

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

There's good in people ...

The Independent Grace Fellowship in Deming, N.M., has hit the jackpot. A member left a winning \$2,000 lottery ticket in the collection plate Sunday.

He or she already had scratched off the waxy cover on the amount, so the donor knew its value when it was given, lottery officials said Tuesday.

The \$1 ticket surprised church members. "Heavens, yes," said Grace Fellowship manager George Allen. "Normally, we run on \$20 a week in the collection plate."

... and there's bad in people

The father of a high school soccer player has been charged with punching his son's opponent during a game.

"I'm not proud of what I did," said George Telidis, 40, who agreed to surrender to police in Eastlake, Ohio.

He was charged Monday with assault, which has a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Telidis said he became upset watching a 15-year-old pushing around his son. Telidis is accused of running onto the field and punching the player during a game Sept. 25.

"I acted on impulse. To see your son beaten up is not a good sight," he said.

The assaulted player suffered a cut lip, but his coach said he wasn't sure if the cut came from the punch or a brief fight between the two boys after they jostled for the ball.

Both players were ejected, and the game was suspended.

Electric bill shocks couple

Frank and Pat Radella of Billings, Mont., may have the capper on utility-bill errors: Their electricity tab this month was \$50 billion.

The real jolt is that their bills are automatically deducted from their bank account. "I contacted the bank and let them know that I might be severely overdrawn this month," Frank Radella said Monday.

The charge for electricity at the couple's cabin near Roscoe should have been \$35.95, utility spokesman Cort Freeman said.

Weevil 'hot spot' develops near Farwell

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Last week boll weevil numbers were rocketing in areas outside of active eradication.

This week numbers are up even more, and the worst is probably yet to come.

With substantial acreage replanted late in the Northern High Plains Zone, weevils are likely to

have an ample food source as we move into October.

In the three active eradication zones, weevil numbers were leveling off or decreasing for the most part, but this week the number of weevils being caught inside the eradication area is up a little.

Some "hot spots" are apparent in Andrews and Dawson counties

and also north of Farwell in Parmer County.

However, in the Northwest Plains, Western High Plains and Permian Basin zones it is obvious that the eradication program is working. With average catches per trap at 5, 19 and 12 respectively it's easy to see that the first year diapause treatments are holding down weevil numbers.

Muleshoe 13, Dimmitt 7

Due to computer problems, the *Journal* was unable to receive Friday night's football game story from Dimmitt.

The story will appear in Thursday's edition.

The *Journal* apologizes to sports fans for delaying their enjoyment of the story.

Bailey County leading in crop variety

By KELLY ADAMS
 Journal correspondent

Is West Texas behind the times when it comes to crop diversification?

For Bailey County, the answer apparently is "no." The county is home to 13 crops from pumpkins to black-eyed peas to cucumbers to sunflowers to the more traditional.

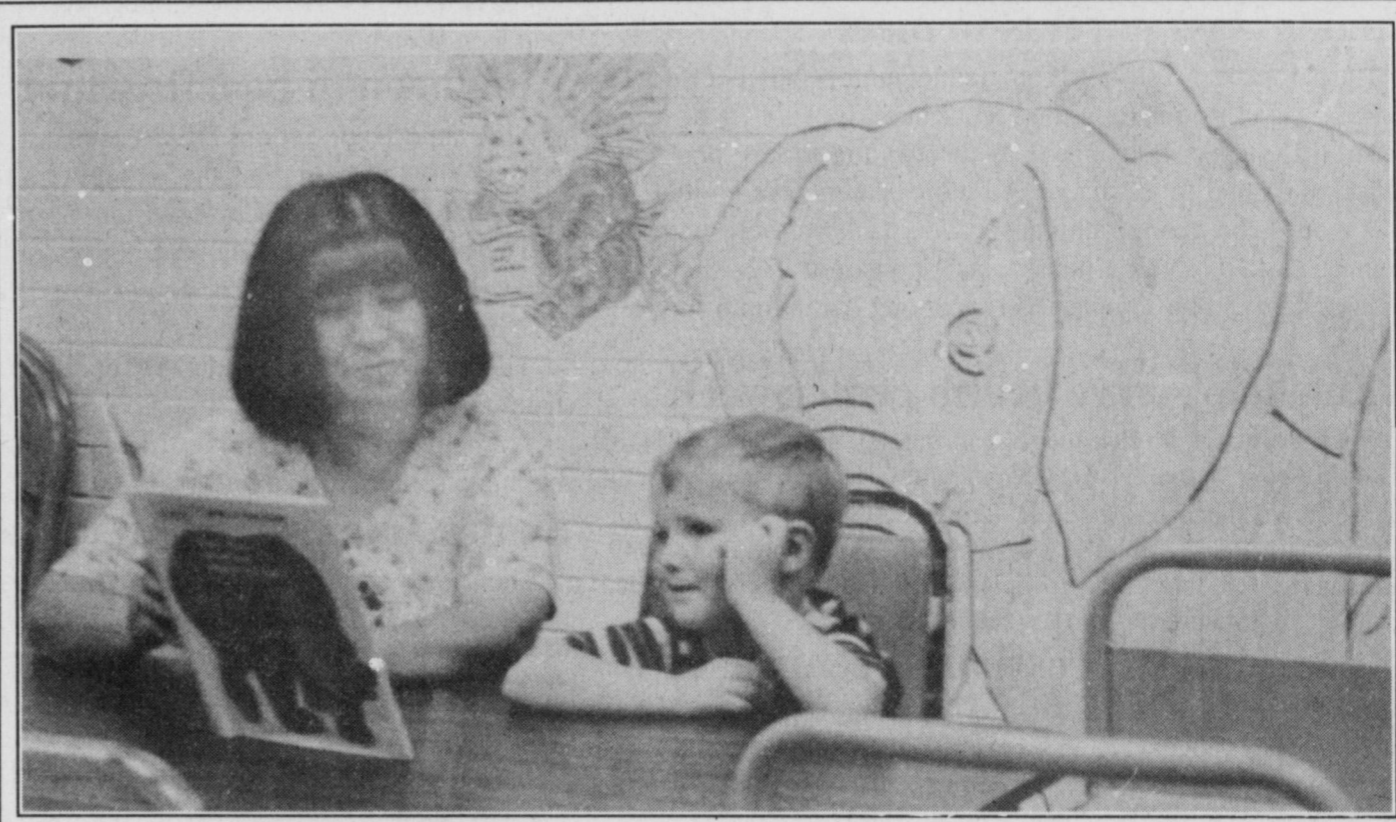
Miguel Samaniego, a field assistant at the Farm Service Agency office, said, "The water table in Bailey County is beginning to drop, so farmers are finding alternative crops that take less water but still make a profit."

A major profit factor with such crops as black-eyed peas, pinto beans and some other vegetables is the quick turnaround—the irrigation season for such crops is shorter than that of more traditional crops, so less water is pumped during a growing season.

Crops of this nature are 90-day crops, from the time they are planted until they are harvested.

Crops that are in the field a shorter time take less time and money on the farmer's part, which in turn can lead to a better profit

see **CROPS** on page 3



Journal photo: Katie Parker

Storytime at the library

Noelia Flores of the Muleshoe Public Library guides Blane Parker through a book to prepare him for the library's Storytime. Librarian Diane Shipman announced last week that Storytime will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays rather than 10 a.m. as previously announced.

Cotton producers win in appropriations bill

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

With the approval of the FY 2000 Agricultural Appropriations Bill, cotton producers can mark one in the win column as virtually all the industry's needs were met.

As a result of Friday's action by the House, the conference report on the Agriculture Appropriations Bill has only to pass the Senate and receive the president's signature in order to become law.

Then, the first part of the assis-

tance package should be on its way to producers within of days.

On the positive side, it is clear that cotton will receive many of the tools it needs to weather the current economic crisis as funding has been provided for:

- Supplemental Ag Market Transition Act payment totaling 100 percent of the 1999 payment rate under the act, with separate \$40,000 payment limit applied;
- Funding for Step 2 of the cotton

competitiveness provisions for the life of the current Farm Bill;

- A doubling of the Loan Deficiency Payment/Marketing Loan Gain payment limitation from \$75,000 to \$150,000 per entity;
- A continuation of the 30 percent additional Crop Insurance premium subsidy first initiated in 1999; and
- Funding for a \$1.2 billion Crop Loss Assistance Program to help with catastrophic losses in 1999.

Western Drug leaves downtown for spot on Boulevard

One of downtown Muleshoe's oldest businesses is leaving — but it's not going far.

Western Drug, which has served Muleshoe area residents on Main Street since 1929, will open at its new location Monday morning at 1411 West American Blvd.

Western Drug owner and pharmacist Paul Wilbanks said he's making the move to better serve his customers.

"We'll be able to offer our customers the convenience of a drive-in window, easier access and better parking," Wilbanks said. "It's just a better location."

Wilbanks has been busy remodeling the old Church's Fried Chicken building. He and his wife, Judy, have also purchased Something Special Gifts, so the new location will offer a wider variety for Muleshoe area residents.

"We hate to leave Main Street," Wilbanks said Friday, filling prescriptions in the location he's worked in since he came to Muleshoe in 1967. "I wish Main Street was full of businesses, like in the 1950s and 1960s. It's been a very good place to do business over the past years."

Another downtown cornerstone, Damron Drug, has been sold to United Supermarkets, which incorporated the business into its pharmacy. Damron's departure leaves Western Drug as the only locally owned, independent pharmacy in the area.

Wilbanks was approached about selling his business when United moved into town, but he said he's not ready to retire or go to work for someone else.

"I thoroughly enjoy what I'm doing and I hope to continue to do it for several more years," he said.

To compete with the "big boys," Western Drug will continue to offer the personal service that has been its calling card for 70 years.

"We offer free delivery and we're available after hours and in emergencies," Wilbanks said. "We have credit for approved customers and we accept just about all insurance cards."

The store also offers senior citizen discounts and accepts worker's compensation claims.

Wilbanks said his prices will remain competitive with all the other pharmacies in the area. He will also continue to be affiliated with Leader Drug Stores, a group of 2,500 stores nationwide that provide buying power and lower prices.

A native of Arkansas, Wilbanks came to

Lazbuddie when he was 8 years old. After graduation from high school, he attended Southwestern Oklahoma State in Weatherford, where he received his pharmacy degree in 1967.

He joined Western Drug the same year, working for Harry and Wilma Waddle. He bought in as a full partner in 1974 and bought the business outright in 1986.

He met and married his wife, a Needmore native, in 1971.

"We hope everyone will come out and see our new store," Wilbanks said. "We're real excited about it."

The Wilbankses plan a grand opening sometime in late October or early November.



Gathered to welcome customers to Western Drug in its new location are (from left) Helen Schmitz, Blanca Reyes, Laura Reyes, Gabby Reyes, Paul Wilbanks and Judy Wilbanks.



Drawing date: Wednesday, Sept. 29
Winning numbers: 01-07-31-33-48-50
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Saturday, Oct. 2
Estimated jackpot: \$7 million

On this date in history

- Oct. 4 — The Russians launch Sputnik I, the first man-made space satellite (1957).
- Oct. 5 — Clyde Pangborn makes the first non-stop flight over the Pacific Ocean (1931).
- Oct. 6 — "Talking" films debut in America with the premier showing of "The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson (1927).
- Oct. 7 — The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty is signed between Russia, Britain and the U.S. (1963).

LOCAL WEATHER

The forecast is for partly cloudy conditions through Tuesday, with highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low to mid 50s.

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

Missed your paper? Call carrier Melissa Flores at 272-6719 or the Journal during business hours, 8:30 am-5 pm. Carriers begin deliveries about 5 p.m.

By **DON CLAPP**

Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge

Migratory birds such as waterfowl and shore birds are beginning to arrive on the South Plains signaling that fall is here. Sounds of migrating sandhill cranes may soon be heard, and their numbers will be increasing as they nightly-roost on playa lakes at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge and throughout the South Plains.

The first cranes of the season were observed flying over the refuge on Sept. 27.

This annual fall migration coincides with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's National Wildlife Refuge Week, which this year is Oct. 10-16.

The Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge office is normally open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. But refuge personnel will have the office and visitor center, which contains wildlife interpretative exhibits, open from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in recognition of National Wildlife Refuge

Week.

The refuge system began in 1903 when President Theodore Roosevelt designated Pelican Island in Florida as a national wildlife refuge, aimed at protecting the island's birds from poachers and plume hunters.

Since then, more than 500 national wildlife refuges have been established throughout the country. More information on the system is available by call-

ing (800) 344-WILD.

Wildlife refuges provide habitat for a variety of wildlife species. Many of the refuges are located on major migratory flyways, providing resting areas for ducks, geese and other migratory birds. Refuges also provide outdoor recreation — hiking, wildlife viewing, hunting, fishing and nature photography — for an increasing number of visitors.

Mules football honors
Sept. 24 Tulia game



Mason



Shelburne



Woodard

Honored as player of the week was Mitch Mason (left), while the Slobberknocker Award went to Jeff Shelburne and the sportsmanship award went to Stephen Woodard.

from page 1

margin.

Roland Roberts, the Extension horticulturist at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Station at Lubbock, said, "There will never be a surplus or shortage of fresh vegetables for very long because they cannot be stored and because they will rot."

From the farmer's standpoint, of course, that means there has to be an immediate market when the crop is ready, because most of them allow little latitude in harvest dates.

Because of the steady demand for such crops, Bailey County and the South Plains are seeing good results and comparatively large profits from growing vegetables.

Roy Herber, a worker at Robert Ruiz Inc. in Muleshoe, said, "We pick, pack and sell watermelons, cabbage and cucumbers from Bailey County and surrounding counties."

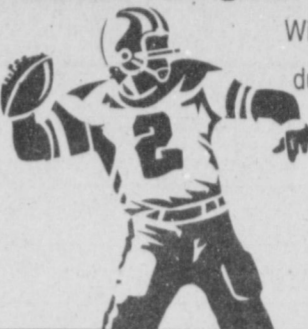
Watermelons are sold by the pound and usually average

about 20,000 pounds an acre, authorities say.

Cabbages and cucumbers are sold by the box. Cabbage usu-

ally averages 1,000 boxes an acre and cucumbers average 350 to 400 boxes an acre, Herber said.

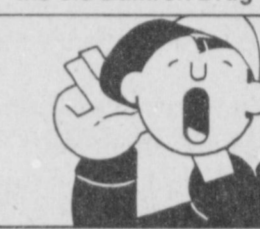
Muleshoe High School Senior Football Players



Will Raffle an Autographed Football October 8 during the Muleshoe-Littlefield football game. Tickets will be sold during the Pre-Game Dinner and at the Gate. Proceeds go to Project Graduation. For more info, call Susan Kerby 272-5153 or MagAnn Rennels 272-3990

Hey Kids! Check Out NAN'S

Located inside Tammy's Kitchen in the old Damron Drug



We Have Pokémon Trading Cards and Gear

We also have

- Beanie Babies
- Hot Wheels
- Comic Books
- Action Figures
- Collectibles

Stop by and see us!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Racist editor?

Dear Editor,

Homecoming is a big affair for most students in their local hometown and pride toward their school.

I believe the beautiful (to say the least) 1999 Muleshoe homecoming queen, Ebony Russ, does not deserve anything less.

Her acknowledgement as royalty for Muleshoe schools on the second page of the *Bailey County Journal* was sort of rank.

She deserves every recognition as every other queen in Muleshoe schools. If I remember correctly, most queens are posted on the front page for this honor. Why is she any different?

I pray and give you (the editor) the benefit of the doubt that this is not racism. This is a precious girl that represents Muleshoe schools with pride

and remember she was voted queen by the majority.

ANGELA REYES Farwell

Mailboxes in

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to our Harmon Elliott Senior Citizens Complex.

When we built the complex, we put the mailboxes for the tenants in a central location in the community room. The purpose was for the tenants to get out at least once a day to walk. But over the years, things have changed.

Gail Hargrove at Dr. Purdy's office called me to see if we could put mailboxes at the individual apartments. Some of the tenants are just not physically able to walk to the community room to pick up their mail, and could I do something about this problem.

I have to operate these projects on strict approved bud-

gets, and new mailboxes and the cost of installing the boxes are not in my budget.

I contacted Lance Smith, our housing supervisor at our district office in Lubbock, and explained the situation. He gave me permission to purchase the boxes and get them installed. Then I contacted Lionel Garcia, our postmaster, and he contacted his district office and got his end of it all worked out.

The cost of the boxes and installation had to be paid out of our operation account, which put a strain on the account and I had to cut costs elsewhere.

Hargrove took the ball and ran with it to get some contributions to help defray the cost. So, on behalf of the tenants at the Senior Citizens Complex, I would like to thank VFW Post No. 8570 Ladies' Auxiliary, Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge, Berta Combs — Bailey County for the Aging, Jennyslippers and Gail Hargrove.

It is so nice to live in a small community like Muleshoe where some people are concerned enough to take care of our elderly. Now the tenants do not have to get out in all kinds of weather to get their mail.

My hat is off to the above people, including Postmaster Garcia and Housing Supervisor Smith.

JIM HARTLINE
Muleshoe
Housing Authority

Tammy's Kitchen

will reopen October 4th!

Open 7 am to 2 pm Monday thru Friday

BOOTHS AND SHELF SPACE AVAILABLE FOR RENT

Western Union, Bus and Fax Services Available

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SMOKING SECTION
New Phone - 272-4701

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Muleshoe, TX

We're Moving!

Western Drug and Something Special Gifts

will be open in their new location at

1411 West American Blvd. Monday, October 4!

(The former Church's Fried Chicken Building)

We're celebrating 70 years of doing business in Muleshoe! Come See Our New Store!

Western Drug has served the Muleshoe trade area since 1929 and we would like to thank all our loyal and new customers for their business and support.

We have a new drive-thru pharmacy window and we will continue to offer the personal service that has been our trademark!

Something Special Gifts features a complete line of gifts for Men, Women and Babies and offers a Bridal Registry

- Free Delivery
- After Hours Service
- Charge Accounts on Approved Credit
- Workers Compensation Claims
- We Accept Most Insurance Cards



Paul and Judy Wilbanks invite everyone to come see their new store at 1411 W. American Blvd. The store has a drive-in window, easy access and plenty of parking!

We're Here to Serve You!

- Paul Wilbanks Pharmacist
- Judy Wilbanks Gifts
- Blanca Reyes Pharmacy Tech
- Laura Reyes Pharmacy Tech
- Helen Schmitz Clerk
- Gaby Reyes Clerk
- Joyce Albertson Clerk

Western Drug & Something Special Gifts

Muleshoe's Oldest . . . And Newest Pharmacy!

1411 West American Blvd • Muleshoe, Texas

(806) 272-3106 • (806) 272-3571 AFTER HOURS • (806) 272-3136 FAX

OBITUARIES

MELBA MORRIS BIBBY

Services were held Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Fort Sumner, N.M., for Melba Morris Bibby, 72, of Springlake. The Rev. Jim Peabody officiated. Burial was in Fort Sumner Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Bibby was born Aug. 17, 1927, in Fouke, Ark. She died Sept. 25 at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield.

She married Myron Eugene Morris in Fort Sumner on Jan. 29, 1949. He died in 1980, and she married Orlan Bibby in Clovis on Jan. 8, 1982.

She worked as a dietician and nurse's aide for the DeBaca County Hospital in Fort Sumner. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Fort Sumner.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Myron Lee Morris of Tracy, Calif.; four daughters, Myra Gail Morris of Detroit, Mich., Mary Gwendolyn Sena of Fort Sumner, Frances Margo Evrenidis of Raleigh, N.C., and Libby Ann Belgrade of Sterling, Va.; two stepdaughters, Kathy West and LaVerne Fennell, both of Springlake; a

sister, Merle Smith of Wyoming; a brother, Neil Benton of Melbourne, Fla.; two grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; and five step-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Earth Emergency Medical Services.

ELLIS STERLING

Graveside services were held Friday at Muleshoe Memorial Park for Ellis Sterling, 74, of Muleshoe. The Rev. Bobby Burris officiated.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Sterling was born Sept. 28, 1925, in Paris, Texas. He died Sept. 28 at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

He worked as a hay baler and had lived in Muleshoe since he moved here from Paris in 1929.

He is survived by four sisters, Hazel Ball and Margie Kemp, both of Muleshoe, Odie Lee Sitzes of Tyler, Texas, and Betty Joe Casteel of Plano, Texas; three brothers, Gene Sterling of Farwell, Bobby Dean Sterling of Amarillo and E.J. Sterling of Littlefield.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Janette Burden, on Dec. 1, 1993.

LUCILLE GROSS

Services were held Saturday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel for Lucille Gross, 79, of Muleshoe. The Rev. Brad Reeves officiated. Burial was in Bailey County Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Gross was born April 25, 1920, in Madill, Okla. She died Wednesday in Lubbock.

She married George Gross in Farwell on March 22, 1939, and worked as a homemaker. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe, the Rebekah Lodge and the Bailey County Home Demonstration Club.

She is survived by two sons, John Gross of Albuquerque and Larry Gross of Gainesville, Texas; two daughters, Mary Lookadoo of Mineola, Texas, and Linda Gossett of Crowell, Texas; one sister, Frances Ruff of Lubbock; two brothers, Weldon Wilson of Aberdeen, Wash., and Raymond Wilson of Fritch, Texas; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband March 22, 1993.

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

Follow the Mules, 'Horns & Eagles in the Journal!

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: (_____) _____

GAMES OF OCT. 8-11, 1999

• RULES •

- Circle your choice as the winning team in each of the 18 games below.
- The entry with the most correct selections will win. In the event of a tie, the entry which picks the closest to the actual tie breaker score will win.
- Entries may be mailed to Muleshoe Journal, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347 or dropped off at the office during business hours (8:30-5:00). Please mark the envelope FOOTBALL CONTEST.
- Entries for this week's contest must be received by the Muleshoe Journal or postmarked by **5 P.M. FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1999.**
- Muleshoe Journal employees are not eligible to win the contest.
- Decision of the judges will be final.

1ST PLACE \$25
2ND PLACE \$15
3RD PLACE \$10

TIE BREAKER



**LITTLEFIELD
 AT
 MULESHOE**

Combined Total
 of Both Teams: _____

\$50 AWARDED

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 AT
LUBBOCK ROOSEVELT

James Crane Tire Co.
 107 Main St. • 272-4594
SHALLOWATER
 AT
FRIONA

McDonald's of Muleshoe
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MORTON
 AT
BOVINA

MULESHOE MOTOR CO.
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SILVERTON
 AT
THREE WAY

KMUL
 FM 103.1 AM 1380
SPRINGLAKE-EARTH
 AT
HAPPY

Bailey County Farm Bureau
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FARWELL
 AT
HALE CENTER

Bailey County Journal
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LAZBUDDIE
 AT
AMHERST

Muleshoe Co-Op Gins
 Darwin Robertson-Mgr.
CLOVIS HIGH
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 West Camp • 925-6681
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Muleshoe Area Hospital District
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NORTH CAROLINA STATE

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 AT
OKLAHOMA

Wes Tex Feed Yards
 Custom Cattle Feeding • 272-7555
MIAMI
 AT
INDIANAPOLIS

Decorators Floral & Gifts
 616 1st • 272-4340
SAN FRANCISCO
 AT
ST. LOUIS

Sudduth Field & Co.
 104 W. 2nd • 272-4291
SAN DIEGO
 AT
DETROIT

Muleshoe Journal
 304 W. 2nd • 272-4536
PITTSBURGH
 AT
BUFFALO



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

The superkids

Dillman Elementary School's superkids for September include (front row, from left) Matthew Ambriz (kindergarten), Britton Beall (pre-kindergarten) and Katie Scott (kindergarten); (back row, from left) Austin Bamert (second grade), Tiffany Standard (second grade), Gladis Ramos (first grade) and Clay Peña (first grade).

Program to feature freezing food

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
Information on freezing food, making sleepwear with a serger and preparing cheesecake will be featured on "Creative Living" on Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. (All times are Central.)

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

Gail Heeb of Indianapolis, a national home economist with DowBrands, will demonstrate how to cook large quantities of food and freeze them in individual servings for later enjoyment.

Lana Bennett of Flemington, N.J., a sewing consultant to the Singer Sewing Co., will show how the overlook or serger can be used to create sleepwear for the whole family.

Cookbook author Sue Vaughn of Lamesa will demonstrate making some out-of-the-ordinary cheesecakes.

Mediterranean cooking and window treatments will be featured on Oct. 5 at 10:30 p.m. and on Oct. 7 at 1 p.m.

Nancy Teksten of Greeley, Colo., representing the National Onion Association, will discuss Mediterranean cooking and share some onion recipes that have a definite Mediterranean flair.

Cheryl Strickland, owner of the Professional Drapery School in Swannanoa, N.C., will talk about some common mistakes in terms of window treatments. She will then present some problem-solving tricks for professional-looking window coverings.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden of Portales.

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Early detection key to breast cancer

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Now breast cancer is diagnosed every three minutes; it is one of the most common cancers among American women and the second leading cause of cancer deaths.

Despite these statistics, breast cancer does not have to be a death sentence.

Early detection through screening is the key to more treatment options and a dramatic increase in survival rates.

If cancer is found before it spreads to other parts of the body, a person has a greater chance of successful treatment and getting well. With early detection and treatment, many women survive breast cancer to live full lives.

To get this message out, state Sen. Jane Nelson of Flower Mound, the Texas Department of Health, the American Cancer Society and the Governor's Commission for Women celebrated the 1999 Wreath Project and Tell-A-Friend Friday on Oct. 1, on the south steps at the Texas state capitol.

A large wreath made by survivors of breast cancer will be placed on the capitol steps to mark the event. Gov. George W. Bush has proclaimed this day Breast Cancer Awareness Day.

Similar events will take place at county courthouses and city halls across the state.

The Tell-A-Friend Friday campaign, created by American Cancer Society, encourages Texans to set aside a few minutes each Friday in October to encourage a friend or relative to get a breast examination and mammogram — something all

women should discuss with their doctors.

African-American women have the highest death rates from breast cancer, and many experts believe this is due to cancer being found at a later stage of development among them than among other women.

Older women of all ethnic backgrounds also should pay special attention to the prevention message. Most breast cancer occurs in women age 50 and older.

Ruby Handcox is one of those women. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1997, had a lumpectomy to remove a small cancerous growth in her breast, underwent radiation treatment and is currently cancer-free.

"Don't put off getting a mammogram every year after age 40," urges the 66-year-old grandmother. "I put it off one year, and my doctor found the lump when I was in her office for treatment for flu. I was lucky — I was diagnosed early and it hadn't spread."

The disease begins as a tiny, unusual growth in the breast; if not treated early, it can spread to other parts of the body.

Finding cancer late means less of a chance for successful treatment, while early detection provides the best opportunity to treat breast cancer successfully. A diagnosis often does not mean removal of the breast. Women have an arsenal of ways to increase their chances of detecting and surviving breast cancer. The American Cancer Society and National Cancer Institute recommend regular mammograms

beginning at age 40.

Second, a woman should have an examination once a year by a physician or health-care provider.

And third, a woman should do a breast self-examination and check for abnormalities each month. If she finds a lump or notices a change in the skin or nipple or has nipple discharge, she should report it to her physician promptly.

A woman also should let her doctor know if there has been any breast cancer in her family.

Doctors emphasize that a woman should get regular breast examinations and mammograms. A mammogram can find a tiny lump up to two years before it can be felt.

Families with low incomes do not have to worry about cost. The Department of Health offers breast examinations and mammograms at no cost to women ages 50 to 64 with limited incomes.

The American Cancer Society, at (800) ACS-2345, offers information 24 hours a day, seven days a week about all types of cancer, including breast cancer.

This year, 11,300 women in Texas will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and 2,800 will not live to see the new millennium because of this disease.

More information available by calling Steve Wright at health department, (800) 452-1955; Danny Ingram, American Cancer Society, (512) 919-1855; Jackie Bayly-Bryant, American Cancer Society, (512) 191-1809; or Shari Perrotta, health department, (512) 458-7400.

Study: Hospital dehydration a problem

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

HOUSTON—A new study shows hospitalized children, especially those with a neurological problem, are at high risk of developing hypernatremia, a potentially fatal condition resulting in cellular dehydration.

Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston found that inadequate fluid intake was the most common cause of hypernatremia, putting children of all ages at risk.

Previously, it was thought that hypernatremia primarily

occurred in infants who suffered from diarrheal dehydration. Study results are published in the September issue of *Pediatrics*.

"Hypernatremia is a very dangerous condition that affects two age groups — the very young and the very old," said Dr. Juan Carlos Ayus, the study's principal investigator.

"The vast majority of those who develop the condition in the hospital cannot access water themselves or cannot express thirst," he added.

This was the first study in 40 years to examine the com-

mon causes of the condition in a tertiary teaching hospital setting.

Ayus, a clinical professor of medicine at Baylor, and Dr. Michael Moritz, a former Baylor pediatric fellow, studied the charts of 108 patients during a three-year period.

In addition to inadequate fluid intake, found in 76 percent of the cases, high urinary water loss and excessive sodium intake also were factors. Diarrhea and vomiting, previously thought to be the major causes, contributed in only 14 cases.

JENNYSLIPPERS

The Jennyslippers voted to close the Putt-Putt Miniature Golf Course for this year except for private parties. They voted to continue with the golf course during the summer of 2000.

During a meeting at the Girl Scout Hut on Sept. 28, President Ruby Green reported that she and Gayla Gear, high school counselor, had scheduled next year's Financial Seminar for Feb. 21.

The meeting was called to order by the president, and the opening prayer was by Billie Downing. Minutes were read and approved.

Welcome Packets were to be put together on Thursday night at the Girl Scout Hut. Volunteering were Green, Downing and Bobbie Harrison.

There was a discussion on the Cranefest. Jennyslippers will serve sack lunches. Some members stressed that there would be a need to get an idea of how many people would attend.

Members attending were Green, Downing, Harrison, Alene Bryant, Rhonda Calvery, Gail Hargrove, Andrea Kemp, Nancy Kidd, Donna Kirk, Ellen Ladd and Nelda Merriott.

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Here's Some Wisdom Gleaned From a Fortune Cookie

I recently enjoyed reading a church bulletin article written by a friend of mine, a pastor in Unionville, Indiana, Allen Ketchersid. Allen was reminiscing about an occasion when he took his wife, Alice, out to eat at one of the local Chinese food restaurants.

Hmm. It must've been a different Oriental restaurant than the one Allen took me to when I was there. He took Alice to that restaurant

With Alice, at the cleaner restaurant, Allen broke into his cookie and was surprised to pull out, for the first time in his fortune cookie experience, a Bible quotation inscribed across the strip of paper.

"Where your treasure is, there is your heart."

That sort of pleased him. Until he looked down to the next line. Four numbers. Lucky numbers, he supposed, probably for use with the lotteries in Indiana, Texas, and a host of other states have devised to fleece their poor and make convenience store lines maddeningly inconvenient.

Line One on the cookie pointed above to the Source of all blessing and to the truth that our treasures and our hearts will be lined up, be that to us a blessing or a curse, depending on what we treasure.

Line Two seemed to indicate that if trusting God doesn't pan out, well, there's always the lottery down here below.

Allen writes that the fortune cookie seemed to be pointing toward the kind of divided devotion with which most of us are all too familiar. Jesus warned us about that, too. "No one can serve two masters. Either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to one and despise the other. You cannot serve both God and Money" (Matthew 6:19-24).

Let's be thankful for what we already have. The riches of God's grace. The wealth of his mercy. An inheritance as his children. The real blessings God gives his people are more than just good fortune. No matter what the cookies say.

Curtis Shelburne is minister of the 16th & D Church of Christ in Muleshoe.



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

once, and she said, "Never again." The kitchen, too clearly visible just across the counter from the serving line, was a little too greasy for her taste and her shoes stuck to the floor. I really like Alice, but it seems to me that if you can't endure that little bit of adversity to get to such scrumptious food, you're not worthy of it. Allen knew that I was.

But at another Chinese restaurant, Allen & Alice had finished the main course and it was fortune cookie time. Like Allen, I enjoy fortune cookies, but I don't know anybody who believes their one-size-fits-all mass-produced messages. (Maybe a good source of fortune cookie believers would be the same folks who spend dollars on psychic hotlines?) I usually read the cookie messages, though, just for fun. And so does Allen.

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-Psalm 26:1

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Guar gains ground as South Plains crop

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
LUBBOCK — Many South Plains farmers had to plant an alternate crop this year after losing some of their cotton acreage to severe weather in late May and early June. Some of those producers banked on guar, a drought-tolerant annual legume introduced from India in 1903.

"Guar definitely made inroads as an alternate crop on the South Plains this year. As of Sept. 20, farmers in at least eight counties had about 21,000 acres of this crop," said Calvin Trostle, Texas Agricultural Extension Service agronomist.

"In India, guar is grown as a vegetable, as cattle feed and as a soil-enriching green manure crop," he added.

South Texas farmers started growing guar in the 1950s, but today most production is centered on some 100,000 acres of sandy soils on the Texas Rolling Plains and in southwestern Oklahoma.

"Guar seed from those areas goes to a processing plant in Vernon — the only one in the U.S. — where guar gum is processed into friction-reducing agents for food and industrial applications ranging from ice cream to 'frac' gels in oilfield drilling mud," the agronomist added.

Most South Plains farmers are learning guar production as they go along. Aside from newer varieties such as Kenmin and Esser, recommended growing practices haven't changed much since the Texas Agricultural Extension Service published *Keys to Profitable Guar Production* in 1977, he added.

Dr John Sij, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist based in Vernon, is evaluating guar in variety trials near Lockett, Texas.

"Guar is a good dryland and limited-irrigation crop. During the drought of 1998, one field near Brownfield produced almost 1,000 pounds of seed per acre on just four combined inches of rainfall and irrigation water," Trostle said.

"About half of our 21,000 contract acres planted this year

was sown as a catch crop for hailed-out cotton. We expect typical yields between 800 and 1,400 pounds per acre in dryland and limited-irrigation fields," he said.

Brownfield producer Klint Forbes grows guar because it is a low-input, low-cost crop that requires little attention.

"Guar is a legume that fits in well as a rotation crop," he said. "It doesn't require much fertilizer, but it's important to start with high-quality seed — seed that is free of weed seed such as morning glory."

Trostle said producers should delay planting guar until soil temperatures reach 70 degrees. Ideal planting dates on the South Plains range from about May 20 to July 5. Guar seed is about the same size as grain sorghum seed, so a planter equipped with grain sorghum planting plates fits the bill nicely, he added.

Forbes said there are few insect and disease problems with this crop on the South Plains. Weed control, however, is another matter.

"There are very few herbicides labeled for guar. Our only herbicide options this year were the trifluralins and Roundup," he said.

The main difficulty in growing guar is harvesting seed pods

that are often set low — within two inches of the ground — on the plant's main stem or bottom branches.

"Most producers planted guar on 40-inch rows this year," the agronomist said. "Using narrower row spacings and slightly higher plant populations may encourage more upright growth and higher pod set on the plants."

But what kind of return can a producer expect from guar?

South Plains producers expect to net about 15 cents per pound this year, after paying trucking costs to Vernon.

Producers who want more information on guar should contact Trostle at (806) 746-6101, or their local county Extension office.

Forbes (806-893-6680) and Wes Campbell in Floydada (806-983-3073) can provide information on contracting guar acreage next year, Trostle said.



Lazbuddie high school and junior high students of the month for September are (from left) freshman Andy Martin, sixth-grader Peter Loewen, sophomore Savannah Black and seventh-grader Mandy Haney.



Selected as Lazbuddie Elementary School students of the month for September are (back row, from left) Lydia Campos, Castle Crawford and Hannah Burnett; (front row, from left) Pablo Arce, Vincente Solano, Emily Agee and Jessica Arce.

Lazbuddie honors students

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
 Lazbuddie students of the month for September are sophomore Savannah Black, freshman Andy Martin, seventh-grader Mandy Haney, sixth-grader Peter Loewen, fifth-grader Castle Crawford, fourth-grader Hannah Burnett, third-grader Jessica Arce, second-grader Lydia Campos, first-grader Pablo Arce, kindergarten Emily Agee and pre-kindergarten Vincente Solano.

Black plans to attend WT, major in biology and make it to state in UIL competition. She is a Pisces (March 1) and is 15 years old.

She enjoys reading *The Street Lawyer* by John Grisham, watching Mel Gibson movies, eating Snickers with a Dr. Pepper, wearing Silver jeans and chewing Wrigley's Winterfresh gum.

She is the daughter of Ricky and Sarah Black and the granddaughter of J.W. and Letha Gammon and Ralph and Naomi Black.

Her pet peeve is people tapping her on the shoulder. As for Y2K, she doubts anything is going to happen.

Martin is aiming for a professional wrestling career. His goal is to "figure one out and achieve it." He is a Virgo (Sept. 26) and is 14.

His favorite things are Calvin and Hobbes books, Christie Brinkley and Katie Holmes, all-

you-can-eat buffets, chili dogs, Levi's jeans and Big Red gum.

His parents are Tommy and Linda Martin and his grandparents are Gerald Hamilton and Nell Martin.

He enjoys Lazbuddie sports and his pet peeve is, over-the-hill wrestlers. His comment on Y2K is "not Y2K, Y2J!"

Peter wants to be a farmer and play football. He is a Sagittarius (Dec. 21) and is 12. He enjoys reading about Harry Potter, wrestler Stone Cold Steve Austin, snacking on bananas, pizza, Wrangler jeans and Winterfresh gum.

His parents are Peter and Aganthe Loewen.

He likes having friends at Lazbuddie and his pet peeve is when people call him names.

Mandy wants to get good grades while in high school and become a beautician. She is a Gemini (June 2) and is 12.

She likes books such as *Don't Die, My Love*, celebrities such as Julia Roberts, snacks such as chips and dips, menu items such as chili dogs, Gap and Old Navy jeans and Juicy Fruit gum.

Her parents are Greg and Netta Haney and her grandparents are Bob and Wanda Templar and Avis and Jake Haney.

She likes Lazbuddie because there are not a lot of people, and her pet peeve is people who smack when they chew gum. She's not worried about Y2K.

New Texas Almanac published

The annual Texas Almanacs have become famous as treasure troves of information about just about anything Texan.

The latest — the millennium issue — is no exception.

Special features include a history of the Texas Rangers, a

first-of-its-kind list of more than 14,000 Texas town names (including thousands that no longer exist or exist under different names), and a cultural history of Texas oil.

The price is \$12.95 paperback.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL)

To the registered voters of the County of Bailey, Texas:
 (a los votantes registrados del Condado de Bailey, Texas:)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on November 2nd, 19 99, for voting in a special election for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 76th Legislature, Regular Session, of the State of Texas.

(Notifíquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 2nd de Noviembre del 19 99 para votar en la Elección Especial para adoptar o rechazar las enmiendas repuestas constitucionales asi como fueron sometidas por la 76 Legislatura Sesion Regular de el Estado de Texas.)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES
 (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

- Voting Box #1 — Bailey County Courthouse
- Voting Box #2 — Bailey County Coliseum
- Voting Box #3 — Three Way School
- Voting Box #4 — Bailey County Extension Office
- Voting Box #5 — Bula Community Center
- Voting Box #6 — Needmore Community Center
- Voting Box #7 — Muleshoe City Hall

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at:
 (La votación adelantada en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en:)

The office of the County Clerk in the Bailey County Courthouse, Muleshoe, Texas
 (location) (sitio)

If the county clerk is not the early voting clerk, the information in the block is required.

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on October 18, 1999
 (date)
 (entre las 8:00 del la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 18 de Octubre, 1999)
 (fecha)
 and ending on October 29, 1999. (y terminando el 29 de Octubre, 1999)
 (date) (fecha)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
 (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán enviarse a:)

Sherri Harrison, County Clerk
 (Name of Early Voting Clerk)
 (Nombre del Secretario de la Votación Adelantada)
300 South First
 (Address) (Dirección)
Muleshoe, Texas 79347
 (City) (Ciudad) (Zip Code) (Zona Postal)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on:
 (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el:)
October 26, 1999
 (date) (fecha)

Issued this the 27th day of September, 19 99.
 (Emitada esse día 27 de Septiembre, 19 99.)

FILED FOR RECORD
27th DAY OF September YR. 99
 AT 11 HR. 00 MIN. A.M.
 SHERRI HARRISON, COUNTY CLERK
 BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS

Marilyn Cox
 Signature of County Judge (Primo del Jefe del Condado)



Scramble winners

The winners of the 1999 Jennyslippers Ladies' Partnership Scramble at the Muleshoe Country Club were the Anita Allgood (right) and Denise Wilson, mother and daughter. Tied with them with a score of 64 was another mother-daughter team, Alice Doshier and Carol Snider. The two teams played eight extra holes in a sudden-death playoff. The scramble was held Aug. 14.

NURSING HOME NEWS

Sunday afternoon Grace Scarbrough's son and daughter-in-law from Abilene, Archie and Joy Scarbrough, and the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ hosted a 90th birthday celebration for her in the day room with the residents as special guests.

The songs sung were favorites of the honoree and sung in her honor. A decorated cake and punch were served to all those attending.

Grace Scarbrough had attended church Sunday morning at 16th and Avenue D with Archie and Joy Scarbrough. She had lunch Monday with her daughter, Mary Julian, and grandchildren from Grand Prairie, Texas.

The local A.A.R.P. made a donation to the Care Center.

Gladys Wilson visited Monday and brought cookies to be served for refreshments.

The center staff and residents extend sympathy to the friends and family of Ellis Sterling. He will be missed.

Thursday morning, the Rev. David McIntire and Clara Lou Jones directed our devotional/reflection time.

Thursday afternoon the Rebekahs hosted the September birthday party. Billy Crouch's family provided a decorated cake in his honor.

Friday morning, the van made two trips carrying passengers to United Supermarket. The residents were assisted up and down each aisle, seeing the many choices that one has in buying groceries. They took time to stop and have donuts and drinks at the deli. Going on the outing were Bootie Tiller, Grace Scarbrough, Aline Locke, Reil Williams, Mollie Johnston, Kathrine Rogers, Juanita Teague, Elzie Darland and Nettie Quesenbery. Those assisting were Melvin Griffin (bus driver), Wanda Griffin, Joy Radford, Dorena Proudfoot, Janell Verna, Yolanda Luna, Ruth Kitchens, Joy Stancell and Ozell Cherry.

Friday afternoon was "show time" with featured films by Dan and Millie Throckmorton, who showed videos of their recent trip to Alaska and the Dakotas.

At this writing, Hazel Riddle and Bill Madox are in the hospital in Lubbock and would like to be remembered in prayer.

Pat Watson, Mary Jo Burge

and Claudine Embry came eager to work in the beauty shop Tuesday but there was a problem with the water; it was too cool to wash the residents' hair. Watson saved the day by ending up at the piano playing songs long remembered.

Buster and Wanda Kittrell served donut holes, coffee and juice to the residents Wednesday morning. Brother Steve Claybrook, Loyce Killingsworth and Buster Kittrell directed the devotional

"sing-spiration" time.

Elsie Damron and Joe Embry were among those visit Tuesday afternoon.

Glenda Jennings and Jackie Scoggin came Wednesday afternoon for the sing-along puppet show. Ruth Clements attended the singing with her husband, Dee Clements.

Happy October birthdays to Ruby Reed, Oct. 31; Leonard McCormick, Oct. 5; Oneita Wagnon, Oct. 27; and Roma Davis, Oct. 30.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Special Election
NOVEMBER 2, 1999

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 44 - HJR 44 proposes a constitutional amendment that would ensure a clear succession in event of vacancies in the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Specifically, the amendment would provide that if after qualifying for the office, the Governor is temporarily unable to serve, the Lieutenant Governor shall act as Governor until the Governor is able to serve; but if the Governor is permanently unable to serve, the Lieutenant Governor shall become the Governor for the remainder of the unexpired term. The amendment would require a Lieutenant Governor who becomes Governor to forfeit the office of Lieutenant Governor. The amendment would also provide similar succession procedures when a vacancy occurs in the office of Governor before the newly elected Governor qualifies for office, and when the newly elected Governor is temporarily unable to take office. The amendment also would provide that if there is a temporary vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor, the President pro tempore of the Senate will fill the position; but if there is a permanent vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor, the President pro tempore of the Senate shall serve as Lieutenant Governor only until such time as the whole senate can convene to elect one of its members to perform the duties of Lieutenant Governor. Finally, the amendment would provide that if the Lieutenant Governor, while temporarily exercising the powers of the Governor, becomes temporarily disabled or unable to serve, the President pro tempore of the senate shall exercise the powers and authority of the office of the Governor until such time as the Governor or Lieutenant Governor resumes those powers and duties.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to revise the provisions for the filling of a vacancy in the office of governor or lieutenant governor."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 12 - SJR 12 proposes a constitutional amendment that would resolve conflicts between the Texas Constitution and federal law relating to the definition, rules, and procedures of reverse mortgages. The amendment would define "reverse mortgage" in part as an extension of credit made against the homestead of a person who is 62 years or older, or whose spouse is 62 years or older. It would expand the list of circumstances under which payment of principal and interest become due and the procedures involved in foreclosure, and would require certain advances to be made according to specific terms in loan documents, including advances by the lender, on behalf of the borrower for payments necessary to protect the lender's interest. Finally, the amendment would require the Texas Supreme Court to promulgate rules of civil procedure expediting court-ordered foreclosures of reverse mortgage liens.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment relating to the making of advances under a reverse mortgage and payment of a reverse mortgage."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 62 - HJR 62 proposes a constitutional

amendment that would simplify and clarify the language of the Texas Constitution. The amendment would make no substantive changes, but would eliminate duplicative, expired, out-of-date, and ineffective terms.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to eliminate duplicative, executed, obsolete, archaic, and ineffective provisions of the Texas Constitution."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 4 - HJR 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would broaden the definition of charitable organizations. The amendment would exempt from ad valorem taxation the property of any organization engaged primarily in public charitable functions, and it would allow such an organization to conduct additional activities to support its charitable functions.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt property owned by institutions engaged primarily in public charitable functions from ad valorem taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 26 - SJR 26 proposes an amendment that would remove the restriction prohibiting state employees who receive all or part of their compensation from the state from serving as members of a governing body of a school district, city, town, or other local governmental district, unless the state employee receives no salary for such service. The amendment would allow state employees to receive compensation from the governing bodies of which they are members.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment allowing state employees to receive compensation for serving as a member of a governing body of a school district, city, town, or other local governmental district."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 22 - SJR 22 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the maximum size of an urban homestead, which is a homestead in a city, town, or village, from one acre to ten acres and require the urban homestead to be composed of either a single lot or several lots that are adjacent to one another. The amendment also would provide that the urban homestead must be used as a home or as both a home and place of business, whereas current law does not require that an urban homestead that is used as a place of business be used also as a home.

Current law further allows a person to secure a home equity loan on their homestead, provided that the loan does not overburden the homestead. That is, the principal amount of the home equity loan, when added to the total of the outstanding principal balances of all other indebtedness secured against the homestead, does not exceed 80 percent of the fair market value of the homestead on the date the extension of credit is made. The

Slug genetics could help humans

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

HOUSTON — Identifying the function of genes in a microscopic slug might help scientists piece together the human genetic puzzle.

Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston are collaborating with European scientists to decode the genome, or genetic blueprint, of a soil amoeba called *Dictyostelium*.

"This single-celled slug is only about a millimeter long, and its genome is about 1 percent of the size of the human genome," said Dr. Adam Kuspa, Baylor associate professor of biochemistry.

"But its small size and fast development cycle are ideal for studying mutations that might provide clues to the functions of similar genes in humans," he said.

Dictyostelium consists of only six chromosomes and about 8,000 genes. The DNA in those genes comprises 34 million pairs of chemicals called bases that contain instructions for the role each gene plays.

By "knocking out" or deleting a gene and observing the effect of the mutation on *Dictyostelium's* development, Kuspa can determine the gene's function. It takes only a month to generate a mutation in *Dictyostelium*, but in a more

complicated genome, such as that of a mouse, the process can require six months to a year.

"We have developed methods that enable one laboratory researcher to mutate 100 *Dictyostelium* within a month," Kuspa said. "That's not possible with mammals."

Kuspa's team of researchers is analyzing the genetic information on three of the *Dictyostelium* chromosomes. The other three chromosomes are being studied by collaborators at the Sanger Centre in Cambridge, England, and the Institute for Molecular Biotechnology in Jena, Germany. The project is expected to be completed within three years.

The *Dictyostelium* research is being conducted at Baylor's Human Genome Sequencing Center, where scientists are studying some of the 100,000

genes and 3 billion base pairs that make up the human genome.

"We expect that approximately 1,000 genes in *Dictyostelium* will be comparable to genes in humans for which there is little functional information," Kuspa said. "What we learn about mutations of those genes might help us understand what causes certain diseases in humans."

Kuspa's research is funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

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proposed amendment would clarify current law by specifically allowing home equity loans on all or part of urban homesteads of up to ten acres and subject such loans to the same requirement that the refinanced or new loan not overburden the homestead.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment increasing the maximum size of an urban homestead to 10 acres, prescribing permissible uses of urban homesteads, and preventing the overburdening of a homestead."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 16 - HJR 16 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that if an employee is delinquent in paying court-ordered spousal maintenance, a portion of that employee's wages may be withheld to pay the spousal maintenance. Current law allows such withholding, or garnishment, only for payment of delinquent court-ordered child support.

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 95 - HJR 95 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that the adjutant general, who is appointed by the Governor and who serves as the governing officer of the state military forces, serves as long as the Governor wishes the appointed person to serve in that capacity rather than serving a specific two-year term set by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide that the adjutant general serves at the pleasure of the governor."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 10 - SJR 10 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to create a judicial compensation committee to make recommendations for salaries for the justices and judges of the Supreme Court, the Court of Criminal Appeals, the Courts of Appeals, and the District Courts. The amendment would mandate that the recommendations become law if neither the Senate nor the House of Representatives rejects them by majority vote.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to create a judicial compensation commission."

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 74 - HJR 74 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that the commissioner of health and human services, who is appointed by the Governor, serves as long as the Governor wishes the appointed person to serve in that capacity rather than serving a specific two-year term set by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide that the commissioner of health and human services serves at the pleasure of the governor."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 69 - HJR 69 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize a county, city, town, or other political subdivision to

spend public funds or extend credit to purchase nonassessable property or casualty insurance from a mutual insurance company authorized to do business in Texas. Under current law, a political subdivision is generally prohibited from spending public funds or extending credit to become a stockholder in a corporation but is permitted to purchase nonassessable life, health or accident insurance policies from a mutual insurance company authorized to do business in Texas. This amendment would authorize a political subdivision to also obtain non-assessable property and casualty insurance from such a company.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment permitting a political subdivision to purchase nonassessable property and casualty insurance from an authorized mutual insurance company in the same manner that the political subdivision purchases life, health, and accident insurance."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 21 - SJR 21 proposes a constitutional amendment that would exempt from ad valorem taxation a leased motor vehicle that is not used by the lessee primarily to produce income. The amendment would provide that the legislature also may limit the ability of a political subdivision to subject such a vehicle to taxation.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation leased motor vehicles not held by the lessee primarily to produce income."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 16 - SJR 16 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to allow the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue and sell general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$400 million in order to finance educational loans to students. The amendment also would authorize the Legislature to limit the amount of interest the bonds can bear and establish procedures for the investment of the bond proceeds. The proposed amendment would specify the method of repaying the bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$400 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students."

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 29 - HJR 29 proposes a constitutional amendment which would authorize the Legislature to require the board of regents of the state university and boards of trustees or managers of the educational, charitable, and penal institutions of the state, whose members serve six year terms, to be composed of an odd number of three or more board members (for example, 5, 7, or 9 members). The proposed amendment would allow approximately one-third of members of boards whose membership is not evenly divisible by three to be elected or appointed every two years. The amendment also would allow the Legislature to set the composition of constitutionally required boards, whose members serve for a term of six years, to a number divisible by three so that exactly one-third of the board members may be elected or appointed every two years.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide that a state board, commission, or other agency shall be governed by a board composed of an odd number of three or more

PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 36 - HJR 36 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow spouses, by an agreement in writing, to convert all or part of their separate property into community property. Separate property is primarily the property owned or claimed by the spouse before marriage and the property acquired by the spouse during the marriage by gift or inheritance. Community property consists of the property, other than separate property, acquired by either spouse during marriage.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment permitting spouses to agree to convert separate property to community property."

PROPOSITION NO. 16 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 71 - HJR 71 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow a county with a population of 50,000 or more, rather than 30,000 or more, to be divided into four to eight justice of the peace and constable precincts. The amendment also would allow a county with a population between 18,000 and 50,000 to have two to eight justice of the peace and constable precincts, rather than the current maximum of five precincts. Furthermore, the amendment would limit Randall County to not less than two and not more than six precincts. Finally, the amendment would set a minimum of four precincts for any county that as of November 2, 1999, is divided into four or more precincts.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide that certain counties shall be divided into a specific number of precincts."

PROPOSITION NO. 17 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 58 - HJR 58 proposes a constitutional amendment which would require the board of regents of the University of Texas System to manage investments of the permanent university fund (PUF) according to the standards of a prudent investor. Generally, earnings from the PUF are distributed to the available university fund (AUF) and then ultimately distributed to the public university systems of Texas. Under the amendment, the amount distributed to the AUF would consist of distributions, as determined by the University of Texas System board of regents, from the total return on all investment assets of the PUF, instead of consisting only of the dividends, interest, and other income of the PUF minus administrative expenses. The amendment also would provide guidelines for minimum and maximum amounts to be distributed to the AUF, and require that the board of regents manage distributions to the AUF in a manner that will provide the AUF with a stable and predictable stream of annual distributions and maintain the purchasing power of the PUF investments and annual distributions to the AUF.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment relating to the investment of the permanent university fund and the distribution from the permanent university fund to the available university fund."

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el 2 de noviembre de 1999. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llama al 1/800/252/8683 or por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, TX 78711.

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- Nice 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! L-4

COMMERCIAL

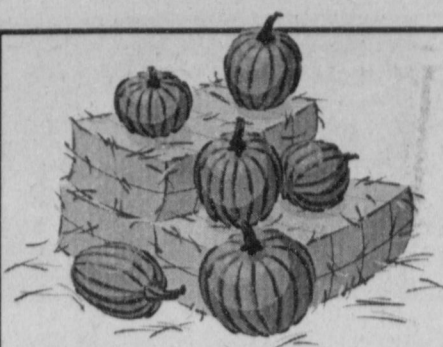
- VERY NICE 50 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to sell!!! Call for details!!!
- NICE 26 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to Sell!!! Call for details!!!

HIGH SCHOOL

- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's !!! HS-1
- NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., stor. bldg. \$50's!!! HS-2
- 2-1-1 Home, wall furnace, win. evap. stove, refrig., W&D, fenced yd.!!! \$23,000!!! HS-11
- NICE CHURCH BUILDING, approx. 2 acre tract, with 3-2 Mobile Home for classrooms or parsonage!!!

RURAL

- PRICE REDUCED- NICE 3-2 home, 40 acre tract, Geo. Heat Pump, built-ins, 5" irrig. well, Hi-Pre. lines, sprinkler pipe, barn, pens, tractor & equip!!! \$59K!!!
- W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!! \$95K!!!
- 5 Acre tract on pavement close to town!
- Approx. 108 acres on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' of commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse!! 2,800' runway!!!
- LONGVIEW - GOOD Dryland Labor, fully allotted, planted in wheat. \$225.00 per acre.
- 152.8 acres, 15 hp & 20 hp. sub., Lockwood spktr., 85 acres seed grasses & 35 acres wheat. \$475.00 per acre.
- EARTH - (Hite Park Add.), 3 bdrm. 2 bath!! Call for Details!!!



Harvest of VALUES



NEW HOURS
 Sunday — 8 am to 10 pm
 Monday — Saturday
 7:30 am to 10 pm

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 29-OCTOBER 5, 1999

MEAT

Pilgrim's Pride Grade A
Whole Fryerslb. **49¢**
 Fresh Boston Butt
Pork Roastlb. **99¢**
 Meaty Pork Shoulder
Country Style Ribs .. lb. **\$1.19**
 Fresh
Pork Steak lb. **\$1.29**
 Fresh
Ground Chuck lb. **\$1.79**
 Preferred Trim Boneless Beef Arm
Charcoal Steak lb. **\$1.69**
 Preferred Trim Boneless Beef
Short Ribs lb. **\$1.99**
 Preferred Trim
 Boneless Beef Top
Blade Steak lb. **\$1.99**
 Preferred Trim Boneless Beef
Arm Roast lb. **\$1.59**
 Farm Raised
Catfish Nuggets lb. **\$1.49**
 Shursaving Reg. or Hot
Pork Sausage 1 lb. roll **89¢**
 Shurfine
All Beef Wieners ... 12 oz. **\$1.19**
 Shurfine Pork
Sausage Links 11 oz. **99¢**
 Shurfine
Cocktail Smokies.. 14 oz. **\$1.79**
 Stack Pack
Bacon 1.5 lb. pkg **\$2.69**
 Shurfine
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg **\$1.79**
 Shurfine • Garlic/Reg. Meat
 Bologna • Meat Salami • P&P
 Loaf • Luncheon Meat
Luncheon Meat 12 oz. **89¢**
 Shurfine Reg./Polish
Smoked Sausage .. 1 lb. **\$1.49**
 Shurfine
All Meat Wieners .. 12 oz. **2/\$1**
 Shurfine
Cooked Ham..... 12 oz. pkg **\$2.49**
 Shurfine
Chopped Ham ... 12 oz. pkg **\$1.79**
 Shurfine Wafer Thin
 • Turkey • Beef • Pastrami
 • Chicken • Ham • Corned Beef
Sliced Deli Meats.. 2.5 oz. **39¢**
 Chicken or Ham
Shurfine Salads.....7 oz. **\$1.29**
 Shurfine
Corn Dogs 27 oz. pkg **\$2.49**
 Shurfine
Corn Dogs 1 lb. pkgs **2/\$3**
 Shurfine Pimento
Cheese Spread..... 12 oz. **\$1.99**
 Shurfine Pimento
Cheese Spread.....7 oz. **\$1.29**
 Shursaving
Long Grain Rice 4 lb. **99¢**
 Shursaving
Coffee Filters 200 ct. **99¢**
 Reg. Electric Perk or Drip
Shursaving Coffee 11.5 oz. **99¢**
 Shursaving
Corn Oil 48 oz. btls **2/\$3**
 Shursaving All Purpose
Flour 5 lb. bag **69¢**
 Shursaving All Purpose
Flour 25 lb. bag **\$2.99**
 Shursaving Liquid
Bleach gallon jug **59¢**
 Granulated
Shursaving Sugar.. 4 lb. **99¢**
 Shursaving White
Bath Tissue 4 roll pkgs **2/\$1**
 Shursaving 2 Ply White
Paper Towels reg. rolls **3/\$1**

PRODUCE

New Crop Colorado
Potatoes 15 lb. bag **99¢**
 Breakfast Size
 New Crop Texas
Grapefruit 4/\$1
 Fall Crop
Green Cabbage lbs. **3/\$1**
 Fall Crop Jumbo
Yellow Onions lbs. **4/\$1**
 Garden Fresh
Carrots 1 lb. bags **4/\$1**
 Zucchini or
Yellow Squash lb. **79¢**
 Red or Golden
Delicious Apples 3 lb. bags **2/\$3**
 Sno-White Cello
Mushrooms 8 oz. pkg **99¢**
 New Crop Roasted or
 Roasted & Salted
Peanuts 1 lb. bag **\$1.29**
 Dole Classic
Garden Salad 1 lb. bag **99¢**
 Shursaving Elbow Mac or Long
Spaghetti 32 oz. pkg **99¢**
 Shursaving Pre-Creamed
Shortening 42 oz. can **99¢**
 Shursaving Dinners
Mac & Cheese.... 7.25 oz. **5/\$1**
 Shursaving Chocolate
Syrup 24 oz. sq. btl **99¢**
 Shursaving
Tomatoes 28 oz. cans **2/\$1**
 Shursaving Assorted
Soft Drinks 2 liter **2/\$1**
 Shursaving Apple/
 Cranberry/Cranapple
Juice Cocktail..... 64 oz. **99¢**
 Shursaving Assorted Sandwich
Cookies 32 oz. pkg **99¢**
 Shursaving Regular Saltine
Crackers 16 oz. box **59¢**
 Shursaving Creamy/Crunchy
Peanut Spread 18 oz. **99¢**
 52 ct. Medium or 40 ct. Large
Shurfine Ultra Thins Diapers... your choice **\$6.99**
 Western Family Baby
Clean-Ups..... 160 ct. **\$1.99**
 Shursaving
Foam Plates 40 ct. **99¢**
 Shursaving White
Paper Napkins 250 ct. **99¢**
 Shursaving
Standard Foil .. 25 sq. ft. rolls **2/\$1**
 Shursaving Liquid
Lemon Dish Detergent 40 oz. btl **99¢**
 Shursaving
Chunk Dog Food... 20 lb. **\$2.99**
 Shursaving Assorted
Ration Dog Food 13.2 oz. cans **4/\$1**
 Shursaving Fabric
Softener Sheets 40 ct. **99¢**
 Shursaving Regular
 or With Bleach
Ultra Detergent... 109 oz. **\$1.99**
 All Types 7-UP or
Pepsi Cola 12 pk.-12 oz. **\$2.88**
 All Types 7-UP or
Pepsi Cola 2 liter **88¢**
 Assorted
Lipton Tea 6 pk.-16 oz. **\$3.49**

FROZEN & DAIRY

Shurfine Assorted/Cherry
Twin Pops 6 ct. pack **79¢**
 Shurfine Regular Assorted
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. sq. **2/\$3**
 Select Group Shurfine
Frozen Dinners ... 6.7-11 oz. **89¢**
 Shurfine
Cottage Cheese ... 24 oz. **\$1.79**
 Buttermilk, Homogenized, Skim,
 1%, 2% Low Fat or Chocolate
Shurfine Milk 1/2 gal. **99¢**
 Shurfine Frozen
Orange Juice 16 oz. **2/\$3**
 Shursaving
Shoestring Potatoes 20 oz. **4/\$1**
 Shurfine
Tator Tots..... 32 oz. pkg **2/\$3**
 Shursaving
Sandwich Singles 10.6 oz. **89¢**
 Shurfine Assorted
Shredded Cheese .. 32 oz. **\$3.99**
 Shurfine
Citrus Punch 64 oz. btl. **79¢**
 Shurfine Chilled
Orange Juice ... 64 oz. jugs **2/\$3**
 Shurfine Assorted
Sour Cream 16 oz. ctn **\$1.39**
 Select Group • Cut Green
 Beans • Whole Kernel Corn
 • Green Peas • Peas & Carrots
 • Mixed Vegetables
Shurfine Vegetables 16 oz. **99¢**
 Shurfine Select Group
Longhorn Cheese.. 16 oz. **2/\$5**
 Shurfine Mini
Corn on the Cob.. 8 ear pkg **2/\$3**
 • 20 oz. 40% Bran Flakes
 • 13 oz. Crispy Rice
 • 15 oz. Toasted Oats
Shursaving Cereals.....your choice **2/\$3**
 Sugar Frosted Flakes
 or Raisin Bran
Shursaving Cereal..... 20 oz. **\$1.89**
 Shursaving Squeeze
Pancake Syrup 24 oz. **99¢**
 Shursaving
Apple Sauce 25 oz. jar **89¢**
 Shursaving Pieces & Stems
Mushrooms 4 oz. can **69¢**
 Shursaving
Grape Jelly..... 32 oz. jar **99¢**
 Shursaving Fresh Pack Kosher
Dill Pickles 32 oz. jars **2/\$3**
 Shursaving Cherry/Apple
Pie Filling 20-21 oz. **\$1.19**
 Fruit Mix/Pear Halves/
 YC Sliced Peaches
Shursaving Fruit ... 15 oz. **79¢**
 Shursaving
Black Pepper 8 oz. **\$1.99**
 Shursaving
Salad Dressing 32 oz. **99¢**
 Shursaving
Grape Juice 48 oz. btl **\$1.79**
 Shursaving
Sweet Relish 22 oz. **2/\$3**
 Shursaving Instant
Potatoes 16 oz. bag **99¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Western Family Assorted
Toothpaste 5-7 oz. tube **79¢**
 Western Family Children's
 Bubble Gum Flavor
Chewable Pain Reliever 30 ct. **\$1.79**
 Western Family
Saline Solution..... 12 oz. **99¢**
 Western Family
Multi-Purpose Solution 12 oz. **\$3.99**
 Western Family Pramoxine Triple
Antibiotic Ointment 1 oz. **2/\$3**
 Western Family Cream
Hydro-Cortisone 1 oz. **\$1.39**
 Western Family Regular/
 Ex-Strength/Artificial Tears
Eye Drops 5 oz. btls **2/\$3**
 Western Family Regular Strength
Bis-Mate 8 oz. **\$2.19**
 Western Family Asstd.
 Extra Strength
Antacid Tablets ... 96 ct. **\$2.29**
 Western Family
 Peppermint or Regular
Antacid Tablets .. 150 ct. **\$2.29**
 Western Family Super Strength
Antacid Tablets ... 72 ct. **\$2.29**
 Western Family 500 MG
Vitamin C Tablets .. 100 ct. **2/\$5**
 Western Family 1000 I.U.
Vitamin E Tablets ... 50 ct. **\$4.99**
 Western Family Original/
 Spring Deodorant
Body Powder ... 13 oz. shaker **99¢**
 Western Family Assorted
Cough Drops 40 ct. **79¢**
 Western Family
Cotton Swabs 300 ct. **2/\$3**
 Western Family Assorted Varieties
Mouth Rinse 33.8 oz. **99¢**
 Western Family Sugar
 Free Black Cherry
Cough Drops 34 ct. **79¢**
 Western Family CF/DM
Tussin Liquid..... 8 oz. **\$2.99**
 Western Family Liquid
Tussin Gels 12 ct. **\$1.99**
 Western Family Daytime/
 Nighttime Reg./Cherry
Cold Medicine 6 oz. **2/\$5**
 Western Family Regular/Cherry
Sore Throat Lozenges 18 ct. **\$1.99**
 Western Family Extra Strength
Aspirin Free Gel Caps..... 100 ct. **\$3.49**
 Western Family Children's
Chewable Aspirin.. 36 ct. **99¢**
 Western Family 325 MG
Aspirin Free Tablets 100 ct. **\$1.99**
 Western Family Caplets or Tablets
Ibuprofen 100 ct. **\$3.29**
 Select Group - Mix or Match
 • Sliced Carrots • Cream Style/
 Whole Kernel Golden Corn • Spinach
 • Sweet Peas • Regular or Short Cut
 Green Beans • Mixed Vegetables
Shursaving Vegetables ... 14-15.2 oz. cans **4/\$1**
 Shursaving
Tomato Sauce 8 oz. **8/\$1**



NEW STORE HOURS

Sunday — 8 am to 10 pm, Monday thru Saturday — 7:30 am to 10 pm

Lowe's
 MARKETPLACE

401 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585

WESTERN UNION MONEY TRANSFERSM
 "The fastest way to send money"

AF AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE AT PARTICIPATING STORES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS