

BALEY COUNTY JOURIVAL

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Sunday, Dec. 7, 2001

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Best liar tells clean story

Gordon Zwicky's outrageous tale about his trip to Florida earned him top honors in this year's Burlington (Wis.) Liars Club contest.

Zwicky, 72, beat out 299 other entries from 31 states and Canada. He claimed he and his wife, Dorothy, won the lottery and decided to drive to Florida.

Their neighbor told them they would be fine as long as they paid attention to the road

According to the tale, "Thirty miles from home they saw a road sign stating 'Clean Restrooms Ahead.' Two months later, they arrived in Florida."

By that time, they had cleaned 450 restrooms using 267 rolls of paper towels, three cases of bowl cleaner and 86 bottles of Windex.

They were so tired, they immediately left for home.

A family blow-out

Expect everybody to be blowing out candles next year when the Greco family has its birthday party.

Suzanne and Michael Greco share the same birthday, Dec. 23. They celebrated this year by welcoming their first child, 8pound, 8-ounce Maxwell Allen Greco.

"We're wondering what the odds are of having the whole family born on the same day," said Vicki Greco, Michael's mother. "It's just amazing."

Drat those blue suede shoes

A Chicago bank robber was done in by his blue suede shoes.

A teller at the North Community Bank thought something looked familiar about the man who held her up: His shoes were the same as those belonging to a recent employee of the bank.

The teller mentioned this to authorities. Marque Love, 19, was arrested and confessed to one count of bank robbery.



Drawing date: Saturday, Jan. 3 Winning numbers: 2-7-24-30-33-54 Estimated jackpot: \$33 million

Winners: 0 Next drawing: Wednesday, Jan. 6 Estimated jackpot: \$40 million

On this date in history

Jan. 8- Edmund J. Davis is elected Texas' first Republican governor (1870).

Jan. 10— The Lucas gusher comes in at Spindletop, setting of the Texas oil boom (1901). Jan. 11 — The Confederate ship Alabama sinks the USS Hatteras off the coast of Galveston during the Civil War (1863).

LOCAL WEATHER

As of Friday, the forecast was calling for seasonable temperatures all this week, along with partly cloudy conditions. Sunday and Tuesday should be the coolest mornings, with the mercury dipping to about 22. Monday and Wednesday should drop only to near 30 degrees. Daytime high temperatures should be in the 50s most days to about 60 on Monday. No moisture was predicted during the week.

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

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

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Bailey County's proposal to build a regional jail just south of Muleshoe may not be far from becoming reality, members of the project's steering committee said Friday.

County Clerk Sherri Harrison said she still hopes the groundbreaking can be held this month; City Manager Rick Hanna said February might be more likely.

The project's engineers have done their site

survey and the architects have visited Muleshoe and drawn up the design.

County may be near to final approval on jail

Corplan is putting together the bond package to finance the project, Hanna said, and then the entire plan must go to the Texas Attorney General's Office for final approval of the financing.

The city's purchase option on the 20-acre site, at Texas 214 and Rabbit Road No. 1,

Hanna said the plans are in place to extend all the utilities onto the site.

Muleshoe City Council members discussed annexation of the land at their Dec. 29 meeting. Hanna said the annexation was on the council agenda early in order to determine if any council member had any objection to the move.

The annexation would be necessary because state law requires that county jails be inside the city limits of the county seat, he added.

Football team to be presented semi-finalist medals Tuesday

Members of the 2000 Muleshoe Mules football team are scheduled to be presented with their semi-finalist medals during a ceremony at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium, head coach David Wood said Friday.

The team was the first from Muleshoe to advance so far in the playoffs, and the first to compile a 14-1 season record.

Cotton still king in Texas but what's the alternative?

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Texas farmers were hammered by drought last year and are looking ahead to the 2001 planting season with a wary

Even if they want to switch out of cotton, however, there's the quandary of finding an alternative.

For farmers in West Texas, one of the top cotton-producing regions, few crops can withstand the harsh environment. High natural gas prices are creating another stumbling block this year fo rthe state's producers.

Drought damage to the 2000 Texas cotton crop was estimated at \$485 million, more than that registered for wheat, hay and forage, additional water and feed costs, corn and grain sorghum put together.

The state's 2000 upland cotton crop — 4.1 million 480-pound bales — was down 19 percent from 1999 on yields that were 14 percent lower.

Still, Randy Boman, a cotton agronomist with Texas A&M University at Lubbock, said he was willing to add 50,000 acres to cotton planting estimates for the northern Panhandle.

Farmers there have been eagerly checking into a cheaper alternative to corn as they look for a crop that requires less water, he added.

Irrigation costs are expected to soar as natural gas prices climb, raising the price of electricity and diesel as well - all

see COTTON on page 2



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Eighth-graders win at Lazbuddie

Tyler Wood (No. 20) handles the ball against Whitharral in the eighth-grade Mules opening game of the Lazbuddie Tournament on Thursday night. Muleshoe lost 39-35.

3 Mules make Lubbock all-class team

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Three Mules — two on offense and one on defense were named last week to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal super team from all classes of schools.

The sole representative from the Mules' much-praised defense was linebacker Darrell Lewis, who also was the defensive most valuable player for District 2-3A. He is a 6-0, 200pound senior.

Offensively, Muleshoe's two representatives on the super team were Danny Ramírez, the 5-8, 165-pound senior running back, and Stephen Woodard, a

6-2, 250-pound lineman.

player in District 2-3A after setting school scoring and rushing records.

0, 205, senior), both on de- of any kind since 1979.

Angeley was a Class A all- son at Monterey. state selection for the Wolver-

Madison, a 5-11, 174-pound Ramírez earlier was voted senior, on offense, and back the most valuable offensive Brad Wuensche, a 5-11, 158pound senior, on offense.

The Avalanche-Journal selection as coach of the year Other area players on the from all classes was James Lubbock super team were Morton of Lubbock Monterey, Springlake-Earth's big lineman who led the Plainsmen to their Ben Angely (6-5, 250, senior) best record since 1976 at 11-2, and Hart back Keith Finch (6- and their first playoff victories

This was Morton's third sea-

For players to be eligible for the super team, they had to Muleshoe district rival Lub- have been previously named to bock Cooper had two players one of the paper's All-South selected, wide receiver Russell Plains teams, selected by class.



Another milestone

Muleshoe High School athletic director David Wood congratulates Darrell Lewis on becoming the first Mule ever named to the alltournament team in the huge Caprock Holiday Tournament at Lubbock.

U.S. farmers may face drought in federal funding now

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the opinion of Dennis Avery, director of global food issues for the Hudson Institute in Indianapolis, who clearly feels that the U.S. farm crisis will get much worse before it gets better.)

For the new year, farmers looking to Washington will see a new president, George W. Bush, along with the first female secretary of agriculture, Ann Veneman — and a huge, bipartisan farm problem.

If farmers are expecting the next Congress to wave its magic wand and create more farm income, they're likely to be disappointed: They probably will get less government cash in the years ahead.

Farmers recently have been getting Freedom to Farm phase-out payments plus emergency assistance. Together, the two put 32 billion Washington dollars into farmers' pockets last year.

That's why in most parts of the U.S., farmland values and cash rents have been rising rapidly. But phase-out payments are dwindling down to nothing, and it's hard to claim that farmers have an "emergency" every year.

When Larry Combest, the House Agriculture Committee chairman, goes to the Appropriations Committee with a request for a

longer-term obligation to farmers, he'll probably be told that \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year is the limit.

The optimists think farm payments could be worked up to \$15 billion; nobody thinks they will stay at \$30 million.

The agriculture committees face a rapidly worsening cash shortage, even though both parties will be desperate to protect marginal seats for another close election in 2002.

The economy is far more likely to slow than to stay in high gear, and that will mean fewer tax dollars flowing to Washington. If Bush manages to cut taxes, that could stimulate the economy - but reduce the discretionary funds that Congress has to spend on farmers.

The biggest constraint on congressional spending could be the Social Security reform Bush has declared as one of his highest priorities. Even Democrats realize that D-Day for paying off the \$12 trillion owed to baby-boomer retirees is rapidly approaching.

All the recent federal budget "surplus" has been Social Security money, and reform will mean diverting a lot of that cash from the general fund to interest-bearing investments.

see CRISIS on page 3

AROUND MULESHOE

EMT class set for Muleshoe

Bailey County Emergency Medical Services will sponsor an ECA/EMT class starting Jan. 31 at the First Assembly of God. Class times will be 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Everyone taking the class must be CPR-certified before starting class. A CPR class is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 17-18, also at the church.

Anyone interested should contact Christopher Thompson at 272-4930 to be scheduled

Signup for boys' basketball scheduled

There will be a signup for boys' Muleshoe Youth Basketball from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at Muleshoe State Bank. The cost is \$35.

A second signup and evaluation is scheduled for Jan. 13. Players must be at the evaluation in order to play in the league. Eligibility is open to boys in grades three through 12.

Correction

A story that began on Page 1 of Sunday's Journal should have stated that Kay Swint is affiliated with the Muleshoe Area Medical Center outpatient services clinic, not South Plains Health Provider Clinic of Muleshoe.

Public calendar

Jan. 8 — 10 a.m. Bailey County Commissioners' Court, in the commission room at the courthouse.

Jan. 9 — Noon. Muleshoe School Board, in the board room of the district administration building, 514 W. Avenue G.

Jan. 11 — 7:45 p.m. — Public hearing in Three Way Independent School District for discussion of the district's Academic Excellence Indicator System, just before the school board's regular 8 p.m. meeting.

The deadline for items to appear in Around Muleshoe is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's editions and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's editions.

Special-education services available

Anyone who knows of a child needing special education but not receiving it is encouraged to call South Plains Educational Co-op at (806) 894-6858.

Signs of need can be developmental delay or ongoing behavioral or medical problems that interfere with education.

The co-op provides services for the speech-impaired, visually impaired, hearing impaired, learning disabled, emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded as well as health or physical disabilities.

Services are available in districts that are co-op members.

Scooter injuries reported to be on the rise

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The scooter craze that saw many young children wake up Christmas morning to find a shiny new scooter under the tree has led to an increase in scooter-related injuries, the Texas Chiropractic Association said Thursday.

The federal Centers for Disease Control released a report Dec. 14 stating that the injuries related to scooters have increased dramatically since

One group has estimated that 5 million scooter were sold last year.

Most injuries prove to be bruises, strains and sprains, but many fractures also have oc-

Dr. James Welch, president of the Texas group, cautioned parents: "The recent scooter craze has a lot of young children riding these things. Used properly, scooters can provide hours of fun and some physical recreation to young kids."

He recommended the following as safety tips:

 As with Rollerblades and skateboards, make sure children use the proper equipment. This should include helmets, elbow pads and knee pads — at a minimum.

 Make sure the pavement is smooth and level where a child rides his or her scooter. Watch for large cracks in concrete or asphalt, because a small wheel could get stuck and children

could fly over the handlebar, seriously injuring themselves.

· Watch for cars and other vehicles when on a scooter.

Since there is no way of changing the popularity of scooters for the time being, parents can rest a easier if their children follow these rules.

7 ILDLIFE REFUGE NEWS

By DON CLAPP Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge

It's a new year and the cranes are still at the Muleshoe Ntional Wildlife Refuge — and will remain until early March.

Lesser sandhill crane numbers on the refuge have remained around 5,000 at Paul's Lake for the past month. At least another 7,000 have been roosting in nearby playas or fields as 12,000 or more cranes have been seen in the air

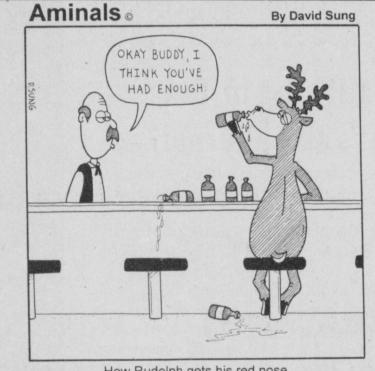
at one time early in the mornings the past two weeks.

Although some cranes are using all three refuge lakes, visitors are most likely to see cranes at Paul's Lake. On sunny afternoons, visitors also are apt to see prairie dogs at the newly constructed interpretive viewing turnout near the Paul's Lake viewing platform.

Other new additions in the Paul's Lake area include a restroom and a foot bridge.

TERMS: CASH, CHECK,

Visitors interested in birding are likely to see ladder-backed woodpeckers, curve-billed thrashers, dark-eyed juncos, scaled quail and great horned owls. During mid-December, the Llano Estacado Audubon Society from Lubbock conducted the annual Christmas Bird Count on the refuge. They found 64 species, with such local rarities as the verdin, Eastern phoebe, northern shrike and pyrrhuloxia.



How Rudolph gets his red nose

becomes eligible for more federal aid

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman declared several new federal Resource Conservation and Development areas Thursday, including one for the High Plains.

The action makes the region available for federal help in planning and implementing projects that increase reduce soil erosion, improve water quality or diversify the local

Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Texas, said, "As someone who has been pushing the USDA to

do this for some time now, today's announcement is clearly good new. The designation of the High Plains as an RC&D has been a long time in coming. Congress increased funding late last year for RC&Ds, so I'm pleased to see the USDA finally follow through and approve the High Plains' status.'

Rep. Larry Combest, also R-Plains has received this important designation. Like most of rural America, the High Plains has suffered as farm income and farm employment has diminished. This designation will enable the Texas High Plains to receive assistance from the USDA program, which will benefit our entire region."

RC&D areas are locally led by councils comprised of volunteers, civic leaders and local elected officials as part of a "volunteer cooperation" effort.

very thankful to Representatives Combest and Thornberry

for their unexhausted efforts in getting this project done."

The 2001 Agriculture Appropriations Bill includes a \$7 million increase in RC&D funding, which strengthened the likelihood of the High Plains RC&D receiving the designa-

The federal designation is important, Combest said, because it allows an RC&D area

has been in existence for some time, but without federal funds.

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My Son's Dog Zeke and the to become eligible for federal **New Millennium** Texas, stated, "I am very Gwen Barnhart, vice chaireconomy, among other things. pleased that the Texas High man of the Texas High Plains The High Plains RC&D area RC&D Council, added, "I am

Contact your

local representative:

Terry Moore

Plainview, TX

806-296-5679

Our oldest son recently brought his dog, a Great Dane named Zeke, home from college for the holidays. No, Zeke is not in college. And, no, I don't think any dog, much less a Great Dane, is a really great idea or a wonderful asset to the college experience which, though it may be rich with learning, means living, temporarily I hope, very near to poverty.

(Actually, Chris's genes probably

FOCUS

Shelburne

assured that anyway. I don't know a single Shelburne even remotely interested in anything even remotely lucrative.) This animal is huge. Stretched

out on the carpet, long legs and huge paws fully extended (and he stretches a lot presumably because he sleeps about 20 hours out of every 24), I'm sure he's six feet long if he's an inch. Stand him up, on his hind legs, hold his front paws in the air, and he'll look you eyeball to eyeball-and try to give you a slobbery doggy kiss. Did I mention he's only six

months old?

He really is a lovable, albeit uncommonly large, beast, welltrained and compliant. And, even if he's not in college, I think he shows some obvious intelligence because, well, he agrees with me on many items, and he's reminded me of a few things that I think are

particularly appropriate as we kick off the new millennium.

Zeke is quick to give and accept genuine love. He loves to be stroked and petted, and he'll quickly respond with warm nudges and friendly rumbles. Just watch out for that tongue.

He loves his master and likes his family. He's easy to love, almost impossible to rile, and he never holds a grudge. He'll forgive you for going off to work and banning him to a cold yard. He won't hold it against you that you won't let him lounge on the couch. He makes an interesting picture when he tries to cheat by propping his hindquarters on the couch with only his front legs touching the ground on the carpet in front. I don't think I ever saw a dog actually sit on a couch.

He loves the snow, and realizes that God made it to play in.

Zeke loves naps and takes as many as possible, and he knows that almost nothing is better (and precious little is truly more important) than a snooze in the sunshine.

I will admit that Zeke occasionally, in rare flashes of frenetic energy, chases his tail, and looks seriously silly doing so. It's probably due to the bad influence of the humans he's seen wasting a lot of energy and looking very silly doing the same thing. But he generally wises up pretty quickly and opts again for a nap in the sunshine.

Zeke seems to know that someone even bigger than him has made provisions for his food and shelter. I've never seen him worried.

Maybe I'd worry less if I was as wise, and as trusting, as big Zeke. Curtis Shelburne is minister of the 16th & D

Church of Christ in Muleshoe

from page 1

COTTON

fuel sources for Texas.

Irrigation costs also are expected to rise due to the lowering of the aquifer, which has been depleted during the past two dry years.

"The northern Panhandle produced corn in the past, but I'd not be surprised at another 50,000 acres of cotton going in up there," Boman said.

"I know there's a lot of economic pressure to go to cotton in those fringe areas," he added.

Boman said corn requires twice as much irrigation as cotton in Texas.

"On the high side, you can spend \$200 an acre for irrigation for corn, but cotton would be less than half that," he said.

Traditionally, the northern areas lack enough heat units for a reliable cotton crop, but a series of mild falls and reports of 2.5-bale-per-acre yields around Amarillo have farmers taking a serious look at cotton.

Heat-unit accumulation for September has been 30 percent above normal for the past

couple of years, Boman said, but those who risk planting cotton could see serious quality and maturity problems if heat units are average or lower.

Also, the clay-loam type of soil in the area could pose harvest problems if rainy, cool weather in October and November leaves the ground too soft to move equipment.

As far as other areas in West Texas, Boman said farmers do not have economical alternatives to cotton, and acreage should be about the same for

"We won't see much change in West Texas. Those guys don't have many options. Cotton is the mainstay as long as the economics are there," Boman said.

"From our perspective, government programs favor cotton rather than corn or sorghum," he said.

The USDA recently left cotton and corn loan rates unchanged for 2001, at 51.92 cents per pouind and \$1.89 per

It also left the sorghum loan rate at \$1.71 per bushel, but not before initially announcing a 3-cent rate cut, drawing howls 3-cent rate cut, drawing howls from sorghum groups.

Besides acreage, yields could decline as farmers opt to spend less money on their cotton and irrigate it less. That is espe-

cially so after spending on pesticides, fertilizer and irrigation in 2000 only to have yields shriveled by late-summer heat. "I know, with the price of

energy for pumping, that cost has essentially doubled," Boman said. "Farmers will look long and hard at how long to run their wells."

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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

'Cause I'm cute, that's why!

Five-month-old Hailey Anzaldua tries to look casual after winning the Muleshoe Alco store's most recent cute baby contest. Her mother, Kimberly, lends a hand. Terri Brewster, the store's customer service group manager, said the contest raised \$526.03 for the Bailey County Meals on Wheels program.

Duct-cleaning provides breath of fresh air

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL Got nothing to do after the holidays? How about cleaning the air ducts?

Whoopee! And after that, you can organize your socks, you say?

"Although it's probably not No. 1 on your list of new year's resolutions, cleaning the ducts can make a big difference in your respiratory health, especially if anyone in your household has a chronic respiratory condition," said Richard Roll, president of the American Homeowners Association.

Air ducts can collect an amazing quantity of gunk. Cleaning them can help to eliminate dust, odors and contaminants that affect indoor air quality.

A home's heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system, sometimes referred to as "HVAC," collects a variety of unwanted things including mold, fungi, bacteria and small particles of dust.

According to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, removing those contaminants from a home can dramatically improve the air a family breathes.

Not only that, but a home's HVAC system will function more efficiently, costing less in heating and cooling bills.

These ducts should be cleaned every three to five years, and at least every three years if the household includes smokers or pets or is in a dusty climate.

Changing the air filter four times a year also reduces dust buildup in the system.

But before prying the grates off the ducts, remember that cleaning the ductwork is not a do-it-yourself project.

A professional cleaning company can use special equipment to suction dirt out of theducts as well as dislodge anything that may be stuck. Upon request, the company also can appy a sanitizer, an anti-microbial chemical that will reduce the growth of bacteria and fun-

Expect to pay anywhere

from \$450 to \$1,000 for this cleaning, depending on the size of the house and the type of system.

Be sure to ask for EPA certification before hiring a duct-cleaning company. Beware of "blow and go" companies — those that promise to clean a system for a very low price but also do a very poor job.

One source for information about air-duct cleaning is the National Air Duct Cleaners Association website at www.nadca.org.



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Observations learned in the school of hard knocks

1. There's always time to pet yer dog.

2. If a feller doesn't trim his own horses' feet, he's got too many horses or not enough time.

3. Some people do what they've gotta do to live where they wanta live, while others live they have to live to be what they wanna be.

4. Sometimes gentle pressure is better than jerkin' as hard as you can. Kinda like pickin' up a bull's nose.

5. When a person says, "I'm not that kinda guy!" he probably

6. Wine doesn't give me a headache. Winos do.

7. I like a woman who smells you know where it is, that's where



BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

like BBQ sauce.

8. I felt sorry for myself when I had no hat, 'til I met a man who had no . . . wait a minute, that's not right.

9. I commented to a man in New York that I was surprised they had so many cows and so much farming. He said, "Son, this is where it

started. 10. Oelrichs is so small that if

11. It's hard bein' a cowboy. If a man gets run over by a truck, he gets sympathy. If he gets run over by a horse, they laugh.

12. Vet prognosis: Those that linger have a better chance than

those that die right away. 13. The only thing I can't do in excess is moderation.

14. It's a bad weekend when you wake up Sunday morning and it's Thanksgiving.

15 Sure yet waffle was tough; You ate the pot holder.

16. I can't make myself at home: I live here!

17. If a person has an excuse to be less than they can be, they

probably will. 18. Calvin said a true friend will tell you if yer hat's on back-

wards. 19. Whoever named The Dumb Friends League has dang sure punched a few cows.

20. If you are not generous when you can afford to be, it marks you as a small person. This does not mean being generous with somebody else's money; that' merely being cheap.

Free Hearing Tests being offered at Muleshoe Home Health Agency Monday, January 8, 2001 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Better Hearing Center in Plainview is announcing Mike Johnson, a field hearing consultant, will be in Muleshoe to service your present hearing aids, test your hearing, and furnish you with hearing aid batteries.

Continental

CRISIS

from page 1

Farmers are in particular trouble, because buying a commercial farmer's vote through commodity programs costs a lot more per vote than winning retiree votes with a prescription drug subsidy.

A renewed set of government entitlements also might have to be shared with livestock producers and horticulturists.

If Congress is going back to subsidies instead of pressing for freer farm trade, then the farmers who haven't gotten payments in recent decades won't want to be left out in the cold.

Then there are the hard-tosolve realities that make being a farmer difficult:

· Farmers can't sell more food to Americans. Even our pets are overfed.

• Government price supports quickly produce surpluses. That's where Europe has been stuck for 30 years, and why they keep ruining the world market with export dumping. Even today's marketing loans are stimulating surpluses: Check soybeans right now.

• Ethanol is an expensive substitute for coal, and we have plenty of coal right now.

 We're still blocked by trade barriers from selling more food

to newly affluent Asians. • The Democrats can't move on freeing farm trade because of their political alliances with trade unions that oppose it, nor

do they want Republicans to get credit for doing it.

Bush says his farm-policy solution is liberalization of farm trade. But if he can't get farmtrade reform through Congress, dominated by his own party, he certainly won't want to let the Democrats "solve" the farm servation reserve. problem with farmer payments that will bust a newly re-tightened federal budget.

Members of the environmental movement would mostly support payments for reduced use of the farm inputs they hate pesticides, chemical fertilizers and veterinary antibiotics.

But such "organic" payments wouldn't be a windfall for farmers. They would merely offset lower yields and higher production costs. Conservation tillage has made modern farming the most soil-safe in history — and anyway, we already have a con-

The Europeans are trying to unite behind a policy of "multiple use" income payments to farmers. In other words, farmers would be paid for their landscaping, in addition to their crops and livestock.

But Europe is a much more densely populated continent than North America, and its agriculture is much closer to its city dwellers. European farms are also more picturesque.

Because we are not an ancient land, North America concentrated on production, not peasant cottages or hedgerows. How many scarce tax dollars are city folks willing to spend on manicuring the landscape in Texas

and North Dakota? Some Democrats on Capitol Hill are actually relieved that their party didn't gain control of Congress, simply because they expect a train wreck in agricultural policy.







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BAILEY COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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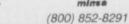
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Muleshoe area always well-represented on the stock-show circuit

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With this year's junior livestock shows about to swing into high gear, the beginning of another year is a good time to focus on the type of values represented by these institutions. Caring for an animal can instill in a child a lifelong habit of caring for something besides themselves, as few other experiences in life can do. This article is reprinted by permission from The Banner-Press of Brenham, Texas, and originally ran during last season's livestock show season.)

If the strongly agriculturally based West Texas community of Muleshoe represents the average Texas town, there might well be an influx (into Brenham) this weekend of "visiting pigs and people" nearing the total of Brenham's roughly 14,000 population.

Indeed, Muleshoe — located 530 miles away, 70 miles north of Lubbock in the Panhandle —has a contingent of five trailers, 40 pigs and at least 80 people who have traveled to Brenham for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo's Junior Market Barrow Sift.

It doesn't take much calculating to see that the sift continues to grow, its 17th year in Brenham almost certainly the largest yet — with a total stock population in excess of 5,000 barrows.

And if all areas of Texas were as well-represented as Muleshoe, the visitor total of perhaps 7,000 humans would be swelled to more than 10,000 for this gigantic Thursday-through-Sunday pig-sift period.

Indeed if there is a means of counting accurately, the Washington County Chamber of Commerce tourism division's 6,000-visitor estimate may turn out to be a little on the low side.

One busy Muleshoe mom, Susan Kerby — who drove here with four youngsters — feels that their city's contingent comes close to a total of two adults and youngsters per participating pig.

"We may even have a hundred people here," Kerby suggested, perhaps basing this ample estimate on the size of her own crew — one of more than a dozen Muleshoe groups making the 10- to 12-hour drive southeastward from the Panhandle.

A young lady from there, Myndi Heathington — a junior in high school and now a ninetime swine sift veteran — was among the fortunate youngsters who beat the roughly one-in-80 odds last year.

Heathington proudly pointed out that her 1999 crossbredcategory entry was one of the 600 pigs selected for the supertough competition in the HLS&R Junior Barrow Show — and then it advanced all the way to rank as eighth-best in its



Brock Steinbock (No. 445) of Lazbuddie shows the first-place Hampshire lightweight gilt at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock in September. The animal belonged to the Mason family.

division.

Landon Kerby, a Muleshoe sophomore, seeks to return to a spot in the Houston show and another high finish, after managing to place fourth in the Duroc division in 1998.

A random survey of other folks wandering around under the hog pavilions Friday indicates most every corner of Texas represented here — with Ennis, Levelland, Seymour, El Paso and Shepherd (the closest, at less than two hours away) among the other places reporting in during a one-hour random sampling of visitors.

Many of these groups make their headquarters at one of the motels in College Station.

The much larger group from Muleshoe is spread out all over the place - ranging from staying in College Station to a whole bunch based in cabins at



Nine-year-old Ryan Mason of Lazbuddie poses with his lightweight gilt that was named champion Spot at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock last Sept. 25. Ryan is the son of Sheldon and Debbie Mason.

Brett Bamert of Muleshoe poses with his first-place medium-weight European cross steer at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth last February. The show's junior division had a record 8,800 animals

IRTHS

CAIN

Gary and Stacy Cain of Muleshoe are the parents of a daughter, Chantel Elizabeth, born at 11:55 a.m. on Dec. 27 at University Medical Center in Lubbock. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and was 18 1/4 inches long.

Siblings include Tamara and Travis Thompson.

Grandparents are Gene and Janice Snell of Muleshoe, Sue Petty of Lubbock and Clayton Thompson of Lacey, Wash.

Great-grandparents are Opal Cain of Clovis, Julia Symcox of Farwell and M.A. Ferguson of Amarillo.

MACIAS

Marco and Christy Macías of Muleshoe announce the birth of a daughter, Megan Ariana Macías.

She was born at 7:04 a.m. Nov. 19 in Clovis. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long. She has a sister, Leslie Danielle

Her grandparents are Alex and María García of Muleshoe and Prospero and Juana Macías of

Great-grandparents are José and Arminda Orozco of Muleshoe and Guadalupe Muñiz of Camp-for-All near Burton.

Still others from Muleshoe — when all of their day's barrow duties are done — will be found sleeping nights at the Half-Moon Motel in the Lake Somerville area.

It certainly doesn't appear to be an overstatement that all hotels, motels and bed-andbreakfasts—plus RV spaces at both the fairgrounds and area campgrounds — are booked up for 50 miles around Brenham because of this gigantic pig sift.

Another small random survey found that most youngsters

name their pigs, and unless it was just coincidence this time, they are frequently named for popular figures in professional wrestling.

Of course, part of any stock show is food. Booths run by Girl Scouts and 4-H clubs were starting to catch the eye of the large human population as 11 a.m. approached.

Most members of the Muleshoe group had a plan of their own: Someone was cooking up fajitas, and lunch would be ready within the next half-hour

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

a sudden emergency.

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





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

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

A supply of water (one gallon per

storage date and replace every six

person per day). Store water in sealed,

unbreakable containers. Identify the

A supply of non-perishable packaged

or canned food and a non-electric

A change of clothing, rain gear and

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Emergency Checklist

Call Your Emergency **Management Office** or American Red Cross Chapter

- ☐ Find out which disasters could occur in your area.
- Ask how to prepare for each disaster.
- Ask how you would be warned of
- an emergency. Learn your community's evacuation routes.
- Ask about special assistance for elderly or disabled persons.

Also..

- Ask your workplace about emergency plans.
- Learn about emergency plans for your children's school or day care

Create an Emergency Plan

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

Discuss what to do about power Prepare a Disaster outages and personal injuries. Supplies Kit

- Draw a floor plan of your home. Mark two escape routes from each
- Learn how to turn off the water, gas and electricity at main switches.
- Post emergency telephone numbers near telephones
- Teach children how and when to call 911, police and fire.
- Instruct household members to turn on the radio for emergency information. Pick one out-of-state and one local friend or relative for family members to call if separated by disaster (it is

often easier to call out-of-state than

- within the affected area). Teach children how to make long distance telephone calls.
 - Pick two meeting places. 1) A place near your home in case of
 - 2) A place outside your neighborhood in case you cannot return home after a disaster.
- Take a basic first aid and CPR class.
- Keep family records in a water and fire-proof container.

A first aid kit and prescription medications. An extra pair of glasses.

Blankets or sleeping bags.

sturdy shoes.

- A battery-powered radio, flashlight
- and plenty of extra batteries.
- Credit cards and cash. An extra set of car keys.
- A list of family physicians.
- A list of important family information; the style and serial number of medical devices such as pacemakers.
- Special items for infants, elderly or disabled family members.

Brought to you by BAILEY COUNTY RED CROSS STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Voe Anzaldua, Lt. Otis Carpenter, Janet Claborn, Donna Kirk, Robert Montgomery, Deanna Rasco and Larry Rasco

A company's business plan can make for happy new year

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL AUSTIN — For small-busi-

ness owners, the new year is the perfect time to create or update a company's business plan. A welldeveloped business plan is crucial when looking for financial backing or strategic partners.

While format and content for most business plans are similar, the business owner should distinguish his or her plan by thos characteristics unique to the individual business, as well as its life-cycle position.

The Texas Society of CPAs provides the following advice for creating the road map necessary for business g owth.

• The excitive summary -More than herely an introduction to the h siness, this is a capsulated version of the entire business plan, including all key points and critical information.

The executive summary is frequently the first place readers will go to learn about the business, so it is important that it be written clearly.

• Business description — This section should clearly identify the business's goals and objectives as well as provide information about the company's history, its current status and its future potential and growth opportunities.

It also should include a comprehensive description of the business, including its location, physical facilities and business

For example, is it a sole proprietorship, a partnership, a corporation or a limited liability company?

· Product and/or service description—Try to describe the product and/or service in vivid detail and explain its benefits from the customer's perspective. Explain how the product or service is produced and at what cost, including the rationale behind the pricing strategy.

· Marketing — This plays a vital role in successful business ventures. Be sure to explain the marketing plan in detail and include the results of any market research recently conducted.

Identify the market and show where it is headed. Is the industry growing and, if so, how quickly?

Demonstrate demand for the product or service by profiling the

typical customer and discussing industry trends.

It's also important to describe the plan to sell the product or service. Are direct sales, mail order, telemarketing, e-commerce or some combination of these being considered?

The method of advertising and promotion could mean the difference between success and failure.

• Competition — The business plan needs to address competition. Be sure to state exactly who the competition is. Also, it's important to include information about the competition, such as the results of any research conducted on the industry either individually or by another entity.

How do competitors' products differ from those being offered by the business in question? What are the competitors' strengths and weaknesses? What strategies are in place for dealing with competi-

· Management and operations As this section is being prepared, keep in mind that people are the most valuable business asset and many potential investors view the management team as a critical predictor of a successful business. Describe members of the management team, including their responsibilities and backgrounds.

If the business plan is being used to attract financiers or strategic partners, copies of the team's résumés may need to be included. Also outline the need for additional talent, and include staffing projections.

· Financial data — The business's historical financial information and projections for future growth form the foundation of a solid business plan.

Some documents to include in the plan are balance sheets, profitand-loss statements, break-even analyses, cash-flow projections and a statement that outlines the sources and use of funds for the past two years. These can be useful benchmarks for assessing future growth and development.

When developing a business plan, it is a good idea to consult a CPA with the knowledge and experience necessary to offer sound advice.

Rural development workshop set for Feb. 1 in Alpine

ture Commissioner Susan Combs announced Tuesday that the state Department of Agriculture is partnering with AEP-West Texas Utilities and the Big Bend Regional Minority and Small Business Development Center to host a workshop Feb. 1 in Alpine.

The open forum will provide ranchers, farmers, agribusinesses, manufacturers, small businesses, commodity

Thursday morning, Winford

Mullins, Zona Gatewood and

Debra Noble directed a memo-

Thursday afternoon, Olan

Gatlin and Alta Gore were hon-

ored with a birthday party for the

month of December. Eva Nell

Dale and Anita Johnson and

daughters entertained. Decora-

tors Floral provided flowers for

each honoree and Lasting Im-

Friday afternoon, Brady Ma-

son of First Baptist Church

entertained the residents at their

Harold and Mary Jo Burge and

Beanie Baby.

rial service for Gladys Pierce.

URSING HOME NEWS

nities available in rural economic development, incubators and community development, tourism and expansion of existing businesses.

The conference will begin with a 5 p.m. reception Jan. 31 at the Reata Restaurant, 203 N. Fifth in Alpine.

The workshop itself begins at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 1 in the University Center at Sul Ross State University. The meeting cost

several family members of the

center's residents directed the

bingo bonanza Saturday after-

Members of the Mennonite

church at Farwell directed church

A special friend had Decora-

tors Floral make and deliver two

bouquets for the residents last

Mary Jo Burge, Eva Nell Dale,

Embry and the center's Activity

Department shampooed and set

the ladies' hair Tuesday after-

noon. Wagnon gave several

Wednesday morning, Buster

ladies haricuts.

services Sunday afternoon.

pressions gave each one a 2Y Beverly Wagnon, Claudine

Jana Hunter at (915) 837-8694 or Jack Stallings at (915) 859-

The "RITE Approach to Rural Development" will feature business development specialists presenting the latest in business planning, marketing and financing programs that can assist in rural development in

Robert Wood, deputy assis-

and Wanda Kittrell, Harold and

Mary Jo Burge served coffee,

cocoa, juice and doughnuts to

the residents. Harold Burge di-

rected the conversation and read

bits of wisdom to the group seated

around the tables. The devotional

was directed by Cody Favor, the

First Baptist Church youth di-

rector; Billie Downing; and

Joe Embry, Harold Burge and

Elzie Darland attended a fam-

On Wednesday, Harlen and

Betty Jo Davis visited Cecil

Davis, Darlene Henry visited her

ily reunion over the weekend.

Stacy Conner visted the residents

Debra Noble.

Tuesday.

Department of Agriculture's development efforts, will present information on development and financing programs available through the Texas Agricultural Finance Author-

"Agriculture is one of the most dynamic industries in Texas," Combs said. "By working with our producers and agribusiness leaders, we can keep our industry on the forefront of change in the 21st century."

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S ECIAL TO THE JOURNAL groups and the community a is \$35 per person and pre-regchance to learn about opportuistration is available by calling AUSTIN — Texas Agricul-

Texas. tant commissioner for the

> mother, Fannie May Black, and Boyd Gibbs of Lubbock visited the center.

Janie Mosley is visiting her mother, Kathryn Hancock, this

The January birthday party is scheduled for 3 p.m. Jan. 24.

OSPITAL NEWS

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported the following patient load:

Dec. 28 — Ethel Ayres, Pauline Guinn, Leslie Mills and Grace Plyler.

Jan. 1 — None reported.

Jan. 2 — Ethel Ayres, Pauline Guinn, Vanessa Márquez, Michelle Morales, Georgia Parks, Grace Plyler and Eloisa Vega.

Jan. 3 — Ethel Ayres, Rodger Buhrman, Pauline Guinn, Vanessa Márquez, Michelle Morales and Georgia

Brought to you by the Muleshoe Journal

We urge you to get involved in your local government.

ONOR ROLL

early new year's party.

LAZBUDDIE Third Six Weeks "A" Honor Roll

Second grade — Court Crawford, Jordan Hernández, Lacy Russell, Savannah Sain, Mariah Steinbock and Colton Weaver.

Third grade — Lydia Campos, Katie Chávez, Dylan Haney, Darin Ivy, Kayle Jesko and Kinzi Schacher.

Fourth grade — Richie Aguilar, Ryan Bonney, Bart Guillén, Ryan Mason, Leticia Mendoza, Jacob Schacher, Brock Steinbock and RaJon Thorn.

Fifth grade — Crescent Crawford, Megan McGuire, Chelsee Nichols, Brianna Sánchez and Brittney Schacher.

Sixth grade — Castle Crawford, Amberlee Steinbock and Montana Steinbock.

Eighth grade — Kayla Parham. Ninth grade — Shonnah Black, Nicole Lewandowski, Sandra López, Katy Loudder, Robby Martin, Shawndee Nichols and Bethenie Sánchez.

Eleventh grade — Savannah Black Kayla Kimbrough, Candice Randolph, Jay Seaton and Triston

Twelfth grade — Kendra Gallman, Kati Mimms, Landon Parham, Crystal Scott and Elisabeth Thomas.

"A/B" Honor Roll

Second grade — Tasha Barnes, Keeley Burris, Jaime Campos, Joseline García, Lakota Goe, Arthur Gómez, Rodrigo Mata and Andrea Solano.

Third grade — Logan Mason, Rhett Sain, Kyler Steinbock and Monica Vera.

Fourth grade — Trevor Coker, Fili Derma, Helen Loewen and Cassie Steinbock. Fifth grade — Kendra Davila,

Jason Davis, Regina Mata, Estaban Pacheco, Shayla Scisson, Rochelle Smith and Rowdy Smith. Sixth grade — Erica Derma,

Jesse Gómez, Bryce Haney, Kyra Kimbrough, Patrick Marks and Stephanie Williams.

Seventh grade - David Campos, Kirby Kimbrough, Peter Loewen, Jerry Medrano and Roper

Eighth grade — Kaylee Burnett, Taryn Burnett, Lus Ana Chávez, Chris DeLeón, Tanner Gartin, Mandy Haney, Ana Hernández, Hilda Márquez, Brett Mimms, Garrett Scisson and Melanie Wind-

Ninth grade — Violet Aguilar, Suzanne Aragón, Kelli Harris, Miriam Hernández, Aaron Marks, Amanda Martínez, Raul Mata, Michelle Scott, Stephan Thomas and Kolby Wilkerson.

Tenth grade — Dustin Bartlett, Brittany Brakebill, Lucas DeLeón, Omar López, Andy Martin, Brady Mimms and Tobin Redwine.

Eleventh grade — Jodie Coker, Mathew Goe, Kelsey Jones, Jacob Loudder, Michael Martínez, Trey Nickels, Jeffrey Phillips and Wayne Terry.

Twelfth grade - Fabian Guzmán, Clifton Harris, Cole St. Clair and Laura Via.

JOURNAL INFORMATION...News You Can Use

EDITORIAL INFORMATION

(1) In order to help accommodate our readers, we urge everyone to keep in mind that the newspaper is put together on Tuesday and Friday. To increase the probability that your information will be placed in your preferred edition, the earlier that stories, information about meetings or any editorial subject is brought to the Journal office the better!

(2) Deadlines for "Around Muleshoe" and "Around the Area" -Monday at 5 pm (Thurs. edition) and Thursday at 5 pm (Sun. edition). (3) The following represents a list of information that appears FREE in the

Weddings • Engagements • Bridal Showers • Baby Showers • Birth Announcements • First & 90+ Birthdays • 50th+ Anniversaries (forms are available at the Journal office, 304 W. 2nd, for weddings,

engagements, bridal and baby showers) (4) Pictures run in the Journal are scanned. Original prints of photos can be made. However, due to developing supply costs, there will be a charge for these prints. (Some exceptions apply.)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION Effective Mar. 1, 2000

(1) Display ads are located throughout the newspaper. Ad costs are based on the number of column inches that the ad occupies. The Journal's open rate is \$3.57/col. inch. Discounts are available under certain conditions. Borders and artwork are added at no extra cost!

(2) DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING are Tuesday at Noon (Thurs. edition) and Friday at Noon (Sun. edition). If you are a business or individual in need of placing a DISPLAY AD or you have questions about display advertising, call Leah at 272-4536.

(1) Classified ads are located on the NEXT TO LAST PAGE OF THE NEWSPAPER. These ads include (but are not limited to) FOR SALE, LEGAL NOTICES, HELP WANTED, GARAGE OR ESTATE SALES, VEHICLES, FOR RENT, ETC ...

(2) Ad cost is based on the number of words within the ad or the type of classified ad that is desired. Contact Beatrice at 272-4536 for more info. 15 and under words \$4.80 (first run) READER ADS:

15 and under words \$4.35 (each time thereafter) 16+ words .32¢/word (first run) 16+ words .27¢/word (each time thereafter)

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED: Charged by column size of ad. This type of ad will appear in the classified section, but will have a surrounding border. This classified ad is "dressed up." Cost is \$3.71 per inch.

MULESHOE AND BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL Lots of news for very little \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ The Journal is printed 52 weeks a year - 2 issues per week!

RATES Carrier.....\$22/year Mailed In Bailey County.....\$24/year Mailed Outside Bailey County.....\$26/year

Weekends Only)

College Student Rate... **CARRIERS: BOBBY AND MELISSA FLORES** For carrier route customers: If you miss the paper, call the Journal during office hours at 272-4536. We'll gladly bring you a paper.

Evenings and weekends, contact Bobby or Melissa at 272-6719.

Carrier Route Customers

SAVE THIS NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE SHOULD YOU MISS YOUR PAPER!!!!

We appreciate the Muleshoe community! We also encourage Muleshoe and surrounding area residents to submit story ideas. WE WANT TO BE YOUR LOCAL NEWS SOURCE AND YOU CAN HELP!!

Journal Classifieds

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

LVN/RN FULL TIME

CHARGE NURSE

Ranked among the top

10% of nursing homes

in the state of Texas

Runningwater Draw

Care Center, Olton,

is looking for a

caring, qualified

Charge Nurse

to work the 7 a.m.- 3 p.m.

on bonus.

Call Cynthia or Dona

(806)285-2677.

HEALTH/MEDICAL

HOME DELIVERY OF

respiratory medications.

HELP WANTED

AVON - LOOKING FOR

higher income? More flex-

ible hours? Indepen-

dence? Avon has what

your looking for. Let's talk.

1-888-561-2866. No up-

CLAIMS PROCESSOR!

\$20-\$40/ hour potential.

Processing claims is

easy! Training provided,

must own PC. Call now!

30+wpm. Up to \$60k per

vear. 1-800-240-1548.

LEGAL SERVICES

ures and deaths. Call free

consultation, David P.

willis, Board Certified

Personal Injury Trial Law-

yer. 1-800-883-9858.

Principal office, Houston,

STATEWIDE

CLASSIFIED

NETWORK

Texas-Sized

Bargain

l'exSCAN

www.epsmed.net.

3987. Med4Home.

January 7, 2001

REAL ESTATE

FLEXIBLE FINANCING

AVAILABLE!

Why rent when you can

buy? 2BR, 2BA, 1400SF

rancher. Needs carpet.

(1815 W. Avenue 'B') \$39,900 - Make Offer - Call

P.K. Ramsey @ 1-800-757-

9201 X 7582 M-F Seller pays

BAILEY COUNTY

29 acres

near Muleshoe,

off Hwy 214 N.,

8.64% Interest,

\$134/Mo.,

Owner Finance

Forest America Group

800-275-7376

Apartments For Rent

1 Bedroom

2 Bedrooms

Call 272-3771

or 946-7668

2 Bedroom House

West 9th Street

Call: 806-272-3962

or 272-3976

3% to buyers agent

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PEOPLE wanted to work -Solo (.30+ or .28+cpm.) hour potential. Full train- miles, excellent equipbook. cashcentral.com.

DRIVERS WANTED

come \$35K - Steven a great job. No money Transport -OTR drivers out of your pocket, if qualiwanted! Non-experified. Earn up to \$800 or enced or experienced, 1- more. 1-800-301-6759. 800-333-8595. EOE.

DRIVER: CONVENANT TRANSPORT *Coast to coast runs *Teams start up to 46cpm *\$1,000 singon bonus for experienced company drivers. For ex- 0294. perienced drivers, 1-800-441-4394; owner/operators 1-877-848-6615, For DRIVERS AT CONTI- Profit service. graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS-OWNER/OP-ERATORS: Run regional. Home weekly! Paid: Base plate, permits, fuel taxes. 81cpm. Loaded and DRIVERS - OWNER/ empty plus fuel sur- OPERATOR'S flatbed charge. 1-800-454-2887. Arnold Transportation.

DRIVERS - CFI HIRING OTR company/student/ owner operators. Company with one year expe-1-800-CEI-DRIVE.

DRIVERS: FLEETWOOD TRANS-PORTATION hiring flatbed drivers. Peterbilt equipment. Guaranteed DRIVERS: ALLIED VAN Call toll free, 1-800-658- REZULIN recalled by home time and complete Lines has openings in package of benefits. Also their special products need long-haul owner fleet. Class A CDL with 2 operators. 1-888-276- yrs. OTR experience. 9923, www.ftwd.net.

DRIVERS - YOU WILL ATXS. see the difference in SRT. *Great pay. *Paid weekly/ *Excellent benefits. SWIFT TRANSPORTA-*\$1,250 sign-on bonus. TION - DRIVERS and *Student graduates wel- Owner/Operators come. Call SRT today toll wanted for various runs. free: 1-877-BIG-PAY- CDL training available. DAY (1-877-244-7293).

INTERSTATE LEASING 800-284-8785. - DRIVERS and Owner/ Operators wanted for various runs. CDL train- DRIVERS: NORTH ing available. Tuition re- AMERICAN Van Lines imbursement up to has openings in logistics, \$3,000. www.swifttrans.com. 1- and flatbed fleets. Mini-800-227-5751.

SWIFT TRANSPORTA-TION - DRIVERS and 800-348-2147, Dept. Owner/Operators wanted TXS. for various runs. CDL training available. Tuition reimbursement up to \$3,000. www.swifttrans.com. 1- career! C.R. England 800-227-5751.

of an over the road truck Trailer Training. 1-888driver, we will teach you 781-8556. to drive a "Big Rig" w/ automatic transmission in just 2 weeks! Interested, DRIVERS-INDUSTRY please call 1-800-234- LEADING pay, top out at 3748.

OTR DRIVER - MAR-TEN Transport Ltd. Can operators welcome. USA pay you with 1 year plus Truck -1-800-237- 4642. experience, 33cpm. Call 1-800-395-3331, www.marten.com.

DRIVERS WANTED

www.e- year OTR Experience required. Gulf Coast Transport, 1-888-988-8666.

COMPANY PAID CDL DRIVERS NEEDED

343 DRIVERS NEEDED! No experience needed. Quick CDL training pro- A BAD DAY is being in Medicare may cover part gram available. Earn debt! Lower your pay- or all of your respiratory \$30,000 + 1st year. CDL ments and interest imme- medicine. 1-800-840-Delivers, 1-800-260- diately and confidentially.

NENTAL Express, 'tis the season to make money. CDL required. Call us to- collection calls. *Cut fiday. 1-800-727-4374.

dry box. Do you feel like you're in neutral? How about great pay, miles 1-800-952-8091.

rience start at \$.32cpm. DRIVERS SOLOS UP to supplies last! Great Work- NO experience needed. Students earn \$50 per .45cpm, teams up to shops/garages. Call 1- Part time/full time. Trainday. Owner/Operator .41cpm. Contractors 800-341-7007, ing provided. PC restart at \$.80cpm all miles. .81cpm all miles. Lease www.steelmasterusa.com. quired. Must type For more information call options available.)No money down) Fuel inceners, 1-800-583-9504.

> Tractor purchase available. Average .125cpm 1-800-634-2200, Dept.

Tuition reimbursement up to \$5,000. (EOE-m/f), www.swifttrans.com. 1-

(eoe-m/f), relocation, blanket wrap mum of 3 months OTR experience required. Tractor purchase program available. Call 1-

DRIVER TRAINING

(eoe-m/f), A \$35,000 PER YEAR needs driver trainees. 15 day CDL training. Housing/meals included. No IF YOU ARE the spouse upfront \$\$\$. Tractor

> .43cpm. CDL training and tuition reimbursement available for inexperienced drivers. Owner/

DRIVER - EXPERI-ENCED? LEARN to be

DRIVERS WANTED

COMPUTER INTERNET TRUCK DRIVERS OTR an OTR professional from a top carrier. Great pay, online. \$125-\$175 per Teams (.36+cpm). Good executive-style benefits and conventional equiping! 49 countries! Free e- ment and benefits. One ment. Minimum investment required. Call today! US Xpresss, 1-800-879-

FINANCIAL SERVICES

training & first year in- LOOK! Getyour CDL and NEED CASH? \$500.00 cash by phone. Same day service. Checking account required. No credit checks. No upfront fees. Call toll free now, 1-888-891-6669.

> Call ACCC now at 1-888-BILL-FREE, www.billfree.org. Non-

Miles, Miles, Miles! Home CREDIT CARD DEBT? at your request. Class A Avoid bankruptcy. *Stop nance charges. *Cut pay- front fee. ments up to 50%. Debt consolidation. Fast approval. No credit check. Call 1-800-270-9894.

FOR SALE

and home time. all INVENTORY CLEAR- Medicor, LLC 1-888-568-Smithway Motor Xpress, ANCE! Arch steel build- 7649, ext. 698. ings. Selected models, 25x40, 30x50 50x110. 2000 steel prices. While MEDICAL BILLING CO.

tives and more! Call PURPLE MARTIN BIRD Dept. Burlington Motor Carri- houses, \$29.95. Large and small martin gourds, and telescopic poles, 38' tall finch feeders. Free catalogs. Order today! DIABETES 8908. www.sk-mfg.com. FDA, liver damage, fail-

HEALTH/MEDICAL

AMAZING METABOLIC MIRACLE - Lose weight naturally. I lost 40 lbs. in 2 months! 1-800-756-1588.

> MOVING? Find a newplace or sell your old one with Journal Classifieds 272-4536

Buy It, Sell It, Trade It in the Journal Call today! 806-272-4536

Absence makes the heart grow fonder!

Let our Classified section work for you! Call Bea Today! 806-272-4536

Subscribe Today!

Muleshoe and Bailey County Journal, \$22 Carrier (year), \$24 in-county (mail - year), \$26 out-of-county (year), College Students \$22 Send Check to Muleshoe Journal, P O Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, Inc. **Zone Computer Technician** Muleshoe, TX

www.txbollweevil.org

Experienced pc and network knowledge Computer Tech needed to Cover the Muleshoe, Friona, Littlefield, Springlake, Hereford Districts. Travel required. For more information stop by the Muleshoe Zone Office 310 Main Street Suite 107 Muleshoe, TX 79347 or submit your resume and Fax to (915) 677-1006, Email to:jobs@txbollweevil.org EOE/Drug-free Workplace

and/or 3-11p.m. shift. Exceptional pay/sign-

WANTED — Savvy free-lance feature writers for The Morton Tribune. Must be a self starter, willing to go after a story and meet a deadline. Beginners and as well as seasoned free-lance writers are welcome. Looking for human interest stories with a gripping story line. Editor has final

Contact LeRoy Wilson, 806-266-5576 Fax 266-8841

HELP WANTED: Bailey County Electric Cooperative is accepting applications for Lineman or Lineman Trainee. Applications will be completed at the Muleshoe office at 305 E. Ave. B. Must be available 24 hours a day. All interviews will be conducted after the closing date of January 19, 2001 at 5:00 p.m.

BCEC is an equal opportunity employer.

Cotton...a Texas tradition Field Unit Supervisor www.txbollweevil.org

The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation is recruiting for a field unit supervisor position in the Muleshoe District to be hired in mid January.

Desirable qualifications

 Public relations Cotton background Supervisory skills Strong computer skills Submit your resume and cover letter to: **Human Resource Department** PO Box 5089 Abilene, TX 79608-5089 (915)677-1006

Email: jobs@txbollweevil.org All applicants must be an insurable driver according to foundation fleet policy. EEO/Drug Free Workplace

HOMES FOR SALE

FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE! Why rent when you can buy? 2BR, 2BA, 1400SF rancher. Needs carpet. (1815 W. Avenue 'B') \$39.900 - Make Offer -Call P.K. Ramsey @ 1-DRUG 800-757-9201 X 7582 M-F Seller pays 3% to buyers agent.

3/2/1 plus large carport. Geo-Thermo heating/air. Fully carpeted. Yard sprinkler system. Call for an appointment at 272-3856.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Searching for the location of cemetery records for the Baileyboro Cemetery. If you have any info., Please call 505-799-8912 or 505-762-3938

Keep Smiling!

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Nieman Realty

116 E. Ave. C • George Nieman, Broker • 272-5285 or 272-5286

RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE

• LOT 83, PKRDG. – \$1000 .00, SEVERAL OTHER NICE LOTS • VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced ARE AVAILABLE - CALL FOR MORE INFO.!!

• NICE 3-3-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000'+ lv. area, fenced yd., patio, stor. bldg.!! \$57.5K!! RH-1

JUST LISTED-NICELY REMODELED 3-2-3 Brick Home on corner lot, new paint, carpets, whirpool tub, shower unit, & heat pump. Home also has built-ins, fireplace, fenced yd., Stor. Bldg. & MUCH MORE!!! \$79,900!! RH-2

HIGHLAND AREA

•2-1-1 Carport, built-ins, wall furn. heat., win. evap., 5 fans, covered patio, fenced yd. \$25K!! HL-4 • NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat & evap. air, nice carpet, fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$36.5K!! HL-1

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

• 2-1-1 Home, wall furn. heat, \$18K!! L-4

COMMERCIAL

• Duplex (2-2 bdrm. 1 bath units) plus 1 (2 or 3 bdrm) for residence or rental. \$30K!!!

•R.V./Mobile Home Park on 2.95 acres, home, office, 3 M.H. units. LET'S LOOK TODAY!!

• APPROX. 4,800' shop plus 600' office area on a 60' x 130' lot!!! PRICE REDUCED! \$40K!!!

•GOOD INCOME PROPERTY-approx.3490'bldg.,paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!

 Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!! Nice Building with approximately 15,450 sq. ft. of shop area plus approx. 1,044 sq. ft. office (Dual Fuel Heat Pump for Office),

6 station phone system, restrooms (1 w/shower), loading dock,

approx. 195 foot frontage. MORE !!! • 6,600 sq. ft. metal building with approximately 1080 sq. ft. additional storage area on Hwy. 70-84, 140' x 100' tract !! \$34K!! • 200 Main & E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or renovate for your own special use!! \$65K!!

SERVICE

Will do your ironing! I deliver & pick-up within Muleshoe! I provide starch! Bring this ad for a 10% discount! Also call if interested in Avon - to buy or sell! Call Denice Coldiron 272-3140.

REAL ESTATE

160 ACRES IRRIGATED FARM One well. Lays good. Southeast of Lazbuddie

320 ACRES IRRIGATED FARM Southwest of Lariat. 4 Wells. 2

Sprinklers. Priced to Sell!!! Call Daren at J.B.Sudderth Realty, Inc.

806-481-3288.

Lazbuddie Area 640 Acres - 4 Sprinklers

350 to 500 gallons water big wheat & grazing goes, possible 50-70 thousand return by June 1.

Contact Wayne Clark at 806-965-2895.

SMILE!



• 160 Acres in Pagast County. Excellent Soil. Good water. Pivot. Very Nice Farm. Parmer County – 960 Acres on Pavement. 2 Half Milers

5 Wells. Large Barn. Modest House.

New Listing - 160 Acres Northeast of Muleshoe in Parmer County. Center pivot. Good soil and 650 G.P.M. water. Parmer County – 480 Acres on Pavement. 3 Pivot spinklers.

• East of Muleshoe - 328 Acres. 90 Acres of C.R.P. 1 Large center pivot. 5 wells.

 Northeast of Muleshoe - 195 Acres with center pivot. 2 wells. Lays good.

• 160 Acres, North of Muleshoe Nice clean farm with center pivot, Good soil. Good Sels 2 Dibmersible wells. Reasonably priced.

 160 Acres Southwest of Muleshoe. with sprinkler & 3 wells. Good Livestock place

Northwest Lamb County - 160 Acres with pivot. 2 Wells.

• 280 Acres in Hub Area, Excellent soil, lays good. Excellent water. 2 Wells. Reasonably Priced.

 Castro County Lamb County Line, 600 Acres on Pavement. EXCELLENT WATER. 4 Wells. 3 Centerpivot sprin-

• Bailey County Dryland - 2 Labors South of Muleshoe. Alloted. 150 Acres of growing wheat. • Bailey County - 320 Acres with Very Nice Brick Home.

Large Barn. 2 Spinklers. 6 Wells.

310 Main Street, Suite 103 Muleshoe, Texas Home (806) 965-2468 Office (806) 272-3100

HIGH SCHOOL

vd., MORE!!! \$30's !!! HS-1 • REMODELED 3-2-1 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, new carpet & vinyl, 5 fans, new roof, MORE!! \$38K!! HS-2

 VERY NIĆE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, stove, DW, fenced yd., MORE!! \$38K!! HS-4 • 3-2 Home, corner lot, floor furnace heat, fenced yd. \$25K!! HS-

 PRICE REDUCED – NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. Air, built-ins, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!! \$35.5K!!! HS8 • 3-1-1 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, DW, Disp., 4 fans, cov. patio, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd. \$34,500!! HS-3

 VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, 3 ceiling fans, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$38K!! HS-5 VERÝ NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Elec. Heat Pump, stove disp. fans, deck,

fenced yd., MORE!! \$32.5K!! HS-13 •3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, Dishwasher, fenced yd.! \$28K!!

RURAL

 PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 160 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!! W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298,

Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!!! \$95K!!! 5 Acre tract on pavement close to town!

• PRICE REDUCES - 108 acres or 7 acre tract on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse, new well, 2,800' runway!!!

• 3-2-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., man, spklr., 300' stor. on .84 acre on pavement, edge of town !! \$40's!! PROGRESS – VERY NICE 3-2-2 Home on 21.8 acres on Hwy. 84,

Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, 3 fans, 10 hp., sub. irrig. well, undrgrd. tile, valves, & gated pipe!!! MORE!! \$55K!!! • EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Purm, fans, storage-work-

•'3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home at edge of town on pavement, .8 acre, wall furnace heat, evap. air, DW, FP, fenced yd., 20' x 24" gar./ shop w/loft stor,. 1 hp. dom. well!!! \$49,5000!!!

SAVIRG. New Year's Stock-Up Sale

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 3-9, 2001

ME	A	
FAMILY PACK FRESH GROUND BEEF		LB 99 ¢
SMALL PACK FRESH GROUND BEEF		
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN FAMILY PACK SPLIT		606
FRYER BREASTS PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS		LB 09 °
PORK CHOPS		LB \$169
PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS SIRLOIN CUT SMALL PACK PORK CHOPS		\$479
TENDER AND FRESH PORK FOR STIR FR		
SHUR SAVING REG. OR HOT B	REAKFAST	
FARM RAISED BREADED CATFISH NUGGETS		
SHURFINE STACK PACK SLICED BACON		
SHURFINE QUALITY SLICED BACON		
SHURFINE ALL MEAT ALL VAR		KG 79 ¢
BOLOGNA	12 OZ. P	KG \$139
MEAT WIENERS	12 OZ. P	rkg 69 ¢
SHURFINE ALL BEEF WIENERSSHURFINE TURKEY BREAST C		KG \$129
COOKED HAM	4X6 12 OZ. P	KG \$199
CORN DOGS	1 LB. PKC	as 2/\$3
CORN DOGS		
SMOKED SAUSAGE SHURFINE BONELESS		
HAM STEAK	8 OZ. P	KG \$179
WAFER SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT.	2.5 OZ. F	рк G 39 ¢
SAUSAGE LINKS	11 OZ. F	PKG 99¢
CHEESE SPREAD SHURFINE PIMENTO	7.5 OZ. F	PKG \$119
CHEESE SPREAD	12 OZ. F	KG \$159
SHUR SAVING SUGAR FR	OSTED FLAKES/	2/52
RAISIN BRAN SHUR SAVING LONG GRAIN RIG		
SHUR SAVING REGULAR BARBECUE SAU		
SHUR SAVING STRAWBE PRESERVES	RRY	
SHUR SAVING GRAPE JELLY		
SHUR SAVING WHOLE PEELED TOMATO		AN 2/\$1
SHUR SAVING HAMBURG DILL PICKLES		JAR 99¢
CORN CHIPS	PRE-PRICED \$2.	29 2/\$3
MINUTE MAID ON NESTEA DRINK		oz. 2/\$6
COCA-COLA OR SPRITE	. 6 PK. CA	NS \$188
OR SPRITE	3 LITER B	3/\$5
SOFT DRINKS	3 LITER	BTL 79 ¢
SOFT DRINKS . SHURFINE ALL FLAVORS		ANS 99¢
SODA POP	3 LITER	
SODA POP	6 PK. CA	NS \$125

PRODUCE FROZEN & DAIRY HEALTH & BEAUTY

2 for 1 in 2001 **PRODUCE SALE**

 JUMBO GREEN BELL PEPPERS CALIFORNIA HASS AVOCADOS
 2 LB. BAG GREEN GIANT CARROTS • 1 LB. BAG DOLE CLASSIC SALAD • LARGE HEAD PREMIUM CELLO LETTUCE • EXTRA LARGE VINE RIPENED TOMATOES • 2 LBS. \$1 CRISP BROCCOLI CROWNS • LARGE TEXAS RIO STAR RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT • 5 LB. BAG U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO RUSSET POTATOES • 2 LBS. \$1 WASHINGTON LARGE SIZE GRANNY SMITH APPLES

2/54

2/41
SHUR SAVING ALL PURPOSE FLOUR5 LB. BAG 59¢
SHUR SAVING ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
SHUR SAVING GRANULATED SUGAR
COFFEE CREAMER 22 OZ. JARS 2/53 SHUR SAVING REG. ELEC.
PERK OR DRIP COFFEE 11.5 OZ. BRICK 99¢
SHUR SAVING 7 VARIETIES CREAM STYLE/WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN REG. CUT/SHORT CUT GREEN BEANS
WHITE/GOLDEN HOMINY MIXED VEGETABLES
VEGETABLES 14.5-15.2 OZ. CANS 4/\$1 SHUR SAVING SALTINE
CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX 69¢ SHUR SAVING CREAMY/CRUNCHY
PEANUT SPREAD 18 OZ. JAR 99¢ ELBOW MAC OR LONG SPAGHETTI
SHUR SAVING PASTA 32 OZ. PKG 99¢ SHUR SAVING MEX. STYLE
CHILI BEANS OR PINTO BEANS 15 OZ. CANS 3/\$1
TEA BAGS 100 CT. BOX 99¢
HOT COCOA MIX 10 CT. BOX 99¢
SHUR SAVING SELECT GROUP SANDWICH COOKIES
SHUR SAVING BLACK PEPPER8 OZ. CAN \$199
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. 99¢
CHERRIES 10 OZ. 99¢
SYRUP 24 OZ. SQUEEZE 99¢ SHUR SAVING FILLED EVAPORATED
MILK 12 OZ. 2/\$1
GARLIC SALT 20 OZ. \$119 SHUR SAVING CHERRY/APPLE
PIE FILLING 20-21 OZ. 99¢ SHUR SAVING IRREGULAR SLICED PEARS OR
PEACHES 29 OZ. 99¢ SHUR SAVING PIECES AND STEMS
MUSHROOMS 4 OZ. 59¢ SHUR SAVING
SWEET RELISH 22 OZ. \$139 SHUR SAVING
COOKING SPRAY 9 OZ. 99¢ SHUR SAVING CRANAPPLE CRANBERRY JUICE 64 OZ. 2/\$3
SHUR SAVING APPLE JUICE COCKTAIL 64 OZ. 99¢
SHUR SAVING OLD FASHIONED OR QUICK OATS 42 OZ. 2/\$3
CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. 99¢

SHURFINE ASSTD. FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. 59¢
ORANGE JUICE GALLON JUG \$299
SHURFINE ENGLISH MUFFINS . 12 OZ. PKGS 2/\$1
SHURFINE ASSTD.
JUMBOS BISCUITS 16 OZ. CAN 89¢ SHURFINE JUMBOS
CINNAMON ROLLS 16.9 OZ. PKG \$139
PIZZA 6.5 OZ. PKG 2/\$1
TATOR TOTS 32 OZ. 2/\$3
CORN ON THE COB. 4 EAR PKG 2/53
POTATOES 32 OZ. PKG 99¢
SHURFINE CALIFORNIA, ORIENTAL
VEGETABLE BLENDS 16 OZ. PKG 99¢
FRIED CHICKEN 25 OZ. PKGS 2/\$5
CRINKLE CUT FRIES 80 OZ. PKG \$329
SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS,
MIXED/SWEET PEAS/WK CORN VEGETABLES32 OZ. PKGS 2/\$3
SHURFINE 8 CT. ASSTD. ROUND
WAFFLES 11 OZ. PKG 99¢ EXCLUDES RISING CRUST TONY'S ITALIAN
PASTRY PIZZA 15-18 OZ. PKG 2/54
SHURFINE MILK 1/2 GAL. \$129
SHURFINE REG. OR 1/3 LESS FAT CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG 99¢
SHURFINE HALFMOON LONGHORN MILD
CHEESE
SHUR SAVING VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD
SHURFINE REGULAR COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTNS 2/\$3
SHUB SAVING SELECT GROUP
MELLORINE 4 QT. CTN \$299 SHUR SAVING ASSTD.
TWIN POPS 18 CT. PACK \$1 99
SHUR SAVING
FOAM PLATES 40 CT. PKG 99¢ SHUR SAVING TALL
KITCHEN BAGS 30 CT. PKG 2/\$3 SHUR SAVING
SANDWICH BAGS 150 CT. PKG 2/\$1 SHUR SAVING
COFFEE FILTERS 200 CT. 99¢ SHUR SAVING STANDARD
ALUMINUM FOIL . 25 SQ. FT. ROLL 2/\$1 SHUR SAVING SELECT GROUP RATION
DOG FOOD
DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG \$299
CAT LITTER 25 LB. BAG \$199 SHUR SAVING DRY
CAT FOOD
MAC & CHEESE 7.25 OZ. 5/\$1 SHUR SAVING 42 OZ. SHORTENING
OR 48 OZ. CORN/VEGETABLE

WESTERN FAMILY SELECT GROUP MOUTH RINSE 33.8 OZ. 2	/\$3
TAMPONS 10 CT. \$	129
WESTERN FAMILY ASSTD. FEMININE MAXI PADS	
WESTERN FAMILY TABS OR CAPS NAPROXEN SODIUM 50 CT.	2 ⁹⁹
COTTON SWABS	129
WESTERN FAMILY REG.	
OR W/ALOE LOTION SKIN CARE 17.7 OZ. \$	199
WESTERN FAMILY VAPORIZING RUB 3.5 OZ. \$	199
WESTERN FAMILY EPSOM SALT 4 LB. \$	
WESTERN FAMILY DAYTIME/REG.	
OR CHERRY NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE 6 OZ. \$	199
WESTERN FAMILY 1000 MG NATURAL VITAMIN C	399
WESTERN FAMILY REG. OR	
W/IRON CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE MULTI VITAMINS100 CT.	299
WESTERN FAMILY REG./EXTRA MOISTURE NASAL SPRAY 1 OZ.	
MESTERN EAMILY DEC /EYTRA MOISTURE	
EYE DROPS	733
EX-STR. CAPS OR TABS	999
ASPIRIN-FREE	
ASPIRIN 100 CT. WESTERN FAMILY TABS OR CAPS	99°
IBUPROFEN 100 CT.	399
ASPIRIN 36 CT.	99¢
WESTERN FAMILY 300 MG PSUDA TABS 24 CT.	
WESTERN FAMILY DECONGESTANT	
HISTA TABS 24 CT.	7100
SHURFINE MEDIUM OR LARGE BASIC DIAPERS 18-24 CT.	\$249
WESTERN FAMILY THICK•N•SOFT	3
NATURAL OR W/ALOE BABY WIPES	2/\$5
WESTERN FAMILY THICK+N+SOFT	
BABY WIPES 80 CT.	\$199
FIRELOG	\$ 5 ⁷⁹
WESTERN FAMILY FIRELOG 3 LB. PKG	99¢
WESTERN FAMILY 2 CT. C,D/EA.	
9 VOLT OR 4 CT. AA/AAA ALKALINE BATTERIES	2/\$2
SHUR SAVING REGULAR	
BLEACH GALLON SHUR SAVING LEMON	
DISH DETERGENT 40 OZ. BTL SHUR SAVING FABRIC	99¢
SOFTENER RINSE 128 OZ. BTL	99¢
SOFTENER SHEETS 40 CT. PKG	99¢
SHUR SAVING 2 PLY WHITE PAPER TOWELS REG. ROLLS	3/\$1
SHUR SAVING WHITE BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG	
SHUR SAVING	
WHITE NAPKINS 250 CT. PKG	39"



COOKING OIL YOUR CHOICE 99¢

TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 8/\$1

SHUR SAVING

MARKETPLACE

401 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585

WESTERN MONEY UNION TRANSFERSM



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS