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PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Stranded protester rescued

50¢

Firefighters rescued an animal rights protester who was unable to lower himself to the ground after five days hanging on the side of a 19-story building.

The firefighters rappelled down the University of Minnesota's Moos Tower to rescue Matt Bullard, who had been hanging outside the 18th floor to protest research on primates.

Officials said Bullard, 24, who scaled the building, reported problems in lowering himself and requested help.

He was handed over to campus police when he reached the ground and was charged with fourth-degree burglary and criminal trespassing, campus police said.

No IRS points for creativity

It may be one of the more creative tax exemptions, but it didn't fly with the Internal Revenue Service.

A judge sentenced Willie Foster of Fort Worth to two years in federal prison for causing three people to file false tax forms claiming "black tax" exemptions.

Foster, a 35-year-old part-time minister who said his great-grandparents were slaves, got \$30,085.89 back from the Internal Revenue Service after filing for the so-called "black tax."

The IRS rejected the claim, but Foster never gave the money back. He also convinced three other people to file for the credit, which he said was a federally authorized reparation for descendants of slaves freed after the Civil War. No such reparations have been authorized.

Foster said he believes he is right. "I've still never talked to an IRS agent who told me this is incorrect," he said. Assistant U.S. Attorney Terri Moore said she could give Foster the benefit of the doubt on his own return, but said he was told there was no "black tax credit" before he led others to file similar claims.

Mules bury Brownfield Cubs 48-14

By KEVIN WILSON **Journal Sports Writer**

The Muleshoe Mules had a goal all week of controlling the ball and continuing their dominance on defense.

Mission accomplished.

The Mules had no turnovers and turned two Brownfield turnovers into scores on the way to beating the Cubs 48-14. The Mules offense, which

had fumbled 14 times in its first two games, controlled the ball much of the first halfand scored on five of six possessions.

The Cubs started the game with the ball and appeared to be effective with their run-andshoot offense.

But only a few minutes into their first drive, Jeff Bruns intercepted a pass from Brian Hooper and returned it 65 yards for the opening score. From

that point on, Brownfield's passing game deteriorated. Hooper completed only three of his next 13 passes in the first half.

While Brownfield struggled on offense, Muleshoe kept up a relentless attack. The Mules only required three plays on their next drive, which ended in a 22-yard touchdown run from Bruns.

Only a minute later, the Mules got the ball back on a Shawn McGuire fumble. Darrell Lewis took the Mules into the end zone with a 43yard run, making the score 21-0.

After the quick scores, the Mules decided to take time on their next two drives. They made it a 28-0 margin on a 9play, 5:15 drive that ended with a 3-yard touchdown run from

see MULES on page 3

Muleshoe's Jeff Bruns breaks loose for a 64-yard touchdown run after intercepting a pass with 9:25 left in the first quarter, which ended at 21-0.

50¢

Texans can carry concealed guns on Arizona visits

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Arizonans with concealed handgun licenses issued by their home state now can legally carry concealed handguns in Texas, and vice versa.

Col. Dudley M. Thomas, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has signed a reciprocity agreement with Arizona through which licensees can legally cross that state line with their concealed handguns.

This agreement will allow licensed Texans to travel freely in Arizona while enjoying privileges the same as or similar to what their licenses give them at home, Thomas said.

Aerobatic pilot to highlight Air Expo

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

PORTALES — Kirk Fulton, an unlimited aerobatic pilot, is scheduled to appear at the Portales Air Expo and Fly In on Sept. 25 at the Portales Airport.

Fulton has competed in world-class competitions such as the International Aerobatic Championships and the U.S. National Aerobatic Championships.

He reportedly is one of two people in the

world to land an airplane upside-down on purpose.

Fulton flies a Russian-manufactured SUKHOI-26M. According to Fulton, the plane's name has become synonymous with world-class aerobatic performance.

"There are no aerobatic maneuvers currently known to man that cannot be

see AIR EXPO on page 3

Wheat crop not news: It's plentiful, cheap

By KELLY ADAMS **Journal Correspondent**

cause it takes away some of the roughly 7,500 acres of wheat. risk and helps meet expenses, This has been a better year be-



Drawing date: Wednesday, Sept. 15 Winning numbers: 04-07-31-36-41-46 Estimated jackpot: \$4 million Winners: 0 Next drawing: Saturday, Sept. 18 Estimated jackpot: \$7 million

On this date in history

Sept. 20 — The first radio newscasts are presented on KDKA in Pittsburgh (1921). Sept. 21 — The editor of the New York Sun writes an editorial in response to an 8-year-old's question, and answers, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" (1897).

Sept. 22 - American patriot Nathan Hale, before being hanged by the British, says, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country (1776).

LOCAL WEATHER

3

Isolated thunderstorms are expected to continue through Monday, with sunny conditions Tuesday and partly cloudy skies Wednesday. Highs should be around 80 with lows about 55 Sunday, 45 Tuesday and 50 Monday and Wednesday.

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. Carriers begin deliveries about 5 p.m.

This reciprocity agreement — the fourth Texas has reached with another state - was made possible by 1997 changes to the state's concealed handgun law.

Texas also has reciprocity agreements with Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

When the law first was passed in 1995, reciprocity would have been allowed only with states whose standards for receiving a license was at least as stringent as Texas'.

Since Texas' law requires more extensive training and background checks than most others, no

see WEAPONS on page 2

Every year Bailey County farmers have to ask themselves whether to graze, cut or hay their wheat crop. The answer can make the difference between profit and loss.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service expects that when all the figures are in on the '99 wheat crop, it will be huge. But farmers who harvested their wheat are getting an average of about \$2.70 - a nickel more than last year.

According to Scott Brown of Sherley-Anderson Grain Co. in Lazbuddie, farmers graze their wheat in the winter bebut its effectiveness depends on the weather and on the price of wheat the next summer.

Muleshoe rancher Thurman Myers said he plants wheat with the sole intention of grazing. "I can usually get 1 1/2 to 2 head an acre," he said, adding that more rain equals more forage and more cattle per acre.

Myers usually plants wheat between Sept. 1 and Sept. 15 and puts cattle on it from mid-November through mid-June.

Lonnie McFarland, the manager at Sherley-Anderson Grain Co. in Lariat, said, "Parmer County usually grazes out cause of the cool, wet weather we had in May."

According to the Farm Service Agency office in Muleshoe, grazed wheat in Bailey County amounted to 19,689 acres this year. Between irrigated and dryland, 42,172 acres were sown for seed and 1,467 for hay.

The agency's figures indicate that the county's irrigated wheat averaged 55 bushels an acre and the dryland averaged 35 bushels. Areas in the northern part of the county saw higher yields because of the spring moisture supply.

Hospital officials: Local Medicaid stringency hurts cash flow

By RONN SMITH Editor

Muleshoe Area Medical Center officials were telling their board members Thursday night about new financing cuts the district is facing when the subject veered to a topic that apparently has been a sore spot with them for some time.

"There's been a problem in this county for a long time," hospital administrator Jim Bone said. "It's difficult to get qualified for Medicaid in this county, so they go outside the county and get qualified. That doesn't necessarily mean they seek the services outside the county, but it could contribute."

He said he does believe that Bailey County's demographics are that different from neighboring counties. "What I'm told is that they (applicants) are often treated in such a manner that they refuse to go back," he said.

Sharon Novak, the hospital's chief financial officer, said there have been cases where applicants got help from outside the county and mounted successful appeals to being turned down.

"What you're saying is that it's harder for them to get Medicaid in Muleshoe than it is in Littlefield," board president Buck Johnson said.

Novak said there have been reports that Human Services workers stated questions in such a way as to elicit responses that resulted in eligibility. Or, she said, a client might be told that if they get a job they lose Medicaid eligibility but not be told that their children are still eligible.

"I don't understand why this is happening," Johnson said. "If you've got an office down here and that's their job, and they're not doing it, that's not right."

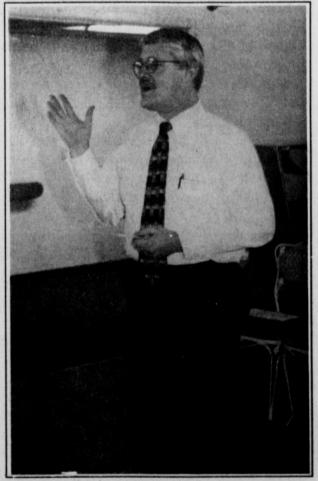
But Bone said it's "not that they're not doing their job, and even doing it right," but he added that maybe "they could be a little more userfriendly."

And Novak added that from talking to officials from other hospitals, she had learned that some other counties handle Medicaid similarly.

Ed Dudley, administrator of Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center, said, "And something else you have to realize is that people may not be honest with the system.

But board secretary Arline Phelps still expressed disapproval that "surrounding counties will approve the same person that will be declined here."

"It's something that needs attention, there's see FUNDS on page 2



Jim Henderson tells the board the chance of Y2K problems at the hospital is minute.

AROUND THE AREA

Rowton acquitted of sexual assault

Eddie Rowton, the man accused of killing 5-year-old Shawnlee Perry of Earth in 1992, was acquitted Thursday on charges of sexually assaulting his cellmate April 28 in the Lamb County Jail at Littlefield.

The cellmate, who was known in the case by the initials J.L., had contended that he was orally and anally sodomized by Rowton against his will. Defense attorneys contended that the sex was consensual and that the inmate made up the rape charge planning to sue Lamb County.

Rowton was a neighbor of the Perry family in Earth when Shawnlee disappeared from her back yard, and he helped in the widespread search for the girl's body.

His capital murder trial in that case is set for October in Odessa.

CannonFest is Saturday

The seventh annual CannonFest is scheduled for Sept. 25 at Cannon Air Force Base west of Clovis.

The hours will be 8 a.m. (Mountain time) to 8:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

The event includes a large flea market, car and motorcyle shows, a car stereo contest, a police dog demonstration, a robot

AROUND MULESHOE

City council to discuss water study

Among the items on the Muleshoe City Council's agenda at Tuesday's meeting will be discussion of a federally mandated water study.

City Manager Rick Hanna said Friday he is concerned that citizens may misinterpret some of the data in the Consumer Confidence Report required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Among other things, the report includes a list of contaminants found in the city's water supply. Not all the figures were available Friday, but Hanna said the report will show a small amount of arsenic present in the city's water but he added that all groundwater contains some arsenic. The amount in Muleshoe's water is minute and is no cause for alarm, he said.

He said the report also includes a test for cryptosporidium, which is a serious threat to infants and the elderly, but he said this bacteria is only present in problem quantities in surface water and lake water, not in groundwater.

The council meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at city hall and also will include the Cranefest and the Boehning Dairy contract.

Lazbbuddie 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

demonstration, low-rider display, dance and gymnastics demonstrations and live entertainment by local bands.

Bouncy Castle and other activities will appeal to children.

Food, beverage and game booths will be open all day.

Advance registration in the car, motorcycle and stereo competitions is available by calling Leonard Marchman at (505) 784-2170.

More information about the rest of CannonFest is available by calling (505) 784-6381, 784-2115 or 784-6523.

Book signing set at Clovis

Dr. David Caffey, dean of institutional effectiveness at Clovis Community College, will sign copies of his new book from 4:30 p.m. (Mountain time) to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the college's Commons area.

The book, Land of Enchantment, Land of Conflict: New Mexico in English Language Fiction, explores historical and literary portrayals of famous New Mexicans, along with examining myths of the frontier West and its heroes.

The book was published recently by Texas A&M University Press and sells for \$29.95.

Caffey began work on the book in 1986 while living in Taos. More information is available by calling (505) 769-4114.

The deadline for items to appear in Around the Area 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.

FUNDS

from page 1

no doubt about that," Dudley conceded.

Bone had already informed the board that for the fiscal year just begun Sept. 1, the district will get 60 percent less in state disproportionate share funding than was received last year.

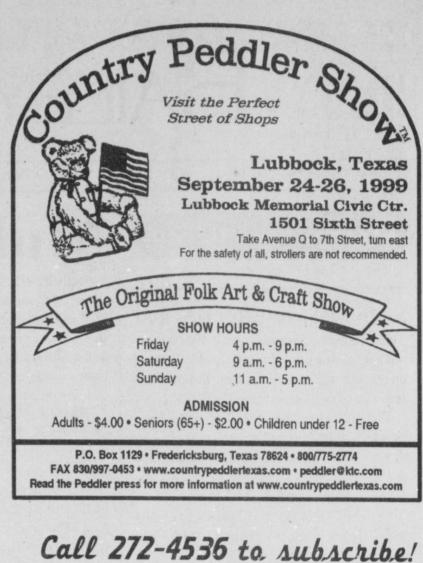
He said a cut of \$150,000 had been anticipated in the current budget, but the cut turned out to be \$300,000 trimmed from last year's \$498,000 allocation.

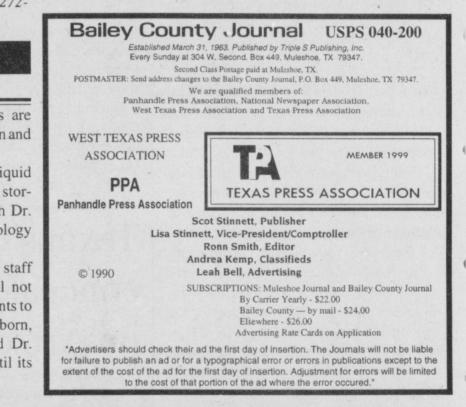
There are various factors that contributed to this, he said, among them cuts resulting from the Balanced Budget Act of 1997. But, Bone added, another big factor is that more hospitals have become eligible for disproportionate share funds,

turn around once clinics are operating up to speed again and other steps taken;

· Agreed to purchase a liquid nitrogen applicator and storage machine for use with Dr. Jobey Claborn's dermatology patients.

There was no medical staff report, so the board will not take action on appointments to the medical staff - Claborn, Dr. Martha Herroro and Dr. Wajiuddin Khalfe - until its next meeting.







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

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.

Public calendar

Sept. 20 — 7 p.m. Athletic Boosters Club, in the science room at the high school. Main topic will be this week's homecoming game against Brownfield.

8 p.m. Three Way School Board, special meeting to discuss the budget and hold a tax rate hearing.

Sept. 21 — 8:30 a.m. Muleshoe City Council, in the council chambers at city hall.

5:30 p.m. Project Graduation meeting for parents of members of the Muleshoe High School senior class, First Baptist Church Youth Building, 219 E. Avenue B.

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

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cially Texas' close neighbors

--- to establish more reciproc-

ity agreements, Thomas said.

ber that weapons laws vary

holders should educate them-

selves about laws in other states

that govern where and when

they can legally carry their con-

from state to state.

cealed handguns.

But Texans should remem-

Before traveling, license

WEAPONS

from page 1

reciprocity agreements were negotiated.

However, the Texas Legislature revised the law in 1997, making reciprocity agreements possible as long as other states' laws meet the federal requirements for purchasing a handgun.

Officials are working with several other states - espe'and some of them are biggies.

Of the hospitals he has spoken with, he added, the Muleshoe facility "took the biggest hit," but some others are not far behind.

He said a Sept. 15 meeting of officials from across the system resulted in a re-calculation by Durbin and Co. and an appeal of the funding cut.

The importance of this funding source in Muleshoe became apparent when Bone said, "If you look back, this has been the difference between a bottom line that's positive and one that's negative."

The board also heard a report from Jim Henderson of the district's Y2K Committee that there is very little chance of any problems at the turn of the millennium.

He pointed out that the district has an emergency generator that can operate for several days on a tank of diesel fuel, and the tank can be refilled to operate for virtually as long as needed.

"I don't foresee a problem (for the district)," he said. Then he added, with a touch of humor, that he predicts there will be a brief problem in America as a whole: "There will be phone problems - probably for the first half hour --- while everybody checks out their phone just to see if it works."

The board also:

· Heard a generally favorable financial report from Novak. She said there has recently been a negative cash flow, but she expects that to

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MULES

from page 1

Mitch Mason.

Two minutes later, the Mules got the ball back on a downed punt at their 21.

They took advantage of a pass interference call and several big runs by Chris Vela, who ended a 14-play, 7:12 (rive with a 7-yard touchdown run. The extra point by Ryan H)dge made the score 35-0 at the nalf.

In the third quarter, the Mules picked up where they left off. They opened the second half with a seven-play drive, again ended by a Vela touchdown run.

Brownfield then capped its best drive with a 26-yard touchdown run by Hooper.

However, Hooper's big play was not left unanswered by the Mules. On their second play of the following drive, Bruns added to the blowout with his third touchdown, a 75-yard run. Hodge's extra-point attempt was blocked, leaving the Mules ahead 48-7 entering the fourth.

The fourth quarter saw only one offensive first down between the teams.

The Mules had 319 yards rushing, with two players with at than 100 yards — Vela with 130 and Bruns with 104.



Homecoming queen Ebony Russ is ilanked by runners-up Lynsie Black (left) and Audra Clarkson in game activities.

AIR EXPO

from page 1

performed better than in a Sukhoi," Fulton said.

The nine-cylinder M-14 engine provides a distinctive sound and, along with the 360 horsepower, gives the Sukhoi a weight-to-thrust ratio that makes it capable of sustaining vertical-line maneuvering.

Fulton will perform dives, snap rolls, vertical rolls, torque rolls, multiple avalanches and Sukhoi slide at the Expo. He will be available for questions and pictures after the performance. The Air Expo kicks off Friday at 7:30 p.m. (Mountain time) with a balloon glow, kiddy carnival and food and entertainment, all at the Portales airport.

Saturday's schedule includes a hot-air balloon launch, pancake breakfast and the seventh annual Pedal Bike Tour.

Free airplane rides for kids will be provided by the Young Eagles.

More information is available by calling Bob Meeks at (505) 478-2863.

We'd like to take this opportunity to say "Thanks" to these organizations and individuals for a special day:

Postmaster Lionel Garcia Parents of Rheata's Awesome Artists Muleshoe Rotary Club Phil Kent Jack Stone Robert Montgomery Sudduth, Field & Co. — Clara, Norma, Judy & Gayla Joyce Albertson Muleshoe Public Library Employees Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce All Muleshoe Mules Football Players James Barrett & T.J. Hutto — A special

"Thanks" for going the extra mile! Nationally & Internationally known artists — Your letters of congratulations made it

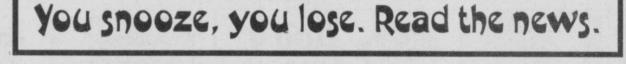
such a special event for Bret! Jim Ward — Guest Artist Mark Allen — Muleshoe Post Office Muleshoe I.S.D. Staff Muleshoe Super. David Hutton MHS Prin. David Jenkins Art Depts. — Muleshoe I.S.D. & Sudan I.S.D. Sudan I.S.D. Prin. Ronnie Beard Lazbuddie I.S.D. Super. Hardy Carlisle State and Federal Politicians Media — NBC Channel 11 Lubbock, KNNK Hereford, Amarillo Globe News and Muleshoe Journal





Rheata's Awesome Artists' Credits 1999 — Special Cancellation Stamp for Bret Clements by U.S. Postal Service, Muleshoe 1999 — Clovis Community College Show 1998 — Awesome Artists' Fall Celebration of Art 1997 — KENW, P.B.S. TV, Sheryl Borden's Creative Living 20th Anniversary 1997 — Clovis Community College Show Rheata White's Aucsome Artists, Tiny Tots, and Mascot If your name or organization was not mentioned on this list, it was an oversight on our part.

We wish to say that every contribution to this event was appreciated. Thank you.





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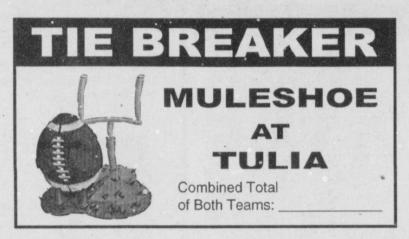
BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

Name:		L.	
Address:	•		
Phone: ()	¥	
GAMES	OF SEP	т. 24-27	, 1999

• RULES •

- Circle your choice as the winning team in each of the 18 games below.
- The entry with the most correct selections will win. In the event of a tie, the entry which picks the closest to the actual tie breaker score will win.
- Entries may be mailed to Muleshoe Journal, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347 or dropped off at the office during business hours (8:30-5:00). Please mark the envelope FOOTBALL CONTEST
- Entries for this week's contest must be received by the Muleshoe Journal or postmarked by **5 P.M. FRIDAY**, **SEPT. 24, 1999.**
- Muleshoe Journal employees are not eligible to win the contest.
- Decision of the judges will be final.

1ST PLACE \$25 2ND PLACE \$15 3RD PLACE \$10







Allstate agrees to refund \$4.5 million to overcharged customers

AUSTIN-Allstate has agreed to refund \$4.5 million to Texans who paid too much for auto liability insurance because two Allstate companies incorrectly computed special discounts over a four-year period for drivers aged 50 to 64.

Texas Insurance Commissioner José Montemayor and Allstate officials signed a consent order in which Allstate denied violating Texas auto insurance rating rules but agreed to make the refunds.

The drivers will receive the difference between the discounts they should have gotten and the discounts they actually got, plus 10 percent annual interest. About 135,000 policyholders and former policyholders will receive refunds averaging \$20.

The discount was to have reduced liability, medical payments and personal injury protection coverage premiums by 15 percent. But most of the eligible policyholders got less than 15 percent because of the way Allstate calculated the discount.

Many of those receiving refunds reside in ZIP Codes of inner-city neighborhoods or rural areas, particularly those with low-income and high-minority populations.

"We require car insurers to apply discounts fairly and uniformly, but that didn't happen in the case of Allstate's 50-64 discount," Montemayor said. "I'm pleased



that Allstate has agreed to fix the problem without a prolonged and costly administrative hearing."

Refunds will go to all Texas customers of Allstate Indemnity Co. and Allstate Property and Casualty Co. who received Driver-Age 50-64 discounts on policies with effective dates of Sept. 1, 1995, or later.

Allstate may pay the refunds directly by check or by giving current policyholders credits toward their next premiums.

Two other Allstate companies, Allstate Insurance Co. and Allstate County Mutual, did not offer the Driver Age 50-64 discounts and are not affected by the consent order.

A Texas Department of Insurance actuary identified the problem with the discounts when he reviewed 1999 auto rates filed by Allstate Indemnity and Allstate

Property and Casualty. Assisting good drivers

Montemayor also announced a new campaign, "Good Rates for Good Drivers," to help Texas drivers find lower-cost auto insurance, especially in underserved areas. "Good drivers should not pay

bad driver rates," he said.

The Department of Insurance will expand efforts to help drivers through free auto-rate guides and through its Market Assistance Program. The program assists good drivers who live in 382 underserved ZIP Codes in 90 Texas counties. In those areas are high percentages of drivers with policies from insurers who serve high-risk drivers at comparatively high rates.

Montemayor said he will give a progress report on the program early in 2000.

Other highlights

• Thirty-eight people were killed and 35 were injured statewide in fatal traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported. Forty-five people died on Texas roads and highways over the same holiday last year.

• The U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Treasury Department picked Austin and Baltimore as test cities in a media campaign to collect \$24 billion in unpaid student loans. Austin resi-

dents have 26,000 delinquent accounts worth about \$128 million, the Associated Press reported.

• Texas Attorney General John Cornyn announced Sept. 9 that his office's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit has discovered \$7.6 million overpaid to providers due to fraudulent claims in 1999. Penalties for intentionally submitting fraudulent claims may include prison time, fines and restitution.

· The Texas Workforce Commission invites students to visit a consumer reporting Web site just for them. The web site helps Texas

students choose the community college or technical school that is best for them by revealing how graduates of a particular school are doing. The DECIDE Web address

www.decide.soicc.state.tx.us/.

 The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission maintains a user-friendly Web site that keeps the public informed about levels of ozone air pollution in cities across the state. Since early August, high levels of ozone pollution have been recorded in many metropolitan areas of Texas. Go towww.tnrcc.state.tx.us/andclick on "Ozone Information."

· Sept. 20 is the last day for political subdivisions to order an election to be held Nov. 2.



\$6,995

1992 Cadillac Seville

4 door, touring coupe, loaded, red \$8,995

1992 Cadillac Deville

⁴ door sedan, brown **\$8,995**

1996 Dodge Intrepid

4 door sedan, 3.5L, V-6, grey \$11,995

620 S. Ave. C • Portales, NM • (505) 359-0947 or (505) 359-1775 Warranties Available. We Trade For Anything Of Value! 1973 Datsun 240Z 1995 Dodge Neon sport coupe, 2 door, 5 speed, blue

5 speed, clean, white \$2,495 1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer 2 door, 4x4, automatic, A/C, dark blue \$4,995 1994 Ford F-250

4x4, automatic, 351 CID, white \$10,495 1995 Dodge Neon

door, automatic, A/C, red \$6,995

#65

Exciting Accessory

Idea



milk.

Breakfast --- Scrambled eggs/ toast, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Corn dog, vegetable soup, cinnamon roll, apple slices and milk.

tossed salad, refried beans, fruit and milk. Sept. 23

Breakfast - Breakfast pizza assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice and milk.

beans, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, fruit and milk.

MULESHOE JR./SR. HIGH

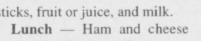
Breakfast --- Cutie pie, fruit or juice and milk

Lunch - Frito pie, ranchstyle beans, sliced peaches, Jell-O and milk.

Sept. 21

Breakfast - French toast sticks, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, potato chips, vegetable sticks



sandwiches, lettuce and tomatoes, potato chips, vegetable sticks and

Sept. 22

reals, graham crackers, juice

Lunch — Nacho grande,

Lunch—Steak fingers, green

and milk.

Sept. 22

Breakfast — Scrambled eggs/toast, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch-Szechuan chicken, rice, mixed vegetables, egg roll and milk.

Sept. 23

Breakfast - Breakfast hot pocket, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch - Corn dog, vegetable soup, cinnamon roll, apple slices and milk

Sept. 24

Breakfast — Cheese toast, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch — Fish filet, macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot roll and milk. **MULESHOE**

ELEMENTARIES

Sept. 20 Breakfast — Cutie pie, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Frito pie, ranchstyle beans, sliced peaches, Jell-O and milk.

Sept. 21 Breakfast — French toast

Sept. 23 Breakfast - Breakfast hot

pocket, fruit or juice, and milk. Lunch-Spaghetti, lettuce and tomatoes, corn, garlic bread and milk.

Sept. 24

Breakfast-Cheese toast, fruit or juice, and milk

Lunch — Fish filet, macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot roll and milk

THREE WAY

Sept. 20 Breakfast - Donuts, sausage, assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch—Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles, potato rounds; fruit and milk. Sept. 21

Breakfast — French toast/ syrup, assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch — Meat and bean burritos, garden salad, Spanish rice, fruit and milk. Sept. 22

Breakfast - Breakfast pock-

Sept. 24

Breakfast - Cinnamon muffins, sausage, assorted cereals, graham crackers and milk.

Lunch — Frito pie, tossed salad, crackers, fruit and milk. LAZBUDDIE

Sept. 20

Lunch - Pork patty, sub sandwiches, pizza, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, fruit, salad, Jell-O and milk. Sept. 21

Lunch - Chicken spaghetti, burritos, tuna sandwich, green beans, squash, spinach, fruit, salad, Jell-O and milk.

Sept. 22

Lunch — Enchiladas, corn dogs (pk-1), hamburgers, pinto beans, Spanish rice, hominy, fruit, salad, Jell-O and milk.

Sept. 23

Lunch — Chicken teriyaki, pizza (pk-1), Frito pie, rice pilaf, corn, asparagus, fruit, salad, Jell-O and milk

Sept. 24 Lunch — Manager's special.

OPS NEWS

The best loser at the Sept. 16 meeting of TOPS No. 34 was Lucille Harp, with Cheryl deGraffenreid as first runnerup. The second runner-up was Janie Hughes.

Results of the weigh-in were given by weight recorders Betty Jo Davis and Alene Bryant.

Eleven members attended the meeting which as held in the fellowship room of the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

The meeting was presided over by leader Laverne James, who also opened the meeting with a prayer and pledge. Alma Robertson led in the singing of both TOPS songs, opening the were participating in blood meeting with the "Thinner drives and donating to food We'll Be" and closing with a goodnight song. The previous week's minutes were read by Hughes.

James read an article about getting more people acquainted with TOPS and encouraging new members to come to the meetings. She also mentioned Jewel Peeler and Joline a TOPS Chapter possible adoption of a highway as a way to make the organization better Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. at the Muleknown. Another suggestion shoe Church of Christ on was the selling of healthy food American Boulevard. Guests at football games or food fairs. Other ideas James spoke of

centers (like the one in Muleshoe).

The points contest is over and it ended in a tight race, almost a tie.

In the "Train to Trimsville" contest, Harp is in first place, followed by Davis, Robertson, Franklin.

TOPS No. 34 meets again are welcome.

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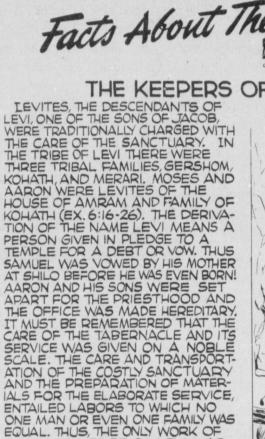
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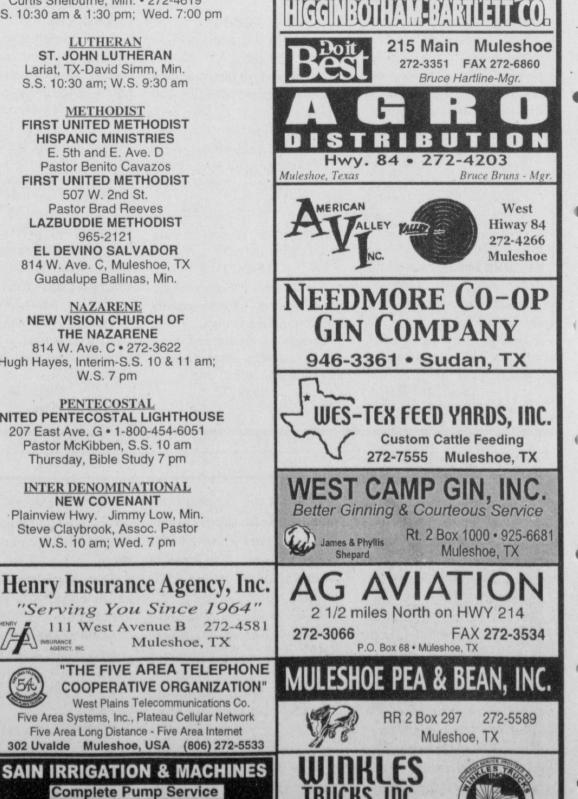
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Bailey County Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Sunday, September 19, 1999, Page 7

LASHBACK

This is just some thoughts from a Bailey County native.

I was born in the community of Muleshoe 77 years ago during the latter part of the administration of Warren Harding, the 29th president of the United States.

My father was a farmer at that time but also had some business interests in Muleshoe. He moved his family to town in a year or so; we lived in the 500 block of what is now Avenue B.

My father had an automobile agency where he sold Dodge Brothers cars. He had a service station at the north end of Main Street where he sold the cars.

In the back of the service station, he had a gasoline engine connected to a generator, where he made his own electricity and also supplied one grocery store and another business with elec-

At that time there was no other electricity available. This is a picture of what people had in the early 1920s.

Today my great-grandchildren are studying American history, while I am American history.

After Harding's death came President Calvin Coolidge, followed by Herbert Hoover, who was president when the country was devastated by the Great Depression.

At that time, all the banks went broke and everyone lost all their savings — and all moneys. Businesses went broke, as there was no money. No one could buy anything. Even the wealthy were broke, too, because their money was gone.

My dad put in a small restaurant, and we managed to survive with what it made. Later, he took a job selling farm machinery.

That got us by until Franklin Roosevelt was elected president. He started several new programs to help people who had no jobs and were standing in long lines to get a bowl of hot soup.

This never happened in small places like Muleshoe, as people here helped one another and they had enough to eat.

I give Roosevelt credit for Johnson. pulling this country out of the It was during this administra-Great Depression. Then, as times tion that the Vietnam War was began to get better, along came



John W. Smith

World War II. I have three brothers, and all four of us served in the military

during the Great War. Our country pulled together in an all-out effort and was able to win that conflict with the help of our Allies. We thought it would be the last war for this country.

However, soon we would see the Korean War, and then we had a few years of peace before we got involved in the Vietnam War.

I could never understand our goal in the Vietnam conflict, as we apparently were not supposed to win. This was especially disturbing to me because our son was drafted and sent to fight in that area.

Our son, Gary, was trained for a year in a hospital setting in Tacoma, Wash., as a medical technician.

He was sent directly to Vietnam and to the front lines to help take care of the casualties. He sometimes had to perform the duties of a doctor because there was not one there.

This was a bloody year for him, and still haunts him more than anyone knows. We prayed every day that we would not get the call that so many parents did - that their loved ones had been lost.

By this time, we had experienced the administrations of Presidents Harry Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, and had entered the administration of Lyndon

by John W. Smith

terrible number of American casualties. It was not until President Richard Nixon was elected -for his second term - that we withdrew from that awful conflict.

I have lived under 14 presidents, and during this time there have been many tragic events that have had an impact on our country and its people. Some of those are:

• The German Holocaust;

• The assassination of John F. Kennedy;

 The assassination of Robert Kennedy, who was running for president;

 The assassination of Dr. Martin L. King, a civil rights leader;

• The shooting of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama; and

· The wounding of President Ronald Reagan.

During the 1960s, there was a lot of division in the South based on the deep racial prejudice of many Southerners.

The schools were segregated and blacks were not allowed to eat in restaurants. Blacks could ride the buses and streetcars if they sat in the back part of the passenger area, but they were not allowed to rent motel or hotel rooms.

Many of the smaller towns would not allow blacks to stay in their town overnight.

Of course, the schools in the north were segregated also, as this was not just a Southern tradition.

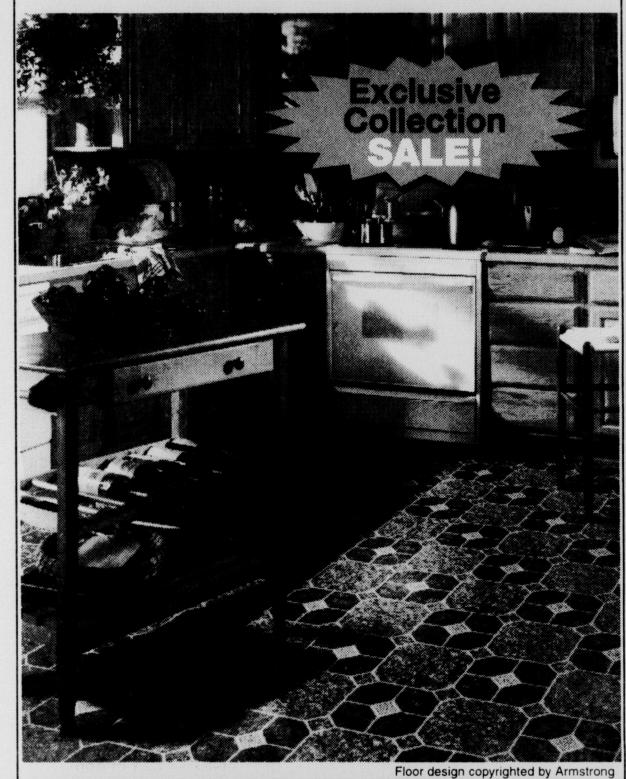
It had been a hundred years since the blacks were set free from slavery, but there had been little acceptance for them in our society.

This had caused a rebellion by the blacks, who felt they had been repressed long enough. This was such a terrible injustice that something had to give. I, for one, am ashamed of the way whites treated our black population. During the demonstrations that were to follow, many black people were shot or hanged, particularly by the Ku Klux Klan.

Through sheer determination, the blacks have been able to move forward and take their place in society. After all, this is

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their country, too. escalated and we began seeing a

URSING HOME NEWS

David McIntire and Nancy Kidd directed our devotionalhymn time Thursday morning.

Donna Locker and Marquita Adamson honored Aline Locke with a reception on her birthday, Sept. 10, in our day room. Locke's health-care friends were served red-velvet cake. fruit and punch. She received a bouquet of flowers, gifts, cards and many good wishes on "her" day.

Pat Watson brightened up our day with her music, songs, poems and "remember when" Friday morning.

Wanda and Melvin Griffin, Harold and Mary Jo Burge directed the bingo games Saturday afternoon. The residents are always ready and waiting for bingo time.

The Muleshoe Singers came Sunday afternoon for a music

BITUARIES

service and singing. Claire Brown and Chantel White brought their fourthand fifth-grade classes Monday to visit and deliver the grandparent cards that they had made for the residents in lieu of Grandparents Day. The group was from DeShazo Elementary School.

Lewis Wayne Shafer brought black-eyed peas for the residents to shell Monday. Without a moment's hesitation, our ladies and men went right to work and had the peas shelled in no time at all.

Tuesday afternoon, Beverly Wagnon, Pat Watson, Claudine Embry, Mary Jo Burge and Nancy Kidd shampooed and set the ladies' hair and gave a lot of tender loving care.

Among those coming to visit Tuesday were Joe Embry, Elsie

Damron, Margaret Wilhite, Tennie McCormick and Frankie Carpenter.

by Joy Stancell

Mary Francis Holt was visited Tuesday afternoon by her daughter, Mary Jo, from Plainview.

Buster and Wanda Kittrell and Harold and Mary Joe Burge served coffee and sweet rolls to the residents Wednesday morning. Harold Burge also directed the table discussion. Steve Claybrook, Loyce Killingsworth and Buster Kittrell directed our devotional and singspiration time.

Glenda Jennings and Jackie Scarbrough were here, right on-time as usual, for the afternoon sing-along and puppet show.

Jane Gare visited with Alta Gare on Tuesday.

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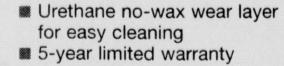
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González

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Muleshoe for Johnny González, 36, of Ruidoso. The Rev. Alfonso San Juan was the celebrant. Burial was at Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. González was born July 15, 1963, in Lubbock. He died Tuesday at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque.

He was a 1982 graduate of Lazbuddie High School and a truck driver. He was a Roman

Catholic. Services were held Friday at

He is survived by his parents, Leonardo and Isabel Gonzalez of Lazbuddie; two sons, John Matthew González of Hereford and Jonathan Leonard González of Ruidoso; a daughter, Danielle González of Hereford; two sisters, Lydia García of Houston and Anita González-Onsúrez of El Paso; and three brothers, Noe González of Lubbock, Paul González of Odessa and Tony González of Dallas.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Kelly.

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Page 8, Bailey County Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Sunday, September 19, 1999



Lazbuddie girls representing the Extreme Cheer squad, based in Lubbock, at the NCA All-Star Nationals in Dallas last February were (from left) Amberlee Steinbock, Bethenie Sánchez and Brianna Sánchez.



Selected as the top team at the Wayland Baptist University NCA Cheerleading Camp were Lazbuddie Junior High cheerleaders (from left) Miriam Hernández, Katy Loudder, Shawndee Nichols, Bethenie Sánchez (in front), Shonnah Black and Michelle Scott.

Guide to harvest-aids aimed at helping cotton profits

LUBBOCK — Maximizing profitability is a foremost concern of cotton producers, especially during low-price years.

acre this year is a No. 1 concern of producers rebounding from Boman pointed out.

Alan Brashears (agengineer with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.)

Several factors affect the use-Getting the most dollars per fulness and performance of harvest-aids from season to season,

· Poor spray coverage, incorrect sprayer calibration or the wrong application rate.

The harvest-aids guide explains how to determine crop maturity and discusses the three types of harvest-aid chemicals,

Lazbuddie cheerleaders attend NCA All-Star camp

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL States.

Three Lazbuddie girls were members of the Extreme Cheer cheerleading squad, based in Lubbock, during 1998-99

Bethenie and Brianna Sánchez, daughters of Junior and Chandra Sánchez, and Amberlee Steinbock, daughter of Dennis and Tanya Steinbock, participated in the program, which is coached by Michael and Kristin Carver.

The girls' year began when they attended the North Texas State University NCA All-Star Cheerleading Camp in Denton on June 24-27, 1998.

Bethenie Sánchez competed on the large senior open squad while Amberlee and Brianna competed on the small juniors squad. Both squads received bids to attend the NCA All-Star Nationals in Dallas, where Amberlee and Bethenie made the All-American NCA team.

Then, on Nov. 22, 1998. Extreme Cheer's small juniors competed at the Cheer America competition in Austin. They placed first in their division, and their highest score of the division won them the Cheer America grand champion title.

On Dec. 13, both the large senior open and small juniors competed in the Trojans Competition at Grand Prairie, Texas, where the senior open squad placed second and the juniors placed first.

February was a busy month for the girls. Amberlee Steinbock participated in the ASC Nationals in San Antonio on Feb. 13-14, competing on an Extreme Cheer Top 25 squad (which placed first in its division) and the Junior Pom Squad (which placed first in its division and won the ASC National grand champion pom squad title). Amberlee also won the ASC National best cheerleader title in the youth division.

All three girls attended the NCA All-Star Nationals in Dallas on Feb. 27-28, where there were squads from all over the United



A Protester's Rights and a **Christian's Responsibilities**

On

When I got some pictures back yesterday, photos I took on a trip to Washington, D.C., I got more than my money's worth. Every physical picture brings flashing through my mind a hundred mental pictures. And every one of them triggers a thousand thoughts and reflections.

Brianna's squad went into the

finals in seventh place and fin-

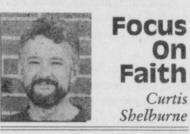
ished 10th in the nation. Amberlee

and Bethenie's squad went into

the finals in second place and fin-

ished third in the nation.

I'm looking now at a picture of the Capitol building, a tremendously impressive place. I think of our nation and its leaders, our his-



tory and our legacy, our freedom and our liberty.

No surprise that as I look at that picture I think about Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln. But you might be surprised to learn that as I look at that photo, I think also of another fellow, a man standing on the steps of the Capitol holding a sign. "Abortion kills babies!" his sign screams. Though you can't tell it from the picture, in my mind I hear him yelling Scripture verses and singing loudly as we pass by him, "Jesus loves the little children!"

That man intended to make me, and the other assembled sightseers, think. It worked, though I doubt my thoughts are the ones he intended to ignite. They might surprise him. They did me.

You are probably not surprised to know that I agree with him regarding the abortion issue. I hate abortion. I am appalled by our society's'

cheap attitude toward life. I hate what abortion does to women. I weep at the slaughter of the innocents which is, in my opinion, nothing less than a national disgrace.

But I found the protester on the steps of the Capitol to be utterly obnoxious. The fact that I'm "on his side" on the issue did not help; it made the whole situation worse, because seeing him in action convinced me completely that he and his are hurting the pro-life cause far more than they are helping it.

The people in line to see the Capitol, those who didn't agree with him at all, thought he was crazy or self-righteous or annoying. I agreed with him, and I thought he was obnoxious and annoying. And worse. I think the methods of this zealous but unwise individual made it much easier for everyone within earshot to close their minds to rational and civil discussion, to flip a mental switch, and instantly decide that those who agree with him must be obnoxious nuts. He made me glad to live in a nation where he had every right to be there; I just wished that he wasn't. As an American, he had a right to protest. As a Christian, he had a responsibility to do it wisely.

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We may be ever so correct on an issue, but if we spend a lot of time shouting, I personally doubt we'll do much but widen rifts and divisions. We may force the battle, but I doubt we'll win the war. And win or lose, I doubt we'll look much like the Prince of Peace who was strong enough to be gentle and whose voice was so powerful largely because he refused the temptation to shout at his enemies.

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

1998's drought-shortened crop, and that's where the 1999 High Plains Cotton Harvest-Aid Guide can help, said a cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Weathering considerably reduces the dollar value of cotton lint unless producers take steps to protect both yield and quality potential," said Randy Boman, Extension cotton agronomist based at Texas A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

"This is a rebound year for most producers, so they need to get the highest dollar value possible from all the lint in the field." he added.

"Even in a normal price or weather year, producers who use harvest-aids to speed harvest of a mature crop and to protect lint quality and yield potential often earn higher prices for their product. The best cotton prices typically occur early in the harvest season," he said.

Helping producers achieve a successful early harvest is the goal of the 11-page guide written by Boman, Wayne Keeling (Texas Agricultural Experiment Station systems agronomist) and

"Warm, calm, sunny weather increases harvest-aid performance. Soil moisture should be relatively low, but sufficient to maintain active plant growth without moisture stress," he said.

"Soil nitrogen levels should be relatively low, and plant leaves should be actively growing and uniformly expanded," Boman added.

"Plants should have little or no secondary growth, a high percentage of open bolls in the 'cutout' stage, and they should have shed some mature leaves," he said.

At the other end of the spectrum, these field conditions can reduce the performance of harvest-aid chemicals:

· Application under cloudy skies at temperatures below 60 degrees Fahrenheit;

• Prolonged wet weather after application;

• Plants still in the vegetative stage of growth, with low fruit set;

• Moisture-stressed plants with tough, leathery leaves;

· Rank, dense foliage and delayed maturity caused by high soil moisture and nitrogen levels: and

DEBEKAH NEWS

Acting Noble Grand Thursie Reid called Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114 to order at 7:30 p.m. Chaplain Ruby Green gave the opening prayer. Secretary Patsy Chance called the roll with nine members answering. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Ina Wilemon reported that her stepdaughter, Sharon Ingle, has been ill for two weeks. Sylvia Lira's nephew died over the Labor Day weekend in Logan, N.M.

The members of the lodge in Hereford will be asked if anyone would like to be the district deputy president for next year.

The Rebekahs will host the nursing home birthday party Sept. 23.

After the meeting, members went to McDonald's.

With no further business Acting Vice Grand Bernie Marts closed with the Rebekah Creed and two verses of the song "An Evening Prayer."

dessicants, defoliants and boll openers. It also provides tips on selecting and applying these chemicals, late-season insect management, harvesting a treated crop, and ways to prevent "sticky cotton" and other lint contamination.

The guide includes a treatment table that can help producers select the right treatment, or combination of treatments, based on crop maturity, yield potential and expected weather conditions.

"The 1999 guide includes updated information on chemical labels and more graphics," Boman said. "Knowing crop maturity is the key to successfully using harvest-aids. These chemicals won't speed maturity, but they can help producers get the most from their cotton crop - at harvest and at the mill."

The 1999 High Plains Cotton Harvest-Aids Guide is available under "Pest Management" (http://lubbock.tamu.edu/ipm/ AgWeb/index.html) on the Lubbock Center's website, at South Plains county Extension offices and at the Lubbock center. Boman is at (806) 746-6101.





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DRIVER COVENANT TRANSPORT *Coast to DRIVERS - VAN AND coast runs *Teams start flatbed regional. Excellent Home/commercial units. 35c-37c *\$1,000 sign-on pay, equipment, benefits. Free color catalog. Call bonus for experienced \$1,000 sign-on bonus with today, 1-800-842-1310 company drivers. For ex- 6 months experience. Stuperienced drivers and dent training available. owner operators, 1-800- Arrow Trucking, 1-888-441-4394. For graduate 277-6937. students 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVER - NEW TRUCK purchase program. Own a 2000 Freightliner in 30 months. No money down. sign-on bonus. Training Company and O/O posi- opportunities. SRT, 1tions also available. 877-BIG-PAYDAY (1-Texas Star Express, call 877-244-7293), toll free. 1-800-888-0203.

DRIVER - ONLY 15 regional positions left! O/ Os and company drivers. Homeweekly! Texas Star Express, call 1-800-888-0203.

Carrier's for the Journal are Bobby and Melissa

IN DEBT? GET help. No DRIVERS - SAN ANTOcredit check. No bankruptcy. One low payment. NIO based company Call ADC, leading conseeking experienced OTR drivers for team/solo solidation firm for free quote. No up front fees. operation. *Excellent pay *Benefit package *Vaca-One low payment. 1-888tion/bonuses *Weekly 806-DEBT.

Kenworths. Call Raul at OVER YOUR HEAD in debt? Do you need more breathing room? Debt consolidation, no qualifying. *Free consultation, 1-800-556-1548. www.anewhorizon.org. Licensed, bonded, nonprofit/national company.

Vernon Sawyer, 1-888- AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES - Wolff Tanning Beds. Buy factory direct. Excellent service, flexible financing available.

> HUNTING HUNTERS - DOVE SEA-SON join now! Great membership packages, www.dovesunlimited.org. Doves Unlimited, PO Box

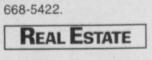


ONLY 1 PRODUCT

treats "hotspots", fleas, ticks, flies and mosquitoes. Happy Jack Kennel Color (each) \$66.00 Dip! At TSC Tractor Sup-Mechanical measurements ply & farmer co-ops. Standard SAU (www.happyjackinc.com): 6 colum per page

SATELLITE TV ONLY \$59.00 with self-install kit. 40 channels \$19.99/ month. Digital Products, toll-free, 1-888-632-7464. Never undersold. FedEx delivery!

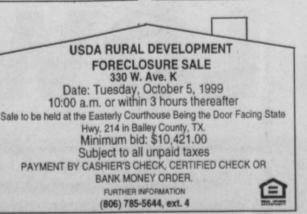
BUILDING SALE ... NO salesman. go direct and save. Final clearance. 20x26, \$2,600; 25x30, \$3,145; 30x40, \$4,750; 35x50, \$6,100; 40x60, \$7,800; 48x90, \$12,000. Others. Pioneer, 1-800-





 Operating & Improvements AgFA\$t Credit Approval Cash Percentage Program

> 316 South Main Muleshoe, Texas 806-272-3010

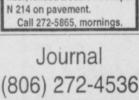


lished. **OTHER RATES** National Advertising - \$3.90

Column width - 21/16 inches

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HOUSE FOR SALE By Owner. 3-2, Carport, Lg. strorage & Apt. bldg., brick veneer, fenced & cable hookups.







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

RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE VERY NICE 2-2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, fans, units)!!! fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! RH-2

HIGHLAND - HARVEY AREA

• VERY NICE 2-1-1 carport Home, nicely remodeled, Cent. Heat, DW, fans, fenced yd., Stor.Bldg., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HL-1

• NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., stor. bldg. \$50's!! HS-2

 3-2-2 Brick Home, corner lot, wall furnace heat, Cent. Evap. Air, fenced yd., stor. bldgs., MORE!!! HL-4

• VERY NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, nice carpets, six fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd., \$30's!! HS-5

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

• VERY NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., MORE!! \$30's!! CC-2.

•NICE 3-1-1+1 CP Home, Cent. Heat, evap. air, fenced yd. stor. bldg! \$32K L-1.

•2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, DW, Fenced.yd. \$29.5K L-3 • PRICE REDUCED 2-1-1 Carport Home, wall furnace, nice carpet, storm shelter, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$19K!! CC-3 •NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. air, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg.!!! \$40's!!! CC-1

• 2-1-1 carport Home, wall frunace, evap. air, fenced yd.!! MORE!!!! \$95K!!! L-2

• Nice 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! L-4

COMMERCIAL

•VERY NICE 50 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to sell!!! Call for details!!!

•NICE 26 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to Sell!! Call for details!! •GOODINCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490'bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!!

• Six Unit AphnGONTRACT2 bdrm. & 2-1 bdrm.

Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!

56' x 140' tract, approx. 4700' bldg., \$35K!!!

• NICE R.V. Storage, 14' X 40' metal bldg. 12' doors, 50X140 corner lot!

HIGH SCHOOL

• VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE !!! \$30's !!! HS-1

• 3-2-2 Home, c MeCONTRACTeat, Cent. Air, auto. spklr., stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!! \$50's!! HS-10

•2-1-1 Home, wall furnace, win. evap. stove, refrig., W&D, fenced yd.!!! \$23,000!! HS-11

•PRICE REDUN CONTRACT 3-2 Home, Heat Pump, built-ins, fans, fenced yrd., MC

•NICE CHURCH BUILDING, approx. 2 acre tract, with 3-2 Mobile Home for classrooms or parsonage !!!

RURAL

• PRICE REDUCED- NICE 3-2 home, 40 acre tract, Geo. Heat Pump, built-ins, 5" irrig. well, Hi-Pres. lines, sprinkler pipe, barn, pens, tractor & equip!!! \$59K!!!

• W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn,

5 Acre tract on pavement close to town!

• Approx. 108 acres on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' of commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse!! 2,800' runway!!

•LONGVIEW - GOOD Dryland Labor, fully allotted, planted in wheat. \$225.00 per acre.

•152.8 acres, 15 hp & 20 hp. sub., Lockwood spklr., 85 acres seed grasses & 35 acres wheat. \$475.00 per acre. •EARTH - (Hite Park Add.), 3 bdrm. 2 bath!! Call for Details!!

