

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

How much for that truck?

What would someone be likely to do in order to win a pickup and boat?

Try standing next to the truck with at least one hand flat on any part of its body — no leaning allowed — for several days.

That's the object of the annual "Hands on a Hardbody" contest in Longview, Texas, where about two dozen people set out to outlast all the others.

Houston resident Warren Hearne — who calls himself "The Shark" — beat out two final competitors with a record-breaking 126 hours, 46 minutes of excruciating pain and endurance.

The city is built on socks

Fort Payne, Ala., the community at the knee of Lookout Mountain, has about 100 sock-producing mills.

Local officials claim the tube sock was invented there and that one of every three pairs of socks are produced there.

Now the town, where 60 million pairs of socks are produced yearly and where perhaps the largest sock store in the world is located, has the Hosiery Museum to preserve its history.

The evolution of odd-looking sewing machines fills one wall of the building, while blown-up black-and-white pictures illustrate how millworkers' lives revolve around the mill.

A newer Vegas gamble

Gamblers don't have to wait to get to a casino to gamble in Las Vegas: Visitors now can try their luck in the back of a taxi.

Ten Yellow-Checker-Star cabs have been equipped with mobile video poker, black-jack and slot machines. In a couple of months, as many as 600 taxis will be equipped with the computerized touch-screen devices.

But cabbies won't have to worry about riders losing their tip money: The machines are played for free while racking up coupons from local advertisers.



Drawing date: Saturday, Oct. 7
Winning numbers: 8-16-21-29-37-41
Estimated jackpot: \$10 million
Winners: 1
Next drawing: Wednesday, Oct. 11
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million

On this date in history

Oct. 10 — The *Telegraph and Texas Ranger* launches Texas journalism in San Felipe (1835).

Oct. 12 — Former House speaker, attorney general, U.S. senator, governor and Texas Supreme Court Justice Marion Price Daniel Sr. is born in Dayton (1910). He died Aug. 25, 1988, in Liberty.

Oct. 13 — Texas ratifies its first state constitution (1845).

LOCAL WEATHER

Thursday brings a chance of scattered showers, but after that it should just be partly cloudy through the weekend. As for temperatures, they're mild again — upper 60s for highs until low to middle 70s take over for the weekend. Morning lows should be about 43 Thursday, 38 Saturday, and near 40 throughout the rest of the period.

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 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mules may be out front but competition is stiff

By DAVID STEVENS
Southwest News Services

Lamesa High School football coach Tim James is expecting a four-team battle for the District 2-3A championship, which gets under way this week.

James should know. He has seen most of the contenders up close and personal.

"I think Muleshoe is probably the front runner, but you can't ever count Littlefield out. I've been playing them too long. They have an excellent coaching staff and so much tradition," said James, a 1979 Muleshoe High School graduate whose Golden Tornadoes have played Littlefield, Shallowater and Lubbock Cooper this non-district season.

All six District 2-3A team open league play Friday, with the top four contenders facing each other.

Muleshoe (5-0) is at Lubbock Cooper (4-1), Littlefield (3-2) is at Shallowater (4-1) and Lubbock Roosevelt (1-4) is at Dimmitt (0-5).

While Lamesa, the No. 2-ranked Class 3A team in the state, has made all three of its 2-3A opponents, James said all made impressive showings in at least one area.

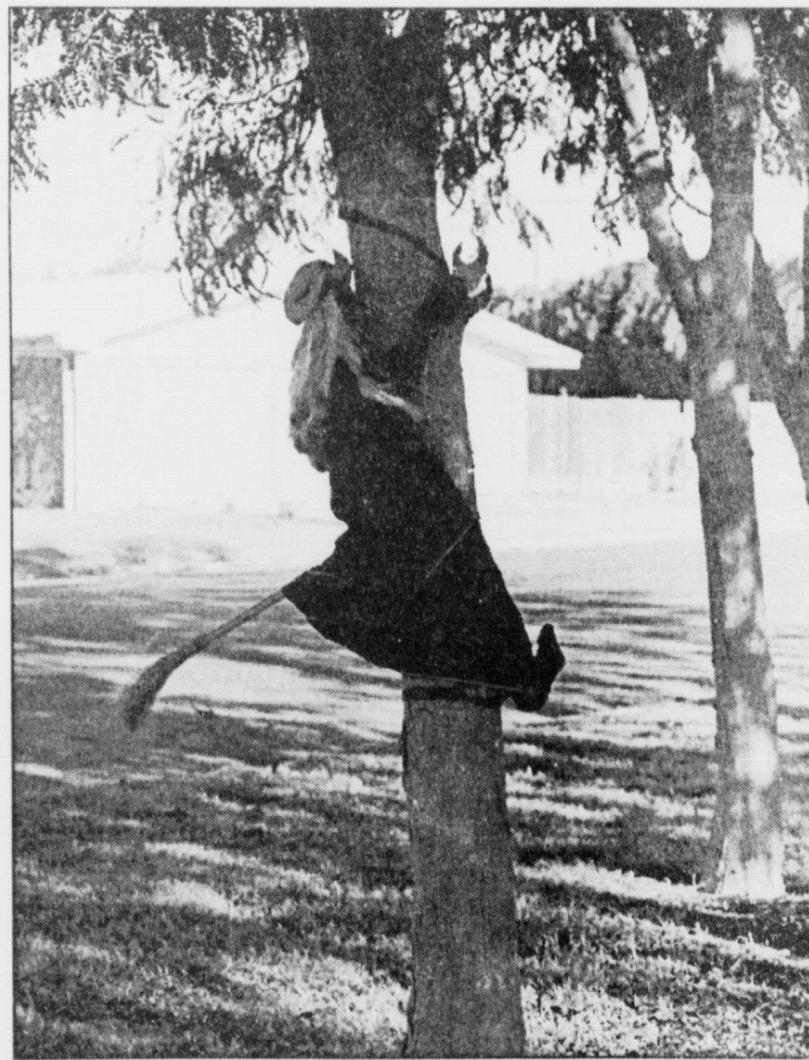
Lamesa handed Shallowater its first loss of the season, 47-14, last Friday. But James said he was impressed with the Mustangs' offensive backfield and their speedy defense. "Our offensive line did a great job against their defensive



Courtesy photo: Mike Hahn

Danny Ramirez skirts several Seminole Indians during the Mules' 34-0 romp in their last game before starting district against tough Lubbock Cooper (7:30 p.m. Friday at Cooper).

see DISTRICT on page 2



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Thhhhhhhhhunnnkkk!!!

In an early reminder of the special night coming up when there will be little people on the streets who are not watching where they're going, motorists are asked to take note of this humorous scene at 1716 W. Avenue I.

Plans taking shape for second annual CraneFest event

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Members of the Muleshoe CraneFest Committee were meeting at deadline Tuesday night to finalize plans for the Nov. 4 event.

The activities actually begin at 1 p.m. Nov. 2 at De Shazo Elementary School, where Lubbock wildlife rehabilitator Debbi Tennison will give a demonstration (to be repeated at 10 a.m. Nov. 4 at Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge headquarters).

Other than seeing the sandhill cranes leave the refuge or come in, other activities include arts and crafts, sidewalk art, pie Friday night by the Jennyslippers, breakfast Saturday morning by the Bailey County Child Welfare Board, and a sunset barbecue on Saturday by renowned chef Cliff Black and the CraneFest crew.

Valle wins football contest in second try

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Rene Valle of Muleshoe, in only his second entry in the Journal's weekly football contest, took the \$25 first-place prize by missing only one game.

His only miscue was on the Seattle-Carolina game. In his first try last week, he had missed seven games.

Debbie Weir and Shirley Steinbock, both of Muleshoe, each missed two games but Weir was eight points closer on guessing the combined score for the tiebreaker Lazbuddie-Ropesville game.

Weir guessed 78 and the combined score turned out to be 106. Steinbock guessed 70.

Weir's misses came on the Tulia-Dimmitt and Wellington-Clarendon games, both high school contests, while Steinbock missed the Seattle-Carolina and New Orleans-Chicago in the pro ranks.

Contestants who missed three games (all of whom were too conservative on their tiebreaker guesses) included Mandy Gerner of Muleshoe (95); Tico Delgado of Miami, Fla. (84); Richard Orozco (83), Alma Orozco (82) and JC Orozco (78), all of Muleshoe; Claire Brown (81) of Muleshoe; Rusty McFarland of Friendswood, Texas

(79); Joel Sinclair, Rosalinda Toscano and Max Steinbock, all of Muleshoe and all guessing 65 on the tiebreaker score.

No entry had enough nerve to pick Iowa State to upset Nebraska. Only three (Isaac Buhman, Violet Nicolas and Isaac Nicolas) picked Baylor to beat Texas Tech.

Seven players (Marilyn Engelking, Max Steinbock, Scott Brown, the three Orozcos and Sinclair) fell victim to the Boise State vs. Washington State game.

The most-missed game of the week was the tussle between the Wellington Skyrockets and the Clarendon Broncos: 34 of the 46 contests blew it.

Other high school games that were frequent misses included Tulia-Dimmitt (17), Wilson-Three Way (also Randall) (15).

The second most-missed call was New Orleans at Chicago — 33 people picked Da Bears. Twenty-seven missed the Seattle-Carolina game.

Among the college games, the one that sent the most contestants to the locker room was the University of Tennessee and University of Georgia arch-rivalry, missed by 22 contestants.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Name-the-crane co-winner Martha Chapa (second from left) stops for MuleBucks with Adrian Meador, Pam McCaul and Kay Graves after she and Martha Aleman each submitted the name "Ichabod."

AROUND MULESHOE

'A Night With the Arts' scheduled

Muleshoe High School and Watson Junior High School choirs and the high school drama department will combine their talents to present "A Night With the Arts" beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 16.

Admission to the performance, which will be in the high school auditorium, will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Sheriff praises Ciampoli

Bailey County Sheriff Chance Coberley has issued a statement praising Deputy Eileen Ciampoli for quick action when a car was reported stolen Sept. 21.

When the blue 1993 Pontiac was reported stolen, Ciampoli began searching for the car and discovered it a short time later parked at a residence in Muleshoe.

Soon she saw someone getting into the car, and radioed for backup. City police officers Richard Wills and Rodney Stevens responded.

The person driving the car was arrested and taken to the sheriff's office, where he admitted to taking the car with the owner's permission.

"Due to Deputy Ciampoli's quick action and attention to duty, the offender in this case was apprehended and the stolen vehicle was returned to the rightful owner," Coberley said.

Luncheon to feature 'Feast of Music'

The Soup and Sandwich Luncheon for October at 16th and D Church of Christ will feature a musical program, "A Fall Feast of Music," at noon Oct. 12.

Local singers and musicians such as Joan Lewis, Jay and Sally Messenger, Jason Cochran and Curtis Shelburne will perform.

The public is invited to this and any of the monthly luncheons. The meal is always offered on a free-will donation basis.

A flyer listing the remaining programs in the 2000 Soup and Sandwich series will be available at the luncheon or by calling 272-4619.

Conservation district plans election

The Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District has scheduled an election for Oct. 13 to select a director from the district's Zone 4.

Zone 4 includes the Bula, Enochs and Circle Back communities.

The election will be held after Chad Hobbs of the Extension Service presents a program on risk management.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the Bailey County Coliseum meeting room.

Senior class plans pre-game dinner

The Muleshoe High School senior class has scheduled a pre-game dinner of hamburgers and all the fixings Oct. 20 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. before the football game against Littlefield.

The menu will include burgers, baked beans, chips, a brownie and iced tea.

Deliveries will be available between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. by calling 272-7360.

Advance tickets for adults are \$4 (they will be available at the door for \$5). Tickets for children ages 12 and under are \$3.

Annual 4-H fruit sale under way

Bailey County 4-H members are conducting their annual fall fruit sale through mid-November.

Several mixed and full-box choices of apples, oranges, grapefruit and pears, along with cold sausage and cheese items, are being offered.

Anyone who is not contacted by a 4-H member or would prefer to buy by phone is asked to call the Extension office (272-4583) for information.

The products are expected to be delivered between Dec. 1 and Dec. 15.

Seminars for senior citizens set

Two seminars for senior citizens and their care-givers have been scheduled for Oct. 17 at the Muleshoe Heritage Center.

The seminars, sponsored by the Senior Benefit Centers Network, are designed to cover protection of assets, avoiding probate, increasing spendable income and dealing with the estate tax.

Seminars are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Seating will be limited; reservations are available by calling toll-free (877) 467-5433.

Nothing will be sold at the seminars, according to a press release.

Jennyslippers plan bake sale

The Jennyslippers have scheduled a traveling bake sale for Oct. 13.

Casseroles, pies, cake, cobbler, brownies and cookies will be available.

Special orders are available by calling Peggie Bruton at 272-5873 (days) or 272-4122 or Nelda Merriott at 272-4071.

Public calendar

Oct. 12 — 1:30 p.m. Assembly honoring Dillman and De Shazo elementary schools as "recognized" campuses for their TAAS performance, in the high school auditorium.

4 p.m. Muleshoe Theta Rho Girls' Club, 308 W. Second St. 7:30 p.m. Muleshoe Odd Fellows Lodge, 308 W. Second St.

Oct. 13 — 7 p.m.- 9 p.m. Rebekahs' "skate night" at Bailey County Coliseum.

Oct. 28 — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Muleshoe PTA's annual fall festival, at the Bailey County Coliseum.


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DISTRICT

from page 1

front, and so we were able to run the ball up the middle on them," he said.

Lubbock Cooper gave Lamesa all it could handle in the season opener. The Tors won, 38-30, but were outscored 30-17 in the final two-and-a-half quarters.

Cooper had more yards than Lamesa, 329-313, and advanced to the Tors' 10-yard line on the game's final drive before time expired.

"It was a battle," James said. "Their quarterback (Stan Finch) does a tremendous job of throwing the football. He's a tall kid, and he has a rifle."

But James cautioned that the non-district season is not necessarily an accurate preview of the district competition.

"Non-district games are really just practice games," he said. "You try to get prepared for district. Coaches (use non-district games to) find out where their weaknesses are and figure out what they need to do."

DISTRICT NOTES

Friday's Muleshoe at Cooper contest should be among the region's top matchups.

Unbeaten Muleshoe has recorded back-to-back shutouts and has allowed fewer points (46) than any team in the district.

Cooper has the league's most productive offense (averaging 38.6 points per game) and has outscored its last four opponents 163-30. . . . Shallowater allowed more points in its 47-14 loss to Lamesa than it had given up in its four previous games combined. . . .

Lubbock Roosevelt has been involved in three consecutive shut-out games — one win, two losses.

District 2-3A teams finished 17-13 against non-district opponents and outscored those opponents 770-647. . . . The loop's top three teams — Muleshoe, Cooper and Shallowater — were a combined 13-2, outscoring opponents by an average of 35-13. . . . District teams scored 40 or more points six times in non-district games. They allowed 40 or more points

four times. . . . They recorded four shutouts and were blanked three times. Shallowater had the league's most offensive night on Sept. 22 when it scored 55 points in beating Tahoka. Cooper is the only other league team to score more than 50 points in a game so far this season.

(David Stevens can be reached at 806-467-1312. His e-mail address is

TOPS NEWS

Twenty-one TOPS No. 34 members attended the Oct. 5 meeting at the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Polly Otwell, co-leader, was in charge of the meeting.

A financial report was given by Ruth Clements, treasurer. Secretary Janie Hughes read the previous week's minutes, which were approved as read.

In the weekly weigh-in, there were more losses than gains. This information was presented by weight recorders Alene Bryant and Betty Jo Davis.

Joline Franklin was the best loser in the weekly report, with Clements as first runner-up. Evelene Harris and Retha Knowles tied as second run-

swnews@tacac.net.)

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team	Won/lost	Points/allowed
Muleshoe	5-0	152-46
Lbk Cooper	4-1	193-68
Shallowater	4-1	174-85
Littlefield	3-2	151-184
Lbk Roosevelt	1-4	38-116
Dimmitt	0-5	62-148

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Tulia 21, Dimmitt 13, Littlefield 36, Brownfield 18, Lubbock Cooper 35, Denver City 6, Muleshoe 34, Seminole 0, Lamesa 47, Shallowater 14.

HAVE A COMPLIMENT, COMPLAINT, OR SUGGESTION TO AIR?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347

Attn: Ronn Smith

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'Can I grow a possumhaw here?' Yes and yes

By RONN SMITH
Editor

Folks, there is possumhaw and then there is possumhaw.

I got a real kick out of writing that. What I mean is that the common name "possumhaw" is applied to two completely different types of shrub—probably originating in two different parts of the country.

This silliness got started because someone sent me an anonymous postcard on which was written "Can I grow a possumhaw here?"

Maybe the writer didn't know there are two different shrubs by this name. Maybe the writer didn't care—maybe someone heard the word "possumhaw" and thought it would be fun to tweak the garden writer about it.

But on the theory that are no silly questions, only silly answers, I'm answering!

For those of you whose education is strictly modern-day and west-of-the-Mississippi, a "haw" is simply a small fruit—usually good for making jelly. From that, we get blackhaw (a member of the viburnum or snowball family of shrubs), mayhaw (a non-woody perennial—and, by the way, jelly to die for), haw-



thorn (fruiting trees and shrubs, but with thorns on them) and the unfortunately names possumhaw.

One possumhaw is a viburnum, like the blackhaw; one is a holly. I don't know for sure that opposums are crazy about the fruit of either one, but I imagine the critters would eat either fruit if they were hungry enough.

As for making jelly out of possumhaw holly berries, I have not heard of that. If someone tries it and survives, and will let me know, I'll pass the word along.

As for the plants themselves, possumhaw holly (*Ilex decidua*) can get tree-size in the wild (20 to 30 feet), but in cultivation it's half that size and in the Southwest, 7 to 10 feet is more realistic.

This is one of the few hollies adapted to our alkaline soils (another is the popular yaupon, available at most garden centers).

It is native from East Texas to the East Coast.

The books will tell you "full sun to light shade" and "drought-resistant." Keep in mind that this is in the South; afternoon shade will definitely help in our area, and I wouldn't test its drought-resistance too far—although it isn't a real water-hog, either.

The leaves turn a nice yellow in the fall (which points out that this holly sheds its leaves, making it somewhat more resistant to dry winter winds than some other hollies are).

Several cultivars have been developed, mostly with red or reddish-orange berries. 'Byers Golden' has yellow berries, which are generally less attractive to birds, but it is hard to find—reportedly because it is hard to propagate.

'Council Fire' is known for its fruits remaining orange after other varieties darken, but I have no personal experience with it.

In general, possumhaw (the holly) has a thickly branching, bushy habit that contrasts the shiny green foliage and pale gray bark very effectively.

This is a good candidate for the wading pool. Regular readers know about my tendency to grow

moisture-loving plants by sinking a child's wading pool in the ground and filling it with compost, peat moss and dirt. With possumhaw, you only want the soil moist, not wet, so you'd need to provide a drain hole. (Incidentally, if aggressive-rooted trees or shrubs are nearby, make sure the drain hole is in the bottom, so roots don't grow in and choke out your favored plants!)

Now for the other possumhaw—viburnum (*Viburnum nudum*).

Viburnums in general are easier in our climate than hollies in general, but in this case it might be a toss-up. Not that possumhaw viburnum is hard to grow, but it likes moisture. If you're trying the wading-pool trick with this one, you might even leave off the drain hole.

Generally a 6-foot shrub, possumhaw viburnum makes clusters of cream-colored flowers and then its crowning glory: berries that turn from white to pink to blue.

My recommendation for here, if you can find it (and you might have to go mail-order to get it), is a subspecies called *Viburnum nudum* var. *angustifolium* (narrowleaf possumhaw).

Remember: As a general rule,

any time you reduce the size of the leaves, you're going to reduce the amount of evaporation.

The possumhaw viburnum itself is completely cold-hardy for us, but the narrowleaf possumhaw might need a sheltered position if your garden is up in the Grady-Broadview or Jordan areas of northern Curry County and southern Quay County.

...

If you have goldfish outside in a water garden of some type, be sure to keep an eye on the water temperature and stop feeding the fish when the temperature drops consistently below 50 degrees.

The fish will be inactive when the water is cold, and food will just fall to the bottom and foul the water.

Also clean out leaves that fall into the water. This is not only to help keep residue from building up on the bottom; some leaves (particularly oak) can alter the pH of the water and harm the fish.

Happy planting!

(Questions and comments can be directed to Garden Writer, Route 2, Box 880, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, or e-mailed to ronnsmith@hotmail.com.)

New immigration plan suggested

Have you noticed a lot more Spanish-language radio stations in your area lately? Signs in the windows saying "se habla español"? Do you wonder where the Mexicans are coming into the United States? I can tell you: in my back yard.

Last year, 615,000 illegal immigrants were caught crossing within the 100-mile stretch between Douglas, Ariz., and Nogales... ranching country.

Since the Border Patrol would not estimate the percentage that do not get caught, I will: 75 percent.

That's close to 2 1/2 million annually. Say your ranch lay along the border for two miles. Last year, your share would have been 50,000 trespassers. And they do leave tracks.

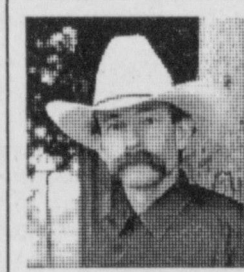
It is no wonder the Border Patrol is overwhelmed. Politicians dance around pontificating and protesting while deliberately keeping a blind eye to the cause of the problem: America is building its cities with cheap immigrant labor.

Our prosperity is due in no small part to their success in evading our capture. We have a vested interest in their ability to slip through.

Which leaves the border communities picking up in the aftermath of a wink-and-shuffle policy that proclaims loudly to the immigrants: "Tío Sammy needs you! Please come! All you have to do is survive a 50-mile-wide obstacle course to I-10 and you're home free! Three out of four make it! You can be one of them!"

I would like to propose a solution.

First, declare the Mexican



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

border a disaster area. Concede that no reasonable amount of Border Patrol manpower can overwhelm the lure of the chamber of commerces in Phoenix, Las Vegas, Raleigh, Denver, Los Angeles, Dallas, Chicago, Garden City, Boise and points north.

Then acknowledge that the stress on ranchers, law-enforcement people, politicians and especially the Mexican immigrant families results in everything from heartburn to death from exposure.

It is essential that the solution maintain the status quo—i.e., allow illegals to enter the work force and save face with those politicians who must pretend they want it stopped.

Briefly, the Border Patrol would set up several well-lit, user-friendly checkpoints right on the border. Illegals would arrive by bus from deep in Mexico. They would form a long line. A random lotto, be it electronic or pickin' the short straw, would allow three of four to cross

with our best wishes.

The losers would be allowed to try again the next day—just the way they do now.

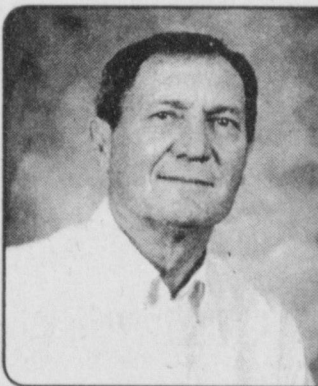
When admitted, each would be given official ID cards instead of forged ones.

Just across the line, cities vying for Mexican labor would have hospitality suites set up to welcome and entice them.

Trailways and Greyhound would keep a steady stream of buses running to job-rich localities across the nation. On arrival, the laborers would be dumped on the streets to fend for themselves, which is what they do now.

My plan may have some flaws, but it will save everyone money and reduce pain and suffering, though it might have a negative effect on busy industries like smuggling (drugs and people).

But regardless of what we use, massive numbers of Mexicans will continue to swarm the border and make it across. And the reason is simple. We need them.



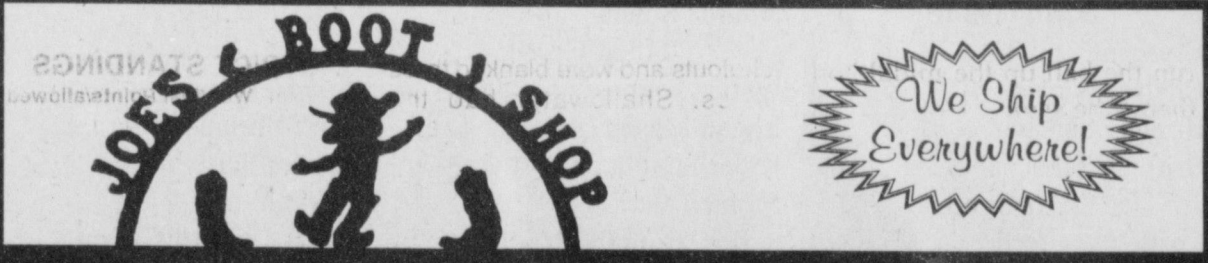
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Courtesy photo: Bruce Purdy

Paintball wars

Muleshoe's Boy Scout Troop 620 members who recently went on a paintball excursion in Lubbock are (standing, from left) Derék Purdy, Josh Hall, Robby Bomer, Josh Shelburne, Tanner Winkler, Tyler Wood, Matthew Richards and Casey Hall; and (kneeling) assistant Scoutmaster Bob Bomer and Jordan Bonds. Not shown is Scoutmaster Bruce Purdy, who was serving as photographer.

HONOR ROLL

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>LAZBUDDIE
First Six Weeks
'A' Honor Roll
Second Grade</p> <p>Keeley Burris
Court Crawford
Joseline García
Lakota Goe
Jordan Hernández
Bradley Lennon
Lacey Russell
Savannah Sain
Mariah Steinbock
Colton Weaver</p> <p>Third Grade
Katie Chávez
Dylan Haney
Darin Ivy
Kayle Jesko
Kinzi Schacher</p> <p>Fourth Grade
Richie Aguilar
Bart Guillén
Ryan Mason
Jacob Schacher
Brock Steinbock
RaJon Thorn</p> <p>Fifth Grade
Crescent Crawford
Chelsee Nichols
Brianna Sánchez
Brittney Schacher</p> <p>Sixth Grade
Castle Crawford
Patrick Marks
Amberlee Steinbock
Montana Steinbock</p> <p>Eighth Grade
Kaylee Burnett
Taryn Burnett
Mandy Haney</p> | <p>Kayla Parham
Ninth Grade
Shonah Black
Nicole Lewandowski
Katy Loudder
Robby Martin
Shawndee Nichols
Brittany Brakebill
Omar López
Andy Martin
Brady Mimms</p> <p>Eleventh Grade
Savannah Black
Kayla Kimbrough
Candice Randolph
Jay Seaton</p> <p>Twelfth Grade
Kati Mimms
Crystal Scott
Elisabeth Thomas</p> <p>'A and B' Honor Roll
Second Grade
Tasha Barnes
Jaime Campos
Arthur Gómez
Shelby Martin
Rodrigo Mata
Andrea Solano</p> <p>Third Grade
Lydia Campos
Logan Mason
Kyler Steinbock
Monica Vera</p> <p>Fourth Grade
Ryan Bonney
Trevor Coker
Helen Loewen
Leticia Mendoza
Cassie Steinbock</p> <p>Fifth Grade
Laura Beliz</p> | <p>Mari Beliz
Mayra Campos
Kendra Dávila
Jason Davis
Jonathon Lennen
Robert Marrufo
Regina Mata
Megan McGuire
Esteban Pacheco
Shayla Scisson
Rochelle Smith
Dakota Williams</p> <p>Sixth Grade
Aaron Chávez
Erica Derma
Bryce Haney
Kyra Kimbrough
Stephanie Williams</p> <p>Seventh Grade
David Campos
Miriam Campos
Peter Loewen
Leslee Martin
Roper Smith</p> <p>Eight Grade
José Beliz
Lus Ana Chávez
Chris DeLeón
Tanner Gartin
Ana Hernández
Brett Mimms
Garrett Scisson
Melanie Winders</p> <p>Ninth Grade
Suzanne Aragón
Kelli Harris
Miriam Hernández
Sandra López
Aaron Marks
Amanda Martínez
Raul Mata</p> | <p>Cody Meiwes
Bethenie Sánchez
Michelle Scott
Stephen Thomas
Sterling Via
Kolby Wilkerson</p> <p>Tenth Grade
Lucas DeLeón
Lucinda Guzmán
Andrew Martínez
Tobin Redwine</p> <p>Eleventh Grade
Jodie Coker
Trevor Gartin
Mathew Goe
Kelsey Jones
Steven Juárez
Michael Martínez
Trey Nickels
Jeffrey Phillips
Shannon Redwine
Triston Thorn</p> <p>Twelfth Grade
Julio Aguilar
Kendra Gallman
Moi García
Fabian Guzmán
Clifton Harris
Landon Parham
Cole St. Clair
Tray Thorn
Laura Via</p> |
|---|---|---|---|

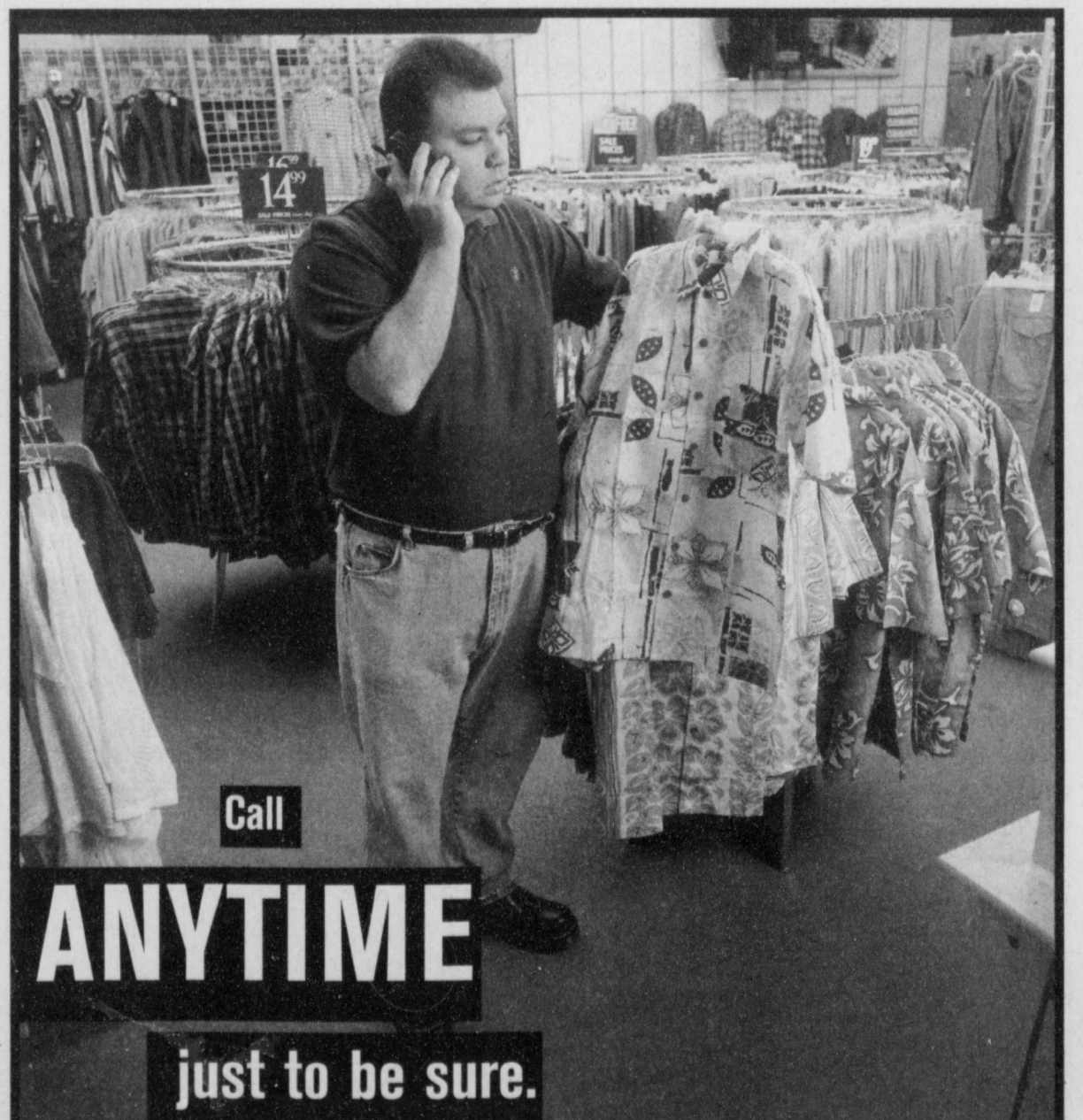
HOROSCOPES

For entertainment purposes only

OCTOBER 15-21

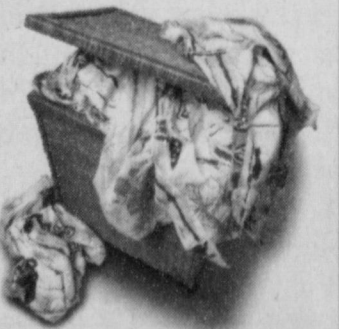
- Aries - March 21/April 20**
Apologize to a close friend when you get upset with him or her for no reason, Aries. This person doesn't do anything wrong, and you know it. So, put your ego in check, and accept responsibility. A loved one invites you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time.
- Taurus - April 21/May 21**
Stand your ground when an acquaintance tries to force you to do something that you don't want to do. You know that this person isn't looking before he or she leaps — and that usually means trouble. So, don't get involved. That special someone needs your advice about a business situation. Try to be objective and honest.
- Gemini - May 22/June 21**
It seems as if everyone you know wants something from you this week, Gemini. Don't get frustrated. Just do what you can for those closest to you, and don't worry about the rest. They can get along without your help. The person whom you've been seeing asks you an important question. Be honest with him or her.
- Cancer - June 22/July 22**
Don't take your bad mood out on that special someone — especially when he or she is trying to lift your spirits. Instead, appreciate the effort that this person is making, and try to let go of those bad feelings. A close friend drops by unexpectedly. Listen to what he or she has to say.
- Leo - July 23/August 23**
Don't hold a grudge against a close friend who makes a mistake that puts you in the middle of a difficult situation. This person doesn't mean to involve you. Accept his or her apology, and work together to rectify the situation. If you think about it rationally, you can straighten things out in a few days. Pisces plays a key role.
- Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22**
Several people are counting on you to make financial progress this week, Virgo. Don't crack under the pressure. Just stay calm, and think rationally. That's the way to make sound decisions. A loved one needs your help with a personal problem. Do what you can for him or her.
- Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23**
While you like to be the one giving orders, that's not how it is early in the week, Libra. A business associate takes charge of a problem. Instead of resenting this person's authority, work with him or her to rectify the situation. Your efforts will be rewarded.
- Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22**
When a loved one catches you reneging on a promise, don't try to lie your way out of the situation. Just explain what is going on; he or she will understand. A close friend invites you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a fun time. Taurus plays an important role.
- Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21**
Get straight to the point when talking with that special someone early in the week, Sagittarius. This person knows that something is wrong. Just tell him or her what it is. Being honest is the only way to make this relationship work. A loved one offers to help you out this weekend. Say yes.
- Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20**
Don't let an acquaintance pull a fast one on you late in the week. This person is trying to get you involved in a shady deal; don't fall for it. If what this person is telling you seems too good to be true, it probably is. Remember that! That special someone needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.
- Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18**
Be realistic when it comes to setting your agenda this week, Aquarius. There is quite a bit that you want to accomplish, but you know that it isn't possible to do everything on your own. Don't be afraid to ask those closest to you for help. You know that they are always there for you.
- Pisces - Feb 19/March 20**
Don't let your sarcasm get out of hand when a close friend is in trouble this week. While this person gets into this mess on his or her own, don't rub it in. Just try to help rectify the situation. Your efforts will be appreciated. Leo plays a key role.

Letters to the Editor make a difference!



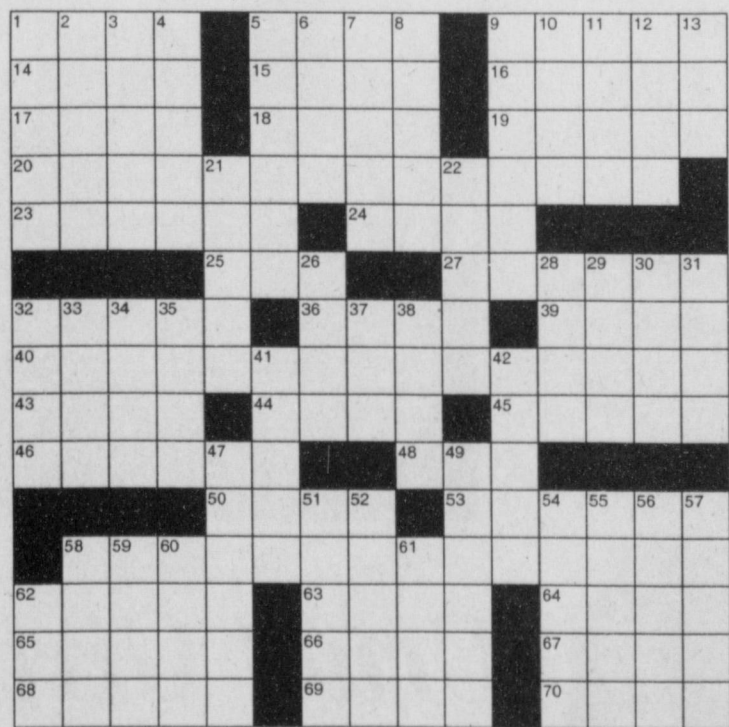
Call
ANYTIME
just to be sure.

Dave's almost sure he already has that shirt at home, but he'd rather be on the safe side. Good thing he has Plateau Wireless with Anytime Minutes. Plateau Wireless customers pay the same low rate no matter what time it is, so Dave doesn't have to check his watch or his wallet every time he makes a call. Eliminate worries, big or small, day or night, with Anytime Minutes from Plateau Wireless.



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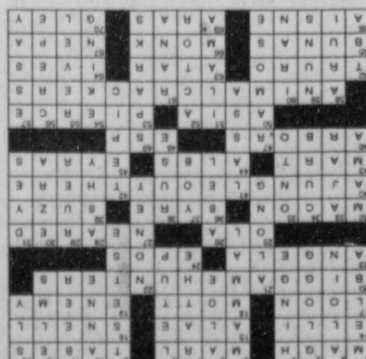
JUST FOR FUN



10. ____ Frank's diary
11. Brewed from malt and hops
12. Dutch trees susceptible to moth-carrying disease
13. Cunning
21. Forward moving
22. Composition for nine
26. Cain and ____
28. With fireplace residue
29. Regretter
30. ____ Pound, poet
31. Coloring materials
32. Mother
33. Open
34. To restrain
35. Upon
37. Rowdy youth (British)
38. Tactic
41. ____ fever, disease common in West Africa
42. City in western Mexico
47. With many branches
49. Glints
51. Whitish tropical fruit with a pinkish tinge
52. Performing artist
54. Getting by
55. Celebrate
56. Type of thin paper
57. Literary composition
58. Wild sheep of northern Africa
59. Holy sisters
60. Home of Elburz Mountains
61. Frog genus
62. To be announced (abbr.)

- Clues ACROSS
1. Month (var.)
5. ____ in, deep-sea fish
9. Wasting away
14. Norse goddess who defeated Thor
15. Plural of "ala"
16. Thread that connects a fishhook
17. Ducklike bird with a beautiful song
18. Lucretia Coffin ____, Feminist
19. Foe
20. Safari goes
23. ____ Lansbury, actress
24. Epic
25. Palm leaf for writing paper
27. Moved toward
32. A city in Georgia
36. Cow barn (British)
39. ____ Wong, spy
40. "It's ____" (four words)
43. K ____ shopping place
44. Priest's robes
45. Jaguarundis, a type of wildcat
46. Shady places
48. Extrasensory perception
50. Far East continent
53. What people do to earlobes
58. Marx Brothers movie or snack
62. A town of central Nova Scotia
63. Essential oil
64. Charles ____, atonal composer
65. Synthetic rubbers
66. Friar
67. National Environmental Policy Act (abbr.)
68. French river
69. Bird genus
70. Clay soil layer
- Clues DOWN
1. Type of toast
2. Bitter chemical from aloe
3. Scandinavian drink
4. Door attachment
5. Warm-blooded, milk-secreting animal
6. Plant with soothing secretions
7. Ripening early
8. ____ the chase, to stop (two words)
9. Little fly

Crossword Answers





Journal photos: Beatrice Morin

Homecoming memories

The spirit of Friday's Mule homecoming game against Seminole was established at the Oct. 5 bonfire (above), where the crowd joined in the school song and other activities. At right, homecoming queen Roxann Garcia is crowned by last year's queen, Ebony Russ, as well-wishers crowd around. Attendants were Chyla Torres, Myndi Heathington and Melissa Flores. The Mules crowned the evening by beating Seminole 34-0 for their second straight shutout. This week the Mules put their 5-0 record on the line by opening district play at Lubbock Cooper — which itself has a 4-1 record with only an eight-point loss to the state's second-ranked AAA team, Lamesa.



Scientist tests new precision chemical-application system

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
 SAN ANTONIO — A new mechanical system for application of chemicals and fertilizers promises a more environmentally friendly process and cost savings to agricultural producers. The Accu-Pulse System, manufactured by Valmont Irrigation of Nebraska, is being tested by Texas A&M assistant professor Giovanni Piccinni at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Uvalde. The system of spot spraying incorporates a set of nozzles located under the standard cen-

ter-pivot main boom used for irrigating large tracts. After some minor modifications to the original system, the producer can apply fertilizers, pesticides or herbicides to pinpointed areas using a set of computer controls. Now, chemical application takes place on a broader scale, either by use of a ground rig or crop-dusting. According to Piccinni, Accu-Pulse use on his experimental plots is based on visual examination of fields for crop problems, but in the future, the research will be tied to remote

sensing devices. Using infrared technology, photographs of a field will be taken and evaluated for presence of various forms of plant stress. "That way," Piccinni said, "we can determine the type of stress on a portion of a field, be it lack of water or insect stress. We can then program the Accu-Pulse to deliver the type and amount of chemical needed to correct the problem." "The advantages of the system are obvious," Piccinni said. "A farmer can spray anytime, even when a field is wet. Also,

because the application is precise, the farmer can use less chemicals." The system is best suited for medium to large farms, he added. Accu-Pulse is being sold commercially now, but the manufacturer is providing the unit used for research at Uvalde. Piccinni's principal area of research is stress to field crops — corn, sorghum, wheat and cotton — and involves irrigation management to improve plant water-use efficiency.

Many scholarships remain available

American College Fund has more than 9,000 scholarships available. Any high school senior or secondary education student whose family is having trouble meeting the cost of higher education and whose grade-point average is 2.0 or above is eligible. Scholarship awards are awarded based on three criteria:

- A typewritten essay of 200 to 350 words by the student explaining why he or she believes they should get the scholarship;
- Financial need (as determined by the student's American College Fund registration application); and
- Grade-point average.

Applications may be obtained from the organization's website at www.geocities.com/acfsp2000 or obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to American College Fund, Application Registration, 5100 Poplar Ave., Suite 2700, Memphis, Tenn. 38137.

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES

1607 head of cattle, 164 hogs and 346 sheep and goats for a total of 2,127 animals were sold at the October 7th sale.

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
B&N Livestock, Uvalde	7	Blk. Bulls	470 lbs.	at \$95.50
B&N Livestock, Uvalde	10	RMF Bulls	154 lbs.	at \$210.00
B&N Livestock, Uvalde	10	RMF Bulls	193 lbs.	at \$240.00
B&N Livestock, Uvalde	11	RMF Hfrs	192 lbs.	at \$220.00
B&N Livestock, Uvalde	29	RMF Hfrs	311 lbs.	at \$98.00
B&N Livestock, Uvalde	102	RMF Hfrs	508 lbs.	at \$86.50
B&N Livestock, Uvalde	95	RMF Hfrs	601 lbs.	at \$81.75
B&N Livestock, Uvalde	12	BMF Hfrs	630 lbs.	at \$81.50
B&N Livestock, Uvalde	68	RMF Bulls	589 lbs.	at \$82.50
B&N Livestock, Uvalde	48	RMF Bulls	667 lbs.	at \$79.75
B&N Livestock, Uvalde	73	RMF Bulls	484 lbs.	at \$89.00
B&N Livestock, Uvalde	19	RMF Hfrs	475 lbs.	at \$88.50
Donnie Baker, Morton	1	Red Bull	225 lbs.	at \$116.00
Clint Burnett, Morton	2	Red Cows	1153 lbs.	at \$37.25
Clint Burnett, Morton	1	Blk. Cow Bred	per hd.	\$540.00
Brad Carter, Amherst	2	Mxd. Hfrs	940 lbs.	at \$56.00
Darrel Mutschler, Muleshoe	4	Blk. Strs	756 lbs.	at \$76.50
Pat Newsom, Sudan	1	Yel. Hfr	435 lbs.	at \$85.00
Dale Nichols, Brownfield	1	Char. Bull	460 lbs.	at \$90.00
Owen Young, Levelland	3	Mxd. Strs	673 lbs.	at \$83.50
Donnie Baker, Morton	1	Red Cow	1265 lbs.	at \$37.50
Flattlander Farms, Amherst	1	BWF Cow	1820 lbs.	at \$39.50
Albert Prieto, Levelland	1	WF Cow	1090 lbs.	at \$37.25
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	1	Hol. Cow	1405 lbs.	at \$38.00
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	2	Hol. Cows	1780 lbs.	at \$37.75
John Perrin, Hereford	4	Blk./Red Cows	1321 lbs.	at \$39.00
D.C. Pearson, Ropesville	1	Red Cow	1260 lbs.	at \$38.75
Leon Landon, Farwell	3	Bred WF Cows	per hd 840 lbs.	at \$450.00
T.C. Lynch, Morton	1	Blk. Cow	1305 lbs.	at \$37.75
Randy Johnson, Muleshoe	1	Red Pair		\$720.00
Gary Bigham, Amherst	1	Blk. Pair		\$550.00
Albert Prieto, Levelland	1	Blk. Bull	1815 lbs.	at \$45.50
Donnie Baker, Morton	1	Red Bull	1750 lbs.	at \$49.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

Used cars to be sold for as low as \$99!

Local Clovis dealership is having a massive used car **SLASHER SALE™** event this Saturday, October 14th, Rain Or Shine Or Snow!

CLOVIS, NM.

Hamilton Big Country Ford has announced its plan to have a \$99 dollar used car **SLASHER SALE™** event this Saturday, October 14th.

Gary Hamilton, owner of Hamilton Big Country Ford says, "we have amassed a huge volume of used cars through lease returns, repossessions, rental returns and auction purchases. Coupled with trade-ins from our daily business, we are approaching an unmanageable inventory problem."

So we at Hamilton Big Country Ford have made a management decision to Liquidate our used vehicles to the public by means of a \$99 used cars **SLASHER SALE™**. During this event, every used vehicle will be sold for thousands below its retail price!

All cars will be on display at Hamilton Big Country Ford located at 2400 Mabry Drive, in Clovis. Registration will begin at 8:00 am Saturday morning. At 10:00 am, all vehicles will be opened so that buyers may inspect the vehicles. The retail price will be posted on the windshield of each vehicle. When the sale begins at 11:00 am, whoever is sitting in the vehicle when the event begins, will have the first chance to purchase that vehicle at the slashed price. Prices will be slashed one time to the rock bottom price, including vehicles for only \$99 dollars. When the sale is completed for the day, Hamilton Big Country Ford will resume business as usual.

Hamilton said, "customers can expect the slashed prices to be very close to public auction pricing, without the auction fee." Due to the response of this event, Hamilton has agreed to have all trades, lease returns and auction purchases available for the sale. The **SLASHER SALE™** approach to selling used vehicles is revolutionizing the way used vehicles are being sold and allows everybody to get a great deal on a used car or truck.

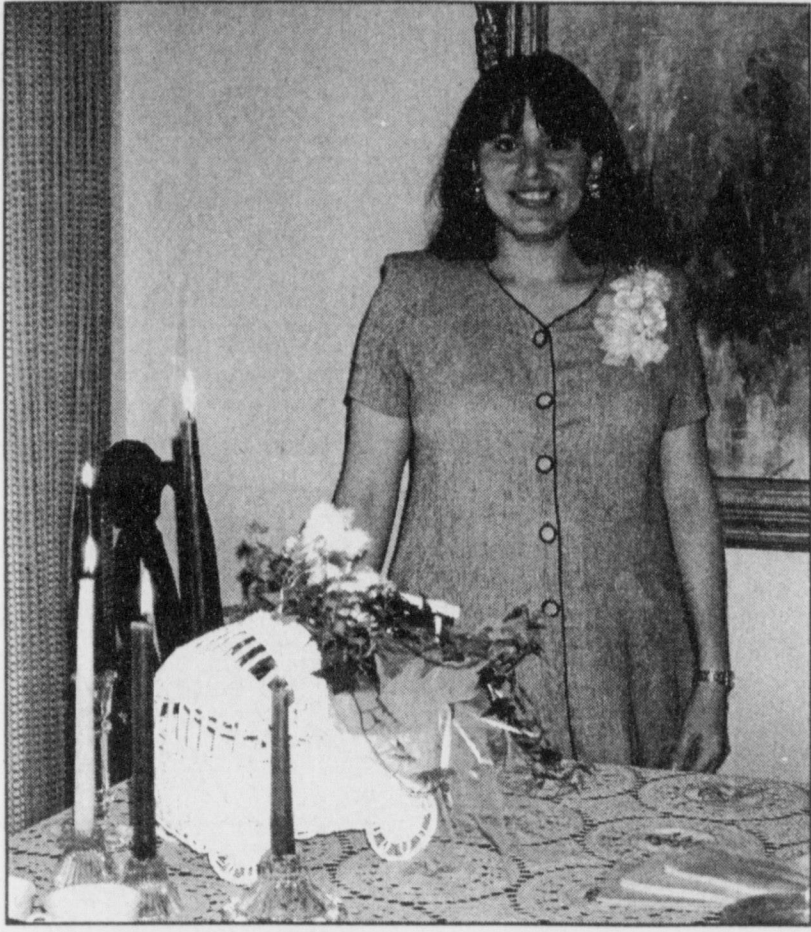
Hamilton Big Country Ford will have buyers on hand to take your trade-ins, as well as special finance and credit analysts to get you pre-qualified before the sale. Hamilton said, "Even if you've had a problem obtaining auto financing before, we will have some of the most liberal lenders in the area at this event. Just bring in a current payroll stub and a valid driver's license. We have a multi-million dollar inventory available for this event. Our total inventory will be close to 200 used cars and trucks for this event!"

Hamilton further stated that he believes that this is the "absolute best opportunity for anyone seeking a used car or truck to get the best deal ever. Hamilton Big Country Ford has been a strong supporter of the community and the community has been a supporter of Hamilton Big Country Ford, since we are a local business we would like to give back to the community." This event also allows the dealer to reduce his inventory and the customer to get a car or truck for as low as \$99 dollars. Any questions can be directed to Hamilton Big Country Ford at 505-762-4427

Hamilton Big Country Ford

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You snooze, you lose! Read the news!



Candy Castañeda pauses during a Sept. 24 baby shower held in her honor.

Shower honors Candy Castañeda

A shower honoring Candy Castaneda was held Sept. 24 in the home of Lynne Box.

Other hostesses were Ronda Box, Mary Brantley, Rosemary Lowe, Chantel White, Patty O'Hare, Cindy Magby, Jessie Hanna, Malia Whalin, Nancy Benham and Carren Black.

Special guests were Barbara Finney, Mary Toscano, Joyce Scott, Jan King, Jan Via and Mary Ann Dominguez.

Hostesses served punch and cookies.

Gifts included a Toys-R-Us gift certificate, clothes, toys, money, baby thermometer and a humidifier. The hostess gift was a portable crib.

OBITUARY

JOSE A. MONTIEL

Services were held Tuesday at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Earth for José A. "Joey" Montiel, 20, of Earth. The Rev. Pat Maher officiated. Burial was in Earth Memorial Cemetery.

Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth handled arrangements.

Mr. Montiel was born April 13, 1981, in Dimmitt. He died

Oct. 6 at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

He is survived by his wife, Yescenia López; a son, Kevin Kane Montiel, and a daughter, Kandi Kristine Montiel, both of Earth; two sisters, Erica Montiel and Christina Montiel, both of Littlefield; three brothers, Paul Montiel of Amarillo, James Montiel of Earth and Román Montiel of San Antonio.

Drought jeopardizing fall planting of wheat

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
AUSTIN — Ongoing drought throughout Texas is dampening the prospects of planting fall wheat, according to a specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Everything right now is virtually at a standstill until it rains," Extension agronomist Travis Miller said.

"What we are seeing right now are some of the same exact weather conditions as we went into last fall," Miller said.

This year's drought has led to \$595 million in agricultural losses, according to Extension economists, and of that total the 1999-2000 wheat crop was estimated at \$125 million in losses.

More losses could be in store if no measurable precipitation is recorded in the next 30 days. At stake is profits from both wheat grain crops and stocker cattle grazing on wheat, Miller said.

"We could miss cattle wheat-grazing altogether if it doesn't rain," he said.

This year's wheat harvest

was 72,500 bushels compared to 122,400 bushels in 1999, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. Traditionally, wheat for forage is planted by the end of September, while wheat for grain is planted through October.

Meanwhile, range conditions across Texas continue to decline.

"As far as hay is concerned, most producers had one or two cuttings of hay in most cases," Miller said. "We won't have enough hay to get us through the winter if no rain comes."

Cotton, the No. 1 cash crop in Texas, has been the hardest hit by drought this year. Extension economist have estimated \$285 million in cotton losses. Some 6.3 million acres of cotton was planted last spring, with many farmers expecting above-average yields.

Only the state's earlier cotton acres were able to escape the devastating summer drought. The lower Rio Grande Valley, the lower and

upper coast region and the Central Texas Blacklands produced an average crop that totals close to a million bales.

The hardest-hit areas include the Rolling Plains and the south Rolling Plains. About a million acres of cotton already had been lost by the beginning of August.

Miller said there are different aspects to the current drought compared to the one

that ravaged the 1950s.

"I think the 1950s drought was more severe to individuals because now we have so many more government programs," Miller said. "However, we do have low commodity prices that are putting a strain on producers. The reason we're having low commodity prices is oversupply — we've got a lot of grain in storage."

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10. Owner (Do not leave blank. If the publication is owned by a corporation, give the name and address of the corporation immediately followed by the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, give the names and addresses of the individual owners. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, give its name and address as well as those of each individual owner. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, give its name and address.)		
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Read It First In The Journal!

State-park hunting schedule minimizes visitor impact

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

AUSTIN—Public hunting opportunities will be awarded to more than 6,000 applicants selected for drawn hunts by special permit on state parks and wildlife management areas during the 2000-2001 hunting seasons.

While hunts on state park lands are scheduled at times when visitation is lowest, park users are encouraged to check park access availability prior to heading out.

While general visitation of parks will be restricted while hunts are in progress, these carefully controlled public hunts are primarily scheduled for low-use, Monday-through-Friday periods.

Most state parks will be open on Saturdays and Sundays for compatible activities such as camping, fishing and picnicking.

According to Walt Dabney, state parks director with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the hunts are coordinated among park staff and wildlife biologists to maximize park use.

"We've been able to implement hunting and still provide park use by not holding hunts on weekends and by keeping nearby parks open during hunts," Dabney said. "Our goal is to try to make each park a true multiple use of the resource and hunting provides an

additional recreational use to one of our constituencies."

The special hunt permits are in great demand. Last year there were 65,893 applications for the 6,273 available hunt positions in state parks.

This year there are about the same number of hunt positions available, to be allotted by random computer drawing.

The deadline to apply for most of the state park hunts this year has passed. More information on public hunting in Texas is available on the Parks and Wildlife web site (<http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/hunt/newphs/php.htm>).

Only Texas Parks and Wildlife staff and people with special hunting permits will be allowed to hunt at these sites at the times listed unless otherwise specified.

Inquiries about access can be made directly to the park or by calling Texas Parks and Wildlife at (800) 792-1112 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

State parks and their hunt dates are:

- Atlanta (903) 796-6476 — 10 a.m. Dec. 5 to noon Dec. 7, 10 a.m. Dec. 12 to noon Dec. 14 and 10 a.m. Dec. 19 to noon Dec. 21.
- Big Bend Ranch (915) 229-3416 — Partial restriction Nov.

- 7-9, 11-13, 25-29; Dec. 9-11, 12-14, and Jan. 9-11, 23-25. (These dates reflect a partial restriction, and no times were provided.)
- Brazos Bend (409) 553-5101 — 10 p.m. Nov. 12 to noon Nov. 17, 10 p.m. Dec. 3 to noon Dec. 8 and 10 p.m. Dec. 17 to noon Dec. 22.

- Caprock Canyons (806) 455-1492 — 10 p.m. Dec. 5 to noon Dec. 8, 0 p.m. Nov. 28 to 2 p.m. Dec. 1, 10 p.m. Jan. 2 to noon Jan. 5 and 10 p.m. Jan. 9 to noon Jan. 12.
- Choke Canyon/Calliham Unit (361) 786-3868 — Partial restriction Jan. 1-3, 3-5, 8-10, 10-12, 15-17, 17-19. (These dates reflect a partial restriction, and no times were provided.)

- Colorado Bend (915) 628-3240 — 10 p.m. Nov. 28 to 2 p.m. Dec. 1, 10 p.m. Dec. 5 to 2 p.m. Dec. 8, 10 p.m. Dec. 12 to 2 p.m. Dec. 15, 10 p.m. Dec. 26 to 2 p.m. Dec. 29, 10 p.m. Jan. 2 to 2 p.m. Jan. 5, 0 p.m. Jan. 9 to 2 p.m. Jan. 12, 10 p.m. Jan. 16 to 2 p.m. Jan. 19, 10 p.m. Jan. 23 to 2 p.m. Jan. 26, and partial restrictions April 25-27 and May 2-4. (The last two dates reflect a partial restriction, and no times were provided.)
- Davis Mountains (915) 426-3337 — Partial restriction Jan. 8-10, 10-12, 15-17, 17-19. (These

dates reflect a partial restriction, and no times were provided.)

- Devil's River (830) 395-2133 — 8 a.m. Nov. 13 to 8 a.m. Nov. 18, 8 a.m. Dec. 4 to 8 a.m. Dec. 7 and 8 a.m. Dec. 11 to 8 a.m. Dec. 14.
- Enchanted Rock (915) 247-3903 — 10 p.m. Dec. 3 to 2 p.m. Dec. 8, 10 p.m. Dec. 17 to 2 p.m. Dec. 22 and 10 p.m. Dec. 25 to 2 p.m. Dec. 29.

- Fairfield Lake (903) 389-4514 — 0 p.m. Dec. 3 to 1 p.m. Dec. 8.
- Garner (830) 232-6132 — 10 p.m. Dec. 4 to noon Dec. 7 and 10 p.m. Dec. 10 to noon Dec. 15.
- Guadalupe River (830) 438-2656 — 10 p.m. Jan. 2 to noon Jan. 5, 10 p.m. Jan. 7 to noon Jan. 12 and 10 p.m. Jan. 16 to noon Jan. 19.

- Hill Country (830) 796-4413 — 10 p.m. Oct. 29 to noon Nov. 1, 10 p.m. Nov. 5 to noon Nov. 8, 10 p.m. Nov. 12 to noon Nov. 15, 10 p.m. Nov. 26 to noon Nov. 29, 10 p.m. Dec. 3 to noon Dec. 6, 10 p.m. Dec. 10 to noon Dec. 13, 10 p.m. Dec. 17 to noon Dec. 20, 10 p.m. Jan. 7 to noon Jan. 10 and 10 p.m. Jan. 14 to noon Jan. 17.
- Honey Creek (830) 438-2656 — 10 p.m. Jan. 2 to noon Jan. 5, 10 p.m. Jan. 7 to noon Jan. 12, 10 p.m. Jan. 16 to noon Jan. 19 and partial restriction Jan. 6-7 and 13-

14. (These dates reflect a partial restriction, and no times were provided.)

- Huntsville (409) 295-5644 — 6 a.m. Dec. 27 to noon Dec. 29, 6 a.m. Jan. 3 to noon Jan. 5 and 6 a.m. Jan. 8 to noon Jan. 12.
- Inks Lake/Longhorn Caverns (512) 793-2223 — Partial restriction Dec. 6-8, 13-15, 27-29 and Jan. 3-5, 10-12, 17-19. (These dates reflect a partial restriction, and no times were provided.)
- Lake Brownwood (915) 784-5223 — Noon Jan. 1 to 8 a.m. Jan. 5, noon Jan. 8 to 8 a.m. Jan. 12, noon Jan. 15 to 8 a.m. Jan. 19 and noon Jan. 22 to 8 a.m. Jan. 26.

- Lake Houston (281) 354-6881 — 10 p.m. Dec. 10 to noon Dec. 15, partial restriction Jan. 6-7, 8-10, 10-12. (These dates reflect a partial restriction, and no times were provided.)
- Lake Mineral Wells (940) 328-1171 — Partial restriction Dec. 26-28, Jan. 2-4. (These dates reflect a partial restriction, and no times were provided.)
- Lake Somerville (979) 535-7763 — Partial restriction Dec. 12-14, 20-21. (These dates reflect a partial restriction, and no times were provided.)
- Lake Whitney (254) 694-3793 — 10 p.m. Jan. 7 to 2 p.m. Jan. 12.

- Martin Dies Jr. (409) 384-5231 —

Partial restriction Dec. 2-3, 9-10 (These dates reflect a partial restriction, and no times were provided.)

- Pedernales Falls (830) 868-7304 — 8 a.m. Dec. 4 to 8 a.m. Dec. 8, 8 a.m. Dec. 11 to 8 a.m. Dec. 15, 8 a.m. Dec. 18 to 8 a.m. Dec. 22, 8 a.m. Dec. 26 to 8 a.m. Dec. 28, 8 a.m. Jan. 2 to 8 a.m. Jan. 5, 8 a.m. Jan. 8 to 8 a.m. Jan. 12, 8 a.m. Jan. 15 to 8 a.m. Jan. 19 and 8 a.m. Jan. 22 to 8 a.m. Jan. 26.
- Possum Kingdom (940) 549-1803 — Partial restriction Dec. 26-27, 28-29, 30-31. (These dates reflect a partial restriction, and no times were provided.)
- Seminole Canyon (915) 292-4464 — 10 p.m. Dec. 3 to 2 p.m. Dec. 8 and 10 p.m. Dec. 10 to 2 p.m. Dec. 15.
- South Llano River (915) 446-3994 — 10 a.m. Jan. 8 to 6 p.m. Jan. 12.

Note: Special-permit hunts at times or in areas not open to the general public and not affecting general park visitation will be conducted at Caddo Lake, Choke Canyon North Shore, Devil's Sinkhole (open only by special permit), Fort Boggy, Matagorda Island, San Angelo and Sea Rim.

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

OCTOBER 12, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Proposal (RFP)
Muleshoe Independent School District is soliciting bids for Texas Infrastructure Fund grants PS8 and LB5. Businesses wishing to submit bids can bid on any part or all of the RFP. Deadline for bids is **October 18th, 2000.**
District networking equipment (call for specifics):
Route Switch to replace 8273 ATM/Fiber/Ethernet (plus installation and configuration).
DHCP Server (plus installation and configuration) (see PC Specification).
PC Workstation to administer tests and checks on servers, CSU/DSU, router, switches (see PC Specifications)
24 Port 10/100 Ethernet Hub for equipment rack
4 - Data/Video projectors - 800 lumen
(1) Computer white board for PC
4 - Sony Digital Disk Cameras (3.5" floppy)
109 - PC computers - Tower
Specifications for desktop computers:
Minimum
733 MHz Pentium III or comparable processor; 192mb SDRAM; Windows 98; 10GB Hard Drive; 4MB Video; 17" monitor; 1.44 MB 3.5" floppy drive; 20/48X CD-ROM; Multimedia - Sound Card and Speakers; 3Com 10/100 NIC (Network Card); Standard Keyboard; Mouse; Mouse Pad; Windows 98; Office 2000 Professional - Academic; Norton Anti-virus; 3 year warranty.
15 - laptop computers
Minimum Specifications:
Pentium III 700 MHz or comparable; 15" XGA display; 128 MB SDRAM; 5GB hard drive; 8MB video; 24x/10x Variable CD-ROM; 3Com 10/100 PC Card Adapter; Microsoft Windows 98, second edition; Microsoft Office 2000 professional - academic; Norton Anti-virus; 2 button mouse; Nylon carrying case; 3 year warranty.
2 file servers
Minimum Specifications:
Pentium III 733 MHz Processor w/256K cache; 192MB SDRAM; embedded RAID w/software; tower configuration; (3) 9.1GB SCSI Hard Drives 1x4 Hard Drive Backplane; Academic Windows NT Server 4.0; Norton Anti-virus; 3" 5" 1.44MB Diskette Drive; 17/40x SCSI CD-ROM; 2 button mouse; standard key board; 15" monitor; 3 year warranty UPS stand alone power supply
District contact:
Linda Lewis, Project Director,
415 S. Ave. G, Muleshoe, TX 79347
(806) 272-7319

HELP WANTED

WHITE DOVE REHAB & NURSING CENTER
is currently accepting applications for R.N. Director of Nursing & R.N. Charge Nurse position. Please apply in person at 1241 W. Marshall Howard Blvd in Littlefield.

Maintenance Personnel
Requires general knowledge of electrical and mechanical equipment, heating/air conditioning, carpentry and plumbing. Contact Keith Harp, Muleshoe Area Medical Center 708 S. First Street Muleshoe, TX 79347 806-272-4524

SPECIAL OFFER
Wanted, one person to lose all the weight you need. Offer ends soon. 1-888-890-1119

Production Position Available
Now accepting applications for production position at HI-PRO FEEDS. Company Insurance, 401(k), paid holidays. Must pass drug screen. Apply in person at HI-PRO FEEDS in Friona.

Meat Wrapper needed at Lowe's Marketplace. Contact Johnny Rodriguez or Bill Gilbert between 8 AM-5 PM at 272-4585

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Credit applications taken by phone. (806) 272-7523 after hours 272-5153 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE
2 Burial Lots Located At Muleshoe Memorial, Lots 5 & 6 Block 38 Call 940-825-6795

A Variety of Store Fixtures, Metal, Glass and Wood. Call 272-3113

MISCELLANEOUS
AIR CONDITIONING
Financing available on new central refrigerated air conditioning-heating equipment. As low as \$59 a month. Bad credit? Bankruptcy? No Problem! **WE WILL FINANCE YOU!** Air America 791-1093

WANTED!! GRAZING FOR COWS AND CALVES CALL 272-3061

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Apartment For Rent
2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 272- 3711 or 946-7668

OPEN HOUSE
Large Home in Nice Section of Bovina Saturday Oct. 14th & Sunday Oct. 15th 1 PM until 6 PM 801 9th Street Asking \$69,950, Negotiable Assumable 7.5% mortgage

LOOK!

FOR SALE
Extra Nice, 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Shop, Tool House, New Heat Pump, Water Softner, and New Metal Roof. **You will like it!** 618 E. Austin, Muleshoe. 272-5735

EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE!
2BR, 2BA, 1400 SF brick single story. Needs minor fix-up. 75' x 140' lot (1815 W. Avenue 'B') Asking \$46,500 - MAKE OFFER Call P.K. Ramsey @ 1-800-757-9201 ext. 7582, M-F 10-7

246 ACRES IRRIGATED FARM
3 wells, good water area with nice brick home and improvements in Farmer & Lamb Counties. Call Daren at J.B. Sudderth Realty, Inc. 806-481-3288.

House for Sale
817 W. Ave. D 3/2.5, 2-2 car carport 2800 sq. ft. living space, central heat/air, fireplace, lots of storage, garage in back, storm cellar, fenced yard, and more. Asking \$68,000. Call 272-5186

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RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE

- LOT 83, PKRDG. - \$2000 OR MAKE OFFER, SEVERAL OTHER NICE LOTS ARE AVAILABLE - CALL FOR MORE INFO!!
- NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000'+ lv. area, fenced yd., patio, stor. bldg.!! \$57.5K!! RH-1

HIGHLAND AREA

- 2-1-1 Carport, built-ins, wall furn. heat., win. evap., 5 fans, covered patio, fenced yd. \$25K!! HL-4
- VERY NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, ash cabinets, nice carpet & vinyl, cov. patio, fenced yd. MORE!! \$42K 11 HL-2

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

- 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, DW, MORE!! \$29.5K!! L-3
- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. air, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg.!! PRICED REDUCED \$42K, CC-1
- 2-1-1 Home, wall furn. heat, \$18K!! L-4
- VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, heat pump, built-ins, fans, 2200' lv. area, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!! \$64.5K!! L-1

COMMERCIAL

- Duplex (2-2 bdrm. 1 bath units) plus 1 (2 or 3 bdrm) for residence or rental. \$30K!!
- 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!!! PRICE REDUCED!! \$40K!!
- 246' x 145' IN CONTRACT!!
- VERY NICE 51 UNIT MONTHLY CONTRACT for details!!!
- NICE 3-2-1 UNIT MONTHLY CONTRACT for details!!!
- 56' x 140' tract, approx. 4700' bldg., \$35K!!
- GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!!
- Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!
- Nice Building with approximately 15,450 sq. ft. of shop area plus approx. 1,044 sq. ft. office (Dual Fuel Heat Pump for Office), 6 station phone system, restrooms (1 w/shower), loading dock, approx. 195 foot frontage. MORE!!!
- 6,600 sq. ft. metal building with approximately 1080 sq. ft. additional storage area on Hwy. 70-84, 140' x 100' tract!! \$34K!!
- 200 Main & E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or renovate for your own special use!! \$65K!!

HIGH SCHOOL

- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1
- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, stove, DW, fenced yd., MORE!! \$38K!! HS-4
- 3-2 Home, corner lot, floor furnace heat, fenced yd. \$25K!! HS-10
- PRICE REDUCED - NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. Air, built-ins, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!! \$39.5K!! HS8
- PRICE REDUCED - VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, Built-ins, thermal windows, nice carpets, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!! \$58K!! HS-9
- 3-2-2 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, built-ins, fans, new carpet & vinyl, stor. bldg., fenced yd. MORE!! \$60K!! HS-7
- 3-1-1 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, DW, Disp., 4 fans, cov. patio, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd. \$34,500!! HS-3
- NICE 2-2+2 carport Mobile Home on lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, refrig., deck w/hot tub, store. bldg., fenced yd., metal roof!! MUCH MORE!! \$30K!! HS-2
- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, 3 ceiling fans, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$38K!! HS-5
- VERY NICE 3-1/2 Home on corner lot, heat pump, built-ins, nicely remodeled, carpet, fans, storm windows & doors, water soft., auto. spktr., fenced yd. MORE!!! \$53.5K!! HS-12
- 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, Dishwasher, fenced yd.!! \$28K!! HS-6
- NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat & evap. air, nice carpet, fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd., MORE!! #36.5K!! HL-11

RURAL

- PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 160 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!!
- W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!! \$95K!!!
- 5 Acre tract on pavement close to town!
- Approx. 108 acres on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' of commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse!! 2,800' runway!!
- 2-2-2 Carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, attached storage bldg. plus 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced pasture!! \$30K!!
- 3-2-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., man. spktr., 300' stor. on .84 acre on pavement, edge of town!! \$40's!!
- PROGRESS - VERY NICE 3-2-2 Home on 21.8 acres on Hwy. 84, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, 3 fans, 10 hp., sub. irrig. well, undrgrd. tile, valves, & gated pipe!! MORE!! \$55K!!!
- EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!! \$35K

AUTOMOBILE

CAR FOR SALE
1994 Lincoln Towncar
117,000 miles excellent condition. Call 806-272-5348

1988 Dodge Daytona Sport. Asking \$850. Call 272-5263

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIEDS ARE MONDAY 5 PM FOR THURSDAY'S ISSUE AND THURSDAY 5 PM FOR SUNDAY'S ISSUE

HELP WANTED

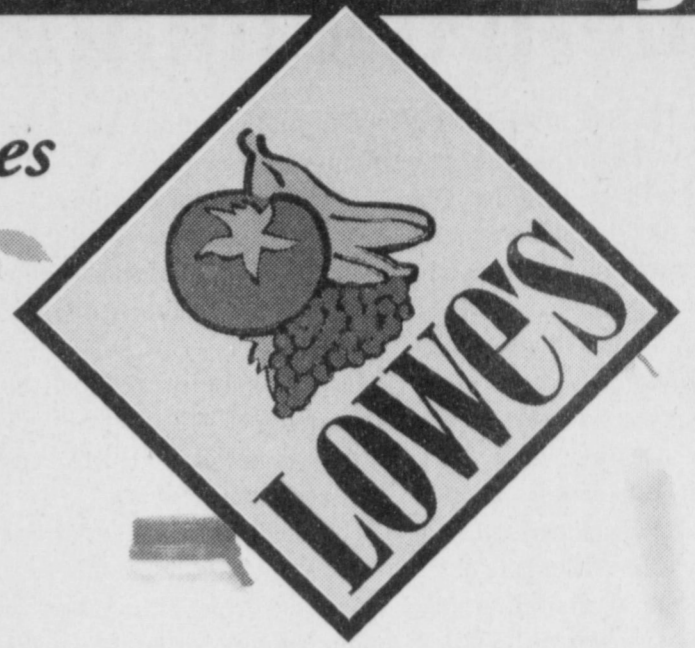
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\$1,000-\$7,000 mnth p/t, f/t. I make \$3,000 mnth around 3 kids! Free info. booklet by mail: 254-715-3385 or download book online at: HHTP://WWW.ECASHBIZZ.COM

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Must be 23 years old. Have Good Driving Record, Home Base Muleshoe, TX. Home every 2 weeks. Small owned business. Run in 48 States. If interested please call 1-800-578-4614 ask to speak to Jeff or Rhonda.

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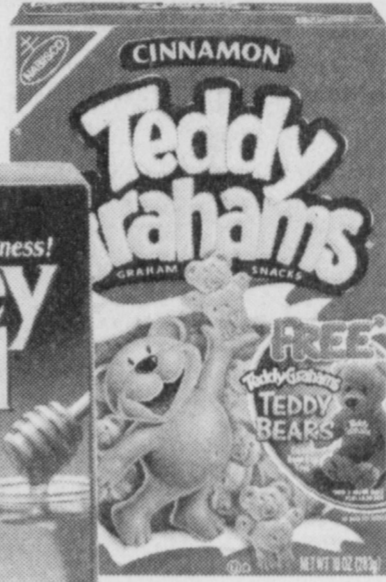


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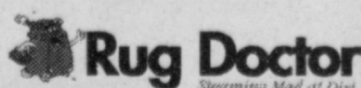
<p>Lay's Potato Chips PRE-PRICED \$2.99 EACH with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	<p>Frontier Bread or Rolls 16 OZ. LOAF OR 12 OZ. ROLLS with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	<p>Cheerios Cinnamon Toast Crunch PRE-PRICED \$2.79 14 TO 15 OZ. with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	<p>Hershey's Milk Chocolate Candy ASSORTED 16 OZ. BAG with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	<p>Kleenex Facial Tissue 250 CT. BOX with 1 Reward Coupon</p>
<p>Lay's Classic Potato Chips EACH with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	<p>Shurfine Granulated Sugar 4 LB. BAG with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	<p>Shurfine All Purpose Flour 10 LB. BAG with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	<p>Bar S Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	<p>County Post 30 ct. Eggs EACH CTN. with 1 Reward Coupon</p>
<p>Blue Bunny Ice Cream ASSORTED 1/2 GALLON SQUARE EACH with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	<p>Peter Pan Peanut Butter ASSORTED 18 OZ. JAR with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	<p>Bama Grape Jelly 32 OZ. JAR with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	<p>U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes 15 LB. BAG with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	<p>Hillshire Farm Smoked Sausage ASSORTED 1 LB. PKG. with 1 Reward Coupon</p>
		<p>Assorted 3 lb. Bag Apples EACH with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	<p>Jack-O-Lantern Pumpkins EACH with 1 Reward Coupon</p>	

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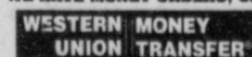
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Prices Good At Muleshoe Store Only!

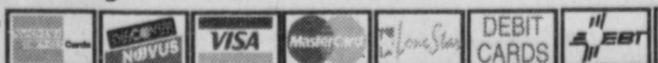


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Offer expires November 7, 2000. Points are not transferable between the two stores. No substitutions please on X-tra Savings Reward Items. Only one item may be purchased at the special deep discount per Reward Coupon.