

## PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

### Thief steals only the food

A burglar who broke into a neighborhood tavern in Euclid, Ohio, recently passed up the cash, cigarettes and booze. What he really wanted was the cheese and cold cuts.

The thief sneaked into Stevenson's Bar in this Cleveland suburb early Sunday and escaped with about 13 pounds of meat and cheese, police said. "I guess they were really hungry," owner Bruce Cerne commented.

"The police said there really wasn't much they could do. They're not going to find anything that was taken because whoever took it probably ate it," he added.

Cerne said that when he arrived at the bar, the only thing he found odd was a broken window, which he chalked up to vandals.

A tip jar containing about \$50 from the previous night was still on the bar, untouched. So was a CD player, a cigarette rack and the bar's alcohol.

"Then I started looking around and discovered that 5 pounds of American cheese and 5 pounds of bacon were missing, along with a pound each of turkey, salami and ham," Cerne said. The thief also swiped mustard and salt and pepper shakers.

### McVicker aces football contest

J.E. McVicker of Muleshoe predicted everything right except the University of North Texas' upset of Texas Tech and the Lubbock Cooper-Reagan County outcome.

It was a good enough performance to place him alone atop the results in the third week of the *Journal* football contest.

The next two finishers were second-place finisher Shirley Steinbock and third-place Gerald Shanks, both of Lazbuddie. They each missed only five games, and were within three points of each other on the tiebreaker.

Among the most missed games were the Denver-Kansas City pro matchup (17 people out of 52 players got it right) and the Farwell vs. Nazareth and Shallowater vs. Floydada high school games (16 got each one right).

But by far the peskiest was Tech vs. North Texas. Only Violeta Nicolas and Jack Nicholson got that right.



Drawing date: Saturday, Sept. 18  
Winning numbers: 01-14-19-22-31-40  
Estimated jackpot: \$7 million  
Winners: 0  
Next drawing: Wednesday, Sept. 22  
Estimated jackpot: \$10 million

### On this date in history

Sept. 23 — The planet Neptune is discovered (1846).

Sept. 24 — Babe Ruth makes his final appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium (1934).

Sept. 25/26 — On Sept. 25, Vasco Nuñez de Balboa becomes the first European to set eyes on the Pacific Ocean (1513).

### LOCAL WEATHER

Isolated thunderstorms should move through the area Thursday and Friday, with partly cloudy conditions through Sunday. Highs should be in the upper 80s except for about 85 Saturday. Lows throughout the period should be in the low 50s.

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

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

## Mules aim to make Hornets victim No. 4

By KEVIN WILSON  
Journal Sports Writer

In football, the key to winning is meeting needs.

Last Friday, the Muleshoe Mules needed to keep their hands on the ball. They had no turnovers in the game and the Mules won 48-14 over Brownfield. This Friday, the goal is to not get stung by an unlucky hornet.

The 3-0 Mules will travel to Tulia to take on the 0-3 Hornets. Game

time is 8 p.m.

The keys to winning will be squarely focused on the defense again, according to Mules head coach David Wood.

This season, the team has stepped up to the task. The Mules' defense has allowed only two touchdowns all season. Another two have been scored against the Mules by special teams (a kick return by Portales and a punt return by Brownfield).

The Mules will not be coming

into Friday at full strength, however. A wet field from last week may have contributed to several injuries, such as Kyle Hahn's dislocated shoulder. Hahn will be out 2-3 weeks with the injury. The Mules will still be without the services of fullback Darrell Lewis, who has a dislocated arm.

The injury to Lewis, plus the run defense of Tulia, may force quarterback James Barrett and the Mules to go to the air often.

"They (the Hornets) are so fast on defense, it's going to be hard to get rushing yards," Wood said.

The Hornets also have motivation as they try for their first win. Tulia has been beaten by Childress (39-14), Littlefield (20-19) and Lockney (20-12). The motivation may be even higher against the Mules, who have outscored their opponents 104-27 this season.

see MULES on page 2



Andy Goddard (at top) strips electrical wire while preparing for the installation of Muleshoe's first-ever emergency siren system. His father, Joe Goddard (above), knocks a hole in the junction box getting ready to run the wires in. The sirens were tested Tuesday after being installed, to the surprise of many citizens. At right, one of the sirens — about 4 feet in circumference — lies on the ground awaiting installation. The Goddards' company, Federal Signal Corp. of Guthrie, Okla., won the contract to install the sirens.

## City tests sirens, votes to support two new projects

By RONN SMITH  
Editor

The city of Muleshoe tested its new emergency warning sirens Tuesday, giving quite a start to many citizens, and City Manager Rick Hanna said the test came off without a hitch.

The first test was at a reduced sound level, he added, but by midafternoon they were tested at the full 118 decibels.

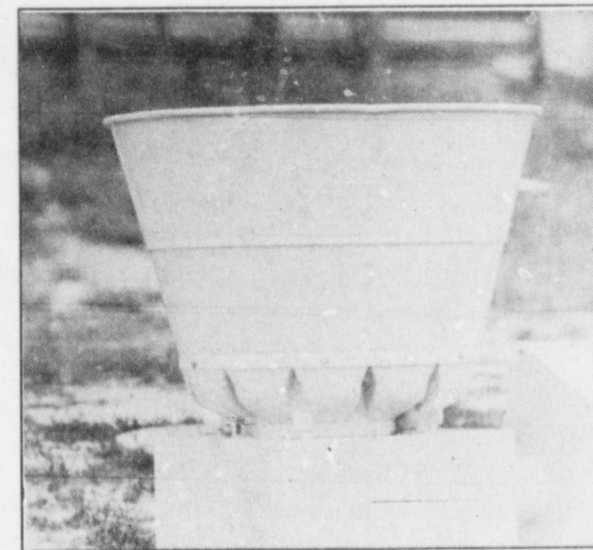
Earlier in the day, the Muleshoe City Council made some noises of its own, voting to provide hotel/motel tax revenue to help two tourism-related projects.

First, council members voted the first of quarterly \$5,000 appropriations to the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce to help with its proposed headquarters adjacent to the Mule Memorial and also to secure a recreational vehicle park for the city.

Wade King made the presentation on behalf of the chamber, stressing that the chamber is currently working with organizers of this fall's CraneFest and sheepdog trials in Muleshoe.

Mayor Robert Montgomery asked King if he was at liberty to divulge the site being considered for the RV park, and King said it is land belonging to Five Area Telephone Cooperative.

see CITY on page 2



## Rains, cool weather zapping area's cotton farmers

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

With rainfall totals in some areas approaching 7 inches in some areas, cotton producers on the Texas High Plains can generally say enough is enough.

Rainfall totals since Sept. 14 are reported to range from one-half inch in the southern portion of the area to more than 7 inches in some central and northern areas.

The rain and accompanying cool temperatures have significantly impacted the crop in many ways.

It really doesn't matter whether the crop in the field is late or ready to harvest, the rain has not been beneficial either way.

To make matters worse, cotton in several areas has received significant hail damage.

The hail will no doubt result in the loss of thousands of acres and thousands of bales in production.

An actual tally of hail affected cotton acreage probably will not be available for several days as producers try to assess the extent of the damage.

With the crop rapidly approaching the end of the line before the rains came, producers who had been busy preparing and applying harvest aid treatments are now going to be faced with the prospect of regrowth and re-

duced harvest aid effectiveness as they try to get the crop to a harvestable state.

The bottom line is the likely addition of expense in order to successfully terminate the crop and possibly the need for additional insect control as the weather favors the survival of both boll weevils and aphids.

Aphids have been an on-again, off-again issue for farmers in many areas, and extra vigilance will be required to prevent a rapid build-up of this reputation destroying pest.

Boll weevil populations, which are generally no longer reproductive, are beginning to peak as they

prepare to overwinter.

Producers outside eradication zones should be thinking about adding a weevil material to their harvest-aid treatments.

Growers both inside and outside active eradication zones should be monitoring aphid populations and be ready to catch any flare-ups that might occur in their fields.

For both of these pests it is easy to figure that the cheapest and best way to avoid problems is to get the crop out of the field in a timely manner. Unfortunately recent weather events have made that option, much easier said than done.

## AROUND MULESHOE

### High school plans open house

The Muleshoe School District plans to hold an open house Sept. 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Parents who attend may pick up their children's report cards for the first six weeks. Those cards that are not picked up will be mailed.

### Soil conservation vote scheduled

A new director for zone three of the local soil and water conservation district will be held Oct. 5 at the Needmore Gin, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Zone three covers central Bailey County.

### Pregame supper planned in Tulia

Muleshoe fans are invited to a pregame stew supper in the Tulia High School cafeteria Sept. 24 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Tulia Band Boosters. Tickets will be \$5 at the door.

### Reception to honor Hutton

The board of trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District have scheduled a public come-and-go reception honoring the district's new superintendent, David Hutton.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sept. 30 in the board room of the district's administration building. Refreshments will be served.

### Hospital district to celebrate

The Muleshoe Area Hospital District will mark its 10th anniversary with a celebration from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 25 at the city park.

Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and there will be an awards ceremony at 6 p.m.

The event will feature live entertainment by Sharon Plott, Ed Dudley and others, food, visiting, games for the whole family and prizes.

The event is being sponsored by the Activities Committee and the Awards Committee.

### Lazbuddie homecoming dinner set

The senior class of Lazbuddie High School will host a dinner Oct. 1 before the homecoming game against El Paso Jesus Chapel.

Food will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The cost will be \$6 for a regular plate and \$4 for a "lite" plate.

The menu will include brisket, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad, beans, homemade rolls and a homemade dessert.

### Help being gathered for fire victims

The public is being asked to donate items to help the family of Troy and Diane Wood of Muleshoe, whose home and most of their household items were destroyed in a fire Sept. 18.

Donations may be dropped off at the Nazarene Church, Ninth and Avenue C, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sept. 26.

More information and a list of needed items may be obtained by calling LeAnn Eagle at 292-6871.

### Rides to race available

Anyone needing a ride to Lubbock on Sept. 25 for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure can get the service free by contacting Muleshoe Motor Co. by Sept. 22.

The service will leave from the dealership at 6:30 a.m. and return to Muleshoe after the race.

### Sendoff planned before Tulia game

Cindy Harrison of the Athletic Booster Club announced Tuesday that there will be a sendoff for the Mules varsity before they leave for Tulia on Friday afternoon.

The public is invited to cheer the team off at 3:30 in the parking lot by the band hall.

### Correction

A story that began on Page of Sunday's *Journal* should have identified the president of the Muleshoe Area Hospital District Board as Buck Campbell.

### Public calendar

**Sept. 24** — Noon, Muleshoe chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons; at the Civic Center. Bailey County Extension agent Gail Gladden will discuss cooking for one or two people.

**Sept. 26-29** — Sunday at 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sudan Church of Christ. Gospel meeting with speaker Ted Kell of Brownwood.

**Sept. 27** — 7:30 p.m. Athletic Booster Club, in the science room at the high school.

**Sept. 28** — 7 p.m. Muleshoe Heritage Foundation's 14th annual meeting, at the complex. Updates on beautification projects and other activities.

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

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## Have A Nice Day!

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### CITY

from page 1

Then the council voted to allow up to \$2,000 from the hotel/motel fund to be spent promoting the Cranefest on the first weekend in November.

Festival organizer Kay Graves said one motivation for her efforts came when Don Clapp, manager of the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, told her that when the sandhill cranes are at the refuge, about 2,000 visitors a month come to see the birds.

He also mentioned that many of them ask about an RV park and he has to send them to othertowns because Muleshoe has no such facility.

"I think this is an asset the community can truly mine," she said. "Those birds are going to come here whether we even notice them or try to utilize them or not." The council backed her unanimously.

### Mules football honors

Sept. 17 Brownfield game



Player of the week was Jeff Bruns (left), while the Slobberknocker award went to Brandon Broyles (center) and the sportsmanship award to Rhett Green.

### MULES

from page 1

Even though they are beating opponents by an average of 25 points, there is still much room for improvement.

"We want to be firing on all cylinders," Wood said. "We want to give our team opportunities to score."

Jeff Bruns, who had a "career night" last week by Wood's standards, will be relied upon again. Bruns ran the ball four

times for 104 yards and two touchdowns. He also returned an interception 65 yards for a touchdown and led the team with nine tackles.

The Mules will be on the road a week from Friday as well, but will travel only to neighboring Dimmitt on Oct. 1. The following week, the Mules host Littlefield, the first of five district opponents.



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# Fish and other creatures can bring life to water gardens

By RONN SMITH  
Editor

I haven't forgotten that I'm supposed to write something about the fish and other critters that can add life and movement to a water garden—even a very small one.

But before I get into that, I want to say that I've taken a little ribbing about my recent statement that the common snowball isn't one of the more interesting members of the viburnum family.

I didn't mean that snowballs in bloom aren't as pretty as just about any shrub you could name. I meant that I don't find them as interesting as species that have flowers, then brightly colored berries, then possibly red leaves in the autumn.

When I'm driving down the street and the snowballs are in bloom, I'm still just as much in awe of them as anybody. Let this be a lesson to me: "Interesting" is a subjective word, and it means different things to different people!

Now to go fishing: Any reasonably hardy fish can be added to a water garden, but you have to watch the ratio of "fish inches" per gallon of water.

Back when I was into aquarium fish, the recommendation for unfiltered water was 1 inch per gallon for most spe-

## Many factors influence wheat forage success

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL  
LUBBOCK — Producers can achieve good results from a wheat forage program if they follow a few basic best management practices for this small grain crop, says a Texas A&M University agronomist.

"Forage production varies widely among wheat varieties, and from year to year, but there are a few basic considerations to keep in mind," said Brent Bean, Texas Agricultural Extension Service agronomist based in Amarillo.

"When choosing a wheat variety, look at seed size, germination and seedling vigor. You want a minimum test weight of at least 56 pounds per bushel and a germination rating of at least 85 percent or higher. Good quality seed is essential in getting a quick stand—which improves early season forage production," Bean said.

"Try to plant under optimum field conditions (good moisture and soil conditions); increase your seeding rate when planting under less than ideal field conditions. The seeding rate you use will depend on seed size. Large, heavy seed is preferable to smaller, lighter seed," he added.

Use a higher seeding rate for forage production than you would for grain production and try to sow the crop early (early to mid-September). Early-planted wheat will push roots deeper and has a greater ability to use available soil moisture than later-planted wheat, he said.

The general rule of thumb on wheat fertility is to apply 1 1/2 pounds of nitrogen for every bushel of grain the crop should produce, after residual soil nitrogen is accounted for, the agronomist said.

A rule of thumb to follow for forage production is that 60 to 80 pounds of nitrogen will be



cies.

That means if you're talking guppy-sized fish, about one guppy per gallon should be all right. But when you're talking goldfish—the most popular choice for outdoor containers—not only can one fish be several inches long, but the body cavity on goldfish tends to be deeper in proportion to the fish's size. (Just picture a sleek little guppy compared to some of the fancy goldfish that are almost golfball-shaped.)

If you buy a couple of little goldfish at the pet store and put them in half a whiskey barrel, that should be fine for the first few summers. Eventually, they may outgrow it.

You may be confronted with a bewildering selection of goldfish when you go to make your choice. The plainest ones (known as comets) are usually the hardiest and are just as colorful as fancier types. On the

other hand, you may want the flowing fins or bubble eyes or "lion's head" of some specific types. (In regard to the bubble eyes, keep in mind that the "bubble" is sensitive to tearing or puncturing, so it may not be the most practical choice for rough outdoor conditions.)

Japanese koi and goldfish are both carp selected for specific features. Koi, of course, are a world unto themselves; as a separate hobby, it's possible to get as serious about them as you want to. There are some unusual colors available, and I understand the multicolored ones are considered the most desirable and valuable. What you select for your pond should be what pleases you,

and not necessarily what fish fanciers would consider desirable.

If you don't want fish that are going to get big (for instance, if your water garden is in a container), there are native minnows and such to consider. Or you may want to introduce some of the very colorful tropical species (make sure you stick to freshwater types, not salt-water fish).

Helen Nash, in her book *Low-Maintenance Water Gardens*, recommends the little White Cloud Mountain fish from China to use in water gardens.

The White Cloud is a good choice because it can stand cooler temperatures than other

tropicals. It's the size of guppy, generally a silvery fish with an iridescent line down the sides and red fins (redder on males and especially bright when they're in breeding condition, which is most of the time).

Tropical fish will need to be netted in the fall and kept indoors through the coldest weather, but then you'll have to make some arrangement to keep the hardiest fish through the coldest weather unless your pond is deep enough that it won't freeze all the way to the bottom.

Actually, one of the easiest ways to keep a patch of open water through the winter is with an electric birdbath heater, available through just about any

hardware store these days.

Some shops are beginning to offer crabs and frogs that you can add to a water garden. Ordinarily, this practice would come with a warning about introducing critters that might multiply and overrun the countryside. In our climate, though, a water-dependent creature is going to be pretty much limited to your water garden in order to survive. Where else are they going to go?

(Incidentally, the September-October issue of *Texas Gardener* has an informative article titled "Small, Easy Water Gardens.")

Questions may be addressed to Garden Writer, Route 2, Box 880, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

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# State health officials say contaminated meat crisis is over

AUSTIN — Texas Department of Health officials said they were satisfied that H-E-B grocery had successfully removed nearly 20,000 pounds of ground beef from its store shelves after fears it may have been contaminated.

H-E-B voluntarily recalled the meat after internal routine testing detected *E. coli* in a 1-ounce sample of ground beef in a company warehouse.

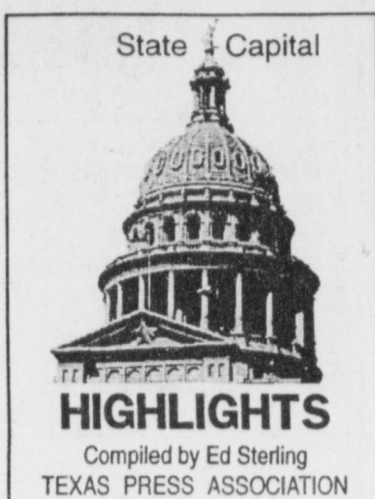
The recalled meat was packaged in Styrofoam trays wrapped in clear plastic with "sell by" dates of Sept. 13 and Sept. 14 and 16-ounce aqua and green tubes of "super lean" ground beef with a "sell by" date of Sept. 23.

The meat was sold in many of the company's 160 stores but not its Central Market and Pantry Food stores. Health officials said anyone who purchased meat with those dates and packaging and still has it should return it to H-E-B for a full refund.

Most forms of the bacteria *E. coli* are harmless to humans but some strains, including the one detected in the H-E-B meat, can cause diarrheal illness.

### UT reopens Tower deck

On Sept. 15, the University of Texas-Austin reopened the



observation deck of the Tower 25 years after a string of tragedies forced university officials to close the Austin landmark.

Public "twilight" tours began Sept. 16 and will continue through Oct. 29. After that date, only daytime tours will be offered. Tickets are \$3 and can be reserved by calling toll-free (877) 475-6633.

The tower was closed Oct. 28, 1974, after several suicides and only eight years after Charles Whitman carried out his deadly rampage for the observation deck, killing 14 people and injuring 31 others Aug. 1, 1966.

"I believe it is important that we move beyond these painful chapters of the building's history. Texans deserve the opportunity to enjoy new posi-

tive experiences associated with the Tower," UT President Larry Faulkner said.

Completed in 1937, the Tower stands 37 feet tall and provides a view of Austin and the state Capitol.

### Hispanic population rises

Texas recorded the nation's second-largest increase in Hispanic population, adding 1.5 million compared with 1990 and bringing the state's total to 5.9 million Hispanics.

Nationwide the Hispanic population increased from 22.4 million in 1990 to 30.3 million in 1998, a 35 percent gain. California leads the nation with 2.4 million more Hispanics in 1998 compared with the 1990 figures.

The U.S. Census Bureau released the annual estimates as a guide to gear up for the 2000 census.

Harris County lead the state with an estimated 875,338 Hispanics and Bexar County followed with 761,019 Hispanics.

Texas saw substantially less increase in its other population groups. The bureau estimates 382,000 more blacks and 225,000 more Asian and Pacific Islanders lived in the state in 1998.

### Other highlights

• Seven Texas urban counties will split \$5.9 million in grant money to fund a new juvenile justice program designed to intensify intervention and supervision of youthful probationers. The program, Project Spotlight, gives a two-year grant to Bexar, Dallas, El Paso, Harris, Nueces, Tarrant and Travis counties.

• Michael L. Williams was

named chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission. Gov. George W. Bush appointed him to the commission in December 1998.

• PULSE EFT Association, which has more than 20 million debit cardholders, successfully passed the 9/9/99 test. Company officials said the date passing without a hitch reaffirmed that the public can

expect a normal day of operation on Jan. 1, 2000.

• Tire Recyclers in San Antonio was ordered to pay \$315,000 to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission in connection with 10 felony counts of criminal fraud. The company filed false reports and received reimbursements under a tire waste processing program.

# Portales Aviation EXPO '99

## Portales Municipal Airport September 24 & 25

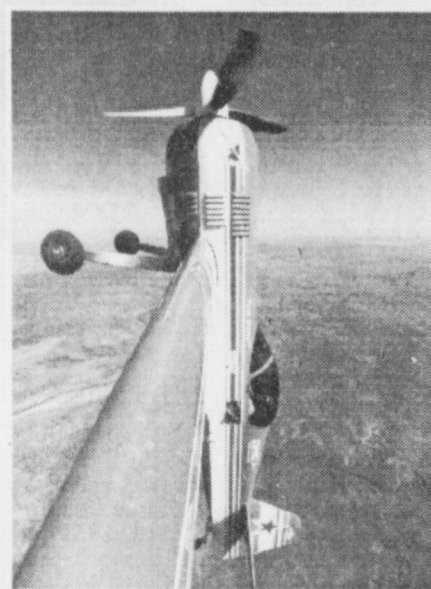
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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 24 - 7-10 PM

- Balloon Glow
- Tripod Band will be playing Country, 50's, 60's and Rock Music
- McGruff, the Crime Dog
- Food & Merchandise Vendors
- Dora Tractor Train Rides both days

Saturday, Sept. 25 - 7am - 4pm

- 6:30 am Balloon Pilots Briefing & Launch
- 7-10 am Altrusa Pancake Breakfast, National Guard Armory
- 8:00 am Rotary Club Annual Peanut Pedal
- 11:00 am Aerobatics by Kirk Fulton and his
- & 2:00 pm Sukhoi - 26M & Aircraft Formation Flying

ADMISSION: Adults - \$1.00, Children 12 & Under Free



Co-Sponsored by Teague Strebeck Motors in association with  
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## RETIRED TEACHERS

Mary Crane, Maxine Ragsdale, Letha Patterson and Robin Taylor were hostesses for a pot luck luncheon for retired teachers Sept. 18 at 16th and D Church of Christ.

After the luncheon, President Mary Nell Bleeker introduced Buddy Sexton of Lubbock, the District XVII Retired Teachers' president.

Sexton reported on the Investments of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas. He also gave an update on the status of a new office building in Austin. There are 99 Texas teacher centurions living. He also reported that there were 12,000 books received last year in the book drive for children

sponsored by the Texas Retired Teacher's Association.

Sexton encouraged members to attend the Fall District XVII meeting Oct. 12 at the Region 17 Education Service Center. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., and the state President, Dr. Kenneth Laycock, will be present.

A business meeting was held after the speaker. The association voted to accept the sponsorship of providing school supplies for children who cannot afford them. These supplies will be distributed by the Food Bank. People are asked to leave the supplies in the same places people leave

food for the Food Bank.

Special guests at the meeting were Mary Sexton, wife of the speaker, and Bettye Jennings, a former Muleshoe teacher.

Retired teachers attending the meeting were Crane, Ragsdale, Patterson, Taylor, Bleeker, Alene Bryant, Georgia Peña, Jean Allison, Lucy Faye Smith, Wilma Smith, Marquita Adamson, and a guest, Nancy Patterson.

The next meeting will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 15, also at 16th and D. All retired teachers are invited to attend and become a member of Muleshoe Area Retired Teachers Association.

## BIRTH

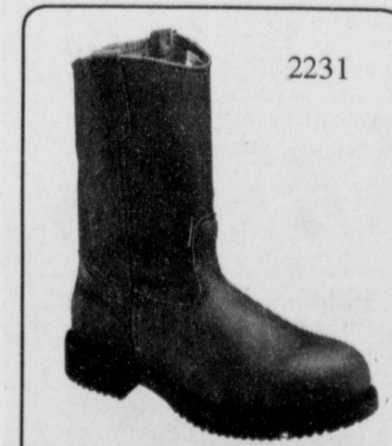
### JOHNNY REY CISNEROS

Steve and Eva Cisneros of Muleshoe are the parents of a son, Johnny Rey.

Born at 12:40 a.m. Sept. 18 in Clovis, he weighed 7 pounds, 7.9 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

He has two sisters, Ashley Nichole, 7, and Desiree Michelle, 4 1/2.

Grandparents are Pascual and Lupe Cisneros of Muleshoe and Pedro and Eva Marrufo of Floyd, N.M.



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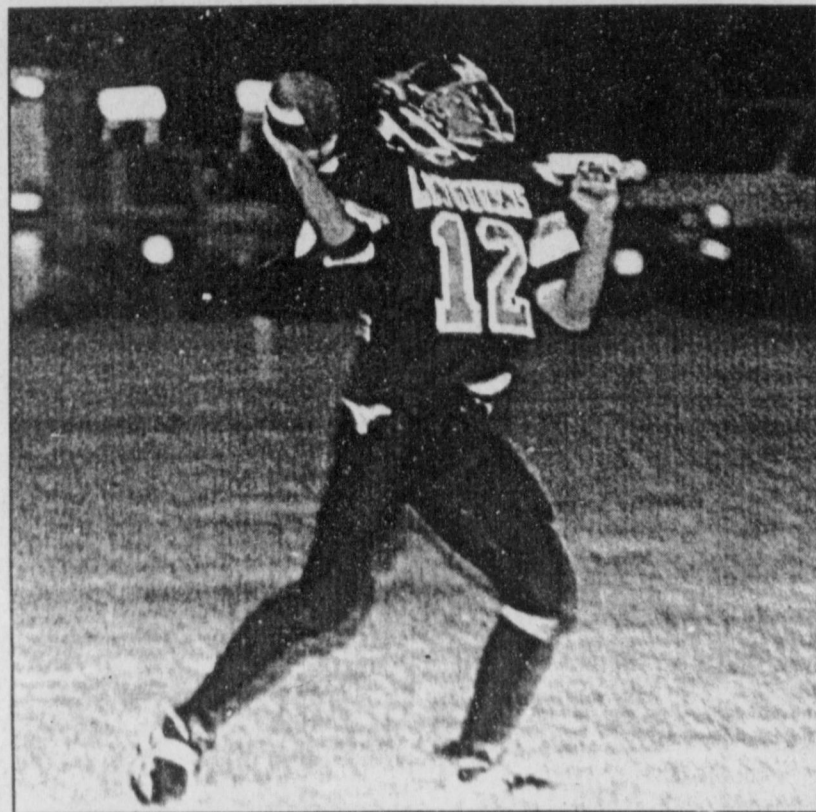
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Lazbuddie's freshman quarterback, Lucas DeLeón, prepares a toss. Coach Mark Scisson said the Longhorn strategy has been to use passing a little more each week as the season progresses so both DeLeón and the team's ends gain experience.

## 'Horns cruise past Southland Eagles

Lazbuddie's Longhorns got back on the winning track in a big way Friday night, thrashing the Southland Eagles 47-0 in a game halted at halftime because of the 45-point rule.

Jeffery Seaton was the big gun in ruining Southland's homecoming as he scored three touchdowns for Lazbuddie, but teammate Jason Jesko wasn't far behind with two TDs, and Swedish exchange student Lars Angantyr contributed the final one. Angantyr also was the game's leading rusher.

"Angantyr had never played football before, so we've been keeping him on the JV until he could get some experience," Lazbuddie coach Mark Scisson said Sunday night.

"Basically, everybody did a pretty good job. And we needed an easy game — we had four players out last week," he added.

The picture was a great deal different from the previous week, when he said the Long-

horns had three turnovers in the second half that led to Meadow touchdowns and gave the Broncos a 56-54 victory over Lazbuddie.

Scisson said the team's inexperienced players continue to improve, adding that freshman quarterback Lucas DeLeón had a touchdown pass against Southland.

Seaton's scores this time were on an 11-yard run, the 17-yard pass from DeLeón and a 9-yard run.

Jesko's touchdowns came on scampers of 15 and 17 yards, while Angantyr added his 6 points on a 20-yard run.

This Friday, the Longhorns go up against highly regarded Ackerly Sands, which struggled through its first two games before upending eighth-ranked Sanderson last Friday.

"We'll have to play over our heads," Scisson said.

Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lazbuddie.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported the following patient load:

**Sept. 9** — Filemon Antillon, Verda N. Arnn, Delbert Atwood, Draven D. Davenport, Juan Gloria, Luis J. Godínez, Marie Lane, John W. Maddox, Joseph M. Olvera, Polly Otwell, Morgan L. Templeton, Patricia Vega, Rita A. Villalobos, Albert E. Wentz and Leorene Williams.

**Sept. 10** — Filemon Antillon, Verda N. Arnn, Delbert Atwood, Draven D. Davenport, Juan Gloria, Luis J. Godínez, Marie Lane, John W. Maddox, Marivel Quintanilla and baby, Patricia Vega and Leorene Williams.

**Sept. 11** — Filemon Antillon, Delbert Atwood, Robin K. Atwood, Zackery L. Atwood, Juan Gloria, Marie Lane, Marivel Quintanilla and Raul Quintanilla and Averi Wilkerson.

**Sept. 12** — Filemon Antillon, Robin K. Atwood, Zackery L. Atwood, Juan Gloria, Marie Lane and Averi Wilkerson.

**Sept. 13** — Filemon Antillon, Robin K. Atwood, Zackery L. Atwood, Juan Gloria, Marie Lane and Averi Wilkerson.

**Sept. 14** — Filemon Antillon, Robin K. Atwood, Zackery L. Atwood, Lydia A. Cavazos, Oniria X. Gallegos, Juan Gloria, Adelita Gonzales and Marie Lane.

**Sept. 15** — Robin K. Atwood, Zackery L. Atwood, Oniria X. Gallegos, Juan Gloria, Roberta L. Harper, Marie Lane and Ramiro Navarro.

**Sept. 16** — Roberta L. Harper, Marie Lane and Ramiro Navarro.

### JENNYSLIPPER NEWS

The Jennyslippers met Sept. 14 at noon at the Carrousel Resturant.

President Ruby Green called the meeting to order and Billie Downing gave the opening prayer. Alene Bryant read the minutes of the last meeting and Joy Williams gave the treasurer's report. Both were approved.

Berta Combs and Kay Mardis attended the luncheon and discussed plans for Cranefest 99, being organized for the first Saturday of November. The following events have been planned:

- Viewing the liftoff of the cranes in the early morning at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge;
- Sunrise breakfast at the highway department's roadside park just north of the

refuge;

- Wildlife tours at the refuge and other special activities that will be announced later in the year;

- Cranefest art contest to be held on Main Street;

- Close the fest with a sunset basket supper at the refuge; and
- Viewing of the cranes returning to the refuge at sunset.

Nancy Kidd reported on the senior citizens meeting and their plans for a cornbread and beans meal at the Coliseum on Oct. 4.

Peggy Bruton gave a report on the Tour de Muleshoe and rest stops. She thanked Donna Kirk and Billie Downing for their help in the clean-up.

For the Nov. 12-13 Christmas Bazaar, Nelda Merriott made a motion to have a spaghetti dinner on Friday and

concession stand on Saturday. The motion carried.

Jennyslippers attending the meeting were Bruton, Bryant, Downing, Green, Kidd, Kirk, Merriott, Joyline Costen, Rhonda Calvery, Gail Hargove, Bobbie Harrison, Ellen Ladd, Sylvia Lira, Thursie Reid, Doris Wedel, Joy Williams, new member Andrea Kemp, and guests Combs and Mardis.

## Three Way pounds Wellman-Union

THREE WAY — Alberto Valderas fired six touchdown passes and Marvin McCaul ran for a pair of scores as the Three Way Eagles pounded Wellman-Union 68-22 on homecoming night here last Friday.

Valderas completed 10 of 13 passes for 219 yards, including three to Jimmy James. He also threw TD strikes to McCaul, Scott Pollard and Daniel Reeves.

McCaul scored on runs of 14 and 42 yards and Michael Soliz added a 5-yard TD scamper for the Eagles, who improved to 2-1.

The Eagles are back in action Sept. 24 when they host the Ira Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. The game will be preceded by a Senior Supper at 5 p.m. The Eagle junior high and junior varsity teams are in Amherst Sept. 23, with action beginning at 5 p.m.

The victory over Wellman-Union followed a tough loss to El Paso Jesus Chapel a week earlier. Three Way got on top on a 33-yard TD pass from Valderas to James in the first period. It was the only score of the opening quarter.

Wellman-Union tied the game on a 16-yard run by Smith

in the second, tying the game at 8 apiece.

But the Eagles went on a 22-point run to go up 30-8 and never looked back. Three Way led 38-16 at the half and gave up just one Wellman-Union score in the final two periods.

Pollard got the Eagles going in the second period with a 16-yard touchdown reception from Valderas and Reeves pulled in an 8-yard scoring pass. James caught his second TD pass of the night — a 52-yarder — and Monty Kirby's PAT kick made it 30-8, Eagles.

James' third TD catch of the first half gave the Eagles a 38-16 halftime margin.

In the second half, McCaul scored on a 20-yard pass from Valderas and ran 14 yards for another score. Soliz added a 5-yard TD run and McCaul ran 42 yards for the final Eagle score of the game.

James led the Eagle receivers with three catches for 105 yards and three scores, while McCaul carried 10 times for 114 yards on the ground. Three Way outgained Wellman-Union 430-252 in total offense.

Three Way 68, Wellman-Union 22			
Sept. 17, Three Way Team Statistics			
	TWHS	WUHS	
First Downs	16	8	

Carries / Rushing yards	38 / 297	26 / 71
Passing Yards	139	63
Total Yards	436	133
Passing	8-15-0	2-8-3
Punts / Avg.	—	1 / 36.0
Fumbles / lost	2 / 1	5 / 1
Penalties / Yds penalized	6 / 45	7 / 42

Score by Quarters					
	1	2	3	4	Total
TWHS	8	30	22	8	68
WUHS	0	16	6	0	22

#### Scoring summary

TW (1st) — Jimmy James 33-yard pass from Alberto Valderas, Monty Kirby kick, 8-0.

WU (2nd) — 16 yard run, kick good, 8-8.

TW (2nd) — Scott Pollard 16-yard pass from Valderas, kick fail, 14-8.

TW (2nd) — Daniel Reeves 8-yard pass from Valderas, Kirby kick, 22-8.

TW (2nd) — James 52-yard pass from Valderas, Kirby kick, 30-8.

WU (2nd) — 57 yard pass, kick good, 30-16.

TW (2nd) — James 20-yard pass from Valderas, Kirby kick, 38-16.

TW (3rd) — Marvin McCaul 10-yard pass from Valderas, Kirby kick, 46-16.

WU (3rd) — 42-yard pass, kick fail, 46-22.

TW (3rd) — McCaul 14-yard run, Kirby kick, 54-22.

TW (3rd) — Michael Soliz 5-yard run, PAT failed, 60-22.

TW (4th) — McCaul 42-yard run, Kirby kick, 68-22.

#### Individual Statistics

##### Rushing

TW — Marvin McCaul 10-114, 2 TD; Jimmy James 4-13; Michael Soliz 2-4, 1 TD; Scott Pollard 2-9; Dustin Cannon 2-7; Monty Kirby 3-10; Alberto Valderas 2-6.

##### Passing

TW — Alberto Valderas 10-13-0, 219 yards, 6 TD; Jimmy James 5-6-0, 52 yards; Monty Kirby 0-1-0; Michael Soliz 0-1-0.

##### Receiving

TW — Jimmy James 3-105, 3 TD; Marvin McCaul 1-10, 1 TD; Scott Pollard 1-16, 1 TD; Daniel Reeves 3-41, 1 TD; Monty Kirby 2-23; Michael Soliz 2-39; Anthony Furgeson 3-39.

## YOUR ELECTED Officials

■ **U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Dallas)**  
703 Hart Building  
Washington, DC., 20510-4301  
(202) 224-5922

■ **U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (R-College Station)**  
370 Russell Building  
Washington, DC., 20510  
(202) 224-2934  
Lubbock Office: Federal Building, Suite 113, 1205 Texas Ave., Lubbock, TX 79401  
(806) 743-7533

■ **U.S. Rep. Larry Combest (R-Lubbock)**  
19th Congressional District  
1026 Longworth Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
(202) 225-4005  
Lubbock Office: Federal Building, Suite 810, 1205 Texas Ave., Lubbock, TX 79401  
(806) 763-1611

■ **State Rep. Pete Laney (D-Hale Center)**  
Legislative Dist. 85  
1400 N. Congress Ave.  
Austin, TX 78701  
(512)463-1000

■ **State Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo)**  
Senatorial Dist. 31  
203 W. 8th Street, Suite 301  
Amarillo, TX 79101  
(806) 374-8994

■ **Bailey County Commissioners Court**  
300 S. First Street • 272-3307  
Precinct 1: Butch Vandiver  
Precinct 2: C.E. Grant  
Precinct 3: Joey Kindle  
Precinct 4: Jerry Damron

■ **Muleshoe City Council**  
215 S. First Street • 272-4528  
City Manager: Rick L Hanna  
Mayor: Robert Montgomery  
Council members: Cliff Black, Juan Chavez, Jerry Hicks, Sharon Grant

■ **Muleshoe Area Hospital District**  
708 S. First Street • 272-4524  
Hospital Administrator: Jim Bone  
President: Buck Campbell  
Vice President: Victor Leal  
Secretary: Phil Kent  
Board Members: L.T. Johnson, Mike Miller

■ **Muleshoe Independent School District**  
514 W. Ave. G • 272-7404  
Superintendent: David Hutton (as of July 1)  
President: Cindy Purdy  
Vice President: Curtis Shelburne  
Board Members: Sergio Leal, Arnold Price, Thurman Myers, David Tipps, Nick Bamert

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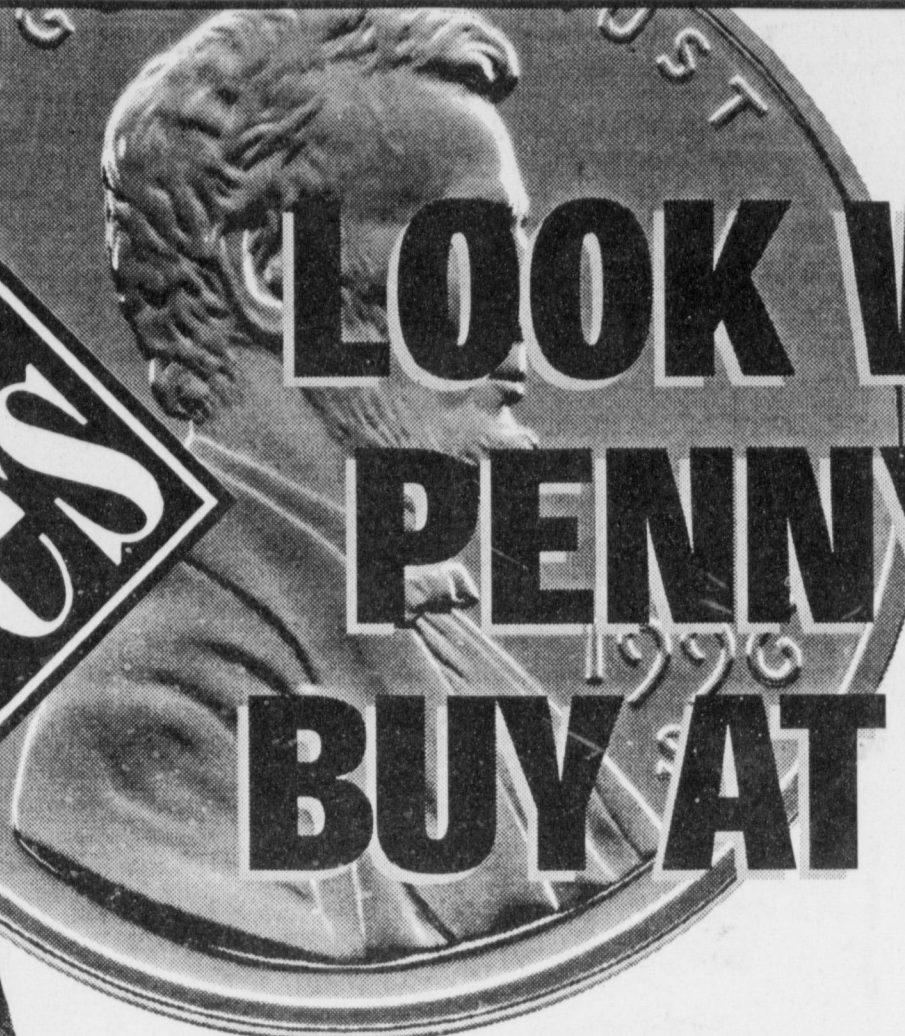
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