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911 Comes To Muleshoe In Near Future

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Jane Rudd, librarian at Watson Junior High has been named Educator of the Week.

The principal's award went to Steven Madrid, sixth grade; Fidencio Cortez, seventh grade; and Jaime Campolla, eighth grade.

The Special Education Department of Muleshoe High School will hold a parent meeting at 6 p.m. October 23 in the high school cafeteria. The purpose of the meeting is Texas Education Agency Special Education Compliance Visit.

The Easter Lions Club will be hosting their annual Spook House on Thursday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 2 in the Easter Community Building.

The Spook house will open at 7 p.m. and admission is \$3.00 per person.

One of the winners in the recent Muleshoe Art Association Show was Misti Prater who won second in the pastels division.

The First Standard First Aid Progressive class has been set for Saturday, Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Texas Tech Rec Center. The cost is \$75.00 per student.

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CALVIN THE CALICO CAT

Local Sales Tax Rebate Reflects Small Decrease

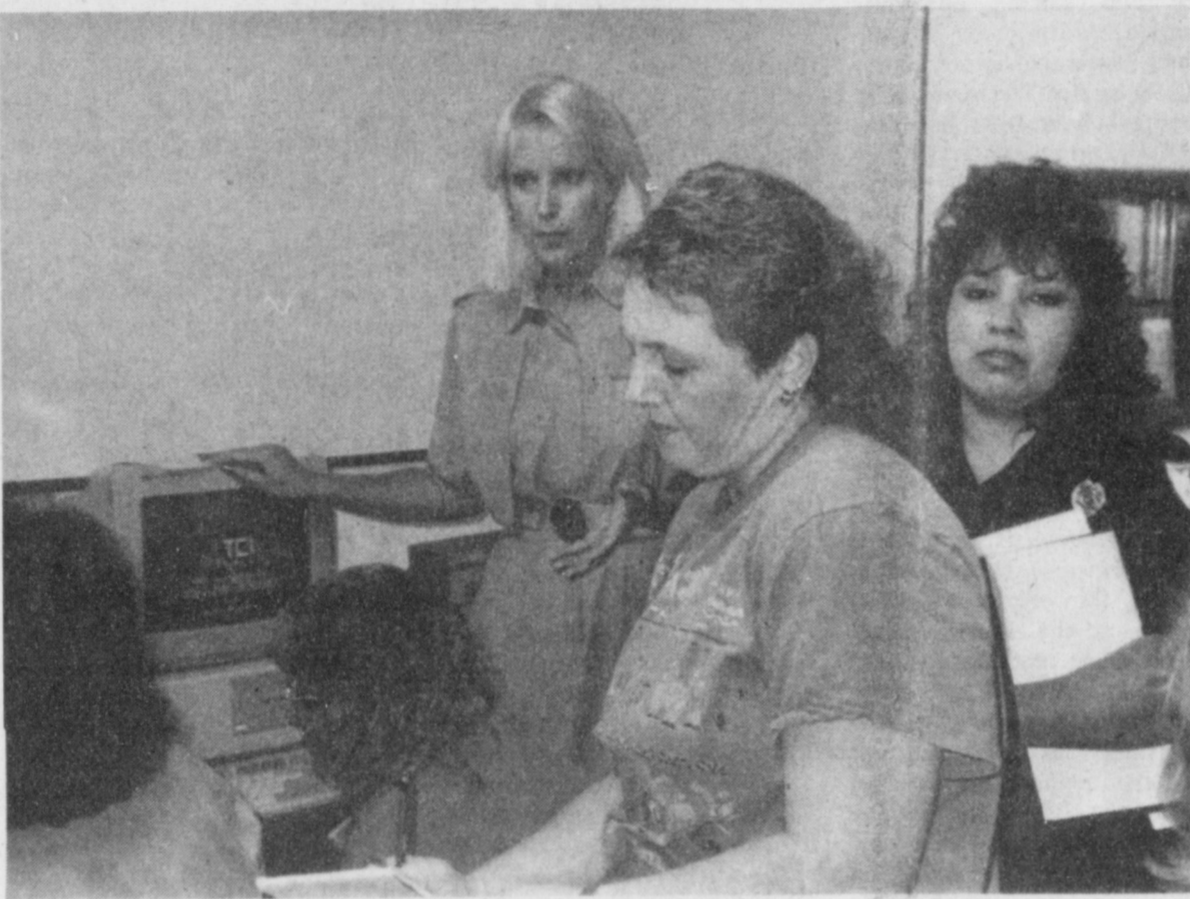
"Roughly 81 percent of this month's local sales tax rebate to Texas cities and counties was sent through an electronic funds transfer program," State Comptroller, John Sharp said, announcing total rebates of approximately \$100 million for the month.

"Electronic funds transfer provides local governments instant access to their money and the state saves on the cost of paper, envelopes and postage," Sharp said.

Of the 1,067 cities and counties receiving sales tax rebates this month, 304 were sent payments of almost \$81 million through the electronic funds program. The Texas Legislature recently passed legislation stating that all local sales tax rebates must soon be made electronically.

In all, the State Comptroller's Office dispersed \$89.1 million to 962 Texas cities that collect local sales taxes. This year's total is just over \$1 billion as compared to almost \$924 million at this time last year, an increase of 10.15 percent over 1990's total at this time.

Muleshoe received \$16,372.40 net payment for this period as compared to \$20,258.72 to this date a year ago, down some 19.18 percent. For the year Muleshoe has received payments in the amount of \$177.



9-1-1 DISPATCHER TRAINING---Susan Albritton, from GTE was in Muleshoe Friday teaching the local dispatchers the procedures involved in taking care of 9-1-1 calls. (Journal Photo)

Equipment Installed Open To Public In November

The day that many area residents have been waiting for, the availability of E-9-1-1 is almost here. The equipment is installed and a 30-day HOT TEST began Friday morning. Personnel who will be working with the system also began training Friday morning.

Frank Goodman, Special Service Supervisor with General Telephone stressed, "The service WILL NOT be available for public use for 30 days." Goodman and Central Office Supervisor Paul Rinehart came by the Journal office Wednesday afternoon.

"After 9-1-1 is fully tested and available to the public, when a calls comes in the telephone number and the location the call was made from will automatically be printed on a screen," said Goodman.

"The name and address of all GTE and 5-Area Telephone customers as well as Maple is being programmed into the system," Ms. O'Neal, 9-1-1 Emergency Communications Program Manager, said. "If someone calls your home or office and identifies themselves as being from the Police Department and 9-1-1, you are encouraged to cooperate."

"Any medical history that might be of help to the responding EMT's can also be programmed into the system," said Ms. O'Neal.

"We would like to encourage anyone with a medical history to please call it into the Police Department," Ms. O'Neal said.

"It will be kept confidential." "Even if the caller hangs up immediately it is still printed on the screen," Goodman said.

In January of 1990 GTE customers began paying a fifty cent equalization charge for equipment and maintenance, which was added to their telephone bill. This fee will be Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

Sentencing Set

For Men Charged

In Tractor Thefts

Mark Ancira, 30, and Pedro Payan, 32, have been convicted by a federal jury on multiple counts involving the transportation of stolen farm equipment, mostly tractors, to Mexico.

Ancira was convicted Wednesday of one count of conspiracy and 16 counts of interstate transportation of stolen property. He was acquitted of one count of interstate transportation of stolen property. Ancira is from Las Cruces, N.M.

Payan was convicted of conspiracy and of 11 of 15 counts of interstate and foreign transportation of stolen property. Payan was acquitted of the remaining four counts. He is from Mexico.

U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings will schedule sentencing after the completion of a pre-sentence investigation by the federal Pretrial Services Agency.

An 18-count indictment returned against the pair in July alleged that they engaged in a conspiracy between Oct. 3, 1990, and June 22 to transport the stolen equipment.

Most of the tractors listed in the indictment had been stolen from Cochran, Lamb, Hale, Castro, Gains, Yoakum and Bailey Counties.

Law enforcement officers Cont. Page 6, Col. 4

Calvin The Cool Calico To Visit In Muleshoe

By Carolyn Johnson
Chamber Manager

"My name is Calvin, the Cool Calico and when it comes to drugs, I just say 'NO'."

Cause that stuff'll kill you, it'll mess up your brain And Cool Calvin doesn't need that kind of drain.

I'm Cool Calvin....I'm with it...I'm drug-free....Don't Forget it."

That's just one of the chants the students at Dillman and DeShazo Elementary will be hearing next week when Calvin The Cool Calico makes his appearance at their school. Cool Calvin steals the hearts of children with a lively 45 minute presentation including music, dance, rap, and student involve-

ment. His program focuses upon the hazards of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco use; the importance of a positive self image; and refusal skills that are age appropriate.

The students watch in wonder, clap and laugh at his antics, and somehow feel good all over as he teaches them to believe in themselves and to set their minds on the positive, constructive things in life. Calvin encourages all children to reach for their own unique potential and to have the courage to stand up and Say NO To Drugs.

Elaine Price, a Drug Prevention Coordinator from Region XII Education Service Center in Waco, Texas has traveled all over the state presenting the Cool Calvin Programs. The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and the MAC Committee secured Calvin for the schools in conjunction with the Halloween Activities they are planning for the youth. A special donation by George Nieman, Bingham and Nieman Realty, helped in making Calvin's appearance a reality.

Calvin will present two presentations at each school on Friday, October 25th. He will perform at Dillman at 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. His presentations at DeShazo will be at 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Parents are welcome to attend these programs.

On Saturday, Cool Calvin will be in the stores to visit with the children and to hand out

Missing Man Found Dead

At approximately 3:30 p.m. Friday the body of a 24-25 year old man, who had been missing since Tuesday, was pulled from a lake on the golf course of Muleshoe Country Club.

According to unofficial reports he had been employed at the Country Club for one to one and a half months.

Chief of Police Wayne Holmes told the Journal Friday night that the man's death was under investigation and no information could be released at that time.

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Tulia Hornets Sting Muleshoe Mules 32-0

The Muleshoe Mules traveled to Tulia Friday night to take on the Tulia Hornets. The Mules in hopes to secure their first win of the season were outlasted by the Hornets by a score of 0-32.

With the Mules taking the opening kick-off, Ramiro Alarcon raced upfield for about 17 yards putting the Mules in good field position. A few plays later, the Mules encountered their first penalty of the game for holding costing them yards.

The Mules not losing momentum gained several yards before having to punt to the Tulia Hornets at 9:35 in the first quarter.

With the punt by the Mules also came Tulia's first penalty of the night for face mask.

The Hornets took their first possession of the ball at 9:25 in the quarter. The Hornets gaining a few first downs and some yardage, made their first touch-down of the night with 6:39 left to play in the quarter. Hornet, Cory Sanders made the touch-down good on a 33 yard run with the extra point by Tony Kelly being unsuccessful.

The score stood at Muleshoe 0, Tulia 6.

The Mules taking possession of the ball at 6:32 were unable to move the ball upfield before having to punt back to the Hornets at 4:49 in the quarter.

The Hornets once again took control of the ball at 4:39 before handing the ball over to the Mules on downs at 1:36 left in the quarter.

With the Mules not able to move the ball anywhere punted the ball back to the Hornets with :05 seconds left to play in the first quarter. On the same play the Mules saw their second flag of the evening this time for clipping.

The quarter ended with the

Hornets still leading the Mules 6-0.

The Hornets still in possession of the ball scored again with just 7 seconds into the Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Jury Selection, Trials Set:

Two Cases To Be Tried

Two cases, that of Erwin Franklin for theft and Guy Ronald Viss for Sub. DWI will go to jury trial this week.

The prospective jurors will report at 9:30 a.m. Monday for commencement of jury selection and the trials.

Originally 30 cases were on the docket.

Audrey Lavern Allen Smyer, Tawna Gay Stewart, James Alan Ellerbrock, James Winson Meason, Rosann Chavez Gloria, Virginia Morgan Wyer, Jesus C. Flores, Ruby Griffin Lambert, Joe R. Shipman, Stephen Brent Claybrook, Janette Burden, Mandy Lynn Nail, Clifford Buckner, Mattie Hogan Hicks, David Wayne Killough, R. Quentin Wills, Norene Yoachum Thomas, Glenda Michelle Willoughby, Casey Leigh King.

And Jerry D. Hutton, Berta D. Combs, Ruth Massingale Hall, Margaret Durham Hamilton, R.A. Gross, Fredia Boykin Lowe, Elbert Lee Hamilton, Ansel Lavern Ashford, Joella McCraw Flowers, Ida Kemp Shofner, C.J. Feagley.

And Gary Don Gartin, Jose D. Lopez, Jo Jarman Neel, Nancy Mae Wittner, Leon Francis Logsdon, James E. Storie, Sharon Bernethy Montgomery, Josephine Chavez Gonzales, Mary Courtney Stegall,

James Wedel and Glenn Williams.

And Margarita Contreras Posadas, Carroll Grant Precure, Elizabeth Ann Stanfill Tipps, Wilma Dawson Davis, Emma Lue Wilhite, Dalyn Ray Bradley, Evanjelina Leal, Kandy Kay McWhorter, Robin Michelle Evins, Alton Morris Bradley, Anna Dolores Ramos, Debra Lemons Jones, Adelaido Godinez Jr., Marie Basham Toombs, Carolyn Tallent Stancell, Arelia Moseley Morris, Debbie Denise Fahantrapp, Melba Hiner McCamish, Bobby H. Grumbles, Henry Toscano Jr.

And Javier Hugo Rodriguez, Ronald Lee Montgomery, Gilbert Lopez, Concha Orocco Estrada, Eliodoro Orozco, Joe Gutierrez, Lucille Sanchez Mardis, Dolores Orozco, Rex Glenn Harris, Yolanda Bara, Betty Cole Eubanks, Arnold James Price, Noelia Orozco Flores, Nancy Webster Allison.

And Cleon E. Davis, Lacie Gene Kirk, J.C. Gatewood, Donna Faye Woodfin Kelton, Annie Burns Floyd, Terry Glenn Field, Mary Gloria Espinoza, Mary Kemp Millen, Stanley Dawson Seagroves, Eda Hill Pearson, Arnis Hansel Morris,

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Chamber Comments



By Carolyn Johnson

October 21st through October 26th is Red Ribbon Week--the nation wide campaign to stop substance abuse. The members of Leadership Muleshoe, the newly found youth organization for the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, are taking a firm stand on this subject.

They realize this is not the time to sit on the sidelines and keep quiet. They hope to spread the message of human destruction due to drug and alcohol abuse by making available to

the public bumper stickers printed, "SAY NO TO DRUGS" and a unique comic book titled, "THE DEAMON--DRUG ABUSE." These items may be picked up at the Chamber Office during Red Ribbon Week and will be given away on a first-come first-served basis.

Substance abuse is one of the greatest menaces to our society. It has crept into our family life, our schools, the work place, and threatens to weaken our country like no other force in our

history. The devastation to human life and the family is beyond calculation. The cost is human suffering, crime, and lower work standards in crippling our country and our community. Substance abuse is attacking every fibre of our society. It is our enemy!

Our bouquet of the week goes to these young people--the Ambassadors/Ambassadoresses of Leadership Muleshoe who realize that providing these drug prevention materials to the public is just one small step in preventing the spread of substance abuse. Show your support by coming by our chamber office and picking up these materials.

Their message is a simple one! "You Are The Answer To Stopping Substance Abuse. Say "NO" To Drugs!"



BOUQUET OF ROSES---Ambassadors and Ambassadoresses received the chambers of Roses this week. (From Left) Jason Harmon, Ronda Scott, Jody Field, Patricia Del Toro and Mickey Trussell. (Journal Photo)

Kiwanis News



Thirteen Kiwanians, four honorary Kiwanians, two guests and Sweetheart, Tiffany Angley met for breakfast Friday morning at the Dairy Queen. Our honorary members present were Lacy Morris, Jon Keith Turner and Stacey Langfitt, who was installed last week as a new honorary member, and Dee Morris was voted on Friday morning and installed as a new honorary member. It is real good to have these young ladies and gentlemen as our honorary or "Onrey" members.

Our guests were Anita Mitchell "CRNA" from Muleshoe and LaVerne W. Knight DVM from Winnsboro, La. Knight is the father-in-law of Tom Bowen. Thanks to both of you for coming our way. It is always good and refreshing to see our Beautiful Sweetheart, Tiffany. Since school let out early yesterday Tiffany used this time to catch up on some sleep. Good deal Tiff.

President Larry Parker called the meeting to order. Scott Churchman led the club in the pledge to our flag and Bryan Morris gave the invocation. J.O. Parker who has been looking for a friend, stated that since Bryan Morris hit him and tried to hurt him, that Bryan was going to need a friend. Hugh Young announced, that all Hunters and Sportsmen to be sure and be at Kiwanis next Friday morning as there should be a good program for them.

V.P. Randy Lewis introduced our program. Randy introduced Anita Mitchell, who is the anesthesiologist at the Muleshoe Medical Center. Randy stated that he recently had something removed from his elbow and that Anita gave him a shot and he was on cloud 9.

All of the other Kiwanians wanted to know if Anita had brought any of that shot with her. Anita stated No "Shucks". Anita told of quite a few of the things and procedures she had to do in the operating room. Anita stated that Muleshoe had a very good and well equipped operating room. It was as good as any large city. Anita stated that she hoped she never saw any of us in the operating room but Anita just in case we do have to go, we are proud you are there to take care of us. Anita has lived in Muleshoe for six and a half months and spoke very highly of our hospital and Doctors. Anita, thanks for a wonderful program and thanks for living in Muleshoe.

Tiffany, you and the other Cheerleaders, Kick those Mules and lets beat Tulia tonight.

By R. A. Bradley.

Lazbuddie Menu

Oct. 21-25
MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Cereal, Toast, Juice, Milk
LUNCH
Pizza, Okra, Peaches, Milk
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Pancakes, Juice, Milk
LUNCH
Lasagna, Garlic Bread, Salad, Banana Pudding, Milk
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Biscuits, Gravy, Sausage, Juice, Milk
lunch
Meatloaf, Potatoes & Gravy, Corn, Hot Roll, Cherry Cobbler, Milk
THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Cream of Wheat, Cinnamon Toast, Juice, Milk
LUNCH
Hamburgers, Tator Tots, Baked Beans, Fruit Cocktail, Milk
FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Cinnamon Rolls, Juice, Milk
LUNCH
Enchiladas, Salad, Pinto Beans, Pears, Milk
SALAD BAR SERVED DAILY

NOTES, COMMENT

Few clever talkers are equally good listeners.

Why is it that the truth is so painful at times?



JOURNAL RECEIVES APPRECIATION AWARD---Monday morning Jana Belew, (Left) a representative of United Blood Services of Lubbock and Carol Cox presented L.B. Hall owner of Muleshoe Publishing Co. a certificate of appreciation from United Blood Services. (Journal Photo)

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- 1973.....October 31
- 1974.....October 16
- 1975.....October 17
- 1976.....October 8
- 1977.....November 2
- 1978.....November 7
- 1979.....October 24
- 1980.....October 19
- 1981.....October 22
- 1982.....October 20
- 1983.....September 21
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Baby Shower Honors Terry and Janene Jesko

Baby Jungle Animals was the theme of a baby shower honoring James Kayle Jesko, infant son of Terry and Janene Jesko of Lazbuddie. The shower took place at the home of Mrs. Phil Brockman on Wednesday, October 9 at 4 p.m.

The table arrangement was a balloon filled with a yellow elephant accented with pastel flowers and ribbon curls. Appointments were in crystal and silver accented with blue, yellow, mint green and pink napkins.

Fruit pizza and lemonade were served to the guests.

The corsages were made of yellow, blue, mint green and pink roses accented with jungle animals.

Special guests were: mother-Mrs. Janene Jesko, grandmothers-Mrs. Brenda Jesko of Lazbuddie and Patsy Berry of Farwell and great grandmother-Mrs. Ruby Collier of Amarillo.

Hostess gift was a high chair and play pen accented in jungle animals.

Hostesses were Shirley Steinbock, Terry Thomas, Mary Jo

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senator (R-Texas):

"This is one of those close issues where one can make strong arguments on both sides" (commenting on trade with China).

Schocher, Vernie Schocher, Sheryl Engelking, Billie Powell, Marlene McDonald, Karen Schilling, Billie Mason, Eula Dole and Judy Brockman.

Arts And Crafts Bazaar Set

The third annual arts and craft Bazaar sponsored by the Beta Beta Psi sorority of Earth will be held Saturday, November 2 from the hours of 10-6 p.m. at the Springlake-Earth school cafeteria. Admission will be \$1 at the door.

All crafters are invited to participate in the show. The sorority has available 23 booths 8 x 10 with a booth fee of \$20 per booth. Applications will be accepted through October 31. For more information please contact Lana Banks at 986-4366 or Shelly Love at 257-2066 or mail your entry to Lana Banks at P.O. Box 125, Springlake, Texas.

Also the sorority will be raffling off two large Christmas baskets at the arts and craft bazaar. The cost per ticket is \$1 or 6 tickets for \$5. These baskets are filled with everything imaginable for your Christmas gift giving or just to keep for yourselves. Tickets will be sold at the door or contact a sorority member.

Country Club Report

by Analita Haley

This is the last report for 1991. The year has gone so fast, and we have enjoyed a real good year. Nice luncheons and fun rounds of golf, but there is next year beginning the third Wednesday in January.

Ladies attending our luncheon today were Helen Templeton, Melzine Elliott, Claudine Elliott, Ruby Hart, Jeanetta Precure, Cookie Bamert, Analita Haley, Dorothy St. Clair, Jo Timberlake, Linda Elder, Neats Foster, Carlean Hamilton, Jeannine Gunstream, Jeri Mayo, Ruby Lee Kerr, Marilyn Young, Mary Frances Holt, Sheri Shipman and a guest Sheri Hunt.

President Jeanetta Precure called meeting to order, had roll call and reading of the minutes. Each chairperson gave their reports. High plains director Linda Elder reported in the High Plains Tournament at Tulia. Our last High Plains playday for 1991. There were eight ladies that went to Tulia, Linda Elder, Claudine Elliott, Argie Millen, Jo Timberlake, Helen Templeton, Neats Foster, Jeanetta Precure and Analita Haley. Jo Timberlake won low putts in her flight. Argie Millen won low net in her flight. Our next playday will be second Wednesday in April of 1992.

Helen Templeton, playday chairman, awarded golf balls to Argie Millen, Claudine Elliott,

Jo Timberlake, Analita Haley and Lavern Winn. She had the teams for our monthly scramble. First team Jo Timberlake, Claudine Elliott and Analita Haley. Second team Dorothy St. Clair, Helen Templeton, Melzine Elliott and Neats Foster. Third team Cookie Bamert, Ruby Hart, Mary Frances Holt and Jeanetta Precure.

Birthday ladies are Argie Millen and Ruby Lee Kerr. Happy Birthday.

Third team won today's scramble. Cookie, Ruby, Mary Frances and Jeanetta, congratulations. Will be reporting next January, 1992.

George Bush, U.S. President: "I've never been more determined... Hussein should not miscalculate again" (speaking of interference with U.N. weapons inspectors in Iraq).

Thomas Polgar, former senior CIA officer:

"Mr. Gates was part of the coverup and concealment" (speaking of the Iran-Contra scandal).

Respectable

The nice thing about meditation is that it makes doing nothing quite respectable.

-Republic, Phoenix, Ariz.

Tops Club

TOPS chapter No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 17 at the Girl Scout Hut, Leader Laverne James called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung.

Betty Jo Davis, weight recorder, called the roll with 19 members answering with the amount they had lost or gained. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Aurora Mata, secretary, and they were approved as read.

Evelene Harris was named best loser for the week. Runners-up was a tie between Alma Robertson and Zana Kelly, first runner-up and Aurora Mata, second.

Alma Robertson had a birthday and song was sung by the group and she received a gift from the birthday box.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the good-night song.

Homemakers

Sponsor Crafts Festival

The Littlefield Young Homemakers are sponsoring the 9th annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival. It will be held in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center on Saturday, October 26.

There will be 50 booths filled with an exciting array of items which will include country decorating items, wooden toys, oil painting, ceramics, dolls, jewelry, decorated sweatshirts, Christmas items, and other hand crafted items.

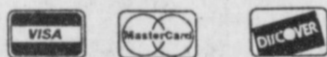
An admission fee of \$1 will be charged which will entitle each person attending a chance to win a door prize. Children under ten will be admitted free. This money will be used for community and charity work.

Delicious homemade items will be available in the concession area. Come join us for an exciting day. For more information contact Loretta Benton, Rt. 1, Box 45, Littlefield, Texas 79339. Phone: 806-385-4805.

William Dietz, M.D., American Academy of Pediatrics: "TV food ads should be banned because they promote profits rather than healthful eating."

Ben Franklin.

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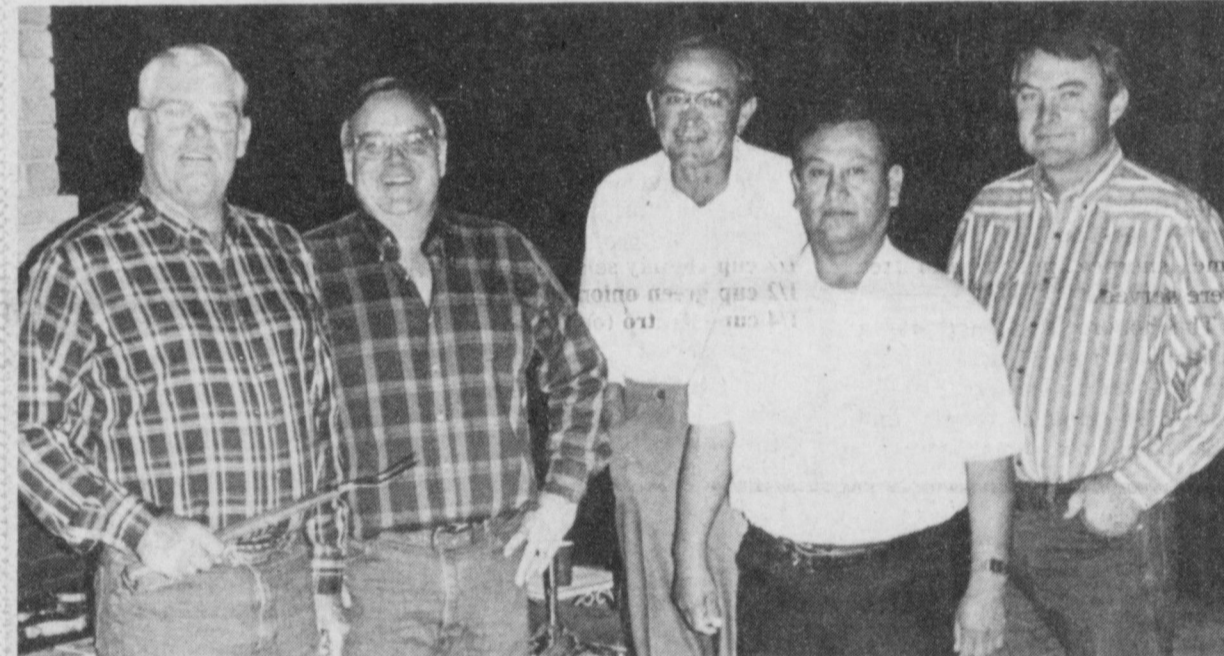
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COACHES DAY--was October 18. These coaches and their wives were honored by Muleshoe's Athletic Boosters at a social October 14. They are: Coach Hatfield, Coach Stewart, Coach Haggerman, Valerie Haggerman, Coach Johnson, Laura Johnson, Coach Cranford, Coach Tina Green, Coach Barbara Mutschler, Coach Lepps, Coach Donaldson, Charlotte Donaldson, Devera Albertson, Coach Albertson, Coach Osborne, Coach Welch, Coach Moore, Coach Graves. (Journal Photo)



HOSTESSES--for the October 14 social honoring Muleshoe's coaches and their wives are athletic boosters (left to right): Maria Garcia, Marsha Watkins, Lynne Box, Judy Wilbanks, DeAnna Rasco and Jan Crawford. (Journal Photo)



HOSTS--for the October 14 social honoring Muleshoe's coaches and their wives are athletic boosters (left to right): Ken Box, Paul Wilbanks, Glen Watkins, Alex Garcia, Jim Crawford and (not pictured) Larry Rasco. (Journal Photo)

Athletic Boosters Honor Coaches

The Muleshoe Athletic Boosters met Tues. night at 7:30 at the high school cafeteria. Coach Roy Donaldson introduced the eighth grade football team and the junior high cheerleaders. Larry Rasco conducted a short business meeting. The Athletic Boosters would like to thank Higginbothams for providing the trailer for the parents to ride to the bon fire and we would also like to thank Lola Pylant for an excellent job of organizing the bon fire and parade. Coach Stewart announced the

player of the week, Chris Dominguez and Arturo Ruiz. Coach Stewart thanked the booster club for the dinner for the coaches at the Ken Box home on Monday night. Coach Cranford gave a cross country report, then Coach Stewart showed highlights of last weeks game, while others worked on signs for this weeks game. Next week the ninth grade football team will be introduced, so if you are a fan or parent be sure to be there.

Why is it that tomorrow is so full of good working hours?



Who Knows?

1. Name the eighth U.S. president.
2. In what year did East Germans begin building the Berlin Wall?
3. Who did the Democratic Party nominate for president in 1956?

- Answers:**
1. Martin Van Buren.
 2. In 1961.
 3. Adlai E. Stevenson.

Winter Driving Tips

The Texas Department of Public Safety wants to remind motorists that the winter season is fast approaching and it is once again time to repair our vehicle and especially the driver for one of the most dangerous times ahead, winter driving.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Commander for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Lubbock, said, "Winter driving can be very dangerous. Drivers are faced with many more dangers than they usually have during the rest of the year, such as driving on icy or snow packed highways, freezing temperatures, freezing rain, sleet, all creating dangerous conditions for the driver."

The most important safety tip for driving in the winter time when the streets are slick is to remember to slow down. Remember, it can easily take from two to three times longer to stop compared to when the roads are dry.

When temperatures drop below the freezing point, drivers must remember to scrape the frost and ice from all windows before driving, to keep your headlights clean of mud and snow, and above all keep plenty of windshield washer anti-freeze mixture in the window washers for those unexpected "splashes" from other cars.

Major Cawthon also stated that when driving during adverse weather conditions to allow plenty of time and to start your trip a little early because there is no way to make up time on the streets and highways. If you are driving a four-wheel drive vehicle, remember you may be able to start off better and the steering may seem a little better, but it takes just as long to stop a four-wheel drive as it takes to stop a two-wheel drive.

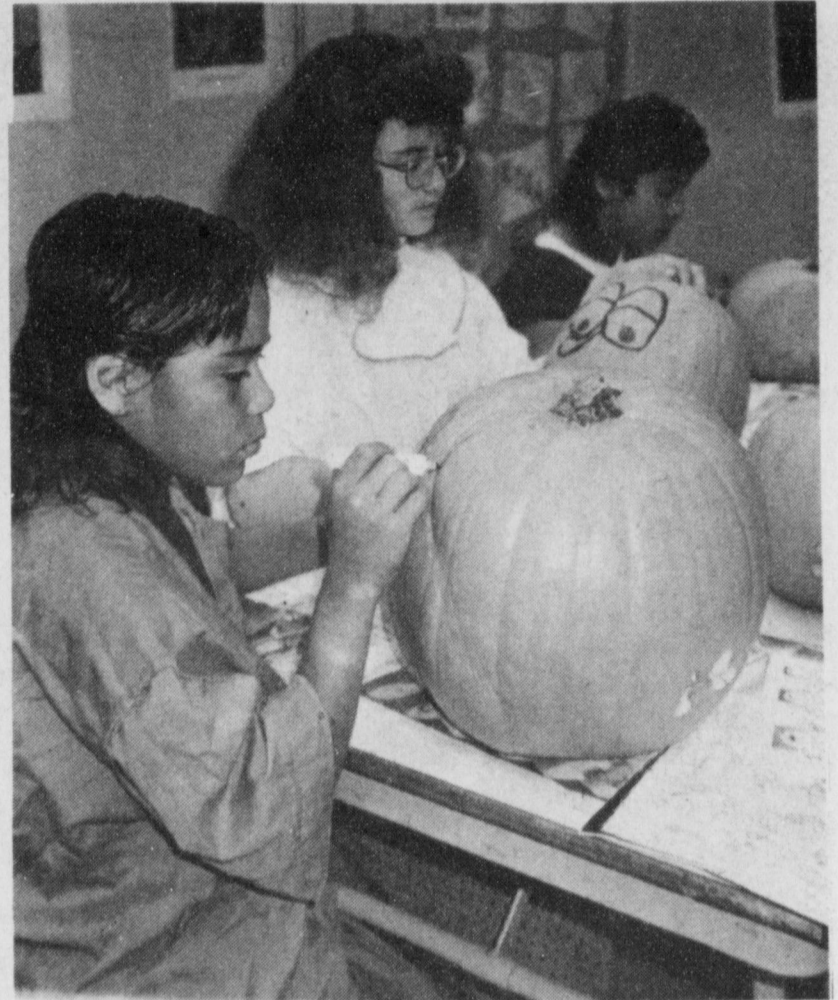
By using a little more caution and more defensive driving, you can make winter driving a lot safer.

Healthy Shoes Can Be Beautiful

Putting your best foot forward when it comes to choosing a pair of shoes can help you make major strides towards having a healthy pair of feet.

Keep in mind that just because a shoe is flat doesn't mean it's healthy or comfortable. According to Dr. Mayde Lebensfeld, a New York City podiatrist and an associate at the Penny Wise Budoff, M.D. Women's Medical Center in New York, wearing unhealthy shoes of any heel height can cause serious health problems.

When a shoe offers updated styling along with healthy features, it becomes an essential element of a woman's wardrobe.



GETTING READY FOR HALLOWEEN--These students at Mary DeShazo Elementary (left to right): Michael Harris, Melissa Williams and Frank Reyes work on drawing the best pumpkin face. The painting project was October 16. (Journal Photo)

Students At DeShazo Paint Pumpkins

Chera Foster, art teacher at Mary DeShazo Elementary, recently organized a pumpkin painting project. Diane Evans' 5th grade class participated.

Pumpkin pickers were Ray Norman, Jina and Chera Foster, Rex Black, Brenda Black, Lysie Black, Katie and Corley Black, Matt Turney, Donna Green,

Rhett Green, Ches Phelps and Kristi Phelps.

Painting volunteers were Clifton Finley, Sheryl Aultman, Tanya Crawford, Pat Clements, Cindy Barrett, Sherri Kennedy, and Mary Ann Ramirez.

Pumpkins for the project were donated by Ben Roming, Rex Black, Ruby Green and Robert Reese.

Hobby Club News

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 in the Senior Citizens Complex with 13 members attending.

Sammie Ethridge presided over the business meeting.

Those present included: Jane Williams, Hazel Reeder, Ester Magby, Laura Stansell, Catherine Hancock, Glenda Morris, Loma Baker, Ladema Wright, Onieda Cornelison, Mattie Benton, Mabel Caldwell, Sammie Ethridge and Frances Bruns.

Glenda Morris took two Christmas doilies to show. Others taking items to show were: Mabel Caldwell, beads she had made; and Sammie Ethridge, a king size lone star quilt.

Ladema Wright drew the hostess gift which was a set of kitchen towels and pot holder.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Ms. Benton reported that refreshments were served and enjoyed by everyone attending.

The next meeting will be a pot lunch on Oct. 31.

Three Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Darlene and Darla Dolle went to Clovis on business Wednesday.

Bobby and James Kindle went elk hunting in Colorado for a few days.

Mrs. H. W. Garvin is still a patient in the Cochran Memorial Hospital.

Kay Kindle went to visit Robin in Lamesa on Thursday.

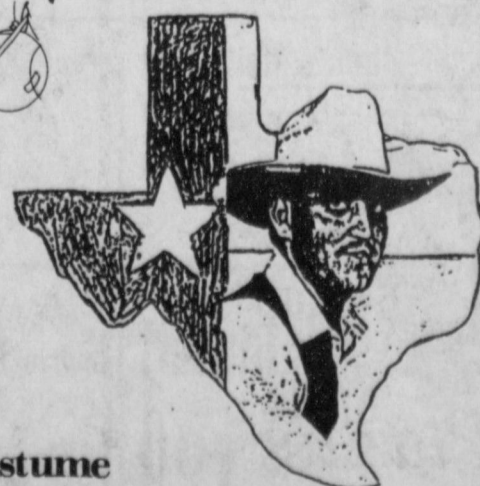
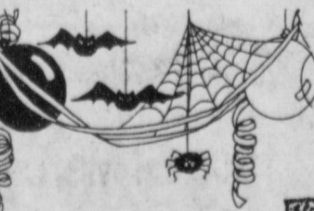
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BANK PUMPKIN CONTEST--Employees at Muleshoe State Bank recently competed in a pumpkin decorating contest. (Left to right) they are: Tommie Bratcher (1st place), Kay Mardis, Rhonda Eagle (3rd place), Pat Prater, Mary Moore, Berta Combs, Margaret Hamilton, Adena Johnson and (not pictured) Ann Williams (second place). Judge for the contest was Chamber of Commerce manager Carolyn Johnson. (Journal Photo)



MR. & MRS. PETE MADRID

Bridal Shower Honors Pete And Becky Madrid

A wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Pete Madrid, the former Becky Castorena, was held Sunday, October 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Castorena.

Guests were greeted by the couple and Gloria Castorena, mother of the bride. Servers were Theresa Orozco and Gloria Sigala. The table cloth was of white silk and crystal appointments were used. The table arrangement was of silk flowers in colors of black, white and red.

Tuna sandwiches, macaroni salad, celery sticks with cheese, mints, cookies, peanuts, cake, lime sherbet punch and tea were served.

The honoree's corsage was a white silk rose accented with red and black. The hostess gift was wash cloths, towels and other household items.

Special guests were grandmothers Clara Castorena and Amelia Castilla. Hostesses were Pam Flores, Theresa Orozco, Ninfa Castorena, Fina Torres, Anna Perez, Gloria Sigala, Tina Cisneros, Lupe Mendoza, Mrs. Gardea, and Linda Flores.

MEXICALI CHEDDAR BEAN SALAD

- 1 (16 oz.) can each: black beans, kidney beans and navy or great northern beans, rinsed, drained
- 2 cups chopped cooked chicken or turkey
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) cubed Kraft Light Naturals Sharp Reduced Fat Cheddar Cheese
- 1 small red pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup chunky salsa
- 1/2 cup green onion slices
- 1/4 cup cilantro (optional)
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- Lettuce leaves

Toss together all ingredients except lettuce until well coated; chill. Serve on lettuce-lined plates.



COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD--United Blood Services council chairperson Carol Cox, at left, and community relations representative Jana Belew, at right, present Kay Graves, center, an award for community service. Graves won the award for her service as chairperson of the Muleshoe Blood Advisory Council. (Journal Photo)



James Louis Koelzer

Kevin and Tonya Koelzer announce the birth of a son, James Louis Koelzer. He was born Thursday, October 10 at 3:58 p.m. in the University Medical Center. He weighed 8 lbs., 8 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Neva Gray, David and Kay Gray, all of Muleshoe. Paternal grandparent is Martha Koelzer of Friona.

Work is often tiresome and boring but have you ever tried no work?

United Blood Services

Presents Certificates

United Blood Services presented certificates of appreciation to Muleshoe media today in recognition of their continued support of the community blood program.

In addition, Kay Graves was presented a community service award for her service as chairperson of the Muleshoe Blood Advisory Council from 1986 to 1990. Mrs. Graves has provided outstanding leadership to the many blood drive sponsors throughout the years.

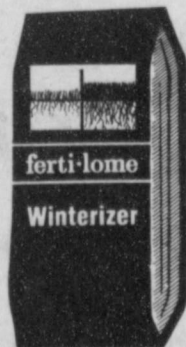
Carol Cox, current chairperson of the Council, credited Mrs. Graves with setting up the

current format of the blood drive system in Muleshoe and commended her for her wonderful organizational skills.

"We appreciate the continued support of Kay Graves and the media here in Muleshoe," said Jana Belew, community relations representative with United Blood Services. "It takes many kinds of donations for a successful blood drive-time, publicity, money as well as blood donations. On behalf of the many patients we are able to serve, United Blood services thanks the community of Muleshoe for its efforts to promote the volunteer blood program."

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Mules

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second quarter. The touchdown was once again made by Cory

The Hornets in possession of the ball made it into the endzone with just 7 seconds into the second quarter. The touchdown was called back due to a flag on the play for clipping against the Hornets. The Hornets were forced to punt the ball to the Mules after loss of yardage and a quarterback sack by Mule Steven Noble.

The Mules having control of the ball once again at 9:56 in the second quarter fumbled the ball at 9:46 with the Tulia Hornets recovering the ball.

Just two plays later, the Hornets also fumbled the ball with Mule Ramiro Alarcon recovering the ball.

The Mules were once again unable to move the ball upfield and were forced to punt the ball back to the Hornets with 6:49 showing on the clock.

After a few plays later and a flag being called against the Hornets for illegal procedure they were able to make it into the endzone on an 11 yard run by Cory Sanders at 4:02 in the quarter. The two-point conversion try was unsuccessful.

Again the Mules took possession of the ball after the kick return and gained a first down on a 27 yard run by Ramiro Alarcon before having to punt

Calvin...

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pany.

Stores hosting Cool Calvin on Saturday, October 26th include:
 10:00 a.m.---Anthony's
 10:30 a.m.---Perry's
 11:00a.m.---Lookin Good
 11:30 a.m.---Poynor's
 12:00 p.m.---Connie's Place
 12:30 p.m.---Thriftway
 1:00 p.m.---Wilson Appliances
 1:30 p.m.---Bass Appliances
 2:00 p.m. Ben Franklin
 2:30 p.m.---Pizza Hut
 5:00 p.m.---Joe's Boot Shop
 5:30 p.m.---Pay 'N Save
 (3:30 p.m.---Parade Line-Up
 4:00 p.m.---Parade followed by costume contest)

As the above schedule shows, Cool Calvin's visits will be interrupted by a children's parade of costumes and a costume contest. These events are for children up through the 5th grade. There will be four divisions in the costume contest. They are:

- Most Original
- Most Comical
- Most Frightening
- Fanciast

The first place winner in each division will receive a \$100 Savings Bond compliments of Muleshoe State Bank, First Bank of Muleshoe, Mark Morton of State Farm Insurance, and David Tipps of Farm Bureau Insurance.

For information on any of these activities, contact the Chamber Office at 215 South First or call them at 272-4248.

the ball back to the Hornets at 2:07 left to play in the quarter.

The Hornets kept control of the ball until :14 seconds left in the second quarter when they punted the ball to the Mules.

The first half of the game ended with the Mules trailing the Hornets by a score of 0-6.

The Hornets not satisfied with their two previous touchdowns in the first half, scored once again at 11:12 in the third quarter on a 50 yard run by Cory Sanders. The PAT by Tony Kelly was declared good leaving the score at Muleshoe 0, Tulia 19.

Again the Mules having possession of the ball, were forced to punt it back to the Hornets at 9:50.

A play later the Hornets saw themselves again in the endzone on a pass to Tyson Willis from Ryan Prater good for about 35 yards. The extra point was good.

The Mules once again in control of the ball were forced to punt the ball to the Hornets with 8:44 left to play in the quarter.

With a flag being called on Tulia, gave the ball back to the Mules at 8:33 in the quarter. On that same play the Mules saw their first injuries of the game when Mule Arturo Ruiz injured his knee and Jonathan Villa getting injured as well.

The Mules once again had to punt the ball back to Tulia at 6:48 in the quarter.

A few plays later the Hornets crossed the goal-line on a 47 yard run by Cory Sanders with the extra point being made by Jacob Thompson.

The rest of the third quarter saw both teams attempting to make it across the goal-line.

With :31 seconds left to play in the third quarter, the Mules lost Josh Alanis due to a lower back injury.

The quarter ended with the Mules trailing the Hornets 0-32.

With fourth quarter action beginning and the Tulia Hornets in control of the ball, the Hornets saw their quarterback Ryan Prater get sacked by Mule Steven Noble once again.

The Hornets crossed the goal-line at 7:38 in the quarter but was called back due to a flag called against them for holding. A few plays later the Hornets encountered still another flag for delay of game.

The Hornets field goal attempt by Jacob Thompson failed.

The Mules in control of the ball once again, gained several yards and a few first downs before having to punt the ball back to the Hornets with 4:43 left to play in the quarter.

The Hornets took control of the ball once again at 4:34 in the quarter until 2:57 left to play in the quarter when they fumbled and was recovered by Muleshoe.

The Mules in possession of

the ball at 2:53 in the quarter were intercepted by Tulia Hornet Tony Kelly. The intercepted was called back on account of a flag on the play.

The Hornets kept control of the ball until the end of the game gaining several first downs as well.

The final score of the night was Muleshoe 0, Tulia 32.

OTHER SCORES OF INTEREST
 Floydada 27 Dimmitt 6
 Littlefield 14 Friona 7
 Brownfield 32 Denver City 0
 Lazbuddie 70 Cotton Center 22
 Amherst 90 Three Way 74
 Springlake-Earth 31-Abernathy

The Mules travel to Floydada next week to take on the Floydada Whirlwinds in district action play. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

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For more information, contact the South Plains Regional Chapter, 2201 Ave. X in Lubbock, TX 79411 (806) 765-8534.

Lee Horsley will be starring in "Danielle Steel's 'Palomino'" Monday night 8 p.m. It is a two hour drama.

7-Eleven will be sponsoring the first Annual 7-Eleven/MDA Golf Tournament on October 21 at Meadowbrook Golf Course in Mackenzie State Park. Shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m. All players will receive entry gifts with prizes being awarded to three teams.

Funds generated from this event will be used to provide free monthly clinics, ortopedic equipment and aids to daily living to over 180 patients in the South Plains area.

7-Eleven and MDA hope to make this golf tournament an annual event raising funds to aid in the fight against muscle disease.

To sign up, or for more information, contact the local MDA office at 793-5632. Cost is \$100 per player.

9-1-1...

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an ongoing fee to all telephone subscribers.

The 9-1-1 call comes into the Police Department, the call is either dispatched to the department that is needed, (ambulance, firedepartment, etc) or the call can be transferred," said Ms. O'Neal. "Emergency's will be handled the same way as in the past, we want to help save lives and property. After the service goes public, we would like to encourage everyone to use it," Ms. O'Neal said.

"This service will be especially helpful to the elderly or children who need to make an emergency call," said Goodman.

As many as four emergency's can be reported at the same time, two on the 9-1-1 lines and when they are busy calls can go into the Police Department lines.

Two towns in this region, Brownfield and Plainview have added another service to their system. All of the elderly people's phone numbers are programed into the system and each morning they are automatically called. Goodman stated that if they didn't answer after a number of rings, an officer is sent to their homes to check on them. This service can be added to other 9-1-1 systems at the city's expense.

Ms. O'Neal also stressed that 9-1-1 will not be available to the public for about one month, for Muleshoe GTE customers.

Jury...

Mrs. Marion Anthony Wilson, Paul G. Young, Jimmie Gee Crawford.

And Lynda Hughes Low, Billie Damron Smith, Natalio Flores Garcia, David Castorena, Dolores Orozco, Kathryn Thompson Timms, Monty Bryan Black, Rickie Stockard Warren, Frieda Locker, Linda Kay Lee, Joyce Dillard Morrison, Lupe Quiroz, Lillie Jones Harris, Marcinda Cobb Johnson and Amy Deanne Montgomery.

Progress would be faster if people could go forward on excuses.

Sales Tax

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This was up some 9.15 percent. For the year to date Friona has received \$93,681.37 up some 2.30 percent from 1990's payments of \$91,576.89.

This month's payments to 105 counties reached \$10.5 million for a year-to-date total of almost \$113 million, an increase of 17.25 percent over 1990's total at this time.

The city of Houston received \$14.3 million as its October rebate, the largest payment in the state, to bring that city's 1991 total to almost \$169 million. Dallas received the state's second largest payment, \$8.3 million, for a 1991 total of \$100.1 million. San Antonio's payment for \$5.2 million was the third largest in the state for a year-to-date sum of \$58.4

million, and Austin followed with almost \$4 million, adding up to \$44.3 million for the year. Fort Worth received \$2.7 million for a total of \$32.8 million this year and El Paso received \$2.4 million for a 1991 total of almost \$26 million.

Hospital districts in Baylor, Ector and Reeves counties were sent a combined total of \$721,677.

October's payments to cities, counties, hospital districts and city transit departments include taxes collected on August sales and reported in September by businesses filing monthly sales tax returns with the state. Businesses file either monthly, quarterly or annually depending

on the amount of sales tax they collect.

Merchants collect the state's 6 1/4-percent state sales tax and any local sales taxes levied in the area and send them to the Comptroller's Office with their returns. The state retains its share and returns to cities, counties and other taxing entities their local portion of the sales tax.

All local sales taxes must be approved by area voters. Most local governments use the money for services such as fire fighting, road maintenance and law enforcement. City sales taxes may also be used for local economic development and property tax reduction.

An individual is not hopeless until he loses his desire for knowledge.

Theft...

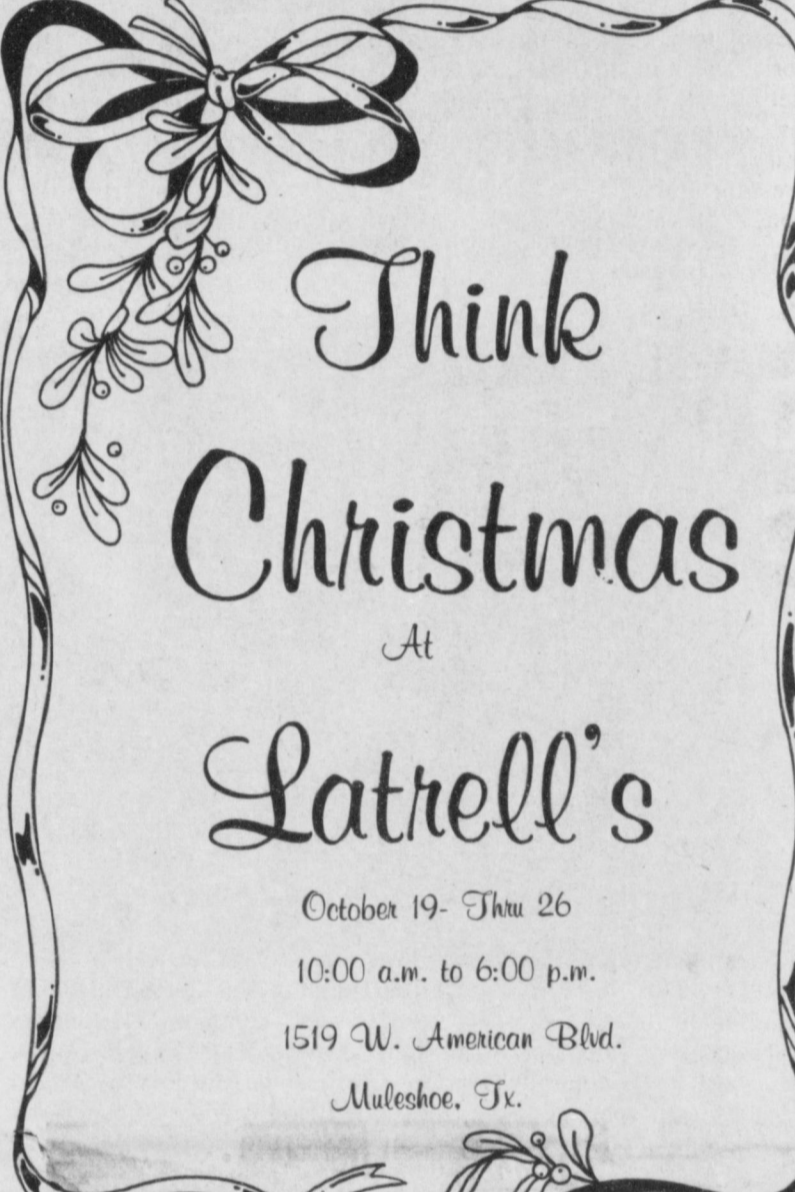
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were called by prosecutors Tanya Northrup and Denise Williams.

According to testimony in the trial, Ancira stole the farm equipment in West Texas and eastern New Mexico and took it to Columbus, N.M., which is a point of entry into Mexico. He transported the equipment in tractor-trailer rigs, generally with two farm tractors per truck. Payan picked up the equipment in Columbus and took it across the border, according to testimony.

The pair were arrested in Columbus by U.S. Customs agents on June 22. Ancira was seen in Columbus on the afternoon of June 22 unloading two John Deere tractors that had been stolen earlier that day in Terry County, and Payan arrived a short time later.

Fifteen tractors had been taken across the border, and 10 of them have been returned to the United States by Mexican authorities, according to testimony. Four of the tractors are in litigation but have not yet been returned, and the remaining tractor has not been located, according to testimony.



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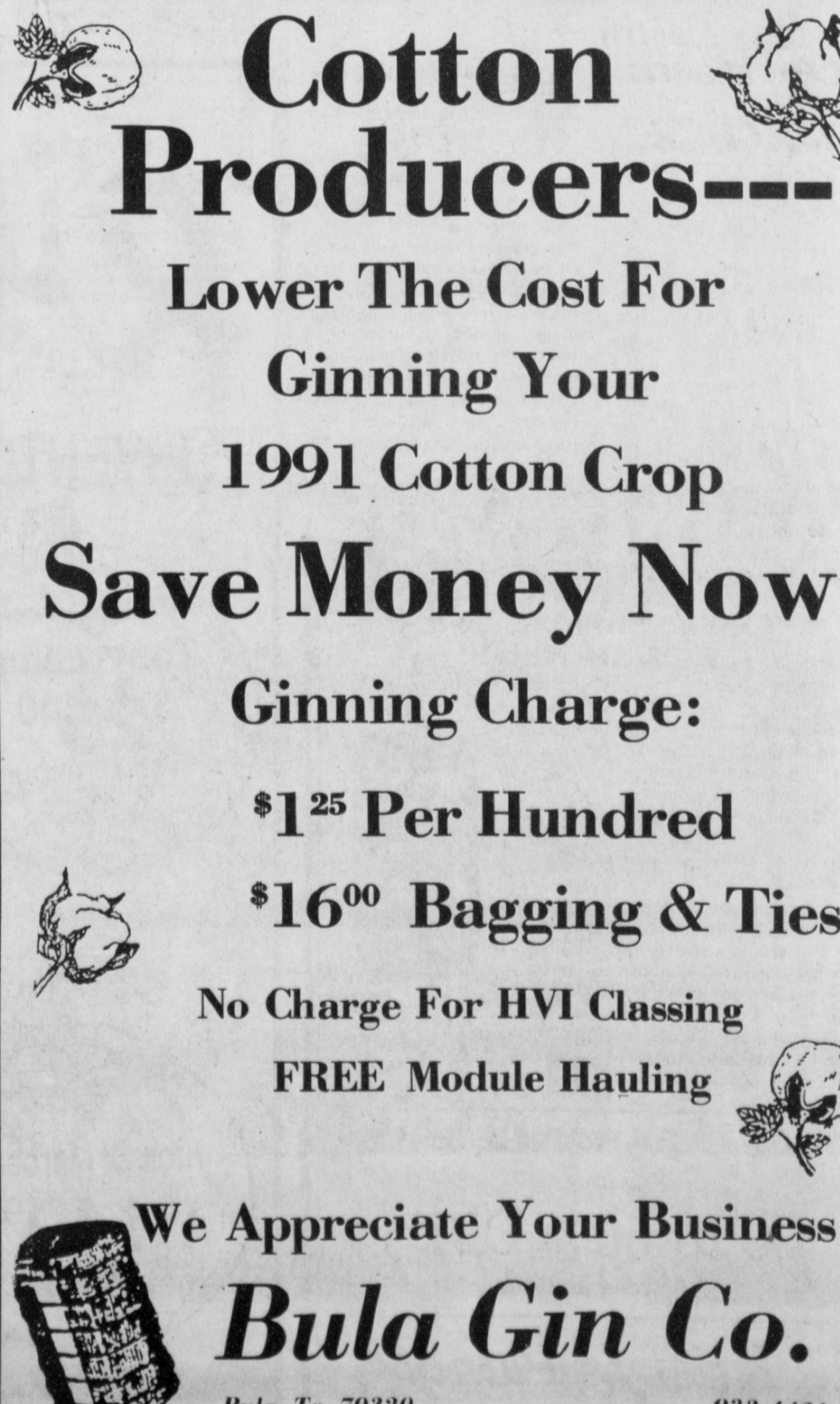
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Lions Club To Sponsor Pheasant Hunt Breakfast

Muleshoe's chapter of the Lions Club met Wednesday, October 16 at the Bailey County Civic Center with about 40 attending. Mike Caldwell presided and introduced seven guests. Caldwell suggested that two applications for membership be accepted. He also reminded members of the pheasant hunt breakfast in December.

Caldwell mentioned that work on the membership drive be started.

Ronnie Holt introduced Rusty Weller, communications specialist with Southwestern Public Service. Weller gave a program designed to build pride in this area. The program was titled "Bet You Didn't Know."

"Each town has something historic and unusual about it, something that separates it from other communities," Weller noted. "One of the most interesting things about this region is the number of musicians who call this region home," he said.

Mac Davis was given as one

example. The farming community of Floydada is the home of singer Don Davis. Littlefield's Wagon Jennings, whose career took off in the late 60's, was mentioned.

Other country music stars from the South Plains region are Larry Gatlin and Tanya Tucker, both of Seminole. Tucker was 14 when she recorded "Delta Dawn," Weller said.

Weller also mentioned Plainview native Jimmy Dean and Lubbock native Buddy Holly. "A lot of folks don't know that John Denver was once a student at Texas Tech," he said.

Such notables as former Texas governor Preston Smith and GTE president James Johnson are natives of the South Plains area. Other natives are Gene Hancock who invented the Hancock earth mover and Walter Larson, maker of amusement park rides that are sold all over the world. George Green who patented a windmill pump that has had great success is another person who is

a native of this region.

This region's highly successful textile industry was another point in Weller's talk. American Cotton Growers denim plant makes fabric for over 20 million pairs of Levis annually.

Stan Barrett's Produce of Muleshoe ships potatoes to Colorado and every state east of Texas, according to Weller. This business is just one example of the large number of businesses in this region that are becoming well-known nationwide.

Post, Texas is named for C.W. Post. Post built a textile plant and housing for workers before Post started out as a company town, Weller said.

He also noted that legends of this region are among the most famous in the country. "Quanah Parker was born in Seagraves," Weller noted as an example.

To complete his talk, Weller gave the group a quiz on interesting facts on people of this region.

Making Halloween Safe And Happy For Children

It's time, once again, for "Trick or Treat". Halloween is fast approaching and hundreds of little children will be taking to our neighborhoods in search of those wonderful treats.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Region 5, said, "Many disasters can be prevented this Halloween, if parents and motorists will use good judgement. Small children should be accompanied by older children or adults and trick or treating should be confined to those areas that the parents are familiar with."

Major Cawthon urged that parents dress their children in non-flammable costumes and the costume should be of light colors. He also stated that the mask should not prevent the

child from being able to see. Parents should also keep their children away from Jack-O-Lanterns with candles.

Parents should also instruct their children in some traffic safety tips, insuring they look in all directions before crossing streets and to walk, not run. A flashlight carried by the child can serve as a warning to motorists, and children should be instructed to use sidewalks, whenever possible.

We, as motorists, should remember that children in play become very excited and may forget the safety rules. Let's remember to be extra careful in the residential areas and be on the lookout for kids darting into the streets. We, the drivers, need to be extra alert to ensure that this is a happy Halloween for all our Trick or Treaters.

Major Cawthon stated, "If

parents and motorists join together and think 'safety first', we can make this 1991 Halloween a safe and enjoyable evening for everyone."

Dialogue Support Group Meeting Set Wednesday

Dialogue, a support group for cancer patients and their families or friends will begin Wednesday October 23rd from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Yellow Dining Room at Muleshoe Area Medical Center, 708 S. First St. Muleshoe.

The Dialogue group will be led by Jerri Savuto, RN, who was recently trained by the American Cancer Society as a leader. The first meeting will be a time to become acquainted, to share what the participants would like to see happen at future meetings, and to decide how often the group will meet. There will also be a short discussion about "How Patients Talk to Their Physicians" and an opportunity to receive pamphlets and booklets about a variety of topics dealing with cancer.

Dialogue is an informal discussion group for cancer patients, families and friends. It is an opportunity to share common experiences, problems and solutions. It is a chance to talk confidentially with others who are coping with cancer. It is a chance to ask those questions you have not asked yet.

If you have any questions or are unable to attend the first meeting but have suggestions, please call Jerri Savuto at 272-4524.

NEWS VIEWS

George Bush, U.S. President:

"We'll see what we can do...the United States is not going to see suffering of innocent women and children there" (referring to Iraqi request to sell oil to buy food).

Colin Powell, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff:

"Please give my special congratulations to that soldier...I've been in that position before" (commenting in Russia on a Soviet soldier's humiliation in trying to demonstrate a weapon).



ELK HUNTING VIDEOTAPE--was presented to Rotary Club members October 15 by Paul Wilbanks, at right. Wilbanks was introduced by President Randy Field, at left. (Journal Photo)



BUILDING PRIDE IN THIS REGION --Rusty Weller, left, communications specialist with Southwestern Public Service, spoke to the Lions Club October 16 on well-known people that are natives of this region. Ronnie Holt, at right, introduced Weller to the group. (Journal Photo)

Life's greatest achievement is a long, happy marriage.

The best thing about spring is that it brings an end to winter.

Accuracy--in speaking and listening--is the rarest of traits.

Most events are not as important as those involved consider them.

Local Rotary Club Views Video On Elk Hunting

Muleshoe's chapter of the Rotary Club met Tuesday, October 15 in the Bailey County Civic Center with about 40 attending. President Randy Field opened the meeting with a discussion of the group's upcoming project of re-roofing the Boy Scout hut. This will take place October 19.

Field also announced plans for organizing a Punt, Pass and Kick contest for youth of the community. Then Field introduced Paul Wilbanks who presented a videotape on techniques of elk hunting.

The film "The Record Book Bull Hunt" began in a comical fashion. Then it gave tips on stalking elk and moving in the woods to get good shots. The video was narrated by Dirk Ross, big game hunting specialist.

Ross commented on learning the sound of elk talk. Then an elk hunt with a mule train was depicted showing ways to increase your chances of finding elk.

Various ways to track down elk were shown. A 7-day elk hunt was given as an example. At one point in the hunt a different line of attack was tried from another side of the herd.

Techniques of pressuring the elk were discussed in the film presentation.

"When an elk turns broadside it is the picture perfect situation for the hunter," noted Ross. The film then showed a way to attack the bull from a different angle. "If you pressure a bull long enough, you will get a good shot," Ross said.

The film commented that it is the responsibility of the hunter to be a good sport while hunting. It advised that if you don't have a good shot, don't take one.

Also important is keeping the animal from smelling you. The wind can change many times

during a day in hunting season. Wool or flannel is Ross' choice for hunting clothing.

He discussed the way to tell a bull track from a cow track and mentioned that a good time to hunt is when it's lightly raining or snowing.

The film showed how to stop a bull for a good shot. Ross also commented that the secret of becoming a good hunter is having a good attitude.



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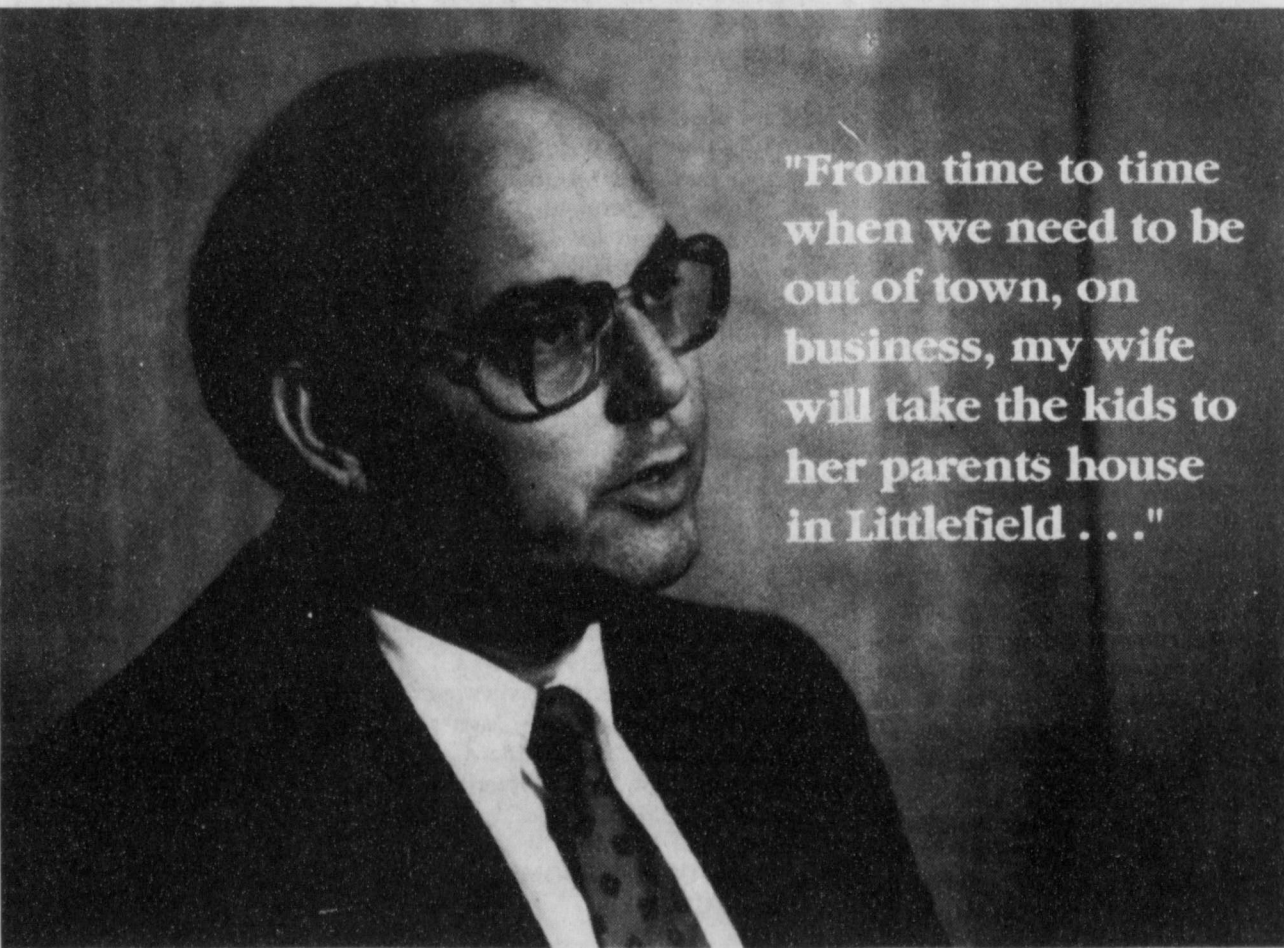
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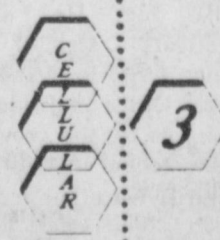
"From time to time when we need to be out of town, on business, my wife will take the kids to her parents house in Littlefield..."

Ted Jordan is the president of United New Mexico Bank in Portales, New Mexico. Ted's story is one of many, conveying the advantages of cellular communications.

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BREAKFAST
 Milk, Cereal, Toast, Fruit
LUNCH
 Milk, Pizza, Corn, Pickles, Fruit
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
 Milk, Blueberry Muffins, Juice
LUNCH
 Milk, Hamburgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions, French Fries, Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
 Milk, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, fruit
LUNCH
 Milk, Burritos, Cole Slaw, Corn, Crackers, Jello
THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
 Milk, Cheese Toast, Fruit
LUNCH
 Milk, Hot Ham & Cheese on Bun, French Fries, Pork & Beans
FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
 Milk, Biscuits, Gravy, Sausage, Fruit
LUNCH
 Milk, Frito Pie, Cheese, Pinto Beans, Corn Bread, Fruit



1991-92 Cross Country

Honors American History Class Write Essays

Honors American history students at Muleshoe High School recently completed a special research writing project. Students first researched the family history on both sides of their family to gain as much information as possible. From this information, they chose one or several interesting incidents and wrote a historical short story. The story was to be based upon fact with colorful, fictional highlights. The teacher of this class is Mrs. Jean Allison, and the class is composed of sophomore, junior and senior students. The following stories are examples of the student's compositions.

THE CATTLE DRIVE

By Stacie Harris

"Watch out Willie, they are stampeding!" These were the frightening words William McLaughlin heard more than once. Back in the 1800s, he was the trailboss for the Rankin Ranch, one of the largest ranches in West Texas.

The long dusty trails of the Southwest were hot and dry. William McLaughlin, better known as "Willie," was tired and thirsty and there seemed to be no relief in sight. He was on the longest and largest cattle drive he had ever attempted.

The blowing sand was blinding and Willie could barely see the horse he was riding. His handkerchief shielded his nose and mouth, but his eyes were swollen and red. Willie had not only himself to keep going, but he had to keep easing the cattle forward. The next water hole was another day's ride, and they were almost out of water.

Four nights ago, a lightning storm put the cattle drive off schedule. The lightning spooked the cattle, and it took two days to round them up. If the team did not make it before sunset of the following day, they would miss the train and cause the foreclosure of the Rankin Ranch.

The fate of the ranch rested upon Willie's shoulders. Some of the greenhand drovers had left the drive weeks ago. Just a few cowboys remained. Willie thought all night how to get the cattle to the train station on time. Then he remembered a trail his father had talked about. If he remembered correctly, the cattle would arrive on time. If not, the Rankin Ranch would be lost forever.

Following the trail exactly how he remembered it, Willie became nervous. It was almost time for the train to depart and the city was nowhere in sight. Suddenly, over the hill, the city appeared. Willie rushed the cattle to the train just in time. The Rankin Ranch was saved, thanks to Willie. He was rewarded with a pair of silver spurs. These same spurs are still passed down from generation to generation in the Harris family.

RUN FOR FREEDOM

By Kristin Chitwood

Mrs. Von Busch waited eagerly for her husband to come home from work; it was already way past supper and Robert still was not home. Robert was a very responsible person, and it was so unlike him to be late without telling Margaret. Times were rough, especially with Germany and the United States about to go to war. Margaret and her husband never really liked Germany or its leader,

Kaiser Wilhelm. Of course, they would not say that to a stranger in fear that he might be connected with the Gestapo.

Time passed and Robert still had not come home. Margaret fed her son, William, and sent him to bed. It was already one o'clock a.m. and Margaret slowly drifted off to sleep. The next day came and Margaret woke alone. A sense of fear ran throughout her body. A loud knock on the door broke the silence. Margaret looked out the window and saw three big men in police uniforms. In astonishment, Margaret got William and hid in the closet. After a few minutes, the policemen busted into the house. Margaret peeped through a tiny hole in the door and recognized one of the men. His name was Walter. Walter and Robert had been friends for years. It occurred to her suddenly what was going on; Walter was connected with the Gestapo.

After Walter and the other two men left the house, Margaret and William packed their bags to head for America. It was apparent that Robert had been killed, and Margaret and William were wanted dead. So, at nightfall Margaret and William headed for the docks and boarded a small ship. They were on their way to freedom and to start a new life.

LEARNING HOW TO SPEAK

ENGLISH
 By Sonya Cisneros

As the frightened five year old entered the school building, she could hear her heart beating, as her new teacher awaited her. Not knowing what to expect, she entered the classroom filled with many strangers. As her father left her at the door, she felt very saddened because of the fact that she knew they were not able to communicate. Tina Costilla felt like she was in a different world. Although she knew she was alone, she did not know how to go about this problem. She was scared because she did not know how to start a conversation with the other students.

Through the neverending day, she sat all alone and did not attempt to communicate with the other students. Even though she ate lunch with the other students, she was embarrassed to eat her homemade lunch. She later realized that the other students were willing to exchange food, because they also enjoyed Mexican food. This helped her ease some of her problems of feeling left out, but the problem of not being able to speak English was still there.

She often had to miss her recess breaks during school. During this time, Tina's teacher gave her pointers on how to speak English. Because of the fact that she did not know how to speak this language, Tina felt terribly cheated; she felt terribly cheated because she did not have the same privileges as the other children.

Before she knew it, she was learning how to speak English. She tried her best at everything she did, but somehow she was still behind in many concepts. This resulted in her having to repeat first grade.

Hence, the frightened five year old that did not know English has grown into a woman and she knows how to speak the language. From this

experience, she made sure that her children knew English so they would not have to go through the same experience she went through.

TREASURES
 By Amelia Flores

The sun rose with an even, golden glow. It was the start of a new day for some people with fluffy, cotton clouds racing by in the sky. Great, great grandfather Agustin was in bed with his last breath of life. His favorite son, Jose de la Luz, sat by his bedside. Seconds before his death, grandfather said to his son, "Jose de la Luz, you are my pride and joy. Take care of your sisters and brother. Your brother will need all the help you can give him. I've never told anyone about this before so listen carefully. Besides all our riches on the farm, I have trunks of money which are hidden away from revolutionists and your alcoholic brother. They can be found buried underground in various places around our house. When everybody, including your brother, has done their part in life, I want you to dig it up and even it out among yourselves. The map can be found in my safe. It will tell you exactly where to dig. Say goodbye to everybody. Bye son."

Suddenly the sky turned gray, the clouds turned pitch dark, and the sky roared above as if mad to loose Great, Great Grandfather Agustin.

A few years passed and everybody settled into a family of their own. Even the alcoholic brother seemed not to drink as heavily as before. Trying to do as told, Jose cared for his brother and younger sisters. When he thought everybody had done his or her part in life, Jose began to dig for the hidden treasures. Everybody seemed excited about getting even more extras than they already had. After one of the diggings and the evening out of the money, everyone thought Jose had kept a major part of it. He assured them he had not, but troubles aroused from everywhere. Fighting between brothers and sisters would not terminate; so Jose decided to leave town and leave everything behind.

He later married Luz and had a family of his own. Jose became one of the first founders of the town of Belisario, where he started from nothing. He found out that the best treasures of all are within a person and not always in money and fortunes.

PROMISED LAND
 By Adrian H. Salazar

It was the year 1821 on a cold December day. The sky was misty white, and the trees were all covered in white snow. Lorenzo Antonio was in the middle of eating breakfast at the time, and he suddenly heard a loud knocking at the front door. It was a messenger who had a telegram from Dan Quail indicating that he was in favor of taking over his land by the ocean. Lorenzo was furious once he finished reading the letter and tried to figure out what the meaning of all of this was. He then started to think that if his land should happen to be taken away, where would he go? This land which he now owned belonged to his mother who struggled to establish and raise by herself children before her

Honors English Writes Poems And Ballads

During a recent unit on "Canterbury Tales," English IV honors and Academic students of Mrs. Johanna Wrinkle studied physiognomy and the humours as used by Geoffrey Chaucer in the fourteenth century. After reading the Tales, students drew names and then wrote an iambic pentameter poem describing the personality of the classmate whose name was drawn. Students proved that they knew their classmates well and that they could write excellent descriptive poetry. They would like to share their work with readers.

PATRICIA DEL TORO
 By Galin Latham

Patricia's character, it is unique, Her thoughts and actions thoughtful, kind and meek. Her smile and laugh most common in the school. She struts her stuff and keeps the senior rule. Her mind is dedicated and alert. She works with strength and knowledge she assets. With leadership and pride, she rules this mass, A president of Council and our class. A brilliant face with a familiar name, If only this youthful girl stays the same, She'll conquer mountains and succeed in life, Through worldly problems, grueling pain, and strife.

COURTNEY GRAVES
 By Virgil Snell

There is a girl who is a senior like me, Her smile always reflects a sign of glee, A real nice girl who sometimes laughs real loud, on Friday nights she pumps up the crowd. She leads this school in both pride and in spirit, No other mascots around can come near it. And when she's not encouraging the stands, She plays the flute for the Mighty "M" Band. Yes, she has talent in a variety of fields, A little itty bitty Ford Festiva is her wheels. After reading this it should be easy to see, It's all about the only and only Courtney!

SHANE KIRK

By Shea Wilbanks
 A kind helping hand and a friendly smile, So charming and wise he has lots of style. Good grades that would make any student proud, He never gives up when all is in doubt. This boy can be found on all Friday nights, Helping the football team put things up right. He's wild at heart and he loves to have fun. Yet he's one to make sure all things get done. He spent his summer in a body cast As result of Jill driving way too fast. He's strong at heart and always will succeed At whatever he really wants to be.

CORLEY HUTTON

By Corrie Savuto
 This guy has hair of blond and eyes of blue. He's tall and slender, runs far, fast on cue. Enjoying competition, running free, His brain is sharp, but immature is he. He has a sanguine personality. He is quite pleasant, though out of his tree. His raps and dances, creates quite a scene, With his wild dressing, his bold clothes are keen. He makes complaints about the noise from band. Concerning track he always gives a hand. He's liked by many, but can be quite rude. We like this dude 'cept for his attitude.

GALIN LATHAM

By Charla Holt

This person has such a bright and coy smile, His nonchalant wardrobe is of fresh style. The president of the great action club, This guy does not live in the town of Hub. A quarterback for the Muleshoe Mules team, To win a game is his and the team's dream. Intelligence is something natural, His grades are hundred percent actual. A member of Honor Society. He is a mister of congeniality. He has an answer for every question, For Galin does not show tribulation.

Mighty "M" Band

The Muleshoe High School Mighty "M" Marching Band began their 1991 marching season on August 1. The band began to work early in the summer in order to prepare for U.I.L. marching contest. Freshmen had to be taught and upperclassmen had to refresh their marching skill. New drills and music had to be learned by all. The band has put many hours into preparing their marching show. This year the marching show consists of James Bond selections. "The James Bond Theme," "Live and Let Die" featuring trumpet soloist Veronica Gonzales, "A view To A Kill," and "For Your Eyes Only" featuring Veronica Gonzales on flugelhorn. On Saturday, October 12 the annual Band Day was held. Band members worked from 10 to 12 and then from 1:30 to 4:30 the band worked with Donald Lefeu, assistant band director at West Texas State University.

On Tuesday October 22 the band will be performing their show for the community at 7:30 p.m. in the Benny Douglas stadium for anyone who wishes to see their fantastic show. On Wednesday, October 23, the band will be competing in the U.I.L. marching contest at approximately 10:45 at Jones Stadium at Lubbock. Parents, friends, and the community are encouraged to attend these performances and support the Mighty "M" Band.



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The land had then been turned over to him, Lorenzo, by the highest court in San Jeronimo, Zacatecas, Mexico, and he was not going to give it up to any individual who wanted the land just because. Lorenzo then reread the letter which was brought to him without notice and tried to discern its point and why this person wanted this land. The full name of this person was Christopher Danniell Quail (probably an American name), and Lorenzo wondered again why he wanted this land which had never been disturbed by anyone since his mother's death.

After two days of struggling to save the land from Quail, Antonio went to the highest court where he was given the land by his mother with the full approval of the law in Mexico. He started to discuss with the jury of the town about the incident of his land and why this person was trying to take it away from him. The jury then said that there was nothing that they could do, for there was no written law which declared property ownership of any settlement, and someone else wanting the land.

Lorenzo was furious and went to his land and started to think of what he could do in order to

keep his land. Why did Dan Quail want his land? Just because he was rich and could do anything he wanted, did not give him the right to take his land. Lorenzo suddenly realized that if there was no law against someone trying to overtake someone else's land, then he could make one. The people of Mexico had the right to keep their land where no one else could take it away from them.

All of a sudden, Lorenzo got thirsty and went outside to the well and started to pump the handle in order to get some water. Nothing came out of it, and so he started to dig trying to find out what was wrong with it. All of a sudden, a puddle of black substance started to form at the hole which he had dug. It was oil, the richest liquid substance in the world. So this is why Dan Quail wanted his land, he thought to himself; it was to get his hands on the oil. Lorenzo then ran back inside and finished writing the doctrine, and he took it to the court. The jury of the court said that they were glad that he had done this, but it would have to be approved in the capital of Mexico. Lorenzo agreed with the process and returned home.

A week passed, and then the court finally called Lorenzo saying that his law had been passed. At the same time, Dan Quail arrived saying that he now wanted the land or he would kill him. But now Lorenzo was not afraid for there was a law to prevent people like Quail from taking over other's land. Now Lorenzo Antonio was the maker of a new law in Mexico, and the appropriate owner of the riches settlement in the country.

A GREAT BEGINNING
By Doug Snell

The sounds of screaming and gunfire were heard, as the Indians of the village were scurrying and running for their lives. When the gunfire ceased, there was not a moving or live Indian in the village.

A couple of miles down the road a woman was in her garden picking things to prepare for the night's supper when she came upon an Indian

woman and her infant son. The Indian woman fled out of fear and left her small child behind. Not knowing what to do, the woman gathered the baby in her arms and carried it into her small cabin and waited for her husband to arrive. Her husband was on his way home from working in the field and tending to the cattle. As the couple ate dinner, they talked about what to do with the Indian child. They finally decided to raise the child and they agreed to give the child their family name, Snell. Abram Eli Snell was the child's name.

As the child grew into boyhood, the man started him working doing small chores such as milking the cow, cleaning the barn, feeding the animals, and helping churn the butter. As Abraham grew into his teen years, the man had him driving the ox plow, working in the field, hauling hay to the barn and riding into town to get supplies.

When Abram grew into an adult, he decided to move out on his own and start a farm. One evening as he was on his way to town, he met a beautiful German lady and helped her to town. Abram ended up marrying this lady, Anna Lowernz, and she moved out to the farm with him. They decided to raise a farm and a family, so after a few years Anna became pregnant. While Abram took care of the farm, Anna took care of herself. After nine months, Anna gave birth to a baby boy which Anna and Abram agreed to name Eli Lincoln Snell. Eli grew up in the same environment Abram had, the farm. Together Abram and Anna and Eli started a nice cozy farm. They also started a great beginning to a new generation.

HARD TIMES
By Dora Barrera

As he looked across the barren field, he wondered how he was going to feed his family of twelve. The crops were not growing since it had not rained. There had been a long drought period after the harsh winter. The only thing he had to give his family was the old corn left

from last year. The only thing they could make with the corn was bread and tortillas. The cows were not giving any milk, and the water supply was low. The stores were not taking corn as money, and they could not charge, which meant they could not get supplies for their survival.

It was getting dark, so the sad man and his son started home. The harsh, dry wind hit their rough, dry faces as they slowly walked home. As they walked through the front door and looked at the kitchen table, the man saw the rest of his children eating a piece of cornbread with water. Looking at the small, round, hungry faces staring at him made him want to burst into tears. He went to the bedroom and lay down. He was going crazy asking himself the same question, "What are we going to eat if it does not rain and the crops don't grow?"

Morning came early, for some people it would be the beginning of a new day. For others it would mean another day without food. Suddenly, they heard some drops on the roof. As the drops got louder, they ran outside and all jumped with happiness. They screamed with joy as their bodies got wet. The man stood still and thanked God for the rain. Now he would not have to worry about not having food. He sighed very loudly and gave thanks.

AN AMERICAN DESCENDANT
By Stacey Langfitt

Riding over the vast Pacific Ocean, John Alden was filled with anticipation of the New World. John Alden, a crew member of the Mayflower, was not necessarily trying to get away from English rule, he was only wishing to see new lands. The planning to achieve this journey was tedious. The Mayflower, a sea "tramp" usually used to carry cargo, was hired by the Pilgrims. John Alden was employed to do ship repairs.

They had been on water for weeks now and John was getting anxious to see land again. He looked over nervously

at his wife. She was three months pregnant. Surely we will land before the baby is born, he thought. Already, a baby born on the ship had become deathly ill, and they were not expecting it to live much longer. He wondered if his first child would be a boy or a girl. He did not care as long as it was healthy. The sky was growing dark with night. John decided it was time to retire to bed.

John awoke the next morning with a start. The ship was alive with commotion. John could hear many people bustling around above where he was sleeping. He looked beside him to see his wife still peacefully at sleep. John arose quietly, so as not to disturb those around him. He raced upstairs to the deck. There he saw, to his great surprise, land ahead of them. It would be a few hours before the

Mayflower touched American soil, and everyone was preparing to disembark. The ship was buzzing with activity. When they finally did touch land, John and his wife were some of the first off ship.

Two months passed, and the people had trouble settling into this new land. However, Indians were around to always help the Pilgrims learn. The first winter was extremely rough and half of the Pilgrims passed away. John and his wife did survive these first few months and were happy to see spring when it arrived. John's wife was a month short of birth, and John was building their cabin big enough for the three of them. The day finally arrived when John's wife gave birth. And alas, the first baby to be born on land of the Pilgrims of the Mayflower was born.

HECE Welcomes New Teacher

BY Lashelle Scoggin
It was the beginning of yet another school year but this year was to be quite different from previous years at MHS. The year of 91-92 would be filled with many new teachers and administrators. New rules would be enforced and old policies would be changed. It was certain to be an interesting year for all MHS students, and not the least among them would be the HECE students.

HECE is a vocational work program which juniors and seniors participate in. Formerly this program was headed by Mrs. Tanksley but is now presently led by Mrs. Nina Maldonado. Mrs. Maldonado and her husband moved to Muleshoe from Dalhart just before the school year began. Mr. Maldonado took the job of vice-principal. This couple moved into Muleshoe prepared to make changes and to better Muleshoe High School.

Mrs. Maldonado entered Muleshoe with previous teaching experience, but no experience in a vocational work program. She was surprised to be left with the responsibility of

finding jobs for many of her students. This was, at best, a difficult task for someone who had only been in town a few days and who knew very little about the businesses of this city. She struggled, along with her students, and somehow managed to help each of them find a job and now all are presently employed.

Through HECE, students work a minimum of 15 hours a week and also take one class of Home Economics Related Occupations. During this class students are prepared for what to expect when they enter the "real world". Thus far they have learned about the responsibility of dealing with money, about how to choose a job that will interest them, and about how to attain that job. There is no doubt that this course teaches students many beneficial facts about their future. To

There is no doubt that this course teaches students many beneficial facts about their future. To these students there is also no doubt that Mrs. Maldonado is doing a wonderful job of teaching them.

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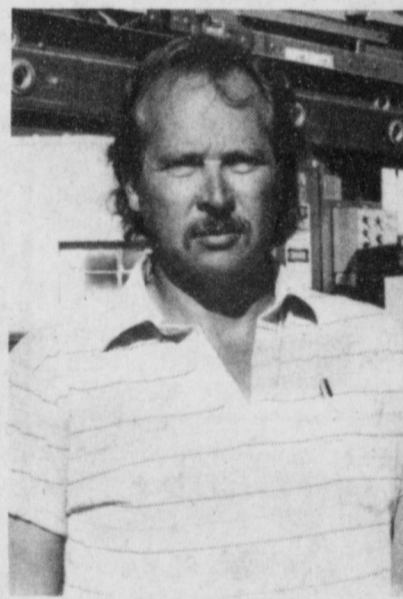


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LUNCH
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LUNCH
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FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Waffles, Sausage, Juice, Milk
LUNCH
Pizza, Salad, Corn, Milk, Mixed Fruit

Peggy Coker

Funeral Services Held Thursday

Funeral services for Peggy Mozelle Coker, 72, of Morton were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Culwell, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Coker died at 1:57 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

She was born in Blue Ridge and was a longtime resident of Morton. She married C. G. Coker on August 10, 1942, in Lubbock. He died in 1985. She was a dietitian and a member of First Baptist Church. A son, Joel, died in 1977.

Survivors include a son, Kerry of Omaha, Neb.; three daughters, Landra Albus of Morton, Jeanie Fluit of Bowie and Tona Hooper of Dayton; two brothers, Clifford Duke of Morton and George Duke of Lubbock; a sister, Ava Jackson of Morton; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Morton Senior Citizens or the American Diabetics Association.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charlie Leroy Cansler-Hartley to Billie Loretta Brown-Littlefield

Ambrosio Rojas, Jr.-Muleshoe to Julia Mary Hurtado-Muleshoe

COUNTY COURT
Robert Ramirez-Possession of Marijuana Under 2 oz.; 5 days jail

CIVIL MINUTES

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Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center

OCTOBER 15

Irene Hernandez, Effie Smith, William Parker, Laura Flores, Jack Knowles, Sandy Casas, Edith Lee, Ida Kellar
OCTOBER 16

Maria Rodriguez, Laura Flores, Jack Knowles, Tommy Hayes, Edith Lee
OCTOBER 17

Maria Rodriguez, Laura Flores, Jack Knowles, Tommy Hayes, Edith Lee

Jill Foster Selected To Attend Conference

Jill Foster of Muleshoe has been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference from December 10 to 15, 1991 in Washington, D.C. Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Jill will be among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is *The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today*. Throughout the uniquely designed six-day conference, Jill will meet with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the

media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of Jill's week in Washington will include welcoming remarks from a Member of Congress on the Floor of the United States House of Representatives and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Jill will explore presidential decision-making in a simulation entitled "If I Were President." Jill will also visit the diplomatic embassy of either Argentina, Ireland, Philippines or Sri Lanka.

Jill will meet with Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Senator Phil Gramm, Representative Larry Combest, or designated staff members. These meetings provide students an opportunity to discuss important policy issues

and focus on topics of personal concern to Jill. Culminating the National Young Leaders Conference will be *The Mock Congress on Gun Control* during which scholars assume the roles of United States Representatives by debating, lobbying, and voting on proposed handgun legislation.

Founded in 1985, the Council is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization committed to recognizing outstanding youth like Jill and providing them with a "hands-on" civic learning experience in the nation's capital. Over 375 members of the United States Congress join in the commitment to educational excellence as members of the Council's

Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors.

"I firmly believe that by touching one life, the National Young Leaders Conference enriches thousands more," said John Hines, Council Executive Director. "Scholars return to their schools and communities charged with the lifelong duty of leading all Americans to better understand their rights and responsibilities in this participatory democracy."

The truth hurts people who don't like to face facts.

Never expect good luck to make up for loafing.

BIBLE VERSE

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. Whose son was he?
3. What was the theme of the book from which it was taken?

Answers:
1. Most scholars agree that it was Solomon.
2. The son of David.
3. How man may obtain real, substantial happiness.

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Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

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Rev. Rick Michael

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Progress, Texas

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Rev. Terry Taylor

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
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Clovis Hwy
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Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
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Morning Services 10:20 a.m.
Evening Services 5:00 p.m.
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OUR USE OF LEISURE

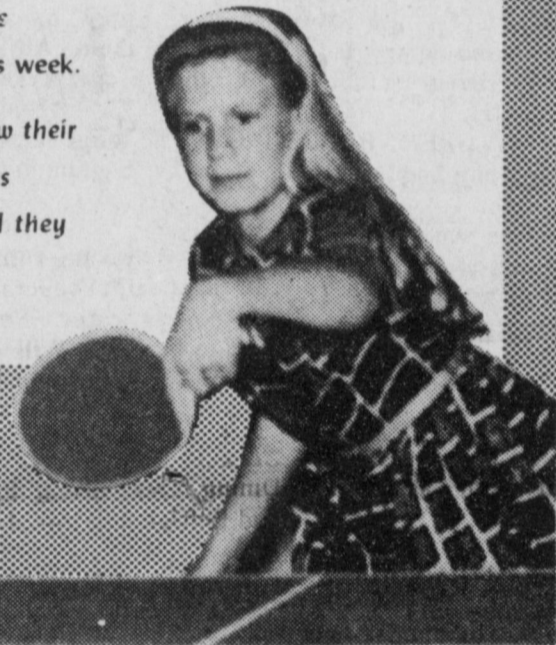
None of us can make our best contribution to life unless we take care of our physical selves. The right kind of recreation renews the body, mind, and spirit.

There should be a proper balance and rhythm between work and rest. Our Lord meant for us to enjoy life and intended no man to punish his body with unrelieved work.

Of course our recreation should be of a kind that would actually re-create our spirits and bodies and make us better able to perform our work.

Part of our leisure time should be spent renewing our spirit by worshipping God in His Church. We invite you to attend services this week.

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary, and they shall walk and not faint." Isaiah 40:31.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Foundation Publications Offer Tips For Homeowners, Buyers

by Sandra Avant
Cracked walls and unexpected
split level floors have prompted
the Texas Agricultural Extension
Service and the College of
Architecture at Texas A&M
University to do some ground-
work for the state's consumers.

Foundation problems in many
Texas homes can cause damage
and loss of property value, but
there are some alternatives and
solutions for consumers.
"Aesthetic qualities attract
many buyers to a home, but a
stable foundation is the most
important," said Dr. Susan
Quiring, housing specialist with
the Extension Service.

"Buying a home is the largest
single investment that many
people will ever make," she
said. "And a home is only as
good as its foundation."

"A house with a cracked
foundation decreases in value
about two-thirds -- sometimes
overnight," said Dr. Charles
Godwin, structural engineer and
senior lecturer in the construc-
tion science department at Texas
A&M. "It's like a big broken
cookie and those pieces have
little resistance to external
forces. Once a foundation
cracks, it's difficult to recover."

The Extension Service and
the construction science depart-
ment have produced three
publications with basic informa-
tion on foundations to assist
homeowners, potential home-
buyers and homebuilders:

• *Maintenance of Existing
Foundations on Expansive Clay
Soils* -- includes information on
foundation construction on clay
soils, with watering, landscap-
ing and drainage tips for newly
constructed or older homes.

• *What Prospective Custom
Homebuyers Should Know
About Foundations* -- discusses
foundation problems which may
arise in areas which have
expanding clay soils and offers
tips for avoiding pitfalls with
sites, builders and maintenance.

• *Homebuilder Recommendations
for Slab-on-Grade Founda-
tions* -- outlines technical details
involved with slab-on-grade
foundation systems; provides
information on site work, con-
crete curing and alternate
foundation systems.

"These articles warn the
homeowner, buyer and builder
to upgrade the design, construc-
tion and maintenance of
foundations so that they will
have a better chance of avoiding

frequently experienced prob-
lems," Godwin said.

Some Texas areas are free of
foundation problems, Quiring
said. Unfortunately, much of the
state has clay soil which
expands with enormous pres-
sure when wet and shrinks
when drying. This causes
foundations to settle and crack,
buckle in the middle or move
laterally.

"Distress cracks in brick
veneer exteriors and gypsum
board interior wall surfaces are
usually the first indicators that
foundation movement is occur-
ing," Quiring said. "signs
inside the house include cracked
floors, walls and ceiling, door
and window jamming and many
other problems."

Clay soil is not the only
culprit of foundation problems,
the publications indicate. Newer
methods of construction also
contribute to the woes of
homeowners.

"Difficulties with residential
foundations have plagued
Texans for years, but problems
associated with foundation
movements have intensified
since the introduction of the
slab-on-grade foundation in the
late 1940s," Godwin said.

Today most builders in the
state have accepted this stand-
ard type of foundation designed
to support heavy brick exterior
walls and resist the movement
of the soil under the foundation,
according to Godwin. However,
some "slab-on-grade Founda-
tions are built to minimal
standards only. In areas with
expansive clay soil, this can
result in problems for the
homeowner long after the
builder has finished and
warranties, if any, have expired.

"Meeting the minimum
building costs, Godwin said. "If
we do nothing else, we need to
upgrade the codes to better
prepare the site and make the
foundation, itself, sufficiently
stiff with good construction to
better resist inherent soil move-
ment."

The problem exists in virtu-
ally all areas of the state
where expansive clay soil occurs
near the surface -- including the
Dallas, Houston and San Anto-
nio areas, according to
Godwin.

Slab-on-grade foundations are
more economical and quickly
constructed, he said. But
modern heavy brick exteriors
and gypsum wall and ceiling
coverings crack when founda-
tions shift. Many of the older
wood frame homes in Texas are
made of wood sheathing or
siding that were more flexible.
The wood frame homes were
built on short masonry piers or
wooden posts and could be
re-leveled and repaired much
easier than those on concrete
slab foundations.

"The single most important
thing to remember in maintain-
ing foundations on grade is to
keep the moisture content in the
bearing soil constant all-year
round," Godwin said. "During
long, dry summers, foundations
crack due to soil shrinkage
because the owners fail to keep
the areas adjacent to the
foundation continually damp -- a
critical factor."

The foundation publications
can be ordered through county
Extension Service offices at a
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Enochs News
by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

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Church Sunday and be brought
the morning message following
the services they had a fish fry
with red beans, cabbage slaw,
potatoes, hush puppies and
cobbler in the fellowship hall of
the church.

Sunday afternoon Wanda and
husband Joe Dale Doak of
Wylie came and spent the night
with her mother, Mrs. Ellen
Bayless and went on to visit his
mother Mr. and Mrs. Johnny
Winston at Brownfield Monday.

Mrs. Margie Peterson under-
went surgery Tuesday in Meth-
odist Hospital in Lubbock, her
husband Buford was admitted to
Methodist hospital for X-rays
and tests, you two get well real
soon. We miss you.

Lloyd Pollard of Littlefield, a
former resident of our area, is a
patient in Methodist Hospital in
Lubbock for tests and Mr. and
Mrs. Harrie Pollard visited him
Thursday and also Sunday.

Mrs. Eldred Coffman of
Lamesa, sister-in-law of Ellen
Bayless, underwent a knee
replacement last Thursday. She
is doing well.

Mrs. Carolyn Kirby and
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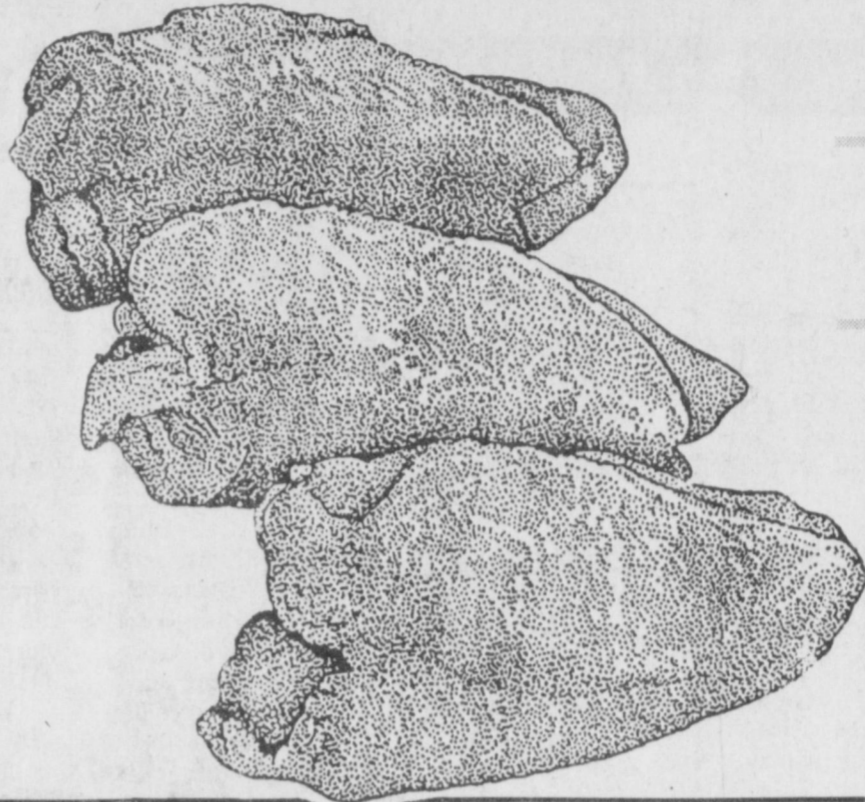


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