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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Loan deficiency payments
Due to extremely low commodity prices, it is apparent that sorghum and producers will have the option to request loan deficiency payments, according to Bailey County Farm Service Agency officials.

On Aug. 18, the deficiency payment rate was $2 \phi$ per hundred weight for sorghum and $12 \varphi$ per bushel for corn (LDP rates change daily)
When requesting loan deficiency payments, producers have two options.
The first is to have a crop contracted for delivery as food corn, high moisture corn or milo, or producers plan to sell the crop as delivered, they should file a form CCC 709 immediately before harvest. Producers will have 30 days following the date the CCC 799 is filed to submit production records.

Generally, beneficial interest is lost when these crops are delivered to receiving facilities.

Once beneficial interest is lost, producers are no longer eligible for deficiency payments.

The second option applies in cases where the crop will be delivered for sale at a later date. Producers may file a CCC 666 to request a LDP at any time after the harvest. Aguirre playing for $\mathbf{A} \& M$ Former Muleshoe High School standout Ricko Aguirre is expected to get some playing time in his first collegiate game

According to Buff head coach Stan McGarvey, Aguirre will get "plenty of reps" Saturday when West Texas A\&M opens its 1998 season by hosting Panhandle State University at Kimbrough Stadium in Can-

## yon.

Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.
The 6-2,300-pound freshman will be part of the rotation at nose tackle and strongside tackle for the Division II Buffs, whof finished 7-4 last year.
"We're extremely pleased with Ricko," McGarvey said. "He's been outstanding since the first day of practice.
"He's a big, strong kid with a great work ethic," McGarvey said.

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| Monday | 92 | 62 | - |
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Extended Forecast
Partly cloudy with aslight chance of showers throughout the week. Highs in the upper 80s with lows in the low 60 s.

## 'Gypsy' case heading toward plea bargain

The criminal case against the so-called "Gypsies" who robbed a Muleshoe grocery store last fall appears headed for a plea bargain During a court hearing Monday in which acontinuance was granted, district attorney Johnny Actkinson said that a plea bargain had been offered and agreed upon by the district attorney's office, the defendants and the defendant's lawyer

The five defendants who ap-
peared before 287th District Court the judge they agreed to the terms of a plea bargain. Their lawyer, David Martinez of Lubbock, did not attend the hearing.
The terms of the plea bargain were not dicussed during the brief court appearance.
During a phone interview later in the day, Actkinson said that he does not discuss pending cases and
would not comment on whether the proposed plea bargain included jail sentences or restitution. Two more defendants in the case involving the theft of more than $\$ 14,000$ from a Muleshoe grocery store in November are in custody in Illionis and are fighting extradiin lllio
tion.
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The two were scheduled to appear in court Tuesday, according

All the defendents are charge with theft and engaging organzied criminal activity Even though the five defendents had agreed to the plea bargin Actkinson said he okayed to the continuance because "he didn't want to try the case twice

The defendents also face charge in Lubbock and Callahan County in Lubbock and Callahan Count

## Here comes the sun



Workers were up with the sun Tuesday at Muleshoe Pea \& Bean, erecting old railroad cars on platforms to be used for storage.

## MISD board adopts \$9.97 million budget

Maintaining its current tax rate and a healthy fund balance were determining factors in building this year's budget, according to Muleshoe school district superintendent Bill Moore.

The Muleshoe Independent School Distric Board of Trustees Monday adopted a $\$ 9.9$ million budget during a regular bi-monthly mea ing.
"Even if we spend every penny in the budge we still have $\$ 4.3$ million in the fund balance Moore told the board.
He said maintaining a healthy fund balance is important for two reasons.
"Having a healthy fund balance has allowed us to be a pay-as-you-go district," Moore said. The district paid for about $\$ 5$ million in facil ity upgrades, renovations and construction th last few years out of pocket, "saving untold thousands in interest we would have had to pay if we used bond issues or gone into indebted ness," Moore said.
"Plus with a healthy fund balance, the interest generated is money we don't have to go to the taxpayers for," Moore said.
The school district set its tax rate at $\$ 1.2704$. the fourth-straight year without an increase. Moore added that with last year's Constitutional Amendment that granted Texas homeowners an additional $\$ 10,000$ in homestead exemptions, district residents are actually paying less school tax than they paid four years ago.
"

With all the improvements, the tremendous strides in technology, and most of all, the great strides in student achievement, it's a good buy for the dollar," Moore said.

Earlier in the evening, Moore received his Region 17 Superintendent of the Year Award from region executive director Kyle Wargo. Moore, who also won the award in 1994 , now eligible for the state-level award, which will be announced at the Texas Association of
see BUDGET on page 3

## Muleshoe end-of-course exams at state average

AUSTIN - Texas students set a the juniorhigh level. But something record passing rate on the Biology I end-of-course exam this spring, according to Commissioner of Education Mike Moses.
The Algebra I passing rate also improved.
Muleshoe students finished near the state average, but that is not good enough, said Muleshoe school di trict superintendent Bill Moore
Moore was particularly bothered by the district's Algebra I scores. He called them "abysmal."
Of the 105 Muleshoe students who took the Algebra test, 38 percent passed. Broken down further, only 8 percent of 71 high school students passed. In junior high, where the more advanced students take Algebra early, all 34 students passed.
Moore called it a "good news, bad news situation."
"Obviously, we were pleased at
has to be done about the high school scores," Moore said. "We're going to spend a lot of time looking at this."
The state average in Algebra was 39 percent.

Eighty percent of the students who took the Biology I end-ofcourse exam passed it, preliminary figures show, compared to 78 percent last spring. That means 163,543 of the 203,937 students who took this test passed.

At Muleshoe, 79 percent of the 66 students that took the biology exam passed.

Passing rates in the state have mproved each of the four years this test has been given.
"This strong performance on the biology test demonstrates the continuous improvement we are seeing in Texas public schools. The stu-
dents did particularly well on ques tions that dealt with acquiring and organizing scientific data and mak ing inferences, predictions and generalizations," he noted.

This year's passing rate is seven points higher than the 1995-passing rate for the spring administration of the biology exam.

Passing rates on the Algebra I end-of-course exam are 11 points higher this year than in the spring of 1996.
"Despite that increase, I am dis appointed with these results," Moses said.

This spring 39 percent of the students passed the Algebra I test, comparedto 35 percent in the spring of 1997 . That means that 96,133 of the 244,492 students who took the test in the spring of ' 98 passed it.
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## Award winner

Muleshoe school district superintendent Bill Moore (middle) received an engraved clock recognizing him as Region 17 Superintendent of the Year. Pictured with Moore are MISD Board president Cindy Purdy and Region 17 executive director Kyle Wargo.

## Around Muleshoe

Progress community holding reunion The Progress Community will have their reunion on Labor
Day Weekend Sept. 5, 1998 at the Muleshoe Church of Christ Meeting Room at 2100 W . American Blvd. from 2-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
All former and present residents are invited to attend as well as friends and family members. All former students and teachers of the Progress School are encouraged to attend. Since the school consolidated with Muleshoe Schools in 1948-49, there is a special invitation to the students who attended that last year. For more information, call Kenneth Henry at 272-5651 or Food Pantry taking applications
Pantry will be taking applications from 9 a.m. -12 p.m. on Aug. 24 and 27 at the Community Room at Muleshoe State Bank. The Food Pantry has been established to assist in the care of the elderly, the disabled, low-income families not already

Gallman graduates from Texas Tech Joanna Gallman, a 1995 graduate of Lazbuddie I.S.D., was an August 1998 graduate of Texas Tech University. She has a English with a Spanish minor. She is a member of the


Employee of the month
Dyan Shipley, Muleshoe Area Public librarian, was chosen as the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce's August Employee of the Month. Pictured from left are Dawn Williams, Bill James, Dyan Shipley, Laura Precure, Susie Sowder, Wade King and Sheila Stevenson

## Hicks accepted as a member of the IIMC

Mary Hicks, Muleshoe City
Secretary, has been accepted as the 305 th member into the second sustaining membership of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks Academy for Advanced Education.
The IIMC Academy for Advanced Education was instituted in 1981 to further the professional education of municipal clerks to enhance their skills as needed to meet the challenges of the office of municipal clerk. Every two to four years, Academy members must demonstrate active educational and professional participation that keep them aware of changing events in the local government scene.

Academy members are required to obtain a specific number of points through completion of recognized institute or college courses, completion of seminars and workshops offered by other professional associations, attendance at meet-
eiving honors and awards for specific achievements. Approximately $14 \%$ of over 10,000 members of the IIMC have qualified for the Academy status. IIMC President Vicky Miel, Phoenix Ariz. City Clerk announced, "I am honored to welcome Ms. Hicks into the second sustaining membership level of the IIMC Academy for Advanced Education. She has demonstrated and obtained career develop ment goals that will aid her in maintaining the quality of ex cellence that is required of today's public officials and administrators."
Hicks has been employed with the City of Muleshoe since January 1972, where she serves in the position as City Secretary.
She received her professional IIMC Certified Municipal Clerk's Award in February 1992, and was accepted into
he IIMC Academy for Ad vanced Education in July 1993 She is the sixth active Municipal Clerk from the State of Texas who has achieved this designation.
During this past sustaining period she has continued he education by completing IIMC-approved Academy Classes and Seminars con ducted by the Texas Municipa Clerks Certification Program at University of North Texas Denton, SkillPath Seminars and Clovis Community Col lege.
Active in her professional and civic affiliations she is member and past president of the Texas Municipal Clerks Association and past president of the South Plains Chapter of TMCA. Hicks has been a mem ber of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks since October 1983 and has served on the IIMC Membership and Legislative Committees.

## EXAMS

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Each year as the Texas Edu cation Agency prepares a new version of the test, math educators are brought in to review the questions before and after they first appear on the exam. "We know this test corre lates to the algebra curriculum because of thiscareful review," Moses said.
"That leads us, unfortu-
nately to one conclusion. A majority of students enrolled in algebra simply aren't learning the material. That causes us to ask why. One factor contributing to that problem must be the fact that a large number of Algebra I teachers aren't certified to teach math," the commissioner said
tudents take the end-of
wo weeks in the class. Students must correctly answe 70 percent of the questions on the end-of-course test in order o pass the exam.
It is up to the local districts decide whether scores on the Algebra I and Biology I end-of-course exams are fig ured into students' cours grade.


Bus loading zone at DeShazo changed


In order to improve safety for school children when loading and unloaded buses at DeShazo Elementry, the 300 block of W. 5th Street will be closed to through traffic before ( $7: 15-8$ a.m.) and after school (3:15-3:35 p.m.). Parents maydropoff or pickup students on the north, south or east sides of the school.
contactDore information Barbar FeShazo principal Bandara Finney at 272 cor Muleshoe school at 272-3389

## BUDGET



## School Boards Convention in September. "Bill is not only a leader in <br> "Bill is not only a leader in

 our region, but across the state," Wargo said.\author{

- Approved campus and
} epartmental action plans for
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- Appointed board president Cindy Purdy to serve on the Texas Association of School Board's "School Board Advocacy Board.
The Board also learned the school district was one of several districts that will share a $\$ 1.2$ million grant from the Technology Infrastructure Fund Board. The grant will be used for installing interactive classrooms at all four cam-
puses.
The districts receiving the grant are members of the Five Area Communities Telecommunications Consortium

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## 'Horns loaded

 with firepower;
## lacking in depth

## By RICK WHITE

## Managing Editor

Led by what coach Mark Scisson believes is the bes backfield in the state, Lazbuddie High School has more than enough firepower to return to the six-man playoffs.
Second team all-state quarterback Josh Morris and senior running backs Adam St. Clair and Jeffrey Seaton give the Longhorns a potent and baianced attack.
But rebuilding an offensive line and most of a defense rav aged by graduation will determine how far the Longhorns go.

If we stay healthy and improve each week, I don't see why we can't win district," cisson said.
Still, Scisson, who has led Longhorns to the six playoff appearances in his seven years as head coach, can't help but wonder who is going to open up the holes in front. "We have size and potential, but we have only one player on the offen-

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experience."
Depth couldalsopose probems for the Longhorns, who graduated 10 seniors from a 12-2 team that reached the state emifinals last year for the sec ond time in school history. the players deep, soit's critical they avoid injuries, Scisson said.
Morris, a three-year starter possesses tremendous poise and a deadly accurate arm, ac cording to Scisson. "I don't hink there's a better quarter back in the state
The 6-2, 170-pound senio completed 65 percent of his passes last season while throwing for 2,370 yards and 32 touchdowns. He was inter cepted just twice in 221 passing attempts.
St. Clair, who put on about 20 pounds this year, is a load and a half at $6-3,220$ pound and Seaton $(6-1,198)$ is the Longhorns' fastest player.


1998 Lazbuddie Longhorns
Members of the 1998 Lazbuddie football team are (back, I-r) Brice Ronek. Adam St. Clair, Cade Morris, Laramie Wood Josh Morris and Seth Black. (Front) Javier Lopez, Brandon Foster, Bobby Martha, Jeffrey Seaton, Landon Parham and Andy Johnson.

St. Clair rushed for 1,547 yards and 22 touchdowns last year and was the Longhorns' second leading pass receiver Seaton rushed for 453 yards and 11 touchdowns.
The Longhorns will sorely miss all-state wide receive Chris Smith.
But Morris will still have plenty of targets in St. Clair, Seaton, Seth Black (5-11, 200), Brandon Foster (5-10, 145) and Cade Morris $(6-4,175)$. Scisson said to look for big

## Mules move ball well at Seminole

SEMINOLE - Muleshoe High School head coach David Wood raised a few eyebrows this year when he scheduled preseason scrimmages against Seminole and Palo Duro of Amarillo.
Seminole is picked to win ts district and Palo Duro is a Class 4A school. Quite a leap from playing weak sisters Floydada and Morton the last two years.
The Mules went toe-to-toe with Seminole Friday, and de spite being outscored 3-1 in the controlled scrimmage, played well, according to Wood.
Wood said there is no longer a question of whether Mule shoe can handle playing against better competition. "After the way we played, the question is moot."

We played with them, and in some aspects, we outplayed them," Wood said. "We moved
Palo Duro is last tuneup for Mules

PaloDuro is expectedto give Muleshoe more looks on offense than a quick-change artist.
Muleshoe head coach David Wood said Palo Duro tries to confuse teams with multiple sets and plenty of motion.
"They'll give us a lot of looks," said Wood about tak ing on the Class 4A Dons Thursday in the Mules' final preseasonscrimmage at Benny Douglass Stadium.
Wood said mental preparation will be the key to shutting down Palo Duro. "Plus, they're so athletic."

The Dons, coming off a 2-8 season, will probably throw the ball as much as any team Muleshoe will face this year It will be a good test for the Mule secondary, which had some pass coverage problems in last week's scrimmage at Seminole.

Wood said Muleshoe will pproach the scrimmoe will dress rehearsal for next week's season-opener at Portales. Starting times for the scrimmage are: freshman, 5 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m., and varsity, 7:30 p.m. Admission to the scrimmage is free.
yard run by junior tailback Jess Reyes on the Mules' second offensive play of the scrim mage.
During the 15 -minute quarer that wrapped up the erimme Muleshoe trove 50 scrins yards to the Seminole 20 on But a third-down fumble shor circuited the drive and Muleshoe turned the ball over on downs.
Behind the passing combi nation of Juan Alvarado to Clay,Seminole worked its way the Muleshoe 25 and scored on the final play of the scrim mage on a pass to Clay.

Notes
Muleshoe played without see 'HORNS on page 5

## Sportsbriefs

 Changing sidesThe home seating section for Muleshoe football fans for all sub-varsity games this season-including junior high games will be the west bleachers, according to Muleshoe head coach/athletic director David Wood.
Seating for varsity games will remain in the east stands.
FB schedules
Stovall Printing of Mule shoe will be producing the only football schedule en dorsed by the Mulesho Athletic Booster Club and Muleshoe athletic program. Proceeds from othe schedules will not go to the Muleshoe athletic program according a booster club of ficial.
things from sophomore Landon Parham (5-9, 165), who came out of nowhere to push for play-
ing time.
Junior Bobby Martha (6-0) 230 ) and Black will anchor the offensive line with Jason Jesko $(6-1,210)$ and Parham in the

## Lazbuddie will have to re-

 build from scratch on defense -St. Clair and Seaton were

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## HORNS

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ers with experience.
Because of the lack of depth, several players will be counted
on to go both ways.
Martha and St. Clair make up two thirds of the line with Black at linebacker.
The secondary will manned by Seaton, Foster and Parham at cornerback with Morris seeing most of the action at safety. "My biggest concern is defending the pass," Scisson said. Lazbuddie is picked to finish second in District 3-1A Juniordensen behind Silverton in several bow and is dislocated his el behind Silverton in several bow and is expected to be out
polls. Scisson warned not to two weeks.
1998 Lazbuddie JV
Members of the 1998 Lazbuddie junior varsity football team are (back, I-r) Fabian Guzman, Clifton Harris, Jeffrey Phillips, Jake Loudder and Cole St. Clair. (Front) Shannon Redwine, Trey Nickels, Michael Martinez and Wayne Terry
Defense, Hart shine in Tech's first scrimmage

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech pleted eight days of practice as junior quarterback Rob Peters a full squad. Texas Tech opens hit All-America candidate the 1998 campaign at home in Donnie Hart (Wolfforth, Jones Stadium on at 6 p.m. SatTexas) with two long touch- urday against Texas-El Paso. down passes Saturday to - "I thought Montae Reagor,
highlight the Red Raiders' first Kevin McCullar, John Norman controlled scrimmage of pre- all had good scrimmages," $\begin{array}{cl}\text { season camp. } & \text { Texas Tech Head Coach Spike } \\ \text { The Red Raiders have com- } & \text { Dykes said. "Donnie Hart was }\end{array}$


## Practice makes perfect

Sophomore Landon Parham takes a handoff from backup QB Jeffrey Seaton Thursday during a Lazbuddie High School football practice.
probably the best player of the scrimmage with his blocking Slated number-one quarterback, the and just missed an and 49 yards 6-3, 236-pound Peters connected with Hart for touchdown strikes of 50 and 68 yards on day, Peters (Katy) accounted for 197 of the offense's 366 yards passing. He also notched a 31-yard run to set up the day's

Backup quarterback Mat Tittle (Flower Mound) completed six of 13 attempts, including TD passes of nine yards to redshirt freshman receiver Darrell Jones (Lubbock Cornado) and six yards to redshirt freshman fullback Jason Coffey (Mesquite). Hart led all receivers with four catches for 138 yards and the two touchdowns.
"I thought Rob Peters was very consistent," Dykes said. "He made some good plays. He just lacks a little experi ence. I was pleased with Matt
Tittle's play. As a group they Tittle's play. As a group they played pretty good.
Third-team tailback Toby Cantu (Benavides) drew the majority of the rushing duty, gaining 81 yards on 12 attempts. The sophomore touchdown of the scrimmage with a three-yard run. Sophomore Ricky Williams (Duncanville) gained 40 yards on only six carries. Backup tailbacks James Easterling
(Crowley) and Ricky Hunter (Dallas) accounted for 40 and

28 yards, respectively. Greaser (Amarillo) connected and just missed an attempt from
Tech's defense applied steady pressure throughout most of the scrimmage. Senior cornerback Darwin Brown had cornerback Darwin Brown had an interception, while sopho-
more safety John Norman

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## Muleshoe season tickets

Muleshoe High School re- of ticket packages: served seat season ticket holders Reserved seat tickets (for may pick up their options Aug. $12-28$ at the MISD business of-
fice. Ticket holders may pickup their options in person, by mail with a season ticket holder's personal check or by third party, if tickets are purchased with ticket holder's personal check. All remaining reserved seat season tickets will go on sale Aug. 31 and can be purchased at the business office weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. MISD is offering three types arsity games) for $\$ 17.50$. Student season tickets (for games) for $\$ 15$

- Adult general admission tickets (for junior high, freshman and junior varsity games for $\$ 7.50$.
Any remaining reserved seats will be available for $\$ 4$ per game and may be purchased at the business office the day of the game.
For more information, con tact Dana Rasco at the busines office at 272-3911.
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 BITUARIESLUCILLE TUGGLE
Lucille J. Tuggle, 88, of Muleshoe died Aug. 21, 1998 Center. Center.
Graveside services were held Aug. 24 at Eastlawn Memorial Gardens in Denver, Colo. Burial followed under the direction of Ellis Funeral ome.
Tuggle was born Jan. 22, 1910 in Sallisaw, Okla. She married Henry Tuggle in Park City, Utah. She had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1970, moving from Denver, Colo. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe. She was a member of the Eastern Star in Denver She taught elementary school in the YL Community for a number of years. She was also home maker Henry preceded her in death in 1983 as did one brother, Ernest Brock, of Mule shoe.
Survivors include two sisrs, Nobie Wimberley of Gravette, Ark. and Avalon Ringley of Muleshoe; two rothers, Jack Brock of Ehrenburg, Ariz. and Ted Brock of Muleshoe; and one iece, Eunice Bales of Mule

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PATRICIA AZUA
Israel and Lidia Azua of Sudan announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Magdalena. Patricia was born Aug. 18, 1998 at $4: 45$ p.m. at Lamb Healthcare Center. She

DAVID BELLER
David Jinks Beller, 90, of Muleshoe died Aug. 22, 1998 at Southwood Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Services were Aug. 25 at First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe with Rev. Brad Reeves officiating. Burial will follow in Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery
Beller was born Nov. 19, 1907 in Rocky Ford, Colo. He married Zora Mae Shofner in Clovis, NM on Feb. 26, 1931 He had lived in Muleshoe since 1927, moving to College Station in 1995. Before moving to Muleshoe, he moved from Rocky Ford, Colo. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe He was a farmer
Survivors include his wife Zora Mae; two daughters, Joy Waneen Ragsdale of Reno, Nev. and Lavelle Gay of Hearne, Texas; one sister, June Buhrman of Fort Worth; one brother, Bob Beller of Payson, Ariz.; five grandchildren, Patti Stevenson, Rhonda Reed, Alesia Turner, Terri Hall, and James B. Hall; and six great grandchildren.

## Cattle on feed up 14 percent

weighed 5 lbs . and 10 oz . and was $181 / 2$ inches long. Patricia has two siblings, Brianna and Joaquin. Grandparents are Pablo and Imelda parents are Pablo and Imeld


Elliott—Field

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Gail Elliott of Stinnett and Randall Elliott of Childress announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie Ryan Elliott of Canyon, to Bryan Allen Field of Canyon, son of Terry and Charlotte Field o Muleshoe. The couple will exchange wedding vows Satur day, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church in Childress. The future bride is a 1996 graduate of Childress High School and is currently a junior at West Texas A\&M University in Canyon. She is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital as a case aide. The future groom is a 1995 gradu ate of Muleshoe High School and is currently a senior at West Texas A\&M University in Canyon. He is employed by Panhandle Plains Student Loan Center

## MULESHOE PD

Aug. 10-Jason Jeremy Tosh, , arrested for disorderly conduc and public intoxication. Aug. 14-Elsa Mendoza Muniz 22 , arrested for criminal trespass ing.

Aug. 14 -Alberto Diaz, 30, ar rested for theft.
Aug. 14-Melissa Ann Rodriguez, 18, arrested for class A assault.
Aug. 17-Daniel Arrendonto Gardea, 25 , arrested for driving while intoxicated.
Aug. 19-Saul Sanchez, 21, arrested on a warrant from Bailey County on two counts of possesthe intent to deliver.
Aug. 19-Freddy Sanchez, 22, arrested on a warrant from Bailey County on two counts of posses sion of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver.

Aug. 19-Bernardo Herrera Jr. 21, arrested on a warrant from Bailey County on two counts of
possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver. Aug. 19-Marcos Reyes, 22 , County for possession of a controlled substance with the intent to
deliver. Aug. 20-Omar Cavazos, 21,
arrested for sexual assualt of a child. Aug. 20-Marcos Guevara formance of a child.
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July 30-Leno Nunez Garcia
67 , arrested for driving while in toxicated.

Aug. 14-Hilda Contraras, 36 arrested for theft by check Aug. 17-Renan Rodriguez, 18 arrested for theft by check. Aug. 25-Robert Toscano, 21 arreste
Aug. 23-Carlos Arcunieg
Muniz, 52 , arrested fordriving while intoxicated, third charge


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slaughter market in lots with capacity in 1,000 head or more totaled 2.64 million head on Aug. 1, up 14 percent from a year ago.
According to the monthly report released by the Texas the estimate was up 1 percent from the July 1 level. Producers placed 530 thousand head in commercial feedlots during July, up 15 percent from a year ago and up 6 percent from the June, 1998 up 6 pe
Texas commercial feeders marketed 500 thousand head during July, down 7 percent from a year ago. Monthly marketings were down 2 percent from the June, 1998 total.
On Aug. 1 there were 2.16 million head of cattle and calves on feed in the Northern High Plains, 82 percent of the state's total. The number on feed across the area increased 16 percent from last year and was up 1 percent from the July total. July placements in the Northern High Plains totaled 423 thousandhead, up 4 percent from the June total. Marketings were up 1 percent from last month at 399 thousand head.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United States in feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 8.99 million head on Aug. 1, 1998. The inventory was 2 percent above Aug. 1, 1997.
Placements in feedlots during July totaled 1.93 million, 3 percent below 1997. During July, placements of cattle and calves weighing less than 600 pounds were 302,000; 600-699 pounds were 477,$000 ; 700-799$ pounds were 636,$000 ; 800$ pounds and greater were 511,000 , Marketings of fed cattle during July totaled 2.05 million, 3 percent below 1997, but 4 percent above 1996.
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## Brown spots on lawn not always heat related


spots in stressed home lawns unfortunately are common throughout Texas this summer. Most can be attributed to record heat and drought, but homeowners need to be aware
especially in late summer and especially
early fall.
from this exstor when extended drought when rain and cooler weather
arrive this fall," said Dr. James McAfee, turfgrass specialist at the Texas A\&M Research and Extension Center in Dallas. caused by insects or disease, they may not.
Homeowners should check

## carefully to make sure the prob

Grubworms and chinch bugs are active in late July through
early fall. Urban entomologist Dr. Robert Crocker, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station-
Dallas, says the region had a small June beetle flight this year, normally predicting fewer
grubworm problems. But, this grubworm problems. But, this
is not a normal year, noted McAfee, adding that he has aged lawns and had reports scape industry who are seeing lawns damaged by grubs.
he turf will pull up easily beause they have chewed off should find the white C - shaped grubs in the soil under the brown spots. If drought is the cause, the turfgrass will be firmly anchored to the soil and not pulled up readily. If you find grubs, apply an approprite insecticide as soon as pos sible. Water it into the lawn
thoroughly without letting the water run off.'
Diseases aren't usually problem in hot, dry weather but they sometimes appea
when turfgrass is under stress rom things like drought Turfgrass diseases usually oc ur in a pattern, like circular pots. If disease is suspected lesions. If several runners show lesions, there's a chance that
disease may be the cause of your brown spots.
"Don't assume all brown lack of moisture. If an insect or disease is the cause, no amount of rain this fall wil
damage," he said.

## To determine if disease

 he culprit, send a plant sample the Texas A\&M Plant Diag Identify your problem before ou treat for it. Contact you County Extension Office forinformation on how to submit



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