

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Robber wears Nixon mask

If he's ever caught, the robber of a convenience store in Santa Rosa, Calif., may well use Richard Nixon's famous five-word defense, "I am not a crook."

The Sonoma County Sheriff's Department says a robber wearing a mask of the late president entered the Pit Stop, produced a weapon, demanded cash and got away.

The suspect is described as a 5-foot-6-inch man who weighs about 160 pounds.

Barney book holds surprise

A sing-along book about Barney the purple dinosaur caused some red faces after someone found an illustration of a bare-breasted woman inside.

Michelle Capdeville of Springfield, Mass., said her young sons spotted the illustration in *Barney's Sing-Along Songs*.

The distributor apologized to consumers, and the company also has agreed to give refunds or replacement books.

Wedding a multimillionaire?

Dozens of women showed up at the Brat Stop tavern in Kenosha, Wis., hoping for a shot at marrying a mysterious multimillionaire.

The event was one of several held around the country to narrow the field to 50 finalists who will compete in the upcoming Fox network special, "Who Wants To Marry a Multimillionaire?"

The unidentified bachelor then will make his choice, and the wedding will be shown before a live television audience.



Drawing date: Saturday, Jan. 8
Winning numbers: 6-9-19-26-34-50
Estimated jackpot: \$7 million
Winners: 1
Next drawing: Wednesday, Jan. 12
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million

On this date in history

Jan. 13/14 — On Jan. 14, Charles Lallemand arrives in Galveston and attempts to establish a French military colony in Texas (1818). Also, the first official Texas historical marker, at Camp Ford in Smith County, is erected by the Texas State Historical Survey — now the Texas Historical Commission (1962).

Jan. 8/9 — On Jan. 8, Edwin J. was elected Texas' first Republican governor (1870).

LOCAL WEATHER

Unseasonably warm weather with increasing cloudiness is the area forecast. Thursday should be fair with a temperature range of 37 degrees to 60; Friday, expect mostly sunny and about freezing in the morning but reading the high 60s; and Saturday, partly cloudy with 36 in the morning; 70 for a high.

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.

Jury selection under way in capital murder trial

By **RONN SMITH**
Editor

Jury selection began Monday in 287th District Court in the capital murder trial of Gilberto Guadalupe "Tino" Reyes of Muleshoe.

Jury selection is scheduled to take two weeks, with the trial scheduled for another two weeks after that.

The 25-year-old Reyes is accused of killing Yvette Barraz, also of Muleshoe, in March 1998. Prosecutors say her death occurred while Reyes was in the act of kidnapping her.

The court summoned a jury pool of 500 to report to the Bailey County Coliseum on Monday morning. By the end of the day, those who re-



The parking lot at the Bailey County Coliseum is almost filled as a 500-member jury pool reports.

ported had been weeded out to less than 200.

Several of those summoned did not report, and Senior District Judge Jack Young said they would be fined \$100.

Young said that once the initial hurdle was cleared on Monday, prospective jurors would be interviewed in small groups by the attorneys, a process that could take

up to 10 days.

Young was appointed to hear the case after District Judge Gordon Green recused himself in January.

Courtroom security is expected to be tight, with several law enforcement officers expected to be present and a metal detector used to screen spectators.

The case is being tried by District Attorney Johnny Actkinson. Reyes'

attorney is David Martínez of Lubbock.

Barraz's parents have attended the proceedings in the case, including a Dec. 15 hearing on several pre-trial motions submitted by Martínez.

Barraz was 19 at the time of her death. She was last seen March 11, 1998, leaving work in Muleshoe. Her body was found March 13.

Muleshoe mayor joins in tributes to school board

By **RONN SMITH**
Editor

Muleshoe Mayor Robert Montgomery offered one of several tributes to the Muleshoe School Board on Monday night, including the reading of a proclamation sanctioning January as School Board Recognition Month in Muleshoe.

The board of trustees' meeting also was highlighted by the presentation of certificates to several outstanding cross country and football athletes from Muleshoe High School.

Other tributes to the board included:

- The reciting of an original poem and presentation of "cups of cheer" from the staff at Dillman Elementary School;

- The presentation by high school Principal David Jenkins of several letters of appreciation written by himself and members of the high school staff;

- Filming of the first sequence of a film about the school board, being produced by eighth-graders at Watson Junior High School; and

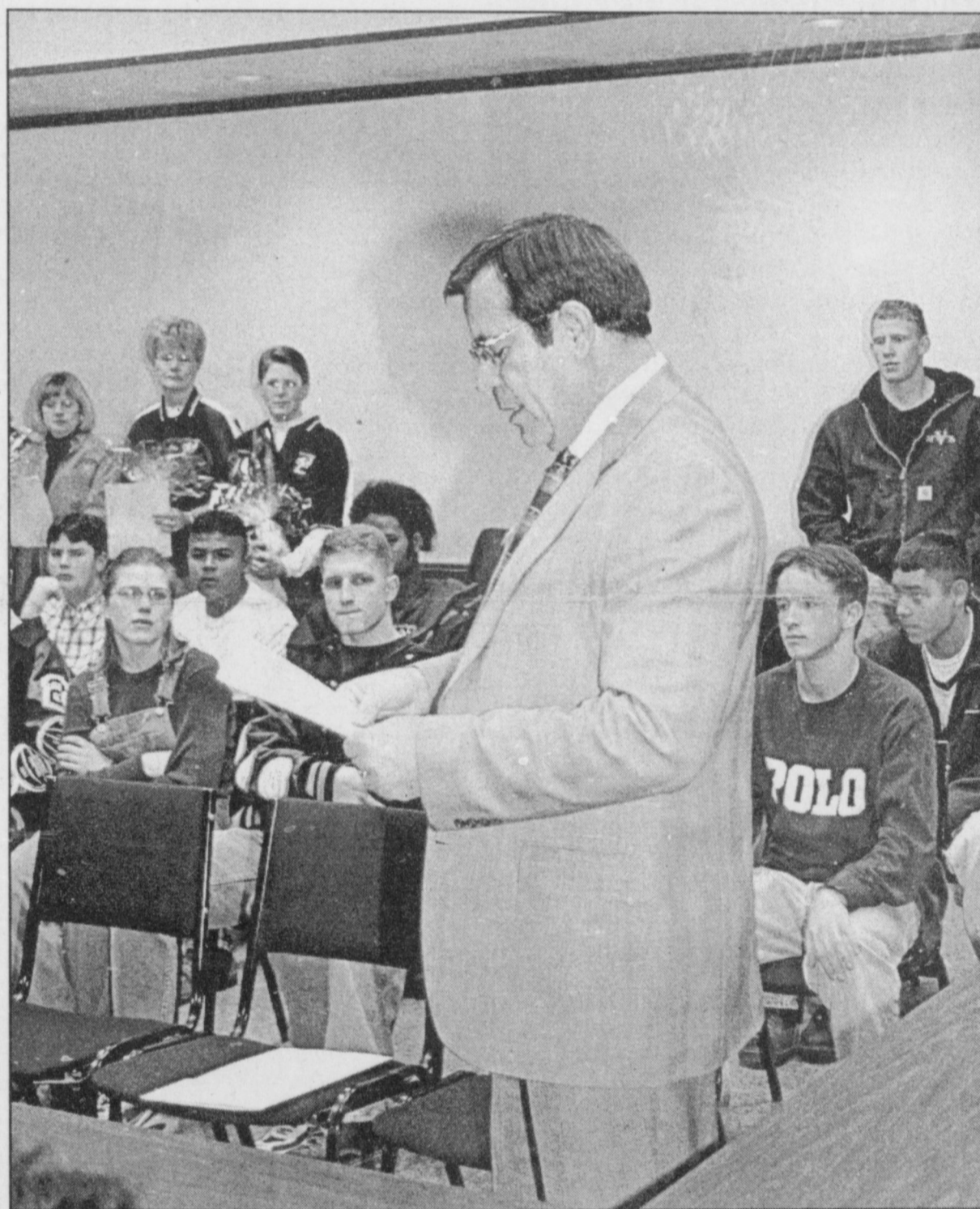
- District-wide expression of thanks by Superintendent David Hutton, who presented each member of the board with a briefcase.

Board President Cindy Purdy thanked all the presenters on behalf of the board, saying "the children make us proud."

In other business:

- Assistant Superintendent Adrian Meador presented the board with the district's new emergency response plan, to be used in case of any type of emergency affecting the district's students; and

- Changed the location for the May 6 trustee election, moving it from the high school cafeteria to the junior high gymnasium lobby.



Journal photo: Ronn Smith

Muleshoe Mayor Robert Montgomery proclaims January as School Board Recognition Month as part of Monday night's regular school board meeting. Seated behind Montgomery are several high school football players and cross country runners who were presented certificates of appreciation by the board. A complete list of students honored will appear in Sunday's Journal.

Expert: Cotton prices will stay low

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

SAN ANTONIO — Cotton producers should not expect significantly higher cotton prices during the remainder of the 1999-2000 marketing year, said William B. Dunavant Jr., head of Dunavant Enterprises, at Wednesday's general session of the 2000 Beltwide Cotton Conferences in San Antonio.

Ample cotton supplies worldwide will continue to put downward pressure on prices, in spite of a recent upswing in cotton consumption and usage by the global textile industry.

"I do not see any factors that would push prices 5 to 6 cents higher than current levels. In fact, prices may slump further this spring in anticipation of spring planting," Dunavant said.

"I don't see any reason to hold onto old-crop cotton. If I were a producer, I would continue to market my 1999 crop at the best daily price available."

At the same time, Dunavant advised producers to be cautious marketers with

their new-crop cotton.

"I wouldn't hedge a bale of new-crop cotton with December futures contracts trading at 55 cents per pound. But if the market takes a long position and pushes December above 60 cents, I would take a long, hard look at hedging — probably through options," he added.

"Still, spring planting is a long way off," he continued. "I would be cautious about hedging until we have a clearer picture of the U.S. and world supply picture for 2000."

"But as spring approaches, I would certainly consider buying December puts to hedge downside price potential. Puts and calls should hold optimum premium value well into September. If global planting intentions and acreage are as large or larger than the trade now expects, I wouldn't fix a price on my new-crop cotton. Instead I would sell

see **COTTON** on page 2

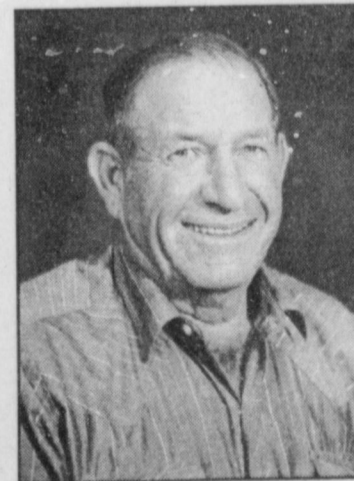
Donald Harrison joins race for Precinct 1 commission seat

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Longtime Bailey County resident Donald Harrison is challenging incumbent Precinct 1 County Commissioner Butch Vandiver in the March 14 Democratic primary.

Harrison said he will be retiring this year from Wheelabrator Coal Services, which supplies coal to the Toke Plant, and would be able to devote full time to commission work.

He has been a heavy equipment operator, motor maintenance person and shift foreman. "I am experienced with the repairs and upkeep of Caterpillar equipment," he stated.



Harrison

He explained that in his current position as crew foreman, he oversees five people who unload the coal when it arrives at the plant.

A resident of Muleshoe
see **VOTE** on page 2

AROUND MULESHOE

Students seek Job Shadow Day mentors

Thirty-five junior students at Muleshoe High School plan to participate in the 2000 South Plains Groundhog Job Shadow Day on Feb. 2.

This is a day dedicated to giving young people across America on-the-job experiences. Job shadowing enables a student to spend time in the workplace of a professional in the field of the student's choice, providing an up-close look at what a "real job" is like and how skills learned in school can be put to use.

Local businesses are being contacted to serve as mentors for the Muleshoe students who have applied for the program and have decided on a career field to explore.

Mentors will begin the day at 8:30 a.m. by meeting with students in the high school cafeteria. Students will return at 2:30 p.m. for an evaluation activity.

Businesses are encouraged to contact Lola Pylant, project coordinator (272-7315), if interested in providing a mentor.

Donations sought for 3-year-old

The family of 3-year-old Blaine Hurtado of Muleshoe has opened an account at Muleshoe State Bank to help pay costs related to Blaine's recent diagnosis of leukemia.

Blaine is the son of Leroy Hurtado.

The account is set up as Berna Villalobos for the Benefit of Blaine Hurtado.

Auxiliary plans poster contest

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8570 is sponsoring a tornado safety poster contest for fifth-graders.

Posters should be taken to the Dairy Queen at 1201 W. American Blvd. by Jan. 25.

Cash prizes will be \$50 for first place, \$25 for second and \$15 for third. Each participant will receive a small prize.

The winning poster will be sent to the auxiliary's District 13 competition, where it may receive additional cash awards.

More information is available by contacting Janie Rodríguez at 272-3345 or Joy Nicholson at 272-3412.

Public Calendar

Jan. 13 — 8 p.m. Three Way School Board, in the meeting room at the district administrative office.

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.

Lamb County faces \$5 million lawsuit from former inmate

A Littlefield man is suing Lamb County and some of its employees and former employees for \$5 million.

Jerome Lyons originally filed suit for \$950,000. He alleges he was sexually assaulted by Eddie Rowton, the convicted

murderer of 5-year-old Shawnlee Perry of Earth, while both men were in the Lamb County Jail last year. He alleges negligence on the part of the county.

According to the *Lamb County Leader*, the amended

lawsuit states that the defendants knew or should have known of Rowton's history "as a convicted and dangerous felon and sexual deviant."

In contrast, the lawsuit describes Lyons as a 35-year-old male who has been severely

handicapped since he suffered brain damage in a fall from a tree at the age of 10.

A Lamb County jury acquitted Rowton of aggravated sexual assault in a related case on Sept. 16. The remaining suit will be tried in Lubbock.

COTTON

from page 1

the basis on call."

Dunavant agreed with the USDA's Dec. 10 16.9 million bale final estimate of the 1999 U.S. cotton crop and its 10.1 million bale estimate of domestic U.S. cotton consumption.

He projected exports will escalate to 6.3 million bales because of congressional reauthorization of Step 2 funds last fall. Step 2 monies fund export enhancement of U.S. cotton in the global marketplace.

"With a 16.9 million bale crop and an offtake of 16.4 million bales (domestic consumption plus exports), U.S. carryover should be close to 4.5 million bales — about 500,000 bales more than last year's 3.9 million bale carryover," Dunavant said.

"That is why March cotton is currently trading at only 50 to 51 cents per pound.

"The global picture is a little different. I believe world production this season will be about 86.3 million bales, with world consumption of 87.9 bales. That means we could reduce world carryover by about 1.6 million bales, leaving us with a 37.3 million bale carryover which would keep a lid on prices during the current marketing year."

Even so, Dunavant said there are a few bright spots ahead.

"The textile industry is running strong right now, helping pull down price-depressing supplies. And I look for our global export competitors to reduce their acreage this year, while world consumption and demand rises," he said.

"There are also signs that China will reduce its production, and boost its domestic consumption and imports to help reduce world carryover even further.

"If that scenario pans out and the price of synthetic fiber keeps rising, we could see U.S. export sales of more than 9 million bales in 2001. We stand a good chance of improving our export market share as our competitors reduce their production."

Dunavant said he expects producers to plant 14.9 million acres of cotton in 2000 and

harvest an 18.6-million bale crop. If stronger exports and domestic consumption total 18.1 million bales, U.S. carryover could fall below 4.5 million to 5 million bales in the 2000-2001 marketing year and strengthen prices.

Addressing recent calls to revisit and revise U.S. farm policy, Dunavant said Freedom to Farm is currently the best production vehicle for U.S. cotton producers — in spite of low market prices.

"Emergency farm legislation and disaster aid legislation carried us through a difficult year in 1999. I wouldn't discount the possibility of repeating that scenario this year if it is needed, primarily because it is an election year," he said. "But until we have a level world trading field, we need to move cautiously in any revision of farm policy."

"We don't need government

to get back in the business of managing supply with allotments. Instead, we need to continue to push for a level world trading field through NAFTA and GATT, and do all we can to support a strong global textile industry."

VOTE

from page 1

since 1941, he previously operated his own custom-harvesting business.

He has been a member of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department since 1961 and has served as chief for 10 years. He was assistant chief for five years before that.

He also served for 26 years on the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show Board and continues to help with 4-H and FFA.

He and his wife, Bobbie, have two sons.

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The soil is cold, but a few warm days will make a difference

By **RONN SMITH**
Editor

Strangely enough, the generally mild winter so far hasn't left us with particularly warm soil temperatures.

Apparently, the few really cold nights we've had — along with a lot of partly cloudy conditions — have kept soil temperatures pretty cool. As of Tuesday, I found readings of 29 down to 25 degrees Fahrenheit.

Even spinach has to have the soil at about 32 degrees in order to germinate. If you planted spinach last fall, you're probably due for some banner harvests pretty soon. If you plan a spring-planted crop, get ready — very few days like we've been having should warm the soil considerably.

If you have tried planting spinach in late spring and were disappointed with the results, temperature could be the problem: Spinach and heat just don't grow together.

If you really don't want to start spinach early, you're better off planting what is called New Zealand spinach. It has no real relation to spinach, but the greens are somewhat similar — and it thrives in the heat.

And there are several other vegetables that are best avoided here in the summer.

Radishes and garden peas start sprouting at a soil temperature of about 40 degrees.

If you have had radishes that were too hot or too mealy or pithy to be good, it could be that you grew them in the summer



heat. Radishes planted early in the spring or in the fall tend to stay sweet and tender until they grow fairly large.

Since radishes grow so quickly, if you want a steady supply it's a good idea to plan plantings two weeks apart from now (as soon as soil warms above 40 degrees) until late spring.

And as for peas, the traditional planting date for them at our latitude and elevation is the last day of January or as soon afterward as the weather allows. (Black-eyed peas, on the other hand, are really beans and require very warm soil in order to sprout.)

By starting peas very early, you'll be surprised at the crops you can get — and at how good they taste. Mine seldom make it to the house because I've developed a taste for raw peas right out of the pod.

For those of us on the Caprock, if we have a windy spring (which it appears we may have this year), peas will be much more successful with some protection from the gales.

In recent years, I have used bales of hay lined up about every 3 feet and planted the peas fairly thick between bales. By early

May, when the pea vines start getting overgrown and bearing heavily, I remove the hay bales and use them to mulch something. That frees up a narrow path to use for picking the peas.

New varieties that you might want to try include:

- Spinach — 'Catalina' (42 days) has been developed as a more heat-tolerant type, slower to bolt when the temperature starts climbing. It's described as having small leaves, but smooth — which helps cut down on the amount of sand getting caught in the leaves when it blows or splatters up from hard rainfall. (J.W. Jung Seed Co.)

- Radishes — 'Cherry Bomb II' (23 days) is another new bright red variety. This one stresses uniform shape (round) and size (1 1/2 inches in diameter). (Burpee Seeds)

- 'Cherriette' (24-26 days) is another bright red, round variety; it is supposed to resist getting pithy, so it might be a good one for experimentation late in the spring. (Johnny's Selected Seeds, Park Seed)

- 'French Dressing' (21 days) is an updated version of the old 'French Breakfast' and many other variations. It's elongated and red with a white tip, as are all in this "family," and matures at 2 inches long, 3/4 of an inch wide. (Burpee Seeds)

- 'Reggae' is yet another round red type, described as having a "spicy" flavor and "will not crack" — which could be a valuable trait if it's true. I could find no information about how long

this takes to mature, but judging from the type, it should be under four weeks. (Park Seed)

- Peas — 'Mr. Big' (58-62 days) is an All-America Selection, so it should be widely available. The name refers not to pod size but to vine size — at 2 to 3 feet in height, this would need protection from wind and probably staking as well. But it's described as bearing really big crops, too, as well as being very easy to grow and resistant to powdery mildew. (Park Seed, Pinetree Garden Seeds)

- 'Pretty' (65 days) is a simply named and (as far as any I know of) unique variety. With six to seven peas per pod, it ranks toward the top in that regard.

Its uniqueness, however, lies in its purple pods. That should make it a good candidate for the salad bowl while the pods are still immature and tender. (It also has fragrant flowers, for what that's worth.) (Burpee Seeds)

Three sugar snap varieties are being promoted this year:

- 'Sugar Lace' (68 days) is touted as "semi-leafless," which certainly would cut its wind-resistance and might be very valuable for us. According to the Park catalog, it does get big,

though — to 2 1/2 feet — so that might offset some of the advantage. According to *Gardening How-to* magazine, it is a dwarf 12 to 16 inches high. Check the seed packet! (Park Seed, Pinetree Garden Seeds)

- 'Sugar Sprint' is a stringless snap pea. I could find no information on how many days it requires, even though it is widely available.

- 'Sugar Star' (68 days) is also stringless and disease-resistant.

(Wal-mart)

Check local nurseries for any of these varieties — the availability in some cases will depend on which source the seeds came from, but in the process of checking, you may be led to some old reliable variety that sounds just as suitable for you.

Happy planting!
Questions and suggestions may be sent to Garden Writer, Route 2, Box 880, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

Attention 5th Grade Students!

You Can **WIN \$50**

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8570 is sponsoring a

TORNADO SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

To enter, simply draw your version of tornado safety on a poster board and take it to Dairy Queen at 1201 West American Blvd. by January 25th at 5 p.m.

Judges will award CASH PRIZES!

\$50 — 1st place \$25 — 2nd place \$15 — 3rd place

Each participant will receive a gift for entering. First place will advance to the District 13 competition where additional cash prizes will be awarded to winners.

Leasing farm equipment can be advantageous

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
COLLEGE STATION — A movement toward increasing agricultural producers' flexibility is spilling over into the farm equipment leasing business.

Depending on the operation, producers may choose to lease farm equipment as an alternative to buying.

"It may not always be the advantage to lease, but it can be the right thing to do for some people," said Joe Outlaw, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

When equipment is purchased, the buyer owns 100 percent of the property and can dispose of it at any time. When leasing equipment, the lessee is paying only for the time that it is used.

Outlaw said there are primarily two ways to set up a lease.

"The first is a straight lease, like if one were to lease an apartment and pay a flat fee. Generally, each year at the end of the lease the equipment goes back.

"The second type of lease is a lease-purchase where the person is establishing ownership. There are a variety of ways that this can be set up, but one of the main ways is where a contract is set up at a certain interest rate for a number of years, and at the end of the contract, the lessee has the option of buying it."

A common practice in buying a piece of equipment, such as a tractor, is to negotiate a lower purchase price. A lease is negotiable as well. Some options of leasing include:

- Closed-end leases. A lessee can return the equipment at the end of the lease with no obligation. Most closed-end leases allow the lessee to purchase the equipment for the residual value, which is the estimated worth of the equipment at the end of the lease period. It is usually stated as a percentage of the purchase price.

The lessee is usually allowed

to use any excess value above the residual value on a new lease. If a piece of equipment has an actual market value of \$60,000 at the end of the lease, and the residual value is \$50,000, most dealers will allow the \$10,000 excess to be applied to a new lease of new equipment.

Most leases require additional payment at the end of the lease if the equipment has been used for more hours than stated in the lease. Producers should have an idea of how much the piece of equipment is going to be used before signing an agreement.

"They are about to make it where leasing equipment is about as practical (as buying)," Outlaw said. "(With a lease) you are always driving new equipment and decreasing your maintenance costs. For some people who don't like making a payment, buying it and keeping it makes a lot of sense. On the other hand, you can lease a brand new model for a couple of years, then turn around and lease another new piece of equipment."

Dr. Danny Klinefelter, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said there are some cases where landowners will buy the equipment and lease it to the tenant.

"The reason is because the landlord frequently will be in a higher tax bracket," Klinefelter said. "Some are retirees that have money tied up in certificates of deposits or bonds. They are getting 4 percent on their money. If a tenant goes out, he will be borrowing 10 percent money. But what if the landlord buys the equipment, leases it to the tenant and builds in a finance charge of 7 percent? The tenant is getting the money at 7 percent instead of 10 percent. Both the landlord and the tenant are better off."

There are tax implications to consider. A basic lease is considered an operating lease where the asset that is leased is considered rental property. Lease payments are treated as operating expenses for tax purposes. An example would be leasing a no-till drill for two months during planting.

A capital lease, where the lessee builds ownership of the equipment while leasing, is treated similarly to the purchase of an asset financed with a loan from a commercial lender.

Equipment dealers may offer attractive incentives to lease or buy new equipment during certain times of the year.

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OBITUARIES

OLETA REECE

Services were held Monday at the First Baptist Church in Sudan for Oleta Reece, 81, of Sudan. The Rev. Cliff Hargrove officiated. Burial was in Sudan Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Homes handled arrangements.

Mrs. Reece was born Aug. 22, 1918, in Quitaque. She died Friday at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield.

She had been a resident of the Sudan area since 1924, when she moved there from Quitaque with her family. She married Sterling Reece on Dec. 15, 1932, in Portales. He died Jan. 8, 1985.

She had been a member of the First Baptist Church of Sudan since 1941 and was a member of the T.E.L. Class there. She also was a member of the Sudan Order of Eastern Star and the Sudan Senior Citizens, where she was active in the quilting group.

She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two daughters, Mariene Thomas of Diana, Texas, and Viola "Peet" Shupe of Sudan; a sister, Thelma Lewis of Sudan; a sister-in-law, Winona Dudgeon of Sudan; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Robert, Roy and Noble Dudgeon.

The family suggests memorials to the Sudan Ambulance Fund or the Sudan Senior Citizens.

MILLIE MAY

Services were held Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe for Millie May, 91, of Muleshoe. The Rev. Brad Reeves officiated. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. May was born Feb. 10, 1908, in Bradford, Pa. She died Friday at Covenant Hospital in Lubbock.

She married Don T. May in Bradford on Sept. 25, 1939. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Muleshoe. She had been a Muleshoe resident since the fall of 1967, moving from Wichita Falls.

She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, D. Thomas May of Greensboro, N.C., and Danny May of Muleshoe; a daughter, Lynn Campbell of Muleshoe; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Muleshoe Meals on Wheels, 300 S. First St.

ALEX DURAN

Services were held Jan. 5 at The Chapel in Clovis for Alex Durán, 33, of Clovis. Deacon Nick Paiz officiated. Burial was in Mission Garden of Memories in Clovis.

Muffley Funeral Home of Clovis handled arrangements.

Mr. Durán was born Dec. 4, 1966, in Clovis. He died Dec. 30, also in Clovis.

A lifetime resident of Clovis, he had been assistant manager of Samon's Do-It-Yourself Center and had served in the U.S. Army and Army Reserve.

He married Suzette Rojas in Muleshoe on Sept. 30, 1985.

He is survived by his wife; a son Nathan Durán of Clovis; a daughter, Sabryna Durán of Clovis; his parents, Refugio Durán of Anton and Cathy Romero of Clovis; three brothers, Leo Durán of Santa Fe, N.M., and Manuel Durán and Thomas Null, both of Clovis; and two sisters, Caroline Rodríguez and Theresa Reid, both of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Pallbearers were Manuel Durán, Thomas Null, Danny Romero, Michael Romero, Tony Romero, George Romero, David Rodríguez and Benito Alarcón Jr.

GLADYS BRADSHAW

Services were held Jan. 5 at the Muleshoe Church of Christ for Gladys "Skeet" Bradshaw, 79, of Muleshoe. David Bennett and Harry Riggs officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Bradshaw was born Sept. 30, 1920, in Coleman County, Texas. She died Jan. 2 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

She married C.W. "Neal" Bradshaw in Lubbock on Oct. 14, 1939. He died Dec. 25, 1999.

They moved to the Lazbuddie area from Slaton in 1951. She was a homemaker and a member of the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Lloyd and Janice Bradshaw of Lazbuddie; another daughter-in-law, Donnie Mae Bradshaw of Abilene; a sister, Georgie Biggs of Slaton; a brother, Houston Smith of Victoria, Texas; three grandchildren, Steve and Casey Bradshaw and Lori Hendricks; and four great-grandchildren, Zach, Kyle and Shelby Bradshaw and Kaitlynn Hendricks.

She was preceded in death by a son, Odis Neal Bradshaw, on Aug. 14, 1980.

The family suggests memorials to New Mexico Christian Children's Home, 1356 New Mexico 236, Portales 88130-9411.

RUTH DRAKE

No services are planned at this time for former Bailey County resident Ruth Drake, 74, of Woodland, Calif.

Mrs. Drake was born in Okaunion, Texas, to Carl and Mattie Heard, and they moved to the Longview area of Bailey County in 1937. She was a 1942 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

She married Willie Drake in Muleshoe in 1945. They moved to California until 1950, when they moved back to the Longview area and farmed until 1955. At that point, they moved back to California.

She is survived by a daughter, Janice Paschke; a granddaughter, Dawn Todorovic; a grandson, Chris Paschke, and one great-grandson, all of Woodland; two sisters, Karl Dean Helker of Keota, Okla., and Allene Harvey of Clovis; and a brother, C.T. Heard of Littlefield.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two sisters, Bernice Owen and Sarah Burkhart.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

G.B. SHELBURNE JR.

Services were held Wednesday in the chapel of the College of Biblical Studies at Abilene Christian University for G.B. Shelburne Jr., 86. Officiating were Lyndon Latham, minister of the Anna Street Church of Christ in Amarillo, and Ellmore Johnson, minister of the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Graveside services were held the same day at Paint Creek Cemetery south of Robert Lee, Texas.

Shaffer Funeral Home of Robert Lee handled arrangements.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 18 at the Clearlake Church of Christ in Houston.

Mr. Shelburne was born Jan. 15, 1913, near Hatchel, Texas, in Runnels County. He died Jan. 9 in Pasadena, Texas.

He graduated from Stanton High School and was valedictorian of his 1935 class at Abilene Christian University. While at ACU, he edited the campus newspaper, *The Optimist*, led a winning debate team, and broadcast sports events for a local radio station. By this time, he already had begun what turned into almost a 70-year preaching career.

He married Wilma Jean Key on

June 15, 1934, at Robert Lee. She died in 1992. On May 30, 1993, he married Gwendolene Peacock.

While preaching for various West Texas congregations on weekends and holding revivals during the summer months, he taught high school Spanish for a year at Oplin, Texas, before entering full-time ministry.

Because of his fluency in Spanish, he enjoyed training Spanish-speaking church leaders and preachers even into his final years.

During the early years of his ministry, he helped plant congregations of the Church of Christ in San Angelo and Corpus Christi, and on three occasions served as minister to three Abilene congregations.

In the fall of 1946 he moved his family to Kerrville, Texas, and began training preachers and church leaders in a school called the Kerrville Bible Training Work.

In 1953, the leadership school was moved to Amarillo, where he also served as a minister for the West Amarillo Church of Christ.

Then, in 1975, he moved the school to Houston and renamed it the South Houston Bible Institute. He retired from full-time administration of the school in 1980, but continued serving as an instructor and active member of the board of directors until his death. He also continued serving as an elder in the Main Street Church of Christ in Pasadena.

Shelburne held hundreds of seminars and revivals all over America, in Mexico and in several African countries. He helped establish a successful mission effort at Namikango Mission in Malawi, where his oldest son also served as a missionary for 20 years.

In 1936, Shelburne began to publish a monthly news and teaching journal known as *Gospel Tidings*. He gave up the editorship in 1956, but the magazine is still published and circulated worldwide.

On Sept. 16, 1993, during its Annual Preaching Lectureship, the College of Biblical Studies at Abilene Christian honored Shelburne along with two other veteran preachers.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Ruth Ann Reamer of Houston; four sons — all ministers — B. Shelburne of Houston, Gene

Shelburne and Jim Shelburne, both of Amarillo, and Curtis Shelburne of Muleshoe; 12 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the South Houston Bible Institute or to a favorite charity.

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MULESHOE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES
YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1999

Governmental Fund Types	Total (Memorandum Only)	
	August 31, 1999	August 31, 1998
REVENUES:		
<i>Local and Intermediate Sources</i>	\$3,041,417	\$4,129,116
<i>State Program Revenues</i>	5,867,723	6,002,976
<i>Federal Program Revenues</i>	32,790	1,040,930
Total Revenues	8,941,930	11,173,022
EXPENDITURES:		
Current:		
<i>Instruction & Instructional Related Services</i>	5,225,738	5,765,333
<i>Instructional and School Leadership</i>	692,947	721,025
<i>Support Services - Student (Pupil)</i>	855,675	1,371,515
<i>Administrative Support Services</i>	437,791	407,799
<i>Support Services - Nonstudent Based</i>	1,121,512	928,705
<i>Ancillary Services</i>	5,228	33,360
<i>Capital Outlay</i>	162,207	1,213,321
<i>Intergovernmental Charges</i>	258,722	528,710
Total Expenditures	8,759,820	10,969,768
Excess (Deficiency) revenues Over (Under)		
Expenditures	182,110	203,254
Other Resources	--	7,500
Other (Uses)	(7,500)	--
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Resources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Uses	174,610	215,282
Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	6,075,558	5,939,553
Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 6,250,168	\$ 6,154,835

The Journal encourages everyone to attend the upcoming Lazbuddie, Bailey County and Three Way Stock Shows. Support our Youth!

Last year was a good start on cutting U.S. taxes

Looking back on the 1999 legislative year in Washington reminds me of a story that underscores the tax burden many Americans feel today. A Texas restaurant cook offered a standing \$1,000 bet that he was the strongest American alive.

The cook would squeeze all the juice from a lemon and anyone who could squeeze out one more drop would win the money. All who tried failed. One day a small man entered the restaurant and said in a tiny voice, "I can do it."

The cook crushed the lemon dry and gave it to the little man who then squeezed 28 more drops from the used lemon rind.

The astonished cook paid the \$1,000 and asked, "What do you do for a living?" Counting his money, the little man replied, "I'm an IRS agent."

Well, I think around tax day on April 15, a lot of us feel like that lemo2n.

That is why Congress worked so hard to pass a tax refund plan

CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

this year. It would have returned to taxpayers a small amount of the projected budget surpluses without touching the surplus from the Social Security Trust Fund.

Tax rates would have been reduced. The plan included my proposal to relieve the marriage tax penalty and phase out the death tax, too.

Unfortunately, the president vetoed the plan. We couldn't override his veto.

While more tax-cutting work lies ahead, Congress scored big this year by balancing the federal

budget. We're also paying down the national debt, \$130 billion this year and more next year.

Congress also focused on important priorities such as the border, education and Medicare.

• Border security — For the fourth year in a row, Congress approved my push for funding 1,000 extra Border Patrol agents.

The hiring has gone slowly, but I'm going to keep the heat on. Fellow border-state senators and I also secured additional funds to help the U.S. Customs Service hire 250 more agents to strengthen border inspections.

• Education — Congress provided \$220 million in extra educational funding for Texas this year, above what the president requested. We're sending money to the states so education needs can be determined at the local level, not Washington.

My amendment boosted Hispanic-Serving Institution Programs by more than 50 percent. This will permit a near doubling of eligible programs in Texas.

• Health — We won a major health-care and states' rights fight this year by blocking the federal government's claim on 45 percent of the state tobacco settlement money.

I proudly helped to move that measure through Congress against stiff resistance. Texas would have lost \$1.7 billion in the next two years for health care, education and other priorities. Congress also restored some \$1 billion in Medicare reimbursement funds to Texas' rural and teaching hospitals and home-care

agencies that had been denied by health-care regulators.

• Strong military — Congress also began to rebuild our military strength by increasing the defense budget.

We gave troops a needed 4.8 percent pay raise and added legislation to improve TRICARE, the military's health-care system.

To ensure that our military can meet large threats and not be distracted by non-critical missions, I wrote the law that requires the president to prioritize deployments and decide which commitments can be reduced. More work remains, but we made a good start.

Congress was able to do all this because it balanced the budget while also restraining government spending.

While I know more work remains to lift the heavy tax burden on all Americans — a real lemon of a policy — we protected the

Social Security Trust Fund while making good investments.

Making sure that Washington does right by Texans is an endless task. We made good progress in 1999; I am ready for 2000!



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HONOR ROLL

THREE WAY Third Six Weeks All "A" Grade 1

Enrique García

Grade 2

Roberto Martha
Monica Rubalcava
Angelica Salamanca

Grade 3

Shaelyn Cannon
Brittany Cuellar

Grade 4

Tiffany Davis
Claudia Gómez

Grade 5

Lorenzo López

Grade 6

Caleb Heinrich
Trevor Hood

Grade 8

Kaylie James

Grade 12

Scott Pollard

"A" Average

Grade 1

Marlene Cantu

Grade 2

Kyle Drew
Stephanie Kirby

Grade 4

Pricilla Pérez

Grade 6

Andrew Campos
Colton Heinrich

Grade 8

Cenee Hood
Cassie Kirby

Grade 10

Alberto Vironche

Grade 6

Nathan James
Cody Kirby

Grade 7

Lauren Layton

Grade 7

Norma Baeza
Cory Contreras

Grade 9

Sarah Furgeson
Chris Kindle

Grade 11

Jennifer Kirby
Rigo Rodríguez

Grade 8

Katie Cook
Landon Gray

Grade 9

Sammy Castillo
Ashley Layton

Grade 10

Julie Salamanca
Monica Walker

Grade 10

Alma Castillo
Anthony Furgeson

Grade 11

Jordan Gray
Robert Rodríguez

Grade 11

Cynthia Baeza
Ernesto Navarro

Monty Kirby
Patty Rodríguez
Rosa Soliz

Alberto Valderas

LAZBUDDIE

Third Six Weeks

"A" Honor Roll

Grade 2

Jessica Arce
Kayle Jesko

Grade 3

Ryan Bonney
Ryan Mason

Jacob Schacher
Brock Steinbock

Rajon Thom

Grade 4

Hannah Burnett
Crescent Crawford

Jason Davis
Regina Mata

Chelsee Nichols
Brianna Sánchez

Brittney Schacher
Dakota Williams

Grade 5

Castle Crawford
Amberlee Steinbock

Montana Steinbock
Addie Treider

Grade 7

Casey Divin
Kayla Parham

Garrett Scisson

Grade 8

Shonnah Black
Nicole Lewandowski

Katy Loudder
Shawndee Nichols

Grade 9

Omar López
Andy Martin

Grade 10

Savannah Black
Jodie Coker

Candice Randolph
Jay Seaton

Grade 11

Kati Mimms

Grade 12

Amy Angeley
Scottie Brown

Bobby Martha
Veronica Mata

Leah Turner

"A/B" Honor Roll

Grade 2

Lydia Campos
Dylan Haney

Darin Ivy
James Koelzer

Logan Mason
Frankie Rodríguez

Kinzi Schacher
Riley Smith

Kyler Steinbock
Monica Vera

Grade 3

Richie Aguilar
Wayne Cantrell

Trevor Coker
Fili Derma
Bart Guillén

Helen Loewen
Leticia Mendoza

Cassie Steinbock

Grade 4

George Alvarez
Joaquín Campos

Mayra Campos
Jonathon Lennon

Robert Marrufo
Megan McGuire

Esteban Pacheco
Shayla Scisson

Rochelle Smith
Rowdy Smith

Grade 5

Marian Campos
Jaynell Cantrell

Erica Derma
Jesse Gómez

Bryce Haney
Kyra Kimbrough

Stephanie Williams

Grade 6

David Campos
Kirby Kimbrough

Peter Loewen
Roper Smith

Grade 7

Kaylee Burnett
Taryn Burnett

Chris DeLeón
Tanner Gartin

Mandy Haney
Ana Hernández

Brett Mimms
Melanie Winders

Grade 8

Violet Aguilar
Suzanne Aragón

Kelli Harris
Sandra López

Robby Martin
Amanda Martínez

Raul Mata
Bethenie Sánchez

Michelle Scott
Stephen Thomas

Sterling Via
Kolby Wilkerson

Grade 9

Brittany Brakebill
Brady Mimms

Michelle Puckett
Tobin Redwine

Grade 10

Kelsey Jones
Kayla Kimbrough

Michael Martinez
Trey Nickels

Shannon Redwine
Colt Richardson

Triston Thom

Grade 11

Kendra Gallman
Crystal Scott

Cole St. Clair
Elizabeth Thomas

Tray Thom
Laura Via

Grade 12

Desirae Brakebill
Stacie Foster

Tyler Gartin
Jason Jesko

Lacy Loudder
Garrett Magby

Zulema Márquez
Miguel Meléndez

Brandon Randolph
Bryce Ronck

Jeffery Seaton
Laramie Wood

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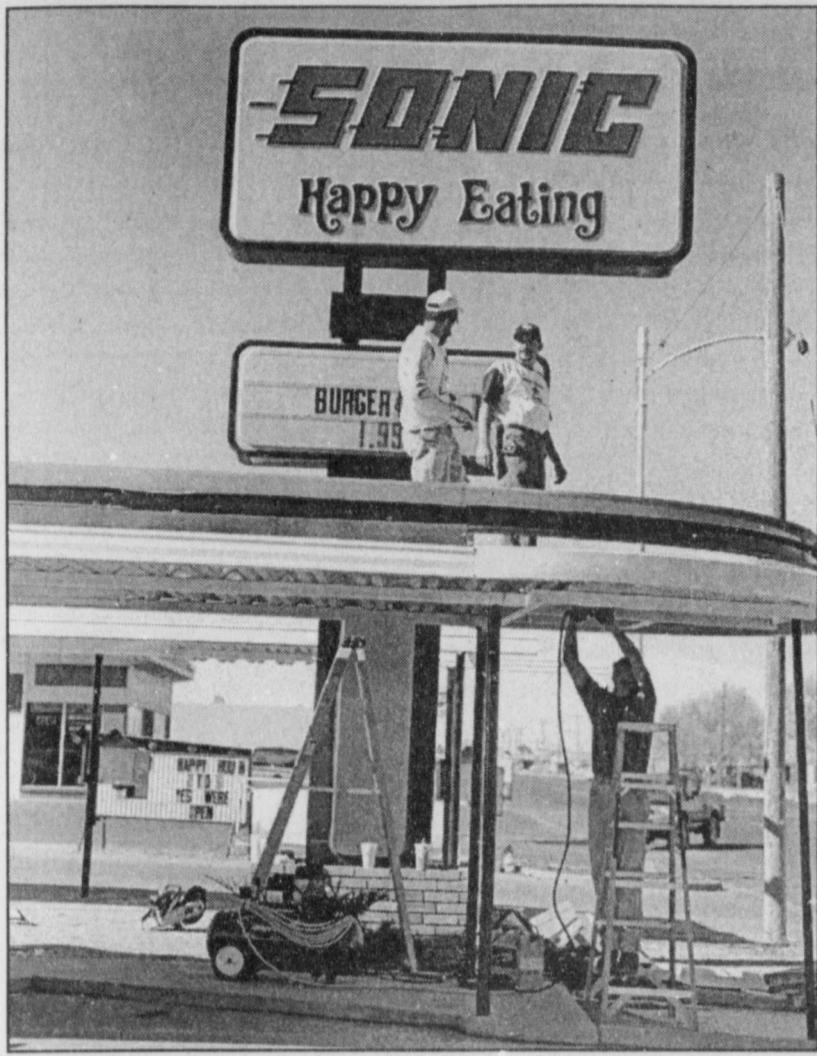
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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Another face lift

The latest remodeling in Muleshoe is under way at the Sonic Restaurant on West American Boulevard. Looking over the canopy roof are Louis McWhorter (left) and Eric Elskamb of R&M Construction; Ernest Vincent works underneath.

Giving hypothermia the cold shoulder

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Winter can mean big trouble for the older generation. Hazards include broken bones from falls on ice, breathing difficulties triggered by cold air, and hypothermia.

Hypothermia is a condition marked by an abnormally low internal body temperature. It develops when body heat is lost faster than it can be replaced, and it affects older people more often than younger people.

It is estimated that about 10 percent of all people over 65 have some sort of temperature-regulating defect. The National Institute on Aging also estimates that more than 2.5 million older

Americans are especially vulnerable to hypothermia.

At greatest risk are those who already have conditions that affect the body's response to the cold, such as thyroid disorders, a stroke that caused paralysis, severe arthritis, Parkinson's disease or memory disorders.

Certain medications also can interfere with the body's ability to regulate its temperatures. They include drugs to treat anxiety or depression and some over-the-counter cold remedies.

And remember, seniors don't have to be outdoors to suffer from hypothermia. Anyone who lives in a poorly heated home or senior-care facility is at risk. Even

Cotton economist identifies three keys to profitability

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

SAN ANTONIO — Fiber quality, consumer demand and competitive pricing are the three keys to success and profitability for U.S. cotton producers, said Dr. Mark Lange of Memphis, Tenn., the director of economic and information services for the National Cotton Council.

Lange spoke during the opening session of the 2000 Beltwide Cotton Conferences in San Antonio, which drew as many as 4,500-plus producers, researchers and agribusiness representatives.

"U.S. consumers use almost 24 percent of the world's total annual cotton consumption — we use more cotton per capita than any other country in the world," he said.

"Unfortunately, cotton's market share as the material of choice for world textile use slipped from 48 percent in 1989 to just under 40 percent in 1999," he added. "While cotton use in the rest of the world in declining, consumption in

the U.S. is expanding — and that affects our growers."

Lange reminded producers that breeding, agronomic practices, weather, ginning, processing, storage and economic incentives all affect fiber quality. Preserving and improving fiber quality is a never-ending challenge for all segments of the cotton industry, he said.

"Some people argue that textile mills are never pleased, or are insatiable, when it comes to fiber quality. But we should keep in mind that technology continues to push the envelope of fiber processing," Lange said. "Consequently, cotton lint qualities must keep abreast of technological demands or we will see our world markets fall away."

Consumer demand, the second key to success, is alive and well, the economist noted, thanks to Cotton Incorporated's successful promotion programs and its textile, fashion and consumer research in North America.

The National Cotton

Council's Cotton Council International works in the foreign arena to boost demand, promoting U.S. cotton and cotton products throughout Europe, Asia and South America.

The U.S. cotton industry's competitive price position, Lange's final key to long-term success and profitability, is achieved in part through the upland cotton marketing loan and renewed Step 2 funding for export sales enhancement.

"With restoration of Step 2 funds last October by Congress, U.S. mill customers will again see prices for their raw cotton that are generally comparable to world prices," Lange said.

"Since October, raw export sales registrations have pushed expectations for U.S. cotton exports in 1999-2000 closer to our historical world market — in spite of weak international cotton demand.

"Ultimately, for our industry to grow and remain profitable, our cotton fiber has to work with the equipment and fashions adopted by the world

textile industry. Our fiber must also be sought by consumers and then priced to move in world markets," he said.

Lange added that there are cycles in fiber use and fashion, just as there are cycles in supply, demand and prices. He said recent trends in fiber consumption may imply something about future market conditions.

"Maintaining our position as the pre-eminent producer and supplier of quality cotton fiber won't be easy, but it is essential to our future success and profitability," the economist said.

"We must continue to support fiber quality research and market enhancement programs that key on consumer and mill demand.

"Lastly, in a world market replete with subsidies that affect virtually every stage of cotton production and textile processing, we must continue to partner with government in order to achieve competitive pricing in world markets and to protect our domestic market infrastructure."

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NOVA

"Lost on Everest"

In 1999, a Nova-sponsored expedition made one of the most astonishing discoveries in the history of mountaineering: the well-preserved body of explorer George Mallory at the spot where he died in a heroic 1924 effort to be the first to scale Mount Everest. In "Lost on Everest," Nova tells the inside story of the expedition that found Mallory and then went on to climb Everest using the northeast ridge route that Mallory and fellow climber Andrew Irvine were attempting to pioneer.

The program features exclusive footage of the search and discovery of Mallory on a steep, rock-strewn incline at 27,000 feet. Rare footage in this extreme environment captures the legendary climber lying face down, clutching the frozen face of the mountain to arrest his fatal fall of 75 years ago. Many artifacts were found with Mallory, including personal letters, an altimeter, a broken rope, and snow goggles in his pocket.

"Lost on Everest" airs Tuesday, January 18th at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, January 22nd at 10:00 p.m., and Sunday, January 23rd at 1:00 a.m.

FRONTLINE

"The Killer at Thurston High"

Pearl, Mississippi; Paducah, Kentucky; Jonesboro, Arkansas; Springfield, Oregon; Littleton, Colorado; Conyers, Georgia; Deming, New Mexico. Over the past two years, Americans have witnessed a startling new terror: kids killing other kids at school.

Frontline takes measure of this national crisis through a meticulous journey into the life of one high school shooter, Kip Kinkel. "The Killer at Thurston High" is the first in-depth television examination of what made Kip Kinkel kill. A fifteen-year-old boy from a solid middle-class family, Kip made headlines in 1998 when he murdered his parents and then opened fire on his fellow students at his Springfield, Oregon, high school. Two students died and twenty-five others were injured. In November, Kinkel was sentenced to 111 years for the crimes. He will never leave prison.

For more than twelve months, Frontline conducted a comprehensive investigation into the life and struggles of Kip Kinkel. The story recounts in detail the small and unnoticed wounds that shaped Kip's world and examines the adolescent logic and emerging emotional disturbance that led him to these killings.

"The Killer at Thurston High" on Frontline airs Tuesday, January 18th at 9:00 p.m. It repeats Saturday at 11:00 p.m.

Channel 3 Television from
Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico

It's Just Around The Corner!

The Muleshoe Journal's 6th Annual CUTEST BABY CONTEST



Winner will receive a \$50 Savings Bond for being selected 1999's Cutest Baby!



Love at First Sight

Enter any child born in 1999 who you fell in love with at first sight — children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, friends, etc.



Entry Deadline is Monday, April 3, 2000 at 5 p.m.

This year's contestants will appear in the April 9 edition of the Bailey County Journal. A panel of unbiased judges will pick the most attractive picture to be the 1999 Cutest Baby. All baby pictures will be printed. Babies need not be born in this area.

Bring your favorite photo along with \$10 to the Muleshoe Journal office at 304 W. 2nd Street, Monday-Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or mail the coupon below with your child's photo and \$10 to Cutest Baby 1999, c/o Muleshoe Journal, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. You may pick up your baby's picture during office hours after Monday, April 10, 2000. Arrangements must be made to return photos by mail!

Please provide phone number or address (it will not be published) so that we may contact you if we need additional information _____

Baby's Name: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Weight at Birth: _____

Length at Birth: _____

Place of Birth: _____

Mom & Dad's Name: _____

Grandparent's Name: _____

New year's arrival brought considerable hubbub to capital

AUSTIN — Congress Avenue and portions of bisecting streets were blocked off last week as crews set up the capital city New Year's Eve party for an anticipated 200,000 revelers.

Meanwhile, Readiness 2000, a coalition of 31 state agencies, prepared to watch and wait in the Department of Public Safety's emergency management center in Austin.

Over the past two years, state officials found nearly all computers Y2K-ready at 199 state agencies, including 30 agencies identified as critical to health, safety or the economy.

Don Roger, a spokesman for Readiness 2000, told *The Dallas Morning News* his group encourages Texas residents to have enough water and other supplies on hand to last three days.

Notification law in effect

The new parental-notification abortion law, sponsored in the 1999 legislative session by Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, went into effect Jan. 1.

The law requires an unmarried woman 17 or younger to notify a parent that she intends to have an abortion. Also, she will be asked to produce proof of her age.

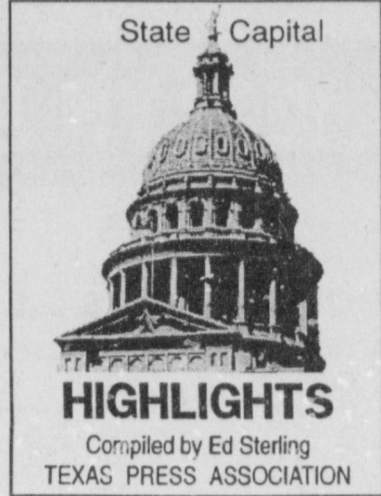
If a parent has not signed an affidavit, a physician must send a registered letter to a parent's address, then wait 48 hours before performing the abortion.

Under the law, parents need not approve, but they must be told an abortion is to occur.

The Texas Department of Health reported in 1997 that 5,523 minors had abortions.

Lawmakers estimate that 200 young women a year, even in light of the law, will refuse to tell a parent, the Dallas paper reported last week.

SW Bell settles lawsuit



Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said it would pay \$10 million to settle a class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of all its customers in 400 Texas cities, the *Austin American Statesman* reported Dec. 30.

In the preliminary settlement the plaintiffs, who sued over the way the telephone company collects franchise fees, will receive no payment, and the Dallas lawyers representing them could collect \$2 million.

Instead, \$3 million in cash and \$7 million in service credits would go to the state's Telecommunications and Infrastructure Fund, the *American Statesman* reported.

Customers wishing to exercise their right to sue individually have until April 1 to opt out of the settlement, in writing. The Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund was established to help communities, libraries and school districts get high-speed Internet access.

AG targets 'bidi' sellers

Texas will take enforcement action against Internet merchants accused of selling a tobacco product known as "bidis" to minors.

Attorney General John Cornyn said the sale of the small brown, hand-rolled cigarettes is an illegal and predatory business practice that "must come to an end."

Offices of 16 other state attor-

neys general are doing the same.

As part of its enforcement action, Texas is sending warning letters to online companies found selling bids to children.

Citing Federal Food and Drug Administration regulations and the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act, the letter requires violators to sign a cease-and-desist agreement to avoid legal action.

Other highlights

• The Texas Department of Public Safety reported that 23 people died on Texas roads over the 54-hour Christmas holiday weekend reporting period. The DPS predicted 32 highway deaths would occur over the reporting period covering New Year's weekend, but the new report has not been released yet.

• Texas' share of a \$900 million federal funding package to aid the homeless will be \$46 million. The money will provide medical treatment, job training and shelter.

• Texas Land Commissioner David Dewhurst has announced that he is returning almost \$600,000 in unspent 1999 funding to the state from agencies that spent less than they were budgeted by the Legislature, he said.

• "Marauding feral hogs" are tearing up yards and parks in Austin, but neither the city of Austin nor Travis County has organized opposition to the marauders, city and county officials told the *Austin American Statesman* recently. Tusked and aggressive, the wild pigs weigh up to 4,000 pounds and stand up to 3 feet at the shoulder.

• A car chase ended on the evening of Dec. 28 at the iron gates at the rear driveway of the Governor's Mansion. Police pulled a 54-year-old male suspect and a woman from their late-model BMW and arrested them. Gov. George W. Bush was out of state at the time.



Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 2000

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

686 head of cattle, 805 hogs and 196 sheep and goats for a total of 1,687 animals were sold at the January 8th sale. Very active market with a good selection of quality cattle for the first sale of 2000. All classes of cattle showed higher trends from our previous sale December 18th.

The Muleshoe Cattle Market is brought to you each week by Muleshoe Livestock Auction, located east of Muleshoe on U.S. 84. Muleshoe Livestock conducts sales every Saturday, beginning with hogs, sheep and goats at 10 a.m. and cattle following at approximately 12 noon.

FOR INFORMATION ON SALES OR TO CONSIGN CATTLE, CALL (806) 272-4201

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Joel Flores, Clovis, NM	2	Hol. Strs	320 lbs.	at \$86.00
B&B Livestock, Bovina	16	Hol. Bulls	391 lbs.	at \$77.00
Martin Tarango, Portales, NM	2	Bk. Bulls	323 lbs.	at \$121.00
Robert Sparks, Bovina	1	Char. Str	335 lbs.	at \$121.00
Maple Grass, Inc., Morton	4	Bk. Bulls	323 lbs.	at \$125.00
Adam Marin, Hale Center	1	BMF Str	405 lbs.	at \$106.00
Joe Bitner, Littlefield	1	BWF Bull	425 lbs.	at \$104.00
R&G Cattle, Springlake	11	Mxd. Bulls	472 lbs.	at \$98.50
R&G Cattle, Springlake	4	Mxd. Bulls	539 lbs.	at \$94.00
Fabian Armendariz, Portales	1	Char. Str	530 lbs.	at \$96.00
Fabian Armendariz, Portales	1	Bk. Str	655 lbs.	at \$87.00
Mary Barlett, Bovina	1	Yell. Str	570 lbs.	at \$95.00
Rufus Brian, Plains	8	Bk. Strs	592 lbs.	at \$96.00
A&B Cattle, Muleshoe	5	Mxd. Strs	591 lbs.	at \$96.50
A&B Cattle, Muleshoe	6	Mxd. Strs	612 lbs.	at \$90.00
Maple Grass, Inc., Morton	3	Mxd. Strs	607 lbs.	at \$94.00
Rocking B, Inc., Sudan	2	Limo. Strs	603 lbs.	at \$96.00
Lee Jesko, Muleshoe	3	Bk. Bulls	612 lbs.	at \$96.00
Lee Jesko, Muleshoe	8	Bk. Bulls	692 lbs.	at \$88.00
John Bowman, Silverton	4	Mxd. Bulls	675 lbs.	at \$85.50
Robert Birdwell, Hereford	1	Char. Hfr	245 lbs.	at \$260.00
Enrique Fierro, Plains	1	Yell. Hfr	290 lbs.	at \$101.00
Robert Sparks, Bovina	3	Yell. Hfrs	445 lbs.	at \$95.00
Robert Sparks, Bovina	2	Char. Hfrs	533 lbs.	at \$90.00
C.D. Newberry, Causey, NM	3	Bk. Hfrs	455 lbs.	at \$97.00
R&G Cattle, Springlake	1	Bk. Hfr	525 lbs.	at \$90.00
Joe Oswald, Abernathy	3	Red Hfrs	508 lbs.	at \$86.00
Joe Oswald, Abernathy	2	Limo. Hfrs	690 lbs.	at \$83.00
A&B Cattle, Muleshoe	38	Hfrs	661 lbs.	at \$84.50
Ramiro Lopez, Muleshoe	1	Hol. Hfr P6		\$800.00
Robert Sparks, Bovina	2	Char. Cows P6		\$620.00
Mike McCurry, Lovington, NM	3	Limo. Cows P6		\$620.00
Randy Johnson, Muleshoe	2	Bk. Cows P5		\$590.00
Howard Cattle, Anton	2	Red Cows P5		\$600.00
FM Farms, Brownfield	3	Bk. Cows P6		\$525.00
FM Farms, Brownfield	1	Bk. Cow P8		\$560.00
FM Farms, Brownfield	1	Bk. Cow	1100 lbs.	at \$39.50
Eustolio Chavez, Friona	1	Gray Cow	1060 lbs.	at \$41.00
Bill Benham, Muleshoe	1	RWF Cow	1165 lbs.	at \$39.00
Randy Johnson, Muleshoe	2	Red Cows	1255 lbs.	at \$40.00
Robert Sparks, Bovina	3	Char. Cows	1267 lbs.	at \$40.00
Bob Rogers, Muleshoe	1	Hol. Cow	1750 lbs.	at \$37.25

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

LEGAL

January 9, 2000
GRANT ENGINEERING SERVICES PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Muleshoe has recently received a Contract award from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) for water system improvements. Accordingly, the City is seeking to contract with a qualified engineer/engineering firm (registered to practice in the State of Texas) to prepare all preliminary and final design plans and specifications, and to conduct all necessary interim and final inspections. Please submit your proposal of services and a statement of qualification for these proposed services to the address below: Mary Robert Montgomery, City of Muleshoe, City Hall, 215 South First, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Proposals must be received by the City no later than 5 p.m. on Jan. 24, 2000 to be considered. The City reserves the right to negotiate with any and all engineers or firms that submit proposals, per the Texas Professional Services Procurement Act and the Uniform

Grant and Contract Management Standards. The City of Muleshoe is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Published in the Muleshoe Journal on January 13, 2000.

To place a classified ad call Andrea at (806) 272-4536.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
Kitchen and wait staff.
Full or Part-time
Apply in Person
2-4 p.m.

Tinos
104 W. American Blvd.
NO PHONE CALLS,
PLEASE!

The following people have announced their candidacy for the
General Primary Election
Tuesday, March 14, 2000
Sheriff
Coy M. Piott, Democrat
Ronald D. "Ronnie" Kemp, Democrat
Bailey County Attorney
Carrissa A. Cleavinger, Democrat
County Tax Assessor
Berita Combs, Democrat
Precinct 1 Commissioner
Floyd "Butch" Vandiver, Democrat
Donald Harrison, Democrat
Jack Dunham, Republican
Precinct 3 Commissioner
Joey D. Kindie
Precinct 1 Constable
Gary Don Gartin, Democrat

HELP WANTED

Need 36 people to lose up to 30 lbs. in the next 60 days. Natural, guaranteed results. Dr. approved. Lost 23 lbs. in 1 month.
1-888-734-9626

Muleshoe Motor has a position open in the Service Department. Responsibilities include detailing, inspection stickers and maintenance. 5 paid holidays annually. Uniforms & training provided.
Apply: 1225 W. American Blvd. Mike Hanna-Service Mgr. Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR SALE
• Weight Bench w/200 lb. weights; 3 months old. Will take best offer.
• Female Rotweiler; 2 years old. Will take best offer.
Call 272-3072

FOR SALE

1998 Honda Shadow 600 cc
Call 272-4725 for more information

For Sale HAYGRAZER
Very Good Quality
4'x6' Round Bales
\$60/ton in field
Stegall/Goodland area
(505) 273-1220
before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. (CST)

REAL ESTATE

For Sale or Lease
2 Bedroom, 2 bath
2 car garage
505 E. Chicago
Day (806) 354-5290
Night: (806) 467-1886
Financing Available!

First Texas Ag Credit

♦ Long & Short-Term Financing
♦ Rural Housing
♦ Operating & Improvements
♦ AgFAST Credit Approval
♦ Cash Percentage Program
♦ Low Stock Requirement 2% to \$3,000 Maximum
♦ Equipment Leasing
316 South Main
Muleshoe, Texas
806-272-3010

FOR SALE

1995 - Polaris 4 x 4 4 Wheeler
Excellent condition
272-5109 after 6 p.m.

SERVICES

COUNTRY DUMPSTER'S RURAL GARBAGE SERVICE
NO LONG TERM CONTRACTS
Locally Owned & Operated Reasonable Prices
806-385-4585

LOST

LOST
14 Crossbred steers - 400 lbs. yellow ear tags - TP on left hip. Lost southeast of Lazbuddie. Call 965-2694, with information.

FOR RENT-CONDO

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

Nieman Realty

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

RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE
• VERY NICE 2-2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! RH-2
• JUST LISTED-VERY NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fans, auto splkr., 1 car detached garage-workshop, fenced yd. More!!! \$70's!! RH-1

HIGHLAND - HARVEY AREA
• VERY NICE 2-1-1 carport home, nicely remodeled, Cent. Heat, DW, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg. \$29.5K!!! HL-3
• PRICE REDUCED-3-2-2 Brick, corner lot, wall furnace heat, cent. evap. air, fenced yd., stor.-workshop!! MORE!! \$49,500!! HL-4

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA
• 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, DW, MORE!!! \$29.5K!!! L-3
• VERY NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, fans, fence yd., MORE!!!! \$39K!!! L-4
• PRICE REDUCED 2-1-1 Carport Home, wall furnace, nice carpet, storm shelter, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$19K!!! CC-3
• NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. air, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg.!!! \$40's!!! CC-1
• 2-1-1 carport Home, wall furnace, evap. air, fenced yd.!! L-2
• 3-1-1 Home, wall heat, DW, fenced yd., \$20's!! L-5

COMMERCIAL
• R.V./Mobile Home Park on 2.95 acres, home, office, 3 M.H. units. LET'S LOOK TODAY!!
• APPROX. 4,800' shop plus 600' office area on a 60' x 130' lot!!! \$60K!!!
• 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!!!
Mobile Home for classrooms or parsonage!!!

• 56' x 140' tract, approx. 4700' bldg., \$35K!!!
• GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!!
• NICE CHURCH BUILDING, approx. 2 acre tract, with 3-2 Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!!

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
• 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
• PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 320 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!!!
• VERY NICE 4 bdrm., 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 3-2-2 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!!!

COOL SAVINGS

Are Always
In Stock at
LOWE'S!

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 12-18, 2000

MEAT

- XTRA SAVINGS PAK
BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB **\$1.37**
- XTRA SAVINGS PAK
GROUND CHUCK LB **\$1.57**
- XTRA SAVINGS PAK
BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK LB **\$1.77**
- XTRA SAVINGS PAK
BEEF STEW MEAT LB **\$1.99**
- XTRA SAVINGS PAK
BEEF BONELESS
CALIFORNIA ROAST LB **\$1.57**
- XTRA SAVINGS PAK CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB **\$1.99**
- BONELESS SKINLESS
CHICKEN BREAST LB **\$1.99**
- WHITING
FISH FILLETS LB **\$1.79**
- JENNIE-O
GROUND TURKEY 1 LB. ROLL **89¢**
- DELICIOUS
CACIQUE PORK 10 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- DELICIOUS
BEEF CHORIZO 10 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- H&B BRAND
HOT LINKS OR SMOKED LINKS 4 LB. BOX **\$4.79**
- SUGAR LAKE
CHICKEN PATTIES OR NUGGETS 2 LB. BOX **\$2.99**
- BAR S
MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG **69¢**
- BAR S JUMBO
MEAT FRANKS 1 LB. PKG **89¢**
- BAR S
RED FRANKS 2 LB. BAGGED **2/\$5**
- BAR S JUMBO
MEAT BOLOGNA 5 LB. **\$4.79**
- BAR S
MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG **67¢**
- BAR S
CHOPPED HAM 10 OZ. PKG **97¢**
- BAR S
COOKED HAM 10 OZ. PKG **\$1.99**
- BAR S REGULAR OR POLISH
SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG **\$1.69**
- BAR S
SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG **\$1.59**
- GOLDEN COUNTRY CHEESE
SANDWICH SINGLES 10.7 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- PRICE'S ORIGINAL OR JALAPENO
PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD 7.5 OZ. TUB **2/\$3**

- GENERAL MILLS • 12 OZ. TOTAL OR
15.25 OZ. TOTAL BROWN SUGAR & OATS
CEREAL YOUR CHOICE **\$2.79**
- 4 PACK
FRUITOPIA DRINKS 20 OZ. **\$2.99**
- 3 LITER BTL. OR 6 PACK-12 OZ. CANS
COCA-COLA, SPRITE OR DR. PEPPER YOUR CHOICE **3/\$5**

PRODUCE

- U.S. NO. 1
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **99¢**
- SWEET
NAVEL ORANGES 4 LB. BAG **2/\$3**
- GARDEN FRESH
ZUCCHINI LB **79¢**
- GARDEN FRESH
YELLOW SQUASH LB **79¢**
- RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 5 LB. BAG **2/\$5**
- SNO-WHITE
MUSHROOMS 8 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- SALAD SIZE
TOMATOES LB **69¢**
- GREEN SKIN
AVOCADOS **4/\$1**
- HOT & SPICY
JALAPENO PEPPERS LB **69¢**

FROZEN & DAIRY

- 16 OZ. REG./LIGHT QUARTERS
 - 16 OZ. SOFT MARGARINE
 - 2 CT. 8 OZ. SOFT MARGARINE
 - 16 OZ. SQUEEZE
- PARKAY SPREAD** YOUR CHOICE **69¢**
- LOW FAT, REGULAR FUDGE, MOOO OR BANANA
BLUE BELL BARS 12 CT. PKG **2/\$4**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS
BLUE BELL ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON **2/\$6.98**
- ASSORTED TOMBSTONE
DEEP DISH PIZZA 6.25 OZ. **2/\$5**
- FISHER BOY
FISH STICKS 24 OZ. PKG **2/\$5**
- REGULAR OR SMART ONES
WEIGHT WATCHERS ENTREES 6.25-11.5 OZ. **2/\$3**
- PEPPER STEAK OR CHICKEN FETTUCINI
WEIGHT WATCHERS SMART ONES ENTREE... 10 OZ. PKG **\$2.19**
- ASSORTED MINUTE MAID PREMIUM
ORANGE JUICE 96 OZ. JUG **\$2.99**
- PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK, SOUTHERN OR BUTTER TASTIN'
BIG COUNTRY BISCUITS 12 OZ. CAN **3/\$2**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

- ASSORTED FLAVORS
WESTERN FAMILY
COUGH DROPS 40 CT. **79¢**
- ASSORTED WESTERN FAMILY
MOUTH RINSE 33.8 OZ. BTL **2/\$3**
- ASSORTED WESTERN FAMILY
REGULAR OR GEL
TOOTHPASTE 5-6.4 OZ. TUBE **2/\$3**
- WESTERN FAMILY
NIGHTTIME OR DAYTIME LIQUID CAPS 12 CT. PKG **\$2.29**



- ASSORTED SHURFINE
SALTINES 15-16 OZ. **89¢**
- REGULAR/HOT NO BEANS
 - REGULAR WITH BEANS
- HORMEL CHILI** 19 OZ. CAN **99¢**
- LOWE'S WHITE
SANDWICH BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF **2/88¢**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS LOWE'S
SOFT DRINKS 6 PACK-12 OZ. CANS **88¢**
- SOFT'N GENTLE WHITE
BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG **69¢**
- MARDI GRAS
PAPER TOWELS ROLL **59¢**
- KEN-L-RATION REGULAR/SKIPPY/CYCLE
DOG FOOD 13.2 OZ. CAN **3/99¢**
- ORIGINAL OR ANTI-BACTERIAL
JOY ULTRA DISH DETERGENT 14.7 OZ. BTL **99¢**
- ASSORTED 100 OZ. ULTRA LIQUID OR 87 TO 92 OZ. POWDER ULTRA 2
CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT YOUR CHOICE **\$5.49**
- HORMEL CHUNK
BREAST OF CHICKEN 5 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**
- HORMEL CHUNK
CHICKEN, HAM OR TURKEY 5 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**
- ASSORTED HUNT'S
SNACK PACK 4 PACK-3.5 TO 5 OZ. **99¢**
- ASSORTED HUNT'S
JUICY GELS 4 PACK-3.5 TO 5 OZ. **99¢**
- ASSORTED VLASIC PICKLES
SANDWICH STACKERS ... 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.79**
- ASSORTED ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S
3 PACK OR POUR OVER 7.9 TO 9.2 OZ.
MICROWAVE POPCORN YOUR CHOICE **2/\$3**
- SWISS MISS INSTANT
10 PACK REGULAR OR MINI MARSHMALLOW
HOT COCOA MIX YOUR CHOICE **2/\$3**
- RUFFLES®
POTATO CHIPS REG. \$3.19 **2/\$4**
- FRITOS®
VARIETY PACK CHIPS 27 CT. PKG **\$5.99**
- ASSORTED FRITOS®
BEAN DIP 9 OZ. CAN **2/\$4**



Lowe's
MARKETPLACE

401 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585

WESTERN UNION MONEY TRANSFERSM
"The fastest way to send money"
AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE
AT PARTICIPATING STORES
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS