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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Oldster steals 50 signs

When campaign signs started disappearing in the city of Lakewood, Wash., south of Tacoma, opposing candidates started pointing fingers at each other.

But dirty politics wasn't to blame. Turns out a 75-year-old man who thought the election was over took the signs so he could use the stakes for firewood.

In the days before the Sept. 18 primary, Pierce County prosecuting attorney candidate Joanna Daniels reported 50 signs missing. Then nearly 300 Lakewood City Council election signs disappeared — still well before the general election, which is Nov. 6.

Tips from candidates led Pierce County deputies to the perpetrator, who was cited for tampering with a political campaign — a misdemeanor.

The man, whose name was not reported, said he thought he was doing the city a favor by taking the signs down after the primary. He has since returned them.

Bomb shelter/bar for sale

For sale: one very versatile building, cows not included.

Barry's Underground, built as a bomb shelter for dairy cows near Elkhorn, Neb., and later turned into a bar, has been put up for sale.

Owner Barry Caughlin is asking \$250,000 for the 5,200-square-foot building, which has grass on its roof. The building has potential, he said.

"Well, about anything — bar, business, bomb shelter. It's in commercial zoning. And it can survive just about anything up to a direct hit," he said.

The shelter was built in the early 1960s in a 15-foot hole with concrete 1 to 2 feet thick. It was built for 250 animals and had electricity, milking machines, water and plumbing.



Drawing date: Saturday, Oct. 13
Winning numbers: 7-9-22-40-47-51
Estimated jackpot: \$9 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, Oct. 17
Estimated jackpot: \$12 million

On this date in history

Oct. 16 — A group of Texans meets at San Felipe de Austin, eventually creating a provisional government with Henry Smith elected as governor (1835).

Oct. 17 — A Texas Ranger force is authorized to guard the frontier (1835).

LOCAL WEATHER

The National Weather Service is calling for a high of about 80 on Thursday, falling to mid-70s Friday through Sunday and about 73 Monday. No further threat of freezing is expected for a few days, with morning temperatures expected to be in the low 40s through Monday. Daytime threat of sunburn is expected to be only moderate.

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.

Women grab top places in football contest

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Women earned the first- and second-place money in last week's edition of the *Journal* football contest.

Kathy Lozano and Elizabeth Torres, both of Muleshoe, missed three games apiece, but Lozano's guess on the tiebreaker was 56 — only eight points off the combined score

of 49 in the Muleshoe-Lubbock Cooper game.

Torres' guess on the tiebreaker was 35, or 13 points off.

Both women missed Stephen F. Austin's win over Jacksonville State in the college ranks. Lozano's other misses were Amarillo High at Lubbock Monterey and Tulia at Ama-

rillo River Road. Torres missed Wisconsin at Ohio State and Wolfforth Frenship's loss to Plainview.

Torres' family was "terrific" in the contest for the week, with her second-place finish followed by her father, Francisco, in third and her mother, Eufemia, in sixth.

Actually, five people only

missed four games. Among those five, Francisco Torres was only one point off the tiebreaker (his guess: 48).

Others with four misses and their tiebreaker guesses were Marilyn Engelking of Muleshoe (44), Court Crawford of Lazbuddie (42), Eufemia Torres (57) and Adam Graves of Canyon (40).

County announces judges for election

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Bailey County Commissioners' Court named election judges last week for the next two years.

The terms expire July 31, 2003.

Those appointed, by voting box, were:

- No. 1 — Druscilla Hutton of Muleshoe, judge; JoAnne Head of Muleshoe, alternate;
- No. 2 — Ernest Ramm of Muleshoe, judge; Tonya Pool of Muleshoe, alternate;
- No. 3 — Paula Foley of Sudan, judge; Kay Kindle of Maple, alternate;
- No. 4 — Deborah Noble of Muleshoe, judge; Jan Springfield of Muleshoe, alternate;
- No. 5 — J.C. Snitker of Morton, judge; Wanda Layton of Morton, alternate;
- No. 6 — Ginger Damron of Sudan, judge; Ruth Hall of Suadn, alternate;
- No. 7 — Jim Hartline of Muleshoe, judge; Cordelia Aguirre of Muleshoe, alternate; and
- No. 8 (early voting) — Dorothy Wyer of Muleshoe, judge; Bette Cowan of Muleshoe, alternate.

City's firefighters can't double-dip

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Muleshoe City Council discussed Tuesday a request to allow local firefighters to retire, thus drawing retirement benefits, but continue their status as active firefighters, thus also continuing under the city's benefits umbrella.

On the advice of City Attorney Terry Langenegger, City Manager David Brunson recommended that the practice not be allowed because of potential liability to the city.

Brunson said a board formed to determine firefighters' eligibility for retirement will meet again within the next month or so for further action, and he would discuss the city's decision with board members then.

Three Way trounces Faith Temple for homecoming

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent

The Three Way Eagles had their final tune-up of the non-district season as they squared off with Portales' Faith Temple on Friday. And tune up the Eagles did as Robert Rodriguez ran for five touchdowns and gained 228 yards on just 13 carries.

The mercy rule stopped the game at the half with the Eagles out front 57-7.

Chris Kindle completed four of five passes for 87 yards and two touchdowns along with a 75-yard fumble return for the final tally of the game.

Faith Temple's only tally came 6:54 into the first quarter after covering the Eagles' short kickoff on their 45. After a couple of running attempts and facing a third-and-15, Faith Temple's Jimmy Baca found Josh Ingram open for a 30-

yard pass play to knot the game at six each.

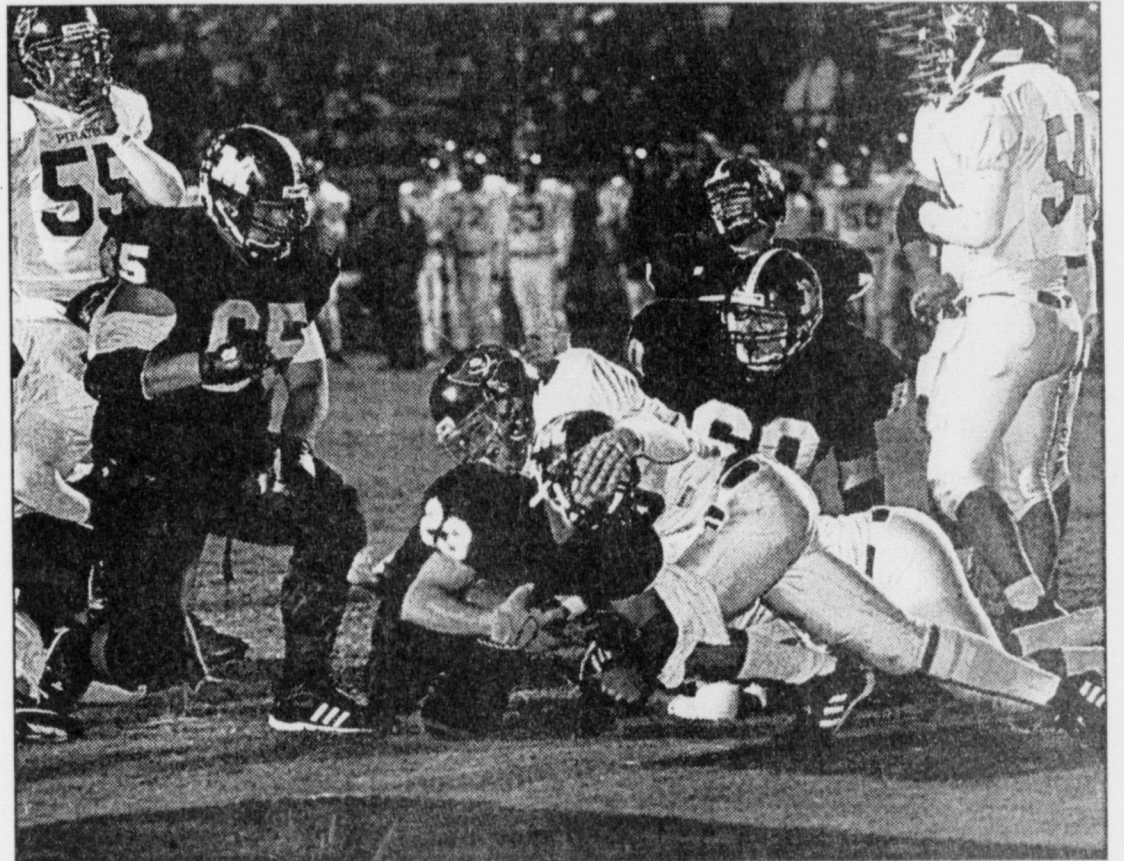
Rafael McCain broke the tie with a toss to Wade Mobley to give Faith Temple a 7-6 lead.

That lead did not last long as Ivan Navarro returned the ensuing kickoff to Three Way's 33. The Eagles pitched wide right to Rodriguez for a 47-yard touchdown scamper to put Three Way up 12-7.

Rodriguez scored all four of the Eagles' touchdowns in the first period by following Antonio Jasso into the end zone from one and three yards out and taking pitches wide to the right for runs 47 and 33 yards.

Kindle's two TD passes came in the second frame with a seven-yard toss to Anthony Furgeson 8:53 into the period and a 45-yard heave to Rhett Richardson with 5:29 left

see **EAGLES** on page 5



Journal photo: Mike Hahn

Talk to the hand

Tad Lutz crosses the goal line on a three-yard plunge for Muleshoe against Lubbock Cooper last Friday, but it isn't immediately clear whether or not Lutz could tell he was in the end zone. His touchdown put the Mules ahead 41-2 just before halftime. They are now 6-0 on the year, 1-0 in district competition.

Muleshoe-Littlefield tilt tops district

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent

Muleshoe vs. Littlefield easily appears to the District 2-3A game of the week.

"This week's game is very very important to both schools," Mule coach David Wood. "Friday night is the night for Littlefield, since they defeated Shallowater last week. If they can get past us Friday and then just play good solid football the rest of the season, the district championship should be theirs. For the Mules, we have to play good football in Littlefield Friday and then Shallowater comes to Muleshoe the next week. We have our work cut out

See Mules off

The sendoff for the Mules is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. Friday in front of the weight room. Game time in Littlefield is 7:30 p.m.

for us."

With Week 1 of the "second season" completed last Friday, Lubbock Roosevelt, Littlefield and Muleshoe hold 1-0 district records.

Roosevelt downed Dimmitt 28-0. Littlefield came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Shallowater and Muleshoe beat Lubbock Cooper 47-2.

Week 2 finds the district's two Lubbock schools —

Roosevelt and Cooper — facing off. Shallowater takes on Dimmitt and the Mules travel to Littlefield.

Cooper is in a must-win situation if it is to get in the state football playoffs for the first time in 29 years. That may prove to be a challenge with the improved Roosevelt Eagles.

Shallowater faces the Dimmitt Bobcats in a game that should allow the Mustangs to square their district record at 1-1.

The district is evenly split: Three teams should win, based on season records and common opponents, and the other three could beat any of the other teams on any Friday night.



Courtesy photo: Three Way ISD

Anthony Furgeson and Kara Heinrich were named Three Way's homecoming king and queen Friday night during the game against Portales Faith Temple.

AROUND MULESHOE

Mule football players honored



Domínguez Flores



Thomason Mount

Muleshoe Athletic Boosters announced Tuesday that they had honored D.J. Domínguez, A.J. Flores, Bradley Thomason and Brandon Mount for their efforts in Friday's game, in which the Mules defeated Lubbock Cooper 47-2.

Domínguez was selected for the Slobberknocker Award, Flores was the offensive player of the week, Thomason the defensive player of the week and Mount the special teams player of the week.

Flag retirement slated for Nov. 11

Cliff Black said Tuesday that the flag-retirement ceremony planned by Muleshoe Boy Scouts has been scheduled for Nov. 11 at the Scout facility on South Main, with the time to be announced later.

Anyone who has U.S. or Texas flags that are in poor condition and due for retirement may call Black at 272-5109 or Mike Richards at 272-3536.

Hereford-based group to perform

The Hereford Chamber Singers will present "America: A Pilgrim's Prayer, A Patriot's Dream" at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

There will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted to help defray the costs of the group and to help victims of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington.

The program includes both patriotic and religious music.

The group is a community choir of adult voices that includes people from throughout the Panhandle. It was organized in 1974.

Day of Fasting and Prayer planned

El Divino Salvador United Methodist Church, East Fifth and Avenue G, has scheduled a Day of Fasting and Prayer for Peace in the World for Oct. 20.

Pastor Javier Rodríguez said the church building will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the public is invited to come by.

"Please come as you are, walk in and pray as long as you want, and go back to your community to do a good deed to fellow citizens," Rodríguez said in a press release.

Three Way meeting stands

A caller to the *Journal* said Sunday's front-page story about the Three Way School Board's upcoming public hearing on consolidation left some readers confused.

She said some people interpreted the story as saying the hearing was set for "Thursday, Oct. 23."

The only reference to Thursday in the story stated that the school board met on Thursday to set the hearing for Oct. 23.

During the hearing, the Muleshoe, Morton and Sudan school districts each will be allowed 20 minutes — including question and answer time — to make a presentation.

After those presentations, the Three Way board will present its facts and answer questions from the audience.

Superintendent Thomas Alvis has said the board wants all parents and taxpayers in the district to attend the meeting if possible.

It is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Noah's Ark Fling requests sponsors

Donations are being solicited for the fourth annual Noah's Ark Fling, sponsored by New Covenant Church on Oct. 31 at the Bailey County Coliseum.

The event, which is open to all children in the community, will include candy, booths, prizes and rides — all at no charge. Its purpose is to provide a "safe," controlled

Junior high girls take first in running at Petersburg

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Watson Junior High School girls' cross country team finished first in an Oct. 13 meet at Petersburg.

The team was led by Kate Leopard, who finished second out of about 200 runners with a time of 13:23.

She was followed by Chelsi Hawkins at sixth (14:08), Brandi Wood at 10th (14:21), Lindsey Hall at 12th (14:23) and Sarah Sexton at 15th (14:45).

Other Muleshoe finishers were Hillary

Tipps (15:25), Janice Pacheco (15:26), Abby Lawrence (15:29), Madison Myers (15:49), Brittany Villa (16:10), Liliana Ruiz (16:12), Cecelia Reyna (16:32), Jamie Hall (17:00), Kelly Dale and Brittany Ambriz (17:07 each), Kaitlyn Geissler (17:08), Ashley Dickson (17:24), Shayla Hall (17:41), Irma Torres (17:44) and Jenna Free (18:18).

Finishing for the junior high boys was Steven Martínez, who had a time of 14:25.

environment for children on Halloween night.

Donations of merchandise, gift certificates and cash are being accepted.

Anyone who is not contacted personally but wants to make a donation may mail it to Box 531, Muleshoe 79347.

First Baptist HarvestFest scheduled

The First Baptist Church of Muleshoe has scheduled its annual HarvestFest for 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 31 in the church's activity center.

The event centers on a carnival that includes games, prizes and candy.

Three Way promoting final event

The eight members of the last graduating class of Three Way High School have vowed to make the school's final Harvest Festival its best ever, according to class sponsor Mary Furgeson.

The seniors are asking anyone who would like to make a donation to the event to get in touch with a senior, a senior parent or class sponsor, Superintendent Tom Alvis (806-927-5531) or Principal Daniel Yordy (5315).

The event will honor all firefighters and law enforcement personnel from Bailey and Cochran counties, and honored guests will receive a gift from the class as well as free bingo cards.

A photographer will be on hand to take pictures of children with firefighters and law officers, with proceeds going to the Red Cross.

4-H selling pecans, fruit, snacks

Bailey County 4-H members are once again selling fruit, cheese or sausage items, snack or meat items and pecans.

They have been selling the fruit for several years in either mixed boxes or all one kind.

Anyone who is not contacted and wishes to order may call the Extension office at 272-4583.

Order must go off Nov. 26; delivery is expected between Dec. 7 and Dec. 15.

Public calendar

Oct. 20-21 — 7 p.m. "Youth Explosion 2001 — Making It Count," Trinity Christian Youth Center, 322 S. Main St. Speaker, Pastor Reydon Stanford; special music by Craig Stone of Lubbock.

Oct. 23 — 3 p.m. Watson Junior High TAAS celebration at Benny Douglass Stadium.

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Oct. 29 — Deadline for nominating candidates for Farm Service Agency County Committee. Ballots are to be mailed Nov. 21 and must be turned in or postmarked by Dec. 3.

Nov. 4 — 7 p.m. Lazbuddie Methodist Church. Squire Parsons and the Squire Parsons Trio will perform. Information, 965-2121.

The deadline for items to appear in *Around Muleshoe* is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's editions and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's editions.

The Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees will conduct a **Public Hearing on Monday, October 22, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the School Administration Building 514 West Ave. G**

The subject of the hearing will be a discussion of Re-drawing the boundaries of Single-Member Voting Districts.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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As the aquifer dies, gardeners' salt problems rise

By RONN SMITH
Editor

I spent most of a recent afternoon visiting with Charles Guthals of Clovis — not that we planned it that way, but we got started discussing plants and solving the world's problems. You know how it works...

Now, if you want to talk to the guy who probably has more experience with more plants than anyone in our area, you could do worse than Mr. Guthals.

One thing he really emphasized is the increasing need to apply sulfur to the soil in our area.

"I think as we pump closer and closer to the bottom of the aquifer, we're getting more and more salt problems," he said. "We're learning more and more that sulfur is the answer."

Sulfur helps lower the soil pH (above 7 is alkaline, below 7 is acid; 7 is neutral). When the soil pH gets much above 7, many nutrients start becoming unavailable to plants. When that happens, adding fertilizer isn't going to help much. Adding sulfur (or vinegar or another



"acid" amendment) helps "unlock" those nutrients and make them available to plants.

A sign of pH problems can be yellowing of the leaves during the growing season — particularly if the veins stay green while the body of the leaf yellows.

Some plants are especially susceptible to high soil pH, and therefore are said to require acid soil — most azaleas, all rhododendrons, blueberries, etc.

But many that do not require acid soil can easily become "chlorotic" — that is, the newest leaves are yellow. Sometimes you see this in the common flowering quince ("japonica bush").

This situation could be another vote for using native plants, or at least those from similarly dry climates. With less rainfall to leach

the soil, dry areas tend to have higher pH readings than rainy climates would. Therefore, plants from desert or semi-arid climates usually are tolerant of alkaline soils.

Soil sulfur is available at most garden centers, and may well become a necessity for gardeners in most of our area. When every irrigation raises the pH level a little bit, you have to do something eventually to bring it back into tolerable range for whatever you're trying to grow.

One perennial that we often overlook because it's common is the coreopsis.

Actually, it's only *Coreopsis grandiflora* that's common in our area — and there are good reasons for its popularity: Drought tolerance and long bloom season.

The flowers are yellow and daisy-like, so they resemble sunflowers. But the plants are compact and bushy, and the flowers just about cover the plant at times.

This is sometimes re-

ferred to as large-flowered coreopsis. One of the best cultivars (a couple of feet tall and wide, but variable based on water and soil nutrients) is 'Early Sunrise,' a semi-double that's very easily grown from seed.

The related lance-leaf coreopsis has much narrower leaves (if *C. grandiflora* foliage is strap-like, *C. lanceolata* certainly could be called lance-shaped). 'Goldfink,' with single flowers and orange centers, is a popular form of the lance-leaf coreopsis. It's similar in size to 'Early Sunrise.'

Much finer in foliage is threadleaf coreopsis (*Coreopsis verticillata*). Similar in size to the earlier species, this presents a much more delicate image, and some cultivars have more subtle flower color. One of those is 'Moonbeam' with its pale yellow flowers, much less harsh in color than, for example, 'Early Sunrise.'

For something really different, there is pink coreopsis (*Coreopsis rosea*). Aside from the

different flower color, I think you'd be wise to plant this one where it gets more water. It's much more low-growing, but also has the reputation of spreading quite a bit in the right conditions.

You can also go native with the annual calliopsis (*Coreopsis tinctoria*). Often included in wildflower seed mixtures, this one actually does its best on poor, dry soils.

It grows 2 or 3 feet tall and only a foot wide.

(Questions and comments may be directed to Garden

Writer, 571 County Road 1018, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, or e-mailed to ronnsmith@hotmail.com.)

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A&M studying terrorist threats to agriculture

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — Researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station say prevention, detection and clean-up methods for bioterrorism at the farm level must be found now to avoid human harm and economic devastation of the food and fiber supply.

Bioterrorism, the deliberate release of toxins or infectious organisms, has been studied by national experts for years.

The threat to the U.S. food supply and its underlying agricultural industry has more recently been recognized, heightened by the Sept. 11 attacks.

"The efforts in bioterrorism research are meant both to prevent attack and to offer rapid response to minimize consequences in case of terrorist action," said Dr. Neville Clarke, director of Texas A&M University's Center for Natural Resource Information Technology.

A proposal to establish a National Center for Countermeasures Against Agricultural Bioterrorism is being prepared at Texas A&M for consideration by the administration and Board of Regents.

The proposal includes surveillance networking

systems, satellite imaging technology, field and laboratory diagnostic capabilities using biotechnology, and an information system that could predict and track the spread after an attack.

Clarke said having such a facility at A&M makes sense because of its strong history in agriculture and engineering research, its information delivery capabilities with Texas Cooperative Extension agents located in every county, and the state's long Mexican border that provides enormous potential for terrorist crossings.

He said the nation must not only consider immediate actions that need to be taken, but should simultaneously adapt existing technology for the short run and develop new knowledge and technology for future protection. "It is critically important that all three approaches be planned and implemented concurrently," Clarke said.

Dr. John Mullet, director of A&M's Institute for Plant Genomics and Biotechnology and a cooperator in the proposal with Clarke and A&M researchers Drs. Gary Adams and Jim Wild, agreed.

"The whole reason for

studying bioterrorism is for preserving the healthfulness of our country," Mullet said. "The safety of our food supply is one of the most fundamental jobs in agriculture."

Biological weapons have been feared for decades. But current events have put the issue in the forefront for U.S. policy makers and the health-services industry. The threat to agriculture, especially in its production and processing phases, is a relatively new consideration, Clarke said, though the Pentagon issued a report last January noting that the nation's farms and ranches are highly vulnerable.

He said Texas A&M has been "heavily involved in counter-terrorism research" for at least 20 years. He cited, for example, Wild's mid-1980s development of an enzyme to inactivate chemical warfare agents.

But, he said, with changing technology as well as individuals and groups likely to attack, researchers have much work to do.

"We are concerned not with just the rogue nations, but with any individual who may be disgruntled and wish to carry out an act of bioterrorism," Clarke said. And he noted

that such research also would be useful in the event of an accidental outbreak of some pestilence that threatens the food and fiber supply.

BIRTH KITCHENS

Kody and Stormy Kitchens are the parents of a son, Kolter Kip Kitchens, born at 12:42 p.m. Sept. 23 at Covenant Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 18 1/4 inches long.

He has two brothers, Tristin, 5, and Ryan, 4.

Grandparents are Bunt and Ruth Kitchens of Muleshoe and Luigi and Stephanie Mazzella of Simi Valley, Calif. Great-grandmother is Willodean Kimbrell of Oklahoma.

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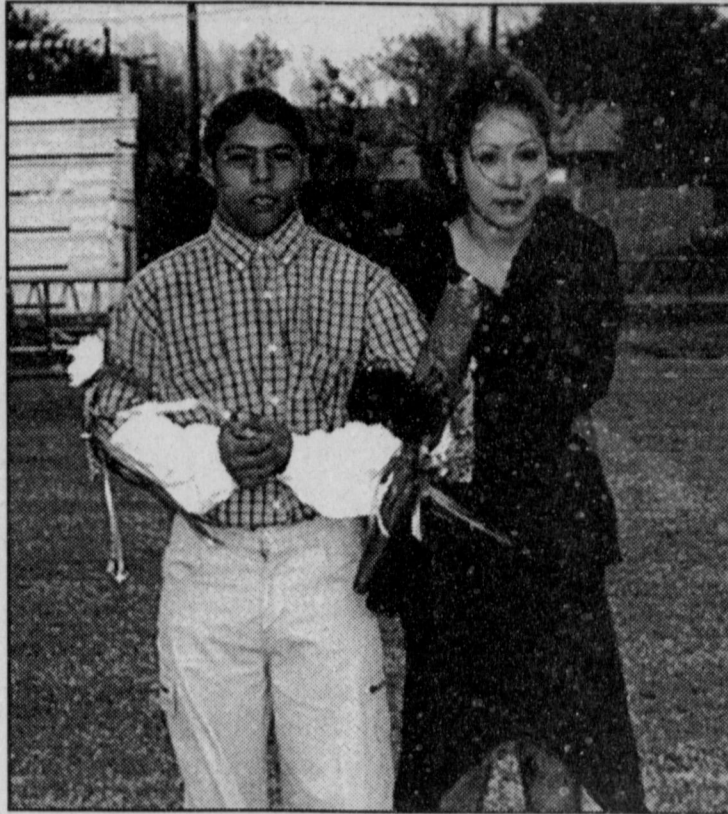
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ALL MY FRIENDS ARE A LITTLE FLAKEY!

Three Way prince and princess candidates



Joe Cuellar and Amanda Branham



Noel Dela Rosa and Naomi Salinas



J.R. Rodriguez and Jesse Banning

Check out the neighborhood before purchasing new home

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
Location, location, location ... That's the familiar refrain in the real estate world. Maybe it should be Look, Learn and Listen.

"Home buyers need to keep their eyes open when researching neighborhoods," says Richard Roll, president of the American Homeowners Association. "Nothing is as important to your quality of life and the value of your investment as the location of your prospective home."

The quality of local schools is a major factor in determining home values. Even those who don't have children should check into the school's reputation.

Any home is worth more

in a high-quality school district. Apart from the school's general reputation, other factors to consider are teacher-to-student ratios and standardized test scores.

Proximity to job centers, shopping and public transportation is another key consideration. What kind of commute is acceptable?

A related question concerns traffic congestion and how much time will have to be spent in it.

Closer-in homes are typically priced higher, while prices in the outer suburbs and rural areas are generally lower. It's a difficult trade-off: Is a longer tolerate tolerable in order to get a larger home for the same

amount of money?

Nothing affects peace of mind or quality of life more than the family's safety and security. Crime rates, or the perception of crime, do more to sap a neighborhood's vitality and property values than any other factor.

Be sure also to consider nearby stadiums, airports, freeways and other nuisances that add noise, traffic and other factors that disturb peace of mind.

The American Homeowners Association is the nation's largest organization providing member benefits, education and advocacy on behalf of homeowners and aspiring homeowners.

OBITUARY

LUIS TARANGO

Services were held Tuesday at the Church of God of the Firstborn for Pastor Luis Tarango, 62, of Hereford. Pastors Ramón Mendoza and Rafel Pérez officiated. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe handled arrangements.

He was born Aug. 20, 1939, in Mexico and died Sunday in Amarillo.

He married Lupe Jiménez on June 10, 1962, in Mexico.

He was a preacher for 28 years, the last 14 as an or-

dainated pastor for the Church of God of the Firstborn. He had lived in Hereford since 1987, when he moved there from Van Horn, Texas.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Ray Tarango of Hereford, Ben Tarango and Saul Tarango, both of Amarillo; two daughters, Amparo Tarango of Denver and Isabel López of Tulia; five sisters, Ofelia Hinojas and Blaza Osoria, both of Morton, Paul Ornelas of Lubbock, Manuela Galinda of Hereford and Elvira Pérez of Denver City; two brothers, Perfecto Tarango of Fort

Hancock, Texas, and José Tarango of Hereford; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Javier Tarango and Rogelio Tarango.

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JUST FOR FUN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14				15		16	
17									19		
20				21					22		
	23							24			
		25			26	27			28	29	30
31	32	33			34					38	
36					37				38	39	
40				41						42	
43			44					45	46		
				47				48		49	50
51	52	53			54	55					56
57					56					59	
60					61					62	
63					64					65	

8. About aviation
9. I
10. Like an eel
11. German physicist, Max ____
12. UK abbrev., "On Her Majesty's Service"
15. Gentle
21. Cavity
22. Type of cheese
26. Purposes
27. Afresh
28. Japanese waist pouch
29. An unfledged or nestling hawk
30. Sandy piece of seashore
31. Characteristic of a man
32. Wild mountain goat
33. Settled down
34. An account of incidents or events
37. Wed again
39. Esthetic
41. Melon, cucumbers, pumpkin
44. Rechristen
45. Unbelief
46. Vase
48. Passover feast and ceremony
49. Opus
50. Starchy food made of dried orchid tubers
51. ____ Gallery
52. Throw forcefully
53. Geological times
54. Used for insect sterilization
55. Hurry
56. Tear down

Clues ACROSS

1. Container for shipping
5. Strikebreaker
9. City in Northeastern Uruguay
13. Basis for sauces
14. Trapped
16. Slang term for "yes"
17. Impulse
18. More scarce
19. Rundown neighborhood
20. Feeling of elation
23. A covered passageway
24. Hole puncher
25. Decorate a cake with frosting
26. Branched
31. Missing soldiers
34. Awards
35. Edgar Wilson ____, American Humorist
36. Competent
37. Abnormal breathing
38. Wrap
40. Wreath
41. Pacific islands

Clues DOWN

1. Leg shank
2. Artery
3. Fructose, for one
4. Training by multiple reps.
5. Walk
6. Wading bird
7. Affirm

Crossword Answers

S	E	E	O		A	V	E		S	E	T	E		
S	E	E	O		S	E	M	A		R	V	M	L	
Y	L	L		S	O	V	B	B		M	H	L		
N	V	L	O	N	M	E	A	L	O	N	E	H	L	
S	E	I	M	E	S		V	H	E					
S	E	E	O		N	E	T	E		I	E			
N	V	L	O		S	T	R	E		S	T	E	V	
A	N	S	A	N	O	Z		S	V	I	N			
G	B	I	A	I	N	Y		S	E	D	I			
S	R	A	B	B	E	N	O	N		I	S	E	V	E
N	L	L		S	E	M	A		R	V	M	L		
H	V	E	A		C	E	S	S		I	X	L	O	M
O	T	E	R		R	V	O	S		S	E	V	O	

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

1265 head of cattle, 293 hogs and 303 sheep and goats for a total of 1,861 animals were sold at the Oct. 13th sale. Market steady on most all stocker cattle compared to a week ago. Not enough feeder cattle to test market. Pairs and Bred cows continue to have good demand. Packer cows and Bulls 2-3 higher from a week ago.

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

Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 2001

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Ron Dyer, Farwell	13	Hol. Bulls	190 lbs.	at \$111.00
Enrique Chavez, Portales, NM	2	Hol. Bulls	198 lbs.	at \$112.00
Jorge Lopez, Portales, NM	2	Hol. Strs	298 lbs.	at \$94.00
Earl Smith, Pampa		Red Str	280 lbs.	at \$120.00
Shelly Lucero, Elida, NM		Blk. Bull	235 lbs.	at \$130.00
Max Demel, Pep	3	Mxd. Strs	402 lbs.	at \$112.00
Doug Clements, Shallowater		Limo. Str	415 lbs.	at \$108.00
Ronald Coleman, Morton	9	Blk. Strs	413 lbs.	at \$116.00
Ronald Coleman, Morton	17	Blk. Strs	500 lbs.	at \$98.50
Ronald Coleman, Morton	19	Blk. Strs	557 lbs.	at \$92.50
TTW Cattle, Littlefield	3	Blk. Bulls	428 lbs.	at \$104.00
TTW Cattle, Littlefield	2	Mxd. Bulls	573 lbs.	at \$85.00
Leon Dupler, Morton		BWF Str	545 lbs.	at \$95.50
Donnie Baker, Morton	3	Yell. Bulls	603 lbs.	at \$80.00
KP Farms, Lubbock	16	Mxd. Hfrs	328 lbs.	at \$105.00
KP Farms, Lubbock	3	Blk. Hfrs	per hd.	215 lbs. at \$270.00
TTW Cattle, Littlefield	3	Blk. Hfrs	405 lbs.	at \$93.00
Ronald Coleman, Morton	4	Mxd. Hfrs	455 lbs.	at \$90.50
Ronald Coleman, Morton	7	Mxd. Hfrs	516 lbs.	at \$84.50
Buck Gossett, Jr., Anton	2	Mxd. Hfrs	470 lbs.	at \$95.00
Donnie Baker, Morton	3	Mxd. Hfrs	475 lbs.	at \$89.50
Donnie Baker, Morton		Char. Hfr	550 lbs.	at \$85.00
Kari Ellis, Levelland		Limo. Pair		\$810.00
Lynn Shadden, Abernathy		Char. Pair		\$780.00
Jay Sageser, Hale Center		Blk. Cow P7		\$630.00
Marshall Fox, Lubbock	3	Mxd. Cows P6		\$580.00
Atlas Cattle Co., Ft. Sumner, NM	2	Char. Cows P		\$615.00
Atlas Cattle Co., Ft. Sumner, NM	3	RMF Cows P5		\$525.00
Atlas Cattle Co., Ft. Sumner, NM	2	Blk. Cows P6		\$620.00
Atlas Cattle Co., Ft. Sumner, NM	2	Mxd. Cows	1173 lbs.	at \$43.75
Leon Musick, Portales, NM	2	Blk. Cows	1330 lbs.	at \$41.75
D&D Cattle, Portales, NM		BWF Cow	1055 lbs.	at \$42.25
JimPat Claunch, Enochs		Brin. Cow	1220 lbs.	at \$42.50
Bledsoe Ag. Dept., Bledsoe	2	Blk. Cows	1138 lbs.	at \$42.75
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe		Hol. Cow	1390 lbs.	at \$42.75
Tommy Lewis, Morton		Blk. Cow	1385 lbs.	at \$41.00
Tommy Lewis, Morton		Blk. Bull	1755 lbs.	at \$54.00
Doug Clements, Shallowater		Limo. Bull	1830 lbs.	at \$53.25
Pedro Rodriguez, Abernathy		Blk. Bull	2235 lbs.	at \$54.00

★ ADVANCED CONSIGNMENTS FOR THE OCT. 20 SALE ★
260 Blk. and Char. Calves — 400-600 lbs., weaned 1 mo., had shots and ready to turn out.
120 Clfs. 350-550 lbs. off local ranch.
And for Oct. 27th, the Briscoe Ranch calves-500-700 lbs.
Mark your calendar! Lots of good native calves the next several weeks.
For more information, call 806-272-4201.

NOTICE!!

The Journal publishes Obituaries, Engagements, Weddings, Showers, Births, 50 plus Wedding Anniversaries and First Birthdays **FREE OF CHARGE** as a courtesy to our readers. Drop by the Journal office t 304 W. 2nd to pick up a form and drop off your pictures or call 272-4536 to find out more about this service. All materials will be returned upon request. **We're striving to be your local news source!**

Three Way king and queen candidates



Ivan Navarro and Kara Heinrich



Robert Rodriguez and Alma Rodriguez

EAGLES from page 1

left in the quarter. Kindle stole a Faith Temple pass to stop a drive on the Eagles' 35 and worked the ball to Temple's 13. Rodriguez's final touchdown came on a 13-yard pitch around right end to put the Eagles up 51-7.

The game's final tally came at the end of the second quarter when Chase Cannon's tackle on the Temple running back shook him loose from the ball, and Kindle scooped up the loose ball and raced 75 yards.

The Eagles open district competition Friday night with 2-4 record. They travel to state-ranked Whitharral (No. 1 in most polls) for a 7:30 p.m. clash with the Panthers.

Wilson 56 Three Way 6

WILSON—The wheels

came off right away for the Three Way Eagles on Oct. 5 at Wilson.

Wilson's Brian Arellano ran 70 yards to paydirt on the first play from scrimmage, then intercepted Chris Kindle's pass on the Eagles' initial play of the game and returned it 40 yards to lead the Mustangs to a 56-6 win over Three Way.

Wilson added a third touchdown before the first period ended, putting the Mustangs ahead 24-0. Arellano added two more touchdowns in the second period and Jamie Cavender ran 34 yards and caught a 30-yard pass to push the Mustang total to 48 points before the Eagles could get on the board.

Robert Rodriguez provided Three Way's only points with a nine-yard jaunt with 3:40 left in the



Anthony Furgeson and Amanda Kingsley

first half. The Mustangs returned to the Eagle end zone just 31 seconds before the first half ended. The 45-point rule stopped the game at half time, leaving the Eagles with a pre-district season record of 1-4.

Rodriguez led all rush-

ers with 128 yards on 15 carries. The Eagles attempted five passes, with no receptions and two interceptions. Wilson had 10 carries for 152 yards and completed seven of 12 passes for 131 yards for a total offensive output of 283 yards.

TODAY'S RECIPE

INSTANT SPICED COCOA MIX
 1/4 cup cocoa
 3/4 cup sugar
 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
 1/8 tsp. ground allspice
 Dash of salt
 2 cups nonfat dry milk powder
 Mix well.
 Add nonfat dry milk powder and mix until well-blended.
 Store in covered 1-quart container.
 To prepare 1-cup serving, mix tablespoons of mix with a small amount of boiling water.
 Blend, then fill the cup with more hot water.
 Yield: 3 cups dry mix

Now at Carolyn's BOOKS!

- Christmas Classics
- The timely "Pray For Our Nation" - Only \$4.00
- Curtis Shelburne's "How To Measure A Rainbow" (Free Bookmark w/purchase of Shelburne's book)
- Wayne Bristow's "18 Miles From Earth," plus his latest devotional "Total Life Now!"

CAROLYN'S CHRISTMAS CREATIONS
 224 W. 2nd St. - Muleshoe
 Mon thru Sat. 10 am - 7 pm

There is no way to be able to thank everyone for all that was done for us during our time of sorrow. For all the food, flowers, prayers, calls and visits, we thank you so very much.

The family of Connor Thomas Cogdill
 Todd & Charla Cogdill
 Cecil & Charlotte Holt Michael & Christy Kendall

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School-bus Safety Week starts off Monday

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL National School Bus Safety Week kicks off Monday.

The annual week is observed by school districts and school transportation offices across Texas. This year's theme — "Danger: Know the Zone" — is designed to emphasize the areas around a bus where crashes are most likely to happen.

"Each year an average of 22 crashes occur involving a student that was in the danger zone," said Charley Kennington, Department of Public Safety program administrator for school-bus transportation. "Fifty percent of these students were struck by the school bus."

The danger zone for school buses begins 15 feet in front of the bus's front bumper, extends 6 feet on each side and ends 150 feet from the back bumper.

Programs across the state this week will focus on educating school children to stay away from a moving bus and to avoid entering the

danger zone unless the student is getting on or off the school bus.

Texas motorists also are called on to do their part to keep children safe.

Though no Texas students died in collisions involving school buses in 1999, two children — ages 5 and 11 — were killed by other vehicles after getting off a bus.

"Even one injury is

too many," Kennington said. "Texas drivers need to step up their awareness of school buses and obey the laws."

Texas law requires drivers to stop when a bus is displaying alternately flashing red warning lights. A first offense can carry up to a \$1,000 fine.

National School Bus Safety Week for Texas

begins with a Monday ceremony at the Capitol Extension Auditorium. Winners of the 2001 school-bus poster contest will be awarded savings bonds.

The awards ceremony also will include recognition of the top school-bus drivers from the 2001 Texas Association for Pupil Transportation's School Bus Road-e-o.

Don't miss the 2001 NEW CAR SHOW at North Plains Mall October 15-28!

Over 40 new cars from six Clovis new car dealers will be displayed in the mall!

Participating Dealers Include:
BENDER FAMILY OF DEALERSHIPS
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 • Chevy/Olds/Cadillac
WATSON MOTOR COMPANY
RICHARD BARTON - Pontiac/GMC/Buick
BAILEY-STREBECK - Jeep/Mitsubishi

Come out and see what they have in store for your driving needs.

Don't miss the excitement! It's all here!

North Plains Mall
 North Prince St. in Clovis
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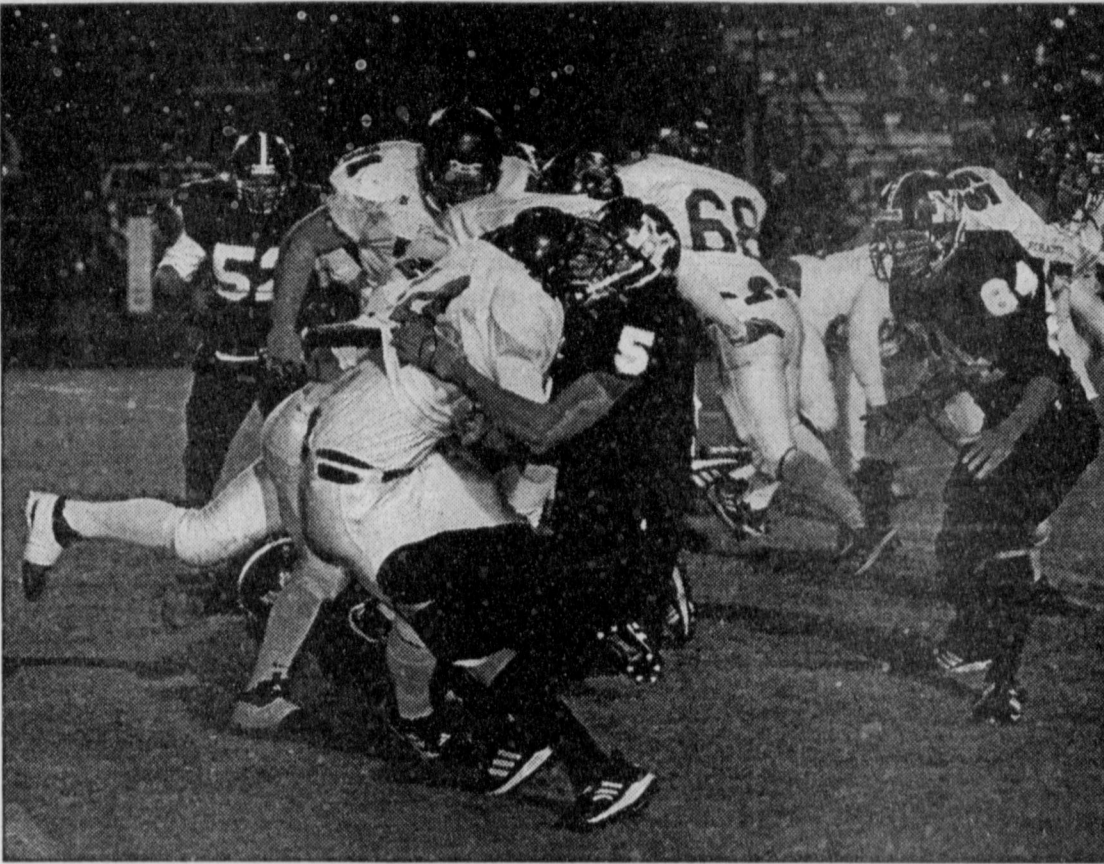
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Journal photo: Mike Hahn



Journal photo: Mike Hahn

That's far enough

Brennan Broyles (No. 5) puts the stop to a Lubbock Cooper running back Friday night during the fourth quarter, a quarter in which little went Cooper's way. One Pirate was even ejected from the game after earning his team consecutive 15-yard penalties en route to a 47-2 loss. James Hancock (No. 84) waits his turn in case he's needed.

Big guys at work

Jesús Tovar (No. 24) totes the ball behind the blocking of Daniel Johnson (No. 65) and David Burciaga (No. 79) early in Friday's 47-2 whacking of Lubbock Cooper by the Mules. Tovar scored the Mules' final touchdown of the night on a pass from backup quarterback Daniel Campolla. The Mules face their second district foe — the Littlefield Wildcats — at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Littlefield.

Overweight children should be checked for diabetes at age 10

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON—By the time children are learning their multiplication tables, they may need to be screened for diabetes.

According to researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, overweight children who have two or more risk factors for the disorder should be screened starting at age 10.

"Signs that parents can look for include frequent urination, constant thirst, weight loss and/or a darkening or 'ring' around the neck also known as acanthosis nigricans," said Dr. Siripoom McKay, an assistant professor of

pediatrics, endocrinology and metabolism at Baylor.

The American Diabetic Association reports that prior to 1990, type 2 diabetes accounted for less than five percent of diabetes in children. Today, more than 20 percent of newly diagnosed cases have type 2 diabetes.

According to McKay, physical activity among children has decreased due to changes in society, school and lifestyle. Obesity has been steadily increasing in children and adults.

Diabetes puts a person at higher risk for heart disease, stroke, poor circulation and infections of the feet and

legs that can result in amputation, McKay said. It is also the leading cause of blindness and kidney failure in the U.S. Treatment includes medication, insulin and lifestyle changes.

"The good news is that in many cases, parents can help protect their children through prevention," McKay said.

This includes increasing exercise, decreasing the

number of hours spent in sedentary games, and weight reduction if a child is obese.

Overweight children with family histories of diabetes, and who are African-Ameri-

can, Mexican-American, Native American or Asian-American are at higher risk.

Parents should discuss with their physician whether their child should be tested for diabetes.

HOROSCOPES

OCTOBER 21-27

For entertainment purposes only

Aries — March 21/April 20

You'll scare loved ones with your daredevil attitude, Aries. If you can control yourself, you'll avoid potential pitfalls. Being yourself proves to be prosperous this week as well. You'll find it is a good time to sign legal documents or contracts. Residential moves on Saturday will be beneficial for your entire family.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

You may be having trouble fulfilling your desires, Taurus. Talk to your partner about your likes and dislikes. Remember, compatibility is not measured by physical contact alone. You have to relate mentally first. Your partner will be upset if you haven't given him or her enough attention. Take time to do something special.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

Take time to build a new friendship at work this week, Gemini. This person will help you succeed with a project that arises on Tuesday. He or she will also help defend you against someone who is passing rumors about you at the office. Don't be on the defensive, things will blow over by Thursday.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

You're in the family spirit this week, Cancer. Take an impromptu vacation with your loved ones to get away from the hustle and bustle of daily stresses. Don't worry about the expense, you've socked away enough savings to enjoy yourself a little bit. Expect the trip to go smoothly, with only a little opposition over the destination.

Leo — July 23/August 23

Your love for the spotlight works to your advantage this week, Leo. Show off your talents at a charity theater event or even just during a friendly game of Charades at a weekend soirée. Yet, be sure not to hog the spotlight — give others a chance to strut their stuff as well.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

You will have to make a big purchase this week, Virgo. It could be that new car you've had your eye on or a special piece of furniture. Be sure to think through the purchase before rushing forth with your credit card. Remember, finances are a little tight right now and you have to make your money count.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

Your partner is acting quite jealous this week, and with good reason, Libra. It seems you've been stealing glances at an attractive coworker lately. You probably are confused over whether to pursue this interest. The right opportunity occurs on Sunday.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

You engage in a heated match of words with a family member this week, Scorpio. Don't let your vindictive nature shine through. Be the bigger person and refuse to add fuel to the fire — after all, the argument is over something petty. By Thursday things should cool off.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

Keep your mind off of past love interests, Sagittarius, it can only get you into trouble. Try adding something different to your current relationship to add a much-needed spark. You'll find that something as simple as a new piece of clothing or dinner at a new restaurant can restore your relationship.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

Juggling too much responsibility takes a toll on your spirits, Capricorn. It's time to slow down a bit and enjoy the view. Delegate some work to others to take some pressure off of you. Ask family members to help you with some of your household chores, like baby-sitting, laundry or a pot luck dinner. You'll feel refreshed by Saturday.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

You need to distance yourself from those who have been leaning on you too much. Get on with the things you like to do. Don't go out on a limb for someone else. You've worked too hard to risk everything you've accomplished. Taking drastic measures will not help if you have a problem with your mate. Ask for opinions.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

Take a trip to get to know the nature of your business better. Work can be rewarding if you visit clients and get to know them a little better. Romantic opportunities will unfold through the creative projects you pursue. You'll be popular with friends.

TORNADO • FLASH FLOOD • EARTHQUAKE • WINTER STORM • HURRICANE • FIRE • HAZARDOUS MATERIALS SPILL

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.

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 duffle 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.

JV bopped by Lubbock Cooper 28-14

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent
WOODROW — The junior varsity Mules took advantage of Lubbock Cooper's third-quarter miscues to knot the score at 14, but Muleshoe could not keep Cooper down in the final frame.

The Pirates scored from the Mules' eight-yard line to take the lead for good as the final frame got under way and returned to paydirt on a 75-yard scamper midway through the final frame to defeat the Mules 28-14.

Muleshoe kicked off to open the second half and Matthew Sadler raced downfield to tackle the Pirate return man on Cooper's 30. Glenn Scott pressured the Pirate quarterback as he threw an incomplete pass away from the line of scrim-

mage and Tatom Heathington controlled the fumble on Cooper's 13.

Joseph Gonzales carried on the hammer play to the 10, and Landon Sheets kept on the option play around his left end for a 10-yard scamper for the Mules' first tally. Miguel Nuñez made his first of two conversion kicks to bring the Mules to within seven points at 14-7.

Heathington and Josué Sigala teamed up to shake the Cooper running back loose from the ball on the Pirates' next series, and the Mules' Luis Simpson pounced on the ball on the Pirate 20.

Facing a fourth-and-five, Sheets faked the option handoff to Gonzales, rolled left and tossed to Simpson on a slant pattern on the four. Simpson shot in to

notch the tie at 14 each.

Cooper took the ensuing kickoff and marched to the Mule six-yard line to end the third period. The Pirates took it over from six yards out to claim the lead for good on the first play of the final frame, 20-14.

Heathington snagged a Pirate pass and returned it to the Cooper 20 to give the Mules life in the final frame. A fumbled center snap snuffed out the Mules' hopes as the Pirates claimed the fumble on their 12.

After gaining a first down, the Pirates broke loose for a 70-yard run to the Mule end zone for the final points of the game. Scott knocked a would-be tackler off Gonzales to allow him to return the Pirate kickoff from the 18 to the Mule 43. Sheets located

Heathington open to move the Mules to the Pirate 30 but Sheets' next pass was intercepted and the Pirates erased the final minute from the clock. Sheets was the Mules' leading rusher with 18 carries for 50 yards and Gonzales followed with 10 attempts for 44 yards.

Sigala led the defense with eight solo tackles and three assists and Victor Jaramillo added six solos and three assists. Heathington had one reception for 20 yards, caused a fumble, recovered one fumble and had an interception and Simpson had a fumble recovery and two interceptions for 17 yards.

The Mules' second district match will be Oct. 18 against the Littlefield Wildcats in Benny Douglas Stadium.

Freshmen drop first district game to Cooper

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent
The freshman Mules dropped their first district game to Lubbock Cooper's Pirates 35-14 last Thursday.

Muleshoe trailed 12-6 at intermission and set the Pirates up for an easy score as the second half got under way. The Mules fumbled on their first play of the second half and Cooper recovered on the Mule 15.

Cooper capitalized by raiding the Mule end zone for the third time to take a

19-6 advantage early in the third frame.

After the Cooper kickoff Danny Bonilla broke free for a 20-yard pickup on a draw play. On third-and-11, Tyler Wood hit Joel Salcido on a crossing route and he raced 60 yards for a touchdown. With all receivers covered, Wood pulled down the ball and scrambled around left end for the two-point conversion to draw the Mules to a 19-14 deficit.

The Pirates cut the Mules' jubilation short by taking the ensuing kickoff

and marching 65 yards to go up 27-14 as the third period ended. Cooper slammed the door on the Mules in the final frame with a 53-yard run to end all scoring at 35-14.

Muleshoe had kicked off to start the game and the Pirates worked their way downfield to take a 6-0 advantage in the first period. The Mules set up shop on their 35 after the Pirate kickoff.

Clay Tunnell carried on a counter play and Raul Muñoz gained valuable yardage on a quick hitter

up the middle. Bonilla covered the final 14 yards from the I-back position to knot the game at six each in the first period.

The Mules held the Pirates on their next possession but fumbled on their second play. Cooper attacked through the air to move to the Mule 11, then pushed in on the next play to take a 12-6 advantage at intermission.

The Mules' second district opponent will be the Littlefield Wildcats at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 18 on the Mules' home field.

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 370 Russell Building, Washington, DC., 20510
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 Lubbock Office: Federal Building, Suite 113,
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October 18, 2001

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