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Trish Gleason, who attends J.T. Hutchinson Junior High was nominated for the United States Achievement Academy Award by Ann Franklin, English Teacher. Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

She is the daughter of Bobby and Debbie Gleason and the granddaughter of T.L. and Nancy Gleason of Lazbuddie and Olan and Frances Burrows of Lubbock, formerly of Muleshoe.

Melissa Bennett, a junior at Three Way High School, will receive the Xerox Award in the Humanities/Social Sciences, presented by Xerox Corporation.

Xerox Award winners are selected on the basis of scholarship in the humanities or social sciences, leadership and community services.

She will receive her Xerox Award during a presentation on May 19. She will also be eligible to apply for a special Xerox Scholar program at the University of Rochester in Rochester, NY.

The Xerox Award in the Humanities/Social Sciences is designed to recognize and reward the academic achievements of outstanding students and to emphasize the importance of a broad educational background in preparing students for future careers.

The awards program recognizes students at high schools in all 50 states.

The annual Naomi-Marie Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at the Muleshoe Country Club Wednesday, May 19.

This tournament will be held immediately after the Ladies Golf Association monthly luncheon.

Tee off time will be 1 p.m. All golfers are urged to enter this tournament.

The Lazbuddie Senior Talent Show and Supper is scheduled for Tuesday, May 18th.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and will consist of homemade chicken fry and all the trimmings with homemade dessert.

The Talent Show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00 for adults, Students, \$6.00 and 10 and under \$4.00.

Tickets for the Talent Show are one half price.

"Muleshoe High School faculty and administration would like to invite all parents and interested individuals to the annual MHS 'Awards Program' said Linda Marr,

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Cisneros Wins State Running the 3200 Meter

Migrating Birds Drawn To National Wildlife Refuge

Spring weather has once again drawn migrating birds to the South Plains. Many of these birds may be seen at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge. Sandhill cranes and most waterfowl have been replaced by marsh and water birds such as the black-crowned night heron and the white-faced ibis. Shore birds present include American avocet and black-necked stilt. Song birds such as the northern oriole and yellow-rumped warbler may be seen on the refuge and many remain to nest and raise their young.

The refuge comprises three playa lakes. Presently the only one holding water is Paul's Lake which is spring fed. A bird often seen at Paul's Lake during the spring and summer is the black-crowned night heron. These marsh and water birds often roost in the salt cedars adjacent the lake occasionally nesting and raising young herons there.

The black-crowned night heron is the most widely distributed species of the heron family and is



FIGHTING EAGLE AWARDS---Wade Wilson and Malisa Guillen received the Fighting Eagle Awards at the Three Way Athletic Banquet Friday night. (Journal Photo)

Workshop To Teach Scouting Principals

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Additional information about the workshop contact Curtis Preston, Bailey County Extension Agent, at 272-4538.

Athletic Banquet Set Saturday Night, May 22

The Athletic Banquet is set for Saturday, May 22 at the high school cafeteria. The meal will be prepared by the Athletic Boosters and will consist of Bar-B-Q and all the trimmings.

A program of awards and recognition will follow the meal. The program will be held in the high school auditorium.

There will also be a social in the high school gym after the formal program.

All parents and fans are encouraged to attend and show their support.

Little League Baseball, Games Played Nightly

Are you looking for a lot of fun and excitement to fill the long summer evenings? If so, go out to the Little League Ball Park. T-Ball, Major and Minor League Baseball teams play Monday, Tuesday,

Thursday and Friday.

Little League Baseball got underway Saturday, May 7, when opening ceremonies were held, followed by nine games of baseball.

Nine T-Ball teams. The Green Team, Turquoise, Purple, Gold, Maroon, Red, Sudan White, Sudan Black, and Lazbuddie, all play in the Marty Long Field, center field.

This is the youngest group of boys and girls, just learning the fundamentals of baseball.

The eight Minor League teams, U-Bars, Fireballs, Colts, Astros, Dollar Bills, Bears, Lazbuddie, and Sudan play on the East Field.

This year, there are eleven Major League teams, who play on the West field.

Members of the T-Ball Green Team are: Niclas Green, Miguel Castorena, J.C. Orozco, Christopher Jones, Bobby Grumbles, Mark Anthony Orozco, Priscilla Orozco, Stacy Bond, Traci Bond, Tristan Sain, Ashley Beggs Kelsey Beggs, Jenny Toscano, Fernando Toscano, Ashley Lopez and Monique Rodriguez.

Those playing on the Turquoise T-Ball team are: Nancy Rodriguez, Traci Chapman, Rachel Rudd, Sarah Dominguez, Jamie Carpenter, Kristi Johnson, Brandi Whalin, Jaret Tucker, Jerem Armstrong, Theran Edler, Jeremy Johnson, Tiffany Flores, Chase Winkler, Tanner Winkler, Stephen Pierce and Yuri Aguirre.

Purple T-Ball members were: Amanda Lopez, Mandy Brantley, Amy Burris, Kyle Yell, Michael Sexton, Morgan Burton, Cory Sexton, Nathan Anthony, Paul Carrion, Brandon Maddox, Tatom Heathington, Jimmy Lopez, Sabrina Rodriguez, Albina Gomez, Natasia Chavez, and Cristen Denney.

Gold T-Ball team members include: Kory Atwood, Brandy Broyles, Wyndi Allison, Erin Gallman, Bryan King, Barry Morris, Erik Bray, Cody Altman, Kimberly Edwards, Robbie Barrett, Coli Hunt, John Paul Regalado, Joshua Shelburne, Erik Sanchez, Joel Owen, Ramon J. Martinez

Laparscopic Cholecystectomy Rotary Program

David Tipps, president, called the regular meeting of the Rotary Club to order at noon Tuesday. Sam Harlan gave the opening prayer and Noe Anzaldua led the group in the pledge to the flag.

Terry Hutto led the group in singing "When The Saints Go Marching On", and "Battle Hymn Of The Republic".

Dr. Bruce Purdy was in charge of the program. He showed a video and gave a presentation on Laparscopic Cholecystectomy, A 'revolution in the treatment of gall bladder disease'.

Purdy stated that it was the removal of the gall bladder through a tiny incision made in the abdomen. He also stated that a light source, is inserted into the abdominal cavity, so the surgery may be seen on a screen above.

"Thirty seven of the patients go home the same day and to work the following day as compared to a week or more hospital stay previously required with the gall bladder surgery," Purdy said.

"Although the Laparscopic surgery rates high in convenience, it has a higher rate of complications, such as trauma in the bile duct," Purdy continued.

He predicts improvement in time, as with any new technology and learning process. Purdy stated that 20 million Americans have gall stones, and a half million are operated on each year.

The Laparscopic Cholecystectomy is now being performed in the local hospital.

Visitors present were recognized and included: Gary Grant of Abernathy, Marie Bass and the press.

Dr. McClanahan was the winner in the Polio Plus drawing.

Area Students Receive 5-Area, Bank Scholarships

Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc. and First Bank of Muleshoe awarded four scholarships to area graduating seniors.

Those receiving this year's \$600.00 were Sheila Dierschke, Justin S. Johnson, Skipper Reep, and Mike Smith.

Miss Dierschke is a senior at Whiteface High School and the daughter of Tony and Sharon Duesterhaus of Littlefield. She plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in Business Administration.

A senior at Lazbuddie High School, Johnson is the son of Roger and Debbie Johnson of Lazbuddie. He plans to major in Agriculture Education at Clarendon College.

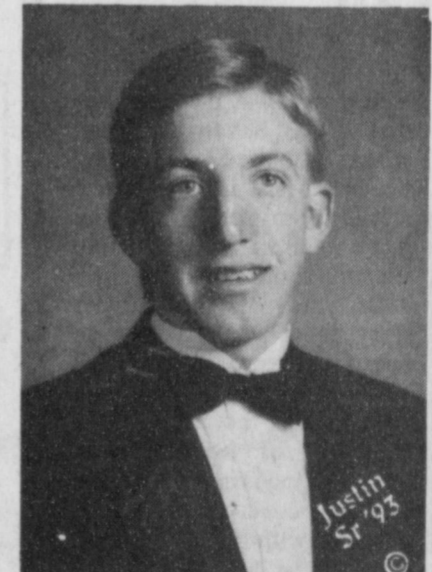
Reep is the son of Rick and Darla Reep of Morton. He is a senior in Morton High School. Reep plans to major in Veterinary Medicine at South Plains College.

Smith, son of Peggy Williams of Sudan, is a senior at Three Way High School. He plans to attend West Texas State University at Canyon and major in Finance.

These scholarships may be used in any college, university, trade school or technical training institute of the students choosing. They are paid in four checks; \$150 each semester for the first four semesters the students are in college.

The scholarships may be used only if the student is enrolled in college, university, trade school or technical training institute.

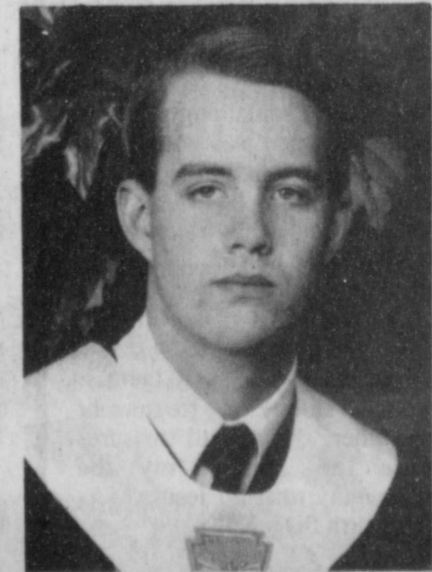
"The employees, directors, and members of Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., wish to congratulate these students for their outstanding achievements," said Hubert Kidd, manager.



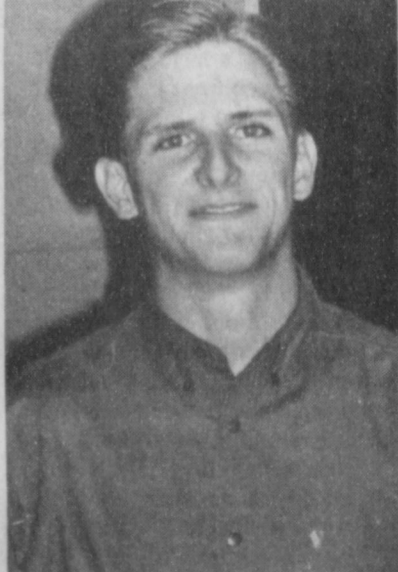
JUSTIN S. JOHNSON



SHEILA DIERSCHKE



SKIPPER REEP



MIKE SMITH

Family Farmers And Consumers Threatened By Pollution Exemptions

"Exemptions from air pollution standards sought by large, out-of-state dairy operations are a direct threat to the family farmers and the consumers of this state," said Marvin Gregory, a District Director and spokesman for the Texas Farmers Union. Gregory, a Hopkins County dairy farmer, spoke at a capitol press conference in opposition to SB 684 (Sen. Ambrister).

SB 684 and HB 2633 are two of the worst examples of the anti-environmental legislation progressing in this session of the Texas Legislature-depriving citizens of the right to have their quality of life, their property, their health, and the environment protected from nuisance odors and air pollutants from agricultural sources.

As proposed, the legislation will grant exemptions for agricultural operations from regulations governing "air contaminant" emissions by large dairy operations, rendering plants, poultry processing and similar extensive operations.

"The same large dairy concerns that polluted the Chino Valley in California have now focused their sights on Texas," warned Joe Rankin, President of Texas Farmers Union, who also attended the press conference. "They are asking for specific exemptions which will apply only to large herds of over a thousand head. Existing regulations which provide for fair and equitable standards and a system for challenging those rulings should remain in place for the protection of the true family farm operators and the consumers."

Gregory predicted that if passed, this legislation would allow for more concentration of large dairy operations in areas which are

already heavily occupied with these types of operation. This will inevitably lead to further pollution and health problems for the local area. "Of course, when this occurs, we all know the results. The entire dairy industry will be blamed, regardless of whether they are guilty or not. Ultimately, the taxpayer will then be asked to pick up the tab," Gregory said.

"With a little bit of work, we can defeat this ill-advised special interest legislation. We don't need to repeat the mistakes of other states and drop the problem back into the lap of the taxpayers," Gregory concluded.

Did You Know?

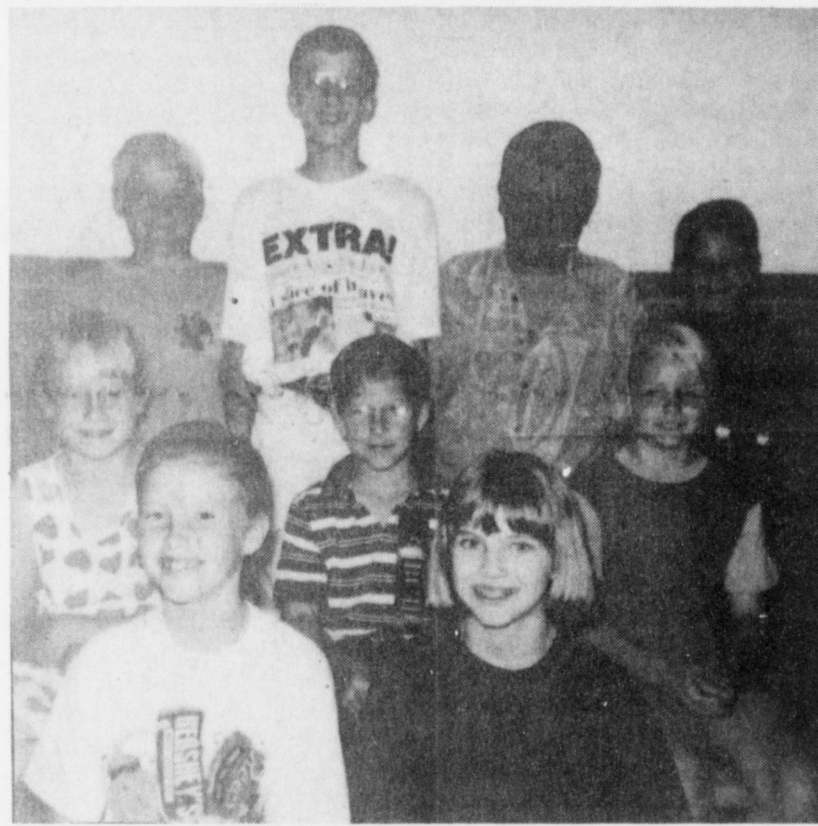
(NAPS)—One of the best hotels on the West Coast of the U.S. is the ANA Hotel San Francisco.

A Medical Savings Account similar to an IRA could increase personal savings, save taxpayer money and provide health insurance to people who are in-between jobs, suggest the experts at the Golden Rule Insurance Company.

A residential center for homeless families of AIDS victims has been set up by The Salvation Army in Los Angeles.

Highlights for Children magazine is celebrating its 500th issue. Parents who want to order a subscription for their youngsters can write to: Highlights for Children, PO Box 182011, Columbus, OH 43218-2011.

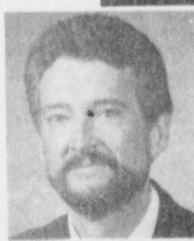
Tractors are fast becoming the top tool of choice for today's discriminating homeowners, grounds keepers and parks maintenance workers, report the experts at Husqvarna Forest & Garden Co., a worldwide manufacturer of chain saws and lawn and garden equipment.



THIRD PLACE WINNERS—Lazbuddie students winning third place in U.I.L. competition were Tyrel Templar-Creative Writing, 2nd grade; Jodi Coker-Ready Writing, 3rd grade; Savannah Black-Spelling, 3rd grade; Brady Mimms-Storytelling, 2nd grade; Fabian Guzman, Kendra Gallman, Kati Mimms, and Cole St Clair-Picture Memory Team, 4th grade; and Cade Morris-Listening, 6th grade.

"All That Glitters Is Not Gold"

In his book *The One and Only You*, Bruce Larson tells this story:



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

"In February of 1973 a man was working on his farm in Wisconsin when suddenly something dropped out of the sky onto the field near him. It was blue, pockmarked, frozen, and mysterious. Excitedly, he chopped off a huge chunk, put it in his deep freeze, and called the sheriff and some geologists from the nearby college to come examine it."

If he had been a primitive native, the man probably would have erected a shrine and worshiped the object form heaven. He did everything but that! Figuring it might be some unheard of priceless material, he determined to save as much of it as possible.

Larson continues. "For a long time they were stumped. Was it a meteor? Was it a piece of glacier carried by the jet stream? The only thing they

were sure of at the time was that it was frozen hard, and when it melted, it smelled terrible! Much later, someone solved the mystery." Let's wait just a moment, though, before we unravel this riddle.

Do you remember another story about a man who once found a treasure in his field? Jesus tells it in Matthew 13:44. He compares the kingdom of heaven to a treasure a man finds buried in a field. He covers it again and, ecstatic with joy, goes and sells all he has to buy that precious field.

Here we have two stories about treasures found in fields. In both stories the man who finds the treasure feels that he has found something precious. But one man was wrong. The "treasure" found in Wisconsin turned out to be "blue potty fluid" accidentally ejected from an airplane toilet."

The moral of this story is an old one: "All that glitters is not gold." All of us will give our lives—we'll sell them in effect—to buy one treasure or another. But not all treasures are the same. Only the heavenly treasure Jesus offers is worth the price.

Curtis Shelburne is minister of the 16th & D Church of Christ in Muleshoe.

Enochs News

by Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Margie Peterson is home. Her and her sister Mrs. Lucille Smith of Hart went on a two weeks trip to visit Margie's son Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peterson and family at Hillsboro and Lucille's son, John Smith in Arkansas. Margie spent Sunday till Wednesday with her daughter and family Rev. and Mrs. Harold Abney at Lockney.

Clyde Price passed away Friday night at 10:00. He had been a

resident of our area for many years. He will be missed very much. He was a member of Enoch's First Baptist Church. May God bless and comfort his wife Frances, and family and give them comfort for each tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker drove to Midland Saturday to be with his mother, Mrs. Dicie Snitker, for Mother's Day. They also visited his brother, the Stanley Snitkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Autry visited his mother Mrs. Mutt Autry and sister Jo Ann Autry on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones of Shallowater and daughter of Lubbock, Misty Jones and her boyfriend Wendell Heating of Brownfield were guests in the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanly on Mother's Day. They took her parents to Muleshoe to eat out for Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols was in Midland the past week to visit her brother Walter Sandefer and wife. They also visited Mrs. Dicie Snitker.

Muleshoe Menu

May 17-21 1993
DILLMAN AND DESHAZO

MONDAY BREAKFAST
Pancakes W/Syrup, Juice and Milk LUNCH

Crispy Chalupa, Seasoned Vegetables, Chilled Fruit, Homemade Bread, Milk

TUESDAY BREAKFAST
Cinnamon Roll, Juice and Milk LUNCH

Hamburgers, French Fries, Sliced Pickles, Cherry Cobbler, Milk

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs/Toast, Juice and Milk LUNCH

BBQ Chicken, Fluffy Potatoes, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Milk

THURSDAY BREAKFAST
Biscuits W/Gravy, Juice and Milk LUNCH

Hotdog, Vegetarian Beans, Tator Tots, Milk

FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Breakfast Burrito, Juice and Milk LUNCH

Margaret's Favorite Food Day

JR. HIGH & HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY BREAKFAST

Pancakes W/Syrup, Juice and Milk LUNCH

Footlong Hotdog, Frito Pie, Vegetarian Beans, Chilled Fruit, Combread, Milk

TUESDAY BREAKFAST
Cinnamon Roll, Juice and Milk LUNCH

Chicken Nuggets, Soft Taco, Cheesy Potatoes, Chilled Fruit, Homemade Roll, Milk

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs/Toast, Juice and Milk LUNCH

Oven Baked Chicken, Nachos, Whipped Potatoes, Chilled Fruit, Dinner Roll, Milk

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Biscuits W/Gravy, Juice and Milk LUNCH

Corndog, Fajitas, Seasoned Beans, Chilled Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Breakfast Burrito, Juice and Milk LUNCH

Steakfingers, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Homemade Roll, Milk

Three Way Menu

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MONDAY BREAKFAST

Biscuit, Gravy, Juice, Milk LUNCH

Texas Hash, Salad, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Milk, Applesauce

TUESDAY BREAKFAST
Pancakes, Juice, Hash Browns, Milk LUNCH

Hamburgers, Fries, Milk, Peaches

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
Breakfast Burrito's or Pancakes Sausage on Stick, Juice, Milk LUNCH

Soft Taco's, Salad, Beans, Tortillas, Milk, Cherry Cobbler

THURSDAY BREAKFAST
Cereal, Juice, Graham Crackers, Milk LUNCH

Tuna Sandwich, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Chips, Milk, Apples

FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Biscuit, Gravy, Juice, Milk LUNCH

Cook's Choice, Sweet Potatoes, Corn, Rolls, Milk, Fruit

George Autry of Pep, NM visited his sister Mrs. Myrna Turney last week.

Mrs. Olive Cox of Muleshoe visited in the home of Mrs. Ellen

Bayless Sunday afternoon and ate supper with her.

If you don't like west Texas just wait the weather will change. The temperature was down in the 40's Monday morning.

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Accent On Health

The problem of birth defects caused by alcohol and drug abuse by pregnant women is the focus of a national public awareness week, May 9-15.

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) has joined national health authorities and non-profit organizations in observing "Alcohol and Other Drug-related Birth Defects Awareness Week."

National sponsors of the observance are the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the National Organization of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence.

Gladys Sanchez, an epidemiologist with the TDH Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, said that as many as 600 Texas babies may be born each year

with fetal alcohol or drugs during pregnancy. Sanchez is the one-person staff of the TDH Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Surveillance Project which began last year.

"So far, I have only been able to estimate the frequency of FAS and similar disorders, since these birth defects are so rarely reported by physicians," Sanchez said. "Although we know that hundreds of cases occur yearly in a population the size of Texas, our own Bureau of Vital Statistics had records of only 36 such cases during 1991."

The Bureau of Vital Statistics compiles statewide data from entries on birth and death certificates.

Sanchez explained that alcohol and drugs used by pregnant women are able to pass through the placenta to affect the unborn child. They also can be passed to the children in breastmilk of substance-abusing mothers.

A child with FAS has irreversible physical and mental requirements.

Lazbuddie D.A.R.E. Culmination Program Held

Bobby Martha and Veronica Mata read their winning essays during the Lazbuddie D.A.R.E. Culmination Program. Bobby and Veronica are students in Marca Morris' fifth grade class. The Lazbuddie fifth graders had their D.A.R.E. Culmination program on Thursday, May 6, at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium. They performed three skits to discourage the use of drugs and alcohol under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Marca Morris. Certificates were given to students by Mrs. Marca Morris and the D.A.R.E. officer, Terri Morris. Students participating were Bobby Martha, Leah Turner, Staci Foster, Amy Angely, Jeffrey Seaton, Zulema Marquez, Billy Martinez, Jason Jesko, Scottie Brown, Garrett Magby, Tyler Gartin, Veronica Mata, Michael Collins, Arnulfo Morales, Ashley Sharp,

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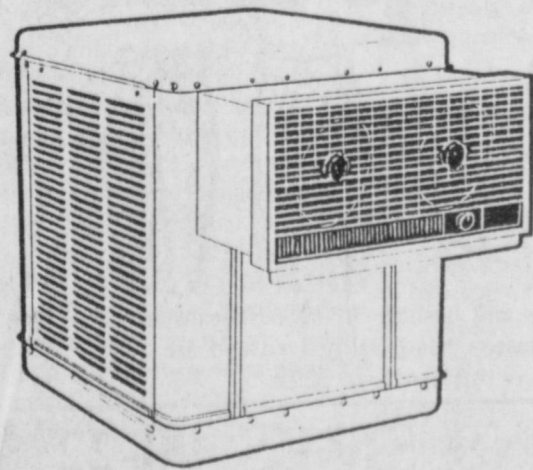
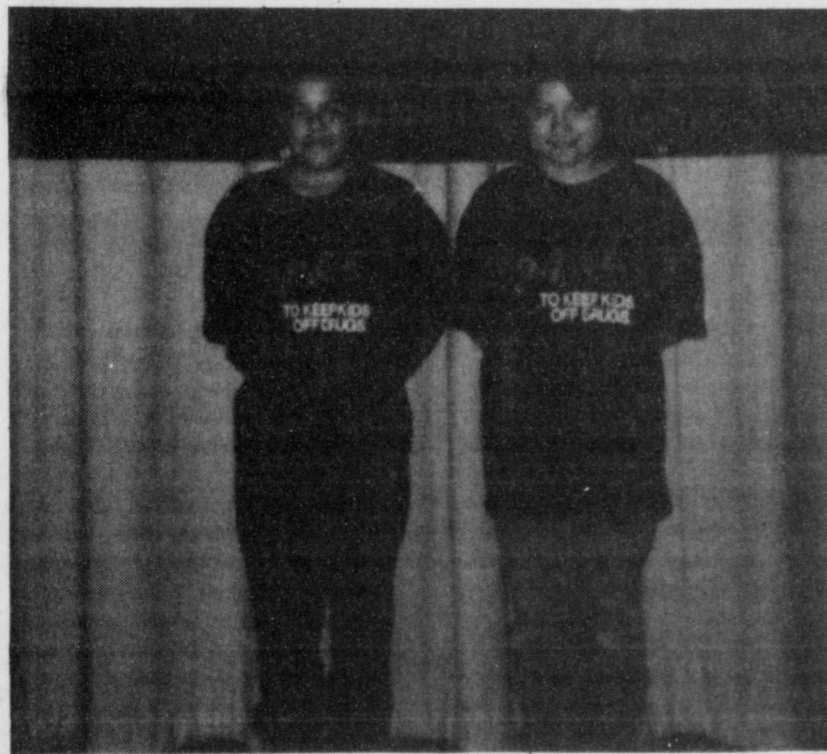
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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney drove to Canyon Sunday and moved their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Chris Locke and baby to Enochs to spend the summer with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols were supper guests in the home of an aunt, Ruby Caperton, in Lubbock other guests were a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Nichols of Shallowater, an aunt, Myrtle Stafford from Arkansas and a cousin Dave and Dotty Bennett from Louisiana.

Myrna Turney had all of her children and grandchildren home for Mother's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton, Mrs. Sharon Drennan, and Kenneth Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Treuman Nix in Littlefield Friday.



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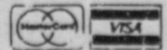
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"Early intervention with expectant mothers can make a vital difference in whether their babies are born both physically and mentally healthy. It is a difference which can determine the direction of the child's entire life," Sanchez said. Sanchez urged all women who

need help avoiding alcohol and drugs while pregnant to call TDH's toll-free maternal and child health referral line at 1-800-4-BABYLOVE. The referral line offers information on a full range of health services and resources for mothers and their children.

"We also desperately need more information about the incidence of FAS and similar conditions seen by physicians and nurses," Sanchez added. Medical personnel can call Sanchez at 512-458-7700, extension 2004, for more information and reporting forms.

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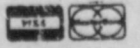
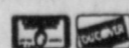
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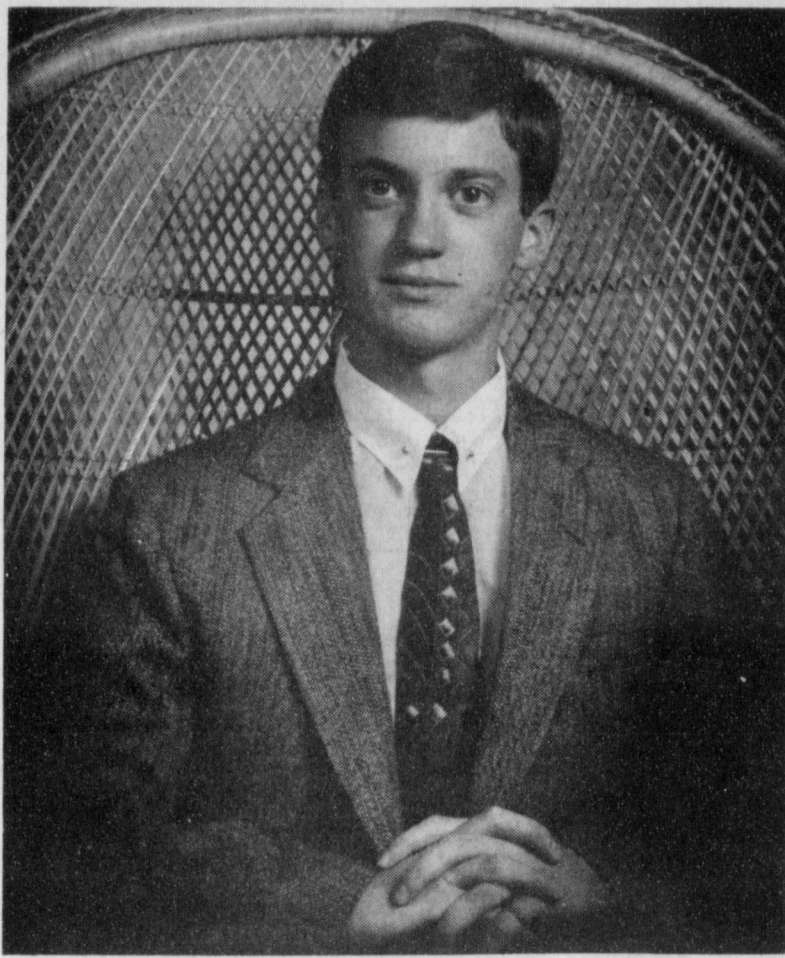
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Phi Theta Kappa Initiates 1993 Members

In a candlelight ceremony on May 7, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall, 52 Clovis Community College students were inducted into the Alpha Tau Nu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Dr. David Caffey, Dean of Instruction at Clovis Community College, gave the welcome and opening remarks.

Initiation of new members and honorary members was conducted by Mrs. Nita Howard, advisor.

Students signed the initiation book, lit a candle, and each was presented with a certificate, membership card, and Phi Theta Kappa pin.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Town Hall Foyer.

The 1992-93 Executive Committee consists of President-Bernita Nutt; Vice-President-Donna Baca; Secretary-Jodi Ellard; Treasurer-Michele Nodis.

Honorary members are Nita Howard-Advisor, Phi Theta Kappa; Dr. Jay Gurley-President; Dr. David L. Caffey-Dean of Instruction; Victoria Quintele-Director, Enrollment Management; Mary Lynn Gehrett Laura Jorde-Instructor in English; Kimberly Batty-Herbert-Co-Advisor, Phi Theta Kappa; James Turner-V.P.,

Administration and Finance; Lovina Mack-Executive Director, Student Services; Rosalie Richards-Coordinator-EVOLVE program; Chris Walters-instructor in Psychology; and Judy Brandon-Instructor in Academic Career Studies.

1993 Initiates were Andrew Arrojado, Annette Bottelman, Brian Bach, Vanessa Burke, Stephen Chancey, Priscilla Chavez, Rhonda Coleman, Scott Cowan, Terry Lee Crane, Kathi David, Armondo Del Toro, Michelle Deschenes, Ruth

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Student Presents Concert

The public is welcome to attend a piano recital presented by Mason Conklin. It is to be held Monday, May 14, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe. He studied for ten years with Elaine Damron of Muleshoe and is presently a student of Ferrell Roberts of Clovis, NM.

Conklin plans a varied program with something that will appeal to everyone.



Cody James Fried

Mark and Sheila Fried of Muleshoe announce the birth of a new son, Cody James Fried. He was born Monday, May 10 at 11:15 a.m. at South Park Medical Hospital in Lubbock.

Cody was 6 pounds and 10 ounces, and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Jim and Barbara Pearson of Muleshoe, Harvey Vanleave of Lovington, NM, Johnny Fried of Muleshoe and Faye Franks of Manvel, TX.

Great Grandparents are Velma Fried of Needmore and Mama and Papa Pearson of Muleshoe.

Cody has one brother, Jesse Fried, age 3, and one sister, Stacy Fried of Amarillo.

Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center

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Parenting Pointers

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From 101 Ways Parents Can Help Students Achieve



PALS STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM-Muleshoe High School's PAL (Peer Assistance and Leadership) students presented a short anti-drug and alcohol use program entitled "Rock Bottom" for 5th grade, junior high, and high school students on Thursday, May 13. The story dealt with a teenage girl's introduction to drugs and alcohol, her dependency on them, and her eventual recovery from their hold over her. Appropriate popular music was used to tell her story. Twenty Six students participated in the production. They are Jared Clarkson, Andy Wilson, Chad Montgomery, Ryan Clapp, Karissa Dale, Amanda Wolfe, Keetha Glover, Jeanne Cox, Lisa Provence, Crystal Howe, Gloria Mendoza, Audra Lee, Mandy Braddock, Frank Guzman, Jim Rogers, Kristin Weatherbie, Jobi Martinez, Robert Jaime, April Franklin, Shane Schuster, Mandy Shipman, Chris Dominguez, Summer Wiley, Amanda Ashford, Adrian Salazar, Ruben Saldana, Gilrobert Rennels, Tammy Knowshim.

Plans For Pioneer Round-Up Taking Shape

Complete plans for the 65th Pioneer Round-up are taking shape, according to Nancy Fowler, president of the sponsoring organization, the Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club. The Round-Up will be held Saturday, May 15.

In addition to the traditional square dance that will conclude the activities, a special clogging exhibition will be added. The guest square dance caller will be Jimmy Gouge of Amarillo. Helen Burleson, past president of the BPW Club, is Dance Chairman.

Gouge began square dancing, taking lessons from Audrey Brown at Hi Plains Promenders in Amarillo. In 1983 he attended Panhandle Callers and Teachers Association caller training school and became club caller for Saints and Spinners in Amarillo in 1985 and for Whirley Birds in Amarillo in 1988. In 1990 he started an advanced club in Amarillo.

He calls in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Kansas. He has guest called at the Community House in Red River, New Mexico one week each summer since 1986, and one week in "Fun Valley" at South Fork, Colorado since 1992. In January 1993 he called his first weekend at Quartz Mountain, Colorado.

Gouge and his wife of 26 years, Jo, have served in every office at club level, and have served in their local association. As a caller, he has served in every office for the Panhandle Caller and Teacher Association.

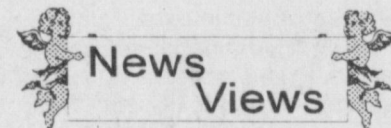
He maintains that his greatest square dance thrill is to teach people to dance on all levels, and to get people excited about the activity.

The special clogging exhibition will be presented by the Scatato Stompers of Lubbock. Dot Lawson is their leader/teacher.

Mrs. Burleson and Gouge cordially invites all square dancers to attend the Pioneer Round-Up and participate in the square dance which will begin at approximately 9:00 p.m. on Saturday night, May

Muleshoe Artist Of The Month

Carol Ellis, artist of the month for May, from Friona, is the wife of Bill Ellis, a Muleshoe native. Carol and Bill are editors of the Friona Star and the Bovina Blade. Carol has studied commercial art in college at OCW in Chickasha, OK and Journalism at Texas Tech. She has been involved in oil painting for several years, and has attended workshops from Danny Gamble, Jon Birdsong, Jean Green, Lawanda Calton, and other artists in the West Texas and New Mexico area. Carol is a member of the Muleshoe Art Association in Canyon. She also enjoys writing and genealogy. She and Bill publish a quarterly nationwide newsletter for everyone in the U.S. who is doing genealogical research on the Ellis surname.



Warren Christopher, U.S. secretary of state:

"Direct negotiations are the only way to achieve peace," (in the Middle East), referring to Arab-Israeli talks in Washington.

Bill Clinton, U.S. president:

"Leon Panetta has done a wonderful job for this administration...I think he's been working sixty or seventy hours a week," referring to his budget director.

Lazbuddie High School Students Of The Month For May

Students of the 1992-93 school year are: High School-JoeLe Weaver and Leland Brockman. Junior High-Roxann Warren and Brice Foster.

Mario Zamora

Mario Zamora is the 18 year old son of Eddie and Antonia Zamora. He was born on November 25. His favorite food and drink is Spaghetti and Crystal Clear Pepsi. "Enter Sandman" gains recognition as Mario's top song. "Encino Man" ranks as chosen movie. "Martin" accepts the award as number 1 T.V. show. Spanish 11 achieves the honor of top subject. Playing basketball secures the position of prime pastime. Black reigns as color selection. Metallica presides as special musical group. "It" presides as top literary selection.

Marisol Godinez

Marisol Godinez is the 15 year old daughter of Armando Godinez. She was born on December 8. Her favorite food selections are comprised of Hamburgers and Fries with a Cherry 7-Up. "I've Had The Time Of My Life" receives her nomination for top song. "Robin Hood" and "Pretty Woman" win as her choice for top movie. Priority TV selections include "Beverly Hills 90210 and Hangin' With Mr. Cooper" Accounting counts as Marisol's prime academic subject. Basketball and Reading win as preferred pastimes. Black and Red attain the favored color choice.

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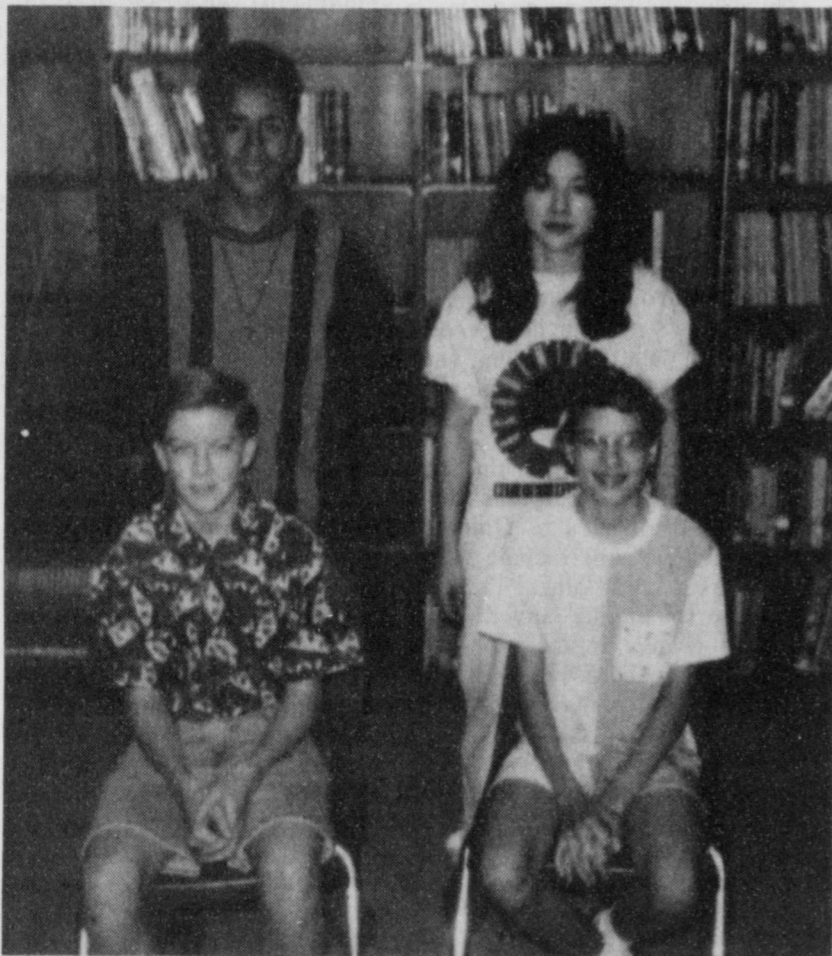
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WJHS STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN CHESS TOURNEY-Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth grade students from Watson Junior High participated in a chess tournament during the month of April. The chess club has been a part of the school for the past four years. Sponsor, Tom Boutell, art and English teacher, says it teaches the students strategy and intellectual perception. Students participating were (front) Makayle Payne, Kevin Edwards-1st, Andrew Ruiz-2nd, (back) making presentations was Mr. Bob Graves, principal, Katie Baker-3rd, David Vaughn, Matt Hale, and sponsor, Tom Boutell. Journal photo



ECONOMICS STUDENTS RECEIVE INSTRUCTION-Mr. Gulley's classes visited Jay Messenger at the Muleshoe State Bank to simulate applying for a loan. This loan application process was a great learning experience that will be beneficial to all students. Students were also given a tour of the bank to see numerous financial operations at work. Journal photo



LAZBUDDIE STUDENTS OF THE MONTH-Students from Lazbuddie Schools were named Students of the Month for May. They are: (not in order) Mario Zamora, Marisol Godinez, Dustin Weir, and Kia Morris.

Lazbuddie Junior High Students Of The Month For May
Dustin Weir

Dustin Weir is the 13 year old son of Doyle and Debbie Weir. His birthday is October 21. T-Bone Steak and Coke captures Dustin's culinary delight. "Let's Get Rocked" achieves top spot for song. "Terminator 2" explodes as highest movie selection. "Home Improvement" procures the rank for best tv viewing. Athletics reigns supreme as choice school activity. Playing basketball and showing pigs captures most of Dustin's pastime. Blue achieves his color selection. "Def Leopard" gains the distinguished musical group category. "Dead Man's Riddle" mystifies Dustin as choice for literary preference.

Kia Morris

Kia Morris is the 12 year old daughter of Gail and Marca Morris. She was born on September 22. A burrito, Coke, and Pepsi make up her idea of a great meal. "Rush and Rush" by Alabama reaps the song category award. "Encino Man" and "The Last Of The Mohicans" obtains the top movie honor. "Home Improvement" earns the top ratings for tv entertainment. Math attains the chosen academic area. Basketball and Piano receives attention as favorite pastimes. Blue is Kia's color preference. Literary selections include "Jump Ship to Freedom". Kenny G. comprises Kia's selection for favorite musical group.

Three Way News
by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Simpson had dinner Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder attended the Senior Camp at Floydada the first part of the week.

Mrs. Joe Sowder's father, Mr. A.G. Taylor from Muleshoe had surgery Tuesday at Lubbock. He is doing fine at this time.

The Jack Lane family had about 30 people over at the home Saturday for lunch and fish fry.

Mrs. Baxter Vaughn and children from Plainview spent Saturday night with her parents the Adolph Whitners.

The farmers are still watering. Some have cotton planted with some cotton.

Parenting Tips
...from your friends at De Shazo Elementary.

Try a sneak attack to build your child's self esteem. Sometimes let your child overhear a compliment.

From 101 Ways Parents Can Help Students Achieve.

Banking Is.

Typically, people have had to go to banks to learn about banking. The transition is being made, however, the banking representative assisting the teacher with the technical aspects of banking.

This is evident in the VHS video cassette program "Banking Is...", which the Muleshoe State Bank presented as a public service to the students at Muleshoe High School. Kay Mardis made the presentation on May 4th. Receiving the unit at a presentation meeting at Muleshoe High School was John Gulley.

In making the presentation Kay Mardis said, "The program, "Banking Is", gives the students firsthand experience with the basic banking activities they will use throughout their lives."

Mrs. Mardis spent several hours at the High School talking with students of Mr. Gulley's Economics classes about checking accounts, electronic banking, debit cards, and how to protect their checking account while attending college.

"Writing a check, applying for a loan, computing interest and using a bank's services are things most adults take for granted; we have done them all our lives. But these activities must be learned, and for many of today's students they can be foreign as any new endeavor", Mrs. Mardis said.

"Many adults learned banking by trial and error; but, in today's world of advancing technology, this is no longer a satisfactory solution. For instance, today check writing is as much a part of life as driving. Ninety percent of all financial transactions are made by check and the American public will write more than 37 billion checks this year. Yet, in spite of this, statistics show that less than 85% of the graduating high school seniors know how to write a check properly. So, it is easy to see that check writing is an activity that students should understand if they are to take their places in the financial community."

"We hope our sponsorship of this program will help give students a more thorough and systematic understanding of these basic banking activities, the new services that are available, and help them in management of their personal financial affairs."

"We strongly believe that the more financially secure students become through knowledge and practice of good banking, the better citizens they become; and the better our young citizens, the better our tomorrow."

In addition, Kay Mardis pointed out that as part of the program Muleshoe State Bank President, Bob Finney, will be available for a follow-up classroom question-and-answer session on the Economics of Banking.

Creative Living

with Sheryl Borden

Information on seafood, new innovations for sewing facings and preparing easy gourmet foods will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, May 18th at 12:00 and Saturday, May 22nd at 2 p.m. (All Times Are Mountain.) "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station, KENW-TV, from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, NM.

Nelda Mercer, Assistant Director of Preventative Nutrition at the University of Michigan, will discuss the health properties of seafood and talk about the controversy over shellfish and cholesterol. Mercer is from Ann Arbor, MI.

Phyllis Eifler, owner of Sewing Innovations in Denver, CO., will demonstrate ways to eliminate bulk from traditional facings. She will also show alternatives to facings, such as ribbing, linings, and self-bias.

Karen Linson, Sharp Electronics Corp. in Mahwah, NJ, will demonstrate a rotisserie convection/microwave oven that makes cooking easy enough for everyday, but good enough for gourmet.

On Tuesday, May 18th at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, May 20th at 12:00 "Creative Living" will show how to make pinecone fire starters, talk about a paper recycling story winner, and discuss parties that everyone can enjoy.

Joy Best, Extension Home Economist for Roosevelt County, will show how to make attractive and functional fire starters out of pinecones. Best is from Portales, NM.

Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc. in Houston, Texas was a national winner in the corporations/business category of the Best Paper Recycling Story Contest. Mary Holbrook will discuss the "BFI Cares About People" program and tell how it became a national winner.

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Those playing in the Minor League include:

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If you would like to see a good ball game, go out to the Little League Park. The boys and girls would all love to have your support.

Muleshoe...

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counselor. Beginning at 7 p.m., this program will be held Monday, May 17 in the auditorium of the high school.

Big Paychecks & Taxes

The Treasury Department has released a proposal that would prohibit publicly held companies from taking a business tax deduction on pay packages exceeding \$1 million for any one of their top five executives.



LUCKY WINNER---Ismael Ramon, right, of Plains was the lucky winner of a Raffle sponsored by the New Meico Knights of Columbus State Charity Raffle, a non-profit organization. Tuesday morning Esidro Ortega presented Ramon with a check in the amount of \$2,000.00. Ramon stated that he purchased seven \$1.00 tickets for the drawing held May 2. A total of five cash prizes were given. (Journal Photo)

WATER DISTRICT ACCEPTS PETITIONS

May 1967 and includes the city of Petersburg.

The proposed annexation territory consists of the rest of Hale County, including the cities of Abernathy, Cotton Center, Edmonson, Hale Center, and Plainview.

Additional information about the Hale County annexation is available by contacting Becca Williams, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405-1499.

On Deportations

The State Department rejected an appeal by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that the United States pressure Israel to accelerate the timetable for the return of Palestinians who were deported last December.

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Based upon comments from the two public hearings, the Water District Board of Directors will decide whether to annex the territory and call an election to ratify the annexation of the remaining portion of Hale County into the District.

The area within the boundaries of County Commissioners' Precinct Two as it was in 1967 is the only portion of Hale County within the Water District service area. This southeastern Hale County precinct was added to the Water District in

Letter To The Editor

We, the members of the Student-Community Action Club of Muleshoe High School, and sponsors wish to thank the community of Muleshoe for helping make our auction bake sale over Channel 6 and radio station 1380, KMUL, on Saturday, May 8, 1993, so successful. Proceeds from this bake sale will be used to furnish the little girl's bedroom at the historic Janes ranch house at the Muleshoe Heritage Center.

SCAC members had realized that this would be a big undertaking but were hopeful that you of the community would support their efforts. You did not disappoint the members, as the auction bake sale far exceeded our expectations. First, members of SCAC (with the help of mothers and grandmothers) had beautiful baked goods at Channel 6 auction. Then all day, there was intense bidding by you of the area for these products.

It was gratifying, also, that the superintendent of MISD donated a beautiful hand-carved duck decoy, and other members of the community donated lovely articles. A special thank you to Supt. Bill Moore, to Betty Griswold and Ethel Allison. Because so many supported the auction, SCAC members will soon be buying furniture for the little girl's bedroom at the Janes ranch house. We will soon be inviting everyone to see what you made possible at the Heritage Center.

We believe it is wonderful to live in a community where the merchants and residents are interested in and support young people. We, in turn, ask that you support these businesses, because this will make Muleshoe a "going" community.

Program Set For Women Landowners

Three special two-day seminars on Farm and ranch Business Management for Women Landowners will be held in Amarillo on June 9 and 10; Ft. Worth on June 16 and 17 and June 30-July 1.

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their farm and ranches," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Economist and Attorney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Discussions will center on income taxes, leases, business organization and estate planning.

"Farm leases and operating agreements take many forms," notes Hayenga. Many of these will be discussed at the seminar, including benefits and restrictions to both landowners and tenants.

Regarding income tax planning, tax-saving opportunities will be explored for business growth, retirement income and helping out children and grandchildren.

A session on estate planning will deal with wills, trusts, estate tax deferrals, gifts and property titles.

Estate planning tools which will be discussed include use of corporations and partnerships, gift planning, oil and gas interests, special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payments, life insurance and a tool called "flower bonds".

A registration of \$75 will be charged, which includes the cost of meals and materials. Registration information can be obtained from your County Extension Agent or from Wayne Hayenga or Carol Sabo, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843. Phone (409) 845-2226.

Muleshoe Police Report

Issuance of Bad Checks continue to led the list of arrest made by the Muleshoe City Police Department. In the past two weeks six persons were arrested for issuance of bad checks with some of these being multiple charges.

One was arrested for Theft, one for Public Intoxication, No Drivers License, one DPS Warrant, Driving While License Suspended, Shoplifting, two on FTA Warrants, one on Capias Warrant and two for No Drivers Licenses.

Complaints logged included one each of the following: Theft, Criminal Mischief, Missing Money Order, Theft, Assault, Stolen Bicycle, Dirt Put in Gas Tank, Broken doors on Rabbit Cage, and Phone Harassment.

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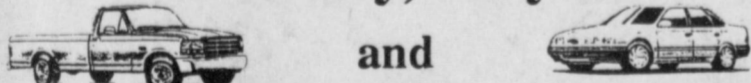
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Former Muleshoe Man Operates Amalia Enterprises

Snow hides in the shadows of northern New Mexico, along the Colorado border, and the cloudy skies promise more before nightfall. With most of the traffic on Highway 285 staying in Taos, the rest disappears by the time Costilla comes into view.

Amalia Enterprises is housed in an adobe building in the plaza with twelve people making southwestern-style clothing that sells from the Rocky Mountains to Japan and Europe.

Inside Amalia Enterprises, Gary and Mary Little discuss the technical details of constructing clothes with Rose Vicente Gonzales, weavers from Manassa, Colorado just across the border. Inspecting the last of a shipment of vests going to a major Tokyo department store, Bergit Mersletter listens to the conversation. Finishing a custom garment bound for Minosa's in Santa Fe, Dolores Lucero works in the next room. A copy of Earnshaw's Review--a major clothing industry trade production--sits on the table, opened to a review of the clothes of Amalia Enterprises. Lying next to it is the Smithsonian Museum's 1992 Holiday Catalogue, featuring a full color picture of an Amalia enterprise coat inside.

To the astonishment of Mary Little some of her creations are on the same pages as the work of Perry Ellis, Ralph Lauren, and Donna Karen.

Mrs. Little began her business two years ago when she sold her work one piece at a time in Red River. Now she's designing new garments for markets in Santa Fe, Vail, and France and hiring new seamstresses to meet the demand as well as deciphering faxes from Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Little have moved their office from a one-room cabin in Amalia at Costilla. And sales have climbed steadily to their current level of \$24,000 a month.

According to Little, the couple began their business with a couple of shoestrings and a grant from Kit Carson Co-Op and a strong desire to live in Amalia. Take ordinary people, a good product, attention to detail, and a willingness to take chances can create jobs for rural New Mexico.

Little is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Little of Temple, formerly of Muleshoe.

According to Little, they knew it wouldn't be easy, they were two to three years to late in entering the market for quality southwestern clothing. They didn't have the money to buy materials and equipment.

They also needed seamstress, but people were moving away because they couldn't find jobs. "We were terrified we might get this business started, only to see the people leave if we couldn't pay wages they could live on," Little said.

To Jeannie Masters of Kit Carson's Board of Directors, the idea made sense, there was a strong clothing tradition in Amalia, with good seamstresses and weavers living nearby. Another appealing factor was that the seamstresses could work at home with their families instead of commuting to Taos, working for an hourly wage and paying childcare. After losing big customers like Molycorp and Rio Costilla, Kit Carson knew "the way of the future is going to be small," she said, and "little businesses are the ones that are going to have to flourish."

In January 1991, like all new businessmen the Little's knew they had to change but they didn't know if they would succeed. Mrs. Little was refining the designs she sold in Red River. Dolores, who would become Amalia Enterprise's number one seamstress worked with her. They took their first work to Aspen and went home to wait.

A phone call in July told the Little's just what they wanted to hear, their coats had sold and the Aspen store wanted to reorder. She needed sewing machines to meet the customer's order.

Shopping around, Mrs. Little found three World War II machines at Desert Designs in Taos. They were heavy duty pieces of equipment, originally used to sew soldiers' trousers. They cost \$500 each or \$1200 for all three and Little stated that they couldn't afford one.

That's when Kit Carson stepped in. A \$1,000 rural economic development grant later and Amalia Enterprises sewed up its first big order.

Things were relatively quiet until a phone call in March 1992. Earlier that year, Ricardo Zuniga of Senator Bingamon's office invited the Littles to meet with seven Japanese clothing buyers who were in Santa Fe. The call was from one of the buyers, announcing that Tokyo was going to see the factory. Amalia Enterprises didn't have a factory.

An empty building stood in Costilla and a thermometer said the temperature inside was below zero. There were two inches of dirt on the floor. A wet March blizzard was brewing, but that didn't stop the Littles. By the time the Japanese delegation arrived, there were garments on display against freshly

painted adobe walls. Pots of tea, bizcochitos and tamales for refreshments were prepared and the seamstresses kids were enjoying the celebration. They made the sale.

The Japanese left but Amalia Enterprises stayed. Sales grew, new seamstresses were hired and trained. And, a "work culture" had to be built.

According to Little, they work very much as a cooperative. They sit at a table and talk about issues and opportunities and the seamstresses go to the stores to see what the sales clerks think of their work. They are given time and materials to work on new interpretations of their clothing. "In a small, cash-strapped company like this, any single paycheck depends on all nine people," said Little. "Every single person has to understand the entire business."

"We take pride in the way the group works together, focusing one very order whether it is going to Tokyo or Santa Fe," said Mrs. Little. She also speaks proudly of the team's willingness to help the firm get ahead.

Bullock Praises Program To Feed More Hungry Texas Children

Lt. Governor Bob Bullock on Wednesday applauded Senate passage of a bill designed to feed more hungry Texas children by extending programs that are a proven success.

Senate Bill 714 by Sen. Rodney Ellis requires the state to extend the federal Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children to evening hours and Saturdays to make the nutrition program more accessible to working families. It also requires the state to inform those who may qualify about the food stamp program.

It also makes sure that children are eligible for the National School Lunch Program during the school year receive the same free or reduced price meals in the summer. During the year, 1.5 million Texas children eat a nutritious meal at least once a day through the program. In the summer, the number drops to 110,000.

"Texas children are not hungry because of food shortages; we are not the Third World. We have the resources and the programs. Hunger in Texas results from misallocated resources, lack of public awareness, and misplaced priorities. This bill marks a major effort toward bringing more Texas children to the table," Bullock said.

The lieutenant governor praised Ellis for his work in drafting a "visionary measure that recognizes children as the future of our state."

The bill implements recommendations of the Austin-based Center for Public Policy Priorities, which is currently conducting a statewide survey of childhood hunger. Its final report is due in July.

According to its preliminary report, First Steps Toward Ending Childhood Hunger in Texas, "children are the unwitting victims of circumstances that befall their

Extra effort is a way of life for Amalia Enterprises. Like all small businesses, there's never enough money or time. Except for the Kit Carson grant, the Littles built their company with out help from economic development agencies or banks. Working capital comes from credit cards, family loans and forgone salaries.

The Littles tried working with traditional lenders, but Gary stated, they don't understand small business. After trying government agencies and banks, he concluded Kit Carson's "board knows more about economic development than any other organization in the state." He feels that other organizations don't have the same level of commitment to their neighbors.

According to reports, with Gary and Mary and a number of employees at their company, the store in Costilla is warm and friendly on a gray day. Shoppers and store owners drop by for a talk and a purchase or two.

The seamstresses work in their homes, close to their families. The Littles have retired the old sewing machines and replaced them with modern equipment.

Mrs. Little summarizes everyone's feelings about their jobs and their products when she says, "We get Christmas Cards from our customers."

1993 Marks Silver Anniversary of Fair Housing Law

This year marks the Silver Anniversary of the National Fair Housing Law. To promote fair housing practices in the state, the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) encourages potential homeowners and renters to be aware of their rights.

Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, as amended, prohibits discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, age, handicap, familial status or national origin in the sale or rental of units in the housing market.

For more information on fair housing or to report possible fair housing discrimination, call the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's toll free hotline at 1-800-669-9777.

TDHCA administers several programs which address housing related needs in the state. Federal grants and loans include the HOME Investment Partnership Program, the Statewide Housing Assistance

Payments Program (Section 8), the Community Development Block Grant, Emergency Shelter Grants Program, the Weatherization Assistance Program and the Energy Crisis Program. The Department also administers the First Time Homebuyer Program, the Down Payment Assistance Program, the Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program, and the Housing Trust Fund Program.

The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs is dedicated to helping Texas achieve an improved quality of life through the development of better communities.

For more information on TDHCA programs, please call the department's toll-free hotline at 1-800-792-1119.

The world will never starve for wonders; but only for want of wonder.
—Gilbert Keith Chesterton



U.I.L. COMPETITION WINNERS- Lazbuddie students placing second in District U.I.L. competition were Michael Jones-Number Sense, 6th grade; Cade Morris-Spelling, 6th grade; Seth Black-Listening, 6th grade; Bobby Martha, Jason Jesko, Tyler Gartin and Garrett Magby-Picture Memory, 5th grade; Adam St. Clair, Seth Black, Josh Morris, and Andy Johnson-Music Memory, 6th grade.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Drunk driving is a tragedy that Texas shouldn't have to live with, or die from. Fortunately, there's a bill before the Texas Legislature that can help stop it.

Co-sponsored by fifteen Democrat and Republican state legislators, the Administrative License Revocation Act will require arresting officers to take the licenses of suspected drunk drivers who either refuse to be tested for alcohol, or who take the test and flunk it.

The message of the bill pending before the Legislature is simple: If our families and the lives of our citizens mean anything, then we cannot tolerate drunk driving. And if someone is irresponsible enough to get behind the wheel intoxicated, we're going to grab that drunk driver, take his license and see to it that he doesn't ruin someone else's life.

I hope you will let your readers know about this important legislation so they can make their voices heard.

Yours respectfully,
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Three Way News

by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Robert Kindie, Mrs. Bob Foley and Mrs. Jerry Damron were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Several from the community attended the funeral Thursday at Littlefield of Mrs. Heard. The Heards lived in the community several years.

Company in the Bobby Kindie home Thursday and Friday were Mrs. J.T. Lemons and Stacy Kindie, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Lemons from Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Thompson from Roswell, NM and Robin Kindie from Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Austin and son from Lubbock visited her parent's and sister the Bill Dolle family Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Tommy Durham from Lubbock and Mrs. D.A. Williams from Morton spent Sunday with their father George Tyson.

All the Kindie families had Mother's Day dinner in the Bob Foley home Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Lane and Tiffany, Mrs. Robert Kindie and Darlene and Darla Dolle visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Thursday afternoon.

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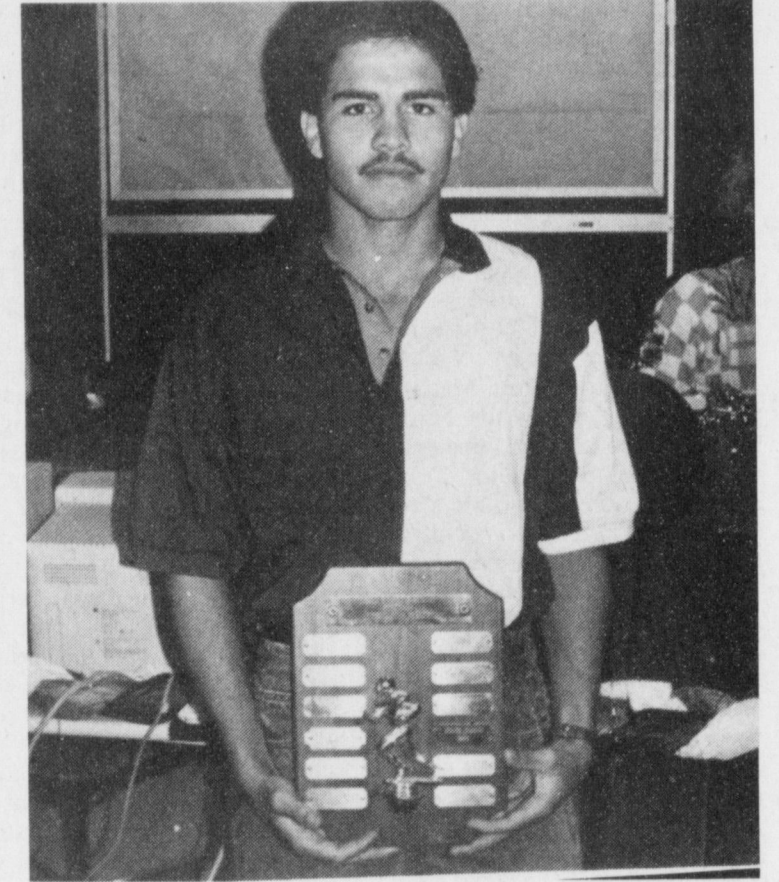
Shining Stars On Three Way Eagles. 1993 Three Way Athletic Banquet



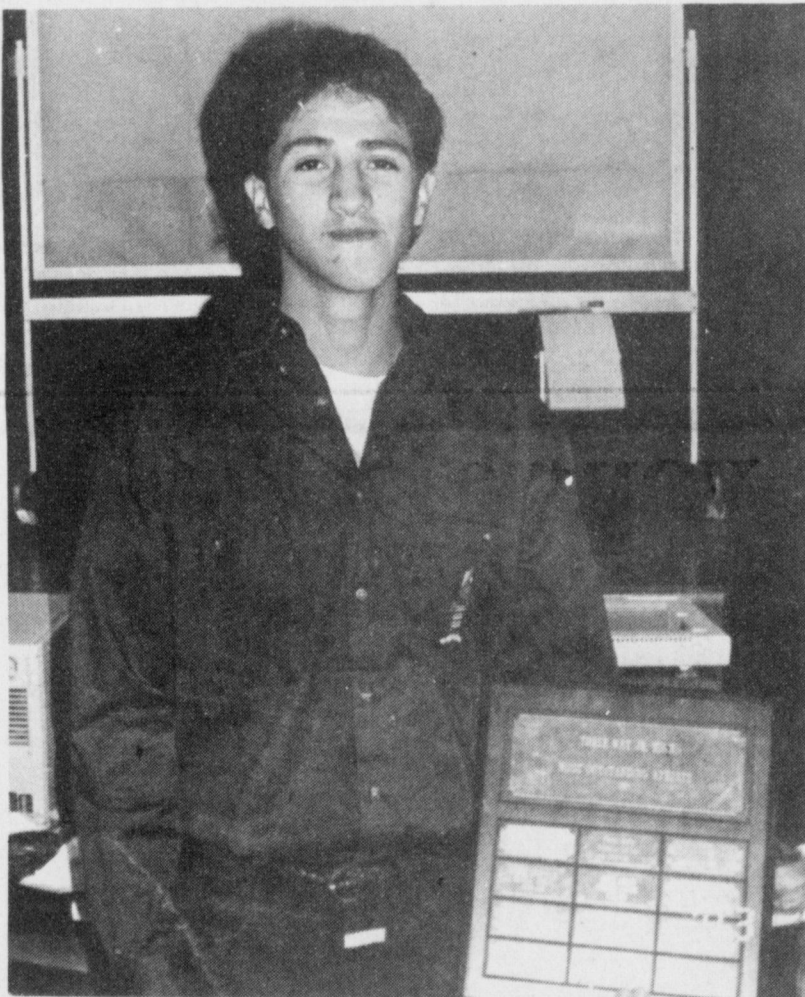
BASKETBALL AWARD RECIPIENTS---Barney Horas received the Offensive Basketball award; Mike Smith, Defensive; Rebounder, Keith Kindle; and Most Valuable Player, Octavia Perez. (Journal Photo)



RECEIVE TOP AWARDS AT BANQUET---Michael Smith and Erin Sowder were the recipients of the Teammate and Principal Awards at the Three Way Athletic Banquet Friday night. Smith also received the All State Academic Award. (Journal Photo)



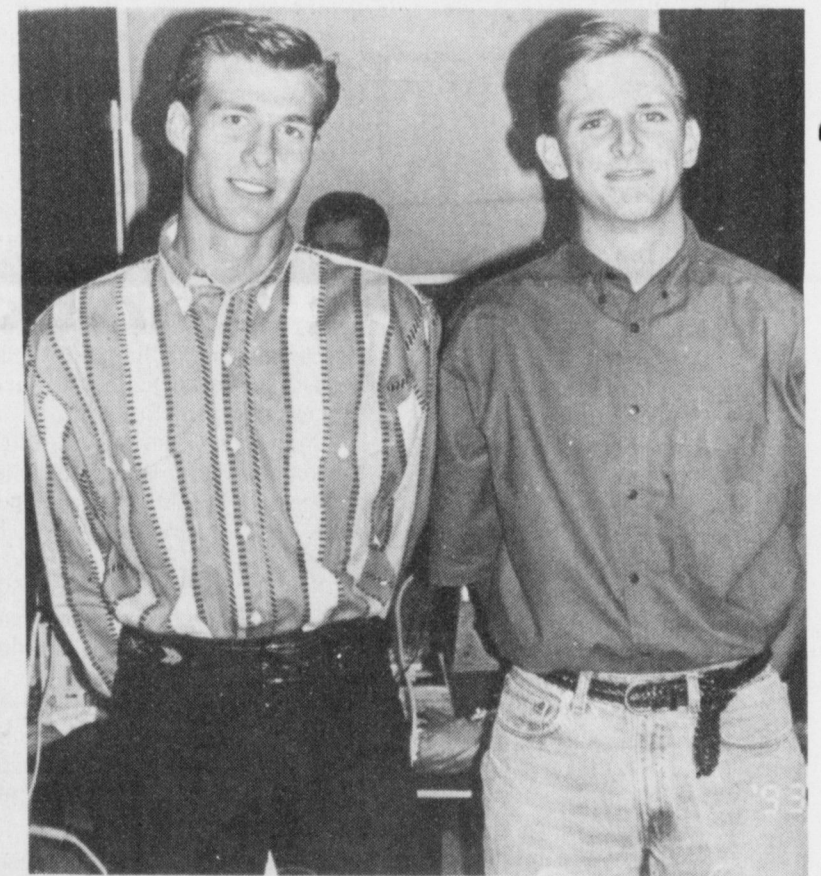
FOOTBALL AWARDS GIVEN AT THREE WAY---Last Friday night Octavio Perez was named Mr. Offensive Football Player at the Three Way Athletic Banquet. Carlos Pina was named Mr. Defense. (Journal Photo)



JUNIOR HIGH OUTSTANDING ATHLETES---Jesus Perez and Maribel Lopez received the Junior High Outstanding Athletes Award at the Three Way Athletic Banquet held Friday night. (Journal Photo)



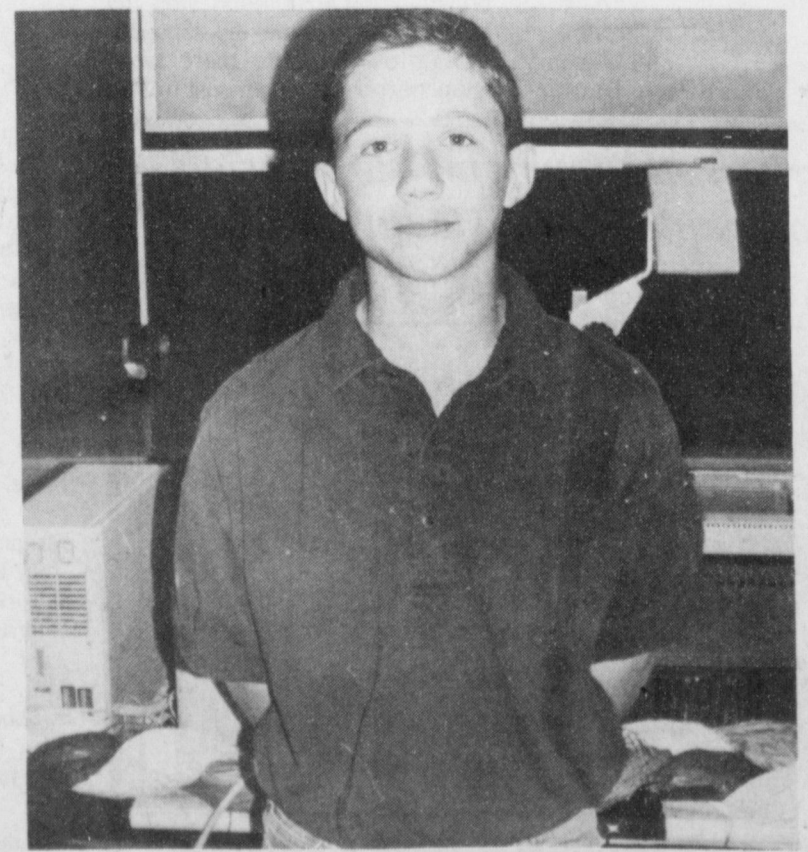
GIRLS BASKETBALL AWARDS---Martha Landeros, right, was named Girls Basketball Offensive Player at the Three Way Athletic Banquet Friday night. Malisa Guillen, left, was named Defensive Player and Most Valuable Player; Myra Landeros received the Rebounder Award. (Journal Photo)



AWARDS PRESENTED---Wade Wilson received the Track Award at the Three Way Athletic Banquet Friday night; Mike Smith received the Golf Award; and Wade Wilson, the Tennis Award. (Journal Photo)



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS---(From Left) Melisa Bennett, Malisa Guillen, (head cheerleader) Gisela Perez and Martha Landeros are the Varsity Cheerleaders at Three Way High School. (Journal Photo)



OFF SEASON AWARDS---Torrey Roberts and Jesse Gutierrez received the Varsity Off Season Awards at the Three Way Athletic Banquet. Junior High Off Season Awards went to Kyle Kindle and Joey Smith. (Journal Photo)

Nursing Home News

by Joy Stancell

We had a nice Mother's Day celebration. Several of our Mothers went out to be with their families or their families came to spend time with them in the Healthcare Center.

We wish to express our thanks to all the good folks who assisted us in honoring our Mothers with a special celebration on Friday afternoon. Our thanks to the Needmore Community Club, The Church of the Nazarene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Melvin and Wanda Griffin, and Volunteers Plus.

A Memorial Service for Theatheal Criswell was conducted by Rev.

David McIntire, assisted by Clara Lou Jones, Lisa Turner and Ashley Lona Embry and the residents Thursday afternoon.

Our thanks goes to the Spudnut Shop for bringing us two large boxes of spudnuts Wed. afternoon.

Thursday afternoon Tennie McCormick, Grace Scarbrough came to play games with the residents. Grace Scarbrough brought refreshments that were served during the games.

Sunday afternoon the Muleshoe Singers came to sing and play gospel music and visit.

Tuesday afternoon, Bonnie Green, Claudine Embry, Freida Locker, Olive Cox, came to shampoo and set the ladies' hair. Mandy Edwards and Thursie Reid gave manicures.

The Sonshine Kids from the 16th and Ave. D. Church of Christ came to visit the residents Wednesday afternoon.

Marquita Adamson brought her group from High School Tuesday afternoon. They delivered a large box of popcorn and hand lotion that each member contributed.

Buster Kittrell and Melvin Griffin hosted the Men's Coffee Time Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Shanks and Buster and Wanda Kittrell directed our gospel singing.

Holly Millsap and Irene Splawn, John Graves, Mr. G. Walker, and Mr. Hukill were all guests at our Sing-A-Long, lead by Glenna Jennings Wednesday afternoon.

Teel Bivins Reports

State Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo) today filed an education finance bill that would: (1) create countrywide taxing districts to fund school, (2) dedicate lottery revenue to education, and (3) provide state assistance for school facilities construction.

"Under Senate Bill 1489, counties containing property-wealthy school districts could, with a vote of the people, become taxing districts, and property taxes generated in those counties would be shared only with school districts within that country," Bivins said.

These county units would exist only for taxing purposes--much

like county education districts. "But, unlike CED's, these county units would be made up of only one county, as opposed to the multi-county CED's we have today," he said.

"County units also would be controlled by the local electorate," Bivins said. "Voters would adopt their own tax rate." If voters adopted an effective tax rate of 90 cents, they could generate the maximum amount of state aid.

"The advantage of this plan over others is that it does not contain any recapture, taking money from property wealthy districts and sending it to Austin to be redistributed to poor districts elsewhere in the state," Bivins said. "Yet it would provide substantially equal access to revenue for Texas students. I believe this system

would meet court muster. In fact, the Texas Supreme Court suggested this type of financing scheme as possible solution to the funding issue in its second Edgewood opinion."

The legislation also would dedicate lottery proceeds to public schools. Currently, that money goes to the General Revenue Fund.

Additionally, the bill would allow the state to share the cost of bonds used by poor school districts to build facilities. The program would be funded with \$60 million from the Foundation School Fund.

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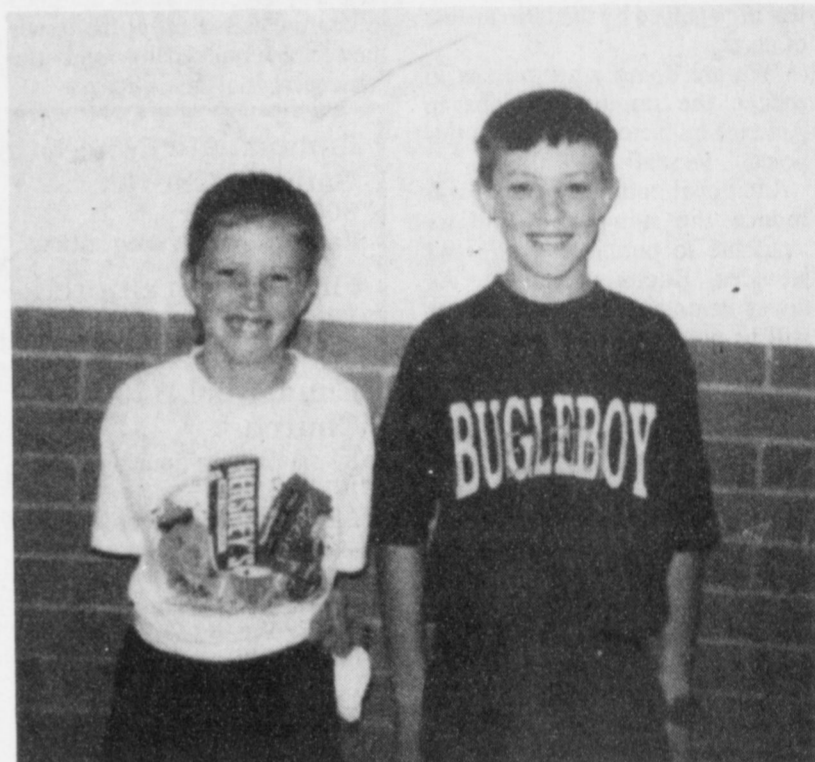
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For more information contact your local county extension agent or telephone Dr. Jackie Smith at the Texas A&M Research Center in Lubbock, (806) 746-6101.



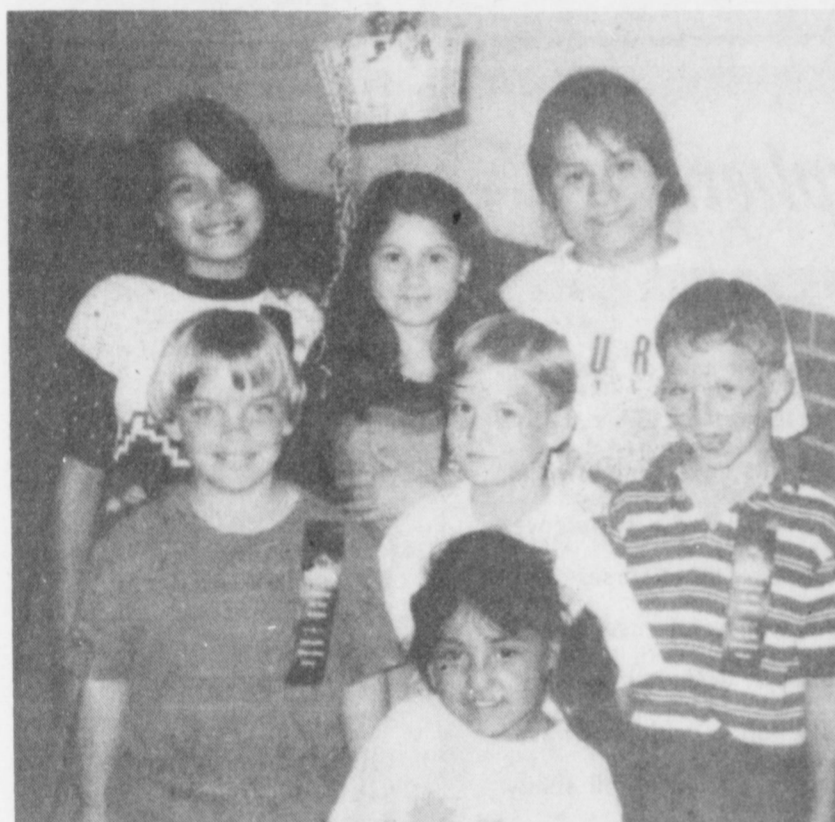
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LAZBUDDIE STUDENTS PARTICIPATE-Lazbuddie Students placing first in District U.I.L. competition were Savannah Black, Ready Writing, 3rd grade and Michael Jones, calculator, 6th grade.

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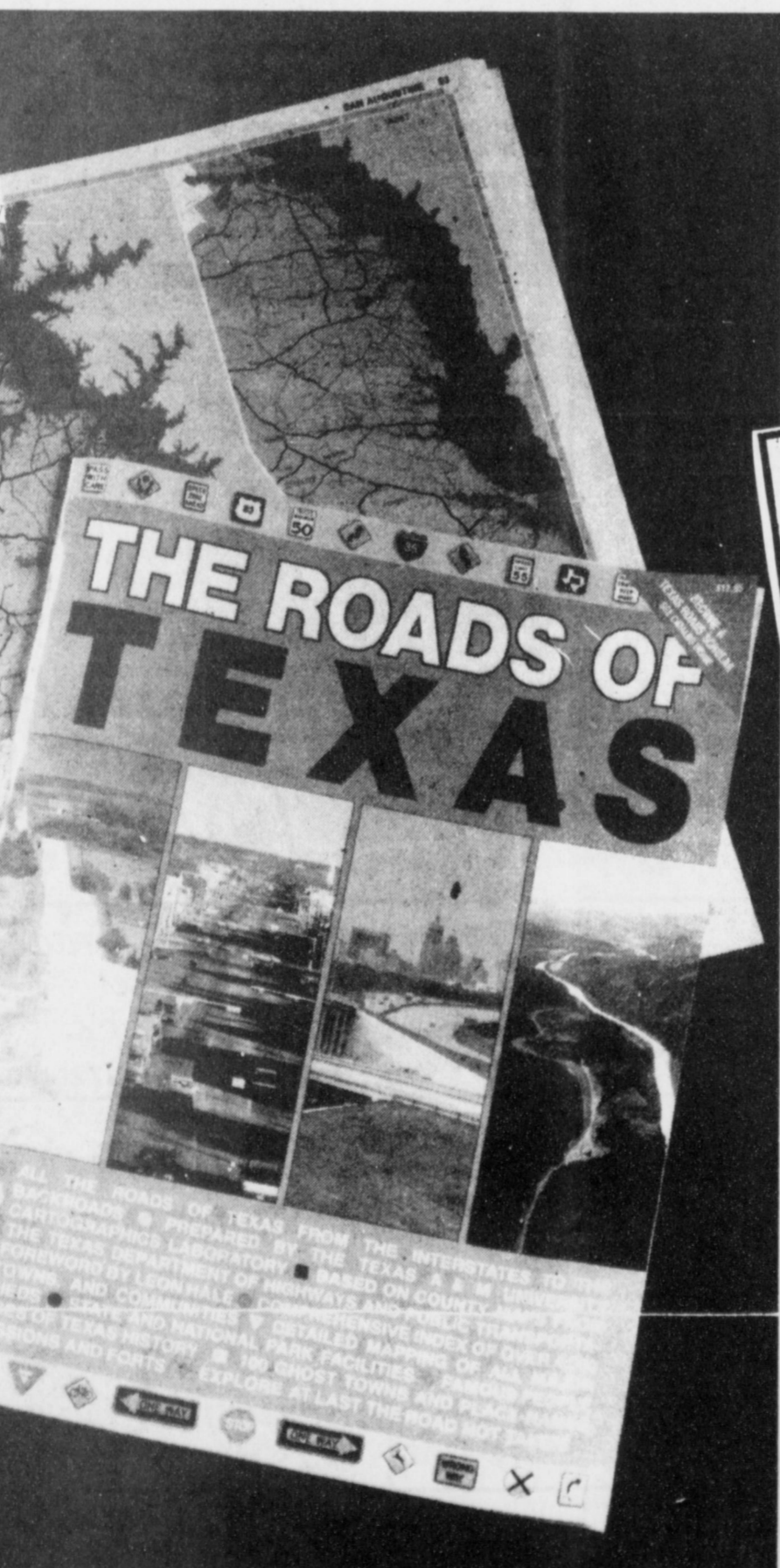
LAZBUDDIE STUDENTS OF THE MONTH—the students of the month for May have been named at Lazbuddie Elementary School. They have exhibited outstanding qualities of citizenship, leadership, and character. They are the following: (not in order) Pre-K: Jennifer Chavez, daughter of Raul and Maria Chavez; Kindergarten: Garrett Scisson, son of Tonja and Mark Scisson; First grade: Kelli Harris, daughter of Kenneth and Charolette Harris; Second grade: Tyrel Templar, son of Donny and Jan Templar; Third grade: Megan Bomer, daughter of Mike and Becky Bomer; Fourth grade: Sunshine Lueras, daughter of Eddie and Dianna Lueras; Fifth grade: Veronica Mata, daughter of Raul and Valentine Mata. Ms. Valli Welch, Principal, presented each student a ribbon and commend them for their efforts.

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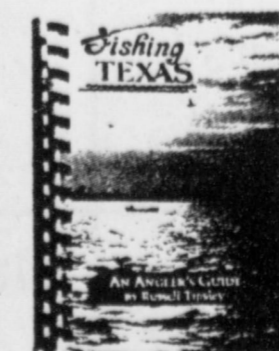


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Deficit Should Not Be Center Of Attention

Continued fixation with the federal budget deficit will lead to further economic woes for the United States, according to a Texas Christian University management professor.

Dr. Richard Boettger believes the proposed tax hikes for reducing the deficit are being introduced at the wrong point in the country's economic cycle.

Stressing that economic activity and health are linked to the spending of money, Boettger said no recovery in economic history has been helped by the introduction of taxes.

"We are doing what we can to reduce the number of jobs in America by increasing taxes at this point," he said.

Additional outlays for taxes will reduce the number of dollars available to purchase goods and services, Boettger claimed. As fewer items are purchased, fewer will be produced, and layoffs will result from the decline in demand, he said.

"The only thing that increasing taxes does is reduce this hugely flawed number that we call the deficit. Once you've reduced the deficit, that's it. You've reduced the deficit," he said.

Judging economic performance by the size of deficit is as outdated a method as the plan of attack used by World War I generals who marched their soldiers into machine gun fire, Boettger argued. Although the war plan had been successful throughout history, new developments in weaponry eliminated the action's usefulness.

Boettger said today's leaders, like the World War I generals are trying to use old methods to steer the economy. The condition that once generated inflation--namely too much money chasing too few goods and services--has disappeared in the United States, where an abundance of goods and services are now available, he explained.

Boettger contended that economic policy makers are too concerned with inflation. This has resulted in an overly strict control of the nation's money supply, which has led to fewer dollars being circulated in the economic system to keep the inflation rate low, he said.

The tight money supply has led to a discrepancy between the amount of dollars flowing through the country's economic system and the nation's productive capacity and accrued capital wealth, Boettger continued.

"We are sitting on a gold mine in this country," he said. "We have had dividends put into a bank account and we have not been told that account is there."

Boettger charged that data used to determine the deficit does not provide for the possibility that money can be spent to make additional money.

"The debt we are measuring is so flawed that if the federal government were buying gold at \$20 a pound, that would count as adding to our federal deficit," he said. "As long as we regard the numbers of the national debt as more important than the economic health of the nation, there will simply be greater economic ills of the sort that we already have."

Calvin Wood Funeral Services Held Saturday

Funeral services for Calvin Wood, 58, of Earth were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Earth United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bryan Fink and Rev. Bobby Broyles officiating.

Burial was in Earth Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Parson-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth. Wood died May 12 at his home.

Born February 18, 1935, in Wellington, he married Naomi Fanning on October 17, 1953 in Earth. Wood had lived in the Earth area since 1953, moving there from Sudan. He was owner of Wood Equipment in Clovis, N.M., C&H Equipment in Muleshoe, Wood-Jordan Equipment in Earth and W. B. Equipment in Dimmitt.

He was preceded in death by his father and one brother. Survivors include his wife, Naomi Wood of Earth; two sons, Cliff Wood of Phoenix, AR, and Hal Wood of Muleshoe; a daughter, Jennifer Beach of Earth; his mother, Mable Wood of Sudan; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Earth EMS or the Bailey County Child Welfare.

While Boettger doubts the country will slide into an economic depression, he does believe Americans may grow accustomed to economic weakness where layoffs are common and under-employment reduces the dollars employees have to spend.

"We aren't going to notice any great disasters in this country," he commented. "We'll just continue to muddle along."

Boettger suggested a key way to boost U.S. economic activity and production would be to increase the amount of money in the system up to the point of inflation.

Another way to jump start the economy is to reduce taxes, he said.

"When people have money, they will spend it. When they spend money, it creates jobs," he added.

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The 23rd Psalm is one of the most familiar chapters in the Bible. Early in life, most of us have committed it to memory. Every once in a while we should go back to these verses and think of the wonderful message of faith and trust in God that they reveal to us. They show us that we have a loving Father: one who will show us the right paths; one who will protect and provide for us. These scriptures end with a note of thanksgiving and a promise.

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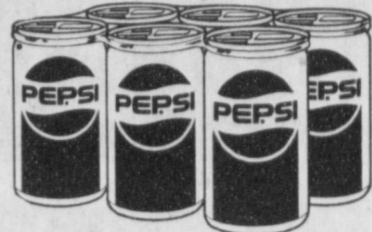
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