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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

### Hereford loss stiffens contest

Thirty-six players entered the first week of the *Journal's* annual football contest, and most of them were buffaloed by the game between Hereford and Amarillo Tascosa.

Although nearly all the entrants picked Hereford, Tascosa won the game 27-26.

For two contestants, that was the only game they got wrong.

Rusty McFarland of Friendswood, Texas, won first place by virtue of being only 39 points off on the tiebreaker Muleshoe-Caprook score.

Max Steinbock came in second, 49 points off on the tiebreaker.

Third-place winner was Crescent Crawford. In addition to Tascosa-Hereford, she missed the Giants-Philadelphia game, which was one of three pro games that tripped up several contestants.

The other often-missed games were Dallas at Arizona and Carolina at 49ers.

### Girl places 300 prank 911 calls

Police have tracked down an 11-year-old girl in Brampton, Ontario, who may have made as many as 300 prank calls to 911 from her cell phone.

The alleged calls all were made within a two-week period.

"The crank calls ranged from ordering a pizza... to a call alleging her grandmother was dying in front of her," Sgt. Ray Price said.

Police and ambulance personnel were dispatched on a number of wild goose chases in the community east of Toronto because of the calls, Price said.

Aside from claiming her grandmother was dying, the girl also alleged that various people had fallen and needed medical help.

Making harassing telephone calls is a criminal offense that carries a maximum fine of \$2,000 in Canada, but the girl is too young to be charged.



**Drawing date:** Saturday, Sept. 9  
**Winning numbers:** 1-16-36-43-44-52  
**Estimated jackpot:** \$60 million  
**Winners:** 1  
**Next drawing:** Wednesday, Sept. 13  
**Estimated jackpot:** \$4 million

### On this date in history

**Sept. 12** — Members of an advance party of the Santa Fe Expedition arrives at the first Mexican settlements and are promptly arrested (1841).

**Sept. 13** — Galveston is declared a port of the Mexican Republic, and the privateer Louis Aury is placed in charge of it (1816).

**Sept. 14** — A permanent U.S. military post is established at El Paso (1849). After several relocations, it is named after Col. William Wallace S. Bliss (1854).

### LOCAL WEATHER

Fall should definitely be in the morning air this weekend, with low temperatures expected to reach about 53 Saturday and 51 Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs should moderate from about 91 on Friday into the mid-80s through Monday. Partly cloudy conditions should continue across the region.

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## Mule football games to remain without prayers

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Members of the Muleshoe School Board adopted an updated board policy manual Monday that retains the ban on organized prayer at athletic events.

Superintendent Gene Sheets, in his first board meeting since assuming his post, said that regardless of his personal feelings about prayer at such events, he could not recommend that the board defy a Supreme Court ban on the activity.

"I don't think we have a choice but to follow the law," he said. "To do otherwise would open

up board members individually to legal action — because our insurance would not cover an action taken in defiance of the law."

The manual also retains a provision allowing 15 days of absence for local school-sponsored activities (rather than the previous 10). This is in addition to five days allowed for advancing through higher levels of competition and two days for state competition.

In other business, the board heard a request from Principal Dave Jenkins to allow the high school band to visit and perform at Disneyland

as well as see other sights in the Los Angeles area.

Jenkins complimented band director Phil Phyllaier on his planning for the trip, which would require students to miss only one scheduled day of school — May 14.

He said the district has in the past provided transportation to the airport for such trips. In this case, that would be Albuquerque. He also reported that 60 students have made their initial deposits signifying they intend to go on the trip, which will cost \$575 per student.

## County approves requirement for controlled burns

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Bailey County Commissioners' Court voted Monday to require that anyone planning a controlled burn notify either the sheriff or the Muleshoe Police Department ahead of time.

The requirement applies in all unincorporated areas of the county, and applies to any fire that is not containerized to control both flames and sparks.

Muleshoe Police Chief Donald Harrison told commissioners that he supports such a requirement but would not support an outright ban on burning, such as many Texas counties have enacted.

Harrison said it is important for citizens to realize their responsibility when they start a controlled burn.

"If you have a controlled burn, somebody has to be there at all times," he said. "If they walk away from it, it's no longer a controlled burn."

Anyone who starts a fire is liable for what is burned if the fire gets out of control. Harrison added that if a fire does get out of control, citizens should call 911.

Also if a controlled burn is still burning at sunset, citizens should either put it out or call the fire department to do so, he said.

In other business, commissioners moved toward purchasing a 20-acre site south of Muleshoe on which to build a regional jail.

The county also has an two-year option on the remainder of the property — about 350 acres — to be used when a proposed prison project gets the go-ahead from the state.

Commissioners also voted to allow an Internet court-records service access to both district and county court dockets in order to provide electronic access to records in local cases. Representatives of the service said it should take about two months to get on-line.

## Three players garner notice by Amarillo

Three local football players — two from Muleshoe and one from Lazbuddie — were given honorable mention in the Amarillo Globe-News players of the week column based on their football performances last Friday night.

The Mules' Brandon Broyles was praised for 12 tackles (six solo) and a sack, plus causing a fumble.

Bradley Thomason, also of Muleshoe, got mentioned because the center graded out at 85 percent for his performance on offense.

The paper noted that Landon Parham of Lazbuddie carried 10 times for 129 yards and two touchdowns. He also caught three passes for 134 yards and a touchdown, plus adding 13 tackles as a defensive back.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

### Tunnelling through

Eight-year-old Ian Whalin knows that a pipeline is something that needs to be explored, as he is doing in the playground equipment at De Shazo Elementary School on Tuesday. The son of Malia and Perry Whalin, he is a student in Brenda Lackey's third-grade class.

## Dimmitt-Friona tilt to highlight district's games

By DAVID STEVENS  
Southwest News Services

Friona, a former district foe now in Class 2A, will be favored to beat District 2-3A's Dimmitt Bobcats in Friday's non-district high school football encounter.

The Chieftains — 2-0 on the season and ranked in the state's Top 25 in their class — boast 16 returning lettermen who remember beating the Bobcats 49-14 a year ago.

But while Dimmitt is 0-1, mired in a seven-game losing

### Mule sendoff set

The public is invited to a sendoff for the Muleshoe Mules at 3:40 p.m. Sept. 15 in the high school gymnasium parking lot.

The Mules will be leaving to face Slaton at 8 p.m.

streak and still learning a new type of offensive play under first-year coach Wade Wilson, there is evidence to suggest that the Friona-Dimmitt clash may not be the laughter that some

suspect.

Yes, Dimmitt lost its season opener to Springlake-Earth, 33-22.

Yes, Friona has outscored its opponents, 50-8.

But consider these facts:

- Dimmitt outscored Springlake-Earth 16-0 in the second half last week;

- The Bobcats were in S-E territory twice in the game's final five minutes. A fumble stopped one drive, and a sec-

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## New superintendent learning about district

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

In his second week at the helm of the Muleshoe School District, Superintendent Gene Sheets says he has found little that needs immediate improvement except for the deficit budget recently approved by the district's board of trustees.

He said the budget situation arose in part because of the way state funding formulas have changed in the past few years. He said that until recently, there was no "penalty" if a district's taxes were significantly lower than average, but recent state policy has approached the point where "if we don't tax, they don't help."

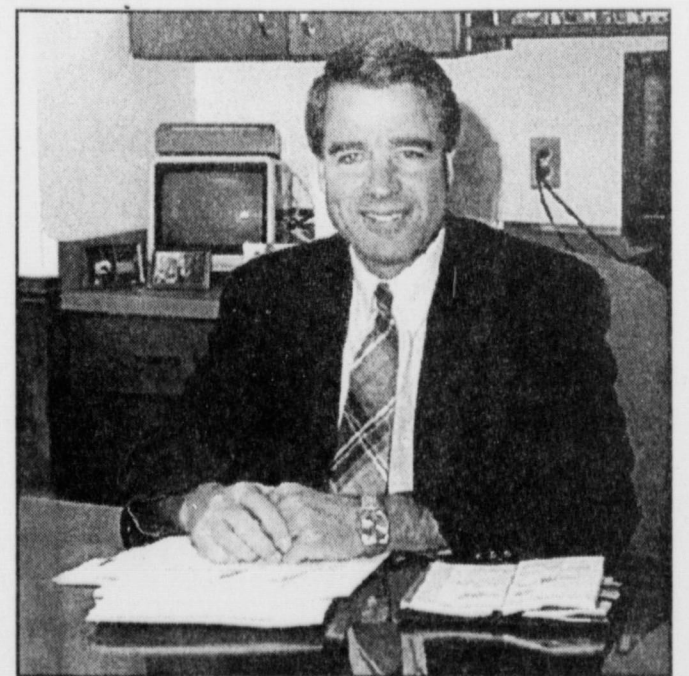
The state still kicks in about \$2 for every \$1 raised locally if districts set their rates just right, he added.

On more positive subjects, he praised:

- The district's teachers. "I have already visited some of the classrooms, and I think we've got some really fine teachers," he said. Higher scores earned on the TAAS tests "make students feel better about themselves, and that's not insignificant," he said.

- Community support for schools. "We just had a tax increase, and the community has been very supportive even about that," he said.

- Building maintenance by the district. Although the district's school buildings are old, "I'm very surprised that they are so well-maintained," Sheets said. "In fact, for the age of the buildings, I think



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Gene Sheets gets comfortable in his new office.

they're in excellent shape."

Sheets, who grew up in Farwell and is the brother of Dr. Kyle Sheets, who also recently moved to Muleshoe, said his initial impression is good.

"Basically, I think it's going pretty well here. I think we have to address that deficit budget, but other than that, I have not seen many things that seem to need fixing."



## AROUND MULESHOE

### Cheerleaders plan junior high dance

The Watson Junior High cheerleaders are planning a dance for junior high students from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Muleshoe fire station.

The cost will be \$3 per person, and the cheerleaders' parents will serve as chaperones.

### Senior class selling cookie dough

Members of the Muleshoe High School senior class will be selling Red Apple brand gourmet cookie dough through Sept. 22.

The dough is packaged in 3-pound tubs and will stay fresh up to three months in the refrigerator or six months in the freezer.

Each tub will make about a hundred 2-inch cookies or 48 1-ounce cookies. The dough can be scooped out to make as many cookies at a time as desired.

The price is \$10 per tub, and flavors are oatmeal raisin, peanut butter, white chocolate macadamia, brownie peanut-butter chip, chocolate chunk, sugar, M&M and coconut macaroon.

Orders can be placed with any member of the class or a sponsor. Sponsors are Debbie Conner, Kerry Moore, April Smith and Ron Welch.

More information is available by calling 272-7303.

### Rebekahs to sponsor skate nights

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114 will sponsor skating (weather permitting) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on several nights at the Bailey County Coliseum.

Dates scheduled are Sept. 15, Oct. 13, Nov. 17 and Dec. 1.

Skaters can bring their own skates or rent them at \$1 a pair (first come, first served).

### Race for the Cure entries available

Entry forms for the Sept. 23 Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure are available in Muleshoe at the United Supermarket and at Muleshoe Motor Co.

The event is a nationwide series of 5K runs and fitness walks benefitting the fight against breast cancer, and the foundation in particular.

The Lubbock race, to be held on the Texas Tech campus, begins with warmup at 7:25 a.m. The 5K run/walk begins at 8 a.m. the 1-mile fun run/walk starts at 8:30 a.m.

Presentation of awards and prizes begins at 9 a.m.

### License office's hours reduced

Office hours for the Muleshoe Driver License Office have been reduced to two days a week, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays only.

A statement issued by Sgt. Isaac Gamboa of the Texas Department of Public Safety said only that the reduced hours are "due to circumstances beyond our control."

### Luncheon to feature superintendent

The Soup and Salad Luncheons at 16th and D Church of Christ resume for the school year on Sept. 14 at noon, with the featured

speaker being Muleshoe's new superintendent of schools.

Gene Sheets will cover a variety of education-related topics and focus particularly on what is on the horizon for the Muleshoe district.

The public is invited, and the meal is always offered on the basis of free-will donations.

A flyer listing the rest of this season's luncheon programs will be available at the event and is available to anyone upon request by calling 272-4619.

### Retired teachers invite visitors

The Muleshoe Retired Teachers have invited anyone interested in learning more about the organization to attend the group's first meeting of the school year.

The event is a covered-dish luncheon and is scheduled for noon Sept. 15.

Membership is not limited to retired teachers. More information is available by calling Alene Bryant at 272-4160.

### Mammograms to be available

Breast-cancer screening will be available Sept. 19 at South Plains Health Providers, 208 W. Second in Muleshoe, and Oct. 2 at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

Similar services will be available Sept. 20 at Parmer County Hospital in Friona.

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

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

Exams are by appointment only. Appointments or more information can be obtained by calling (800) 377-4673.

### Lazbuddie homecoming supper set

The senior class at Lazbuddie High School has scheduled a homecoming supper beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the school cafeteria.

Food will be served both before and after the homecoming game against Southland.

The cost will be \$6 per plate or \$4.50 for a "lite plate." The menu will include brisket, new potatoes, a tossed salad, red beans, homemade rolls and homemade dessert.

### Public calendar

**Sept. 14** — 4 p.m. Theta Rho Girls' Club, 308 W. Second St. 8:30 p.m., Three Way School Board, in the board room at the school.

**Sept. 18** — 7:30 p.m. Muleshoe Athletic Boosters Club, in the science room at the high school.

**Sept. 19** — Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge, 308 W. Second St. *The deadline for items to appear in Around Muleshoe is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's editions and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's editions.*

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## BALL

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ond drive ended at the Wolverines' 1-yard line when the time clock ran out; and

• Dimmitt held S-E to 32 total yards in the second half and outgained its opponent overall by 341 yards to 320.

"We came out real nervous in the first half," Wilson said of the Bobcats' game against Springlake-Earth.

"Eight out of our 11 starters on offense had never started a varsity game before," he said.

"Springlake jumped on us, got us down fast, and before we knew it we were down 26-0," he added.

"But I think our kids showed a lot of character in the second half. We fought back and showed a lot of grit and determination," he said.

Dimmitt must show that grit and determination for four full quarters this week if it hopes to hang with Friona, which won the District 2-3A title a year ago before dropping to Class 2A.

Wilson has high hopes that his Bobcats are ready for that challenge.

"They (Friona) are a good football team," he said. "They have two good games under their belts against two pretty good teams. It will be tough for

us — they should give us all we want. But if our defense can step up like they did last week, we can compete," Wilson said.

He said his team has so far implemented about 20 percent of its new offense, a wide-open schoolyard look designed to keep defenses off balance.

While the 'Cats needed some time to get that offense going last week, it was impressive at times.

Wide receiver Daniel Proffitt caught three passes for 93 yards.

Quarterback B.J. Hill completed completed 15 of 29 passes for 178 yards. And running backs Bobby Hill and Juan González both rushed for touchdowns.

Defensively, González caused three fumbles from his defensive tackle position.

And linebackers Bobby Hill and Jonathen Stevens combined for 33 tackles.

All six of the District 2-3A teams are in action this week. In addition to Friona at Dimmitt, the games involve Littlefield at Levelland, Lubbock Cooper at Tulia, Lubbock Roosevelt at Brownfield, Muleshoe at Slaton and Idalou at Shallowater.

### DISTRICT NOTES

Justin Stone scored three

times to boost Shallowater past Coahoma 40-6 last week. The Mustangs trailed 6-0 early after a 79-yard touchdown pass, but Stone returned the ensuing kickoff 90 yards and the rout was on. . . . The district is off to a 2-5 start against non-league opponents. The district teams have been outscored by 197-147.

Muleshoe and Shallowater won their season openers, but the district's most impressive performance to date may have come from Lubbock Cooper. The Pirates lost their opener 38-30, but their opponent was the state's No. 2-ranked Class 3A team, Lamesa. The game ended with Cooper at Lamesa's 10-yard line. Six different Pirates caught passes from quarterback Stan Finch, who completed 17 of 29 tosses for 194 yards and three touchdowns.

Cooper wasn't the only underdog to provide problems for the state's elite teams last week, though. Four of Class 3A's Top 10 were defeated in the season's second week, including No. 1-ranked Newton, which lost 48-8 to Port Arthur Lincoln. The Top 10 winners' average margin of victory was just two touchdowns.

Team	Season	Scoring	District
Muleshoe	1-0	14/13	0-0
Shallowater	1-0	40/6	0-0
Dimmitt	0-1	22/33	0-0
Littlefield	0-1	22/50	0-0
Cooper	0-1	30/38	0-0
Roosevelt	0-1	19/57	0-0

### LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Springlake-Earth 33, Dimmitt 22; Snyder 50, Littlefield 22; Lamesa 38, Lubbock Cooper 30; Hale Center 12, Lubbock Roosevelt 7; Muleshoe 14, Amarillo Ca-prock 13; Shallowater 40, Coahoma 6.

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# If a tree or shrub needs to go, now may be the time

By RONN SMITH  
Editor

Sometimes it's amazing how little we understand about the plants we live with every day.

If your yard includes a tree or shrub you don't want, one of the easiest ways to accomplish that is to cut off all the growing parts right now.

The same applies if your yard is plagued with a perennial weed such as nightshade ("white weed") or ragweed.

Johnson grass and bindweed won't be completely eliminated at one fell swoop, but they certainly will come back in a weakened state next spring. They'll be weakened to the point where you can deal with them; as I've said many times, my way of dealing with that is putting a layer of newspaper over them (six sheets or so thick) and then mulching over that to keep it from blowing away.

Why is this the time of year to do it? Well, actually, the No. 1 choice is August, but August was so hot this year I just couldn't ask people to get out in the sun and butcher a tree.

But the reason is simple: This is the season when perennial plants are feeding the roots and preparing for a big spurt of growth in the spring.

If you stop them from feeding



the roots, those roots aren't going to be able to produce the usual burst of spring growth.

And rather than make a major project of removing the stump, why not cover it with a vine or set a pot of trailing plants on top of it or carve your mother-in-law's face on it?

Unless it's pine or some other conifer, it's going to rot off below ground level in a couple of seasons anyway — particularly if it's in the path of the lawn sprinkler so it stays damp.

I'm just slain by those who want their yard to "look natural" but FORBID anything natural occurring there.

OK, I'm off that soap box.

There is just no end to my nagging: Now how about pacifying me by trying something different?

This time I'm pushing a pair of plants that are known as rock roses, but they are actually hybrids between a true rock rose (from the genus *Halimium*) and a

broom (genus *Cistus*).

You might hope that the person naming the new hybrid genus would call it "gorp" or something simple. But no. He (or she) wanted to make it clear to everyone where this genus came from, so the name combines the two genera as *Halimocistus*.

On top of that, the plant produced was given a fairly long specific name, becoming *Halimocistus wintonensis*.

The second plant is considered a cultivar of the first, so it bears the name *Halimocistus wintonensis* 'Merrist Wood Cream.' (Presumably, there is a place somewhere known as Merrist Wood.)

OK, now that we have all that out of the way, I'll understand if you just want to call them rock roses, whether it's technically accurate or not.

It's a shame that people find the names intimidating, because these little shrubs are pretty well-suited for our dry climate.

The original, no more than 18 inches high, forms a little mound of gray-green foliage and has a long season of producing creamy white flowers with a plum-colored blotch at the base of each petal.

'Merrist Wood Cream' grows a few inches taller, and flowers in a similar color with blotches more

purplish in color.

Dan Hinkley of Heronswood Nursery describes these plants as growing "in full baking sun, and well-drained soil; extremely drought-tolerant."

This is all true, but relative: Hinkley gardens in the Seattle area. Believe me, if you leave these *Halimocistus* without irrigation through a summer like we just had, you CAN kill them. This has been tested. Don't ask.

...

When I wrote last week about the diversity of the verbena family, I did not realize that some nurseries no longer sell *Verbena bonariensis* (tall verbena) because in some climates its re-seeding gets out of hand.

I can assure readers that this has not been a problem in my experience with the plant. I suspect that, at least in our recent summers, we have been too dry for the seeds to germinate without irrigation. Even in years of normal rainfall, I imagine we're too dry for it to thrive without extra water.

Anyway, it still ranks high with me.

Happy planting!

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# Shock-wave therapy may relieve heel pain

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

HOUSTON — If every step hurts due to chronic heel pain, relief might be a sound wave away.

Baylor College of Medicine in Houston is one of eight centers in the United States using ultrasound shock-wave therapy to treat plantar fasciitis, an inflammation of the foot's connective tissue.

"The procedure is minimally invasive and gives patients with chronic heel pain another option before surgery," said Dr. John Marymont, an assistant professor of orthopedic surgery and an investigator in the study designed to evaluate the new approach.

That's good news for people suffering from sharp pain, aches

or stiffness on the bottom of the heel. Many of those people have tried inflammation-reducing pain relievers, cortisone shots and heel-cushioning shoe inserts to get rid of the pain, with little or no success.

For some time, shock-wave treatments have been successfully used to break up kidney stones. Now a lower-frequency device called an Ossa Tron is being used to treat chronic heel pain.

Results from the study, sponsored by Health Tronics of Marietta, Ga., the manufacturer of Ossa Tron, indicated that 47 percent of patients reported improvement within a three-month period.

"For plantar fasciitis, a nearly

50 percent success rate is excellent," Marymont said. "However, the progress is gradual. It usually takes three months to see any improvement."

Marymont said that the procedure is a relatively simple one.

"We give the patient an ankle block, or anesthetic, and we use the Ossa Tron to send about 1,500 shock waves into the heel," Marymont said. "The procedure lasts between 30 and 45 minutes, and only a small percentage of people need a second treatment."

Marymont said ultrasound shock-wave therapy, although relatively new, might be an attractive option to many patients.

"If patients opt for surgery and the pain doesn't go away, they

could be out of luck. The results are not reversible," Marymont said. "The Ossa Tron gives patients another alternative. This could be a breakthrough."

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## Rotary Team Roping Results Labor Day Weekend, 2000

### No. 11 roping

Number of teams: 107

Total pot paid out: \$8,169

#### Average winners

First — Sid Price and Jed Middleton, \$1,185 each;

Second — Josh Morris and JoJo Lemond, \$980 each;

Third —

Monroe Timberlake and Aaron Romero, \$776 each;

Fourth — Justin Morris and Sid Morris, \$572 each;

Fifth — Justin Morris and Aaron Thomas, \$368 each;

Sixth — Cody Cavness and Water Darnell, \$204 each.

### No. 7 roping

Number of teams — 187

Total pot paid out: \$7,480

#### Go-round winners

First — Buster Reedy and Chip Gress, \$280 each;

Second — Tim Smith and Chip Gress, \$168 each;

Third — Sloan Smallwood and Joe Hughes, \$112 each.

#### Average winners

First — Buster Reedy and Chip Gress, \$954 each;

Second — Donnie Helmer and Chad Helmer, \$795 each;

Third — Wallace Townsend and Trevor Peterson, \$636 each;

Fourth — Chance Bounds

and Cody Springer, \$477 each;

Fifth — Rod McClain and Donnie Helmer, \$318 each.

### No. 8 roping

Number of teams: 152

Total pot paid out: \$6,080

#### Go-round winners

First — J.C. Slaughter and Joe Hughes, \$228 each;

Second — Donny Helmer and Rod McClain, \$137 each;

Third — (tie) Justin Winders and Joe Hughes, Glenn Heinrich and Rick Aaron, \$45 each.

#### Average winners

First — John Brunson and Chad Helmer, \$775 each;

Second — Ab Hendley and Shawn Grey (sic), \$646 each;

Third — Jeffery Seaton and Jerry Speer, \$517 each;

Fourth — Wallace Townsend and Rick Aaron, \$387 each;

Fifth — Charlie Middleton and Andy Jones, \$258 each.

### No. 9 roping

Number of teams — 240

Total pot paid out — \$9,602

#### Go-round winners

First — John Copeland and Sid Morris, \$360 each;

Second — Wallace Townsend and Jeff Hilton, \$216 each;

Third — Neal Stanfield and Joe Boggeman, \$144 each;

#### Average winners

First — Jeff Hilton and Clay Lewis, \$1,183 each;

Second — John Brunson and Andy Jones, \$979 each;

Third — Paige McNeal and Jim Allred, \$775 each;

Fourth — John Copeland and Jed Middleton, \$571 each;

Fifth — J.D. Kibbe and Shawn Gray (sic), \$367 each;

Sixth — Mark Ramey and Casey Chamberlain, \$204 each.

### No. 6 roping

Number of teams — 186

Total pot paid out — \$7,440

#### Go-round winners

First — Jess Tierney and Clay Hardin, \$279 each;

Second — Ben McDaniel and Jody Mahaney, \$167 each;

#### Average winners

First — Pat Padilla and Monty Smith, \$949 each;

Second — Laura Mosley and Chad Helmer, \$790 each;

Third — Calvin Schultz and Ronny Howell, \$632 each;

Fourth — Alonzo Apodaca and Fernando Madero, \$474 each;

Fifth — DeLynn Reed and Clay Hardin, \$316 each.



## HERITAGE FOUNDATION NEWS

The Muleshoe Heritage Foundation's sixth annual Labor Day Tour de Muleshoe bike ride was a great success — in fact, the biggest ever!

More than 150 riders came from Clovis, Lubbock, Hereford and Amarillo, but also from Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Albuquerque.

Riders bring family members and friends, and an event of this magnitude stimulates business in Muleshoe besides the event's recreational value for both participants and observers.

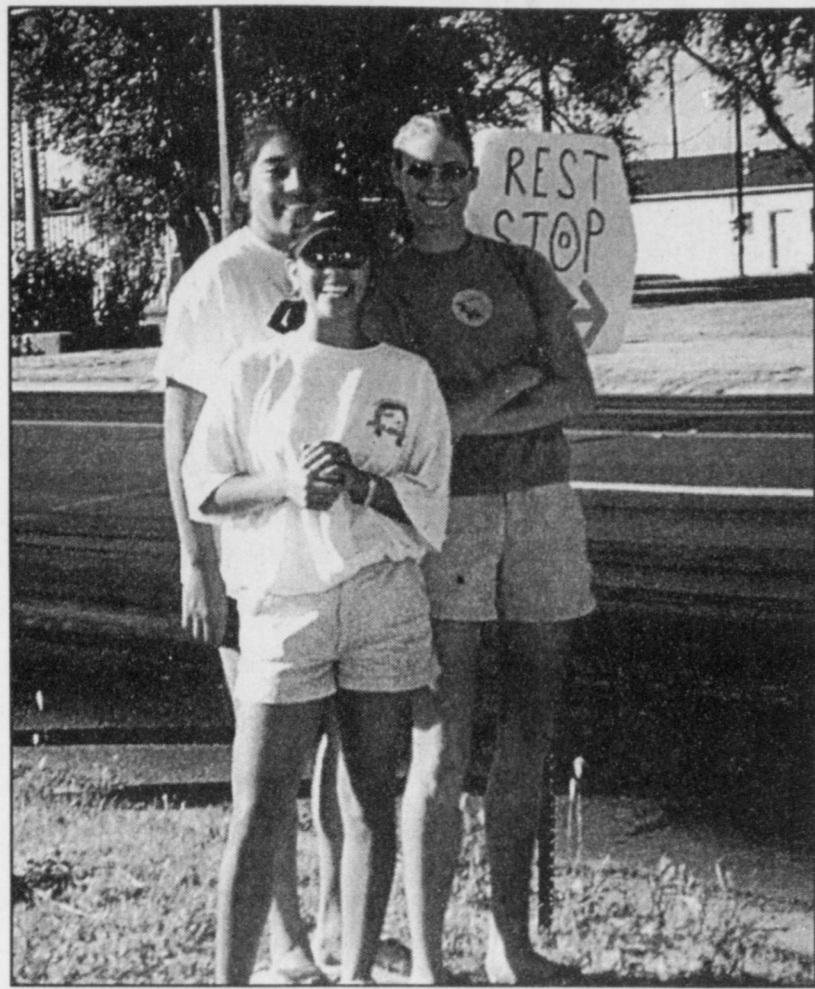
Master of ceremonies was Wells Hall. Paul Poyner brought the invocation and Jack Stone sang the national anthem.

Lonnie Adrian, overall coordinator, had provided advance advertising by sending flyers about the ride to many bike clubs around the state. Local advertising was through Channel 6 on 17 and the *Muleshoe Journal*.

Foundation board members under the direction of President Jim Allison and bike ride coordinator Vivian White spent months preparing for this event. Community support was crucial. So were the financial sponsors, along with numerous local merchants who donated prizes.

After the ride, the grand prize of two round-trip tickets anywhere Southwest Airlines flies was won by a member of a Lubbock bike club.

Each rider received a free T-



Awaiting Tour de Muleshoe riders at the rest stop in Sudan are Student-Community Action Club members (from left) Tommie Hernández, Roxann Flores and Megan Tipps.

shirt with a Tour de Muleshoe logo and sponsors' names, as well as a water bottle and a "goody bag" with gifts from local merchants.

At the conclusion of the race, a free spaghetti lunch was served at the Bailey County Coliseum. Guests were entertained by local musician Jack Henderson before the drawing for prizes.

Three ride lengths — the 10-mile, the 40-mile, and the 100K

(63 miles) — all had rest stops along the way. These were manned by local groups such as the Jennyslippers, the Student-Community Action Club, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, the Hawkins family and the Wells Hall family.

Action club members also helped board members Friday night at the coliseum in preparation Saturday's activities. They set up the lunch tables and stuffed the goody bags.

so will want to make sure it's a fair one.

In discussing a lease, many dealers concentrate on the monthly payment rather than the total contract price.

Consumers are advised to shop for the best deal when leasing — just as if the vehicle were being purchased.

The most important factor, according to the CPA group, is to consider the sticker price of the vehicle and negotiate down from there.

In leasing or buying, a lower sticker price or price agreed on, the lower the monthly payment.

In addition to the financial and convenience factors involved in buying or leasing, there are lifestyle issues that need to be considered.

For example, how many miles will the vehicle be driven each year? If work or personal life demands clocking lots of mileage, buying is probably the better option.

Leases typically limit the number of miles to be driven — to 12,000 or 15,000 per year. Mileage above the contracted amount can cost 10 to 15 cents a mile.

If use is expected to exceed the standard mileage limit, a higher limit can be negotiated at the time of leasing. The cost of the extra mileage can be considerably less when it is built into the lease up-front.

Another consideration is the treatment extended to the vehicle. Lease agreements usually include penalties for excessive wear and tear.

If the use is expected to include stains on the seats and dings on the doors, leasing may not be a good option.

In any case, find out what is included as acceptable wear and tear and what anything extra might cost when the vehicle is turned in.

When it comes to maintenance and upkeep, leasing has some advantages. If a new vehicle is leased every two or three years, it's likely that the vehicle will be under warranty so the lessee shouldn't have to pay for any costly repairs.

The lessee still will be responsible for routine maintenance such as oil changes, tire rotation and replacing the brakes. It's a good idea to keep careful records in order to prove that required services were completed.

Keep in mind that if for any reason the lease must be canceled before the term is over, such cancellation could cost thousands of dollars.

That's why it's important to consider possible lifestyle changes before deciding between leasing and buying vehicles and before settling on what type of vehicle to be leased.

For example, if a family is planned before the term of the lease would expire, a minivan might be preferable to a small car.

By contract, one of the advantages of financing a car is that there is the flexibility to sell or trade it in as desired, as long as the loan is paid off.

The decision to buy or lease becomes even more complicated if the vehicle will be used for business.

In that case, consider consulting a CPA who can determine whether, tax-wise and otherwise, leasing or buying makes more sense.

## Consumers should guard against identity theft

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

COLLEGE STATION — A robust economy is leading to more consumer spending across the country, but it's also heightening the potential for identity theft, financial experts say.

More than 1,000 calls a week were logged on the Federal Trade Commission's identity-theft hotline in July, indicating that more consumers are being taken advantage of by someone unknowingly using their personal information to apply for credit cards and access other financial records.

"At this point, it becomes your nightmare to correct," said Sue Lynn Sasser, a family economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Identity theft is when someone's name and personal information is used without their knowledge to make purchases, access bank accounts, get loans or even seek employment.

"When an imposter uses your name, your Social Security number, your credit-card number or some other piece of your personal information for their own personal gain, they have stolen your identity," Sasser said.

The Federal Trade Commission recommends taking three steps immediately if such a thing happens.

"First, contact the fraud departments of each of the three major credit bureaus and tell them to flag your file with a fraud alert, including a statement that tells creditors they should get your permission before opening any new accounts in your name," Sasser said.

The three major credit bureaus are Trans Union, (800) 851-2674; Aspirin, (800) 392-1122 and Equifax (800) 997-2493.

"Also, ask each credit bureau to send you a copy of your credit report. They must give you a free copy of your report if it is inaccurate because of fraud," Sasser said.

She said an individual must have some type of proof up front, such as having received a letter where credit has been denied or have received bills that don't belong to them to

receive a free report.

"You may want to order new copies of your reports in a few months to verify that corrections and changes have been made and that no new fraudulent activity has occurred," Sasser said.

Texans who have been a victim of such fraud may call the attorney general's office (800) 621-0508.

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## Leasing vehicles a growing trend

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For more and more new car seekers, leasing is the answer to the "lease or buy" dilemma.

But that doesn't mean it's the best choice.

According to the Texas Society of CPAs, the consumer needs to take money, convenience and lifestyle into consideration before deciding whether to lease or buy.

When the purchase of a new car is financed, the buyer typically makes a down payment and borrow the rest.

As long as the payments are made on schedule, this eventually leads to owning the vehicle.

In leasing a car, only the portion of the vehicle's value that is being used (plus a finance charge) gets financed. Since the lease payments do not need to cover 100 percent of a car's costs, payments are generally lower than would be involved in buying the same vehicle.

In fact, leasing's greatest appeal may be in upscaling — you can drive off in a more expensive car for less money than its purchase price.

On the downside, at the end of the lease duration, the consumer does not own the vehicle. For some people, that's good news since they don't have to deal with selling the car or trading it in.

When the lease ends and a new vehicle is desired, the consumer just turns in the keys, signs a new lease and drives off.

Whether the vehicle is bought or leased, the consumer enters into a substantial financial obligation, and

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**Clues ACROSS**

1. Military quarters
5. Organist
9. The intrigue
14. "\_\_\_ and out!"
15. Mollusk genus
16. \_\_\_ Walker, "The Color Purple"
17. \_\_\_ schino cherry
18. Entrancement
19. Move sideways
20. Spartan sch.
23. Chemical compound
24. Push forcefully
25. Old World, new
27. Winged fruit
32. Capital of Bangladesh
36. Wood sorrels
39. Old Irish alphabet
40. Clinto school
43. Friends (French)
44. A domed or vaulted recess
45. Green regions of desert
46. A long, noosed rope trap
48. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)

**Clues DOWN**

1. Punctuation mark
2. To be of help
3. Doctors' manual
4. Prague (var.)
5. Australian parakeet
6. Buffalo
7. Descendants
8. Thicket (archaic)
9. Melon with a yellowish rind
10. Alight (var.)

**Clues ACROSS**

11. To wait
12. Liberal rights organization
13. Filmed "Malcolm X"
21. Refers to end of small intestine
22. Torquato \_\_\_\_, Italian poet 1544-1595
26. Chicken's home
28. Sunfish
29. Grows older
30. Anger
31. Research labs
32. Reg. gram
33. Biblical Hamath
34. Ruler
35. Northeast China city
37. Nervous system (abbr.)
38. Expert flyers
41. Armadillo
42. About lobe
47. Celestial points
49. Smells
51. Samuel Jackson \_\_\_\_, U.S. golfer
52. Diacritical mark
54. Muscle
55. Ranch (Spanish)
56. Many wombs
57. Caused cell destruction
58. A Hindu exercise
59. Amuck (var.)
60. Lovers' street?
61. Futile
62. \_\_\_tose, a sugar in milk

**Crossword Answers**

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**Thanks for making the Journal part of your day!**





**Retired Teachers entertain at center**

Jo Jinks (at left in the left photo) serves as songleader as members of the Muleshoe Retired Teachers participate in a sing-along Aug. 31 at the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center. At right, Jean Allison (left) and Lucy Faye Smith (second



from right) sing and wave flags as unidentified residents of the center join in. Loyce Killingsworth served as piano accompanist as the group sang old familiar songs. Other members helping were Norma Prather and Alene Bryant.

**State seeks reimbursement for overpayment**

AUSTIN — Drug cost information supplied to the state by some pharmaceutical companies and used to set medicaid drug reimbursement rates in Texas was inflated, according to an internal audit by the Texas Department of Health.

The information resulted in payouts to pharmacies that were almost 300 percent as much as the drugs actually cost, auditors found.

In comparing pharmacy invoices with Medicaid reimbursement rates, auditors found that the amounts pharmacies paid some 62 drug items were lower than the Medicaid reimbursement rates. Overall, the comparison indicated that because of inflated price information supplied by manufacturers, the state was paying out almost \$3 for every \$1 the drugs actually cost.

"We paid out \$16.5 million in claims for these 62 drugs in state fiscal year 1999. Our audit indicates we paid out \$11 million too much," said Texas Commissioner of Health William R. Archer III, M.D.

"Is this the tip of an iceberg? We don't know, but we intend to find out," Archer said.

The health department forwarded its audit findings to the Texas attorney general's office.

Medicaid is a combination state-federal program that provides medical care and drugs for the poor.

**AG sues drug companies**

Armed with the audit from the Texas Department of Health, Texas Attorney General John Cornyn last week announced the filing of a lawsuit against three drug companies for civil fraud.

The lawsuit claims that since 1995, Dey Inc., Roxane Labora-



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tories Inc. and Warrick Pharmaceuticals Corp. defrauded the Texas Medicaid program of more than \$20 million as part of a plan to corner the market in respiratory disease medications.

The state seeks to recover the overpayments plus more than \$58 million in penalties for a total of \$79 million.

Cornyn alleged the drug companies named in the lawsuit "falsely reported inflated prices for their respiratory medications, including albuterol and ipratropium bromide, to the state health department."

"Then, they turned around and sold these drugs to pharmacies at drastically reduced prices while the pharmacies were reimbursed at the inflated price.

"This scheme ensured that pharmacies would dispense the defendants' drug over other, less profitable medications.

"All of this was part of a strategy by the drug companies to increase their market share and 'capture' the market." The lawsuit involves less than a 10th of 1 percent of the 25,000 prescription drugs that Medicaid reimburses in Texas.

**State coffers in better shape**

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander last week closed the books on fiscal year

2000, announcing that revenues exceeded her revised revenue estimate released in July.

"I do not foresee giving a new revenue estimate until the session begins next year, but I do want Texans to know that we have exceeded the earlier very, very conservative estimate by \$45 million," she said.

In July, Rylander predicted revenues would be \$1.41 billion more than expected.

"As of Aug. 31, we have \$1,454 billion more cash in the bank," she said.

In July, it was estimated that an additional \$48 million would go to the fund, but that has been increased to \$103 million.

The state ended the fiscal year with \$3.8 billion in the general fund, which includes funds dedicated to various special purposes.

And, overall state spending

was lower than originally estimated by state budget analysts, Rylander said.

**Other highlights**

- Houston inched ahead of Los Angeles as the nation's smoggiest city Sept. 6, recording its ninth consecutive day with an ozone reading above the national health standard. As of Sept. 6, Houston has posted 37 days in the year 2000 when air quality exceeded the national health-based limit for ozone, compared with 34 for Los Angeles, the Associated Press reported.

- About 1,500 employees of the University of Texas at Austin participated in the first day of "burnt-orange sick-out" to protest low pay and reduced medical benefits, but classes proceeded as scheduled. One of the demands: raise the university's minimum wage to \$9.16 from \$7.31.

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**AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE**  
"My Family — Mi Familia"

American Playhouse "My Family — Mi Familia," a two-and-a-half hour film by Gregory Nava (*El Norte*), stars Jimmy Smits (*Price of Glory*, "NYPD Blue"), Edward James Olmos (*American Me*, *Stand and Deliver*), and Esai Morales (*La Bamba*) in the multi-generational story of the Sanchez family. Jennifer Lopez (*Selena*) appears in one of her first movie roles.

"My Family — Mi Familia" depicts the joys and hardships one family experiences during three eras in American life — the 1920s, 1950s, and 1980s. Intimately recounted by the eldest living son, Paco (Olmos), an aspiring writer, the saga of the Sanchez family begins in the early 1920s. The tale begins with an innocent teenager, Jose Sanchez (Jacob Vargas), as he leaves his remote highland village in Mexico to search for his only remaining relative, an old man who lives in a place called Los Angeles — a place Jose doesn't even realize is in another country.

American Playhouse "My Family — Mi Familia" can be seen Sunday, September 17th at 9:00 p.m. It repeats Friday, September 22nd at 11:00 p.m.

**ARTISTS OF THE WEST**

Charles Russell, Thomas Moran, and Frederic Remington

A dramatic story of the American West seen through the eyes of three pre-eminent artists, *Artists of the West* is a romantic lament for a bygone era. The program paints a picture of the West of yesteryear through the words and stories of artists Charles Russell, Thomas Moran, and Frederic Remington.

Divided into three segments, *Artists of the West* captures each painter's unique style and experience through commentary by some of the top scholars of Western art in the country. Viewers learn how Charles Russell, a quintessential cowboy, was ahead of his time in documenting the vanishing West and the Native Americans who would be swallowed up by settlement. Landscape painter Thomas Moran emerges as an artist pivotal in educating lawmakers in the East about the beauty and grandeur of what would become Yellowstone National Park. Illustrator and painter Frederic Remington is presented as an important recorder of significant moments in Western history — from the Apache wars to the cavalry's chase of Geronimo.

Charles Russell, Thomas Moran, and Frederic Remington painted an era as it was vanishing before their eyes. Works by these artists offer an important visual record of the Old West — an era that lasted only about the lifetime of a single buffalo.

Artists of the West will be broadcast Wednesday, September 20th at 10:00 p.m. It repeats Saturday, September 23rd at 11:00 p.m.

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**Aries — March 21/April 20**  
Look before you leap this week, Aries. Even though you want to help a friend in need, you can't act impulsively. That won't solve anything. Figure out the best way to handle the situation, and then make your move. Your efforts will be appreciated. Virgo plays an important role on Tuesday.

**Taurus — April 21/May 21**  
Go after what you want this week, Taurus, and don't let anyone stop you from getting it. If you work diligently, you're sure to reach your goal. Turn to that special someone for support if you need it. He or she is always there for you. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on late in the week. Be there for him or her.

**Gemini — May 22/June 21**  
Patience is your key to success this week, Gemini. Don't pressure a business associate for an answer to an important question. You just have to wait until this person makes his or her decision. A loved one turns to you for advice about a personal matter. Be honest with him or her.

**Cancer — June 22/July 22**  
Your quick reaction to a difficult situation puts you in the spotlight this week, Cancer. Don't be embarrassed. You certainly deserve the accolades. So, enjoy the attention. A close friend invites you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a fun time. Sagittarius plays a key role.

**Leo — July 23/August 23**  
Don't hold a grudge against a loved one who hurts you early in the week. This person doesn't mean to cause you any problems; he or she just makes a stupid mistake. Don't hold it against him or her. That special someone has a surprise for you on Saturday. Enjoy yourself, because you certainly deserve it.

**Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22**  
While you would like to be alone this week, Virgo, you're not going to get your wish. A difficult family situation has loved ones coming to you for advice every time that you turn around. Don't try to ignore everyone. Instead, help them out. You know that they would be there for you if the situation were reversed.

**Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23**  
You have a quiet week ahead of you, Libra. So, instead of looking for extra things to do, just try to relax. Take the time to pamper yourself. Splurge a little — and don't feel guilty about it! This is a well-deserved break. Gemini plays an important role.

**Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Don't keep your emotions bottled up inside when that special someone upsets you. Let him or her know exactly how you feel. It's the only way to make yourself feel better. Besides, this honesty will enhance your relationship. A close friend drops by unexpectedly late in the week. Spend time with him or her.

**Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Look on the bright side of things when your schedule gets hectic late in the week, Sagittarius. It's really not as bad as it seems. Try to remember this as you're working through your to-do list. Things could be worse. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

**Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Stand your ground when it comes to a family matter on Wednesday. Don't let loved ones force you to change your plans. A close friend turns to you for help with a difficult situation. Do what you can for him or her — even if it takes up all of your free time. This person truly needs your assistance. Leo plays a key role.

**Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Don't be too hasty when making an important financial decision early in the week. Look at all of the pros and cons, and then make your choice. Turn to that special someone for advice if you need it. He or she has your best interest at heart.

**Pisces — Feb 19/March 20**  
Don't turn your back on a loved one who gets into trouble this week, Pisces. You are the only person who can help with the situation. Do what you can. Your efforts will be appreciated. An acquaintance offers you romantic advice. Take it!

**'CREATIVE LIVING'**

Information on potato bars, professional crafters and the nutritional needs of pregnant women will be featured on "Creative Living" at 1 p.m. Sept. 19 and 3 p.m. Sept. 23. (All times are Central.)

"Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station KENW-TV from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Connie Cahill of Monte Vista, Colo., a representative of the Colorado Potato Administrative Committee, will demonstrate entertaining with a potato bar.

Julie Fox, executive director of the Association of Crafts and Creative Industries, will talk on professional crafters and explain why interest in crafts is growing.

Dr. Barbara Levine of New

York City will talk about the calcium and nutritional needs of pregnant women.

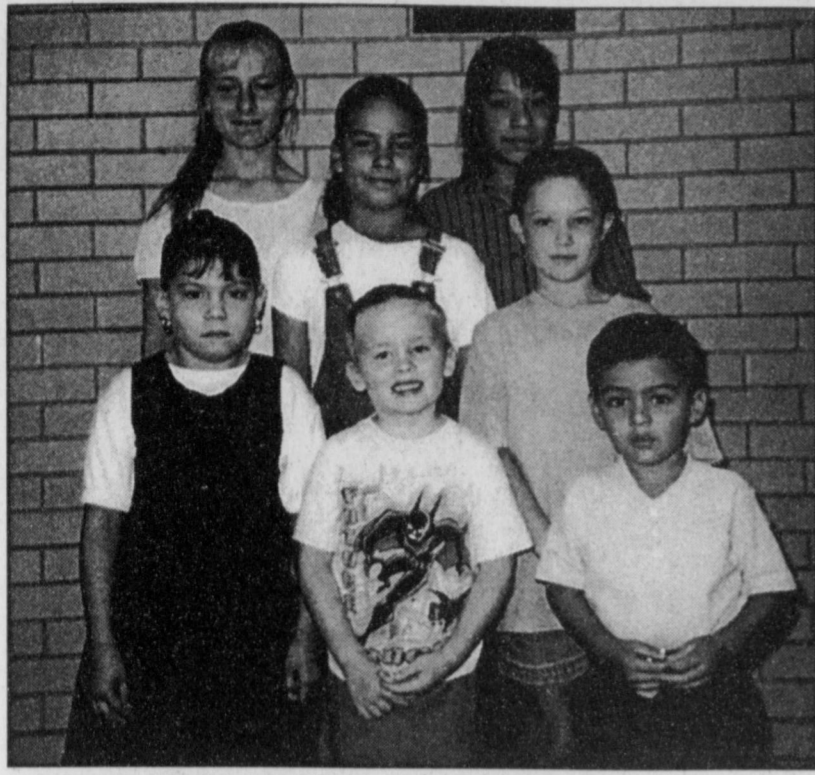
Information on food contamination, teaching children to sew, and potato recipes will be featured at 10:30 p.m. Sept. 19 and 1 p.m. Sept. 21.

Christine Palumbo of Washington, D.C., will tell how consumers can help prevent food contamination at home.

Cahill will return to share various recipes that feature potatoes.

Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending a first-class stamp for each handout requested, along with name, address and booklets requested, to "Creative Living" Requests, c/o KENW-TV, 52 Broadcast Center, Portales 88130.





### Lazbuddie honors seven

Lazbuddie Elementary School students of the month for August are (back row, from left) fourth-grader Helen Loewen, third-grader Katie Chávez and fifth-grader Regina Mata; and (front row, from left) first-grader Denise Sánchez, kindergarten Seth Russell, second-grader Mariah Steinbock and pre-kindergartner Daniel Diaz. Regina is the daughter of Eraul and Valentina Mata, Helen is the daughter of Peter and Agatha Loewen and Katie is the daughter of Teodoro and Julia Chávez. Mariah's parents are Charleson and Belinda Steinbock. Denise is the daughter of José and LuzMaría Andrade, Seth is the son of Clint and Holly Russell and Daniel is the son of Jesús and Patricia Diaz.

## TeenMusic.com features most popular singers

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**  
CALGARY, Alberta — Teens always have wanted to get close to their favorite stars. Now they don't have to be at the right place at the right time in order to hang out with celebrities.

Launched in late August, TeenMusic.com features chat events and fan clubs that offer live connections with popular music celebrities and a chance to interact with other fans.

Each fan club includes the star's concert listings, a weekly newsletter, photos of stars at premieres and other events, video and audio clips and daily news.

Clubs available feature N'Sync, Britney Spears, Mandy Moore, Hoku, Backstreet Boys and Christina Aguilera.

"We are the only site to aggregate so much teen-targeted celebrity information and present it in such a fun and interactive way," said Marc Hodgins, the 20-year-old founder of TeenHollywood.com Inc., the parent company.

This month, TeenMusic.com will host a live celebrity chat with No Authority. Upcoming interviews include Aaron Carter, Billie Piper, Cleopatra,

Mytown, Phoenix Stone, Shaggy, Tahiti 80 and Take 5.

The launch of the new site "represents a significant step forward as we continue to build

our network of teen-targeted web properties," Hodgins said. "I am pleased with the unique features and experience that we have created."

### TOPS NEWS

Four new members have joined TOPS No. 34 in the past two weeks. Rhetha Knowles, a former member, re-joined last week. Joining this week were Martha Chapa, Molly Pedroza and Rebecca Lozano.

Alma Robertson led both TOPS songs and the meeting was opened and presided over by leader Laverne James.

The previous week's minutes were read by Joline Franklin, in the absence of secretary Janie Hughes, and approved as read. Treasurer Ruth Clements presented the financial report.

In the weekly report, it was noted that 23 members weighed

in. The results were given by Alene Bryant and Betty Jo Davis, weight recorders.

The best loser was Marian Wilson. Ruth Clements, Evelene Harris and Polly Otwell tied for first runner-up, while Alma Robertson was the second runner-up.

In the monthly report, Otwell was the best loser followed by Cheryl de Graffenreid as first runner-up. The second runner-up was Linda White, who last week was presented a check for losing six weeks in a row. Davis was the best K.O.P.S. loser.

Get-well cards were prepared for the members to sign before being mailed to Jerrell Otwell,

Ozell Cherry and Zona Gatewood (Tommie Fulcher's mother).

The next TOPS No. 34 meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at the same site. Visitors are welcome.

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## VIP's job can be hazardous work

I have several friends, accomplished stockmen, who are frequently asked to add prestige to agricultural functions. They are expected to act professionally and with dignity.

But being a VIP is not always easy.

Harmon X. Pert (pseudonym) was invited to judge a purebred show in faraway Tasmania. He had little time to acclimate to the jet lag and latitudinal change but was thrust into thick of the competition post haste.

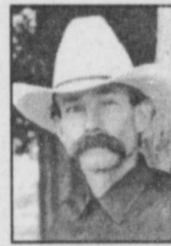
He placed and judged and justified all day with nary a break.

The 'Down Under' dust covered his tweed coat and Wellingtons. The show ran late, of course, so he was whisked off to the historic hotel for the grand banquet without having eaten lunch, changed his clothes or washed his grimy face. "Fair dinkum, mate, you look fine!"

At the hotel reception, he was swarmed by admiring cattle people, all formally dressed. He had downed three Bundaburg rums and a Toways on an empty stomach when suddenly the crowd parted and the dinner procession cleaved the throng.

It was led by a dashing fellow who looked like a cross between a Prussian general and the Tin Man from *The Wizard of Oz*.

He bore a staff, wore breeches, spats, a banner, a sword and was festooned with epaulettes,



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badges, chains and medals. His chest looked like the grill of a '58 Buick. He was... the Lord Mayor.

Harmon was insinuated into the line behind the Lord Mayor since he was, after all, the guest of honor.

Before being seated, he was forced to drink numerous toasts to His Honor, their honor, the mayor's honor, the U.S., the U.N., the whole commonwealth and the queen.

Harmon managed to hold his own but every time someone would slap him on the back a cloud of dust would rise from his jacket and launch him into a coughing fit.

He was seated across from the Lord Mayor's wife, a small, lovely woman with a nice smile and wearing a beautiful gown.

Sensing Harmon's discomfort (gas build-up), she asked brightly, "Would you like to see the rose garden?"

"Oh, yes!" he said, nearly leaping to his feet. He stepped around the end of the table, stumbling only once, and stood behind Mrs. Lord Mayor.

She rose. He slid her chair back smoothly, silently thankful he'd

not yet made a completely fool of himself. If he could just get through tonight, he thought, his reputation would remain intact.

Mrs. Lord Mayor hesitated mid-rise, speaking across the table, then began to sit back down.

Harmon gasped! Too late to resear her, with the quickness of a magician jerking a tablecloth out from under a silver tea set, he whipped the chair out of the way, caught her midfall, one big palm on each side of her waist, and lifted her skyward.

The immediate reaction, his heroic strength of the moment, and her 45 kilograms dripping wet caused her to be elevated over his head until she was on level with the chandelier.

Her dress billowed. For a split second, she was at zero gravity.

All who saw her remarked later that for a brief moment they looked like Russian ice skaters or perhaps like Dennis Rodman and Bullwinkle fighting for the rebound.

Regardless, it was a moment to remember in U.S.-Tasmanian relations.

## Planning can eliminate much of stress in moving

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**

Americans suffer from a terminal case of wanderlust—studies show that the average American life now includes 11 moves.

Unfortunately, moving also can inject a strong dose of chaos and mayhem into life.

"The idea of moving is enough to get anyone's heart pounding," said Richard Roll, president of the American Homeowners Association.

"But remember, you know your home and your possessions, and you have a moving date. Those elements are the beginning of a plan that will help get you, your family and your belongings to a new home — intact," Roll said.

First, he said, try to avoid moving during the summer, which is the most crowded time of year for moving companies. If a summer move is unavoidable, try to schedule the move

for mid-month, when movers and rental agencies are not as busy.

If the family and friends will do the packing, work out a general schedule for when certain rooms should be packed.

Begin hoarding boxes. The photocopy center of any office building, as well as grocery and department stores, can be a good place to find them, especially after the stores have completed inventory and before the boxes are thrown out.

Use the Internet as a source for packing tips. Most moving companies provide a website that contains such information. Look for specific details about how to pack different household items, from fragile artwork to bulky lawnmowers.

The American Moving and Storage Association is the industry guild that certifies movers and provides professional standards for members.

These movers have agreed to a code of conduct that requires "complete disclosure of moving information to consumers, written estimates of charges, timely service and prompt response to calls and complaints."

Ask potential movers if they are a member of the association, or check the organization's membership list at [www.moving.org](http://www.moving.org).

It is easy to get stressed out while being uprooted from one house to another, but moving is simply a series of tasks that need to be accomplished by a certain date.

The easiest way to eliminate moving stress is to make a schedule that includes all the necessary tasks — and then stick to it.

More information on buying, selling or owning a home is available at the website of the American Homeowners Association, [www.ahahome.com](http://www.ahahome.com) or [www.realhome.com](http://www.realhome.com).

### OBITUARY

#### CELIA MARTINEZ

Services were held Monday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church for Celia Martínez, 73, of Muleshoe. The Rev. George Thekkadam was the celebrant. Burial was in Bailey County Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Martínez was born Aug. 14, 1927, in San Pedro, Coahuila, Mexico. She died Sept. 7 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

She married José Martínez on Sept. 20, 1940, in San Pedro. They moved to Muleshoe in 1978 from Monterrey, Nuevo León. He died Jan. 25, 1989.

She was a homemaker and a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

She is survived by three sons, Nacho Martínez of Muleshoe, Juan Martínez of Richmond, Va., and Pepe Martínez of Kerrville, Texas; six daughters, Concha Vásquez, Lupe Guzmán and Sylvia Guzmán, all of Muleshoe, María Fuentes and Carmen Pacheco of Houston, and Lorenza Hernández of Clovis; 26 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

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1077 head of cattle, 187 hogs and 274 sheep and goats for a total of 1,538 animals were sold at the September 9th sale. Market steady on stocker cifs. 1-2 lower on feeder cattle over 500 lbs. Pairs and Bred cows steady. Packer cows steady to a dollar lower.

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.

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Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Ramiro Llanes, Albuquerque, NM	3	Hol. Strs	per hd.	235 lbs. at \$220.00
Moises Tapia, Portales, NM	2	Hol. Strs		303 lbs. at \$88.00
Roman Franco, Muleshoe		Hol. Bull		305 lbs. at \$85.00
Terry Rowland, Morton		Blk. Bull		300 lbs. at \$105.00
Pat Newsom, Sudan		YWF Bull		395 lbs. at \$95.00
C&H Cattle, Sudan	5	Brang. Bulls		408 lbs. at \$94.00
NMCCB, Portales, NM	2	Mxd. Strs		415 lbs. at \$94.50
NMCCB, Portales, NM	9	Mxd. Strs		521 lbs. at \$83.50
Wendell Jones, Morton	4	Mxd. Strs		440 lbs. at \$97.50
Wendell Jones, Morton		Red Str		560 lbs. at \$88.50
Alan Black, Jr., Sudan		Yell. Str		440 lbs. at \$96.00
Shafer Farms, Inc., Muleshoe	3	Red Bulls		497 lbs. at \$91.50
Fred Albus, Littlefield	4	Yell. Strs		550 lbs. at \$81.50
Florence Bookout, Plains	2	Blk. Strs		580 lbs. at \$83.00
Robert McCurry, Springlake	2	Blk. Strs		713 lbs. at \$81.75
Owen Young, Levelland	4	Mxd. Strs		759 lbs. at \$82.75
Mike Hodges, Hale Center		WF Hfr	per hd.	205 lbs. at \$235.00
B&P Cattle, Lubbock	2	Blk. Hfrs		370 lbs. at \$86.00
B&P Cattle, Lubbock	3	WF Hfrs	per hd.	238 lbs. at \$270.00
Van Solen Farms, Clovis, NM	3	Mxd. Hfrs		367 lbs. at \$85.50
G&G, Hereford		RWF Hfr		385 lbs. at \$85.00
Pat Newsom, Sudan	3	Yell. Hfrs		383 lbs. at \$83.00
TLL, Inc., Littlefield	7	Mxd. Hfrs		419 lbs. at \$86.50
TLL, Inc., Littlefield	8	Mxd. Hfrs		504 lbs. at \$82.00
Diamond P Ranch, Hobbs, NM	20	Mxd. Hfrs		554 lbs. at \$85.25
Wade Wheeler, Muleshoe		Blk. Hfr		455 lbs. at \$84.00
Shafer Farms, Inc., Sudan	8	Mxd. Hfrs		484 lbs. at \$82.50
Max Demel, Pep	2	Mxd. Hfrs		523 lbs. at \$78.00
ACU, Morton	17	Mxd. Hfrs		530 lbs. at \$77.75
ACU, Morton	34	Mxd. Hfrs		560 lbs. at \$79.00
ACU, Morton	25	Mxd. Hfrs		612 lbs. at \$78.50
Dwayne Canada, Plains		Blk. Hfr		665 lbs. at \$79.00
Todd Mims, Muleshoe	3	Blk. Hfrs		613 lbs. at \$82.00
Robert Kloiber, Littlefield	3	Blk. Pair		\$650.00
Ofelia Flores, Muleshoe		Blk. Pair		\$630.00
FM Farms, Brownfield		Blk. Cow P7		\$590.00
Cecil Amalla, Morton	2	Hol. Cows P5		\$885.00
Milfred Ratliff, Muleshoe		Char. Cow		1360 lbs. at \$41.50
Beggs Cattle, Ft. Worth		WF Cow		1340 lbs. at \$43.25
Beggs Cattle, Ft. Worth	2	WF Cows		1458 lbs. at \$42.00
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#### City of Muleshoe Muleshoe 2000 TCDP Water System Improvements

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Bidder must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond from a reliable Surety company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Bid Bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond, and Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than, the federally determined prevailing (Davis-Bacon and Related Acts) wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs and contained in the contract documents, must be paid on this project. In addition, the successful bidder must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, age or national origin.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done.

Payment for the performed on this project will be paid by the City of Muleshoe. Information for Bidders, proposals forms, plans and specifications are on file at the office of the City Manager, Muleshoe, Texas and Oller Engineering, Inc., 2517 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423, (806) 748-5700.

Copies of the plans (1 set 11" x 17" and one set 24" x 36") and specifications and contract documents may be purchased from Oller Engineering, Inc., for Seventy-five dollars (\$75).

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BY: Victor E. Leal, Mayor

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