

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Orozco takes football contest

William Orozco of Muleshoe emerged in first place in week nine of the *Journal's* football contest, missing two games but being only one point off on the combined score of the Muleshoe-Roosevelt game.

He guessed 55 points would be scored, and the Mules won 56-0.

The second- and third-place winners also missed only two games but were further off on the tiebreaker. Raul Lozano of Muleshoe guess 45 and Eufemia Torres, also of Muleshoe guessed 42.

Orozco's two misses were Spearman at Canadian and Syracuse at West Virginia; Lozano missed Spearman at Canadian and Utah State at New Mexico State; and Torres was tripped up by Louisville at Southern Mississippi and Syracuse at West Virginia.

Audra Clarkson of Lubbock was the fourth-place finisher, missing three games — Spearman at Canadian, Whiteface at Anton and Houston at Tulane.

Torres had plenty of company in missing Louisville at Southern Mississippi — 36 of the 47 entries called that one wrong, more than any other game in last week's contest.

Only one entrant did not correctly guess the winner of Levelland at Wolfforth Frenship, and that was because the game was not marked on that entry.

Calling four-legged donors

The nation's in desperate need of blood donors — even the furry four-legged kind.

Demand for blood has skyrocketed in the past year as animal clinics perform more and more procedures on pets.

The country's national animal blood banks all have back orders, with a two-month waiting list for hard-to-come-by cat plasma and up to six weeks for dog plasma.

The largest bank, Animal Blood Bank in Dixon, Calif., ship from 1,600 to 2,000 units per month. But standards are strict — only about 5 percent of dogs meet donor criteria.



Drawing date: Saturday, Nov. 4
Winning numbers: 19-21-27-39-48-50
Estimated jackpot: \$37 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, Nov. 8
Estimated jackpot: \$48 million

On this date in history

Nov. 7 — Edith E. Wilms of Dallas is elected the first woman member of the Texas House of Representatives (1922).

Also on Nov. 7, Texans issue "Declaration of Causes for Taking Up Arms Against Santa Anna" (1835).

Nov. 9 — The Texas state capitol building is damaged by fire (1881).

LOCAL WEATHER

Forecasters say there is a good chance for scattered showers again Saturday, but other than that the weather is expected to remain partly cloudy and colder than normal for several days. Morning temperatures in the high 20s should drop to about 20 on Saturday and 18 on Sunday. High temperatures should decline to only about 49 Saturday and Sunday.

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.

Bailey County backs Bush more than 3-1

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The outcome of Tuesday's election may have been in doubt for part of the night in other sections of the county, but in Bailey County it was over quickly.

In unofficial returns, Bush defeated Gore in the county by more than 3-to-1, with 1,589 votes for the Bush-Cheney Republican ticket and 487 for the Democrats, Gore-Lieberman. A total of 2,103 voters cast ballots — more than 54 percent of the county's 3,869 registered voters.

The county's only voting boxes not carried by Bush were Bula, where the result was a 25-25 tie, and Muleshoe City Hall, which Gore carried 69-47.

In the only contested local race, incumbent Precinct 1 Commissioner Floyd "Butch" Vandiver, a Democrat, was swept out in the Bush landslide by Republican challenger Jack Dunham. The vote was 338 to 280 in favor of Dunham, who won both absentee (136-86) and voting box No. (202-194).

Unopposed local candidates and their unofficial vote totals (all Democrats except for the sheriff) were:

- District Attorney Johnny Actkinson — 1,184 (in Bailey County);
- County Attorney Carissa Cleavinger — 1,246;
- Sheriff Chance Coberly — 1,489;
- Tax Assessor Berta Combs — 1,370;

- Precinct 3 Commissioner Joey Kindle — 258;
- Precinct 1 Constable Gary Don Gartin — 357; and
- Precinct 3 Constable Gerry Pierce (write-in) — 25.

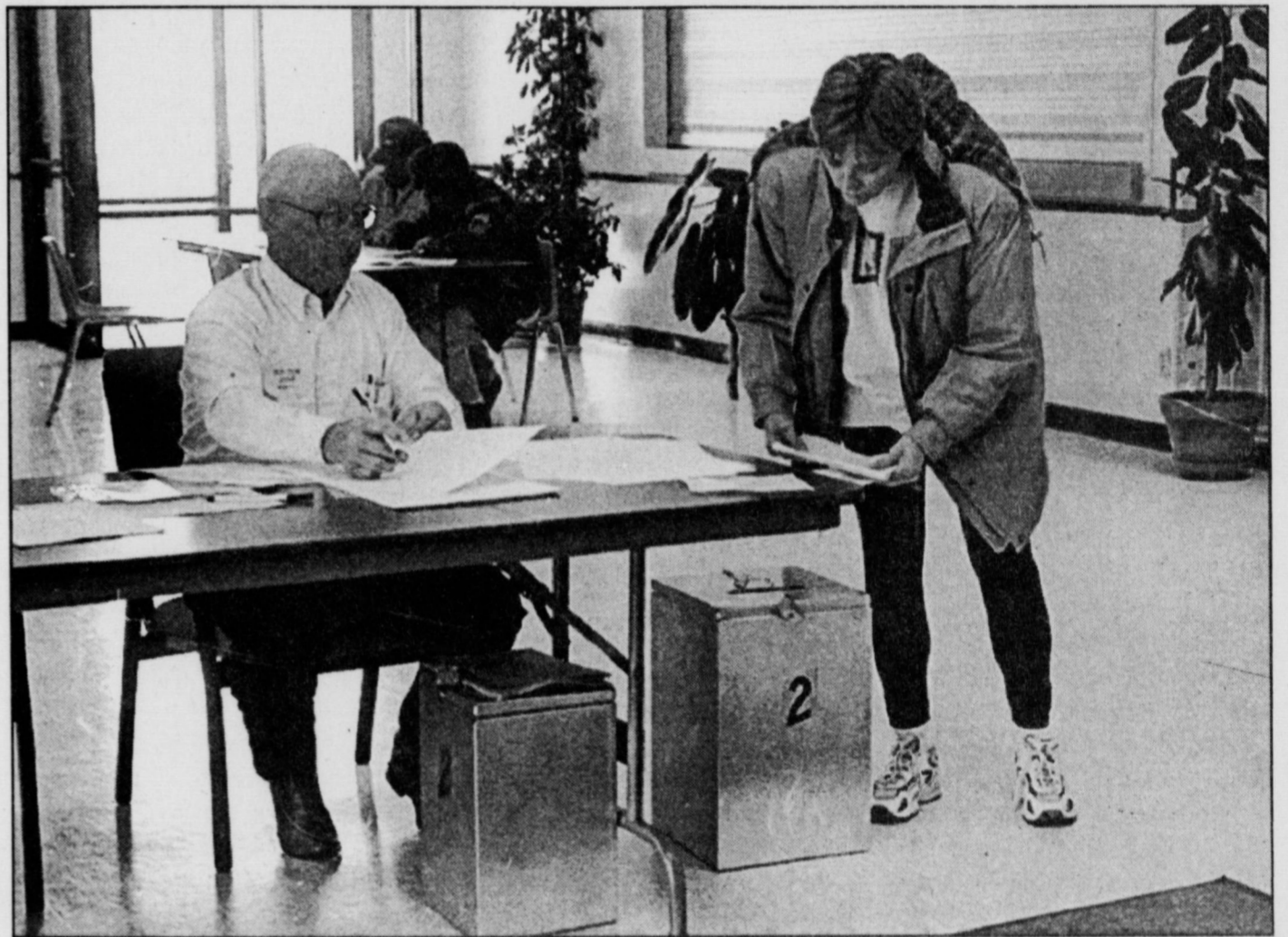
Other than Bula and city hall, the box-by-box breakdown on the presidential vote in Bailey County includes:

- Early voting — Bush 578, Gore 150;

- No. 1 (courthouse) — Bush 327, Gore 76;
- No. 2 (Coliseum) — Bush 364, Gore 73;
- No. 3 (Three Way) — Bush 56, Gore 20;
- No. 4 (New Vision Church of the Nazarene) — Bush 159, Gore 59;
- No. 6 (Needmore) — Bush 33, Gore 15; and
- No. 7 (city hall) — Bush 47,

Gore 69.

In statewide contests, the closest things to a horserace for Republican candidates in the county were U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's 1,623-to-385 trouncing of challenger Gene Kelly and two seats on the Court of Criminal Appeals. Presiding Judge Sharon Keller beat Bill Vance 1,192 to 583 and for Seat No. 2 Barbara Parker Hervey beat William Barr 1,196 to 563.



Rhonda Roberts signs in at the Bailey County Coliseum as Precinct 2 election judge Ernest Ramm looks on. Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

12 Mules win Gatorade awards

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

A dozen members of the Muleshoe High School football team have been presented with the Gatorade Will To Win award by head coach David Wood.

Recipients are Bradley Thomason, T-Bird Cox, Jeff Shelburne, Darrell Lewis, Stephen Woodard, Danny Ramirez, Cade Hooten, Lincoln Riley, Travis Tunnell, Tommy Barrera, Sonny Chávez and Brandon Broyles.

The players will be recognized on a plaque to be presented to the school. Each athlete receives a

certificate and access to a web site.

The award also makes the players eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by Gatorade. One scholarship per eligible sport will be awarded in each participating state.

A press release states that athletes who receive this award "display a combination of both determination and drive; they are selected by their coaches for their passion for sport and their motivation to push their teammates hard and themselves even harder."

Wet weather may wear thin

Just weeks ago, the drought was on everyone's mind, and now the opposite is becoming a problem.

With most of the Muleshoe area receiving at least 2 inches of rain over the past couple of weeks, and some spots much more, farmers with cotton still in the field are beginning to face moisture damage to the crop. Some dryland wheat still hasn't been planted, with the deadline for government programs just days

away.

Pouring rain on Saturday certainly spoiled attendance at outdoor events of the second annual CraneFest — though some who attended didn't regret braving the weather (see LaVonne McKillip's letter to the editor on page 4).

But snow all day during Tuesday's election didn't stop voters from a 54 percent turnout to give a resounding local victory to Gov. George W. Bush.

Littlefield-Cooper game to decide district's final playoff team

By DAVID STEVENS Southwest News Services

Muleshoe High School football coach David Wood may not know who will win Friday's contest between Lubbock Cooper and Littlefield, but he has a good idea about the key to the game.

"Littlefield is going to have to keep Cooper's offense off the field," Wood said. "They do that with long, sustained drives."

The game is important because it will determine District 2-3A's third and final participant in the playoffs.

Whichever team wins, it will play Perryton next week in the opening round of the Class 3A Division I playoff bracket.

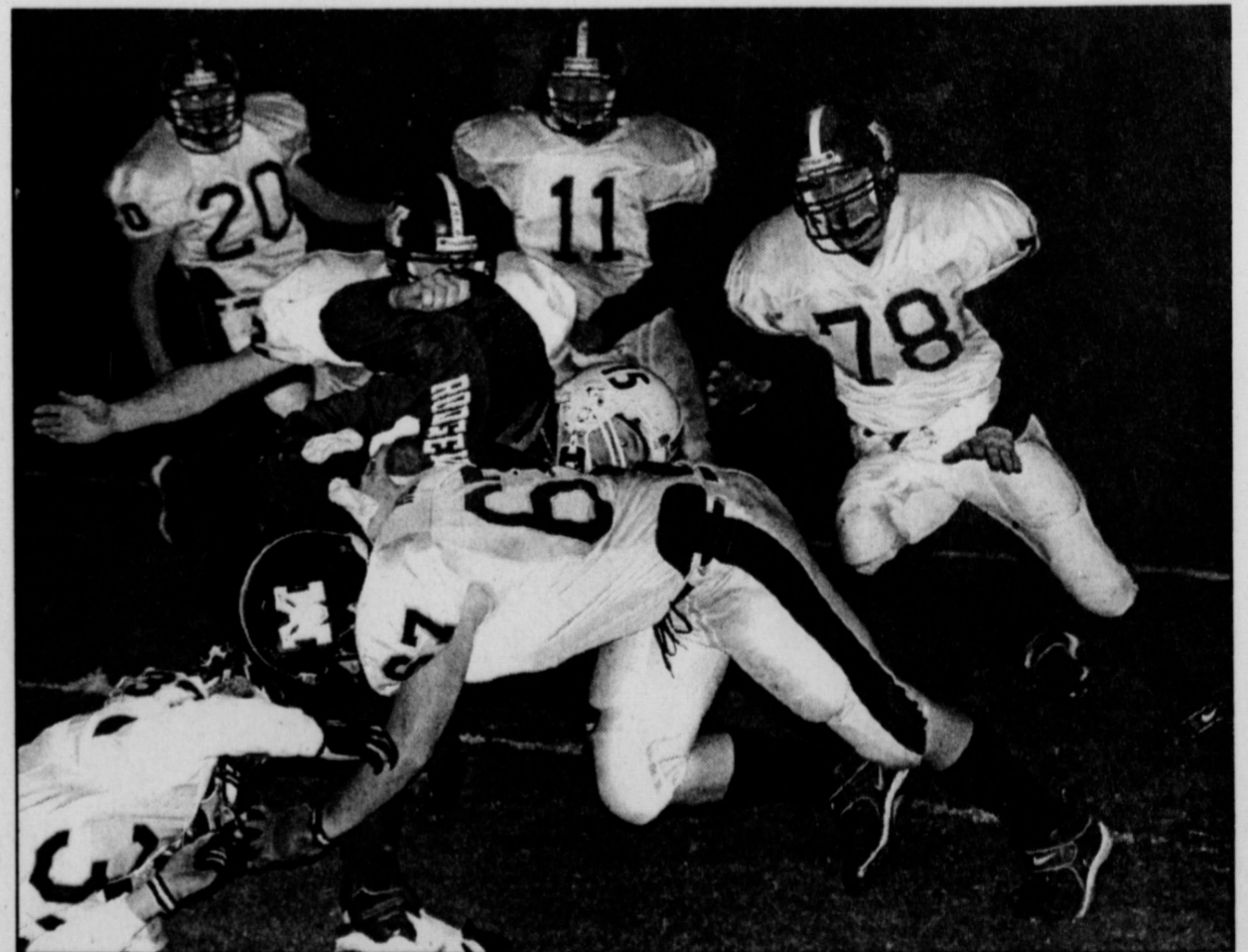
That's all the drama left in the 2-3A race, which wraps up this weekend with three games.

Muleshoe, which hosts Dimmitt on Friday, has clinched the No. 1 seed in the 3A small-school bracket. The Mules will play the loser of Friday's game between Sanford-Fritch and Dalhart game in a bi-district matchup Nov. 17 at Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

Shallowater, which hosts Lubbock Roosevelt on Friday, will face the winner of Sanford-Fritch vs. Dalhart.

Littlefield's playoff chances depend on its

see **FOOTBALL** on page 2



A hapless Roosevelt Eagle finds himself engulfed in Mules during last Friday night's 56-0 shellacking. Those identifiable include (in front) Ricky Rudd (No. 67) and in back Jeff King (No. 20), D.J. Dominguez (No. 11) and Chance Turney (No. 78). The Mules' final regular-season game is this Friday at home against Dimmitt. Game time is 7:30 p.m., preceded by a junior class dinner (turkey and trimmings) in the high school cafeteria. Courtesy photo: Mike Hahn

AROUND MULESHOE

School holiday schedule announced

The Muleshoe Independent School District will dismiss classes for the Thanksgiving holidays an hour early Nov. 21 and resume classes at the regular time on Nov. 27.

At Christmas, classes will be dismissed an hour early Dec. 21 and resume the regular scheduled Jan. 4. Teachers are to report Jan. 3 for a preparation day.

Jim Shelburne to speak in Muleshoe

Jim Shelburne of Amarillo will speak at the Nov. 9 Soup and Sandwich Luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. at the 16th and D Church of Christ.

Shelburne is the brother of Curtis Shelburne, pastor of 16th and D. Jim Shelburne is pastor of Washington Avenue Christian Church in Amarillo.

A Thanksgiving-style meal is planned, and the speaker will address preparing to focus attention on Thanksgiving blessings.

The public is invited. The meal will be offered on a free-will donation basis.

More information on this or any of the monthly luncheons is available by calling 272-4619.

Driver's license office to be closed

The Muleshoe driver's license office will be closed Nov. 10. Regular hours will resume next week.

Juniors plan pre-game dinner

The Muleshoe High School junior class is planning a pre-game turkey dinner in the high school cafeteria Nov. 10 before the Dimmitt game.

Food will be served from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and carry-out will be available by calling 272-7306 between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Historic landmark in Amarillo honors chisel plow

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

AMARILLO — The year was 1933, and Fred Hoeme and W.T. Graham were young farmers with an idea.

Now farmers, engineers and others still marvel at the success of their joint venture — the chisel plow that bears both their names.

Dedication ceremonies on Oct. 17 established a permanent marker at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Conservation and Production Laboratory at Bushland, near Ama-

rillo. Last May, an identical marker was dedicated in a recently completed city park in Hooker, Okla.

Despite a lack of formal training, Hoeme (pronounced HAY-mee) developed a revolutionary idea for a plow that helped control many of the devastating wind-erosion problems of the 1930s.

Armed only with a goal born of necessity — keeping soil intact and out of the sky — Hoeme and Graham changed

Adult tickets will be \$5.50 in advance or \$6.50 at the door; children age 12 and under can eat for \$3.50.

The menu will include turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls, pumpkin cake and tea.

Methodists plan marriage retreat

The First United Methodist Church will be the site of a Marriage Enrichment Retreat on Nov. 17-18. Activities will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to midafternoon Saturday.

The retreat will be led by the Rev. Steve Rogers of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference; the cost is \$35 per couple.

Registration is available by calling 272-5517.

Public calendar

Nov. 9 — 8 p.m. Three Way School Board, in the district administrative office.

Nov. 11 — 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Muleshoe American Legion's annual veterans' breakfast, at the legion hall. Admission is free to the public.

Nov. 12 — 7 p.m. Country-western Christian concert at First United Methodist Church. Admission is free; samples can be heard on Channel 17.

Nov. 17-18 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Parmer County Christmas Bazaar, in the Friona Community Center. Admission is free.

Nov. 18 — 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Annual bazaar at the First United Methodist Church of Olton, 312 Avenue D. Chili and stew lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., \$5 adults and \$2.50 children 10 and under.

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.

farming forever.

By 1941, engineers at Bushland were evaluating the plow and later improvements under field conditions. The historic advancement enabled farmers to leave crop residues on the field's surface, protecting the soil from erosion and increasing water storage.

Hoeme built 2,000 units before selling his interest in the manufacturing and distribution side of the business to Graham, a farmer from Silverton.

Graham established his

manufacturing plant at Amarillo, and descendants of the original still roll off the assembly line for delivery worldwide.

Bushland is about five miles west of the Amarillo city limits on Interstate 40. It also can be reached by taking U.S. 60 through Hereford to Dawn, then Farm-to-Market 809 north to Wildorado on I-40, then eight miles east to Bushland.

Pep's Thanksgiving meal set for Nov. 23

Residents of the Pep community are planning their 55th annual Thanksgiving Festival for Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving Day — at St. Philip Neri Parish Hall in Pep.

The community's famous German sausage, turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The cost will be \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under the age of 10. Carry-out will be available at the same price until 2 p.m.

A raffle will include a trip for two to Las Vegas.

Sausage information is available before the holiday week by calling (806) 933-4344 or (806) 245-6635.

Cardiologists of Lubbock

will hold an outpatient clinic at
Muleshoe Area Medical Center
708 South First Street
Muleshoe, Texas

Please call Cardiologists of Lubbock at
1-800-915-0040
to schedule an appointment for
Friday, November 10, 2000
with Roberto E. Solis, M.D.

Muleshoe Journal USPS 367820

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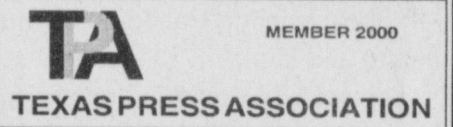
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FOOTBALL

from page 1

ability to slip past one of the region's more potent offenses.

The Cooper Pirates, adept at running and passing the football, have averaged 36 points per game this year, more than any other team in the league. The Pirates have scored 30 points or more six times in compiling a 6-3 season record.

But Littlefield, 5-4 for the year, also has shown that it can push the football up and down the field, scoring 49 points twice and averaging 31 points per game.

Defense has been a sore sport for both teams, but especially for Littlefield, which has given up an average of four touchdowns per game.

"They don't have near as strong a defensive unit as they have in the past," Wood said of the Wildcats. "That's why it's important that their offense maintain drives."

Cooper and Littlefield both lost district games to Muleshoe and Shallowater. Both defeated Roosevelt and Dimmitt.

DISTRICT NOTES

Littlefield has been the district's most up-and-down team this season, winning and losing by more than 40 points.

Early-season injuries are partly to blame for the Wildcats' inconsistency, but coach Lewis Boomer cannot complain about the position in which his team finds itself this week-end.

"We played a real tough schedule in non-district as well as our first two games in district (against Shallowater and Muleshoe)," he said. "One of our goals this year was to make

the playoffs, so we're coming down with an opportunity to do that in our last ball game. I think we will play as good as we can play."

Littlefield and Muleshoe each recorded their most lopsided victories of the season last week. The Wildcats beat Dimmitt 49-0, running their shutout streak to eight consecutive quarters.

Muleshoe dropped Lubbock Roosevelt 56-0, the most one-sided decision of the season involving any teams in the district. . . . Shallowater's 32-25 win over Lubbock Cooper last Friday was the first overtime game of the year for any team in the district.

Four District 2-3A teams have a reasonable chance to score 300 points during the regular

season. Cooper already has 322 points. Muleshoe (286), Shallowater (282) and Littlefield (279) will hit 300 this week by scoring their per-game average.

Only a handful of area 11-man teams have managed 300 points already — Nazareth (359), Wolfforth Frenship (350) and Hereford (310).

David Stevens can be contacted at (806) 467-1312. His e-mail address is swnews@tcac.net.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Littlefield 49, Dimmitt 0; Shallowater 32, Lubbock Cooper 25 (OT); Muleshoe 56, Lubbock Roosevelt 0.


THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday: Dimmitt at Muleshoe, Lubbock Cooper at Littlefield, Lubbock Roosevelt at Shallowater.



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bock
of Earth will observe their
50th Wedding Anniversary
with a reception in their honor
on Sunday, November 12, 2000
from 2:00 till 4:00 pm
at United Methodist Church of Earth

Hosting the event will be their children and spouses; Galen and Becky Bock of Midland and Kern and Kathy Bock of Earth.
Melvin and the former Fern Wedel were married at Littlefield United Methodist Church on November 16, 1950.
The couple has three grandchildren and one great granddaughter.
All friends are invited. Your love is a treasured gift, we request no other.



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November 24,
December 2 & 16

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Thanks to all who came to the Christmas Open House at Country Junction. Congratulations to: Pat Young, winner of the decorated wreath; Karen McLelland and Kristi Parker, winners of \$25 gift certificates; and Pride Zivkovich, winner of the candle sampler.

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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Dillman class votes

Members of Rosemary Lowe's gifted/talented class at Dillman Elementary School gather around the voting booth where they held their own presidential election, supporting Texas Gov. George W. Bush by a wide margin. Exercising their right are (from left, back row) Jessica Reyes, Gladis Ramos, Alejandra Montejano, Juan Carlos Orozco, Abigail Regalado and (leaning on counter) Cristian Godínez and Vivian Ronquillo; (front row, from left) Erik Salcido, Gilbert Morales, Jessica Medina, Diego Saenz, Miguel Vargas, Esteban Vidaña and Erick Ávila.

False Solomon's seal could be near popularity

By RONN SMITH
Editor

With giggles still resounding from my statement that you can grow possumhaw in our area — whichever possumhaw you choose — I approach a plant (or really a "family") with another strange common name: false Solomon's seal.

Most of the clan (*Smilacina* species) can be grown in ordinary soil, but certainly will benefit from rich, humusy soil (which few people have in our neck of the woods), summer moisture (but well-drained soil, not where water stands) and fertilizer.

Despite the recommendations of either sun or shade that you'll find in books and catalogs, this really is a plant for us to grow in partial shade — at least afternoon shade. I don't believe the large leaves would ever adapt well to our harsh sunlight.

These plants have leaves and stems that do resemble the Solomon's seal, with unbranched upright stems and



substantial leaves arranged alternately up the stem.

Clusters of small flowers are borne at the tips of those stems, followed by clusters of berries.

Four species are North American natives, though only two of those are in cultivation, and there are about two dozen other species scattered over the world.

To complicate matters, I don't know that any of those species have a common name (at least not in English) other than just plain false Solomon's seal.

The most common native, *Smilacina racemosa*, is often available at nurseries. An oddity is that the East Coast type

only gets about a foot and a half tall while the western type can reach 4 feet.

This species has frothy, creamy white bunches of flowers in June, and those are followed by berries that eventually turn orange-red (or yellow in at least one form).

You might also run across *Smilacina purpurea*, just a little shorter than the East Coast form of *S. racemosa*.

The flowers can be either white or purple (and come in a spike rather than a frothy formation), but the fruits end up an orange-red color similar to the preceding species.

This is an Asian species, as is *Smilacina fusca* — with its comparatively large, deep purple flowers borne in such loose clusters that really looks as if something has eaten most of the flowers. The berries on this one also are redder than the first two species discussed.

The truly beautiful *Smilacina oleracea* (also Asian) can be a biggie (up to 8 feet) and has

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The weather didn't cooperate for Muleshoe's special happening known as the CraneFest, but maybe it will next year.

Morris and I anxiously watched the weather forecast on the 10:15 p.m. news Friday night before the planned CraneFest on Saturday.

Even though it was lightly raining on Saturday morning at 6 a.m., we drove in our van to attend the sunrise breakfast and to watch the cranes lift off from the lake as we ate breakfast at the roadside park adjoining Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge.

Clifford Black and his helpers served a wonderful breakfast of scrambled eggs and sausage, sourdough biscuits or tortillas, butter, and wonderful home-canned preserves. But it gently rained during the serving time be-

tween 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.

Even though we were the only ones staying after breakfast, we remained in hopes that the rain would stop. It didn't, and the cranes didn't lift off. We reluctantly left at 10 a.m.

We had intended to stay all day at the refuge and eat the sunset barbecue. We drove home, and since it was still raining, we did not return to the refuge to eat the sunset meal.

There is no way for us to know how much time, expense and work was expended in promotion and making the CraneFest an event to be remembered. However, as Morris and I drove home from the refuge we agreed that, in spite of the rain, we were glad we drove attended the break-

fast. It was an enjoyable and memorable experience.

We only hope that the promoters of the event will not be so discouraged that they won't dare try to out-guess the weather again next year.

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Have a nice day!

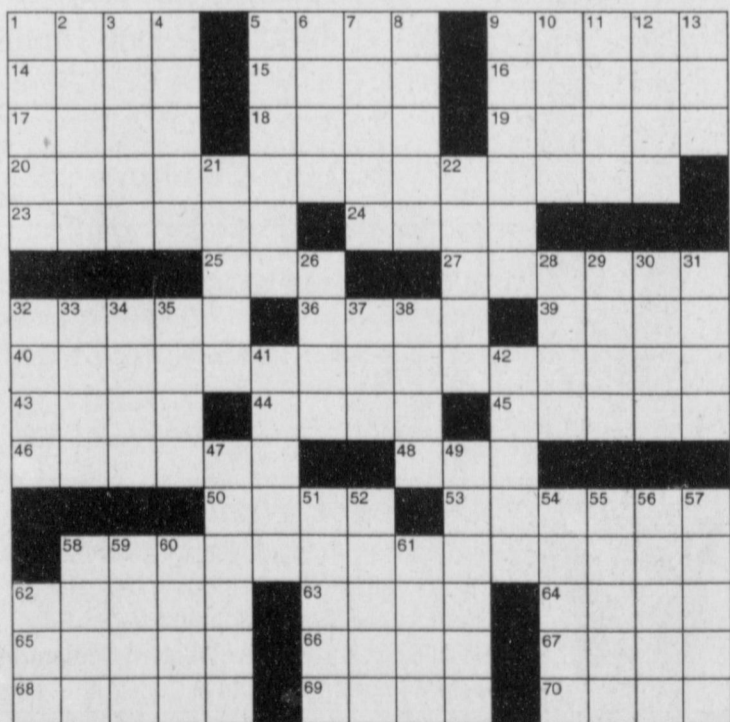
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*Some restrictions apply.

JUST FOR FUN



10. ____ gna, smoked sausage
11. Long time
12. A snake's tooth
13. Golf ball starts here
21. Start again
22. Overhead home storage area
26. Goddess
28. "____ Fly, Don't Bother Me"
29. Polynesian coffee shrub
30. Gets by
31. ____ board or old Dodge car
32. Old Irish alphabet
33. Ballpoint
34. Welsh for John
35. Partial or a tractor-trailer
37. ____ Angeles
38. Opposed to a policy, attitude, etc.
41. Relating to the blood
42. Word forms
47. Pap ____, female exams
49. Mexican vacation spot
51. Deep female singing parts
52. Acronym of an organization
54. At right angles to the length
55. ____ Jean Baker, Marilyn Monroe
56. Indiana beaches
57. Belongs to sun god
58. Italian greeting
59. Upon
60. Jan Ver ____, Dutch painter
61. In addition
62. ____ Turner, CNN's founder

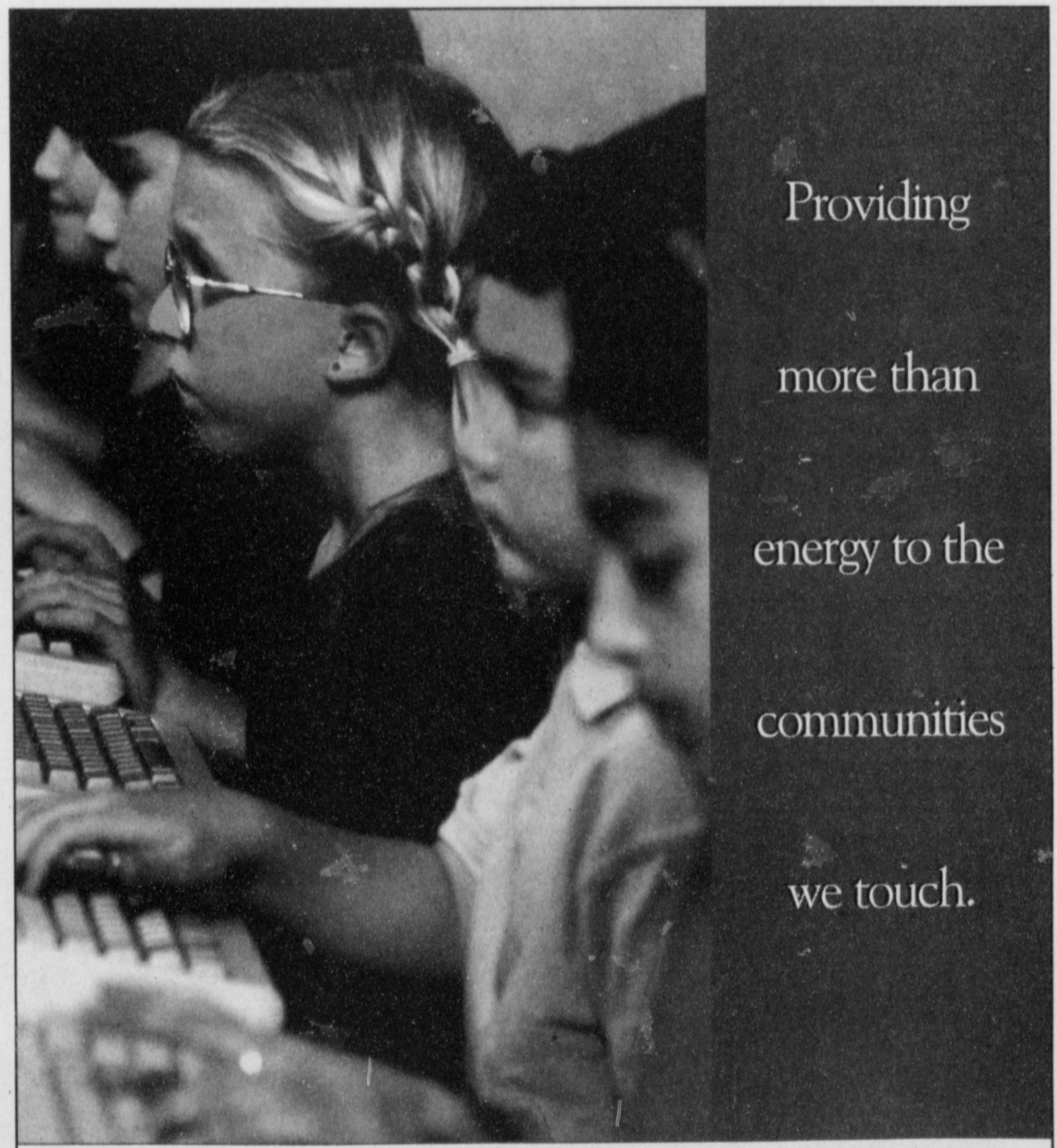
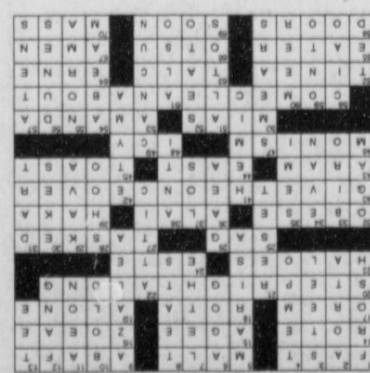
Clues ACROSS

1. Speedy
5. Used to make ale or beer
9. By
14. Memorization
15. Phil ____, former CIA
16. Larval crabs
17. WordPerfect's home
18. ____ ry Club
19. "Home ____" film
20. Hasten
23. Angels' hats
24. This (Spanish)
25. Droop
27. Exerted
32. Fat
36. Jai ____, sport
39. Maori war dance
40. Glance at swiftly
43. Semitic language
44. Not west
45. Browned bread
46. Philosophy
48. Glacial

Clues DOWN

50. Missing soldiers
53. ____ Blake, actress
58. Own up
62. Type genus of the Tineidae
63. Mineral used for talcum
64. Bulky, grayish-brown eagle
65. A person with an appetite is a healthy
66. Southern Japanese city
67. After a prayer
68. Entrances
69. In the near future
70. Boston's state (abbr.)
1. Freshmen (slang)
2. Main body artery
3. Type of Pennsylvania metal mill
4. Speed of music
5. ____ Tomei, actress
6. Highly excited
7. River in Hades
8. Nipples
9. Ornamental, flowery shrub

Crossword Answers



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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

All-regional choir members

Laura Wood (second from left), a junior at Muleshoe High School, will sing in a high school all-regional choir concert at 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at Monterey High School in Lubbock. Students earning spots in junior high all-regional choirs include ninth-grader Hailey Hamilton (left), who made the mixed choir, and ninth-grader Elida Diaz and eighth-grader Irene Torres, who both made the treble choir. Wood also qualified pre-area tryouts to be held Nov. 18 at Frenship High School in Wolfforth.

Laneys honored together

Texas House Speaker Pete Laney and his wife, Nelda, have been recognized by the Child Welfare League of America.

The Laneys received the Advocacy Award for Public Officials this fall in New Orleans.

The House speaker was recognized for his longtime commitment to legislative initia-

tives to benefit children, improved services for the abused and neglected, and the Texas Children's Health Insurance Program.

Nelda Laney, a member of the Executive Council of Greater Texas Community Partners, was recognized for her support of education and literacy programs and other projects to benefit children.

'CREATIVE LIVING'

Information on ribbon flowers, decorating desserts and accessories will be featured on Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. and Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. (All times are Central.)

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

Ellie Schnieder, representing the C.M. Offray Co. in Chester, N.J., will demonstrate how to use a "boat technique" for making various flowers from wire-edged ribbons.

Gail Heeb of Indianapolis, Ind., who represents Dow Brands Inc., will demonstrate how useful plastic bags are for decorating cakes and cookies, making meringue shells and even making homemade ice cream.

Cheryl Niehoff, an independent sales manager from Albuquerque, will explain how accessories can "make the outfit" and enhance the wearer at the same time.

Information on travel wardrobes, peanut appetizers and pressing equipment will be featured on Nov. 14 at 10 p.m. and Nov. 16 at 1 p.m.

Kate Matthews of Lark Books in Asheville, N.C., will demonstrate how to sew a travel wardrobe for any destination.

Mammograms to be available at area locations

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo has scheduled mammograms during November at various facilities in the Bailey County area.

A minimum of 15 women need to register at each site in order for mobile mammography to be made available as scheduled. Reservations can be made by calling (800) 377-4673.

On Nov. 21, the schedule includes South Plains Healthcare Provider, 208 W. Second in Muleshoe.

On Nov. 22, another date is scheduled with Parmer County Hospital in Friona.

Then, on Nov. 29-30, mobile mammography services are scheduled to be available at the Roosevelt County Extension Office, 705 E. Lime in Portales.

And Dec. 4, the service will be available at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

More information is available by calling (800) 377-4673 or on the Internet at www.harringtoncc.org.

After-school snacks can be tasty, healthful

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATIONS — An 8-year-old is starving after a long day at school. As soon as they get home, they head straight for the kitchen to see what's around to snack on.

What do they find? Rice cakes with peanut butter! Celery stalks with cheese! Do they eat these snacks? No way! Instead, they do what many other kids would do in the same situation — hunt for potato chips, ice cream or chocolate-chip cookies. If they can't find any of these snacks, then they whine.

Getting children to eat healthy snacks is an ongoing battle with many parents, especially since so many of these children so obviously prefer less healthy foods such as burgers and fries, hot dogs, sweet desserts and snack chips.

But it doesn't have to be that way. According to Dr. Sharon F. Robinson, nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, tips on healthy snacking are just a mouse-click away.

The web site <http://www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/CyclesMenu/CycleMenus.htm> is a resource for parents and care providers who want to feed children better, Robinson said. Recipes and healthy-eating tips on the site are part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National School Lunch and Child and Adult Care Food Programs.

Although designed for after school, the recipes would work as well in a home kitchen.

Can't get the kids interested in carrot sticks or stuffed celery? Try sliced canned peaches in light syrup or pineapple chunks or orange wedges.

They won't touch broccoli or cauliflower, even with ranch dressing for dipping (although the ranch dressing itself is a hit?) How about soft pretzels with honey mustard?

For heartier after-school snacking, give them chicken tortilla, half an ounce of low-fat diced cooked chicken, half an ounce of low-fat cheddar cheese and a tablespoon or so of salsa. Or maybe a ham sandwich made with pita bread, half an ounce each of ham and Swiss cheese, and a tablespoon of mustard.

Want to give them something soothing to drink after a hot, sweaty day at school? Maybe a peach smoothie would hit the spot. For each smoothie,

combine 3/4 cup of sliced peaches with 4 ounces of low-fat milk and a cup of ice. Blend until smooth.

For quicker, grab-and-go snacks, try graham crackers, fresh fruits such as apples or bananas, whole-wheat crackers or small bagels.

Low-fat milk and, of course, water are also vital ingredients in healthy diets for kids.

Healthy after-school snacking is possible — even likely — with these recipes, even for the most dedicated young junk-food aficionado.

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The Journal publishes club and organization news **FREE OF CHARGE** as a courtesy to our readers. If you would like to have your organization's news column placed in the Journal, drop by our office at 304 W. 2nd.

We're striving to be your local news source.
The Journal staff reserves the right to edit information for content, length & space.

HOROSCOPES

NOVEMBER 12-18

For entertainment purposes only

Aries — March 21/April 20
A business associate confronts you about a problem at work early in the week, Aries. Don't be intimidated by him or her. Stand your ground, because you know that you haven't done anything wrong. If you explain yourself calmly and rationally, you're sure to win support from the higher-ups. Virgo plays a key role.

Taurus — April 21/May 21
Don't give up on a personal goal that you've been working toward when you encounter an obstacle on Wednesday, Taurus. You can overcome this minor setback if you just stay focused. Turn to that special someone for encouragement if you need it. He or she is sure to motivate you.

Gemini — May 22/June 21
You have to think fast when an acquaintance blames you for his or her mistake this week. Others involved are quick to follow suit. So, you're going to need to explain things to them quickly to make them understand that it wasn't you. Don't crack under the pressure, and certainly don't accept the blame. You're not at fault here.

Cancer — June 22/July 22
Keep your emotions in check when a close friend reveals a secret to you early in the week, Cancer. While it upsets you, this person doesn't want to know that. Right now, he or she just needs help dealing with the situation. Try to come up with a solution to the problem. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

Leo — July 23/August 23
A close friend needs your support late in the week, Leo. Even though you don't know exactly what to say, be there for him or her. Your concern will make a huge difference to this person. You meet someone interesting on Saturday. Get to know him or her better, because this could be the one. Taurus plays a key role.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22
A business associate asks to borrow money on Thursday, Virgo. While you would like to help out, don't. You know that this person isn't reliable. Besides, you will run into a bit of financial trouble yourself over the weekend. So, be prepared.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23
You have to make an important business decision early in the week. Don't try to put it off. Just examine all of the pros and cons, and do what you think is best. If you need advice, turn to that special someone. He or she won't steer you in the wrong direction.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't be fooled when an acquaintance tries to pull the wool over your eyes, Scorpio. If what this person says sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Don't get jealous or discouraged, because he or she is lying. A loved one needs your help with a personal problem. Do what you can for him or her.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21
A weird dream early in the week gets you thinking about an old flame. While you would like to get in touch with him or her, don't. The reasons why the two of you broke up haven't changed. You know that he or she isn't the right person for you. A close friend needs a shoulder to cry on. Try to be supportive.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20
Stand your ground when a loved one tries to get you involved in a risky venture. You don't want to become a part of this, because there is more going on here than either of you realize. Just say no! The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify your relationship. Say yes, because this is what you want too.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18
There is a lot to do this week, and several people are counting on you to get things done. However, you need to realize your limitations. You can't do everything on your own. So, don't hesitate to ask for help. Those closest to you are always there for you.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20
You have an easy week ahead of you, Pisces. So, enjoy yourself. Call a close friend with whom you haven't spoken in a long time. You're sure to learn some interesting things. Cancer plays an important role on Monday.

How much is your **FREE TIME** worth?

Dave got off the phone about a minute ago. While he's enjoying the Rolling Stones, another wireless service provider would be charging him for the minute of time he isn't even using. With Plateau Wireless, Dave's calls are billed in six-second increments so he can make more calls without being charged more. So get the **6-Second Advantage** from Plateau and get time back on your side.

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The best intentions don't always get the credit

Once upon a time the little red cow said to her fellow barnyard animals, "Wouldn't it be nice to have a heated barn so we wouldn't have to freeze our tailfeathers all winter?"

"Yes! Yes!" they all agreed. "But," asked the suspicious mule, "Who will build a hearth in each pen, and who will gather the wood?"

"We will all do our part," the cow replied.

"I will supervise the transport and construction," said the mule, a bully by nature.

"I will organize the labor," said the pig, always the middleman.

"I will be the artistic consultant," said the sheep, an aspiring decorator.

"Squawk," said the chickens.

"Let's begin," said the cow. She went out and picked up a rock for the first hearth.

"Move it faster, move it over here, move it over there!" directed the mule.

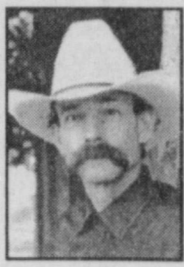
"Yer walking too fast!" shouted the pig.

"You must select a rounder rock," instructed the sheep.

It took three days for the cow to carry five rocks into the barn for the chickens' hearth.

The pig called for a walkout. The mule insisted on an environmental impact statement and BTU analysis of each stick. The pig called for a strike and picketed the barn. The sheep insisted on wood diversity guidelines and involved the ACLU. But eventually the cow got wood in each hearth.

Immediately the mule took 30 percent of everyone's pile



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

for revenue enhancement, even though it already had a surplus itself. The pig took 10 percent of everyone's wood for dues. And the sheep asked for donations, which only the cow gave.

Winter came. Snow covered the ground. The cow could find little wood.

"The chickens are cold," complained the mule, the pig and the sheep.

"Give them some of your wood," suggested the cow politely.

"Why you greedy, multi-stomached cud-chomper — this was all your idea! You owe it to the chickens for get-

ting their hopes up. Come on, pig, let's take her wood and give it to the chickens, minus our percent. They have a right to a warm barn."

And so they did. That winter all the animals in the barn caught the barn pox. The little red cow thought to herself, "Maybe I could work on a prescription drug that would treat or prevent this dreaded ailment. It would be wonderful and all the animals in the barnyard would thank me for reducing their suffering and improving their lives. Wouldn't they?"

OBITUARIES

KEN EUBANKS

Services were held Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Morton for Ken Eubanks, 39, of Morton. The Rev. Dan Carter officiated. Burial was in Morton Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home of Morton handled arrangements.

Mr. Eubanks was born Dec. 28, 1960, in Clovis. He died Nov. 3 in Cochran Memorial Hospital of Morton.

He was a lifetime resident of the Maple and Morton area, graduating from Three Way High School in 1979 and later attending South Plains College.

He married Connie Foust in Morton on April 21, 1984.

He was the Soil Conservation Farmer of the Year in 1998.

Mr. Eubanks is survived by his wife; two sons, Brandon Eubanks and Stephen Eubanks, both of Morton; his parents, W.C. and Betty Eubanks of Maple; a grandfather, W.H. Eubanks of Lubbock; and a brother, Bill Eubanks of Shallowater.

The family suggests memorials to the Ken Eubanks Scholarship Fund (City Bank of

Morton, c/o Donna Schovajsa, Morton 79346) or the First United Methodist Church (419 W. Taylor, Morton 79346).

SHERRY WILSON

Services were for Sherry D. Wilson, 43, of Battle Mountain, Nev., are scheduled for 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at Calvary Baptist Church in Elko, Nev. Pastor Bob Parker will officiate. Burial will be in Elko Masonic Cemetery.

Burns Funeral Home of Elko is handling arrangements.

Mrs. Wilson was born Oct. 15, 1957, in Muleshoe. She died Nov. 5.

She was a 1976 graduate of Muleshoe High School and studied nursing at South Plains College in Levelland in 1977.

She moved to Battle Mountain in 1982 and worked there for several businesses including Battle Mountain Clinic and Battle Mountain Dental.

She married Fred Wilson in Battle Mountain on Dec. 12, 1986.

In 1993, they moved to Elko, where she worked for several dentists and for Dr. Louis Bergeron, M.D.

She was a member of the First

Baptist Church of Battle Mountain. She had served as worthy matron of both Mountain Star Chapter No. 21 and Elko Chapter No. 17 of the Order of Eastern Star, and served the grand chapter as grand adah in 1996-97. She also was a past mother adviser of the Elko Assembly No. 4 of the International Order of Rainbow Girls.

She served as a volunteer at Northern Nevada Hospice.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband; a son, Adam, of Battle Mountain; a daughter, Amber Reid of Elko; a stepson, Mike Wilson of Kelso, Wash.; and three brothers, Garry Burkhart, Larry Burkhart and Ron Burkhart, all of Battle Mountain.

She had requested that memorials be sent to St. Jude Children's Hospital (501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105).

KENW-TV

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THE MERROW REPORT

School Sleuth:

Case of the Excellent School

The Merrow Report "School Sleuth" goes undercover to measure excellence in education. In the program, journalist John Merrow becomes "John Merrow, School Sleuth," a veteran private detective trying to solve "The Case of the Excellent School." He confronts the case head-on and discovers there are three kinds of schools: bad, good enough, and excellent. "Detective" Merrow explores five aspects of schooling: safety, curriculum, physical environment, adults in the building, and the school's sense of community.

Behind the humorous facade lies a serious point. There are many ways to evaluate schools beyond standardized test scores and college acceptance rates. "School Sleuth" presents more than 25 practical measures of excellence in education.

The Merrow Report "School Sleuth" will be broadcast Monday, November 6th at 9:00 p.m. It repeats Sunday, November 12th at 11:00 p.m.

THE LIVING EDENS:

Anamalai: India's Elephant Mountain

Rising from the hot, dusty plains of Southern India is a mountain range called Anamalai, which means "The Elephant Mountain." This intimate portrait of life in Anamalai begins with the birth of a baby elephant, then follows it through its first year of life under the ever-watchful eye of its mother and large extended family. The Living Edens "Anamalai: India's Elephant Mountain" also tells the story of other animals that share this mountain sanctuary and the role of the elephant in creating and maintaining this unique Eden. Actress Anne Bancroft narrates.

Through this Living Eden of lush tropical forests and bamboo stands, elephant herds roam free and unmolested — the masters of all they survey. Considered to be the living incarnation of the Hindu god Ganesh, the Asian elephant is revered as the lord of protection, and all animals, from the mighty tiger to the humble tree frog, fall within its benevolent authority.

The Living Edens "Anamalai: India's Elephant Mountain" can be seen Wednesday, November 8th at 7:00 p.m.

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

Letters to the Editor make a difference!

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Emergency Preparedness Checklist



American Red Cross



Federal Emergency Management Agency

The next time disaster strikes, you may not have much time to act. Prepare now for a sudden emergency.

Learn how to protect yourself and cope with disaster by planning ahead. This

checklist will help you get started. Discuss these ideas with your family, then prepare an emergency plan. Post the plan where everyone will see it — on the refrigerator or bulletin board.

For additional information about how to prepare for hazards in your community, contact your local emergency management or civil defense office and American Red Cross chapter.

Emergency Checklist

Call Your Emergency Management Office or American Red Cross Chapter

- Find out which disasters could occur in your area.
- Ask how to prepare for each disaster.
- Ask how you would be warned of an emergency.
- Learn your community's evacuation routes.
- Ask about special assistance for elderly or disabled persons.
- Also...**
- Ask your workplace about emergency plans.
- Learn about emergency plans for your children's school or day care center.

Create an Emergency Plan

- Meet with household members. Discuss with children the dangers of fire, severe weather, earthquakes and other emergencies.
- Discuss how to respond to each disaster that could occur.

- Discuss what to do about power outages and personal injuries.
- Draw a floor plan of your home. Mark two escape routes from each room.
- Learn how to turn off the water, gas and electricity at main switches.
- Post emergency telephone numbers near telephones.
- Teach children how and when to call 911, police and fire.
- Instruct household members to turn on the radio for emergency information.
- Pick one out-of-state and one local friend or relative for family members to call if separated by disaster (it is often easier to call out-of-state than within the affected area).
- Teach children how to make long distance telephone calls.
- Pick two meeting places.
 - 1) A place near your home in case of a fire.
 - 2) A place outside your neighborhood in case you cannot return home after a disaster.
- Take a basic first aid and CPR class.
- Keep family records in a water and fire-proof container.

Prepare a Disaster Supplies Kit

Assemble supplies you might need in an evacuation. Store them in an easy-to-carry container such as a backpack or duffel bag.

Include:

- A supply of water (one gallon per person per day). Store water in sealed, unbreakable containers. Identify the storage date and replace every six months.
- A supply of non-perishable packaged or canned food and a non-electric can opener.
- A change of clothing, rain gear and sturdy shoes.
- Blankets or sleeping bags.
- A first aid kit and prescription medications.
- An extra pair of glasses.
- A battery-powered radio, flashlight and plenty of extra batteries.
- Credit cards and cash.
- An extra set of car keys.
- A list of family physicians.
- A list of important family information; the style and serial number of medical devices such as pacemakers.
- Special items for infants, elderly or disabled family members.



REPRESENTATIVE SALES

768 head of cattle, 329 hogs and 129 sheep and goats for a total of 1,226 animals were sold at the November 4th sale. Another wet weekend for the sale. Market very active on almost all classes of cattle with stocker cattle seeing the biggest jump in price.

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.

Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 2000

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

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Kiehne Ranch, Orla, TX	5	Bk. Strs	240 lbs.	at \$127.00
Kiehne Ranch, Orla, TX	2	Mxd. Strs	340 lbs.	at \$118.00
Robert Alanis, Muleshoe	2	Bk. Bulls	315 lbs.	at \$124.00
Bob Bradley, Clovis, NM	8	Mxd. Strs	333 lbs.	at \$124.50
Bill Bradley, Amherst		Bk. Bull	410 lbs.	at \$120.00
FLS Farms, Anton		Bk. Str	415 lbs.	at \$117.00
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	8	Bk. Bulls	481 lbs.	at \$120.00
Dennis Newton, Hereford		Bk. Str	485 lbs.	at \$110.00
Beck Allen, Muleshoe	3	Yell. Bulls	512 lbs.	at \$94.00
Ross Caviness, Causey, NM	2	Bk. Strs	520 lbs.	at \$94.50
Kyle Pierce, Clovis, NM	5	Mxd. Strs	521 lbs.	at \$94.00
Randy Johnson, Muleshoe	8	Mxd. Strs	833 lbs.	at \$80.00
Kyle Pierce, Clovis, NM		RWF Hfr	360 lbs.	at \$91.00
Kiehne Cattle, Orla, TX	3	Mxd. Hfrs	378 lbs.	at \$95.00
Beck Allen, Muleshoe	3	Red Hfrs	428 lbs.	at \$91.50
Victoria Morin, Morton	2	Bk. Hfrs	470 lbs.	at \$90.00
Dennis Newton, Hereford		Bk. Hfr	480 lbs.	at \$90.00
Ross Caviness, Causey, NM	2	Bk. Hfrs	528 lbs.	at \$87.00
Kiehne Ranch, Orla, TX	4	Mxd. Hfrs	624 lbs.	at \$80.00
Randy Johnson, Muleshoe	7	Mxd. Hfrs	759 lbs.	at \$76.50
Randy Johnson, Muleshoe		BWF Pair		\$810.00
Randy Johnson, Muleshoe	3	Bk. Pair		\$760.00
FLS Farm, Anton	2	Bk. Pairs		\$700.00
Bill Bradley, Amherst		Bk. Pair		\$700.00
Bryan Breagett, Lubbock		Red Pair		\$730.00
Bryan Breagett, Lubbock		Bk. cow P6		\$610.00
Manuel Mendoza, Plains		Yell. Cow P6		\$580.00
Randy Johnson, Muleshoe	6	Red Cows P6		\$570.00
Randy Johnson, Muleshoe		Bk. Cow	1190 lbs.	at \$41.00
Kevin Aduddell, Littlefield		Bk. Cow	1425 lbs.	at \$41.00
Kris Humphreys, Sudan		Hol. Cow	1615 lbs.	at \$44.00
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	2	Hol. Cows	1763 lbs.	at \$39.00
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	2	Hol. Cows	1633 lbs.	at \$39.00

Brought to you by BAILEY COUNTY RED CROSS STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Noe Anzaldúa, Lt. Otis Carpenter, Janet Claborn, Donna Kirk, Robert Montgomery, Deanna Rasco and Larry Rasco

Thanks for making the Journal part of your day!

Mule JV trounces Roosevelt 36-8 to stay unbeaten in district

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent

Because Lubbock Roosevelt does not have the players to field both a junior varsity and a freshman team, it was Muleshoe's JV sophomores and the freshmen who met Roosevelt in the Oct. 2 game. Muleshoe won 36-8.

On the Mules' first play from scrimmage, A.J. Flores run 60 yards for a touchdown. Josh Clark added the extra point to put Muleshoe ahead 7-0.

Flores scored twice more in the first half, on a 72-yard run and a 24-yard pass reception from Brandon Broyles (repeated for the two extra points), and Fabian Fabela cross the goal line on a 15-yard reception from Broyles. The halftime score stood at 27-0.

In the third quarter, Flores struck paydirt on a 12-yard run, with Miguel Nuñez kicking the extra point.

The Eagles' then scored their lone touchdown on a 76-yard kickoff return.

Josué Sigala capped off the Mules' scoring with a quarterback sack in the end zone

to extend the lead to 36-8.

Flores had a spectacular night rushing, with 253 yards. Broyles accounted for 62 yards passing.

Tatom Heathington and Flores had two pass receptions apiece.

Several Mules made themselves felt with tackles — Rey Martínez with seven (one for a loss), Victor Jaramillo seven, Sigala six (one for a loss, and one sack), and Andy Ramírez and Joel Cowart, six apiece.

The win extended the JV Mules to 3-0-1 in district and 6-2-1 overall.

Muleshoe 22
Shallowater 22

The Mule junior varsity fought to a 22-22 tie with Shallowater on Oct. 26 to remain undefeated in district play.

The Mules had an opportunity late in the game to break the tie with a field goal, but a strong crosswind pushed Josh Clark's 29-yard attempt just left of the upright.

The Mule defense opened the game by forcing the Mustangs to punt on their first series of downs. The deep snap

was over the head of the punter, but he was able to chase it down and throw an incomplete pass. The Mules got the ball on the Shallowater 37.

After picking up two first downs, the Mules faced first and goal on the one-yard line.

A.J. Flores ran across with 5:37 left in the first period; the two-point conversion attempt failed.

The Mustangs then began an 11-play, 70-yard drive that

stopped by a pass interception. Shallowater turned the tables and mounted a successful 12-play scoring drive. Halftime saw the Mustangs leading 14-6.

In the third period, Flores and Fabian Fabela became the workhorses in a 60-yard that ended with Flores tying the score from six yards out.

Later, he bounced around left end to start a 34-yard scoring run, and then added the two points to put the Mules out

front 22-14.

But, after the two teams exchanged fumbles, Shallowater scored another touchdown and two-point conversion to tie the score with a minute remaining.

Chance Turney had an exceptional night, with 12 tackles (10 solo, two assists). Luis Sánchez registered a fumble recovery.

The tie put the JV Mules' season record at 5-2-1 and district at 2-0-1.

finishes are easier to clean and more suited to high-traffic areas.

Here's a final word on quality. Before grabbing several cans just because they are on sale, stop and think about whether they are appropriate. Paints do vary in quality, and better paints roll on easier and smoother, and last longer. They also resist staining and dirt.

More information on any aspect of buying or owning a home is available at <http://www.realhome.com>, the web site for American Homeowners Association.

Picking paint for the home demands some thought

What are the best tools for home decorating? You can't beat a brush, roller and a bucket of paint for an easy, do-it-yourself project that provides a big bang for your home improvements dollar.

"Painting is the easiest way to change your home interior's look," said Richard Roll, president of the American Homeowners Association. "It's also a challenge to pick a new color or match it to your existing decor."

Here is a basic approach to picking paints.

When at a total loss for colors, it might be good to take a

cue from the existing decor. Find a hue in a fabric, piece of art, oriental rug or some other furnishing.

Be daring. Slap some color on there. Make a break from the boring world of wheat and beige.

Take a look at each room and consider the room's function before heading to the home improvement center. A home office might lend itself to cooler, calmer tones, while a living room may demand a warmer color to welcome guests or provide a family atmosphere.

Try reviewing samples at

home. Or purchase a quart and try painting a piece of cardboard or plywood. Lean it against the wall or eye it next to furniture.

Be sure to notice architectural details, including window casements, columns, staircases or crown molding. Use brighter intensities to accent favorite features. Tone down the colors when painting parts of the room that are better left unnoticed.

Flat-finish paints work best for covering walls, ceilings and bumps, cracks, spackle or other imperfections. Low-lustre eggshell and semi-gloss

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

November 9, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICES

On October 23, 2000, Broadcast Entertainment Corporation ("Broadcast Entertainment") filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for authority to modify the facilities of Class D broadcast station KMUL(AM), to a frequency of 830KHZ in Farwell, Texas. The application proposes to change the frequency from 1380KHZ, change the community of license from Muleshoe, Texas, increase power and relocate the transmitter site. The officers, directors, and persons (or entities) holding 10% or more of the capital stock of Broadcast Entertainment are Thomas Crane, Ronald Pierson and Rick Keefer. A copy of this application, amendments and related materials are on file for public inspection during regular business hours at 600 W. 8th St. Muleshoe, Texas. Published in the Muleshoe Journal November 9th and 16th and in the Bailey County Journal November 12th and 19th, 2000.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The City of Muleshoe will accept sealed bids for the purchase of one pickup for the Public Works Department. Interested parties may obtain a specification sheet at the office of the City Secretary located in the City of Muleshoe Municipal Building, 215 S. 1st, Muleshoe, TX 79347. Proposals must be delivered to the City Secretary and will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. November 13, 2000. Published in the Bailey County Journal November 5, 2000 and in the Muleshoe Journal November 9, 2000.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The City of Muleshoe will accept sealed bids for the purchase of two police vehicles. Interested parties may obtain a specification sheet at the office of the City Secretary located in the City of Muleshoe Municipal Building, 215 S. 1st., Muleshoe, TX 79347. Proposals must be delivered to the City Secretary and will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. November 13, 2000. Published in the Bailey County Journal November 5 and in the Muleshoe Journal November 9, 2000.

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Homeworkers Needed
\$635 weekly processing mail.
Easy! No experience needed.
Call 1-800-440-1570
Ext 5085 24 Hrs

Bailey County is accepting applications for a Bailey County EMS Director. Must be EMT or above certified, have experience supervising personnel, and business knowledge. Must be willing to live within 15 miles of Muleshoe. Applications and job descriptions may be picked up in County Judges' office at 300 South First, Muleshoe, Texas. Bailey County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Monday 5 PM for Thursday's issue
Thursday 5 PM for Sunday's issue

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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 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000+ sq. ft. 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
- NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat & evap. air, nice carpet, fans, 2stor. bldgs., fenced yd., MORE!! \$36.5K!! HL-1
- NICE 3-2-1 carport Home, Elec. heat pump, built-ins, fenced yd., MORE!! \$37.5K!! HL-6

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

- 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, DW, MORE!! \$29.5K!! L-3
- 2-1-1 Home, wall furn. heat, \$18K!! L-4

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!!
- 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!! HS-7
- PRICE REDUCED - VERY NICE 3-2 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, refig., 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 2-1-1 Brick, Elec. Heat Pump, stove disp. fans, deck, fenced yd., MORE!! \$32.5K!! HS-13
- VERY NICE 3-2 1/2 Home on corner lot, heat pump, built-ins, nicely remodeled, carpet, fans, storm windows & doors, water soft, auto. splkr., fenced yd. MORE!! \$53.5K!! HS-12
- 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, Dishwasher, fenced yd.!! \$28K!! HS-6

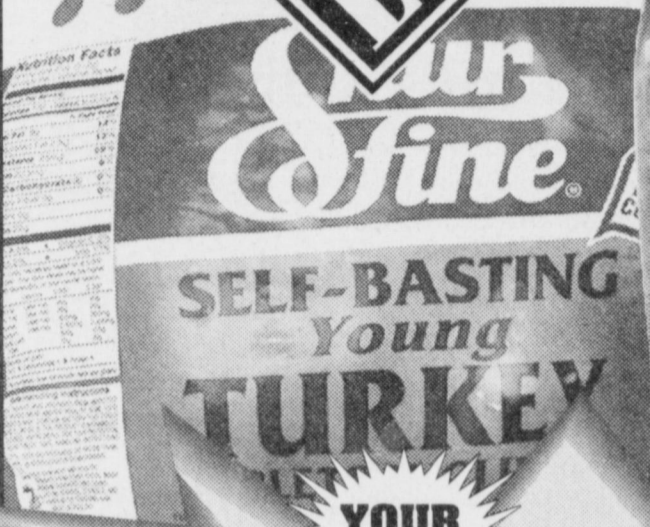
RURAL

- PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 160 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!!
- W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-2-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!! \$95K!!
- 5 Acre tract on pavement close to town!
- PRICE REDUCES - 108 acres or 7 acre tract on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse, new well, 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, splkr., 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, undgrd. tile, valves, & gated pipe!! MORE!! \$55K!!!
- EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!! \$35K

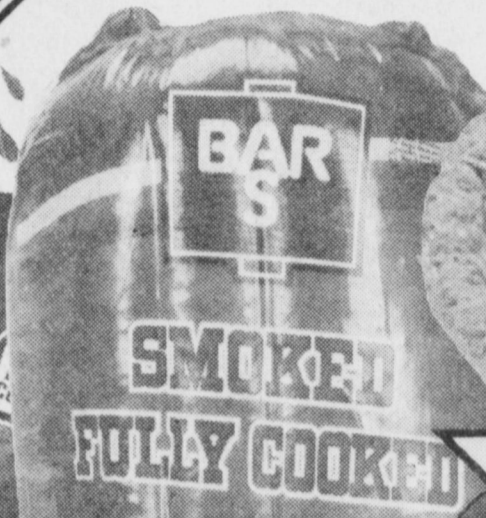
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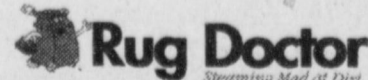
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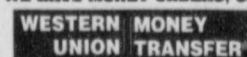
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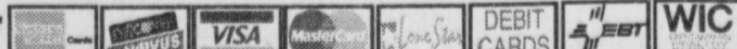


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