

## PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

### Seeking love on the Internet

Joe Smith isn't shy when it comes to saying what he wants: On his web site, he asks "Are you an eligible single woman?"

Smith is a 39-year-old city administrator in Marengo, Iowa (pop. 2,300), who has taken his longing for companionship into cyberspace at SpouseQuest2000.com.

"I will be leaving my 30s on Sept. 1 of 2000, and with career goals and missed opportunities, my future wife and I have not yet found each other," he writes.

Smith said his problem is that he just can't seem to find anybody suitable in the small town of Marengo, where he moved two years ago from Kansas.

So far he has logged 7,645 miles looking for Miss Right. "The only disappointing thing at all was that gas continues to increase in price," Smith wrote. "It is now \$1.60 a gallon and it really eats up a lot of my budget dollars, but I cannot let it stop my quest."

### Town becomes South Park

Hopefully, there's no one named Kenny here in the former town of Library, Pa.

The community of 3,600 in South Park Township about 12 miles south of Pittsburgh, has renamed itself South Park, to the liking of some and the chagrin of others.

"South Park" is also the name of the popular Comedy Central animated show about a group of foul-mouthed schoolchildren who eat Cheesy Poofs and kill off a character named Kenny each week.

"Since its inception in 1842, the town continuously has been named Library," said Joy Marquis, president of the South Park Historical Society. "Changing the name is like rewriting history."

The town of Library was founded in 1770 as Loafer's Hollow. The name changed to Library in honor of a public library established in 1835. There are 14 other towns in the nation named South Park.



Drawing date: Saturday, June 10  
Winning numbers: 11-17-19-23-24-39  
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million  
Winners: 0  
Next drawing: Wednesday, June 14  
Estimated jackpot: \$6 million

### On this date in history

**June 13** — The Turtle Bayou Resolutions are signed, describing the reasons Texans were to take up arms against Mexican Col. John Davis Bradburn and stating the colonists' support of Santa Anna, who was resisting President Bustamante's centralization of the Mexican government. (1832).

**June 19** — Emancipation Day in Texas, still celebrated as "Juneteenth." (1865)

### LOCAL WEATHER

Expect scattered cloudiness through Friday to increase slightly through the weekend. Thursday should be hot, with a high of about 94 but decreasing to about 91 Friday and 84 Saturday before bouncing back to 88 Sunday. In general, the weather should be a little more settled than it has been for the past 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.

## Tech dignitaries come to town for Red Raider Day

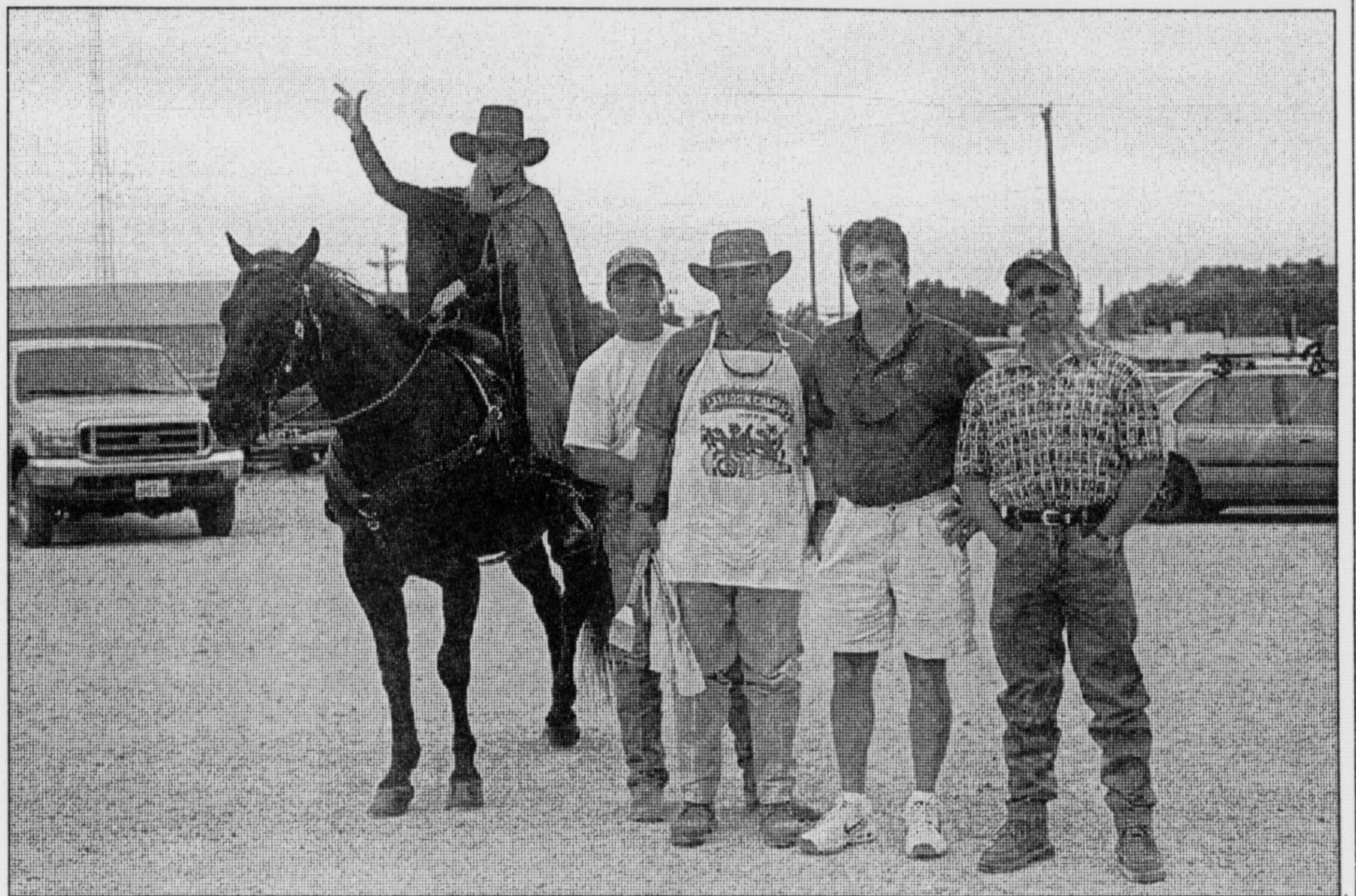
JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Threatening weather may have kept some fans indoors, but it didn't stop the party Monday night at the Muleshoe Red Raider Club's annual Red Raider Day celebration.

It was billed as "An Old-Fashioned Tailgate Party" at the Muleshoe Heritage Center, and was an opportunity for local Texas Tech fans to meet the school's new head football coach, Mike Leach.

Aside from Leach and other members of the coaching staff, featured guests included the school's current Masked Rider, Lesley Gilbreath, granddaughter of longtime Muleshoe resident Hazel Gilbreath.

Food, beverages and fellowship were the order of the evening, as well as giving away some season tickets to Texas Tech men's and women's athletics.



Gathered during Monday's Red Raider Day at the Muleshoe Heritage Center are (from left) Lesley Gilbreath, the Raiders' Masked Rider mascot; Scott Miller and Greg Young, both of Muleshoe; Tech head football coach Mike Leach; and Todd Bessire of Muleshoe.

Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

## Texas' 2000 wheat crop seen as disaster

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The 2000 Texas wheat harvest will amount to only about half of that harvested for the past two years, according to an estimate released this week by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

The estimate was 3 percent lower than one released just a month earlier.

The service estimates Texas producers should harvest about 68.2 million bushels of winter wheat, 44 percent less than last year and fully 50 percent less than two years ago.

The statewide yield is expected to average 31 bushels per acre, down 5 bushels from last year.

"The drought has resulted in below-average yields throughout Texas. Harvested acreage is also down in most areas of Texas, with the one exception being the Blacklands," state statistician Robin Roark reported.

On the Northern High Plains, by far the state's dominant wheat-producing area, production is expected to fall a whopping 57 percent short of last year, from more than 65.7 million bushels to an estimated 28 million.

On the South Plains, a more modest crop is expected to decline from 1.939 million bushels to about 1.5 million.

The only bright spot, the Black-

lands area of north-central Texas, expects to see production increase from last year's 19 million bushels to about 23.5 million — an increase of about 23 percent.

In South Texas, where wheat is a comparatively minor crop, wheat harvest was complete by June 1.

In the U.S. as a whole, winter wheat production for 2000 is forecast at 1.62 billion bushels, down about 5 percent from last year. The estimate also is 2 percent lower than one made in May.

Nationally, the yield is expected to average 46.7 bushels per acre, down 1.1 bushels from a year ago.

Acreage to be harvested for grain is expected to total 34.7 million acres,

a drop of 2 percent from a year ago.

Some of the biggest declines in wheat estimates from last year's crop are in areas just off the Caprock east and southeast of Lubbock.

East of Lubbock, the area's production is expected to hit a low of 2.4 million bushels after a 1999 production of 11.5 million bushels. Further southeast, in the San Angelo area, the harvest is expected to drop to 950,000 bushels from last year's 2.86 million.

A dry fall kept many farmers from getting a good stand, lack of winter moisture killed much of the dryland crop, and spring rains came too late to help wheat farmers.

## Ex-school superintendent Dillman dies in Whitesboro

Services were held Tuesday at Huff Funeral Chapel in Whitesboro, Texas, for former Muleshoe School Superintendent Neal Baer Dillman. He died June 11.

Dillman, 81, was superintendent from 1960 until his retirement in 1980.

He was born May 30, 1919, at Hesston, Kan. His first eight years of school were in a one-room school near Hesston.

He graduated from Newton (Kan.) High School in 1937 and went on to earn a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan., and a master's degree from Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving from 1940 to 1946 — including two years overseas — and achieving the rank of major.

Dillman taught and coached for nine years, including stints at Newton and Moundridge, Kan., and then at Kermit and Borger.

He returned to Kermit as high school principal from 1955 to 1960, after which he came to Muleshoe.

He was chosen one of the top 12 coaches in Texas by the *Dallas Morning News* in 1950-51. He was a life member of the Texas State Teachers Association and served as its District XIII president in 1967-68.

While at Muleshoe he was named administrator of the year for 1973 by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association and educator of the month by *Texas School Business Magazine* in 1979.

He also was a member of the Texas Association of School Administrators, American Association of School Administrators, Phi Delta Kappa, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers Association, American Legion (55 years), and Lions Clubs in Newton, Borger, Kermit and Muleshoe.

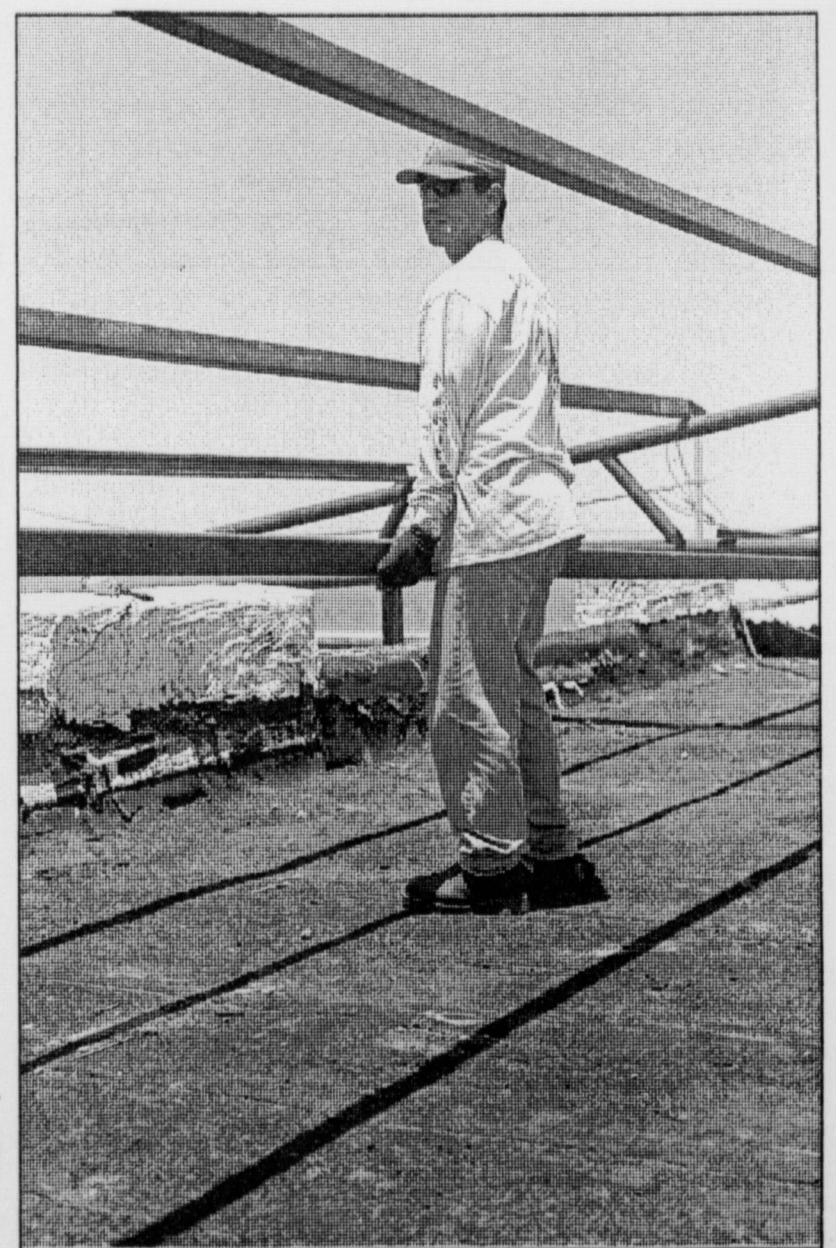
He served on the board of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and two terms on the University Interscholastic League in two school classifications.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Whitesboro.

Survivors include his wife, Esther Marie; two sons and a daughter-in-law, David Dillman of Sherman and Mark and Lisa Dillman of Corsicana; a granddaughter, Lisa Dillman of Sherman; and two grandsons, Andrew Dillman and Ryan Dillman, both of Corsicana.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Maribeth, five brothers and two sisters.

Burial was in the Hesston Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to Opportunity Plan Inc. (P.O. Box 1035, Canyon 79015, or to Home Hospice of Sherman).



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

**A working mayor**  
Muleshoe Mayor Victor Leal helps tote a beam Saturday on the roof of the Francisco De La Rosa home, which was heavily damaged May 16 by a tornado-like storm. Volunteers are helping to rebuild the northwest Muleshoe home.

## AROUND MULESHOE

### New practitioner joins staff

New at South Plains Health Providers in Muleshoe is family nurse practitioner Kate Sawal, a registered nurse with a master's degree.

The office is available to help with physicals and general family practice, obstetrics, gynecology and immunization services, and CHIP applications involving children age 18 and younger.

Medicare, Medicaid and insurance are accepted. The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday except for Thursday, when the hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

More information is available by calling 272-5538.

### Breast-screening clinic scheduled

A breast-cancer screening clinic has been scheduled for July 3 at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

The clinic will be conducted by the Women's Center of Amarillo's Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist St. Anthony's Health System.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening mammogram. Each will receive a breast-health risk appraisal and individual instruction in breast self-examination.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for those who qualify.

All screenings are done by appointment only. More information is available by calling (800) 377-4673.

### 3-on-3 basketball scheduled

Entries close at 4 p.m. June 27 for the "Fireworks" 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament scheduled for June 30 and July 1 in the First Assembly of God Family Life Center.

The entry fee for the double-elimination tournament is \$40 per team, and shirts will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place teams.

## Farmers get heads-up about pesticide on lacewings

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL  
WESLACO, Texas—"This is why research is so important," said Dr. T-X Liu, poring over data he and a research assistant have compiled for scientific publication.

"Lab results show us that an insecticide that growers have been using here in the Valley may actually be doing more harm than good," he said.

Liu is an entomologist at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Weslaco.

For the past two years his research assistant, Tian-Ye Chen, a native of China, has been doing research on two species of a beneficial insect known as the green lacewing.

It's considered beneficial because it kills and eats aphids, whiteflies and other soft-bodied insects that cause serious damage in Lower Rio Grande Valley vegetable and cotton crops, among others.

And what Liu and Chen found was that one of three insecticides, known as insect growth regulators, kill more than just aphids and whiteflies.

They also kill off the green lacewing at certain stages. "The last thing you want to do when you spray insecticides," said Liu, "is kill off beneficial insects. The ideal situation is to have both insecticides and natural enemies working together to control pests, and this research will go a long way toward doing that."

Insect growth regulators don't kill pests by toxic contact, the way other insecticides do. Instead, they keep a pest from growing to a mature adult, which is fatal.

In studying the predation (how much they kill) of green lacewings on aphids and the effects of IGRs on lacewings, Chen found that all three commonly used IGRs were toxic to pests, but one was also toxic to green lace-wings, depending on concentrations used and at what stage of development the green lacewing was sprayed.

Green lacewings are small, rather attractive, light green colored, winged bugs that measure less than an inch at maturity. They kill aphids and whiteflies by actually consuming them.

"These results are preliminary and they are results we've gotten only from lab studies," said Liu. "Results may vary once we take this test out to the field, but these lab results show that this research is worth continued investigation."

Liu will have to continue these studies without the help of Chen, who is moving on to the laboratory of Dr. Victor French, a citrus entomologist at the Texas A&M-Kingsville Citrus Center in Weslaco.

There, Chen will research the beneficial aspects of the green lacewing on citrus spider mites and other pests as part of his efforts to obtain a master's degree in entomology from Texas A&M University.

Entry forms are available at 1628 W. Avenue C.

More information is available by calling Joey Stone at 272-3984 after 7 p.m.

### Garden-tour tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for a July 1 yard and garden tour sponsored by the Muleshoe junior class of 2001.

The self-guided tour will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Gardens on the tour include those of the Ronnie Dents, the Bruce Purdys, the Eugene Hawkines, the John Youngs, Kay Mardis and the Mark Mortons.

Tickets are \$5 (which includes refreshments) and can be purchased from any class member or by contacting Lanelle Skaggs at 272-3993.

Tickets also can be purchased at any of the homes on the day of the tour.

### License office to be closed

The Muleshoe driver's license office will be closed all day June 16 and will close at noon June 21.

Regular hours will be observed on other days.

### Cheerleaders plan fund-raisers

The Watson Junior High School cheerleaders have scheduled a hamburger cookout in the Joe's Boot Shop parking lot from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 17.

The \$5 ticket price will include a burger, chips, a drink and dessert. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any junior high cheerleader or at the event.

Chances also will be sold for a Hewlett-Packard computer to be given away later.

Money raised will help pay cheerleaders' camp expenses.

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.

## Free Push Mower to be given away!

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## Muleshoe Journal

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## Mouse cancer studies switching gears

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL  
HOUSTON—Mouse models that mimic human cancer are being created to help scientists better understand how different types of cancer develop and respond to treatment.

Two researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston are developing the models as part of the National Cancer Institute's new Mouse Models of Human Cancers Consortium.

Dr. Daniel Medina received a \$2.38 million five-year grant to develop new mouse models for human breast cancer. Dr. Norman Greenberg received a \$1.98 million five-year grant to develop new mouse models for prostate cancer.

Both are leading a multidisciplinary team of scientists on these studies.

"Previous mouse models for breast cancer have relied on the injection of a virus or chemical to induce the disease, and they don't mimic human cancer," said Medina, professor of molecular and cellular biology.

"We hope to develop a mouse model that allows us to turn on or turn off a specific gene associated with breast cancer at specific times, such as pre-puberty, post-puberty or during the late stage of the disease."

Loahman Wilson of Lampasas; two daughters, Mary Ann Snyder for Agness Belt, 92, of Dimmitt. Dr. Stacy Conner of Muleshoe officiated.

Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe handled arrangements.

Mrs. Belt was born Dec. 21, 1907, at Chillicothe, Texas. She died June 9 at Canterbury Villa of Dimmitt.

She married James Earl Wilson on Dec. 24, 1923, at O'Donnell, Texas. He died June 26, 1973. Her second husband, James Belt, also preceded her in death.

She had been a resident of Dimmitt since January 1996, moving there from Leedey, Texas. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Lampasas, Texas.

She is survived by a son, Joe

## OBITUARIES

### BILLY CROUCH

Private graveside services were held Monday at Muleshoe Memorial Park for Billy Crouch, 73, of Muleshoe. Dr. Stacy Conner officiated.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Crouch was born Sept. 16, 1926, in Wolfe City, Texas. He died June 11 in Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center.

He moved to Muleshoe in 1958 from Littlefield. He was a Baptist and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by three sisters, Ruth Hunt, Helen Hall and Doris Scott, all of Muleshoe.

### AGNESS BELT

Services were held Saturday at Bell-Cypert-Scale

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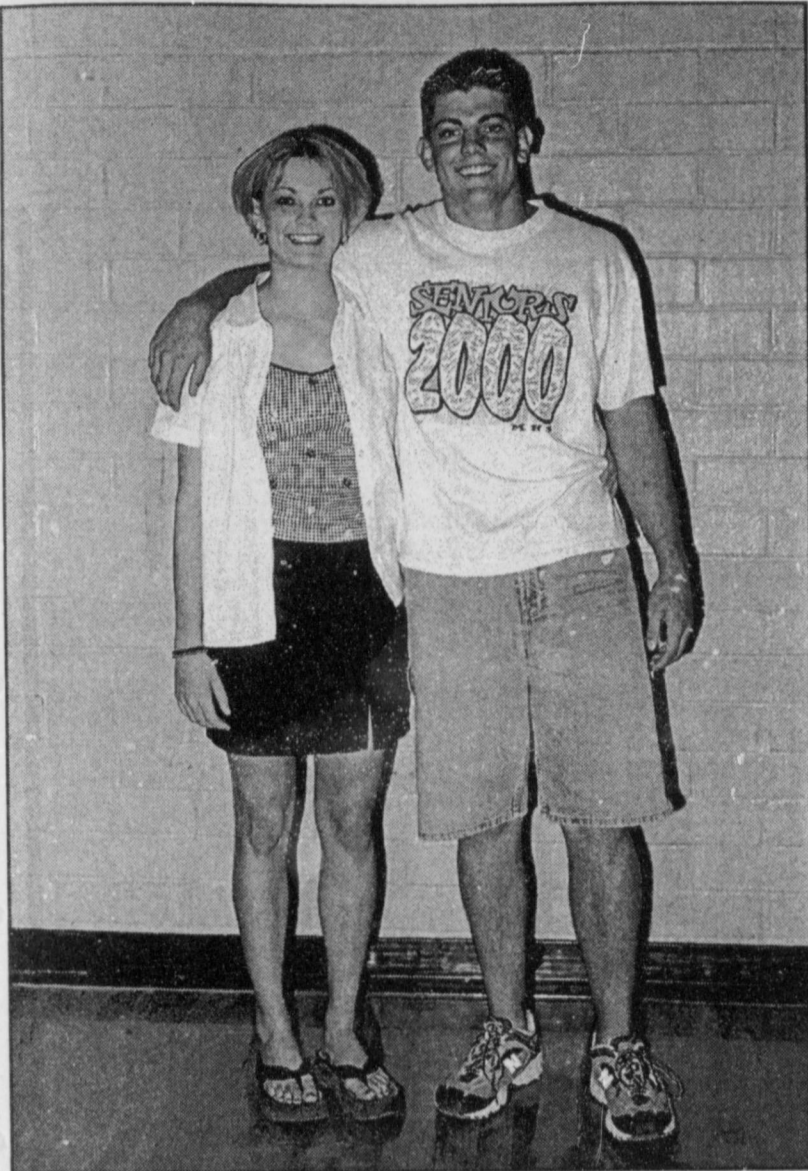
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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

### Golf royalty

Rendi Hodge, Muleshoe High School's girls' golf medalist for 2000, gets a hug from her older brother, Ryan, the boys' medalist. The two were honored at the school's all-sports banquet last month. Rendi Hodge will return to lead the Lady Mules next year, while her brother will be attending Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., on a golf scholarship.

## Technique may help spinal cord injuries

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

HOUSTON — A new assisted walking program could help some individuals with incomplete spinal cord injuries reach a greater level of independence.

With the use of supported treadmill ambulation training, Dr. S. Ann Holmes hopes to "retrain" nerve cells to work with minimum connection to the brain.

Holmes is an assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Baylor College of Medicine.

Her goal is to restore a degree of mobility that allows individuals to walk short distances, making it easier for them to function at home and at work.

Researchers at Baylor and the Houston Veterans Affairs Medical Center are studying the training's effectiveness on patients with some motor function below the injury site. Results of a pilot study are promising and a larger scale, two-year study is under way.

"Past studies have shown this

type of treatment to be helpful in regaining some mobility, but it has yet to become standard practice," said Holmes, also medical director of the hospital's spinal cord injury service.

"We hope to improve participants' speed, endurance, efficiency and muscle strength and, in turn, make them more functional walkers."

Patients walk on a treadmill while supported by a harness and suspension device. Initially, 40 percent of the body weight is supported. As the program progresses, the degree of support decreases while time and treadmill speed increase. During training, two physical therapists provide assistance by positioning the patient's feet in a proper stepping pattern.

The pilot study enrolled three participants who had been injured more than two years earlier. After the three-month training period, all showed improved gait speed and gait distance while reducing the amount of energy required to walk.

### VFW LADIES AUXILIARY NEWS

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8570 met for its regular monthly meeting May 8 at 203 E. Ash.

Senior Vice President Mariann Anzaldúa called the meeting to order with members Carol Buhrman and Mary Ambriz and officers Leah Bell, Yvonne Stockman, Linda Stracener and Ruby Green present.

Club rituals were offered by members. Minutes and the treasurer's report were read and approved by those present.

Bills presented to the club included a motel bill for the overnight stay of Kathryn Burjenbroch, soda, trays and scrapbook materials.

Auxiliary members were encouraged to attend the May 21 district meeting in Lubbock.

In old business, a committee report from Buhrman indicated that the club is again close to reaching the 300-label minimum in the Campbell's redemption program.

As soon as the local organization collects 300, the labels will be sent to the state auxiliary and earmarked for school supplies to be donated to the local school system.

In new business, members voted to sell costume jewelry through Stracener as a fund-

raiser. The initial sales goal was set at \$150.

The auxiliary also decided to hold a "Beginning of Summer" fund-raiser event with proceeds earmarked for the chamber of commerce beautification project.

The fund-raising event was again a topic of discussion during the auxiliary's June 12 regular meeting.

President Janie Rodríguez called the meeting to order with members Buhrman and Ambriz and officers Anzaldúa, Bell, Stracener and Stockman present.

After club rituals, minutes and treasurer's report, bills were presented for a hibiscus plant, scrapbook and flowers for Junior Vice President June Green, who is recuperating at home. Members voted to pay the bills.

Official communications presented to club members included a 1999-2000 attendance plaque awarded to the Muleshoe auxiliary by District 13; a district status report indicating that the Muleshoe auxiliary is currently at 129 percent of the state quota for membership, which ranks the organization No. 1 in the now-defunct District 13; correspondences from Betty Odum; district reports and a thank you note from Burjenbroch.

In old business, no jewelry

orders were placed, but members restated their intention to meet the \$150 goal set at the May meeting.

In further business, Buhrman accepted several Campbell's soup labels from Stockman which finally put the organization over the 300-label goal for the second time.

In new business, the ladies discussed electing a new secretary to replace Joy Nicholson, who has moved away from Muleshoe. No motion was made until the officers have a chance to talk with Nicholson about her status as secretary/treasurer.

The "Beginning of Summer" fund-raising event took place June 11. Turnout for the event was light, but everyone was reported to have a good time. The success of the pool tournament has prompted members to tentatively schedule a 3-ball tournament for June 24 and July 1. All monies collected through the event are earmarked for the chamber project.

The ladies will provide a concession stand at the Peña event to be held June 17 at the old "V." Each club member present was assigned an item to bring to the event.

Rodríguez was presented a gift for her work as president. She has officially presided over her last meeting as presi-

## SPC to hold hoops camp

The South Plains College 2000 Texas Basketball Camp is scheduled for July 23-27, with spots available for boys in grades three through 12.

The overnight camp will be held on the college's Levelland campus with new head coach Jeff Guiot as camp director.

The \$200 cost includes room and board in college residence halls; day campers will be accepted upon request.

Details are available by calling (806) 894-9611, ext. 222.

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## Father's Day gift idea may mean longer life

HOUSTON—This Father's Day, the best present you can give Dad might be a simple reminder that will help him enjoy many more family celebrations.

Encourage him to get screened for prostate cancer. It's a simple test that can save his life.

Prostate cancer, the most common cancer in men in the United States, can be treated successfully if diagnosed early.

"Without early detection, the outcome is less likely to be favorable," said Dr. Kevin Slawin, assistant professor of urology at Baylor College of Medicine. "Father's Day is an appropriate time to remind men about prostate cancer screening."

The National Cancer Institute predicts that 180,400 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in the year 2000; about 32,000 will die from the disease. For African-American men, the mortality rate doubles.

"Screening for prostate cancer is simple, and finding the cancer early is the key to surviving the disease," Slawin said.

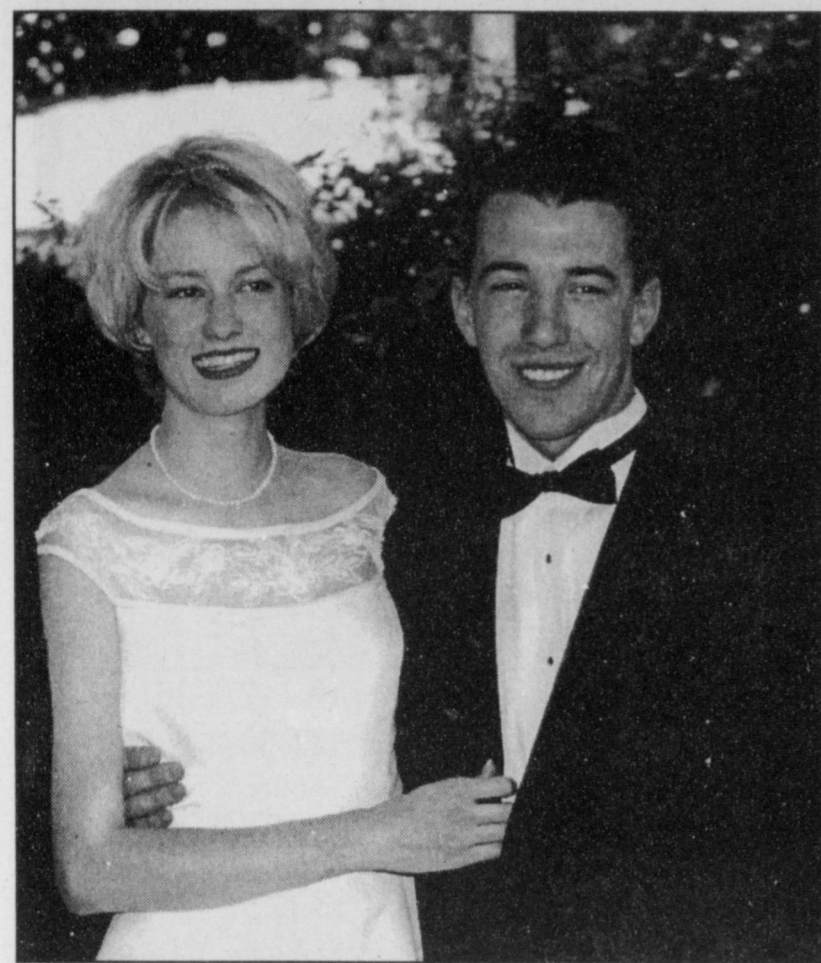
Beginning at age 50, men should be screened every year with a digital rectal exam and a Prostate Specific Antigen blood test. Men with a family history of prostate cancer and African-American men should begin the annual exams at age 40.

If the antigen test shows slight elevations, a second test, called the "free" PSA test, can be used to determine if the results are due to cancer or just an enlarged prostate.

"Continued data suggests that the early detection of prostate cancer afforded by PSA screening is dramatically lowering the death rate," Slawin said.

The standard treatment for prostate cancer that has not spread to other parts of the body includes surgical removal of the prostate or radiation therapy.

"Cancers that are detected early are almost always responsive to these treatments," he said.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Jones

## Casler, Jones wed in garden

Amanda Casler and Jeremy Jones were married May 27 in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is the daughter of Susie Guzmán and Richard Casler, both of Lubbock. The groom is the son of Chester and Vivian Jones of Wheeler, former Lazbuddie residents.

After a honeymoon cruise to Ensenada, Mexico, the couple will live in The Woodlands, Texas.

The groom, a spring graduate of Texas Tech in management information systems, has accepted a computer-science position with Hewett and Associates.



Courtney Graves pauses during her May 27 bridal shower.

## Graves honored with shower

A bridal shower honoring Courtney Graves of Odessa was held May 27 in the home of Tony and Nancy Barrier of Muleshoe.

Hostesses were Nancy Barrier, Cindy Barrett, Lana Bomer, Berta Combs, Beckye Conklin, Carol Cox, Sally Ellis, JoAnn Head, Linda Lee, Debra Noble, Iva Noble, Kay Mardis,

Pam Thomason, Lenda Trussell and Sally Messenger. The hostess gift was stainless cookware.

John and Kay Graves are the parents of the bride-elect, who is to marry Jay Milleson of Odessa on June 24.

The wedding is scheduled for the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

## TOPS NEWS

Laverne James, TOPS No. 34 leader, opened the June 8 meeting at the Muleshoe Church of Christ with 20 members in attendance.

Song leader Noemí Sánchez, led both TOPS songs, the opener called "The Slimmer We'll Be" and the closing one called the "Goodnight Song."

Treasurer Ruth Clements presented the financial report, and the previous week's minutes were given by Janie Hughes and approved.

Weight recorders Betty Jo Davis and Alene Bryant reported after the weigh-in that Missy Royal was the best loser and Cheryl de Graffenreid was runner-up. The second runner-up was Alene Bryant.

James read an article about good eating habits that had been sent by Mona Spenser, district TOPS coordinator based in Plainview.

The first guideline was to cut out old or bad eating habits as if they were weeds in a garden.

Other words of wisdom about dieting included not giving in to temptation and admitting responsibility for one's actions.

A discussion on "The Wonderful World of Water" also was presented by James, who stressed the importance of drinking plenty of water each day.

Few Americans drink enough water, and it is crucial to good health to do so. The common rule of thumb is to drink eight glasses of water a

day. Another study states that dividing an individual's weight in half gives the approximate needed daily intake of water in ounces. (For example, someone weighing 150 pounds should drink 75 ounces of water.)

TOPS No. 34 will meet at 5:30 p.m. June 15 at the same site. Visitors are welcome.

# KENW-TV

Public Television

## THE MYSTERY OF CHACO CANYON

Chaco Canyon, located in northwest New Mexico, stands out among other archaeological marvels as perhaps the only known site in the world constructed in an elaborate pattern that mirrors the yearly cycle of the sun and the lesser-known 19-year cycle of the moon. How did an ancient civilization, with no known written language, arrange buildings into a virtual celestial calendar, spanning an area roughly the size of Ireland? Why did this society, ancestors of today's Pueblo Indians, choose to establish the center of their world in the middle of such an arid, barren land? Any why, after constructing buildings the size of the Roman Coliseum, did these same people deliberately seal them and leave abruptly?

The *Mystery of Chaco Canyon* examines these enigmas, which have puzzled archaeologists for centuries. The one-hour film, narrated by Robert Redford, presents substantial evidence that the Chacoan people expressed a complex solar and lunar cosmology in their magnificent architecture. The discoveries documented in the film have transformed scientific understanding of this site — one of the most elaborate and mysterious of ancient Native American ruins — and are revolutionizing perceptions of the Chacoan civilization. Six years in the making, *The Mystery of Chaco Canyon* explains how the Chacoan people designed and constructed ceremonial buildings and roads in precise relationships to cycles of the sun and moon in an attempt to integrate heaven and earth. The ruins show a previously undocumented level of scientific and astronomical intelligence among the Chacoan culture.

The *Mystery of Chaco Canyon* builds on the landmark discovery of the "sun dagger" by artist, archaeoastronomer, and filmmaker Anna Sofaer. Nearing noon of the 1977 summer solstice — midday on the middle day of the year — Sofaer happened upon what some would later call "... a geometric and astronomical marvel." High on a butte in Chaco Canyon, she noticed that behind three great slabs of sandstone, a blade of sunlight pierced the center of a large spiral carving. After further research, Sofaer discovered this site was in fact a complex timepiece that used shadow and light to mark the extreme points of the sun and the moon. In order to study, document, and preserve the remarkable "sun dagger," as well as other achievements of the Chacoan culture, Sofaer founded the Solstice Project, a non-profit organization. The Solstice Project chronicled Sofaer's discovery in the award-winning PBS special, *The Sun Dagger*. First broadcast nationally on PBS in 1982, *The Sun Dagger*, also narrated by Robert Redford, was PBS' highest-rated summer special.

The *Mystery of Chaco Canyon*, the Solstice Project's sequel to *The Sun Dagger*, is the result of a 20-year effort by an interdisciplinary group of volunteer researchers to explore the numerous ways the ruins at Chaco Canyon are connected in an elaborate cosmological map.

The *Mystery of Chaco Canyon* can be seen Tuesday, June 20th at 9:00 p.m. It repeats Sunday, June 25th at 11:00 a.m.

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



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## HONORS

### GILLELAND

Julie Dianne Gilleland of Muleshoe was among about 4,500 students receiving diplomas at Texas A&M University's spring commencement recently.

Gilleland received a bachelor of science in health.

### COWART

Robin Marie Cowart of Muleshoe was among those

student's listed on the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Texas A&M University.

Cowart is majoring in general studies.

In order to be named to the dean's honor roll, students must maintain a grade-point average of at least 3.75 while enrolled in at least 15 hours.

Look for pictures of our winner along with all the contestants entered in our Father of the Year Contest 2000 in the Sunday, June 18 edition of the Bailey County Journal!



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# \$1 million endowment to help youth-at-risk research

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION —

With more Americans working harder and longer than ever, it's giving children more free time alone after school — and that free time often isn't being put to good use.

"We've got a whole generation of kids that are illiterate as what to do with their free time because of television and other things," said Dr. Peter Witt, head of the recreation, parks and tourism sciences department at Texas A&M University. "They don't read. Many of these kids don't interact well with other kids."

In many neighborhoods across the country, there's no mall — not even a movie theater.

"And we turn around and wonder why kids get into trouble," Witt said.

An endowed chair for at-risk youth has been established at Texas A&M University, setting the pace for future programs and research aimed at giving kids across the country the opportunity to learn through recreation, while at the same time having fun.

The Sequor Foundation recently donated \$500,000 that was matched by Texas A&M University to establish the Elda K. Bradberry Chair — the catalyst for improving and understanding the relationship between youth recreation services and the prevention of risk behaviors including dropping out of school, drug use and unwanted pregnancy.

Witt is regarded as an expert by parks and youth recreation officials on issues relating to youth who come from high-risk environments.

He specializes in research involving the evaluation of the effectiveness of various youth after-school, weekend and summer programs.

Witt said the endowment will establish new study and continue

established programs targeted for at-risk youth.

"The chair enables us to further some things we've already been working on in the department and go to the next step," Witt said.

"Since 1993, we've been involved in a whole series of activities. For example, we've held a national conference every year called 'Prevention Through Recreation.' That's been held in Fort Worth, and we're ready to move it to Phoenix, Austin and other cities. And we've done a whole series of evaluation studies of different recreation programs that have been offered for youth in Texas communities."

Those studies have helped analyze city-initiated after-school youth programs, which are funded by tax dollars. The programs are aimed at cutting down high crime rates and dropout numbers.

"These studies are providing city council members and citizens some kind of bottom line, that if people are going to invest in these programs, what are they going to get for their money?" Witt said.

The agenda for the endowment over the next five years includes research and evaluation concerning the impact of recreation programs developed for at-risk youth and after-school programs.

While some evaluation of the impact of after-school programs has already taken place, Witt noted, more is needed — in particular, further study and evaluation of programs that have educational goals but operate in a recreational context.

"There has been a lot of discussion of adults in kids' lives," Witt noted. "We need leaders that are doing more than just throwing out balls, but serving as mentors and organizing activities. If a conflict situation arises,

they can teach conflict resolution."

One of those programs is the Roving Leader Program, where adults head to the streets in search of kids needing something to do after school.

"Parents are always teaching their kids not to talk to strangers," Witt said. "Well, these are strangers that go out and find kids. They wear T-shirts to identify themselves, and they have identification cards ... but they get parental permission before they work with the kids."

"The idea is to engage them on the streets and move them from the street to other kinds of activity centers."

Two major cities in the United States already implementing this type of program are San Antonio and Austin, Witt said.

"We've documented these programs and as a result of the endowment, we've got a student that is spending six months working within the Roving Leader Program in Austin to get an inside look," Witt said. "From that, we'll have a lot more information to pass on. The major question we're asking is what are the qualities of an outstanding Roving Leader? Can they train people better? Can they hire better people? How can they duplicate the characteristics of the high quality people they have?"

Witt has worked extensively with Janet Martin, recreation services manager for the San Antonio Parks and Recreation Department.

Martin established the Roving Leader Program in Austin prior to moving to San Antonio.

"The intent of the program is to go out into communities that have little or no structured recreation or recreational facilities," Martin said.

"What you do is use recreation as the hook. You might be down at the park and while playing basketball at

the park, you ask the kids what they do for fun. You then begin to build a relationship with the kids hoping that it will turn into a mentorship."

The adult then talks about the importance of school, and as the relationship develops, weekend activities, such as canoeing, are incorporated.

"Dr. Witt has helped give me a lot of feedback and insight," Martin said. "He's helped me do a lot of research, justify and evaluate why these programs help kids."

The Austin City Council pledged \$1.4 million to increase the number of after-school programs and the caliber of programs offered through their parks and recreation programs, Witt said.

But the council later wanted to be informed if the money spent was a sound investment — and so far it has, Witt said.

"I've been working with them for four years to document their programs, and as a result of that I've made a written report to the council," Witt said.

"For three years, I've gone before the city council and discussed with them the programs. I've done that in four or five cities where they ask me to come in.

"The average opinion of elected officials or the person on the streets is this stuff is just fun and games. They don't see that when kids are doing OK in a community, that's fine, that's how it should be. When it goes wrong, they turn to everybody they can find to try to make this better. But the reality is, it is an issue of how kids use their time."

An after-school program offered by the Dallas Parks and Recreation Department is also helping educate kids in the Dallas Independent School District.

Ralph Méndez, assistant parks and recreation director for the Dallas Parks and Recreation Department, said the school district has earmarked \$2 million towards an after-school program that includes 37 schools.

"Dr. Witt helped us evaluate the program, establish performance measures, and provide information as to what other cities were doing so we could benefit from their experiences," Méndez said. "Because of the information and research he provided, we were able to develop a strong partnership with the Dallas school district."

The after-school program involves tutoring and homework assistance. But one of the problems encountered during the early stages was that some of the students didn't come with their

homework assignments completed.

Méndez said that's when the principals stepped in.

"They told them if the kids didn't do their homework, they couldn't participate in the after-school program," Méndez said.

School children participate in soccer clinics, arts and crafts, drawing, stained-glass classes, and other activities.

Witt said what he and others are aiming for is giving kids positive, constructive things to do and keep them from getting involved in negative activities.

"The question is how to use that free time productively where kids still think they're having fun," Witt said. "But we know it has another purpose to it. Fun is the hook."

## Newspaper Policies

**EDITORIALS** are the opinion of the newspaper. They are written by staff members of the *Muleshoe Journal*. They are not signed because they express the position of the publisher, owners and newspaper staff.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** are written by readers of the newspaper. They are brief expressions of opinion, most concerning issues of local interest. Letters must be legible. They may be edited for content, length and space. All letters must be signed by the writer and must include a daytime telephone number (used solely for verification). Open letters, letters to third parties and/or unsigned letters will not be published.

**COLUMNS** are the personal opinion of the writer whose by-line appears. Columns from readers should address an issue of local concern and general interest. Columns may be edited for content, length and space.

Letters to the Editor and Columns can be sent to:

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# BEALLS

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# Tasty turkey gobbling up the grill this summer, specialist says

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION**—As temperatures heat up, so do outdoor grills across the state. Turkey is a tasty addition to summer barbecues, making June ideal for Turkey Lover's Month.

"Turkey roasts, breast steaks, drumsticks, franks and sausages can all be cooked quickly and easily on the grill," said Texas Agricultural Extension Service poultry specialist Dr. Sarah Birkhold. "The wide variety of products makes it easy to match

grilling time with turkey meat." Turkey franks cook in four to five minutes using direct heat. Direct heat also can be used to prepare turkey breast tenderloins or steaks in 15 to 20 minutes.

Larger turkey products such as bone-in turkey breasts or roasts are suited for smoking or cooking with indirect heat. Turkey drumsticks and wings can be smoked in one hour.

"Cooking times will vary depending on the temperatures of the coals and the thickness of the

meat," Birkhold said. "So use a meat thermometer to tell when it is done."

Turkey breast meat should be cooked to 175 degrees Fahrenheit, and dark meat should be cooked to 180 degrees. Juices from both light and dark meat should be clear.

"Cooking out requires even more attention to food safety," Birkhold said. "Following common-sense rules will help make cookouts fun and safe."

Birkhold offered these guidelines:

- Always select high-quality, fresh poultry;
- Keep turkey in the refrigerator or cooler at 40 degrees Fahrenheit until immediately before grilling;
- Do not use leftover marinade as a sauce on cooked turkey. Instead, separate a portion for use in sauces before marinating meat;
- Thoroughly wash preparation surfaces, cutting boards and utensils with hot, soapy water before and after use;
- Never use the same unwashed plate to hold raw and cooked turkey;
- Turkey should be served and leftovers refrigerated within two hours after cooking.

Birkhold added that turkey is ideal for those watching their summer waistlines.

"Turkey is both nutritious and

delicious," she said. "It's high in protein and naturally low in fat, calories and cholesterol."

Recipes that feature turkey for the grill can be obtained online from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, <http://texaserc.tamu.edu/>, or the National Turkey Federation, 11319 Sunset Hills Road, Reston, Va. 22090, or online at <http://www.turkeyfed.org>.

## RETIRED TEACHERS



Retired teachers include (from left) Letha Patterson, treasurer; Norma Prather, secretary; Mary Nell Bleeker, second vice president; Lucy Faye Smith, first vice president; and Alene Bryant, president.

Members of the Muleshoe Retired Teachers met May 19 to close their 1999-2000 year.

Mary Nell Bleeker presided and welcomed a new member, Chera Foster.

A covered-dish luncheon was served.

After the meal, new officers installed by Norma Prather include president, Alene Bryant; first vice president, Lucy Faye Smith; second vice president, Bleeker; secretary, Prather; and treasurer, Letha Patterson.

Awards were given to Georgia Peña for outstanding member in the

district, for working with children and the community.

Peña worked through the school year helping children with their reading skills and other things as needed, plus serving in her church and other organizations. She was program chair for the Retired Teachers.

Nan Johnson was honored for her outstanding voluntary hours in the community.

Attending the meeting were Bleeker, Bryant, Patterson, Peña, Prather, Jean Allison, Pauletta Crawford, Lucy Faye Smith and Wilma Smith.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

The Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported the following patient load:

**June 2** — Josefa Campos, Patsy Chance, Mary Cortez, Leticia Misty Garcia, Robin Green, Billie Lee, Leonard McCormick, Joan Norrell, Alda Odon, Frances Oliver and Joan Rempe.

**June 3** — None reported.

**June 4** — None reported.

**June 5** — None reported.

**June 6** — Louise Allen, Sandy Nash and Joan Norrell.

**June 7** — Louis Allen, Janie Ellis, Alva Moore and Joan Norrell.

## BIRTH

### RODRIGUEZ

Sabrina Rodríguez and Omar Cortez of Muleshoe are the parents of a daughter, Ashlyn Shyla Rodríguez, born at 11 a.m. May 23 at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield.

She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Juan and Rosa Rodríguez and Ubella and Larry Cortez.

*Have a nice day!*

## Flea, tick populations concern pet owners

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION** — Summer is approaching, and it's time for pet owners to prepare for flea and tick season, which could be worse this summer because of mild winter temperatures and spring moisture.

Dr. Pete Teel, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said fleas and ticks thrive in warm, moist environments.

"Recent rainfall in some areas of Texas combined with high temperatures have given fleas and ticks an optimal environment for reproduction," Teel said.

Dr. Mike Merchant, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist in Dallas, said it's important to begin flea treatment as early as possible. A good place to start is with a flea comb and good bath for your pet. Soap acts as a light insecticide and reduces the need for stronger chemicals.

Fleas lay their eggs on an animal, as well as feed on its blood.

Merchant said adult fleas and eggs can be controlled with medication from a veterinarian in the form of a pill or a chemical treatment applied to the back of the animal.

Over-the-counter medications containing methoprene or pyriproxyfen are effective when applied before there is a major infestation.

Teel said having a fenced yard will prevent pets from being exposed to new flea and tick populations. Yards also can be treated with granulated insecticides.

"Bedding material in dog houses needs to be cleaned or disposed of," Teel said. "It's also important to treat any areas where pets loaf, such as the edge of the house."

Teel said simply keeping lawns mowed can decrease pest problems. Short grass does not provide as much shade and moisture for small insects such as fleas and ticks. Rodents, which can spread fleas and ticks, are less likely to inhabit a yard with short grass.

Merchant said liquid sprays and a thorough cleaning can be used to control fleas indoors. Mop, vacuum and dust floors and furniture to remove flea eggs from your home. Always remember to dispose of vacuum bag contents after use. Children and all pets should be removed from the area before chemical treatment.

Treating pets for fleas is important for human health as well as animal health. Merchant said flea bites can cause infections or allergic reactions in some people. Children as well as pets can get tapeworms from accidentally ingesting an infected flea.

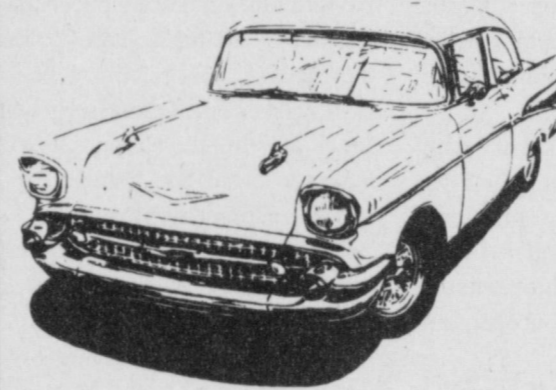
Merchant said that overall, flea problems are decreasing in Texas.

"Today we have much better products to treat fleas and ticks," he said. "But pet owners need to do their best to treat the problem before it gets out of hand."

# 16th Annual Heritage Days Rodeo & Celebration

## June 16 & 17

### Portales, NM



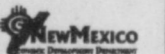
Don't Miss the Saturday, June 17, Activities Downtown:

- Parade
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- **Roosevelt County 4-H Rodeo** Friday and Saturday, June 16-17 6 p.m. Roosevelt County Fairgrounds
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For a schedule of events or additional information call: 505-356-8541 or 1-800-635-8036



## Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 2000

**985 head of cattle, 170 hogs and 491 sheep and goats** for a total of 1,645 animals were sold at the June 10 sale. Good selection of lite cut cubs. offered this week with a very active market. Not enough cattle to truly test market. Pairs & Bred cows steady. Packer cows 1 dollar lower.

The Muleshoe Cattle Market is brought to you each week by Muleshoe Livestock Auction, located east of Muleshoe on U.S. 84. Muleshoe Livestock conducts sales every Saturday, beginning with hogs, sheep and goats at 10 a.m. and cattle following at approximately 12 noon.

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

## REPRESENTATIVE SALES

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Ramiro Llanes, Albuquerque	4	Hol. Strs	215 lbs.	at \$96.00
Hortencia Aranda, Portales, NM		Hol. Str	230 lbs.	at \$93.00
Rolando Estrada, Muleshoe		Red Bull	190 lbs.	at \$295.00
Lance Koehn, Farwell	2	BMF Bulls	195 lbs.	at \$141.00
Jerry Wharton, Mineral Wells	10	Mxd. Bulls	163 lbs.	at \$270.00
Jerry Wharton, Mineral Wells	5	Mxd. Bulls	193 lbs.	at \$310.00
Jerry Wharton, Mineral Wells	7	Mxd. Bulls	291 lbs.	at \$129.00
Jerry Wharton, Mineral Wells	4	Mxd. Bulls	208 lbs.	at \$149.00
Jerry Wharton, Mineral Wells	11	Mxd. Bulls	495 lbs.	at \$92.00
Jinks Meyers, Muleshoe	3	Blk. Strs	582 lbs.	at \$85.00
H&H Cattle, Muleshoe	3	Blk. Bulls	327 lbs.	at \$121.00
H&H Cattle, Muleshoe	4	Mxd. Strs	605 lbs.	at \$86.50
RJ Cook, Amherst		Blk. Bull	715 lbs.	at \$76.50
Jerry Wharton, Mineral Wells	5	Mxd. Hfrs	185 lbs.	at \$265.00
Jerry Wharton, Mineral Wells	6	Mxd. Hfrs	275 lbs.	at \$104.00
Jerry Wharton, Mineral Wells	9	Mxd. Hfrs	399 lbs.	at \$101.00
Jerry Wharton, Mineral Wells	11	Mxd. Hfrs	552 lbs.	at \$85.50
H&H Cattle, Muleshoe		RWF Hfr	200 lbs.	at \$270.00
H&H Cattle, Muleshoe	3	Blk. Hfrs	685 lbs.	at \$76.50
Antonio Naverette, Elida, NM		Red Hfr	390 lbs.	at \$96.00
Otis King, Springlake		Blk. Hfr	370 lbs.	at \$89.00
Otis King, Springlake		Blk. Hfr	440 lbs.	at \$84.00
Bill Benham, Muleshoe		Brang. Hfr	450 lbs.	at \$82.00
Jedon Gallman, Friona		BMF Hfr	625 lbs.	at \$78.00
Bob Barbhard, Denver City		Blk. Hfr	665 lbs.	at \$75.00
Ab Hendley, Ft. Sumner		Blk. Hfr	680 lbs.	at \$75.50
D&O White, Summerfield	2	Blk. Hfrs	713 lbs.	at \$79.00
B&L Farms, Hereford	2	Char. Pair		\$720.00
Rudy Huerta, Lamesa		RWF Pair		\$765.00
John Wiebe, Seminole		Char. Pair		\$600.00
Sharon Ratliff, Amarillo		Hol. Cow P7		\$670.00
Randy Johnson, Muleshoe	2	Char. Cows P6		\$640.00
HRB, Hereford	3	BMF Cows P8		\$600.00
H&H Cattle, Muleshoe	5	Char. Cows P5		\$600.00
Dale Demel, Sudan	2	Blk. Cows P7		\$500.00
Ty Earl Powell, Plains		Char. Cow	1500 lbs.	at \$43.50
Randy Johnson, Muleshoe		Char. Cow	1220 lbs.	at \$42.50
H&H Cattle, Muleshoe	4	Mxd. Cows	1235 lbs.	at \$42.00
H&H Cattle, Muleshoe		Blk. Bull	1555 lbs.	at \$48.75
D&D Cattle, Friona		WF Cow	1495 lbs.	at \$40.25
Randy Davis, Rogers, NM		WF Cow	1125 lbs.	at \$41.00
Dixie Gray, Amherst		WF Bull	1785 lbs.	at \$51.25

# Expert spells out biotech research, drought needs

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION**—Relatively few dollars are spent on agriculture research in Texas, putting the state at a competitive disadvantage, a Texas A&M University official testified earlier this year before the Texas Legislature's Joint Agriculture Policy Committee.

Products of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research return 30 percent to 50 percent annually on the investment of public funds, he said.

For every \$1,000 of farm gate receipts, Texas invests \$4.51 in research.

Yet Texas is "in the lower quartile in terms of Southern states agricultural research spending," Dr. John Beverly, deputy director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, told committee members at their first hearing since being formed in the last Legislative session.

The joint committee is studying 16 agricultural policy issues and will produce recommendations aimed at preserving the Texas agriculture industry.

Issues include water availability, drought preparedness, transportation of agricultural goods, state regulation of agriculture, capital availability for agricultural ventures, property rights and promotion of value-added agricultural enterprises.

In his testimony about the need for more biotechnology research, Beverly suggested that the results from such science are part of the value-added issue being considered by the committee.

"Neutraceuticals, or providing the drugs we need through foods to complement health needs, for example, provide specialized niche markets to pursue, and that's value-added," Beverly said.

He suggested the emerging biotech industry in Texas could be wedded to the high-tech computer industry concentrated around Austin for mutual benefit of the industries and consumers.

"With technology and science in the Texas A&M University System and other universities in the state, the capability of marrying this technology with information technology is immense," he said.

He also said this is vital because Texas doesn't have a competitive environment in that its unique soils, plant diseases and weather conditions often converge to cause problems in the growing seasons that stretch from the Rio Grande Valley to the northern Panhandle.

He said biotechnology advances could bring about improvements that enable agriculture to be sustained on such large land masses.

In other testimony, Dr. Ed Smith, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said agriculture makes up 13 percent of the state's total economy, and in 1995 it comprised more than 20 percent of the workforce in 193 Texas counties.

Smith said low commodity prices and drought have plagued both farmers and ranchers across the state. The drought of 1999 that has continued into 2000 has cost Texas farmers and ranchers \$361 million so far, he noted.

The 1998 drought resulted in \$2.1 billion in producer losses, while the drought of 1996 resulted in \$2 billion in losses.

Low prices continue for many major commodities, including feed grains, wheat, cotton and rice, with the livestock sector benefitting from cheap grain prices, Smith said. "Commodity prices will

not sustain (in the future) and livestock prices are projected to be good through 2004, benefitting from cheap feed," Smith said.

The Extension Service, in cooperation with participating dairy, wheat, rice, feed grains and cattle producers across the country, studies the operations and provides data to federal agricultural agencies, Smith said.

Out of every five cotton farms that are monitored, three are rated in poor condition, he noted.

Out of three rice-farming operations, two are in poor condition, and out of 15 feed grain farms, more than 75 percent are in poor condition.

"If prices remain at these levels, they can't sustain the status quo through 2002," Smith said. "They will need emergency assistance. Our farm representatives are in their most vulnerable position since

we began this study." Smith said risk will continue to be a major problem for Texas agriculture, calling for a continuation of state funding for risk management programs, drought preparedness, and more attention to preserving the state's natural resources. He also urged continued support for basic research and Extension programs.

The Joint Agriculture Policy Committee will collect testimony over the next few months and submit its final report to the full Natural Resources Committee by Aug. 1.

Members are Sen. Tom Haywood (R-Wichita Falls), Sen. Ken Armbrister (D-Victoria), Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo), Sen. Steve Ogden (R-Bryan), Rep. David Swinford (R-Dumas), Rep. Robert Cook (D-Eagle Lake), Rep. Jim McReynolds (D-Lufkin) and Rep. Bob Turner (D-Voss).

## Journal Classifieds

## STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

### LEGALS

Lazbuddie is currently seeking health insurance bids for the 2000 - 2001 school year. Quotes must be received by July 21, 2000. Bids will be reviewed and awarded at the regular school board meeting on August 8, 2000. For more information, contact Hardy Carlyle or Sheryl Morris at (806) 965-2156. Lazbuddie I.S.D. school board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Published in the Bailey County Journal June 4 and 11, 2000 and in the Muleshoe Journal June 8 and 15, 2000.

Lazbuddie is currently seeking student/athletic insurance bids for the 2000-2001 school year. Quotes must be received by July 21, 2000. Bids will be reviewed and awarded at the regular school board meeting on August 8, 2000. For more information, contact Hardy Carlyle or Sheryl Morris at (806) 965-2156. Lazbuddie I.S.D. school board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Published in the Muleshoe Journal June 8 and 15 and in the Bailey County Journal June 11 and 18, 2000.

Muleshoe I.S.D. is accepting proposals for one 24x64 portable double classroom building which will be located at Dillman Elementary. Specifications may be obtained by calling Sam Whalin at (806) 272-7330 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sealed proposals are due no later than 4 p.m., Tuesday, June 27, 2000. Muleshoe I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids in the best

### LEGALS

interest of the district. Published in the Muleshoe Journal June 8 and 15, 2000.

### HELP WANTED

Make up to \$2,000.00 in 11 days. Looking for Enthusiastic adult to manage a FIREWOODS STAND outside Muleshoe JUNE 24 THROUGH JULY 4. Call 10 a.m. thru 5 p.m. 1-210-622-3788 or 1-830-429-1408

### NOW HIRING!

Lead vet position in commercial feedlot. Computer skills and cattle doctoring experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for the right individual to learn and advance in the cattle feeding industry. For more info. Call Darren Newton at Caprock Bovina (806) 225-4400 Ext. 23

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small nursing home. LVN's - Apply at Morton Manor. Care Center Shirlee Boyd Una Greer 806-266-8866 or come by 211 W. Garfield

### Homeworkers Needed

\$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-900-440-1570 Ext. 5085 24 Hrs

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for CLASSIFIEDS are Mondays 5PM for Thursday's issue and Thursdays 5PM for Sunday's issue

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### SERVICE

Lawn Mowing & Edging Needs! Call Mike 272-3586

### FOR SALE

For Sale: EZ-Go Golf Cart with battery charger Call 272-5404

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### HELP WANTED

### Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation

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• If you worked or applied during the 1999 season, you must complete a new application for the 2000 season.

For more information, apply in person:

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### 3 PARTY GARAGE SALE

Furniture, clothes and household items Sat. June 17 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

1 mile North on Friena Hwy 214

### Garage Sale

325 W. Ave J MOVING - Must Sell 8 years of stuff. A little of everything and everything will be sold!

Saturday June 17 8 AM - till it's all gone!

### REAL ESTATE

2 Bedroom House W. 9th Street 1978 Cadillac Seville Call: 272-3962 or 272-3976

### OPEN HOUSE

JUNE 17 & 18 10 - 12 AM & 2 - 4 PM

908 W. 8TH

3/2/2 Brick Home

1200 sq. ft., recent remodel, D/W, range hood, ceiling fans, storm windows & drapes, storage building, large patio w/new cover.

\$45,000

Call 272-7588 for more info.

6-15

### REAL ESTATE

### Home For Sale

Excellent condition updated Brick Home

For Sale in Country Club edition 3-2-2, corner lot, storage shed, Geo-Thermal Heating and Cooling, Plantation Shutters, new fence, sprinkler system.

Call: 806-272-5575

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Find a new place or sell your old one with Journal Classifieds

6-15

### REAL ESTATE

### For Sale

177 Acres in CRP.

\$250 an Acre.

Phone 806-272-5183

6-15

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Very nice 3-3-carport 3100 sq.ft.

Richland Hills area Lots of storage, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, playhouse and covered patio. \$80,000

CALL 272-5879

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pays!

6-15

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### FOR SALE

Betty Laura McAdams Oliver Estate

75 acre farm at \$550 per acre and/or residence and 5 acres at \$65,000

Call: 806-797-0214 or 505-247-9080

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### LOOK!

### NICE 1,880 sq. ft. BRICK, 3 BEDROOM HOME IN RICHLAND HILLS FOR SALE.

2 1/4 Bath, Fireplace with inset, Utility room and large two Car Garage, Covered Patio, Large game room with 1/4 bath and pool table, Large lot, big trees, fresh paint, central heat and air, close to school, quiet neighborhood with very little street traffic.

Shown by appointment only ...

(806) 965-2619

6-22

### REAL ESTATE

To be moved 1999 Mobile Redman Doublewide.

32' x 52' 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Assume loan. Take over payments. Call 505-389-5212 or 806-272-8930

6-18

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### HIGHLAND AREA

• VERY NICE 2-1-1 Carport home, nicely remodeled, Cent. Heat, DW, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg. \$29.5K!!! HL-1

• VERY NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, ash cabinets, nice carpet & vinyl, cov. patio, fenced yd. MORE!! \$42K 11 HL-2

### LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

• 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, DW, MORE!! \$29.5K!!! L-3

• NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. air, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg.!!! \$40's!!! CC-1

• 3-1-1 Home, wall heat, DW, fenced yd., \$20's!!! L-5

• 2-1-1 Home, Cent A&H, new carpet, 4 fans, manual spktr., stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$28K!!! L-1

• VERY NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, fans, fence yd., MORE!!!! \$39K!!! L-4

• 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat!!! \$25!! L-5

### 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!!!

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• 56' x 140' tract, approx. 4700' bldg., \$35K!!!

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

• Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!!

• Nice Building with approximately 15,450 sq. ft. of shop area plus approx. 1,044 sq. ft. office (Dual Fuel Heat Pump for

Office), 6 station phone system, restrooms (1 w/shower), loading dock, approx. 195' frontage. MORE !!!

• 200 Main & E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or renovate for your own special use!!! \$65!!

### HIGH SCHOOL

• NICE 3-1-1 Brick, cent. heat, evap. air, DW, fans, fenced yd., workshop-storage, extra garage, MORE!!! \$38K!!! HS-6

• 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. Price Reduced!! \$52K! HS-2

• VERY NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, nice carpets, six fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd., \$30's!! HS-5

• VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, stove, DW, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$38K!!! HS-4

• 3-2 Home, corner lot, floor furnace heat, fenced yd. \$25K!!! HS-10

• NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. Air, built-ins, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$41.5K!!! HS8

• VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, Built-ins, thermal windows, nice carpets, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$64K!!! HS-9

• 3-2-2 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, built-ins, fans, new carpet & vinyl, stor. bldg., fenced yd. More!! \$60K!!! HS-7

### RURAL

• PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 320 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!!

• W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!!! \$95K!!!

• 5 Acre tract on pavement close to town!

• Approx. 108 acres on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' of commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse!! 2,800' runway!!

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• EARTH - (Hite Park Add.), 3 bdrm. 2 bath!! Call for Details!!

• 2-2-2 Carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, attached storage bldg. plus 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced pasture!! \$30K!!!

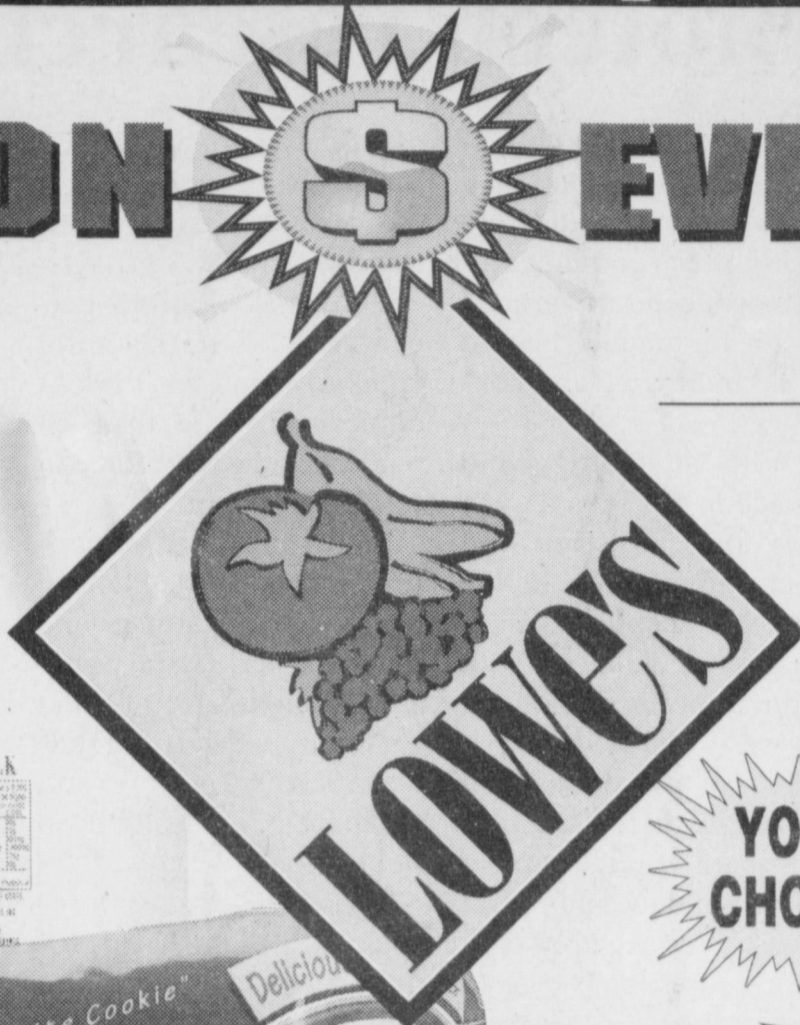
• 3-2-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., man, spktr., 300' stor. on .84 acre on pavement, edge of town!! \$40's!!

6-22

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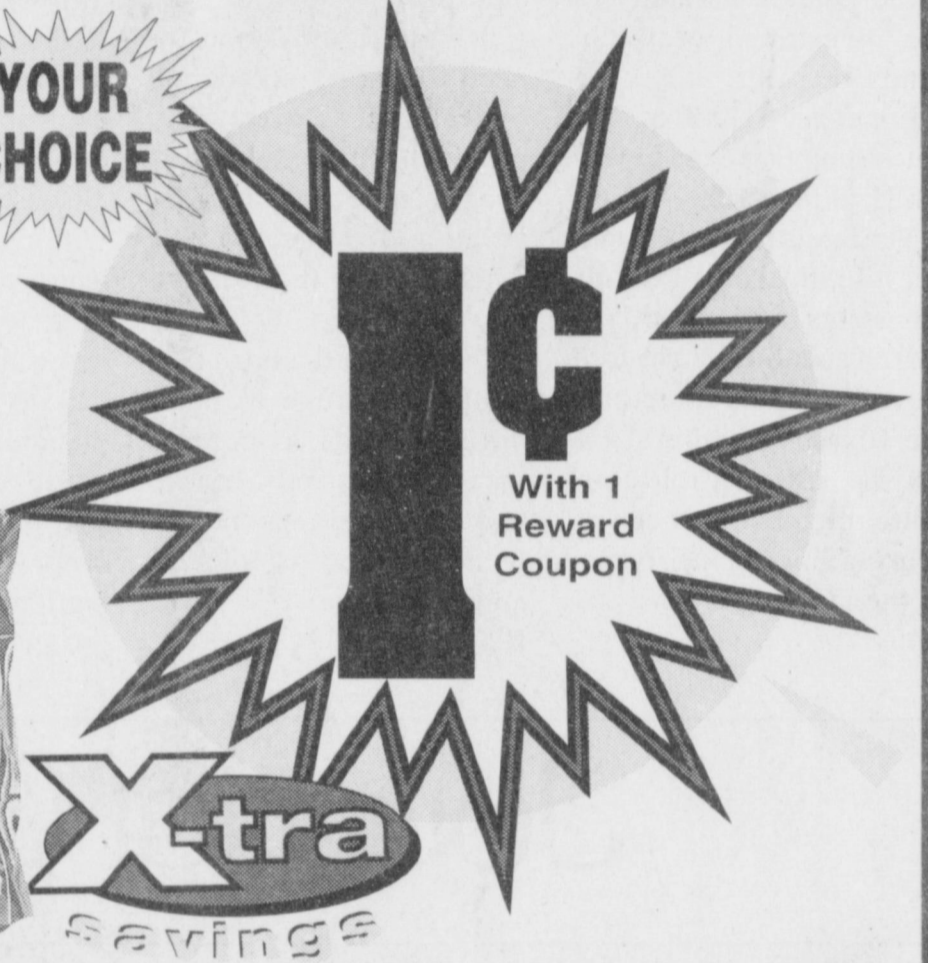


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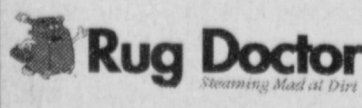
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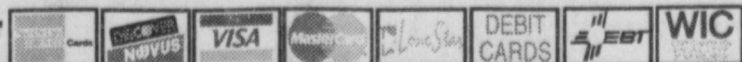
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