

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Zapped by a hair dryer

For years, nothing crossing guard Dale Rooks did — waving, signaling, even screaming — made speeders slow down by his post outside a Pensacola, Fla., elementary school.

Then he got out his hair dryer. Rooks, 47, wrapped the hair dryer with electrical tape, and when drivers see it aimed at them they hit the brakes, thinking it's a radar gun.

"It's amazing how well it works," Rooks said. Besides being effective, the ploy is legal, officials say.

Parody's a big hit

A patriotism-fueled parody song written by a Las Vegas radio team is getting air time on more than 100 U.S. radio stations and mass circulation on the Internet.

"The Bin Laden Bomb Song," sung to the tune of Harry Belafonte's calypso-pop classic "The Banana Boat Song," was written by KOMP-FM's morning-show crew about a week after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Now, cartoon versions of a gun-toting Bin Laden are running and ducking for cover as an animated version of Secretary of State Colin Powell sings: "Come Mr. Taliban, hand over Bin Laden. ... Colin Powell going to bomb his home."

Principal jumps for joy

Her students kept their promise to score higher on their tests, so Jeanerette (La.) Elementary School principal Althea Self kept hers: She jumped out of an airplane at 10,000 feet.

It was the first jump for Self, who plummeted in a free-fall for 45 seconds before the skydiving instructor to whom she was buckled pulled the parachute cord.



Drawing date: Saturday, Nov. 17
Winning numbers: 3-5-7-21-28-29
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million
Winners: 2
Next drawing: Wednesday, Nov. 21
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million

On this date in history

Nov. 17 — The Texas colonists' garrison at Anahuac receives a new commander, Juan Davis Bradburn (1830).

Nov. 22 — U.S. President John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas (1963) and Texas Gov. John Connally is injured in an attack that continues to provoke controversial theories almost 40 years later).

LOCAL WEATHER

As of press time Monday night, the National Weather Service was predicting fairly mild weather, with lows of about 40 Thursday morning, 36 Friday, 40 Saturday, 38 Sunday and 34 Monday. Partly cloudy skies are expected throughout the period, with daytime highs in the 60s until Monday, when the temperature should reach about 51.

Editor Ronn Smith can be reached at 272-4536 or ctyankee@fivearea.com

Missed your paper? Call carrier Bobby Flores at 272-6719 or the Journal during business hours, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mules on another magical playoff odyssey

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal sportswriter

"The Mule coaches are very thankful that they have to work over the Thanksgiving holidays," Mule defensive coordinator Eddie Kilmer said Monday. "The holidays are a lot happier when you're playing than when you're watching."

The preseason prognosticators who wrote District 1-3A would sweep the first round of the University Interscholastic League football playoffs from District 2-3A now have egg on their faces: District 2 took two of the three games from District 1.

Shallowater downed Sanford-Fritch 12-7 in a steady drizzle Thursday night in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. Kiel Kitchens' arm made the difference there. The Mules withstood the ground assault of Charlie Johnson's Childress Bobcats in an overtime shootout Friday night in Bivins by a 34-28 score.

The only loss by District 2-3A was in the Division I pairing as the Perryton Rangers romped over the Lubbock Cooper Pirates 49-7 immediately after the Mule-Bobcat tilt.

The Shallowater Mustangs will square off with the Alpine Fighting Bucks at 7:30 Friday in Andrews. Alpine squeaked by Denver City 25-21 to earn the right to meet the Mustangs.

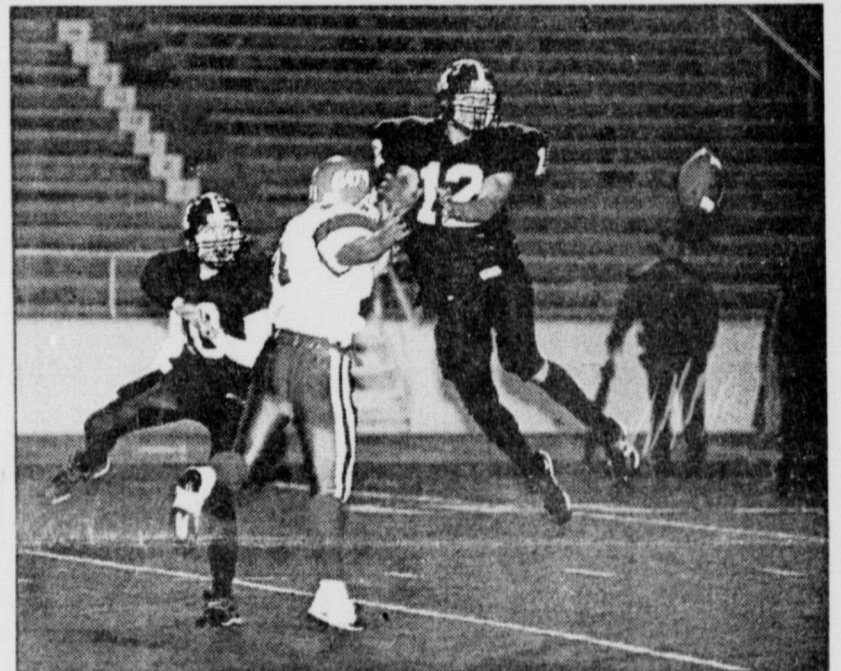
Shallowater and Alpine are very similar in they run enough to keep the other team honest, but prefer to throw the ball and use the shotgun formation extensively. The winner of the Shallowater-Alpine collision will meet the recipient of the gold ball from the Sweetwater-Kennedale game.

Muleshoe will have a rematch of its 1998 area



Journal photos: Mike Hahn

Mule Kyle Atwood (No. 10) establishes contact (above) with Childress Bobcat Michael Brisco (No. 21) during Friday night's bi-district thriller in Amarillo. At right, Atwood joins Lincoln Riley (No. 12) in breaking up a pass during a sequence that looks so graceful it could have been choreographed. After eliminating Childress 34-28 in overtime, Muleshoe faces the Crane at 6 p.m. Friday in Seminole in the second round of the playoffs; the sendoff for the Mules is set for 1:30 p.m. at Leal's.



shootout with the Crane Golden Cranes in Seminole at 6 p.m. Friday. The Cranes upset the Midland Greenwood Rangers 19-13 in their bi-district clash last Friday night. The victor of the Mule-Golden Crane game will meet the winner of the Bridgeport-Hillsboro match in the sub-region game.

"The matchup of the Mules and the Golden Cranes is very similar to our last week's game with Childress," Mule coach David Wood said.

"They will try to go outside some to keep us honest, but they want to run it right up the middle. They have a big running back, 5-11 200 pound

Harold Jeffrey, who is as well-known in the Odessa area as Brisco is in the Amarillo area.

The Mules will be the visiting team and wear white Friday night. The fans will be in the east stands.

Prior to the game, the Mule sendoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Leal's parking lot.

Sandra Orozco grabs 11th week of football contest

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Sandra Orozco of Muleshoe found herself all alone atop the standings in last week's football contest after she missed only two games.

She guessed wrong on the outcome of one college game (Stephen F. Austin at Northwestern State) and one pro game (New York Jets at Miami).

Orozco's nearest competition was another woman, Marilyn Engelking of Lazbuddie, the only contestant who missed four games.

Her misses were on three college games — Michigan State at Purdue, Temple at West Virginia, Louisiana-Monroe at Ar-

kansas State — plus Detroit at Arizona in the pro ranks.

Phillip Gonzales of Muleshoe was one of six players who missed five games, but he placed third in the contest by being the closest on the tiebreaker score. He guessed that the Philadelphia-Dallas game would yield a total of 38 points, while the actual combined score was 31.

Others missing five games, and their tiebreaker guesses, were Carl Jacobs of Muleshoe (42), Shonda Hill of Muleshoe (43), Tony Nicolas of Farwell (47), Sue Bessire of Muleshoe (47) and Isaac Nicolas of Farwell (48).

The other two finishing in the top 10

were Adam Graves of Canyon and Bruce Bruns of Muleshoe, each with six misses and guesses of 40 on the tiebreaker.

Eight other people missed six games but were further off on the tiebreaker.

Of the 35 contestants, 94 percent missed five or more games, and 47 percent missed seven or more.

Unfortunately, the group of loyal players from Sherley Anderson was disqualified this week because the envelope containing their entries was not postmarked until Saturday.

Generally, the top finishers in the previous week's contest finished in the bottom third last week.

Senate ag panel dumps country-of-origin labels

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Texas Farmers Union said last week that it was "extremely disappointed" by a U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee vote against a bill requiring country-of-origin labeling on meats, fresh fruits and vegetables and farm-raised fish.

The farm group said the bill would have "prohibited deception" in marketing.

The vote was virtually along party lines, with Democrats Blanche Lincoln of Arkansas and Zell Miller of Georgia joining 10 Republicans in opposing the measure.

Supporting the proposal to inform consumers about where their food is coming from were the committee's nine other Democrats.

High-speed Internet access expanded

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Five Area Systems has announced that high-speed Internet access will be expanded Nov. 26 to include the Earth and Sudan areas.

Muleshoe and Olton already use the technology.

Future expansions will allow the rest of Five Area's customers access to high-speed connections.

The service allows customers to upload and download at speeds up to

768 kilobits per second, compared with 28.8 kilobits per second using a traditional analog connection.

"This is an exciting step toward enabling our customers to experience the broadband future of the Internet," said Sandy Vandevender, executive vice president and general manager of Five Area.

"We are committed to offering our customers a high-speed Internet access service that is affordable,"

he added.

Ben Brock, Five Area's systems subsidiary manager, said, "Broadband DSL customers will be better equipped to experience the next generation of broadband web content, allowing faster downloads of audio, video and interactive text."

"In addition, the 'always on' connection allows users to make and receive phone calls or send faxes while accessing the Internet."

AROUND MULESHOE

Parent-school workshop scheduled

"Communication Within Our Family" will be the theme of a program scheduled for 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria.

The program, coordinated by the federal programs office, will be presented in Spanish by Soila Reyes of Catholic Family Services, Janie Balderas and Margie Alarcón.

Child care, refreshments and a door prize will be featured.

Emergency-care classes offered

The state of Texas, through the Texas Department of Health, is sponsoring free rural area instruction to become an emergency-care attendant.

Those interested must attend classes and agree to volunteer with their local service for a period of one year after successfully completing the class. No hospital clinical hours or ambulance rotations are required.

Classes will begin Dec. 11 and are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights in Bovina.

More information is available by contacting Julie Mason at 965-2199, Donna or Larry Mitchell at (806) 251-1678 (leave message) or Bailey County EMS 272-4390.

Public calendar

Nov. 24 — Sandhills Arts and Crafts Fair in Olton, sponsored by Olton Young Homemakers. Admission is \$1. Information, J.J. Graham, (806) 285-7715.

Nov. 26 — Deadline for ordering fruit, cheese or sausage items, snack or meat items and pecans from Bailey County 4-H members. Information, 272-4583.

Also on Nov. 26 — Muleshoe public school classes resume regular hours after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Dec. 3 — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Financial Aid Seminar sponsored annually by the Jennyslippers, in the high school cafeteria. Aimed at anyone interested in getting a college education.

Dec. 9 — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. "Christmas in the Country 2001" at Trinity Christian Center Church, 1723 W. American Blvd. Food items will be donated for Bailey County Food Pantry and an offering will be taken for Meals on Wheels. Different types of music will be performed.

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OBITUARIES

IRVIN ST. CLAIR

Services for Lowell Irvin St. Clair, 75, of Muleshoe were held Monday at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Stacy Conner officiated. Burial was in Bailey County Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. St. Clair was born Dec. 29, 1925, at Estelline, Texas. He died Saturday at home.

He moved to Muleshoe in 1930 from Memphis, Texas. He married Dorothy Perry on Jan. 4, 1947, in Clovis.

He owned St. Clair's Department Stores. He was a charter member of the Muleshoe Country Club, a director of the West Texas-New Mexico Senior Golf Association, and a member of the First Baptist Church, Muleshoe Lions Club, Muleshoe Jaycees and the Red Raider Club of Texas Tech.

He helped organize the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show and the Muleshoe Girl Scouts and helped start the National Mule Memorial.

Mr. St. Clair is survived by his wife; two sons, Johnny St. Clair of Waco and Kelly St. Clair of Tulsa; a daughter, Pamela Miller of Muleshoe; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association (3403 73rd St., Lubbock 79423), American Lung Association (P.O. Box 2640, Austin 78755), Muleshoe Country Club or Muleshoe Public Library.

RUTH NEWMAN

Services were held Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church of Sudan for Ruth Newman, 89, of Sudan. The Rev. Monte Wike officiated. Burial was in Sudan Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Newman was born May 3, 1912, in Hunt County, Texas. She died Saturday at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

She moved to the Sudan area in February 1952 from Caddo Mills, Texas. She was a 1929 graduate of Caddo Mills High School.

She was a homemaker and a member of Sudan's First United Methodist Church, where she was active in United Methodist Women. She also was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Sudan.

Mrs. Newman is survived by two sons, Jimmie Newman and Bobbie Newman, both of Sudan; a daughter, Jane Netherland of Sudan; a sister, Frances Jenkins of Dallas; a brother, Vernon Koger of Mineola, Texas; three grandchildren, Bonnie Bruce, Teena

Wimmer and Ryan Netherland; and three great-grandchildren, Luke Wimmer, Lindsey Wimmer and Caitlyn Netherland.

The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church or Sudan EMS.

ABBIE FAYE NORTHCUTT

Services were held Monday at the Charlet Funeral Home Chapel in Zachary, La., for Abbie Faye Northcutt, 7, of Ethel, La. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Nov. 21 at Muleshoe Memorial Park.

She is survived by her parents, Mark and JoRonda Northcutt of Ethel; three brothers, Dustin and Nathan (triplets with Abbie Faye) and Ethan; grandparents, Joe and Darla Rhodes of Muleshoe and Fred and Evelyn (Northcutt) Kerr of Ruidoso; and her great-grandmother, Lois (Baldwin) Morrison of Lubbock.

Abbie Faye's family cites a favorite Scripture, I Samuel 1:27-28: "For this child I prayed: and the Lord hath given me my petition which I asked of him: Therefore also I have lent him to the Lord; as long as he liveth, he shall be lent to the Lord. And he worshipped the Lord there."

OHLEN RAY

Services were held Monday at the First Missionary Baptist Church of Morton for Ohlen Ray, 72, of Morton. The Rev. Randy Johnson officiated. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home of Morton handled arrangements.

Mr. Ray was born June 4, 1929, in Lubbock. He died Nov. 16 in Morton.

He had lived in Morton since June 1, 1946, and married Debbie Smith on Jan. 20, 1989, in Sundown. He was a postal clerk and also had worked for Ellis Funeral Home in Morton.

He was a member of the

First Missionary Baptist Church and American Legion Post 374 in Morton. He also was a U.S. Army Medical Corps veteran of the Korean War.

Mr. Ray is survived by his wife; four daughters, Nan Love and Zarla Jeffcoat, both of The Colony, Texas, and Lisa Goad and Dana Ralston, both of Dalton, Ga.; a sister, Elsie Hesterlee of Morton; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The American Cancer Society (3411 73rd St., Lubbock 79423) or the First Missionary Baptist Church (102 E. Taylor, Morton 79346).

GUADALUPE MUNIZ

Graveside services were held Monday at Sudan Cemetery for former Sudan resident Guadalupe Muñiz, 85, of Seminole. The Rev. Joe Augustine officiated.

Ellis Funeral Home of Sudan handled arrangements.

Mrs. Muñiz was born July 9, 1916, at Penitas, Texas. She died Nov. 16 in Seminole.

She married Gilberto Muñiz on April 9, 1930, in Edinburg, Texas. He died Sept. 12, 1994.

She moved to Sudan in 1952 from Amherst. She had lived in

Seminole with her daughters for the past two years. She was a homemaker and a Roman Catholic.

Mrs. Muñiz is survived by two sons, Santiago Muñiz of Houston and Casimiro Muñiz of Farwell; six daughters, Santos Muñiz of Muleshoe, Guadalupe Soto of Everson, Wash., Juana Macias and San Juana Muñiz, both of Seminole, Margareto Muñiz of Sudan and Concha Gonzales of Houston; a sister, Trinidad Munguia of San Carlos, Texas; 67 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by a son, Gilbert Muñiz, on April 17, 2001.

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Lady Mules lead off season at 1-1

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal sportswriter

The Lady Mules opened their basketball season with a disappointing loss to the Class 4A Frenship Lady Tigers last Tuesday night in Mulshoe. The 60-51 final score does not tell the game story, as first-night jitters lasted most of the first period for the Lady Mules.

With 1:27 left in the first quarter, Mulshoe trailed 20-2 before Britni Gartin caught fire and cut the Lady Tiger advantage to 20-9 as the period ended.

Mulshoe's scoring picked up in the second period and the defense held the Tigers to 14 points to finish the first half down 34-21. The Lady Mules' pressure increased in the second half and held Frenship to nine points, cutting the Tiger lead to 10 points.

The Lady Mules would cut another point off the Lady Tigers lead before the game ended with Gartin

leading all scorers with 20 points. Shani Rasco had nine points, Annie Cox added six, Tiffany Flores five, Jessica Carpenter and Mindy Locker had four each, and Sara Benham chipped in three points.

Mulshoe picked up 12 points on second effort, and the bench scored 14 to draw the Lady Mules close by the final buzzer.

Saturday afternoon, the Lady Mules jumped over the Farwell Lady Blue to enter the win column and even their season record at 1-1. Mulshoe outran Farwell to a 54-32 final on the Lady Blue home floor.

Farwell opened the game with a 3-0 run, but the Lady Mule press kicked in and Gartin hit a 15-foot baseline jumper off a steal to crank the Lady Mule offense. Gartin added two more when she picked off the ensuing Farwell inbound pass and laid the ball on the glass to give Mulshoe a lead it would hold onto.

Tiffany Flores followed suit, grabbing a steal and scoring to push the Lady Mules to a 6-3 advantage. Mindy Locker was fouled driving the baseline and made both free throws. Flores added two more and Annie Cox made two free throws with 2:15 left in the first period.

Candace Hutto put back an offensive rebound to give the Lady Mules a 14-3 advantage before Farwell would score. The first quarter ended with the Lady Mules leading 15-5.

Locker and Rasco blocked shots as the second period got under way. Mulshoe had outscored Farwell 28-13 by intermission.

Carpenter and Tori Barton nailed three-pointers in the third period to increase the Lady Mule advantage to 38-17.

Hutto grabbed an offensive rebound and kicked the ball out to Cox for three as the Lady Mules continued

to run on Farwell. Mulshoe passed around the scoring opportunities, with Gartin again leading with 10 points.

Barton had eight with two threes, Carpenter made seven with one three, Hutto added seven, Flores made six, Cox five with one three, Locker and Rasco had four each, and Rendi Hodge chipped in one point.

The Lady Mules were called for 14 fouls and Farwell was whistled for 10.

"You have to play the best, to be the best," Lady Mule coach Shanna Simms said. "We let Frenship get too big a jump on us, but I was glad to see us bounce back today against a good Farwell team."

The Lady Mules were scheduled to take on defending Class 1-A state champion Nazareth on Tuesday night in Mulshoe.

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Candlelight at the Ranch scheduled

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
LUBBOCK — The 23rd annual Candlelight at the Ranch has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 at the National Ranching Heritage Center.

There is no admission charge. More than 100 volunteers in period clothing will re-

enact holiday activities of the late 1700s to early 1900s in the center's historic structures.

Luminaria-lighted pathways will lead visitors to scenes depicting working cowboys playing traditional music, a quiet cavalry camp, chuckwagons and buildings adorned with decorations appropriate to

the period. In the DeVitt-Mallet museum building, a cowboy Santa will greet children while carolers sing. Holiday shopping will be available.

On Dec. 8, the event begins an hour early for those using wheelchairs or strollers and those with special needs.

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There's a test to use on gardening practices

By RONN SMITH
Editor

According to a brief review of the new book *Herbs for Texas* by Howard Garrett with Odena Brannam (University of Texas Press, 2001), there are some words of wisdom that apply to any type of gardening:

"Before buying any product or deciding to use any procedure, ask the following questions.

"If I use this product or procedure, will it hurt or help the earthworms? Will it stimulate life and health? With every application of high-nitrogen synthetic fertilizers . . . the soil ends up with less life and less humus, is less productive, and has more insect pests and disease organisms.

"With every application of organic fertilizers, rock powders and biological products, the soil gets better and better and better — forever."

I don't know about synthetic fertilizers leading to more insect pests and disease organisms, but the rest of it I can see with my own eyes and feel with my own hands.

...

Who says serious gardeners are serious all the time? (I know, readers of this column . . .)

But there was the Seattle couple who met on an Internet compost and mulch forum and got married last summer with a compost bin for an altar.

Their invitations asked



guests to "share in the miracle of renewal" by bringing something to contribute to the wedding compost.

The trash they collected totaled 2 cubic yards (18 cubic feet) and "included an IRS refund check, a handwritten poem, 33 salmon heads, fresh buffalo dung, fig leaves, dryer lint, old underwear, a case of artichoke leaves, 2,000 business cards, passion flowers, rose petals and even a gift-wrapped banana peel from Julia Child."

...

Anyone who has grapevines and tries to keep them pruned already knows that it's work.

Of course, the lush growth of untrimmed grapes can be beautiful, making a shady spot over an arbor that can be inviting (when the fruit isn't ripe) for a summer break.

If maximum fruit production is the aim, then annual pruning comes into play. Luckily, there are so many people doing this that there is a good deal of literature about it.

If you have mature vines and have followed the recommended pruning for three years, you begin by loosening the ties that held

last year's main branches to the trellis.

On each of those main branches, select a pencil-size cane (that's a twig) to serve as the following season's main branch. Cut off everything else, except possibly for a couple of two-bud stubs near the main trunk. I'd recommend leaving the stubs — your new branch might get broken off or injured in some way, and the stubs provide a good insurance policy.

Winter is the best time to prune them. Modern studies tend to discount the old belief that if you prune grapes too late in the winter and they "bleed" — meaning they ooze sap — they will die.

Apparently bleeding does little or no damage to the vine. I haven't tested this because it really bothers me to see grapevines with sap pouring out. Most likely, there were just too many years when I had it drilled into my head that the vines might bleed to death.

...

Illa Ritchie of Tucumcari recently wrote to ask me for sources of pigsqueak (*Bergenia cordifolia*). I thought this would be a slam-dunk, but it turns out not that many places are offering the species this year.

Heronswood has several improved forms of it (all at \$10 to \$12 per plant) as well as some other species

of bergenia (notably *B. purpurascens* at \$8), but I'm not familiar with the others and don't know if they're as tough as *B. cordifolia*. Also, since I'm not familiar with the other species, I can't state whether the leaves make the distinctive noise that gives pigsqueak its common name.

I'll find out, though, and I hope that when the new catalogs start arriving in a few weeks, more of them will list "plain old" pigsqueak.

Happy planting!

Questions and comments may be directed to Garden Writer, 571 County Road 1018, Muleshoe 79347, or e-mailed to ronnsmith@hotmail.com.

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Hunters should take precautions against anthrax

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — Two human cases of anthrax in Florida are making headlines across the United States and the world.

While some experts doubt that anthrax could be used as a biological weapon in this country, other experts are warning that hunters — especially those hunting in Southwest Texas — should take precautions against a disease that is as old as time itself.

Even before the Florida cases, many people in Texas were familiar with anthrax because an outbreak in deer and cattle in Southwest Texas this summer killed hundreds of animals and left two men hospitalized.

The outbreak was localized in the Del Rio and Uvalde areas.

"As far as anthrax goes — in these endemic areas — it's been here since the beginning of time," said Dr. James Lenarduzzi of Beeville, a veterinarian with the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Usually four to six counties are affected in these localized outbreaks, he said.

"Because of the climatic conditions and the soil conditions, it will probably remain here forever," he added.

Still, he said, there is no danger with most activities, such as biking, fossil hunting or camping, and even hunting.

"There's not any danger of getting anthrax by camping out or having campfires or any type of activity out here in this part of the world.

"As long as you're not getting the blood of an infected animal on your skin, you're just as safe here as anywhere else," Lenarduzzi said.

Hunters in upper South Texas or the southwestern part of the Edwards Plateau should exercise caution. Rick Taylor of Uvalde, a wildlife biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said, "If you come across carcasses — dead deer bones, skulls, skeletons — you should leave them alone. Don't touch them; just leave them alone."

One confirmed and one suspected case of cutaneous anthrax were reported in the Uvalde area after contact with infected animals and animal products. The men were treated in the hospital and recovered.

Anthrax is a bacterial disease that occurs in humans and in a wide range of livestock and animal species, according to Dr. Bruce Lawhorn of College Station,

a veterinarian with Texas Cooperative Extension and the A&M College of Veterinary Medicine's department of large animal medicine and surgery.

It is endemic to several southern states, including Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, and many other countries throughout the world, Lawhorn said.

The disease usually occurs most commonly after periods of drought or flooding, Lawhorn said.

Anthrax occurs in one of two forms: The vegetative type is actually the form that multiplies in the animal; the spore type is the dormant form found in the environment.

Animals primarily become infected by grazing and picking up the microscopic spores from the soil. The spores enter the blood stream through cuts and abrasion in the mouth, said Dr. Floron "Buddy" Faries of College Station, an Extension veterinarian.

The spores, when exposed to body fluids and the warmth of body temperatures, transform to the vegetative form, and as the vegetative form multiplies, toxins that destroy tissues and organs, cause shock and death are released.

Any animal that grazes and swallows the spores — whether it is a cow, sheep, goat or deer — is susceptible. The severity of the disease varies somewhat within species.

Coyotes and domestic dogs are not very susceptible; however, they can contract a chronic form of the disease.

With canines, "It's not a quick death, maybe some swollen lymph nodes in the neck. They get sick, and they may be diagnosed as having some bacterial sickness. The vet then possibly diagnoses anthrax," he said.

Domestic dogs can be treated with antibiotics.

Potentially, feral pigs can be infected with the chronic form and are more likely to recover without treatment than other animals, Lawhorn said.

Hunters in endemic Texas counties should be careful when field-dressing feral pigs because lymph nodes in the head and neck can be full of anthrax organisms; another disease called brucellosis — a bacterial disease that can affect certain organs in the body — is also a slight risk.

Lawhorn suggests hunters wear latex disposable gloves when field-dressing feral swine.

There are several forms of anthrax in humans, Lawhorn

said. One is the cutaneous, a form where spores are introduced into the body through a cut or abrasion.

Symptoms appear two to five days later. The first symptom is a red, raised lesion that may be mistaken for an insect bite that later develops into a blister. This area becomes swollen, and the swelling may spread to other areas, he said.

The second — the inhalation form — is the type suspected in the Florida cases. The spores are inhaled, and symptoms usually appear one to seven days later. It mimics many other common respiratory infections with fever, malaise, muscle pain and coughing.

But instead of recovering, as with a common cold, the patient suddenly develops respiratory distress, sweating, cyanosis and shock. Victims usually die within 24 hours.

"This form of anthrax is almost always fatal, if left untreated," Lawhorn said.

The third form — ingested — comes from eating contaminated meat. Patients develop fever, vomiting, bloody diarrhea and malaise. If untreated, the death rate can be as high as 50 percent.

Penicillin is the preferred antibiotic for treating anthrax in humans, Lawhorn said. Tetracycline and erythromycin also are effective if used early in patients with a penicillin allergy, he said.

Generally, anthrax in livestock and deer dies down in

the cooler months, Lenarduzzi said.

"I haven't seen or heard of any cases reported in deer in October. Usually, it will taper off in late August. Anthrax is a disease that likes the summertime," he said.

"As soon as the first cool weather begins, anthrax (in animals) disappears. And so, starting in October, November and into those months — as a general rule — anthrax will not be present in the wildlife population. That's not to say it's impossible, but it's very unlikely."

Hunters still should be concerned about any wildlife disease, Lenarduzzi explained.

"They should have a look at what they are going to shoot. Look at the animal first of all, of course, from a safety standpoint and be sure of what they're shooting. But they should also look at the general health and condition of the animal," he said.

He advised hunters not to shoot any animal that appeared sick or abnormal.

Cutaneous anthrax can be contracted through contact with antlers, pelts and bones, so Lenarduzzi advised hunters not to pick up antlers that have fallen this year in Southwest Texas.

As far as anthrax being used as a biological warfare method, Lenarduzzi acknowledged that was a possibility, but not a probability.

The delivery method is

what causes the difficulty in using anthrax as a biological weapon, he said.

"They have to have a system that delivers it in

high-enough concentrations and the right spot to where it's transmitted to whomever they're trying to transmit it to," he said.

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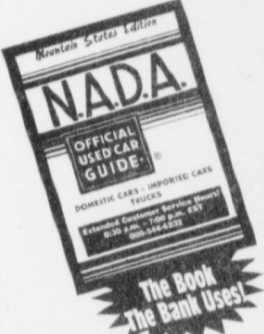
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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Man of the hour

Myles James (right) of Watson Junior High accepts a plaque from School Superintendent Gene Sheets in honor of Watson students' performance on last year's TAAS tests. The state listed Watson as a recognized campus (the second-highest level of achievement) for its scores. Each campus in the district celebrated in its own way last month to mark their best overall ratings ever.

Cattle numbers continue higher

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

AUSTIN — Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 3.08 million Nov. 1 — up 2 percent from a year ago.

According to the monthly report issued by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the estimate was up 3 percent from the Oct. 1 level.

Producers 680,000 head in commercial feedlots during October, an 8 percent increase from a year earlier, but a 42 percent increase from September of this year.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 570,000 head during October, an 8 percent increase from a year ago and a 23 percent increase from September 2001.

On Nov. 1, there were 2.53 million cattle and calves on feed

on the northern High Plains — 82 percent of the state's total.

The number on feed across the area was up 3 percent from last year.

October placements in the region totaled 572,000 head, up 43 percent from the September total. Marketings were up 22 percent from last month — to 481,000 head.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United States in feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 or more totaled 11.9 million head on Nov. 1.

This inventory was 1,000 head below the year-earlier level.

Placements in feedlots during October totaled 2.69 million head nationally, 5 percent below the previous October.

October placements of cattle with calves weighing less than 600 pounds totaled 889,000 head;

those with calves from 600 to 699 pounds totaled 755,000 head; those with calves 700 to 799 pounds numbered 589,000 head; 800-pounds and greater totaled 459,000 head.

Marketings of fed cattle during October totaled 1.89 million head, down 2 percent from the previous October but 3 percent above the same month in 1999.

Feeders in the seven states with feedlots of 1,000 or more capacity reported 10.2 million head on feed as of Nov. 1, up 39,000 head from last year at the same time and 5 percent Nov. 1 of 1999.

October placements totaled 2.31 million head nationally — 3 percent below a year earlier but 5 percent above Nov. 1, 1999.

Marketings, at 1.63 million head, were down 1 percent from last year but 4 percent ahead of 1999.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHEESY CAESAR POTATOES

- 2 russet potatoes
- 1 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1/2 lb. fresh spinach, torn into bite-size pieces
- 1/4 cup pitted ripe olives, sliced
- 2 Tbsp. Caesar salad dressing

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Bake potatoes until tender. In a 10-inch skillet, brown mushrooms in oil. Add spinach and cook two minutes (until tender).

Remove from heat; add olives and dressing. Toss in cheese. Slice potatoes lengthwise and spoon on the topping.

Microwave directions: In a microwave-safe dish, cook mushrooms in oil for two minutes on high, loosely covered with plastic wrap.

Add spinach and cook on high for two minutes longer.

Add olives and dressing; stir in cheese.

Slice potatoes lengthwise, then spoon on the topping.

Yield: Two servings

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Muleshoe Cattle Market
SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 2001

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

952 head of cattle, 114 hogs and 76 sheep and goats for a total of 1,142 animals were sold at the Nov. 17th sale. Fewer receipts due to wet weather conditions. Stocker cifs. weighing under 550 lbs. sold 3-5 dollars higher with good demand. Calves and yearlings weighing 550 lbs.-up still feeling pressure from futures market and a fat cattle market of 60c. Remember, we will not have a sale next week, Nov. 24, due to Thanksgiving.

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 noon.

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

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Causey Dairy, Rogers, NM	9	Hol. Bulls	145 lbs.	at \$104.00
Ignacio Parra, Portales, NM	2	Hol. Strs	218 lbs.	at \$96.00
South Plains College, Levelland	2	Char. Strs	313 lbs.	at \$111.00
South Plains College, Levelland	3	RWF Strs	332 lbs.	at \$110.00
Hollis Luck, Hobbs, NM	4	BWF Strs	404 lbs.	at \$95.00
Hollis Luck, Hobbs, NM	5	BWF Strs	439 lbs.	at \$94.00
Byron West, Brownfield	5	Mxd. Bulls	301 lbs.	at \$104.00
Byron West, Brownfield	6	Mxd. Bulls	510 lbs.	at \$85.50
Clarence Roberts, Levelland	2	Blk. Bulls	408 lbs.	at \$96.00
Clarence Roberts, Levelland	2	Char. Bulls	513 lbs.	at \$90.50
Secondary Strategies, Littlefield	2	Char. Strs	415 lbs.	at \$100.00
Dan Day, Jr., Meadow	2	Blk. Strs	428 lbs.	at \$98.00
Dan Day, Jr., Meadow	3	Blk. Strs	523 lbs.	at \$95.00
Laverne Coffman, Causey, NM	3	Mxd. Bulls	485 lbs.	at \$96.00
Laverne Coffman, Causey, NM	3	Char. Bulls	632 lbs.	at \$76.50
R&J Cattle, Levelland	4	Char. Strs	535 lbs.	at \$93.00
R&J Cattle, Levelland	4	Char. Strs	641 lbs.	at \$82.00
C.E. Grant, Muleshoe	2	Mxd. Bulls	540 lbs.	at \$84.50
South Plains College, Levelland	19	Corr. Strs	616 lbs.	at \$55.00
Kirk Pearson, Levelland	9	Corr. Strs	666 lbs.	at \$56.50
B&P Cattle, Lubbock	5	Mxd. Hfrs	per hd. 255 lbs.	at \$245.00
South Plains College, Levelland	6	Mxd. Hfrs	per hd. 230 lbs.	at \$232.50
Byron West, Brownfield	3	Mxd. Hfrs	342 lbs.	at \$98.00
Byron West, Brownfield	8	Mxd. Hfrs	436 lbs.	at \$90.00
Clarence Roberts, Levelland	2	Mxd. Hfrs	383 lbs.	at \$96.00
Hollis Luck, Hobbs, NM	6	RWF Hfrs	393 lbs.	at \$95.00
Hollis Luck, Hobbs, NM	3	BWF Hfrs	478 lbs.	at \$81.00
Florence Bookout, Plains		Blk. Hfr	455 lbs.	at \$87.00
Dan Day, Jr., Meadow	2	Blk. Hfrs	468 lbs.	at \$90.00
Billy Watson, Causey, NM		Blk. Cow P5		\$570.00
LL Ranch, Ft. Sumner, NM	5	Mxd. Cows P5		\$550.00
FM Farms, Brownfield	4	BWF Cows P		\$630.00
Atlas Cattle, Ft. Sumner, NM	18	B&BWF Cows P		\$650.00
Atlas Cattle, Ft. Sumner, NM	2	Blk. Cows P6		\$620.00
Atlas Cattle, Ft. Sumner, NM	3	Mxd. Cows	1123 lbs.	at \$38.00
LL Ranch, Ft. Sumner, NM	4	Mxd. Cows	1128 lbs.	at \$37.50
Everett McDaniel, Sundown		Spot Cow	1130 lbs.	at \$38.75
Juan Soto, Clovis, NM		Hol. Cow	1700 lbs.	at \$35.00
J&S Dairy, Muleshoe		Hol. Cow	1290 lbs.	at \$40.00
J&S Dairy, Muleshoe		Hol. Cow	1300 lbs.	at \$38.50
Eddie Steelman, Bovina		Char. Bull	1860 lbs.	at \$53.00
T.C. Lynch, Morton		Char. Bull	1860 lbs.	at \$50.00

Research targets deadly copper disease in infants

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — Cells in the placenta, brain and intestine are linked to Menke's disease in babies, researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have discovered.

In addition to determining the cause of a deadly disease, the findings will help researchers learn more about genes that control copper and, more specifically, render a potentially dangerous metal safe for bodily functions, according to Dr. Ed Harris, Experiment Station biochemist.

Menkes' disease is a fatal illness in which the inability to absorb copper in the intestines deprives the brain and other tissues of this essential mineral.

Though rare — perhaps only in one of 200,000 births — it strikes male infants typically, causing death by age 3. The disease is caused by a defective gene in the X-chromosome.

The placental cells, called "BeWo" cells, "clearly have the gene that is involved in the development of Menkes' disease," Harris said.

Researchers now will study what the normal function of the gene is and what happens when it is absent or defective.

Harris said an important question is what causes the gene to turn off — causing Menkes' disease — or turn on to enable healthy development in the baby.

The disease is named for John Menkes, who first described it at Columbia University in 1962. He called it "kinky hair disease"

because the hair of afflicted children takes on a brittle texture like that of steel wool, Harris noted.

Ten years after it was described, workers in Australia connected Menkes' disease to improper management of the mineral copper, particularly copper absorption in the intestine and brain.

In 1993, the gene causing the disease was isolated and shown to be a major factor in controlling copper movement and distribution throughout the body.

Despite these major advancements, the disease still has no permanent cure and prognosis for recovery is practically non-existent, Harris said.

"A baby boy will sit in his crib all day, not looking at anything in particular. You can put a mobile in front of him and he doesn't notice," said Harris, whose lab is the only one in the world studying the "on-off signals" of the disease's gene.

"He doesn't smile. He has low body temperature and sometimes he has convulsions. And the hair is greyish-red and so brittle that it will break off when touched. These children also usually have very high cheekbones."

Copper, a trace mineral not given much thought by most people, has been called the "Jekyll-Hyde" of the human body. Most diets contain sufficient amounts of copper, found in seafood, liver, beans, nuts, seeds and whole-grain breads.

Copper is required to form pigment in the body and support sound bone, connective

tissue and brain development.

Copper deficiencies can cause dramatic impacts — especially in the development of unborn children whose mothers' diet is deficient in the element.

Usually a person with copper deficiencies, however, can simply alter the diet or take supplements.

But Menke's disease cannot be treated. That's because normally when people eat, food goes to the intestine where it is digested and passed through the absorbing cells into liver and eventually into various organs.

When the copper in food goes into a cell, a protein in the cell allows the mineral to leave and enter the blood for its passage to the liver and the brain.

In those with Menke's disease, however, the protein that would normally pass the copper out of the intestine is missing because the gene that would make it is defective, Harris explained. So copper is taken into a cell but cannot get out.

"It is like being locked in a room with no key to open the door," he said.

His research looked for the necessary protein in "very young cells, because there is evidence that the

disease develops as the embryo develops in the mother's womb.

"The placental 'BeWo' cells exist in both young and adult stages, which allows us to determine how development factors control the express of the Menkes' gene," Harris explained. "Older cells of the placenta form a 'syncytium,' or a mass of multi-nucleated cytoplasm without dividing into separate cells."

Younger cells remain in clumps, he said, and for reasons not yet understood, do not express the gene while in this state.

That indicated something was happening during development that impacted on the normal expression of the Menkes gene, Harris said.

"The question now is what is it between the time the 'BeWo' cells exist as clumps until they form syncytia that turn on the gene," he said.

Harris noted that humans have about 32,000 genes, and not all of them are "turned on" at the same time. Finding out what turns Menkes' genes on and off, he said, will require more detective work.

Ultimately, he said, Menkes' disease will most likely be treated with gene therapy — possibly putting a functioning gene into a patient.

"But we're doing the basic research now, and the hurdles that must be overcome for its success," he said. "We can get the engine running but will let the factory build the car," indicating that medical and pharmaceutical companies would be the entities to take his findings further toward treatment.

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◆ Telephone: _____
◆ I am a: Child Parent Relative Other

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CIRCLE OF CHAMPIONS

CIRCLE OF CHAMPIONS

First Nine Weeks
Circle of Champions is recognized every nine weeks at DeShazo Elementary School. Students must maintain at least a 75 average, earn an "A" in behavior and have not more than four absences during the nine weeks in order to be listed.)

Third Grade
Connie Alanís' class — Cecilia Aguilar, Cristian Antonio Godínez, Alejandra Gómez, Ever Saul Juárez, Alejandra Montejano-Manríquez, Gilberto Morales, Juan Carlos Orozco-Ortiz, Gladis Ramos, Guadalupe Regalado, Cynthia Patricia Ronquillo and Erik Salcido.

Fourth Grade
Mark Barnes' class — Craig Allen Black, Ashley Nicole Cisneros, Daniel Fierro, Trenton Edward Fuqua, Stephanie García, Dustin Cole Hawkins, Joseph Aaron López, Xavier Mora, Ashley Belen Quezada, Brittany Nicole Railsback, Lynn Reza, Steven Eric Richards, Angela Jennifer Saldaña and Arturo Zubia.

Fifth Grade
Terri Bohler's class — Gabriela Ariel Agundis, Alexandra Diann Ballenger, Amelia Louise Clemmons, Victor Hernández, Natalie Regalado, Mayra Carolina Rodríguez, John Michael Salinas, Maribel Tafolla, Adriana Toscano and Wesley Gordon Wood.

Sixth Grade
Vickie Bundick's class — María Guadalupe Andrade, Karen Esperanza Campos, Dillon Kirk Gallman, Vanessa Gómez, Alejandro Loya, María Abigail Quintanilla, Lourdes Ramírez, Sunny Laurel Snider and Joe Miguel Vargas.

Seventh Grade
Nora Burris' class — Tania Yanet Avila, Nicole Marie Crandell, Vanity García, Dakota Cody Gonzales, Monica Guadalupe González, Nicholas Jaramillo, Roger Anthony Lira, Travis Eric López, Roman Lee Martínez, Clara Marie McBane, Jackson Dale Myers, Crystal Tana Olivas, Tabitha La Dawn Orr, Yesenia Pérez, Hilda Minerva Rascón, Juan Carlos Salamanca and Hayden Dillard Saylor.

Eighth Grade
David Keller's class — Devin Bullock, Daniel Galindo, April Denise Gardea, Alejandro Godínez, Ashley Cherie Johnson, Jessica Marie López, Keeli Lynn Pierce, Christiane Janae Pyle, Mario Alberto Rodríguez Jr., Morgan Elizabeth Smith, Lisa Jeanette Soto, Gizell Posada Vázquez, Victor Hugo Vázquez and Justin Lane Wood.

Ninth Grade
Tonda Wood's class — Karina Eden Avila, Isaac Bryan, Ester María Estrada, Adriana González, Kylie Kilmer, Blake Chaney O'Hare, Monique Juanita Vega and Whitney Rose Villalobos.

Tenth Grade
Yvonne Lynn Gardea, Heather Elyse Gutiérrez, Romeo Jay Martínez, Sandy Mojica, Sergio Montejano Jr., Megan Mae Mumau, Devnie Anissa Orozco, Juan Ramón Peña Jr., Cassie Michele Stegall, Tyson Turnbow and Cooper Dan Washington.
Bill Reed's class — Roberto Eduardo Corral, Ryan Clark Hall, Natalie D'Anne Head, Amy Regalado, Keifer Rylan Ruthardt, Justin Charles Strawn, Christopher Toscano, Zachary Ryan Toscano and Esteban Mata Vidiana.

Eleventh Grade
Candy Castañeda's class — José Carlos Bustillos, Marisela Nicole Casanova, Caitlyn BreAnn Durben, Brenda Lanette Franco, Lemín Jesús Granillo, Carina Hernández, Guadalupe Hernández, Alyssa Daniela Martínez, Lorenzo Antonio Mendoza, Melissa Mendoza, Brenda Jaclyn Rodríguez, Julia Silva and Ian Garrett Whalin.

Twelfth Grade
Patty O'Hare's class — Mari Claudia Andrade, Christopher Anguiano, Austin Carl Bamert, Jessica Marie Behrends, Aglae Chacón, Jessica Lynn Howard, Alyssa Michelle Lozano, Alma Lorena Marrufo, Dena Alexia Mata, Heather Dianne Moore, Adrian Arturo Muñoz, Christopher Ortega, Michael Stuart Precure, Larry Dalnell Richardson Jr., Jared Daniel Skipworth, Jasmine Toscano, Alfonso "Jovany" Valdez, Jesús Villarreal.

Thirteenth Grade
Jodi Morris' class — Elva Denys Areola, Sonia Marina Campos, Cecil Gage Edwards, Alexandra Anguiano, Delbert Atwood, Dalmacio Barrón, Tessa Elise Burris, Adrian Alonso Chacón, Amber Marie Fuentes, Jonathan Andrew García, Brenda Gómez, Juan Gonzales, Jose Green, Eddie Herrera, Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, Sarah Moradi, Cristal Quintanilla, Callie Ann Sterling and Zonya Yvette Zuniga.

Fourteenth Grade
Chantell White's class — J. Pueblito Andrade, BreAnn Estrella Baca, Nathan Frank Briseño, Miranda Marie Camarillo, Caleb Michael Conner, José Zavier Cuevas, MacKenzie Chez Elledge, Lucera Granados, Juan DeLaCruz Quezada, Angel Adolfo Salcido, Griselda Segura, Veronica Soliz, Tiffany Paige Standard, Erika Guadalupe Tovar and Patricia Andrea Vargas.

Fifteenth Grade
Vickie Bundick's class — María Guadalupe Andrade, Karen Esperanza Campos, Dillon Kirk Gallman, Vanessa Gómez, Alejandro Loya, María Abigail Quintanilla, Lourdes Ramírez, Sunny Laurel Snider and Joe Miguel Vargas.

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Seventeenth Grade
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Twentieth Grade
Bill Reed's class — Roberto Eduardo Corral, Ryan Clark Hall, Natalie D'Anne Head, Amy Regalado, Keifer Rylan Ruthardt, Justin Charles Strawn, Christopher Toscano, Zachary Ryan Toscano and Esteban Mata Vidiana.

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- 9. To, in Scotland
- 10. Discharge
- 11. French city
- 12. French river
- 13. Oil or perfume obtained from flowers
- 18. Resound
- 19. Exaggerate
- 22. Type of noose
- 23. One who expects
- 24. Reference book
- 25. Aquatic animal
- 27. Fishing vessel (Naut.)
- 28. Shaded colors
- 29. Sways
- 32. Razor clams
- 34. Extinguished, sort of
- 35. Black colors
- 36. Eyelid infection
- 38. Musical group
- 39. One who floors someone
- 44. Iranian city
- 46. Donated income regularly
- 47. Cloaks
- 48. White aspen
- 49. Nuthatch genus
- 52. Celery (Spanish)
- 53. Vomit
- 54. The dried leaves of the hemp plant
- 56. The winged goddess of the dawn
- 57. A large vessel
- 58. Honorable title (Turkish)
- 59. Annoy constantly
- 60. Tooth caregiver, abbr.

Clues ACROSS

- 1. Hacks
- 5. Esteem
- 11. Returned material authorization, abbr.
- 14. Absorbed
- 15. Bullrings, for one
- 16. Food grain
- 17. Words heard at a trial
- 20. Base of statue
- 21. Feeds and sugar cane
- 22. Forms
- 25. Can or bottle
- 26. Not technical
- 27. Makes containers
- 30. Programs for arrays (Computers)
- 31. Recluse
- 33. Executes
- 37. Murder trial issue
- 40. Goidelic language of Ireland
- 41. Jean Paul __, author
- 42. Manipulate

Clues DOWN

- 43. Readies
- 45. Locomotor organ
- 47. Preferences
- 50. Children
- 51. Drama awards
- 52. Any valuable or useful possession
- 55. Dominate
- 61. Substitute, abbr.
- 62. Right-wingers
- 63. Oh, God!
- 64. A very large body of water
- 65. Hoodwinks
- 66. Dekagrams
- 1. Electronic equipment, abbr.
- 2. Swiss river
- 3. Barrels per day, abbr.
- 4. Extensive plain without trees
- 5. Forays
- 6. Bulky grayish-brown eagle
- 7. Favourites
- 8. Unnilhexium, abbr.

Crossword Answers

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

November 22, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Muleshoe will accept proposals on a grazing lease for approximately 631 acres located south of the City. Bid forms may be obtained at City Hall, located at 215 S. First Street, Muleshoe, Texas, during normal business hours. The proposals should be returned by 4:00 p.m. December 7, 2001. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Published in the Muleshoe Journal Nov. 22, 2001.
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FEED TRUCK DRIVER experience required delivering feed to cattle in feed yard. Apply in person: Cattlemen's Feedlot 4 miles West of Olton on hwy. 70 and 2 miles South on farm road 1072 or call (806)285-2616.

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DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIEDS Monday 5 pm for Thursday's issue. Thursday 5 pm for Sunday's issue

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HIGHLAND AREA

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- NICE 3-1-1+1 carport Home, Cent. Heat & Air, carpet & hardwood, 4 fans, fenced yd., MORE!! \$26.5K!! HL-4
- NICE 3-2-1+2 carports, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, storm windows and doors, stor. bldg., fenced yd.!! MORE!! \$54.5K HL-5
- 2-1-2 carport Home, wall heat, win. ref. air, appliances, 1550' + lv. area, storage/shop, cellar, fenced yd. \$24.5K!! HS-9

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

- 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., corner lot!! \$40K!!
- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, Fireplace, 2000' lv. area, cov. patio, fenced yd., PRICED REDUCED \$75K!!
- NICE 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, new paint, carpet, vinyl, & hardwood, fenced yd., MORE!! \$31.5K!! L-3
- 3-1-1 Home w/walk out yd.!! \$22K!!

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- 200 Main & E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or renovate for your own special use!! \$65K!!
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- 140'x100' tract on Hwy. 84 & 70, 1760' bldg., 1500' storage, 2400' cov. area, paved parking!! \$49.5K!!!

HIGH SCHOOL AREA

- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1
- 3-2 Home, corner lot, fl. fm. heat, fenced yd. \$25K! HS-10
- NICE 3-2 1/2-2 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2650' + Lv. area, fans, storm windows & doors, new roof, cov. patio, concrete cellar, fenced yd. w/ add. 2 carport, large workshop, & stor. bldg. PRICED REDUCED \$60K!! HS-7
- HWY. 84-2 1/2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat, win. air, built-ins, fans, workshop/storage, fenced yd., also good office location!! PRICED REDUCED!! 40K!! HS-2
- 3-1 Home, Fl. furnace, fans, storage & 2 apartments, corner lot!! \$35K HS-3
- EARTH - 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, 1850' + liv. area, fenced yd., + 3 add. lots!! A STEAL @ \$38K!!
- EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!! \$35K

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- EXCELLENT DAIRY LOCATION-1120 ac., 7 circles, 20 wells, very nice 3-2-3 Home w/ basement, 40'x60' barn w/ 30'x40' shed, 3 mil. lb. grain facility, add. 3 bdrm. home, 2 mobile homes, on pavement convenient to Muleshoe, Clovis, Portales, & should have 5K head permit within 60 days!!! Could be split if needed!!!
- 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!!!
- PRICE REDUCED - 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!!!
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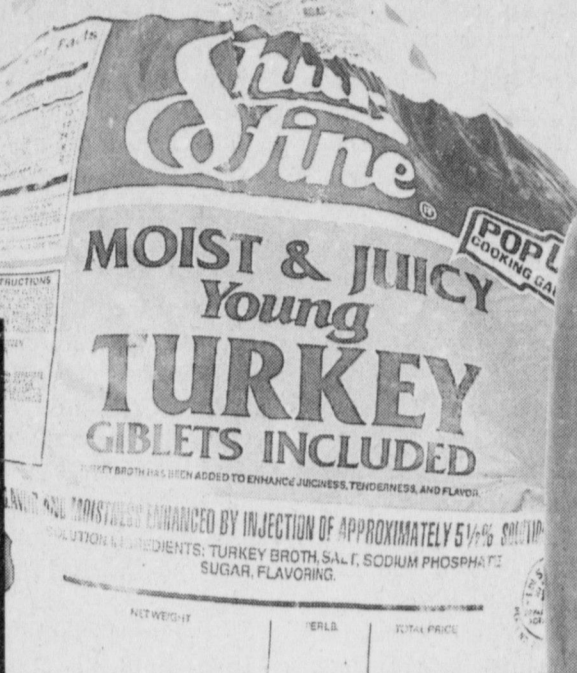


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Reward Coupon. This coupon can then be redeemed for deep discounts on selected items. Each month, Lowe's will select from our most popular items in the store and deeply discount them for our X-tra Savings Reward Coupon holders. Present your coupon and receive incredible savings on selected items.

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- Each Dollar You Spend Is Worth ONE (1) Point. After you earn 50 points, you will receive a Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon.
- Use your Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon to get deep discounts on one of the selected items.
- Only ONE (1) item can be purchased with each Reward Coupon. Items will be changed monthly.

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	Hormel Black Label Bacon 1 LB. PKG.		Imperial Pure Cane Sugar 4 LB. BAG		Coca-Cola, Sprite or Dr Pepper 3 LITER BTL.		Lay's® Potato Chips PRE-PRICED \$2.99		Land O Lakes Butter 16 OZ. QUARTERS
	Diamond Almonds or Walnuts 6 OZ. BAG		Ellis Pecans 6 OZ. BAG		Kraft Deluxe or Velveeta Dinners ASSORTED		Schilling/McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract 2 OZ. JAR		Hellmann's or Best Foods Mayonnaise 32 OZ. JAR EXCLUDES LIGHT
	Mrs. Cubbison's Stuffing 10 TO 12 OZ. BOX		Shurfine All Purpose Flour 10 LB. BAG		Shurfine Harina Preparada 4 LB. BAG		Minute White Rice 28 OZ. BOX		Lowe's Jar Spices PRE-PRICED \$2.99
	Wishbone Salad Dressing ASSORTED 16 OZ. BTL.		Duncan Hines Cake Mixes or Frosting 18.25 OZ. BOX 18 OZ. CAN	<h1>1¢</h1> EACH With 1 Reward Coupon 1 item per coupon			Vlasic Pickles SELECT GROUP 16 OZ. SWEET OR 24 TO 32 OZ. SPEARS		Cool Whip Topping ASSORTED 8 OZ. TUB
	12 PACK Lowe's Soft Drinks ASSORTED		Solo Plastic Ware 18 CT. 9 IN. PLATES OR 20 CT. 16 OZ. CUPS				Boston Market Gravy BEEF OR CHICKEN 15 OZ. JAR		Ore-Ida Corn on the Cob 4 EAR PKG.
	Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktails 64 OZ. BTL.		Sylvania Soft White Bulbs ASSORTED 4 PACK		Smucker's Preserves or Jelly 12 OZ. JAR		Daisy Sour Cream 16 OZ. TUB		
	TreeTop Apple Cider or Juice 64 OZ. BTL.		Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa 10 CT. BOX		General Mills Cereal 18.25 OZ. HONEY HUT CEREAL 14 OZ. LUCKY CHARMS		Peter Pan Peanut Butter ASSORTED 18 OZ. JAR		Valle Rojo Chile Pods 8 OZ. BAG
	7 lb. Bag of Ice		Northern Bath Tissue 4 DOUBLE ROLL PKG.		Nabisco Snack Crackers ASSORTED TRISCUIT, WHEAT THINS AND ETC.		Windex Glass Cleaner 26 OZ. BTL.		Bagged 5 lb. Grapefruit or 4 lb. Oranges
	Glad ClingWrap 100 SQ. FT. ROLL		Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 37.5 SQ. FT.		Ziploc Storage or Freezer Bags QUART OR GALLON 15 TO 20 CT.		Fantastik Cleaner ANTI-BACTERIAL 32 OZ. SPRAY		Thermasilk Shampoo or Conditioner ASSORTED 13 OZ. BTL.

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SPECIAL REWARDS GOOD NOVEMBER 7 THRU DECEMBER 4, 2001

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