discount per Reward Coupon.

### 5 LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

### ALL VARIETIES GAL. LOWE'S OR SHURFINE MILK

### 4 LB. BAG C&H PURE CANE SUGAR

### ASSTD. POWDER 87 OZ. TIDE DETERGENT

### 18 CT. PILGRIM'S PRIDE EXTRA LARGE EGGS

### JACK-O-LANTERN PUMPKIN

1 ITEM PER COUPON



**1¢ EACH**  
With 1 Reward Coupon



SPECIAL X-TRA SAVINGS PRICING GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 6, 2001

WEEKLY PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., OCT. 3 thru TUES., OCT. 9, 2001

## MEAT

BONELESS BEEF "LONDON BROIL"  
**TOP ROUND ROAST** ..... LB **\$1<sup>89</sup>**  
BONELESS  
**TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** ..... LB **\$2<sup>49</sup>**  
BONELESS BEEF  
**TOP ROUND STEAK** ..... LB **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE "A"  
**WHOLE FRYERS** ..... LB **49¢**  
SIRLOIN CUT BONELESS  
**PORK CHOPS** ..... LB **\$1<sup>79</sup>**  
SHURFINE  
**MEAT WIENERS** ..... 12 OZ. PKG **2/<sup>\$1</sup>**  
SHURFINE REG. OR POLISH  
**SMOKED SAUSAGE** ... 1 LB. PKG **2/<sup>\$3</sup>**

REFRESHING  
**COCA-COLA, SPRITE OR DR. PEPPER**..... 6 PK. CANS **3/<sup>\$5</sup>**  
SHUR SAVING  
**BLEACH** ..... 1 GALLON **79¢**

## PRODUCE

GOLDEN  
**BANANAS** ..... LBS **3/<sup>\$1</sup>**  
TANGY  
**LEMONS** ..... **5/<sup>\$1</sup>**  
NEW CROP WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY  
**GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES** ..... LB **79¢**  
FRESH  
**GREEN ONIONS** ..... BUNCH **3/<sup>\$1</sup>**  
FRESH  
**BROCCOLI CROWNS** ..... LB **79¢**  
12 OZ. GREENER SELECTION,  
11 OZ. JUST LETTUCE OR  
10 OZ. CLASSIC ROMAINE  
**DOLE SALADS** ..... YOUR CHOICE **99¢**  
SHUR SAVING PEELED  
**TOMATOES** ..... 28 OZ. CANS **2/<sup>\$1</sup>**  
SHUR SAVING DINNERS  
**MAC & CHEESE**... 7.25 OZ. BOXES **5/<sup>\$1</sup>**

## FROZEN & DAIRY

SHURFINE PIMENTO  
**CHEESE SPREAD** ..... 7 OZ. PKG **\$1<sup>29</sup>**  
SHURFINE BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY  
**POT PIES** ..... 7 OZ. BOXES **3/<sup>99¢</sup>**  
SHURFINE TEXAS STYLE ASSTD.  
**BISCUITS** ..... 12 OZ. CANS **2/<sup>\$1</sup>**  
SHURFINE  
**FRIED CHICKEN** ..... 25 OZ. PKGS **2/<sup>\$4</sup>**  
SHUR SAVING ASSTD.  
**PIZZA** ..... 6.5 OZ. PKGS **2/<sup>\$1</sup>**  
SHUR SAVING GRANULATED  
**SUGAR** ..... 4 LB. BAG **99¢**  
SHUR SAVING • C.S./W.K. GOLDEN CORN • REG./SHORT CUT GREEN BEANS • WHITE/GOLDEN HOMINY • PINTO BEANS • MEXICAN CHILI BEANS • PORK AND BEANS  
**VEGETABLES** .. 14.5-15.2 OZ. CANS **4/<sup>\$1</sup>**  
SHUR SAVING SALTINE  
**CRACKERS** ..... 16 OZ. BOXES **2/<sup>\$1</sup>**