

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Not a golden egg, but close

Frank Kufel of Kenai, Alaska, was astonished with what he found when he recently butchered a goose: Along with partially digested grass, he discovered glittering flakes of gold.

He's found 12 flakes so far — about \$10 to \$12 worth — some several millimeters long. Most were flattened so thin he could hardly pick them up with tweezers.

He said next spring he will try to find out where the goose ate the gold flakes. A retired teacher originally trained as a geologist, Kufel used to mine gold near Talkeetna, Alaska, and still goes panning for fun.

"Sometimes when I pan," he said, "I could work half a day and not get 12 pieces."

Historic Reno hotel doomed

Reno's Mapes Hotel, where Mae West and the Marx Brothers once entertained gamblers along the banks of the Truckee River, has a January date with the wrecking ball.

The Reno City Council voted Tuesday to approve demolition of the 52-year-old downtown hotel casino on Jan. 30 despite preservationists' 12-year efforts to save it.

During its heyday in the '50s and '60s, entertainers such as Sammy Davis Jr., Marilyn Monroe and Frank Sinatra were regular visitors to the Mapes. But the hotel has sat boarded up and vacant since 1982.

Just preserving memories...

The first of a dozen flat-bottom sloops crossed the finish line Wednesday to win the Netherlands' 26th annual Dung Race, an odyssey that takes competitors from the northern province of Friesland to the western city of Warmond and back again.

The event commemorates journeys made by Frisian families who once used the narrow canals of Amsterdam and other cities to transport dung from their cattle farms to western areas where it was needed to fertilize fields of flowers.

"We don't use real dung anymore because it's just very, very wet and nasty," said Pieter Hibma, an organizer of the 70-mile race.



Drawing date: Wednesday, Oct. 27
Winning numbers: 01-12-20-27-44-50
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Saturday, Oct. 30
Estimated jackpot: \$7 million

On this date in history

Nov. 1 — The U.S. Post Office introduces the money-order system, providing people with a means for making payments safely by mail (1864).

Nov. 2 — The first National Automobile Show opens at Madison Square Garden in New York (1900).

Nov. 3 — America learns of the first deaths of U.S. soldiers in World War I combat (1917).

LOCAL WEATHER

Sunday morning should still find the area above freezing (about 34 degrees), but it's downhill from there. Expect about 28 Monday, 27 Tuesday and 29 Wednesday. High temperatures should still be comfortable, dropping to 65 Monday and climbing back to 72 by 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.

Muleshoe drops second district game

By KEVIN WILSON
Journal Sports Writer

At the beginning of Friday's Friona-Muleshoe game, it rained on everybody in attendance. After the fourth quarter, it rained on the Mules' victory parade.

The Chieftains' defense, which has only allowed 65 points this season, scored a touchdown and helped set up another en route to a 14-point fourth quarter and a 21-14 win over the Muleshoe Mules.

The Mules had 290 total yards of offense, but could only translate it into 14 points against the Chieftains, who have not allowed more than 14 points in any game this season.

Muleshoe opened up the scoring in the second quarter. The two-play drive included a 50-yard reception from Darrell Lewis and a 12-yard run from Danny Ramirez. Ryan Hodge added the extra point, but later missed a 33-

yard field goal to end the half.

Muleshoe received the ball to start the second half but could manage only four yards. The ensuing punt left the Chieftains on the Mule 47.

Nine plays later, quarterback Nathan King scored on an 11-yard run to cut the score to 7-6. The Mules blocked Trent Cook's extra point attempt and kept the lead.

The Mules struck back with a long drive of their own. On a fourth

down, Brandon Broyles pulled in a 21-yard pass from James Barrett. Hodge's extra point made the score 14-6.

After Friona went three and out, it looked as if the Mules would control the clock and the rest of the game. However, six seconds changed everything.

Barrett lost a fumble on his own 28 and defensive end Matthew

see MULES on page 3



Journal photo: Katie Parker

A carrot-totin' wascally wabbit!

Mollie Johnston (in rabbit ears) rides softly and carries a big carrot during Friday's Halloween observance at the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center. Grace Scarbrough provides the propulsion. Residents of the care center dressed as favored or frightful characters for the occasion.

Master Marketer program returning to Lubbock

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

LUBBOCK — The first of four Lubbock 2000 Master Marketer program sessions is slated for Jan. 12-13. This session will focus on budgets, breakevens, local basis, financial analysis, basic and advanced marketing strategies, and writing/using a marketing plan.

Master Marketers is an in-depth, intensive risk management education program that teaches participants how to develop marketing plans and evaluate marketing alternatives.

Attendees also learn all the skills necessary to execute

a marketing plan, and how to manage risk to improve their profitability, a Texas A&M ag economist said recently.

"Master Marketer training provides a group of farmers and ranchers with marketing education that pays direct dividends to their bottom line," said Jackie Smith, Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist.

"A recent survey suggests past participants were able to increase their annual income by more than \$32,000

see MARKETER on page 3

Bids to be solicited for new nursing home

By RONN SMITH
Editor

Members of the Bailey County Hospital District board of directors voted Thursday to begin seeking bids for construction of a proposed new nursing home in Muleshoe.

The request for bids is to be publicized this week, and the bid opening has been set for 4 p.m. Nov. 23.

Coda Stephenson, Steve Afill and Jim Melton of BGR Architects-Engineers in Lubbock met with the board Thursday night to present an update on the "95 percent complete" design, which previously had been reduced from 100 beds to an 88-bed project.

Stephenson told the board that a storm-water protection plan, required on project covering more than 5 acres, is still to be done as well as a recently added requirement that the Texas Parks

and Wildlife Department be notified to check for threatened or endangered species on the site.

"It's a new process (checking for endangered species), so we don't know exactly what to expect," Stephenson said. He added that he anticipates the species check will take about two months.

In other business, the board heard from the district's Jim Henderson that the hospital pharmacy's computer had been found to be not Y2K compliant, but that problem had been fixed.

Hospital administrator Jim Bone reported on a Y2K panel discussion on Channel 17 in which he was involved. The panelists answered viewers' questions as well as questions posed by the interviewer, he said.

see HOSPITAL on page 3



Journal photo: Ronn Smith

Coda Stephenson of BGR Architects-Engineers in Lubbock updates the Bailey County Hospital Board on the proposed new nursing home as Steve Afill of BGR and Jim Henderson of the hospital district look on. Bid opening will be Nov. 23.

South Plains cotton yields looking good

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

LUBBOCK — South Plains cotton producers have endured roller coaster weather during the 1999 growing season, but yield and quality results from limited early harvest are promising.

Growers are now busy defoliating their crop for harvest. Some have already harvested mature fields — especially dry-land corners around center pivot irrigation systems.

The majority of the region's estimated 2.7-million-bale crop remains in the field, however, susceptible to meteorological swings that characterized the entire growing season.

"This year's early-season good news was ample rainfall. Even so, the weather that brought us rain also brought several hail events and temperature variations that affect our crop's heat unit accumulation, maturity and lint yield and quality," said Randy Boman, Extension cotton agronomist.

A cool first in May gave way to warmer, open weather that enabled most producers to get their crop planted on time. Hail swept a large area of the South Plains the week of Memorial Day, damaging about 200,000 acres of the newly-planted crop.

"Producers successfully replanted most of that acreage, and we were well into an early-June warming trend when a

see COTTON on page 2

AROUND MULESHOE

Thanksgiving service planned

The annual Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Bailey County Ministerial Alliance, is scheduled this year for 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at Muleshoe's First Assembly of God.

Preaching will be Steve Claybrook, pastor of New Covenant Church. Ministers from most of the community's churches will be involved in leading the worship, and the public is invited.

County to seek surplus road materials

The Bailey County Commissioners' Court held a special meeting Friday to vote on seeking surplus road materials from the Texas Department of Transportation.

County Judge Marilyn Cox called a TxDot official during the commissioners' meeting to make sure the state would accept a request from Bailey County that will list a first choice, then specify that if limestone rock asphalt is not available, the No. 2 choice (caliche) become's the county's No. 1 choice.

She said the official assured her that it was his belief such a request would be honored.

Commissioner C.E. Grant mentioned the possible use of some of the materials to build a shoulder on the north side of West Camp Road (similar to one already on the south side) so the highway can be widened.

In other business Friday, the commissioners appointed JoAnne Head as alternate election judge for voting box No. 1. She replaces Clara Lou Jones.

Rebekahs schedule holiday meal

The Muleshoe Rebekahs have scheduled their annual Thanksgiving turkey-and-dressing dinner for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 4. The cost will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

Meals will be available at the International Order of Odd Fellows Lodge, 308 W. Second St.; carry-out will be available.

Breast-cancer screening set

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital will conduct a breast-cancer screening clinic Nov. 1 at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

Exams will be by appointment only. Arrangements may be made by calling (800) 377-4673.

Participants will receive a low-cost mammogram, a breast-health risk appraisal and individual instruction by a certified nurse in breast self-examination.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for residents who qualify for assistance.

Public calendar

Oct. 31 — 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. New Covenant Church's second annual Noah's Ark Fling, at the Bailey County Coliseum. Free with donation of canned food.

7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. First Baptist Church Harvest Fest, in the church's activity center.

Nov. 11 — Noon. Monthly Soup and Sandwich luncheon at 16th and D Church of Christ, featuring the Rev. Stacy Conner of First Baptist Church with a message for Thanksgiving.

Nov. 12-13 — Moonlight Extension Club's annual Christmas Bazaar, at the Bailey County Coliseum.

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.

Volleyball players sought for European tour

Sports for Youth Foundation Inc. is accepting applications for boys and girls ages 15 to 18 who are accomplished volleyball players to represent the U.S. on the 2000 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tour.

Next year marks the 18th year that the Goodwill Ambassadors have conducted world tours for junior volleyball players.

This year's tour is to South-

ern Europe (London, Paris, Geneva, Venice and Rome).

This tour is both a cultural and an athletic enrichment program.

More information is available by contacting the Sports for Youth Foundation at info@volleyballnw.com. Visit the Web site at WWW.volleyballnw.com.

The registration deadline is Dec. 31.

COTTON

from page 1

second hail occurred. That storm affected almost 800,000 acres, and wiped out about 550,000 to 600,000 of our 3-million-plus total acres," Boman said. "The next blow was cool, cloudy weather after the storm that sent many plants into shock.

"The cool, damp weather caused a lot of environmental damage. Affected plants showed a lot of leaf stripping and tissue damage. Some fields simply didn't grow out of it. Some producers had to swing all or part of their damaged or destroyed acres into grain sorghum, guar, soybeans, sunflowers and hay grazer because it was too late to replant cotton."

July temperatures rebounded to aid crop growth, but a combination of hot weather and scant rainfall began to stress the crop. At the same time, various plant bugs (Lygus bugs, fleahoppers and Western tarnished plant bugs) began to appear. Large populations of these insects, supported by ample alternative plant hosts, caused a fruit retention problem in some fields. Meanwhile, growers began irrigating their cotton in earnest.

"Hot August temperatures and lack of rainfall reduced our early-season optimism for the dryland crop. A lot of dryland fields began to show signs of moisture stress. Some areas received timely rains, however, which helped much of our replanted cotton," Boman said. "Warm temperatures in early September were a tremendous boon for fiber maturation, but some of the dryland crop began to cut out early due to moisture stress.

"Rainfall brought a cooling trend in mid-September that really slowed the crop's heat unit accumulation. The rain was too late to help our dryland yield prospects, and it encouraged vegetative growth at a time when plants should be shutting down growth and using its energy for boll (lint) maturity."

Renewed growth from late-September rains will reduce the effectiveness and increase the cost of harvest-aid chemicals to defoliate the crop. Late growth also provides a good home and a full plate for such pests as boll weevils and aphids, the agronomist said.

Because of low market prices, many producers may look at using low-cost defoliants or simply forego harvest-aid chemicals and rely

on a killing freeze to terminate their crop. The first fall freeze typically occurs in late October or early November.

One bright spot in the 1999 cotton season was the start of boll weevil eradication in three of five zones on the High Plains. Funded by state monies and producer assessments, the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation's spraying program is perhaps the largest pest eradication effort ever in U.S. agriculture, Boman said.

"It will undoubtedly be a boon for producers and the Texas cotton industry," he said. "Wiping out the most economically destructive cotton pest we have will pay dividends for years to come."

Even so, the outcome of this year's South Plains cotton season won't be fully known until the last bale is ginned. Producers still need warm, open weather with little wind to bring in their 3-million-plus acres of upland cotton in coming weeks.

Meanwhile, early harvest reports indicate the crop may live up to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service latest yield projections of 435 pounds per acre south of Lubbock and 571 pounds per acre north of Lubbock — a hopeful note for producers winding down another turbulent growing season.

Harvestfest

"Celebrate the Lord of the Harvest"

All kids and "kids at heart" are invited to join in the Fun, Food, Festivities and Fellowship at the Harvestfest!



Sunday Night

OCTOBER 31, 1999

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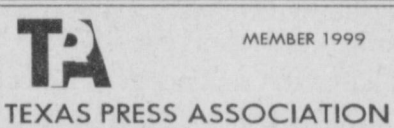
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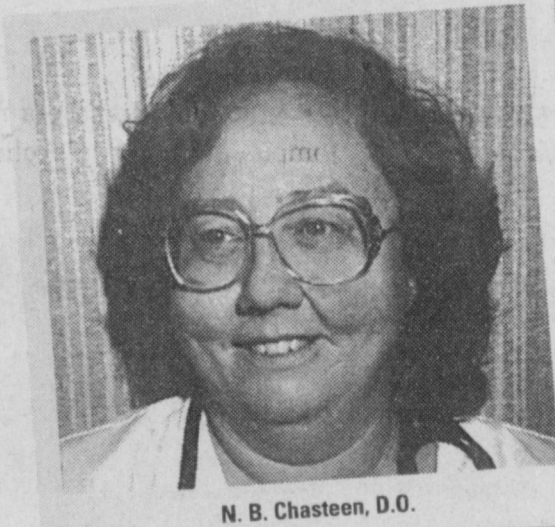
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AROUND THE AREA

Murder case to resume next week

The penalty phase of murder trial of 20-year-old Michael Treadway of Farwell was postponed Thursday until next Wednesday to allow the prosecution more time for discovery.

Treadway has admitted killing Texico businessman E.C. "Red" Prather, but the jury must decide whether to sentence him to death or life in prison.

The defendant, who was adopted at the age of 18 months, had an emotional reunion this week with his birth mother, who testified that she initially tried to raise him with help from his birth father, but because both of them were extremely young she finally gave him up for adoption.

His adoptive parents also testified, saying that he had a good childhood until recent years when he got involved with drugs and alcohol.

Lubbock classes 250,000th bale

The Lubbock classing office has passed the quarter of a million mark for bales classed in the 1999/2000 season, with half those bales being run through during the past week.

Wendell Wilbanks, Lubbock USDA AMS Cotton Division Director, reports this year's crop is running 67.6 percent color grade 21. Average strength is 28.75 for the season and average length 32.47. Average micronaire is at 43.22 so far.

Wilbanks said he expects that bales classed at the Lubbock classing office this season could total 2.4 million bales.

Hospice to train volunteers

VistaCare Family Hospice has scheduled volunteer training sessions for November at the company's Plainview office, 4418 Olton Road.

The first session is scheduled for two Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 and Nov. 16. Lunch will be provided.

The other session is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon on Nov. 8, Nov. 10, Nov. 12 and Nov. 15-16.

More information is available by calling Kristin Paxton at (800) 657-7183.

'Green cards' to be renewed

Two officials from the Dallas office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be at the Catholic Family Service office in Lubbock to renew "green cards," the federal government's permanent residency cards, Nov. 15-19.

Eligible cards include those that have expired or will expire before Jan. 1. Appointments are required, and can be made by calling (806) 741-0409.

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MULES

from page 1

Mata took the fumble all the way back for the touchdown. Joseph Bandy caught a 2-point conversion from King and the game was suddenly knotted at 14.

The Mules found themselves dead even with Friona, but could do little to change their predicament. Six plays into their next drive, Barrett threw an interception. Fortunately, the Mules defense was able to hold the Chieftains on fourth down and the Mules had another shot at the lead.

After a holding call put the Mules at first and 20, Lewis fumbled the ball and Friona had another chance.

There was no defensive hold this time for the Mules, as Noel Grajeda scored on a 19-yard run.

With 6:10 left, the Mules had to focus on a tie instead of a win. Jeff Bruns caught a 33-yarder to keep the Mules' drive

alive, but the drive was not meant to succeed. Barrett's fourth-down pass sailed over the hands of Mitch Mason, and the Chieftains ran out the clock.

The Mules did get one final chance on their own 22, but Bandy intercepted Barrett's final pass to seal the victory.

Bandy's interception was the third for the Chieftains and the sixth turnover forced that night.

"They've turned the ball over a lot this year," Friona head coach Tim Scott said. "We hung around and took advantage of that."

Mules head coach David Wood said that while Friona's defense was not very impressive overall, it made the key plays when it had to.

"They made us cough up the football," Wood said. "They're a good football team."

The Chieftains' defense made up for a rather lackluster offense. Friona managed only

156 total yards and punted six times.

Friona is now 8-1 with a 4-0 district record, and will face Littlefield in the regular season finale.

Littlefield is 3-1 in district with their victory over Lubbock Roosevelt on Friday. Their matchup with Friona will determine the district winner.

The Mules have other things to think about, though. They hold a tie-breaker over Shallowater and will be in the playoffs with a win against Lubbock Cooper next Friday.

MARKETER

from page 1

each, simply by applying their new-found marketing skills and knowledge," he added.

"This program applies Extension's master volunteer concept to ag marketing through regional marketing clubs. Master Marketer graduates help organize marketing clubs and they pass on their newly acquired marketing skills to club members. This is an effective way for Extension and other program sponsors to spread the training across a large group of participants."

Three other Lubbock two-day sessions — scheduled on Jan. 26-27, Feb. 9-10 and Feb. 23-24 — will cover fundamen-

tal analysis of crop and livestock markets, risk management tools, integration and diversification, and how to use technical analysis in marketing plans.

"Participants should have intermediate to advance knowledge of futures and options, but we will hold a leveling workshop prior to Master Marketer to help some reach that level," Smith said.

Registration for this intensive, 64-hour marketing education program is \$250 per person. Checks or money orders for registration should be payable to the Texas Extension Education Foundation.

Enrollment for the Lubbock sessions is limited to about 60 people and the registration deadline is Dec. 15, Smith said.

Registration forms or more information is available from county Extension offices or from Smith at (806) 746-6101.

HOSPITAL

from page 1

Bone added that the Muleshoe facility's headaches related to Y2K are mild compared to those of some hospitals.

"We don't have the sophisticated equipment that some of the big hospitals have," he said. "But we have all our pencils sharpened and a stack of big tablets."

The board also:

- Authorized repairs to part of the hospital's roof that had leaked during recent rains;

- Appointed Dr. Jobey Claborn to the hospital's active staff and Drs. Martha Herrero and Wajiuiddin Khalife to the emergency department staff;

- Tabled action on options for operating Claborn's clinic;
- Voted to purchase a new computer for Jobey's clinic; and

- Approved an agreement with the Crosbyton Clinic Hospital for home oxygen/medical equipment to be available locally.

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Mules football honors

Oct. 22 Lubbock Roosevelt game



Shelburne



Nix



Whipple

Player of the week for the Roosevelt game was Jeff Shelburne (left). Others honored by the Athletic Booster Club were Cameron Nix, who won the Slobberknocker Award, and Roger Whipple, cited for his sportsmanship in the 62-0 win.



Business of the month

Gathered to honor Decorators Floral as the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce's business of the month are (left to right) chamber manager Pam McCaul, business owner Betty Wuerflein, Sheila Stevenson, Susie Sowder, Chuck Smith, Sheree Hunt and Joe Flores.

Vaccine studied to prevent tumor recurrence in children

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

HOUSTON — A vaccine that could prevent the recurrence of neuroblastoma will be the subject of a pilot study at Texa Children's Cancer Center.

Neuroblastoma, a cancer that usually appears as a mass in the stomach or chest, is the second most common type of solid tumor found in children. After the age of 1, the tumor is usually spread throughout the body.

"We can get most of these children into remission," said Dr. Douglas Strother, assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine. "However, in 75 percent of these kids, the tumor will eventually come bak. Then the disease is almost always fatal."

In the pilot study, children will be treated with a vaccine after completing chemotherapy and a bone-marrow transplant.

"We want to give these kids the vaccine after the tumor has been treated, and they have as little tumor as they can possible have. In most of these children, there will be no sign of disease at that point," Strother said.

The study will attempt to determine if the immune system can be used to keep the disease from recurring. The vaccine is produced at Baylor and is made from

tumor cells that have been changed by gene therapy to stimulate the immune system.

"When we diagnose children with widespread neuroblastoma at the center, we will create a vaccine for them, freeze it and keep it until other treatment has been completed," Strother said.

"When kids who were diagnosed elsewhere come here for vaccine therapy, we will try to make a vaccine for them from their own tumors. If they need treatment in the meantime, we will give them the vaccine from the tumor grown in the lab," he said. "We are seeing immune response generated by both these vaccines in preliminary studies."

The pilot study will be the second phase of neuroblastoma vaccine research. Currently, the cancer center is conducting trials of a neuroblastoma vaccine in children whose tumors have continued to grow back.

The cause of neuroblastoma is unknown. While children of any age can be diagnosed with neuroblastoma, it is very uncommon after the age of 10 years.

The first signs are usually detected by a pediatrician or parent who may notice that the child looks pale and has a lump in the stomach. other times,

a chest X-ray ordered for an unrelated purpose will show the tumor, Strother said.

The disease has a much better cure rate in children younger than a year old.

The pilot study is a collaborative effort with the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. Although the vaccines will be produced at Baylor, M.D. Anderson patients can receive them from their own care team.

NURSING HOME NEWS

Thursday morning, Pastor David McIntire, Zona Gatewood and Joline Franklin were in charge of our devotional/reflection time.

Friday afternoon, the residents made Halloween party favors in the craft class.

Saturday afternoon, the Burges and the Griffins called the bingo games.

Sunday morning, Buster Kittrell taught the Sunday school class and Sunday afternoon, members of the Progress Baptist Church came for church services.

Thursday afternoon, Billie Downing assisted by Maxine Kimbrough gave the residents a Christmas showing of gift ideas. Refreshments — cheese and crackers and doughnut holes — were served after the party.

Monday morning, Downing gave a music and hymn service for the residents, afternoon exercise and balloon kickball.

Tuesday afternoon, Beverly Wagon, Pat Watson, Mary Jo Burge, Dorothy Turner and Claudine Embry came to shampoo and set the ladies' hair.

Wednesday morning, Harold and Mary Jo Burge and Buster and Wanda Kittrell served coffee, juice and morning snacks to the residents gathered around the table and in their rooms. Harold Burge lead an around-the-table discussion.

Brother Steve Claybrook, Loyce Killingsworth and Buster Kittrell directed our devotional/singspiration

time. We received a donation from the Muleshoe Chapter of the American Association of Retired People.

One of our special friends sent two fresh flower arrangements to the care center.

Clara Lou Jones, Ruby Green, Marilyn Wilson, Elsie Damron and Joe Embry were among our recent visitors.

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to the friends and family of Bill Maddox.

Lora Dale's family came Friday bringing gifts, good wishes and lunch in celebration of her birthday.

Oneita Wagon received a red rose corsage on her birthday Wednesday.

Jane Reeder attended coffee time

Wednesday morning with her mother, Roma Davis.

Jackie Scoggins and Glenda Jennings came Wednesday afternoon for our weekly sing-along/puppet show.

Thursday afternoon, residents having October birthdays were honored with a party. They are Ruby Reed, Oct. 31; Roma Davis, Oct. 30; Oneita Wagon, Oct. 27; Lora Dale, Oct. 20, and Leonard McCormick, Oct. 5. Jane Reeder hosted the event. Brother and Mrs. Bob Burris and Wanda and Jack Kemp entertained. Decorator's Floral donated corsages and boutonnières for each resident, and also has embellished the center with bouquets of roses.

Maxine Rogers visited Kathrine Rogers on Wednesday afternoon.

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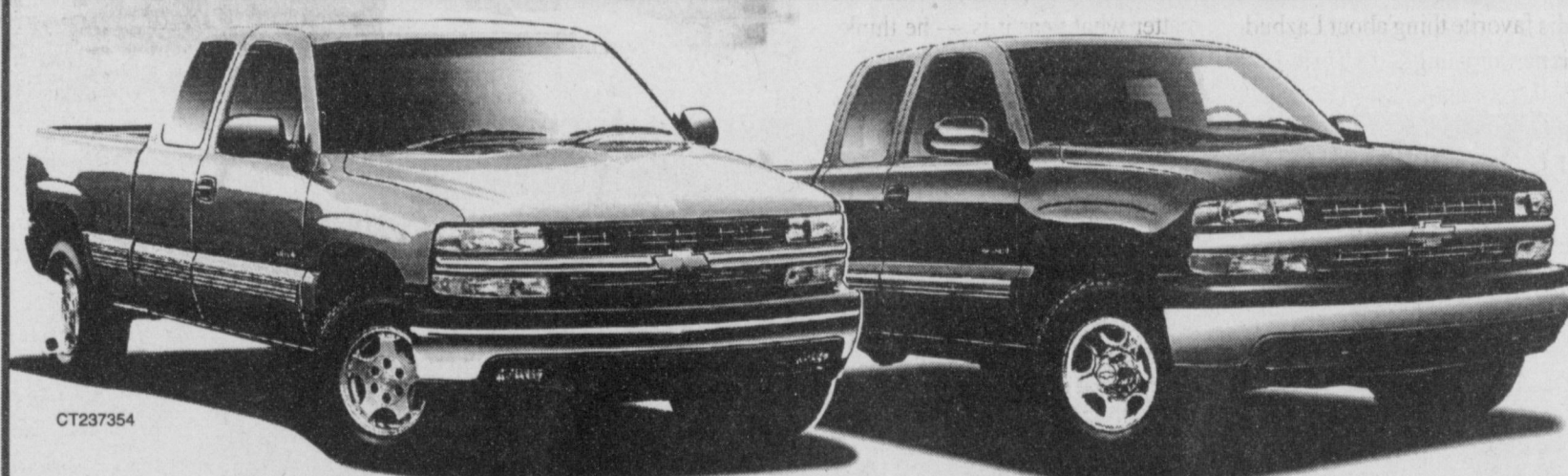
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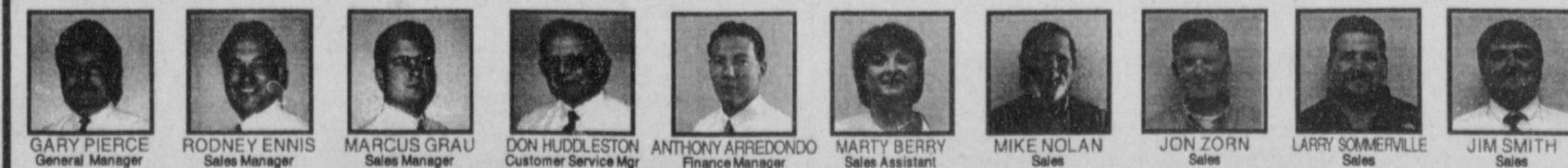
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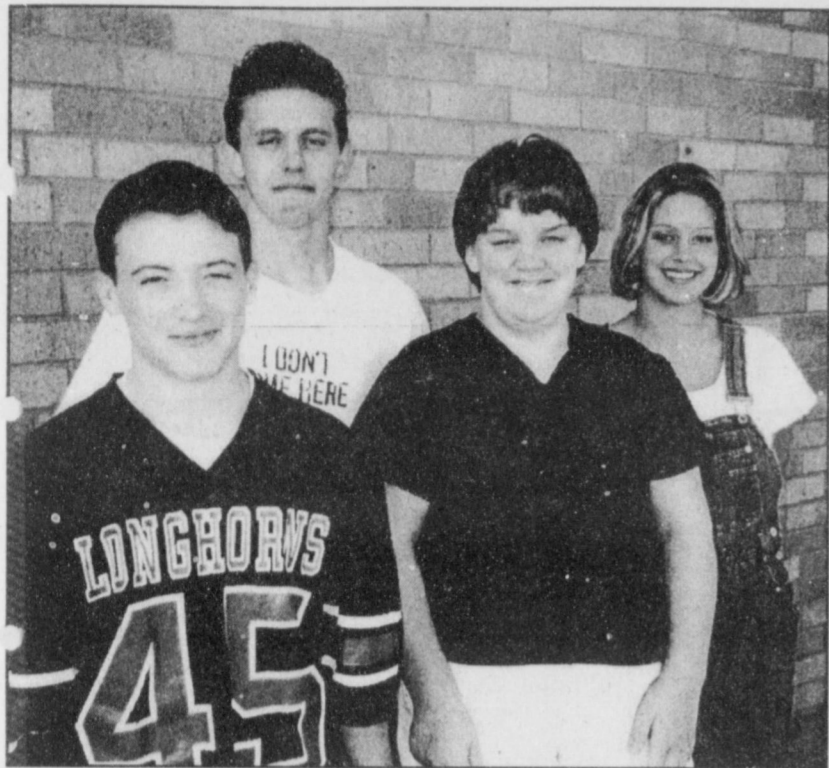
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Lazbuddie high school and junior high students of the month for October are (from left) Kolby Wilkerson, Brandon Randolph, Kelli Harris and Amy Angeley.

Lazbuddie schools pick students of the month

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Lazbuddie's high school students of the month for October are Brandon Randolph and Amy Angeley, while the junior students honored are Kelli Harris and Kolby Wilkerson.

Randolph is the son of Lyneldon and Patricia Randolph. He also is the grandson of Curly and Eula Dale and Dale and Evelyn Randolph of Friona.

He is 18 years old and was born a Gemini — June 9.

He will graduate in May, work through the summer and then attend college.

He likes reading the Bible and eating snacks that involve chocolate or lots of sugar. He also enjoys pizza or a cheeseburger, and likes any kind of jeans.

His favorite thing about Lazbuddie is participating in the Texas Best Robotics competition; his pet peeve is when people speak for him.

His comment on Y2K is that it shows man doesn't think too far ahead.

Angeley plans to attend South Plains College and major in business management.

She is the daughter of Bobby Angeley and Sharon Bills and the granddaughter of Jack and Wynelle Angeley and Ernest and Marlene Martin.

She also is 18 years old. She was born Sept. 2, making her a Virgo.

She enjoys the book *You Belong to Me*; the actor Ryan Phillippe; Dr. Pepper; Lucky jeans; and pink bubble gum extra. Her favorite menu item is Bryant's Special.

Her favorite thing about Lazbuddie is the individual help she gets in

every class; her pet peeve is people who lie to her.

She says she doesn't care about Y2K as long as she gets to graduate.

Kolby is 14 and was born a Virgo on Sept. 12.

His goals are to win a district football championship and attend college.

His parents are Ronnie and Gina Wilkerson; grandparents are Ken and Phyllis Angeley.

He enjoys the book *Wild Bill Hickok* and his favorite celebrity is actress Sandra Bullock.

He snacks on peaches and pears, order steak, wears Cinch jeans and chews Carefree gum.

He likes the people and the size of Lazbuddie schools; his pet peeve is people smacking their gum.

As for Y2K, he says it doesn't matter what year it is — he thinks they're all the same.

Kelli is 13 and a Capricorn, born Jan. 8. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Charlotte Harris; her grandparents are Wanda Templar and Evelene Harris.

Her goals are to attend Angelo State University and pursue a master's degree in education.

She like to read *To Kill a Mockingbird* and her favorite celebrity is James Van der Beek. She likes to eat pickles and lemonade and likes to order beef quesadillas; her favorite drink is Sprite, her favorite jeans are Old Navy, and her favorite gum is Wrigley's Spearmint.

She likes Lazbuddie because it's small and everyone knows everyone. Her pet peeve is people who have a negative attitude.

As for Y2K, she says nothing is going to happen, "so get over it."

Information on sewing, wardrobe to be shared

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Information on making pockets and expanding the wardrobe will be featured on "Creative Living" on Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. and on Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. (All times are Central.) "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station KENW-TV from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Bobbie Carr, sewing expert, teacher and author from San Jose, Calif., will demonstrate how to make perfect pockets every time.

Cheryl Niehoff, fashion coordinator and independent sales manager for Weekender Casual Wear, will show how to turn nine pieces of clothing into 27 different outfits.

Making lamps, children and divorce and healthy eating will be featured on Nov. 2 at 10:30 p.m. and on Nov. 4 at 1 p.m.

Connie Moyers of the New Mexico Cooperative Extension Service in Roosevelt County will show how to make lamps using

some of the handy kits that are now available.

Dr. Bill Sammons, pediatrician and author from Framingham, Mass., will talk about how a divorce affects small children. He also will explain how parents and children see divorce differently.

Dietician Nancy Berkoff of Los Angeles will explain how to eat better at home or when dining out.

Creative Living is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden of Portales.

The show is carried on more than 1000 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by West Link of Albuquerque.

Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending a first-class stamp for each handout requested.

Send the stamps, along with name, address and booklets requested, to "Creative Living" Requests, c/o KENW-TV, 52 Broadcast Center, Portales 88130.

Canada opens its doors to U.S. swine

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

WASHINGTON — The Office of the U.S. trade representative and the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced last week that, effective immediately, Canada has opened its market to U.S. hogs.

In response to urging by the U.S. government and extensive consultations between U.S. and Canadian officials, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency issued a directive that amends the Canadian regulations on how to import U.S. hogs.

"The United States is pleased that Canada has finally made the necessary regulatory changes to facilitate trade in U.S. hogs between our two countries," stated U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky.

"Combined with the opening of slaughter facilities in Canada, these new regulations, will not only help to avoid serious bottlenecks in processing and distribution, but will provide U.S. producers with additional market outlets for their production," she said.

"We expect that these regulatory changes and new processing facilities opening in Canada may result in U.S. producers exporting as many as 50,000 hogs in the year 2000, worth about \$4 million at today's market prices, with significant growth in future years," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said.

"This is an important step that will significantly help U.S. hog producers," he added.

As part of a broader agriculture agreement reached between the United States and Canada on Dec. 4, 1998, Canada committed to change its animal health requirements to allow U.S. hogs from 37 states designated as free of the hog disease pseudorabies to move into Canada.

Canada made initial changes to its animal health regulations last December, but certain barriers related to procedures for the handling and distribution of hogs remained in place.

The new regulations streamline the procedures for handling and distributing hogs, increasing the window of time facilities have to slaughter hogs after they arrive in Canada, and give the facilities more options for disposing of hog

waste.

The certification procedures required to ship hogs from the U.S. were also simplified. These modified regulations make it economically feasible for U.S. producers to ship hogs to Canada.

BIRTH

AMBER CONNER
Jody and Lesa Conner of Littlefield are the parents of a daughter, Amber Nicole.

She was born at 7:09 p.m. Oct. 23 at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Her grandparents include A.L. and Topsy Conner of Springlake and David Smith of Roswell.

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<p>1998 Mercury Tracer LS 4 Dr. Stk# 6369</p> <p>\$179 DOWN \$179 PER MO. *72 mos. at 9.29% APR +T,T&L, W.A.C.</p>	<p>1996 Dodge Avenger 2 Dr. Stk# 6323</p> <p>\$197 DOWN \$197 PER MO. *60 mos. at 9.99% APR +T,T&L, W.A.C.</p>	<p>1996 Pontiac Sunfire SE 4 Dr. Stk# 6312</p> <p>\$186 DOWN \$186 PER MO. *60 mos. at 9.99% APR +T,T&L, W.A.C.</p>
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<p>1999 Ford Pickup F350 Super Duty Crew Cab Long Stk #6389 Red, V8 7.3L turbo diesel, auto, XLT, A/C, PS, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise, compact disc</p> <p>\$34,500</p>	<p>1999 Dodge Pickup Dakota Club Cab Stk #951501 V6 3.9 liter, 5 sp manual, 7,516 miles, SLT, A/C, PS, tilt, cruise, cassette, alloy wheels</p> <p>\$17,950</p>	<p>1999 Ford Pickup F250 Super Duty Super Cab Long Stk #6394 V8 7.3L turbo diesel, 6 speed manual, XLT, A/C, PS, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise</p> <p>\$27,500</p>

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...AND HIS PRAYERS HAVE NOT BEEN IN VAIN...

...AND BEFORE DARKNESS CAN SET, A MIGHTY FLIGHT OF BIRDS APPEARS...

...STRAIGHT FOR THE CAMP THEY FLY! SUCCULENT, FAT, QUAILS WITH TENDER, JUICY, MEAT ON THEIR BONES! THEY SETTLE DOWN UPON THE CAMP AND THERE IS MORE THAN ENOUGH FOR ALL TO EAT OF THIS GIFT FROM OUT OF THE SKIES!

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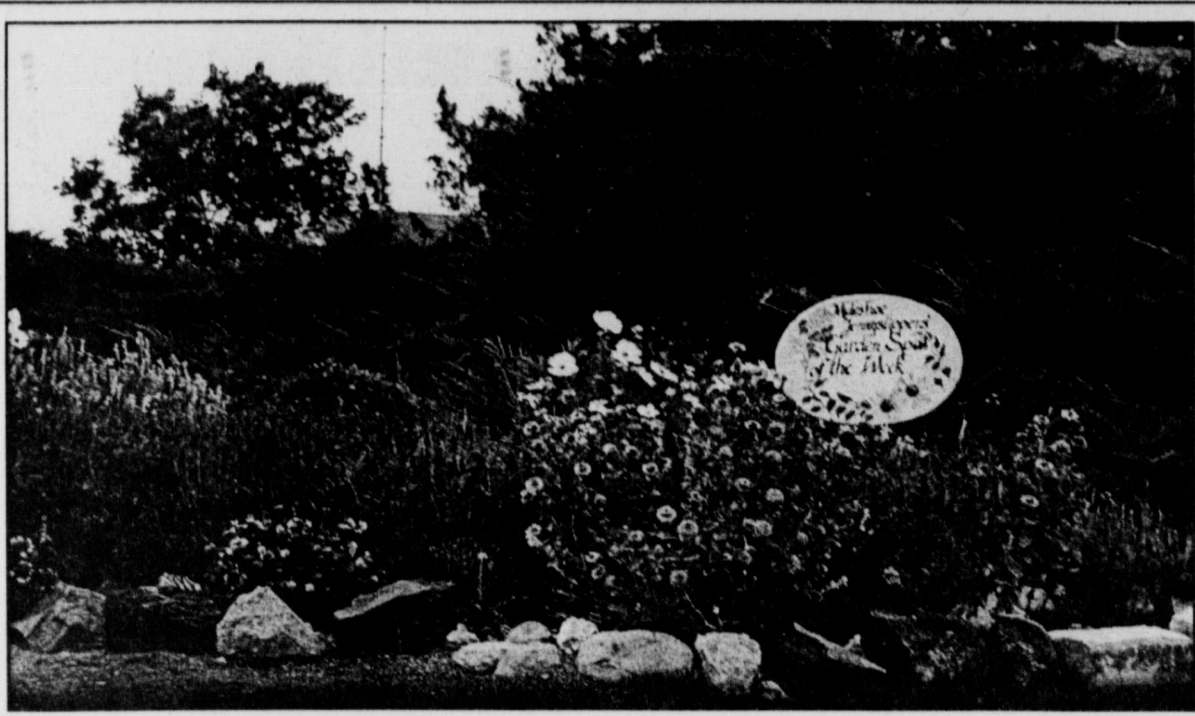
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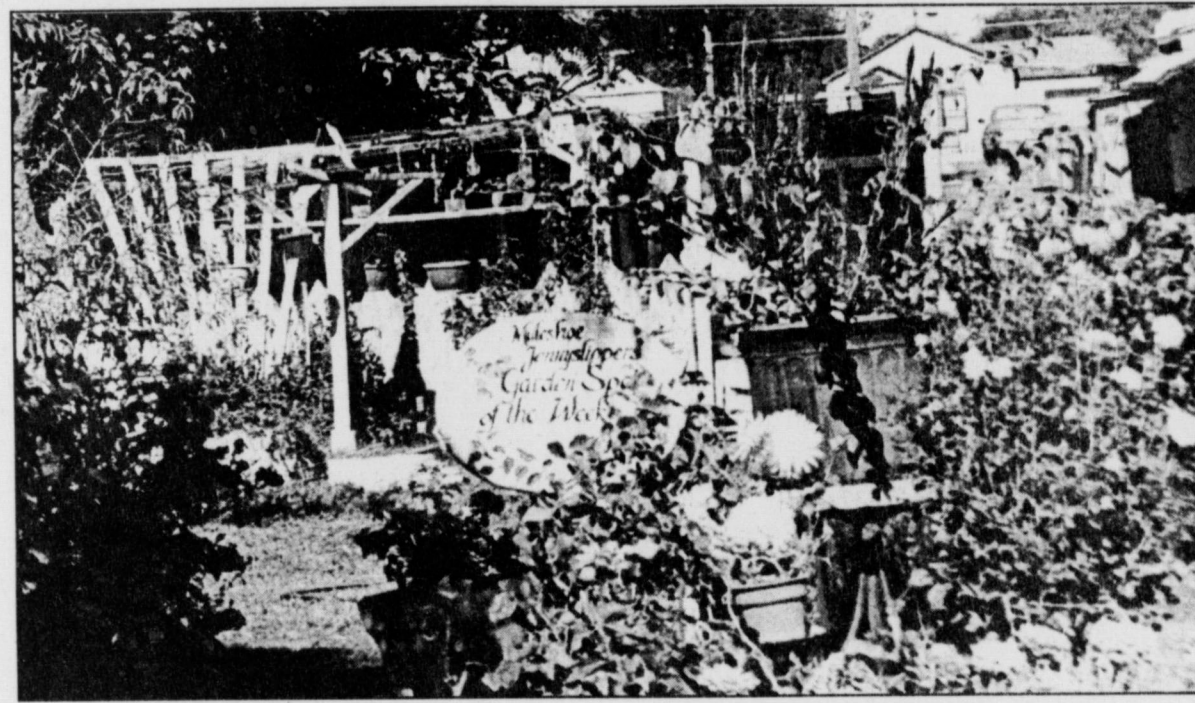
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Garden spots

The last two of the Jennyslippers' garden spots of the week for this season are Rosemary Bell's (above), with work done by "Rosemary, Sharla and Leah," and the Toscano family's (below) at 210 W. Third St. The Bell family lives northwest of Muleshoe. The Jennyslippers honor attractive yards in the area from early summer through October.



VFW LADIES AUXILIARY NEWS

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8570 met for their regular monthly meeting Oct. 11 at 203 E. Ash.

Answering roll were Janie Rodríguez, Joy Nicholson, Yvonne Stockman, Linda Stracener, June Green, Ruby Green, Flora Orozco, Mariann Anzaldúa, Leah Bell and Carol Buhrman.

Club rituals, including recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and the opening prayer, were conducted by club members, followed by the introduction of District 13 President Kathryn Burgenbrock, who received a plant from the auxiliary for coming to the local meeting from Wellington, Texas.

Minutes and treasurer's report from the August meeting were read and approved. No September meeting was held.

District meeting notes were brought before the organization by Rodríguez. The next district meeting will be in Wellington on Nov. 14.

In new business, Stockman made the motion, seconded by Bell, to purchase a \$20 phone card for a Muleshoe serviceman in Bosnia. Anzaldúa will research the identity of the soldier and let the auxiliary know how to get in touch with his platoon.

As for committee reports, it was reported by all that the organization's projects are going well.

Buhrman reported that label saving is progressing and reminded everyone that it is an ongoing project.

She also encouraged club members to save Swanson and Vlasic Pickle labels. All labels saved should be bundled in stacks of 100 to be sent to the state auxiliary. Burgenbrock offered to get the local club a list of every company involved in the "Labels for Education" drive.

Nicholson reminded everyone to purchase their ways and

means and cancer research pins for \$3 each. Funds raised with the pins help support cancer research among auxiliary members and several homes for orphans. Burgenbrock mentioned that pins may be sold to community members.

Each member is asked to keep a record of volunteer hours and duties performed each month. Nursing home visits, food delivery to the elderly and various hospital duties were among such activities discussed. Ruby Green has been answering telephones at the local hospital for many years. Each hour volunteered counts toward local recognition from the state organization.

Rodríguez reported that the Voice of Democracy and Youth Essay Contest has been presented to the schools, but no one has gotten back with her. Time is running out on this project. The ladies were challenged to support the "Make A Difference Day" canned-food drive to benefit the local Food Pantry. In addition to collecting at several locations in town, Bell (the project chairwoman) told the group she would match each member's donation up to 10 cans. Cans were to be brought to 203 E. Ash by Oct. 23.

In further business, Stracener told the ladies she will start selling costume jewelry in late 1999 and asked if the auxiliary would be interested in making this one of its fund-raiser projects. Members approved the project.

An integral part of membership in the auxiliary is community support and interaction.

A decision was made by members present to get more involved with the schools, especially the younger students. Patriotic rulers and coloring books were two items discussed. Rodríguez volunteered to check with the Highway Department about what type of materials it has to give to young children, an idea suggested by Burgenbrock.

Bell will design and make

copies of the "know where your state is" flag and the Pledge of Allegiance in sign-language materials to distribute to the schools.

Members had a silver drill and adjourned.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8.

More information on joining this service organization and membership criteria can be obtained by contacting Janie Rodríguez at 272-3345.

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Insemination/pregnancy school set for December

American Breeders Service has set a four-day artificial insemination and pregnancy determination school for Dec. 7-10 in Big Spring. Each morning of the course will be devoted to in-depth classroom instruction and discussion led by personnel of the service and a Texas A&M Extension livestock specialist. Preregistration and a \$150 deposit are required by Dec. 1. The total cost will be \$250 for the artificial insemination instruction or \$550 for both courses. Anyone who has taken artificial insemination may register for pregnancy determination for \$300. More information and pre-registration are available by contacting Max Payne at (806) Lubbock 79401; or at 744-0613; at Route 7, Box 909, mpayne@dsy.net.

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Refreshments will be served. Hourly door prize drawings at all four businesses.
Christmas Is Almost Here...

Border health problems respect no boundaries

One of the first bills I co-sponsored after being elected to the Senate in 1993 authorized the creation of a U.S.-Mexico Border Health Commission. That bill became law in 1994.


But to date, the commission remains a plan on paper, the victim of benign neglect and a severe case of bureaucratic inertia.

The border region suffers from Third World health problems, and its residents suffer from a higher rate of deadly, infectious diseases than anywhere else in the country. Disease knows no boundaries.

A binational effort to address this public health situation is long overdue.

To end the foot-dragging, I — along with U.S. Sen. Jeff

CAPITOL COMMENT




U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Bingaman of New Mexico — have introduced an amendment directing the president to appoint the U.S. commission members within 30 days of its passage.

Public health officials have long told us the diseases that prevail along the border — in a setting that straddles two sovereign nations — requires a binational effort.

Establishing the commission will allow health officials of

both countries to cooperate in tracking, preventing and working to cure numerous communicable diseases, as well as to cope with a number of other health issues unique to the border setting.

Tuberculosis is endemic on both sides of the border. The average number of TB cases in the United States is 8 per 100,000 population.

In Texas, the average is 10.3 cases per 100,000 people. In

Laredo and Webb County, the rate is 18.8 cases per 100,000. Last year Reynosa, Mexico, reported 400 cases of multiple drug-resistant tuberculosis.

The incidence of hepatitis A and various forms of dysentery and intestinal parasites linked to poor sanitation along the border is two to three times the national average.

Upper respiratory infections and preventable diseases such as measles flourish. There is a higher-than-average incidence of cervical cancer among Hispanic women living along the border. Diabetes, anemia and high blood pressure are much more common than in other areas.

There is a familiar saying in Spanish (and English as well) that sums up what's happening

with the U.S. Mexico Border Health Commission: *Mas vale tarde que nunca* — better late than never.

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708 S. 1st (Behind hospital)
Muleshoe, TX (800) 808-0188

OBITUARIES

J.W. MADDOX

Services were held Friday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel for J.W. "Bill" Maddox, 85, of Muleshoe. The Rev. Bill Reeves officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Maddox was born Nov. 10, 1913, in Lamar County, Texas. He died Tuesday at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

He married Lois Olene Reese on Dec. 24, 1937, in Ralls. She died Nov. 23, 1965.

He had lived in Muleshoe since 1945, moving here from Ralls. He had been a farmer and truck driver.

He was a Methodist and a 50-year member of the Odd Fellows Lodge of Muleshoe.

He is survived by two sisters, Sallie Williams of Houston and

Maggie Reese of Brownfield.

The family suggests memorials to the Odd Fellows Lodge of Muleshoe or the Muleshoe Public Library.

GLADYS PARISH

Services were held Friday at Earth United Methodist Church for Gladys Parish, 92, of Afton, Texas. The Revs. Larry Burton and Henry R. Stone officiated. Burial was in Earth Memorial Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Homes handled arrangements.

Mrs. Parish was born June 11, 1907, in Reed, Okla. She died Wednesday in Ralls.

She married Clive Peyton Parish on Aug. 28, 1938, in Canyon. He died Aug. 13, 1967.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Spur, the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 870 in Earth, the state teachers' associa-

tion, Earth Town and Country Study Club.

She taught school at all levels for 33 years in Texas and Oklahoma.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Dixie and John Cornett of Afton; a son and daughter-in-law, Dennis and Peggy Parish of Visalia, Calif.; a brother, Harley Bulls of Levelland; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

LOUISE LEGG

Services were held Saturday at the Church of Christ in Sudan for Louise Legg, 67, of Sudan. Terry Wilson officiated. Burial was in Sudan Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Homes handled arrangements.

Mrs. Legg was born June 19, 1932, in Olympus, Texas. She died Thursday at home.

She married Ernest "Pal" Legg on Dec. 15, 1951, in Amherst.

She had lived in Sudan since 1952, moving there from Fieldton. She was a homemaker and owned MeMa's Place, a ceramics and crafts store, for 11 years.

She was a member of the Sudan Church of Christ.

She is survived by two sons, Carroll Legg and Freddy Legg, both of Sudan; two daughters, Betty Muller of Fort Worth and Velma Reasoner of Levelland; four brothers, Tom Turrentine, Benny Turrentine and Kenneth Turrentine, all of Arkansas, and James Turrentine of Florida; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Joe Arrington Cancer Center, 4101 22nd Place, Lubbock 79410; the Hospice of Lubbock, 4314 S. Loop 289, Lubbock 79413; or the Sudan Fire Department.

Each year, Muleshoe parents, students, teachers and merchants come together in a tremendous effort to benefit our elementary schools. We are very proud to declare another PTA Fall Festival success. Somehow, each year it manages to get done and get done well because of people like you:

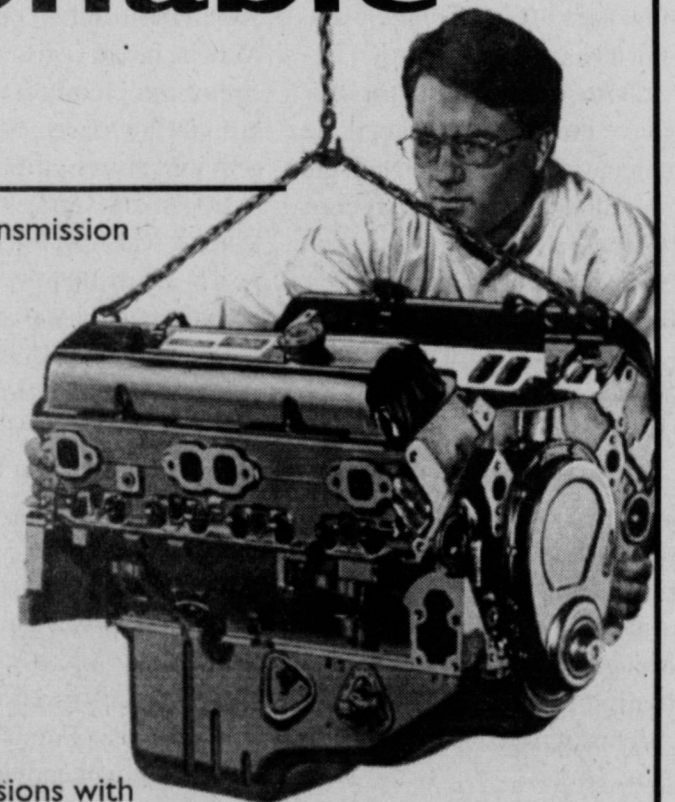
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Special thanks to Joe Rhodes, Muleshoe Rotary Club, SCAC Members, Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center, Buck Campbell, Muleshoe Police Department, Muleshoe Livestock Auction, Inc. and all those who helped make the 1999 Fall Festival a great success!

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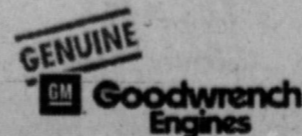
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Health Department urges flu shots, especially for elderly

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The trees begin to lose their leaves. Children try to remember where they left their sweaters and jackets. And adults begin to stock up on pain relievers and tissues.

It's fall in Texas; can flu season be far behind?

Much of the illness and death caused each year by flu — short for influenza — can be prevented by an annual shot. "Getting vaccinated, especially for those in the high-risk populations, is the best prevention," said Neil Pascoe, influenza surveillance coordinator at the Texas Department of Health.

"Although the flu itself typically lasts only a week or two, it can lead to more serious illness such as pneumonia, especially for the elderly and people with other health problems," he added.

Flu symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, headache and muscle aches and usually extreme fatigue.

Complications from flu can lead to as many as 20,000 deaths in the United States annually. More than 90 percent of the deaths attributed

to pneumonia accounted for 4,614 deaths, listed together as the seventh leading cause of death in the state. Of those deaths, 3,984 — or about 86 percent — were to people age 65 and older.

Other high-risk groups include:

- Residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities;
- People with chronic heart and lung disorders;
- Children with asthma;
- People with chronic metabolic diseases, diabetes, kidney or blood problems, or weakened immune systems;
- Children 18 and younger on long-term aspirin therapy, putting them at risk of developing Reye syndrome after influenza; and
- Women in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during flu season and pregnant women with a medical condition that increases risk for flu-related complications.

Those who work or live with people in the high-risk categories also should be vaccinated. This group includes physicians, nurses and other hospital personnel; employees of nursing homes and

city focused ultrasound can treat prostate cancer without causing some of the side effects associated with other options," said principal investigator Dr. Brian Miles, medical director of the Texas Cancer Institute at St. Luke's and associate professor of urology at Baylor.

Ultrasound being tested on prostate cancer

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

HOUSTON — An alternative to surgery is being tested as a treatment for prostate cancer in men whose radiation therapy has been unsuccessful.

Baylor College of Medicine and St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston are among three U.S. sites evaluating the effectiveness of high-intensity focused ultrasound on prostate cancer.

The ultrasound is administered through a device inserted in the rectum. The instrument focuses ultrasound waves on a small area of the prostate, the walnut-sized gland below the bladder that makes fluid for semen.

The ultrasound creates enough heat to kill the cancerous tissue, and treatment continues until the entire prostate has been destroyed. The outpatient procedure can usually be completed within three hours, and the patient can go home after the spinal anesthetic wears off.

"Our research should help determine whether high-inten-

sity focused ultrasound can treat prostate cancer without causing some of the side effects associated with other options," said principal investigator Dr. Brian Miles, medical director of the Texas Cancer Institute at St. Luke's and associate professor of urology at Baylor.

For cancer that is confined to the prostate, surgery and radiation are standard options. Complete removal of the prostate, known as a radical prostatectomy, can cause incontinence and impotence.

Radiation therapy can cause rectal and bladder injuries, difficulty urinating and impotence.

For cancer that has spread or metastasized, hormone therapy and chemotherapy are usually recommended. These treatments can also cause impotence, loss of sexual desire, fatigue and osteoporosis, or bone deterioration.

More than 400 patients in Europe have been treated successfully with high-intensity focused ultrasound since 1992.

chronic-care facilities; home health-care providers; and people living with those in high-risk groups. A person can spread the flu virus a day before symptoms appear.

"We stress annual vaccinations because the influenza virus continues to change every year," Pascoe said. "This means the flu vaccine must be changed annually based on the current strains. Also, a person's immunity to the virus declines in the year following vaccination."

Pascoe said it takes about two weeks after a flu shot for a person to be protected. Most vaccinations are given during the six weeks from early October through mid-November for the flu season, which runs through March.

Illnesses from influenza usually reach a peak in January and February.

"A single dose of influenza vaccine is recommended for adults and previously vaccinated children," Pascoe said. Children 9 and younger who have not been vaccinated before should get two doses

The procedure has been modified since its inception to greatly reduce such side effects as urinary-tract infections and incontinence.

To be eligible for the study at Baylor and St. Luke's, men must be at least 50 years of age and in good general health. Their cancer must be confined to the prostate, and they must have undergone radiation therapy at least 18 months ago.

Volunteers can call (713) 798-8514. The ultrasound treatment is free. Participants will be evaluated periodically for five years for signs of cancer.

In addition to Baylor and St. Luke's, the ultrasound study is being conducted at Georgetown University Medical Center and the University of California at San Francisco.

"More than 179,000 new cases of prostate cancer are expected to be diagnosed this year," Miles said. "If high-intensity focused ultrasound proves safe and effective, many men with this disease might be treated without side effects that

given at least a month apart."

Each year's influenza vaccine contains three virus strains, usually two classified as type A and one type B, expected to circulate in the country during the flu season. The vaccine for the 1999-2000 season includes A/Sydney, A/Beijing and B/Beijing. The names signify where that particular strain of flu virus was first identified.

Can the vaccination itself cause the flu?

"No," Pascoe said. "The vaccine is made from killed influenza viruses. Although vaccination may cause soreness at the injection site or mild fever, the most serious side effect is a reaction in people allergic to eggs."

Influenza vaccine is made from highly purified viruses grown in eggs.

"Flu is a highly contagious illness of the respiratory tract," Pascoe said. "We really need to stress that pre-season vaccination, especially of people in high-risk groups, is the most effective measure for reducing the impact of influenza."

can lessen their quality of life."

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TOPS NEWS

TOPS No. 34 meeting was called to order Oct. 28 by leader Laverne James. There were 12 members present. The club met at the Church of Christ on American Boulevard, its regular meeting place.

TOPS songs were led by Alma Robertson; James led the prayer and pledges. Janie Hughes read the previous week's minutes.

James read several articles on healthy nutrition, one of them written by health-food and fitness guru Richard Simmons. Weight recorders Alene

Byrant and Betty Joe Davis complied all weekly weigh-in results before giving their report:

The best loser was Joline Franklin with Linda White as first runner-up and Lucille Harp as second runner-up.

White has lost weight four weeks in a row and when any member loses weight six consecutive weeks, they are presented with a beauty shop certificate.

The date of our next meeting will be Nov. 4 at the same location. Guests are welcome.

REGION XVII RETIRED TEACHERS

District XVII Texas Retired Teachers met for their fall conference Oct. 12 in the District XVII Educational Service Center in Lubbock.

Attending from Muleshoe were local President Mary Nell Bleeker, second vice president and district chairman of informative and protective services Lucy Faye Smith, secretary Alene Bryant, community service chairman Wilma Smith, and program chairman Georgia Peña.

After the conference was

called to order by District XVII President Larry Sexton, Vice President Dale Albright gave the invocation. Robert Decker led the Pledges of Allegiance to the United States and Texas flags.

Sexton gave the welcome and led a sing-along. The business meeting followed.

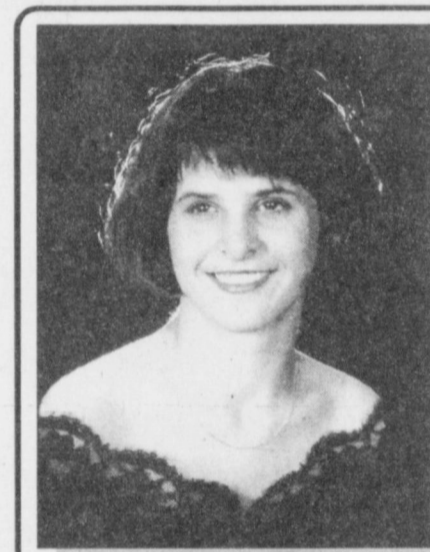
State Rep. Delwin Jones was the speaker.

Dr. Kenneth Laycock, state president of Texas Retired Teachers, spoke and gave updates on several concerns at the local and district levels as

well as the state organization. Lamont Veach of Plainview also gave an update on legislation and the potential positive effects for retired teachers.

District committee chairmen gave their reports, and they were accepted. Jacki Jarrett, immediate past district president, installed the 1999-2000 officers.

After the reports and the closing of the general session, a memorial tribute was held in honor of those who died during the past year.



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Jana is the daughter of Reggie and Sue Johnson. She has one brother, Chad, and one sister, Kala.

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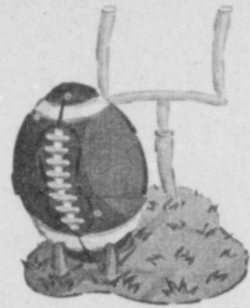
1ST PLACE \$25
2ND PLACE \$15
3RD PLACE \$10

GAMES OF NOV. 5-7, 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, NOV. 5, 1999.**
- Muleshoe Journal employees are not eligible to win the contest.
- Decision of the judges will be final.

TIE BREAKER



LUBBOCK COOPER
AT
MULESHOE

Combined Total of Both Teams: _____




Dairy Queen
 1201 W. American Blvd. • 272-3412
HEREFORD
AT
AMARILLO CAPROCK

Kimberly Dickerson



James Crane Tire Co.
 107 Main St. • 272-4594
CANYON HIGH
AT
CANYON RANDALL

Audra Clarkson



McDonald's of Muleshoe
 1315 W. American • 272-3333
FRENSHIP
AT
PLAINVIEW

Ebony Russ




MULESHOE MOTOR CO.
 see our inventory at muleshoemotor.com
 1225 W. American • 272-4251
DALHART
AT
TULIA

Elizabet Lozano





KMUL
 FM 103.1 AM 1380
BOVINA
AT
FARWELL

Kala Johnson



Bailey County Farm Bureau
 1612 W. American • 272-4567
OLTON
AT
MORTON

Lysie Black




Bailey County Journal
 304 W. 2nd • 272-4536
THREE WAY
AT
LAZBUDDIE

Melissa Flores



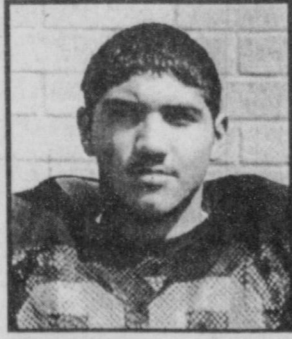
Muleshoe Co-Op Gins
 Darwin Robertson - Mgr.
KRESS
AT
SPRINGLAKE-EARTH

Stacey Locker





West Camp Gin, Inc.
 West Camp • 925-6681
FLOYDADA
AT
LOCKNEY

Stephanie Kirk



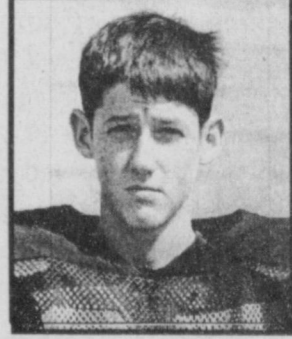
AGRO Distribution
 Mgr. Bruce Bruns • 272-4203
COTTON CENTER
AT
AMHERST

Steven Juarez #20

JOE'S BOOT SHOP
 106 E. American • 272-7504
SILVERTON
AT
WHITHARRAL

Andrew Martinez #19



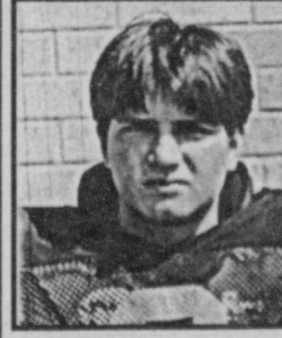
Maple Coop Gin
 Maple • 927-5501
LUBBOCK ROOSEVELT
AT
SHALLOWATER

Andy Martin #27




Muleshoe Area Hospital District
 708 S. 1st • 272-4524
WASHINGTON STATE
AT
OREGON

Brady Mimms #30



McCormick Seed, Inc.
 400 E. Ash Ave. • 272-3156
NOTRE DAME
AT
TENNESEE

Jeffrey Phillips #2



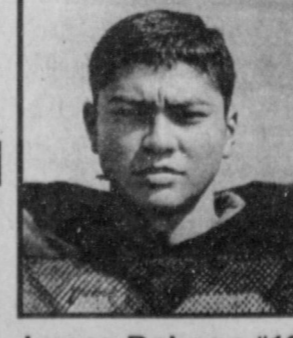
Wes Tex Feed Yards
 Custom Cattle Feeding • 272-7555
FRIONA
AT
LITTLEFIELD

Landon Parham #11





Decorators Floral & Gifts
 616 1st • 272-4340
TENNESEE
AT
MIAMI

Lars Angantyr #15



Sudduth Field & Co.
 104 W. 2nd • 272-4291
BUFFALO
AT
WASHINGTON

Lucas DeLeon #12



Muleshoe Journal
 304 W. 2nd • 272-4536
ST. LOUIS
AT
DETROIT

Tobin Redwine #17

Study investigating link between zinc levels and Crohn's disease

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON — A pilot study designed to determine why children with Crohn's disease have low levels of zinc might lead to more effective treatments for this inflammatory bowel disease. "Many symptoms seen in Crohn's disease, such as stunted growth, a poor sense of taste and skin rashes, are also seen in individuals with a zinc deficiency," said Dr. Steven Abrams of the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine and the study's principal investigator.

"Because most individuals with Crohn's disease have low serum zinc levels, many question whether a zinc deficiency might be the cause of at least some symptoms," he said. Crohn's disease is a chronic condition that can affect the entire gastrointestinal tract. Flare-ups are characterized by intestinal inflammation, fever, abdominal pain, severe diarrhea and bloody stools. Even when the disease is under control, many individuals continue to experience poor appetite and chronic diarrhea, which can affect their nutritional status.

"No one knows whether the low serum zinc levels seen in Crohn's disease is due to diet, poor absorption or increased losses caused by the disease. But, because zinc is involved in over 70 physiological processes, including cell division and protein formation, it's clear that a zinc deficiency during growth periods can have life-long repercussions," said Dr. Sandra Kim, a Baylor research fellow who is also working on the study. Abrams and Kim believe that pinpointing where abnormalities in zinc metabolism occur could help determine whether supple-

mentation relieves some Crohn's symptoms. If so, this knowledge might also help researchers identify the best methods for administering supplemental zinc and for monitoring zinc levels. According to Kim, about 10 to 15 percent of the nearly one million individuals with Crohn's disease are diagnosed in childhood. Caucasians suffer most frequently from the disease, but the incidence among Hispanics and blacks living in Westernized cultures is on the rise. Although the cause is unknown,

many believe that the disease is initially triggered by a gastrointestinal infection. One theory suggests that the body somehow fails to properly "turn off" the normal inflammatory immune response once the infection is resolved, which sets up a vicious cycle of intestinal inflammations, diarrhea and other symptoms. "Understanding how zinc metabolism is affected by Crohn's disease could lead to an improved

quality of life for these children," Abrams said.

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 Cell # (806) 946-7255
 Doug Bales (806) 272-4419
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SCHOOL MENUS

- MULESHOE JR./SR. HIGH**
Nov. 1
Breakfast — Scrambled eggs and toast, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot roll and milk.
Nov. 2
Breakfast — Cheese toast, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Barbecue sandwich, pickles and onions, french fries, pear halves and milk.
Nov. 3
Breakfast — Breakfast taco, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Meatloaf, au gratin potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot roll and milk.
Nov. 4
Breakfast — Biscuit and gravy, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Burrito, chili, corn, apricot cobbler and milk.
Nov. 5
Breakfast — Cinnamon toast, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Foot-long chili dog, Tater Tots, baked beans, applesauce and milk.
DE SHAZO ELEMENTARY
Nov. 1
Breakfast — Scrambled eggs & toast, fruit or juice and milk.
Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot roll and milk.
Nov. 2
Breakfast — Cheese toast, fruit or juice and milk.
Lunch — Barbecue sandwich, pickles and onions, french fries, pear halves and milk.
Nov. 3
Breakfast — Breakfast taco, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Pizza, green salad, carrots, birthday cake and milk.
Nov. 4
Breakfast — Biscuit and gravy, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Burrito, chili, corn, blueberry cobbler and milk.
Nov. 5
Breakfast — Cinnamon toast, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Hot dogs, Tater Tots, baked beans, applesauce and milk.


- Lunch** — Burrito, chili, corn, cherry cobbler and milk.
Nov. 5
Breakfast — Cinnamon toast, fruit or juice and milk.
Lunch — Hot dogs, Tater Tots, baked beans, applesauce and milk.
DILLMAN ELEMENTARY
Nov. 1
Breakfast — Scrambled eggs and toast, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot roll and milk.
Nov. 2
Breakfast — Cheese toast, fruit or juice and milk.
Lunch — Barbecue sandwich, pickles and onions, french fries, pear halves and milk.
Nov. 3
Breakfast — Breakfast taco, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Pizza, green salad, carrots, birthday cake and milk.
Nov. 4
Breakfast — Biscuit and gravy, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Burrito, chili, corn, blueberry cobbler and milk.
Nov. 5
Breakfast — Cinnamon toast, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Hot dogs, Tater Tots, baked beans, applesauce and milk.

- THREE WAY**
Nov. 1
Breakfast — Pancakes with syrup, sausage, assorted cereal, graham cracker, juice and milk.
Lunch — Tacos, Spanish rice, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato, cheese, pears and milk.
Nov. 2
Breakfast — Scrambled eggs, Canadian bacon, toast, assorted cereal, graham cracker, juice and milk.
Lunch — Country steak with gravy, scalloped potatoes, spinach, wheat rolls, Jell-O salad and milk.
Nov. 3
Breakfast — Sausage and biscuit with gravy, assorted cereal, graham cracker, juice and milk.
Lunch — Barbecue on a bun, potato salad, corn, chips, vegetable sticks, coconut pie and milk.
Nov. 4
Breakfast — Breakfast muffin, sausage, assorted cereal, graham cracker, juice and milk.
Lunch — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit cobbler and milk.
Nov. 5
Breakfast — Breakfast pizza, assorted cereal, graham cracker, juice and milk.
Lunch — Bean and meat burrito, green salad, orange

- quarters, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
LAZBUDDIE
Nov. 1
Lunch — Pizza, sub sandwiches, port patties, mashed potatoes, green peas, carrots, fruit, salad, Jell-O and milk.
Nov. 2
Lunch — Tacos, corn dogs (pk-1), chicken teriyaki, rice pilaf, mixed vegetables, asparagus, fruit, salad, Jell-O and milk.
Nov. 3
Lunch — Hamburgers, egg rolls, hamburgers (pk-1), enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, corn, fruit salad, Jell-O and milk.
Nov. 4
Lunch — Frito pie, pizza, pizza (pk-1), chicken spaghetti, green beans, squash, spinach, fruit, salad, Jell-O and milk.
Nov. 5
Lunch — Manager's special.

Causey Church of Christ
 Homecoming '99
 October 31, 1999

Everyone is invited to a day of Fun, Food, & Fellowship with Special Guest Speaker **DR. KEN JONES**



Dr. Ken Jones
 President of Lubbock Christian University
 Author of "Leadership: After God's Own Heart"

Schedule
 (all times MST)
 10:00 a.m. — Scripture Study with Leroy Thomas
 10:45 a.m. — "The Challenge of Love" with Dr. Ken Jones
 12:00 noon — Fellowship Luncheon at Causey Community Building
 1:00 p.m. — Celebration Singing "The Challenge of Respecting God" with Dr. Ken Jones

Join us for this special day at the **Church of Christ in Causey**
 For more information, contact Bill Rush at (505) 273-4313

Pep schedules Thanksgiving celebration
 Residents of the Pep community have scheduled their annual Thanksgiving Festival for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 25 at the St. Philip Neri Parish Hall in Pep. The usual menu — German sausage, turkey, dressing and all the trimmings — will be served for \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under the age of 10. Take-out plates will be available until 3 p.m. for \$7. An auction of donated items will begin at 2 p.m. in the dining room, and a raffle will be held after the auction. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5, and the prizes include a Las Vegas trip for two, a queen-size quilt, \$250 in cash and a boombox. More information is available by calling Ida Simnacher at (806) 933-4344, Anna Belle Walker at 933-4696 or Diana Dolle at 385-3387.

This Egg-seller Does Not Have Omelettes in Mind

Eggs Auction: Special Report. So read the title on my computer screen. I was online at America Online's Web site. The news section. Hmm. Poultry products, right? Wrong. Oh, you can buy groceries right from your computer, if you wish. You might as well buy the whole hen-house by the time you pay to get them shipped, but if you want to buy eggs that way, you can. But, no. Poultry was not being

start in a society that worships beauty." Sick parents. Poor kids. In a site editorial, Harris explains, "It's not my intention to suggest that we make a super society of only beautiful people. This site simply mirrors our current society, in that beauty always goes to the highest bidder." Harris' donors each decide at what price they'll sell their eggs and how long the bidding will go on, but he figures he'll sell \$2 million worth of eggs in the next few months. He gets 20 percent of the take. According to the article, one fertility expert sees some problems. The site has pictures of models but nothing about their medical history, education, or IQ. But this expert says that if people want to pay thousands of dollars for the eggs of a beautiful woman who has the IQ of a potted plant, well, that's okay. The article also mentions that many ethicists say the egg offer sounds rotten. I'd say it smells to high heaven, but it's the stink you should expect from a sick society in which everything is for sale, but integrity and character which can't be bought at any price are too often considered of little value. In our society, if the outside of a person's "package" is airbrushed and pretty, who cares if the real person inside has all the character of a rotting and putrescent corpse? We should care. God cares. But truth in packaging has never been a major concern in *Playboy* photography. Those most precious in the sight of God, one man writes, are "the little, the least, the last, and the lost." You'll not find their pictures at harrisangel.com.

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

Focus On Faith
 Curt Shelburne



discussed in the story at hand. The full headline read this way: "Web Site Auctions Models' Eggs." The Associated Press article explains that former *Playboy* magazine filmmaker Ron Harris has launched an Internet site at harrisangel.com (not the exact name so as to protect the easily-tempted) where he will be accepting bids for the ovarian eggs of fashion models turned egg donors. Donors, according to the site, "must be beautiful, healthy, and between 18-30 years old." By midday on the first day the site began accepting bids, it had received 5 million "hits," and "four or five that included bids for the three models featured. At least one, for \$42,000, appeared legitimate." According to Harris, the egg auction "is an opportunity for parents to give their children a head

YOUR IMPORT HEADQUARTERS

98 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 #991301
 \$260 MONTH
 TT&L extra. 72 months @ 8.1% APR. WAC

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98 NISSAN SENTRA #6259
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 TT&L extra. 66 months @ 7.49% APR. WAC

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 TT&L extra. 72 months @ 8.5% APR. WAC

94 SATURN SCI 2 DOOR
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 \$140 MONTH
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96 BUICK SKYLARK #6259
 \$165 MONTH
 TT&L extra. 66 months @ 8.6% APR. WAC

98 VOLKSWAGON JETTA GL #6857
 \$265 MONTH
 TT&L extra. 72 months @ 8.1% APR. WAC

98 MAZDA PROTEGE #6366
 \$200 MONTH
 TT&L extra. 66 months @ 8.6% APR. WAC

93 SATURN SL2 4 DR #6360
 \$185 MONTH
 TT&L extra. 60 months @ 8% APR. WAC

94 HONDA CIVIC DX 2 DR #930321
 \$170 MONTH
 TT&L extra. 60 months @ 8% APR. WAC

94 FORD RANGER XCAB #62071
 \$145 MONTH
 TT&L extra. 60 months @ 8% APR. WAC

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Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

LEGAL

Request for Proposal

The City of Muleshoe will accept sealed bids for the purchase of two police vehicles. Interested parties may obtain a specification sheet at the office of the City Secretary located in the City of Muleshoe Municipal Building, 215 South First, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Proposals must be delivered to the City Secretary and will be accepted until 1:00 p.m. November 15, 1999. Published in the Bailey County Journal, October 31, 1999 and the Muleshoe Journal, November 4, 1999.

Request For Proposal

The City of Muleshoe is accepting sealed proposals for repair and painting of two elevated storage facilities. Interested parties may obtain a bid specification package by contacting the City Manager, City of Muleshoe Municipal Building, 215 South First, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Proposals must be received before 12 p.m., November 12, 1999. Published in the Bailey County Journal, October 31, 1999 and the Muleshoe Journal, November 4, 1999.

Smile!

Have a nice day!

TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL, INC.

Texas Migrant Council, Inc. is accepting proposals and Statements of Qualifications from qualified Playground Design Consultants for the redesign of two playgrounds located at the following Texas Migrant Council Head Start Centers:

- Floydada MHS Center
702 2nd Street,
Floydada, TX
- Muleshoe MHS Center
719 Gum Street,
Muleshoe, TX

Project consists of redesigning existing playgrounds to accommodate infants/toddlers and preschool children. Consultant must provide conceptual design, construction documents and specifications and job observation of entire project. Construction documents must meet all local specifications and must include a drainage/grading plan prepared by a Registered Civil Engineer.

Please submit your qualifications for the above listed Scope of Work with particular attention to:

- Past experience in designing playgrounds for infant/toddlers and preschool children.
- Past experience in meeting Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility requirements.
- Past experience working with Head Start or Migrant Head Start Programs.
- Provide a client reference list of no less than three (3) organizations with which your company currently has contract with and has previously provided services of equal type and scope, as requested herein, within the past five (5) years. The reference list must include company name, contact person, and telephone number, project description and length of business relationship.

Please submit your reply to Ernestina Gomez, Facilities/Transportation Specialist, Texas Migrant Council, Panhandle Regional Office, 1210 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79401, no later than Friday, November 5, 1999. Submittals will be reviewed and consultants deemed most qualified will be asked to discuss fee structure and schedules.

Questions about Scope of Work, and site visits may be directed to Ernestina Gomez, Facilities/Transportation Specialist at (806) 763-4187.

AUCTIONS

TRACTOR • HOUSEHOLD • SHOP EQUIP. • ANTIQUES • PICKUP

AUCTION

Saturday, November 6, 1999 — Sale Time 10 a.m.

LOCATED: Muleshoe, Texas (East Side of Town) From Intersection Hwy 70 & Hwy 214, 3/10 Mile North on Hwy 214, then 1/4 Mile East

MERLYN & JODEAN NEEL — Owners

Telephone: Mr. & Mrs. Neel (806) 272-3103 or Auctioneers: Jim Summers (806) 864-3611 or Jimmy Reeves (806) 864-3362
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY FAMOUS T-C BARBEQUE
We Have Sold Our Home And The Following Will Be Sold At Public Auction:

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|---|---|--|---|
| TRACTOR • EQUIPMENT
PICKUP • DITCHING MACHINE
1-1949 Ford 8N Gas Tractor, W.F., 3-pt. PTO (Runs Good, Recent Overhaul) Sells with Servis 53-gal. Shredder.
1-1980 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe 10, 1/2 Ton Pickup, 454 eng., AT, A.C., L.W.B., Alum Wheels. Sells w/Extra Engine (Needs Repairs).
1-Ditch Witch Model C Gas Ditching Machine on 2 Wheel Trailer, 10 HP (Runs Good) | LAWN MOWER • SHOP EQUIPMENT
YARD EQUIPMENT
1-Craftsman 10 HP Riding Lawn Mower, 30" Cut, 5 Speed, Shredded and Good.
1-Arnovi 1,000 PSI Portable Power Washer W/1 2HP Electric Motor
1-Power Craft Drill Press
1-Lot Bits
1-Delta Band Saw
1-Router W/Table
1-Small Wood Lathe W/Attachments
1-Electric Grider on Stand
1-Shop Vac
1-Wheel Barrow
1-2 Wheel Appliance Dolly
1-Lot Power Tools
1-Shop Vise on Stand
1-Paint Pot W/Spray Gun
2-Conduit Benders, 3/4" & 1/2"
1-Lot Cement Working Tools
1-Lot Hydraulic Jacks
1-Electric Chain Saw
1-Lot Brooms, Shovels, Scoops
1-Hi-Lift Jack
1-H-Line Leather Tool Belt
1-Dayton Battery Charger
1-Lot Extension Cords
1-Hose Reel
1-Lot Tapes
1-Lot Tarps
1-Roll About Shop Creeper
1-US Army Metal Storage Container
1-Lot Aluminum Ladders
1-Lg. Lot Bolts, Nuts, Washers | 1-Lot Galv. Bolts, Lag Screws
1-Lot Landscape Edging
4-Hand Sprayers
1-Gas Powered Weed Eater
1-Lot Hoes, Rakes
1-Lot Yard Chemicals
1-Small Tree Saw
1-Lot Trash Cans
ANTIQUES • DOLLS • HOUSEHOLD NON-CLASSIFIED
2-Antique RCA Victor Chairs
10-Porcelain Dolls
1-Antique Car Trunk
1-Lot Steamer Trunks
1-Lot Franciscan Pottery W/Apple Design
1-Lot Toy Trucks & Tractors
1-Wooden Quilt Trunk
1-Spanish Style 3-Bedroom Suite, Queen Size Bed, Nite Stand, Dresser, 2 Mirrors, Good
1-Lot Old Lamps
1-Antique Platform Rocker
1-Lot Desks & Chairs
1-Walnut Arm Chair
1-Vanity Bench
1-Mahogany 7' Book Shelf
1-Metal Desk
1-4x8 Mirror
1-Hohner Accordion W/Case
1-Natural Gas Stove
2-Metal Stools
1-Lot Books
1-Lot Misc. Furniture
1-Texas Instruments Home Computer, 994A (In Box)
1-Heat SC One Sub Carrier Radio
1-Lot Misc. Electronic Test Equipment
1-RCA VCR
1-Sony Portable Tape Player
1-Olympic Electric Typewriter
1-8' Folding Table
1-4' Folding Table
1-Lot Home Interior Items
1-Lot Speakers
2-Protective Floor Mats
1-Stand By Power Supply (Needs Repair) | 2-Leaded Hanging Lamps (Tiffany Type)
1-Lot Lamps & Fixtures
1-Sunbeam Humidifier
1-Lot Pictures, Picture Frames
1-Pel Carrier Box, Large
1-Lot Suitcases
1-Lot Vases, What-Nots, Trinkets
1-Lot Books, Recipe Books
5-Rolls TV Cable & Wire
1-Lot Canning Jars
4-Patio Chairs
4-Patio Radiators
1-Lot Folding Chairs
1-Lot Plastic Book Racks
1-Lot Lumber
1-Jeep Roll Bar
1-Set Side Mount Utility Boxes W/Headache Rack, S.W.B.
8-Bx3 Livestock Panels
1-Lot Chicken Equipment
1-Lot Cleaning Supplies
1-Internet Terminal (Sony)
2-Answering Machines
1-Large Lot Telephone Equipment
1-Lot Radio Equipment
1-Lot Wiring
1-Lot Exercise Equipment
1-Punching Bag
1-Lot Automotive Parts
1-3' Chain Link Gate
1-Lot Tires & Wheels
1-Portable Basketball Goal, Pole & Backboard
4-Laf Springs
1-Lot Plywood, Pegboard
1-Roll Carpet
1-Lot Wooden Doors
2-New 12' Garage Door Panels
1-Lot Computer Equipment
1-Lot Paint
1-Set Encyclopedias
1-8' Folding Table
2-Blue Aluminum Chairs
1-Comfort Kerensene Heat Shove
1-Step Stool
1-Large Lot Household Items
NOTE: Any Announcement Sale Day Takes Precedence |
|---|---|--|---|

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P.O. BOX 1030 — PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79073-1030
Terms of Sale: Cash, Personal or Business Check, Cashiers' Check. All Accounts Settled Day of Sale — Lunch Will Be Available.
NOTE: Please Bring Your Own Check Book. If You Have Not Established Yourself With Our Company, Please Bring Bank Letter WHICH TRUCK AVAILABLE ON SALE DAY — BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER — WE ARE AGENTS AND AGENTS ONLY

*****	MERVIN W. EVANS	(806) 864-3721
*****	JIM SUMMERS	(806) 864-3611 (HOME)
*****	JIMMY REEVES	(806) 864-3362 (HOME)
*****	DONNA NOEL	(806) 293-1124 (Secretary)

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HELP WANTED

FOR RENT

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Net \$4000 per month part-time. Local vending business. Protected territory. 100 locations. Investment \$9995.00 www.vendingroutes.com 1-800-963-6123

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BAKED GOODS FOR SALE! Homemade cookies, cakes and pies. 272-3051

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BABY-SITTING Would like to baby-sit in my home. CPR and First Aid Certified. Infants and toddlers accepted. (806) 272-5051

DRIVERS WANTED

ATTN: OWNER OPS - Good Texas company needs owner/ops to haul scrap metal and other related materials in an area from North Texas to South Texas and East to Louisiana. You will need your own wet kit. Call for details on a great sign-on package. Sunset Transportation, 1-215-888-HAUL.

DO YOU LIVE North of I-10? Jim Palmer Trucking wants to talk to you! No Northeast. 95% no-touch freight. 1-800-992-0117.

DRIVER COVENANT TRANSPORT Coast to coast runs *Teams start 35c-37c *\$1,000 sign-on bonus for experienced company drivers. For experienced drivers and owner operators, 1-800-441-4394. For graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS AND DRIVER trainees. Local and OTR. Great pay and benefits. For more information call National Distributors, 1-888-209-0617.

DRIVERS EXPERIENCED / STUDENTS needed. CDL training provided. Immediate employment! Benefits, retirement, up to 40K, you pick the employer. No employment contract. Call National Driver Recruitment now, 1-800-842-6760!

DRIVERS - NEW PAY package. Applications processed in 2 hours or less. Long-haul and regional drivers. Class-A CDL required. Continental Express, 1-800-727-4374.

DRIVERS - NOW HIRING! OTR drivers. Company and O/O. Super teams split up to: 40c - Company, 84c - O/O. 1-800-CFI-DRIVE, www.cfidrive.com.

DRIVERS - O/Os/ FLATBED - Smithway Motor Xpress. New pay package, weekly pay, great home time. Charles Malone, 1-800-952-8091.

DRIVERS - SOLOS START up to 36cpm. Teams up to 38cpm. \$10,000 longevity bonus. Minimum 23 with 6 months OTR experience. Vernon Sawyer, 1-888-829-9565.

POLICE OFFICER NEEDED
The City of Muleshoe is accepting applications for a police officer
Applicants must be TCLEOSE certified holding a basic police officer's certification or greater. The City offers an excellent benefit package for the successful candidate. Applications may be obtained by interested parties at:
City of Muleshoe Municipal Building
215 S. 1st Muleshoe, Texas 79347
EOE, ADA
Position open until filled

HELP WANTED
Enochs Co-op Gin is now taking applications for full-time module truck drivers. MUST HAVE A CLASS "D" LICENSE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. For more information.. Call Wade at (806) 927-5511

Immediate Opening for Nurse's Aide Part-time and full-time positions available. Full-time is 11 to 7 shift 7 on & 7 off Contact: Margaret Heathington, DON Muleshoe Area Medical Center 708 S. First St. Muleshoe, TX 79347 (806) 272-4524

TO ADVERTISE IN THE JOURNAL CALL (806) 272-4536

REAL ESTATE

USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT FORECLOSURE SALE
906 West 9TH, Muleshoe, TX 79347
Date: Tuesday, November 2, 1999
10:00 a.m. or within 3 hours thereafter
Sale to be held at the easterly Courthouse being the door facing State Highway 214 in Bailey, County, Texas.
MINIMUM BID: \$8,721.00
Subject to all unpaid taxes. PAYMENT BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CERTIFIED CHECK OR BANK MONEY ORDER check.
Futher Information, 906-785-5644, ext. 4

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(806) 227-2368

- BRICK /metal - 3-1-carport; L.R., Kit-Dn combo. 1620 W. Ave. D
- BRICK- 3-1 3/4-2-approx. 2700 sq. ft. L.R., Den-Dn-Kit combo; cent. heat, built-in apps., C.F., fenced corner lot and approx. 1600 sq. ft. shop w/office & upstairs apt. 1003 W. 6th.
- BEAUTY & BARBER SHOPS - (excloding equip.) 115 N. Main.
- Homes available; EARTH, HUD in Sudan

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

RICHLAND HILLS — PARK RIDGE

- VERY NICE 2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! RH-2

HIGHLAND - HARVEY AREA

- 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, nice carpet!!! MORE!!! \$20'S!! HV-1
- VERY NICE 2-1-1 carport Home, nicely remodeled, Cent. Heat, DW, fans, fenced yd., Stor.Bldg., MORE!!! \$30'S!!! HL-1
- 3-2-2 Brick Home, corner lot, wall furnace heat, Cent. Evap. Air, fenced yd., stor. bldgs., MORE!!! HL-4

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

- 4-2 Mobile Home on corner lot, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, MORE!!! \$46K!!
- 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. bldgs.!!! \$40'S!!! CC-1
- 2-1-1 carport Home, wall furnace, evap. air, fenced yd.!! L-2
- NICE 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! PRICE REDUCED!!! \$29,950.00!!! L-4
- 3-1-1 Home, wall heat, DW, fenced yd., \$20'S!! L-5

COMMERCIAL

- 246 x 145' tract, Hwy. 84, \$29.5K!!
- VERY NICE 51 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to sell!!! Call for details!!!
- NICE 26 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to Sell!!! Call for details!!!
- GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!!

NICE CHURCH BUILDING, approx. 2 acre tract, with 3-2 Mobile Home for classrooms or parsonage!!! 56' x 140' tract, approx. 4700' bldg., \$35K!!!

- Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!
- NICE R.V. Storage, 14' x 40' metal bldg. 12' doors, 50X140 corner lot!

HIGH SCHOOL

- NICE 3-1-1 Brick, cent. heat, evap. air, DW, fans, fenced yd., workshop-storage, extra garage, MORE!!! \$38K!!! HS-6
- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30'S!!! HS-1
- NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., stor. bldg. \$50'S!! HS-2
- 2-1-1 Home, wall furnace, win. evap. stove, refrig., W&D, fenced yd.!!! \$23,000!!! HS-11
- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, nice carpets, six fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd., \$30'S!! HS-5
- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, stove, DW, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$38K!!! HS-4

RURAL

- VERY NICE 4 bedrm., 2 bath, Brick Home on Hwy. 70, total elec., Geo Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, loads of storage, fenced yd., auto splkr., storage bldg. & shed, 2 acre tract. MORE!!!
- W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!! \$95K!!!
- 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 splkr., 85 acres seed grasses & 35 acres wheat. \$475.00 per acre.
- EARTH - (Hite Park Add.), 3 bdrm. 2 bath!!! Call for Details!!!

Ruidoso Condo 3 Bedroom 3 Bath Sleeps 8 Call Debbie at (505) 420-6700 or (806) 285-3053

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE 2 Bedroom house with double garage. \$475 per month, \$250 deposit Available mid-Nov. 505 E. Chicago. Day: (806) 354-5290 Night: (806) 467-1886

REAL ESTATE

House For Sale 2 bedroom West 9th Street Call 272-3062 or 272-3976

FOR SALE - RV

FOR SALE 1987 27 1/2 5th Wheel Terry/Taurus travel trailer •NEW awning •battery •microwave •refrigerator •Good Condition •Very Clean •Priced to sell!! Call (505) 985-2239 or (505) 799-4757

REAL ESTATE

Vic Coker Land Co.
Agricultural Real Estate

- 160 Acres. North of Muleshoe. Nice clean farm with center pivot. Good soil. Good Yields, 2 submersible wells. Reasonably priced.
- 438 Acres. East of Muleshoe, 4 center pivot sprinklers, nice barn, small house, other improvements. Has some improved grass under pivot. Excellent livestock operation.
- 880 Acres North of Clay Center, 180 acres of grass on pavement. Balance cult. and top soil. 4 wells. Nice home. **SOLD**
- North of Lazbuddie, 320 acres. 550 G.P.M. well. 2 Valley sprinklers owned by tenant, can go with sale of land. Nice opportunity at a reasonable price.
- 320 Acres. Northwest of Muleshoe, 2 center pivot sprinklers. Nozzled for 600 G.P.M. each. Good soil. Lays good.
- Lazbuddie School District, 3 bedroom home, 3,600 square feet plus garage and large basement. Large Barn with livestock shed on side. All located on 10 acres. Wonderful place to raise a family. Very reasonably priced.
- West Camp, 160 acres with 2 wells and sprinkler on pavement.

310 Main Street, Suite 103
Muleshoe, Texas
Office (806) 272-3100 Home (806) 965-2468

WANTED WHEAT PASTURE
Highest prices paid!
Muleshoe, Lazbuddie or Oklahoma Lane areas. 806-272-5605 or 806-946-8900

Wanted GRAZING PASTURE for cows and calves Call (806) 272-3061

REAL ESTATE

First Texas Ag Credit
Long & Short-Term Financing Rural Housing Operating & Improvements AgFA\$1 Credit Approval Cash Percentage Program Low Stock Requirement 2% to \$3,000 Maximum

HOUSE FOR SALE By Owner. 3-2, Carport, lg. storage & Apt. bldg. brick veneer, fenced & cable hookups. N 214 on pavement. Call 272-5865, mornings.

GOBBLES For Your GOBLINS

Sunday
8 am to 10 pm
Mon.-Sat.
7:30 am to 10 pm



PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 27-NOVEMBER 2, 1999

MEAT

X-TRA SAVINGS PAK CHICKEN THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS	LB	37¢
BLADE CUT OR 7-BONE ROAST BONE-IN BEEF CHUCK ROAST	LB	97¢
MARKET-MADE HAMBURGER PATTIES	LB	\$1.49
BLADE CUT OR 7-BONE BEEF BONE-IN CHUCK STEAKS	LB	\$1.29
BEEF BONELESS ARM ROAST	LB	\$1.39
BEEF BONELESS CHARCOAL STEAK	LB	\$1.59
BEEF BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	LB	\$1.69
BEEF BONELESS SHORT RIBS	LB	\$1.99
X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BEEF STEW MEAT	LB	\$1.79
X-TRA SAVINGS PAK GROUND CHUCK	LB	\$1.49
MARKET MADE BEEF CHILI MEAT	LB	\$1.69
SLICED BEEF LIVER	LB	99¢
BLOCK CUT BEEF TRIPE	LB	49¢
CUBED BEEF TRIPE	LB	69¢
WHOLE FISH TILAPIA	LB	\$1.19
WHOLE SALMON ALASKAN SILVER CHUM	LB	69¢
GREAT FOR PORK ASADO OR CARNE ADOVADA X-TRA SAVINGS PAK PORK STEW MEAT	LB	\$1.39
BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST	LB	\$2.69
X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BONELESS PORK LOIN CHOPS	LB	\$2.89
BAR S BACON	12 OZ. PKG	89¢
BAR S MEAT FRANKS	12 OZ. PKG	69¢
BAR S RED FRANKS	2 LB. BAG	\$2.99
BAR S MEAT BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG	99¢
BAR S BEEF BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG	\$1.39
BAR S COOKED HAM	10 OZ. PKG	\$1.69
BAR S CHOPPED HAM	10 OZ. PKG	2/\$3
BAR S REGULAR OR POLISH SMOKED SAUSAGE	1 LB. LOOP	\$1.69
BAR S HAMBURGER BEEF PATTIES	3 LB. PKG	\$4.99
ASSORTED VARIETIES ECKRICH LUNCH MEATS	10 OZ.	\$1.99
JENNIE-O GROUND TURKEY	1 LB. ROLL	79¢
FRESH WISCONSIN ASADERO CHEESE	LB	\$1.99
SWIFT PREMIUM SAUSAGE N' BISCUITS	4 CT. PKG	99¢
ECKRICH ASSORTED VARIETIES MAX PAK LUNCH MAKERS	10.6-11.2 OZ.	2/\$3
GLACIER HASH BROWNS	12 CT. PKG	\$1.19
PRICE'S PIMIENTO OR JALAPENO CHEESE SPREAD	7.5 OZ. TUB	\$1.39

PRODUCE

EXTRA FANCY RED/GOLDEN DELICIOUS • GRANNY SMITH WASHINGTON APPLES	LB	39¢
WHITE ONIONS	LBS	3/\$1
FRESH GOLDEN CORN	EARS	4/\$1
U.S. #1 BAKING POTATOES	LBS	4/\$1
CELLO CARROTS	1 LB. BAGS	3/\$1
NEW CROP TEXAS RED GRAPEFRUIT		3/\$1
FOR TAMALES CORN HUSKS	6 OZ. PKG	99¢
GARDEN FRESH ZUCCHINI OR YELLOW SQUASH	LB	99¢
GARDEN FRESH CUCUMBERS		3/\$1
CRISP CELERY		2/\$1

FROZEN & DAIRY

ASSORTED 9-10 OZ. OR 7.5 OZ. PIZZA ROLLS TOTINO'S PARTY PIZZA	YOUR CHOICE	79¢
PARKAY REGULAR OR LIGHT MARGARINE QUARTERS	16 OZ.	69¢
BLUE BELL FUDGE OR MOOO BARS	12 PK.	2/\$4
ASSORTED OR YOGURT BLUE BELL ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL.	2/\$7
STILWELL BREADED CUT OKRA	12 OZ. BAG	99¢
TROPICANA HOMESTYLE OR REGULAR SEASON'S BEST ORANGE JUICE	96 OZ. JUG	\$2.99
VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM SANWICHES	12 CT. PKG	\$2.99
ORIGINAL OR BLUEBERRY AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES	10 OZ.	2/\$3
BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK SHURFINE BISCUITS ...	10 CT.-7.5 OZ.	5/\$1
HEATH BY BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM BARS	6 PACK	\$2.29
COMBO BLUE BUNNY THE CHAMP! CONES	6 PACK	\$3.49
PARKAY 16 OZ. TUB OR 2 CT.-8 OZ. SOFT MARGARINE	YOUR CHOICE	79¢
TOSTITOS® CON QUESO DIP	15.5 OZ.	2/\$5
ASSORTED LAY'S® POTATO CHIPS	PRE-PRICE \$2.99	3/\$5
12 PACK PEPSI COLA	12 OZ. CANS	2/\$5
REFRESHING PEPSI COLA	2 LITER BTL	88¢
GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH AQUA FINA WATER	1 LITER	88¢

BRACH'S PICK-A-MIX HALLOWEEN CANDY	LB	\$1.79
• MOUNDS • ALMOND JOY • HERSEY'S PLAIN W/ALMONDS • KIT KAT • REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUP • PAYDAY • KRACKEL • REESE'S STICKS • MR. GOODBAR		
HERSEY'S SNACK OR BITE SIZE CANDY BARS	EA.	\$1.99

HEALTH & BEAUTY

ASSORTED DANDRUFF, KID'S OR ORIGINAL PERT PLUS SHAMPOO	15 OZ. BTL	\$2.95
YOUR CHOICE ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL OR HYDROGEN PEROXIDE	16 OZ. BTL	3/\$1
ASSORTED JERGEN'S LOTION ADVANCED THERAPY	10 OZ. BTL	\$2.55
CAPLETS, TABLETS OR GELCAPS MOTRIN IB	24 CT. PKG	\$2.45
IRISH SPRING BATH SOAP	3 BAR-5 OZ. PKG	\$1.79
SHURFINE APPLE CIDER OR JUICE	64 OZ. BTL	97¢
ASSORTED CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX	10 CT. PKG	99¢
ASSORTED SMACK CUP A RAMEN	2.25 OZ.	4/\$1
ASSORTED SMACK RAMEN NOODLES	3 OZ.	10/\$1
ASSORTED REGULAR, FREE OR 7 SEAS - EXCLUDES LIGHT KRAFT SALAD DRESSING	8 OZ.	99¢
COUNT CHOCULA OR FRANKENBERRY PRE-PRICE \$2.49 GENERAL MILLS CEREAL	12 OZ. BOX	2/\$4
HONEY BOY PINK SALMON	15 OZ. CAN	2/\$3
• 15 OR 17 CT. PULL-UPS • 20 OR 22 CT. OVERNITE • 22 TO 40 CT. ULTRATRIM		
DIAPERS	YOUR CHOICE	\$6.59
ASSORTED HUGGIES BABY WIPES	80 CT.	\$3.29
SCHILLING EGG DYE AND FOOD COLORS	4 PACK	\$1.79
ASSORTED ALPO CAT FOOD	5.5 OZ. CAN	4/\$1
REGULAR OR W/BLEACH CLASSIC XTRA DETERGENT	2.2 LB. BAG	79¢
ASSORTED XTRA LIQUID DETERGENT OR NICE'N FLUFFY FABRIC SOFTENER	128 OZ.	2/\$5
ASSORTED RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE	26-28 OZ. JAR	2/\$3
ASSORTED SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER	18 OZ. JAR	\$1.79
KELLOGG'S STRAWBERRY, APPLE CINNAMON OR CHEESE DANISH PASTRY SWIRLS	10.9 OZ.	\$1.79
ASSORTED LOWE'S SOFT DRINKS	12 PACK-12 OZ.	2/\$4
• 20 OZ. RAISIN BRAN • 20 OZ. FROSTED FLAKES • 17.6 OZ. SMACKS • 15 OZ. FRUIT LOOPS		
KELLOGG'S CEREAL ...	YOUR CHOICE	2/\$4
ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE	5 OZ. CAN	2/79¢
ASSORTED McCORMICK BAG'N SEASON	81 TO 2 OZ.	\$1.09
VANILLA OR PRESIDENT'S SUGAR SUNNY COOKIES	3-5 OZ.	3/\$1
SUNNY COOKIES GINGER SNAPS	14 OZ. BAG	99¢
PURE CANE IMPERIAL SUGAR	4 LB. BAG	2/\$3
BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX	10 OZ. POUCHES	2/\$1
COMET LONG GRAIN RICE	14 OZ.	2/79¢
ASSORTED AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP	24 OZ. BTL	\$1.99
SAE 30 OR 40WT GOLDEN STATE MOTOR OIL	QUART	69¢
GENERAL PURPOSE, C OR D PANASONIC BATTERIES	2 PK.	2/\$1



Lowe's

MARKETPLACE

401 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585

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