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Sunday, Sept. 12, 1999

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

College vote disallows TV

TV or not TV — that was the question when faculty, staff and students at tiny Marlboro (Vt.) College gathered to decide whether television should be introduced to their remote campus.

The vote to wire the 266-student campus for satellite TV — since cable TV is unavailable and broadcast signals are poor to nonexistent — was an overwhelming no.

"It's good to be able to keep up with news and important events that are happening," said Hilly van Loon, the college's director of advising. "But I think it can become a major distraction."

Many students said an escape from the media culture was one of the main reasons they came to Marlboro, a rustic campus that still has no Coke or pinball machines.

Student: 'It's what I like'

Veronique Jade Bunk's first day of class was a little too colorful for school officials in Richmond, Va.: The eighth-grader was sent home Tuesday from Midlothian Middle School after showing up with pink hair.

She was told not to return until her hair was back to its natural color. Enter the American Civil Liberties Union. After the group sent a letter threatening a lawsuit over the matter to Edward Leslie, principal of Midlothian, school officials relented.

"We expect the student to be in school," said Debra Marlow, a school system spokeswoman.

Veronique said Leslie told her parents her hair was distracting to other students. "I just want to go back to school with my pink hair. I want to be myself," she said. "It's what I like."



Drawing date: Wednesday, Sept. 8
Winning numbers: 11-12-21-41-44-47
Estimated jackpot: \$10 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Saturday, Sept. 11
Estimated jackpot: \$14 million

On this date in history

Sept. 13 — The British defeat the French near Quebec in the French and Indian War (1759).

Sept. 14 — The composer George Frederick Handel finishes "The Messiah" (1741).

Sept. 15 — The climax and turning point in World War II's Battle of Britain takes place when the British destroy 185 German aircraft (1940).

LOCAL WEATHER

Isolated thunderstorms are possible through Wednesday, with highs dipping from the 80s Sunday to mid-70s Monday and Tuesday. Expect lows to decline from 60 on Sunday to the upper 40s by Tuesday and Wednesday, when a warming trend should return the high to 80.

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

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

Mules stumble their way to victory No. 2, 21-0

By KEVIN WILSON
Journal Sports Writer

The second week of the season was a whole different game for the Muleshoe Mules: They spent their first game firing bullets on the Portales Rams, while week two saw the Mules dodging bullets instead.

The Mule defense was the star of the show in a 21-0 victory over Denver City. In the fourth quarter, the defense scored a touchdown and put the offense in excellent position for another.

"We center our football team on defense," Mules head coach David Wood said. "I know it's a cliché, but defense wins championships."

In a game highlighted by fumbles, interceptions and devas-

tating injuries, the winning touchdown happened in the blink of an eye.

After a scoreless first quarter, the second quarter started out looking like more of the same. However, two big plays fueled a four-play, 85-yard drive. With 5:33 left in the half, Muleshoe's Danny Ramirez ran the ball 30 yards to the Mule 45. Three plays later, quarterback James Barrett found Mitch Mason, who scored on a 33-yard pass.

Mason broke three tackles on the way to the end zone, but he gave all of the credit to the man who gave him the ball.

"He (Barrett) looks off the defenders pretty well," said Mason, who had three catches for a total of 63 yards.



Mules coach David Wood instructs players in the Portales game.

The rest of the night was not as spectacular for the offense; the next four Mule drives ended in lost fumbles.

"We gave them every opportunity (to score)," Wood said,

see MULES on page 6



Amber Cowart works out on her trampoline in the family barn, preparing for her first international competition — in South Africa on Sept. 24.

Muleshoe gymnast leaping into South African event

By RONN SMITH
Editor

After five years in gymnastics and competing successfully at national-level meets, 12-year-old Amber Cowart of Muleshoe is going international.

As a result of her success a month ago at a meet in Knoxville, Tenn., and other meets beginning last May, she became a member of an 80-member team that will compete for the United States in South Africa in late September.

The team is being sponsored by Adidas for the first time, Amber said. This international meet is held ev-

ery other year and rotates among competing countries such as China, Australia, Canada and Japan.

Amber will compete in trampoline and double-mini. In those events at the Knoxville meet, she finished fourth in trampoline and second in double-mini. The first 10 places were separated by just tenths of a point, she said.

She trains at Acrospirits in Levelland, where she is the only one from Muleshoe on the competitive team, her mother said.

She competes in the junior elite see AMBER on page 2

Muleshoe native's new job promises to be noteworthy

By RONN SMITH
Editor

Former Muleshoe resident Danny Rodríguez thinks he's found a fun way to make a living and still "play as you go."

The 1991 graduate of Muleshoe High School has been visiting his hometown, but he leaves Monday to begin a new job as a trombone player in a band on a new cruise ship.

But it won't be the first time his horn has been his meal ticket — after attending Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, he joined the Marines and toured the country as a member of the U.S. Marine Band.

His long-term goal is to compose movie scores. He's already written quite a range of music, from symphony pieces to country to alternative to ensemble pieces, he said.

Asked if there was anyone in particular who influenced him to get serious about his music, he answers quickly and emphatically: "Oh, yeah!"

He gives the credit to former Muleshoe High band director Mark Heidel and assistant director Martha Anthis. "Mr. Heidel got me going in the right direction, and Ms. Anthis kept me going along on track," he said.

see RODRIGUEZ on page 2

Weevil trapping statistics revealed

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation began last week the weekly spraying of cotton fields in the southern part of the Northwest High Plains Zone and revealed the numbers of weevils captured in area traps during the previous week.

The weekly treatments will be on fields south of U.S. 70.

The greatest density of weevils was reported in the Littlefield area, in the south-east part of the zone. There, 20,326 weevils were caught in

1,443 traps scattered over 65,809 acres of cotton.

In the Muleshoe area, the foundation reported capturing 16,675 weevils in 2,259 traps over 117,568 acres of cotton.

Around Springlake, the figures were 9,901 weevils in 2,131 traps over 101,641 acres.

As could be expected, the lightest concentrations of weevils came from the northern part of the zone.

In the Friona area, 5,397 weevils were reported caught in 7,919 traps scattered over 146,852 acres of cotton.



Making history

Lena Ruthardt (left) and Winnie Wurst push the first shopping cart through the checkout line at the new United Supermarket shortly after Friday's opening.

AROUND MULESHOE

Tuition may rise sharply

Non-resident student tuition at Clovis Community College could face a tuition hike of 83 percent if a proposal is implemented by the New Mexico Commission on Higher Education.

Non-resident students are all those who do not live within the community college district or have their tuition waived.

The commission has stated that the increase is desirable in order to offset New Mexico taxpayers' contribution toward the cost of getting an education at the state's community colleges.

Ted Hartley, a member of the Clovis school's board of trustees, said he objects to the state forcing "independent" boards to change their policies.

Several Bailey County students attend the Clovis school.

Freshmen plan homecoming dinner

The freshman class of Muleshoe High School is sponsoring the homecoming pregame dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 17 in the high school cafeteria.

The meal will be chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, gravy, rolls, cobbler, coffee and tea.

Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under, and may be purchased from any freshman or at the door.

Delivery will be available from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the day of the dinner by calling 272-7306.

'Living Beyond Yourself' to start

The First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe has scheduled a women's class, "Living Beyond Yourself: Exploring the Fruit of the Spirit" for this fall.

The first class will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and repeated at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 14.

Anyone interested is asked to call the church at 272-5517.

The program is an interactive print study.

Breast-cancer screening set

A breast-cancer screening clinic is scheduled for Sept. 21 at the South Plains Health Care Providers office, 208 W. Second St.

Participants will receive low-cost screening mammograms, a

breast risk appraisal and individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination.

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

Exams will be done by appointment only. More information is available by calling (800) 377-4673.

Correction

A story in last week's *Bailey County Journal* should have stated that Suzanne Nichols of Muleshoe won first place in a South Plains floral-design competition in Lubbock and third place in a regional competition in Amarillo. Betty Wuerflein did not compete.

Public calendar

Sept. 13 — 10 a.m. Bailey County Commission, in the commission room at the courthouse.

1 p.m. Public hearing on Bailey County's proposed tax rate and proposed budget for fiscal year 2000.

6 p.m. Friends of the Library, at the Muleshoe Area Library.

7 p.m. Muleshoe School Board, 514 W. Avenue G.

7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens general meeting, Muleshoe State Bank meeting room.

Sept. 14 — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Muleshoe School Board Governance Team meeting, 514 W. Avenue G.

Sept. 15 — 5 p.m. Crane Fest planning session, Muleshoe State Bank.

Sept. 17 — 7 p.m. "Understanding Emotional and Behavioral Problems in Single-Parent Kids," second in a series of seminars on successful single parenting, in the library at the Christian Center Church, 1723 W. American Blvd.

Sept. 19 — About noon. Cookout at the Church of the Nazarene (public invited) after the Sunday services.

The deadline for items to appear in Around Muleshoe is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's edition and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's edition. Items may be brought to the office at 304 W. Second, mailed to P.O. Box 449, called in to 272-4536 or faxed to 272-3567.



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RODRIGUEZ

from page 1

He made it clear he expects to have the time of his life on board the *Voyager of the Seas*, billed as not only the newest of the world's cruise ships but the biggest of those in service.

According to a brochure put out by the cruise line, the combined crew and passengers will give the ship a population roughly equal to Muleshoe's.

Rodríguez is scheduled to go directly to Barcelona, from where he will work on two 12-day cruises and see Venice, Paris and Finland.

Leaving Helsinki, he is to travel to London where he will pick up the new ship and cross the Atlantic to Miami. There, the ship is scheduled to remain for two weeks for ceremonies honoring the new ocean liner.

He said he is to be one of 20 to 30 musicians aboard the vessel who are scheduled to give two shows a night six or seven nights a week. They also will play in three or four shipboard



Danny Rodríguez practices his tropical look Friday as he prepared to begin sailing the seas on his new job.

parades a week, he added. He signed a contract for a minimum of six months, he said.

His Muleshoe roots run deep,

with his parents (Danny and Janie Rodríguez) and grandparents (Joe and Esther Rodríguez) living here.

He also has two brothers,

both of whom are musically inclined. Paul is still in high school, while John is a member of a rock band called Resin.

Have A Nice Day!

AMBER

from page 1

category, which her Acrosprits coaches — Will Green and Sherry Mulkey — say is "quite an accomplishment for her age." Most participants in junior elite are 15 years old.

Despite the intensity of her commitment to gymnastics — practicing five days a week six hours a day this summer, according to Acrosprits — she said her parents' have encouraged her only to "have fun and do your best."

"After disappointments, we just ask if she did her best," her mother said.

Performing is not without its risks, either. "Every gym I've been in, I left a mark on the wall," Amber said. "Once I was doing a trick, and I landed on my head."

She added that she saw a boy at nationals go through the springs on the trampoline and break a leg.

Aside from competing in South Africa herself, the Sept. 24 meet in the town of Sun City will allow her to see some top gymnasts in action.

"The world championship is

being held there, and they'll see it before hers," her mother said.

Amber is the daughter of Barry and Jo Ellen Cowart of Muleshoe.

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Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The MULESHOE CITY COUNCIL conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the CITY OF MULESHOE by 0.46 percent on September 7, 1999.

The MULESHOE CITY COUNCIL is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public hearing to be held on September 21, 1999 at 8:30 a.m. at Muleshoe City Hall, Council Chambers, 215 S. 1st Street, Muleshoe, Texas.

Insects in the Classroom has folks going buggy

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — Insects in the Classroom might have students creeping and crawling to computers, but bug spray won't be necessary.

Insects in the Classroom is a Web featuring a teacher-developed, kid-tested curriculum that uses bugs as teaching tools. The site has been designated "Favorite Web Site" by HMS Beagle, a biweekly Webzine for researchers.

"They apparently saw our page and liked the content," said Dr. John Jackman, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist and Webmaster.

Jackman said Insects in the Classroom was created about a year ago as a spin-off of a booster course taught to teachers. "We'll soon be adding another block to our lesson plans that were written from a similar course just completed."

The site has links to a syllabus, course materials, course activities, lesson plans and the Buzz Page where participants can chat with others on-line. Other links to insect-related Internet sites also are listed.

In the activity section, for example, there is a link to guided imagery that describes a "mental journey from the vantage point of a butterfly." A video page has clips of a cockroach pulling a petri dish to demonstrate its strength and various clips of insect collecting methods.

The Web site is a collaborative effort of Texas A&M University, Blinn College and the Brazos Valley Museum of Natural History. It received

funding from the Texas State-wide Systemic Initiative.

HMS Beagle recently was chosen as one of Yahoo's top 32 "incredibly useful" sites.

Because Insects in the Class-

room was named as an HMS Beagle "Web Pick of the Day," it will be listed as a favorite site for 30 days and permanently catalogued in BioMedLink, an evaluated database of biological and medical Web sites.

Visit Insects in the Classroom at <<http://entowww.tamu.edu/academic/ucourses/ento489/index.html>>.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for kindness

Dear Editor,

How great it has been to hear from all of my wonderful friends in Muleshoe, my home town. I so look forward to receiving the *Muleshoe Journal* each week. It is the best way for me to stay abreast of the happenings in Muleshoe.

The wonderful cards, flowers and phone calls I have received serve as a constant reminder of what a warm and wonderful place Muleshoe really is. I miss all of you very much.

I am currently residing with my son, James, and his wife, Imelda (daughter of Rosie Martin), and grandson, Robert, in Aubrey, Texas. I would love to see or hear from any of you who come this way.

A special thanks goes out to my neighbor Jesse Castorena, my friend Thursie Reid, and all of the Rebekahs for their ongoing support. I love you all!

VELMA HOWELL
Aubrey, Texas

Football prayer

Dear Editor,

Recently a law was passed that prayer could no longer be led at high school football games in Texas.

Many people, including the

Richland Hills Baptist Church youth, feel that prohibiting student-led prayer has violated their rights.

In 1963, the government took away the right for teachers and school administrators to lead prayer in school; yet our pledge to the flag that we say in school still states "one nation under God."

Our nation was founded upon God, and now that nation is pulling away from those beliefs.

One of our founding fathers was able to quote the Bible cover to cover, every chapter and verse.

The concept of school originated in churches, and when those churches were unable to support the schools any longer, the government stepped in to help. Ever since then, schools have gotten further and further away from their Christian foundations.

We, the majority, have sat silent for so long and allowed the minority to set standards that discriminate against us.

Psalm 67 states that any nation that follows God's will shall be blessed. Please help us pray for this situation and stand up for your beliefs by calling our state legislators, Sen. Teel Bivins at (806) 374-8994 and Rep. Pete Laney at (806) 839-

2478 to let them know how you feel.

Let's stand and unite in the fight to save what we believe.

**CHRISTI ADRIAN,
GRADEE ADRIAN,
MEGAN BEARD, JASON
BEARD, DARRELL
LEWIS, KIMBERLY
DICKERSON, ERIENNE
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Ready to serve

The Muleshoe United Supermarkets store management team includes (from left) Robert Dominguez, store director; Larry Lewis, grocery manager; John Castillo, assistant store director, and Ross Black, service manager

United management team offers wealth of experience

A team of friendly associates is eager to meet the needs of grocery customers in Muleshoe at the new United Supermarkets location at 9th Street and U.S. Hwy. 84. More than 80 employees will serve customers with United's "Personal Touch" service. Robert Dominguez, Store Director, heads a management team that includes John Castillo, assistant store director; Ross Black, service manager; Larry Lewis, grocery manager; Hurchal Hardin, produce manager;

Frank Baca, market manager; Cathy King, non-foods manager; Tim Cerveny, bakery/deli manager; R.C. Allen, dairy/frozen manager; Kristi Spies, pharmacist in charge.

United Supermarkets traces its origins to 1916 with the opening of Snell's Cash Grocery in Sayre, Oklahoma. Founder H.D. Snell, Sr. built the business "on low price, good service, variety and genuine honesty" and operated the stores with the help of his three sons, H.D. "Jack" Jr., Jim and Perry.

In 1949, the Texas stores became a separate company

when Jack Snell purchased the Vernon and Wellington grocery stores and, one-year later built a third store in Childress. Today, with 41 stores in 23 Texas markets, Lubbock-based United Supermarkets, Inc. continues to be operated by a board of directors representing three generations of the Snell family.

United Supermarkets believes the growth and success of the company is tied to its philosophy of service - to its customers, to its employees and to the communities it serves. The United "spirit" flourishes in the attitudes and enthusiasm

of more than 4,500 company associates, who keep alive the founder's principles of fair price, quality and freshness, outstanding selection, uncompromising integrity and unparalleled customer service and community involvement.

Today, more than 83 years after its founding, United Supermarkets is entering an exciting period of growth and opportunity. Currently, another new store is under construction in Amarillo, with several more planned. In January of this year, United announced plans to build a distribution center in Lubbock to serve its stores.

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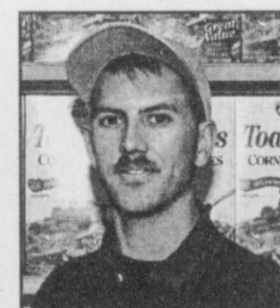
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Congratulations UNITED SUPERMARKETS

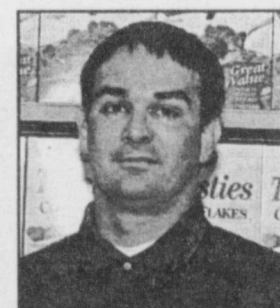
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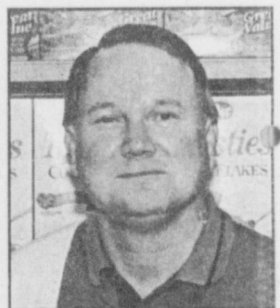
R.C. Allen
Dairy Manager



Tim Cerveny
Deli Manager



Frank Baca
Meat Market Manager



Hurchal Hardin
Produce Manager

United to offer 24-hour fueling

Muleshoe residents will be able to enjoy a special convenience that United offers in ten of its 41 stores, when the new United Supermarkets location opens on Friday. A self-service fuel station will be located in United's parking lot at American Blvd. and 9th Street.

"United began offering its customers the convenience of fuel in May 1997, and customer acceptance of this new service has been phenomenal," says Robert Dominguez, Store Director.

United offers clean, quality fuel with performance enhance-

ing additives and detergents. The well-lighted fuel station will operate with attendants during regular store hours, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Pay-at-the-pump service will be available 24 hours a day. Major credit cards, except oil company cards, and ATM/Debit cards are accepted.

"Our philosophy with our fuel stations has been to provide an added convenience for our customers at an exceptional value," Dominguez said.

Congratulations!

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Open for Business

Muleshoe native Kristi Spies, R.Ph., is the Pharmacist in Charge at the new United Supermarkets store at 9th and American Boulevard. Spies will be working with longtime Muleshoe pharmacist Sam Damron in the new facility.

United acquires Damron Drug; Spies to lead pharmacy

Sam Damron, R.Ph. of Damron Drug this week announced the sale of his pharmacy to United Supermarkets, effective September 11. He will join the staff at the new United Supermarkets Pharmacy location beginning Monday. The sale also includes the drug store's health and beauty aids departments.

"In making this decision, it was most important to us that the new owner be as committed to patient service as we have been at Damron Drug," said Damron. "We believe United's Pharmacies are among the most patient oriented in West Texas."

Earlier this year, United acquired Stateline Drug in Farwell from Donna Ratke, R.Ph. Effective Friday, the Farwell pharmacy location will close and Donna also will join the staff at the new United Supermarkets Pharmacy.

Kristi Spies, R.Ph., a Muleshoe native who has worked for United since February and has managed Stateline Drug since June, will be Pharmacist in Charge at the new United Supermarkets Pharmacy location in Muleshoe. In addition to Spies, Damron and Ratke, several other staff members from Damron Drug and Stateline Drug will move to the United Pharmacy. They include Bethany Boeckner, certified pharmacy technician; Loveta Briscoe, R.Ph.; Diamond Garza, pharmacy technician; and Jerrie Tims, support staff. Existing patient records of Damron Drug and Stateline Drug customers will be transferred to United Supermarkets Pharmacy in Muleshoe. Spies noted, "We are excited about the new resources we will have in our new location. The computer system will be state-of-the-art, and will allow us to better serve our patients' pharmacy needs." In addition to prescription services, United Pharmacy will have a consultation area, cholesterol testing, immunizations, DynaPulse blood pressure measurements and other services. As part of its grand opening United Pharmacy will offer free cholesterol screenings this Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

United Pharmacy will make deliveries in Muleshoe every day and in Farwell and Texico on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The pharmacy will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For prescription refills, patients may call 272-3169, or visit United's web site at www.unitedtexas.com. Out of town customers may call the pharmacy toll free at 1-877-271-1355. Customers entering the store will find the pharmacy counter near the front of the store. For added convenience, a drive-in window in the pharmacy allows face-to-face consultation between the pharmacist and patient.

Sam Damron's father, Joe Sam Damron, founded Damron Drug in 1932. Sam joined his father in

the business following graduation from the University of Texas School of Pharmacy in 1948. He has been the owner and manager of Damron Drug since 1977. He is married to the former Elaine Jordan and has two grown daughters. Damron was appointed to the State Board of Pharmacy by Governor Dolph Briscoe and served in that capacity from 1972 to 1979. He was the board president in 1976.

"I want to thank the folks in Muleshoe for letting the Damron family serve your pharmacy needs for the past 67 years,"

Damron notes. "I look forward to continuing to serve our present customers, as well as many new ones as part of the United Supermarkets team."

Spies, was born and raised in Muleshoe. She is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and Midwestern State University. She graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy in 1996.

"We are excited to be able to serve the needs of patients throughout the area and invite everyone to come get acquainted with our staff during United's grand opening," Spies said.

Looking Good!!!
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Locker, Atwood lead cross country meet

Stacy Locker for the girls and Kyle Atwood for the boys were Muleshoe's varsity standouts Sept. 4 at a cross country meet in Brownfield.

Locker came in third among the girls with a time of 11:22.42, while Atwood was fifth among the boys at 16:32.49.

Other medalists included Bobbie Benham (finished 18th at 12:28.96), Mindy Locker (24th, 12:36.74), Terrell Herington (25th, 12:38.34) and Megan Beard (29th, 12:56.24). Finishers included Kayla Glover at 34th (13:18.52) and Megan Barrett 41st (13:36.57).

Other finishers for the boys were Jerrell Otwell, 47th with a time of 20:21.31, and Matt López, 48th with a time of 20:21.78.

For the girls' junior varsity, Muleshoe had medalists — Lilia Flores, 15th at 12:58.70, and Johanna Cleavinger, 29th at 13:28.51.

Shana Simms, the girls' coach, said she was pleased with both her varsity and junior varsity teams' performance, adding that there were 100 runners in the varsity division and 150 in JV.

Overall, "it was a great way to start the season," she said. "It is tough to run against 5A schools."

She added that the JV "competed hard. I was proud of them."

MULES

from page 1

thankful that the Mustangs could only manage two recovered fumbles and an interception in the third. Part of that could have been attributed to the last play of the first half, though.

On a "Hail Mary" play, Mustang starting quarterback Armando Galván was leveled by Roger Whipple. Whipple left the field with a clean hit and a 7-0 lead, while Galván left the field on a stretcher with a broken tibia — probably out for the season.

The Mules also may have a season-ending injury to worry about. Ramírez's arm is in question. When he left the field, doctors were certain his arm was at least dislocated, but coaches said X-rays may reveal that it is broken.

Denver City ended the forgettable third quarter with its third punt of the game.

The Mules started the fourth on the Denver City 40, but could not add on to their 7-0 lead.

Mason's third reception, a

14-yarder, moved the Mules to the Mustang 26, but they got no further. The drive ended when Barrett threw an interception.

But even the interception turned out to be bad luck for the Mustangs. Forced to start on its own 1, Denver City ran the ball twice. Facing third and 4, the Mustangs decided to air out the ball.

However, the Mule defense had other plans. Jeff Shelburne hit backup quarterback Blu Kostelich, causing a fumble. Defensive back Lincoln Riley took the ball back two yards for a 14-0 lead.

"Jeff made an incredible hit. It was all him there," Lincoln said.

Although the interception was unfortunate for the Mules, Wood admitted that it did put the defense in excellent position to score the touchdown.

"It's as good as a punt and better than a missed field goal," Wood said.

What worked out on defense

Longhorns win opener by comfortable margin

By RONN SMITH
Editor

Lazbuddie's Friday night game against Meadow was still under way at press time, but in the previous week's game the Longhorns left little doubt that they plan to challenge for the District 3 six-man title.

They drubbed New Home 61-14 in the season opener for both teams.

Jeffrey Seaton and Landon Parham each scored three times for Lazbuddie, with one of Seaton's touchdowns coming on a 35-yard interception return. Jason Jesko contributed two more touchdowns, while Bryce Ronek topped it off with a 5-yard fumble return.

"We had a lot of kids contribute to the game," Coach Mark Scisson said Tuesday. "We played pretty well and saw some good things."

The Longhorns dominated the Leopards across the board. Lazbuddie had eight first downs to three for New Home, 378 total yards to 160, 300 yards rushing to 151 (but 289 yards net to only 97 for New Home) and 89 yards passing to 63 for the Leopards.

One category where the teams were dead even was in penalties — three for 30 yards each.

Seaton carried 18 times for 184 yards as the game's leading ground gainer.

Also notable was freshman quarterback Lucus DeLeon's 71 yards passing in his first varsity game.

Scisson said the Longhorns didn't pass as much in this game as they traditionally do, but "we'll try to open it up for him (DeLeon) a little more next time."

All in all, Scisson said. "We did pretty well with them, but I think from here on out it's going to get tougher."

Two players injured in the game probably won't be back for this week's Meadow game, he added.

Texas Football magazine assigned Lazbuddie a third-place preseason ranking in the six-team district, behind No. 2 Silverton and tough Whitharral, ranked in the state's Top 10.

The Amarillo Globe-News, on the other hand, picked the Longhorns for fifth, ahead of only Cotton Center.

Technical Career Center aiding schools

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The Technical Career Center at Clovis Community College provides area high school juniors and seniors the opportunity to earn as much as 12 to 24 college credit hours while still attending high school.

Schools served by the program include Muleshoe, Farwell, Bovina, Clovis, Melrose, Portales and Texico.

Students can receive train-

ing in a variety of programs such as heating ventilation and air conditioning, allied health, building construction trades, business/office technology, cosmetology, electronics technology, graphic arts and welding technology.

All programs provide at least a year of training; some have a second-year option so a junior may enroll for a second year.

Individual high schools will provide for transportation, and the classes are offered at no charge to qualified students.

Classes meet Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. (Mountain time) to 2:40 p.m. during the college's regularly scheduled fall and spring semesters.

Individual high schools will provide instructions concerning transportation to and from the classes.

Interested students should contact their high school counselors.

More information also is available by calling (505) 769-4025.

OBITUARIES

JOE RODRIGUEZ JR.

Graveside services for Joe Robert Rodríguez Jr., an infant, were held Wednesday at Bailey County Cemetery. The Rev. Alfonso San Juan and Richard Rodríguez officiated.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

He was born Sept. 4 in Lubbock and died Sept. 5 in University Medical Center at Lubbock.

He is survived by his parents, Robert and Jenny Rodríguez of Muleshoe; two brothers, Xavier Reyes of Muleshoe and Michael Robert Petersen of Clovis; a sister, Selena Barraz of Muleshoe; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toscano and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodríguez, all of Muleshoe; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Orozco of Muleshoe.

The Spotlight Is Yours...

CONGRATULATIONS

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BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

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

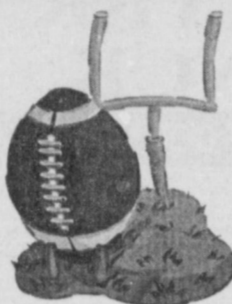
GAMES OF SEPT. 17-20, 1999

• RULES •

- Circle your choice as the winning team in each of the 18 games below.
- The entry with the most correct selections will win. In the event of a tie, the entry which picks the closest to the actual tie breaker score will win.
- Entries may be mailed to Muleshoe Journal, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347 or dropped off at the office during business hours (8:30-5:00). Please mark the envelope FOOTBALL CONTEST.
- Entries for this week's contest must be received by the Muleshoe Journal or postmarked by **5 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1999.**
- Muleshoe Journal employees are not eligible to win the contest.
- Decision of the judges will be final.

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

TIE BREAKER



BROWNFIELD
AT
MULESHOE

Combined Total of Both Teams: _____

\$50 AWARDED

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Brandon Mount #20

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REAGAN COUNTY

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AMARILLO HIGH

Gerrardo Reyes #78

KMUL
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LAZBUDDIE
AT
SOUTHLAND

David Burciaga #79

Bailey County Farm Bureau
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FARWELL
AT
NAZARETH

Daniel Ramirez #74

Bailey County Journal
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PAMPA
AT
PLAINVIEW

Jeff King #4

Sherley-Anderson Grain Elevator
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Kyle Atwood #10

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INDIANAPOLIS
AT
NEW ENGLAND

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JACKSONVILLE
AT
CAROLINA

Michael Durben #67

Muleshoe Journal
 304 W. 2nd • 272-4536

ARIZONA
AT
MIAMI

Stephan Shelburne #80

NURSING HOME NEWS

by Joy Stancell

Thursday morning, Nancy Lemons prepared and brought ceramics for the residents to paint. Participating were Pearl Helmer, Bootie Tiller, Kathryn Hancock, Rosie Martin, Florence Harvey, Jackie Davenport, Kathrine Rogers, Minnie Underdown, Grace Scarbrough, Aline Locke, Fannie Black and Nettie Quesenberry.

Brother David McIntire and Debra Noble directed a memorial service for Altha Turner on Thursday morning.

Friday morning, Claire Brown and Miss White from the DeShazo fourth and fifth grades came to read and share school days with the residents and also participate in the exercise class.

Friday afternoon, Harold and Avis Carpenter shared an afternoon of music, song and fun with the residents.

J.C. Shanks comes every Saturday morning to cut the men's hair and give shaves.

Harold and Mary Jo Burge directed the Bingo Bonanza on Saturday afternoon.

Each Sunday morning, the American Boulevard Church of Christ directs Communion service.

Clara Lou Jones taught the Sunday school class.

The First United Methodist Church came Sunday afternoon for a church and Communion service and the Calvary Baptist Church also held services.

Dorena Proudfoot and Joy Radford directed the exercise class Monday morning.

Billie Downing came to play the piano and direct a devotional time.

Beverly Wagon, Claudine Embry, Pat Watson, Dorothy Turner, Mary Jo Burge and Trini Benham came to give hairdos to the women residents. Trini's granddaughter, Sabrina, also came by to visit.

Among those visiting on Tuesday were Joe Embry and Elsie Damron.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pummill visited Onieta Wagon on Sunday.

Ronnie Shafer and grandchildren, and a man from Missis-

sippi, visited with K. Martin recently.

Elsie Darland was visited by her daughter, Berta Combs, Ronnie Shafer and family.

Harold and Mary Jo Burge and Wanda and Buster Kittrell hosted coffee time Wednesday morning. Harold Burge directed the "around" the table discussion. Jim Claunch was a guest at the event.

Steve Claybrook, Buster Kittrell and Loyce Killingsworth directed our devotional/sing-spiration time.

Happy birthday to Aline Locke, Sept. 10; Hazel Riddle, Sept. 19; Grace Scarbrough, Sept. 26, Ellis Sterling, Sept. 28; and Billy Crouch, Sept. 16.

"My Mother's Name Was Grace"

Premier preacher and teacher of preachers Fred Craddock tells of speaking at a preaching conference in far-away town in a far-away state. The meeting ended on Saturday night, and everybody scattered. He couldn't get a plane home until the next day, so he spent the night.

The next morning, Craddock went to the desk at the modest motel and said, "I'm accustomed to going to worship on Sunday mornings. Is there a church I can walk to nearby?"

him like they were waiting for further instructions and didn't know what to do. He was such a grotesque person in appearance."

The big man started up the steps to the pulpit, and Craddock was afraid he would fall. He could barely walk. When he turned to speak, the muscles in his neck bulged with the simple strain of speaking. "His eyes were pink and white and out of focus," and he needed large magnifying glasses to even read the Scripture.

He preached from 1 Corinthians 13, "And the greatest of these is love." A good sermon. Nothing to write home about, but a good sermon from the heart of a loving pastor to a congregation who in turn held him in their respect and love listening intently, expectantly.

After the benediction, Craddock went to the door, anxious to learn who this man, so loving and loved, was. As one older woman went by and shook his hand, she said to the pastor, "I wish I'd known your mother." And he replied, just a bit oddly, "My mother's name was Grace."

When everybody was gone, Craddock and the preacher sat down on the back pew and talked. Craddock said, "I couldn't help overhearing you mentioning that your mother's name was Grace."

He replied, "Yes, that was true. When I was born grotesquely misshapen, I was put up for adoption. Of course, nobody wanted to adopt me, so I went from place to place. When I got to be a teenager, I wanted to be around other kids, and I noticed they went to church. I had not been. I went to where they were going to church, and it was there that I met Grace."

Craddock said, "Grace?"

He said, "Yes, Grace. The grace of God."

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



Focus On Faith

Curtis Shelburne

Well, you'd have thought he'd asked for directions to King Tut's tomb. A covey of clerks went into a serious pow-wow and finally said, "Well, there's one a block and a half that-a-way, but we don't know what kind it is."

It was almost 11:00. No time for brand name persnickiness, so he walked down the street and through the doors of a neighborhood church (he never did know what kind, and it never did matter) of the sort that looked like one of those marvelous little labor of love buildings that the men worked late at night and on Saturdays constructing. It might hold 120, and that day, he says, there were about 120.

Craddock sat near the front. When the minister came down the aisle, Craddock was shocked. The pastor was an absolutely huge man but ungainly. "His head was misshapen. His body was slumped, and he walked as though he were stumbling. His long arms dangled beside

The idea that cows don't laugh is bovine

People who have not been around cows assume they have no sense of humor.

Granted, it is true that you rarely hear one laugh out loud or see a cow featured on HBO's comedy hour. But I have conducted a superficial study of the bovine sense of humor and can enlighten you further. These are samples of jokes I overheard being told cow to cow.

A composite, a Hereford and a Bramer were abroad an airplane going to crash. They only had two parachutes. The composite said, "I should get one of the parachutes. I am an intelligent combination of all the best breeds

in the world. The future is in my genes." And it grabbed a parachute and jumped.

The kind-hearted Hereford said, "Bramer, you take the other parachute. You are a religious symbol in the Old World."

"Do not fear, gentle Hereford," the Bramer said. "We each can have a parachute because the intelligent combination of the best breeds in the world jumped out of the airplane with my halter and lead rope! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Another example:

Q: What's the difference between the banker and the A.I. technician?

A: The banker has cold hands!



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Ha! Ha!

Yet another:

Q: Why don't more cows run for president?

A: Because eight years seems like a lifetime.

More yet:

Q: What is the difference between a flock of Canada geese and a band of sheep?

A: The geese know where they're going!

There were other jokes but they weren't funny either, i.e. the traveling salesman and the farmer's heifer, the cross-eyed sheep with the bugle, and Corriente ugly.

I found that cows were quite

sensitive to stereotype breed jokes like Herefords prolapsing, Chianinas on the fight and Angus with a little Holstein blood in them.

There is even a NAACP—the National Association for the Advancement of Charolais Pride.

But to their credit, cows have a finely tuned sense for the practical joke—even if almost all of them involve bodily functions. Like waiting for just the right moment when the farmer or vet is in position so they can cock their tail and let fly. And for your information, they are aiming for the flat rock.

Better sleep from A to Z...Z...Z...

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

If you doze off during a meeting or church service, it's easy to write the speaker off as boring or dull. But chances are, your spontaneous siesta has more to do with you.

Falling asleep during the day is a sign that you're sleep-deprived, regardless of how boring someone or something might be to you. Just as you would change your eating habits if a deficient diet were causing health problems, you should change your sleep habits if your body is telling you that it lacks sufficient rest.

Most people need at least seven to nine hours of sleep every night, but most of us get less.

The sleep dilemma is often a time-management issue. You need to develop a list of priorities to ensure that you get enough sleep and enough time for yourself.

Figure out how many hours of sleep your body needs by monitoring the time you wake up without an alarm. Then set a goal to go to bed around the same time each night that will allow you to sleep the required number of hours.

Try these strategies to help you sleep better:

- Gradually cut down on caffeine until you've "decaffeinated" yourself;
- Avoid eating a heavy meal or drinking alcohol right before bedtime;
- Avoid intense exercise right before bedtime;
- Keep a pad of paper by your bed to jot down ideas that come to you when you're lying in bed worrying about work or other responsibilities; you can relax after you've written them down because you don't have to worry about forgetting them.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Special Election
NOVEMBER 2, 1999

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

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

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing garnishment of wages for the enforcement of court-ordered spousal maintenance."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 16 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 17 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

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

Selling a horse now requires Coggins test for infectious anemia

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Planning to sell ol' Paint? As of Sept. 1, Texas law requires that equines—horses, donkeys, mules and asses—have a test for equine infectious anemia (also known as "Coggins" or "swamp fever") within 12 months before the animals undergo any change of ownership.

The law exempts nursing foals changing ownership with their test-negative dams, and equines sold to slaughter. People who sell equines and fail to comply with the law, passed as House Bill 1732 in the 76th Texas Legislature, commit a Class C misdemeanor.

"Buying test-negative animals will reduce the chance of taking home an infected animal," said Dr. Terry Beals, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, the state's livestock health regulatory agency. "It's a real shame to buy an untested horse, get home, and find out later that the animal is infected and has exposed your best horse to the disease."

Equine infectious anemia is a viral disease spread from an infected equine to a 'clean' equine by blood-to-blood contact.

Biting flies can mechanically carry the disease from one horse to another, and unsterilized medical instruments or blood transfusions can also put equines at risk.

(Mosquitoes are not capable of spreading this disease.)

Like some other viral diseases, equine infectious anemia can strike as an acute infection, in which the animal becomes very ill and dies. At the other extreme are infected equines that show no signs of being ill, but test positive for the disease.

These equines pose a threat, as no one suspects the animal has a health problem even though it is a reservoir for disease.

"Our 12 governor-appointed commissioners have proposed regulations that will bring us in line with the new change-of-ownership testing law and clarify conditions for selling equine to slaughter without a test," Dr. Terry Beals said.

"The commissioners have struggled with the question of the untested equine moving through a market to slaughter," he said. "At this point, they are against it. However, until their final vote is cast and regulations are adopted, we recommend that markets require a test for all horses, even if they are expected to be sold for slaughter."

"If, however, the markets elect to sell untested equine to slaughter, the animals will be allowed to move only to the plant under a restricted permit, known as a VS 1-27, issued by TAHC inspector

or veterinarian."

"The commissioners will address the proposals and may adopt them as regulations at their mid-September meeting in Austin. The law, however, will be in effect Sept. 1, requiring that the equine have an EIA test within the past 12 months. The person transferring the ownership is responsible for having the equine test, whether the animal is traded or sold at a public auction or private sale, or is just given away," he said.

Commissioners, each of whom represent the public or a segment of the livestock industry, have proposed the following:

- Foals that are nursing and are less than 8 months old would be exempt from Coggins testing if they undergo change of ownership with their dam. The mare, however, must have tested negative for equine infectious anemia within the previous 12 months.
- Zebras would be exempt from the change-of-ownership testing rule.

If an equine is not tested, it could be sold only direct to a slaughter plant, where a blood sample would be collected for testing at state expense.

Testing for the disease is relatively simple. An accredited veterinarian must draw the blood sample, complete the accompanying paperwork, and send the

specimen and document to one of the 60-plus laboratories in Texas approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to conduct such tests.

Results generally take three to five days, if the specimens are handled by mail.

"After the USDA establishes guidelines, some horse markets may set up 'off-site' laboratories to expedite EIA testing just prior to the sale," Beals. "Thanks to new technology, test results can be available in only a few hours. To prevent disappointment, sellers should call ahead before hauling an untested horse to a market."

If an equine tests positive at the market lab, the owner may elect to have the animal tested again. After a second blood sample is collected and sent to the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, the animal is to be taken home, under a restricted movement permit issued by a commission inspector.

While awaiting test result, the equine in question, and all other equine on the premises, would be considered as exposed to the disease and would remain under quarantine until tested negative for the disease at least 60 days after the infected animal is removed.

To help prevent the spread of the disease, state regulations re-

quire EIA-infected stock to be euthanized, sold for slaughter or sent to a research facility.

If the animal must be kept, it is to remain permanently quarantined at least 200 yards from similar animals. In 1998, 370 equine tested positive for the disease in Texas.

"Infected equine will be allowed to move through the market to slaughter, as they are permanently identified with the 74-A brand and are inspected within 24 hours prior to entering the market," he said.

As part of the inspection, the state- or USDA-accredited veterinarian will ensure that the animal has no clinical signs of the

disease and has a normal temperature. The animal will move under the VS 1-27 permit and must remain isolated under a roof at the market, and remain on the premises no longer than 24 hours.

"Other aspects of the EIA regulations will not change," Beals said. A negative test within the previous 12 months is required for equines transported to events, races, trail rides, assemblies or other gatherings, where they will commingle with similar animals.

The test document, called a VA 10-11, is adequate proof of testing. Equines used exclusively for ranch work are exempt from the requirement unless they are undergoing change of ownership.



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MULESHOE JR./SR. HIGH Sept. 13

Breakfast — Blueberry muffin, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Grilled cheese, celery sticks, potato chips, fruit cocktail and milk.

Sept. 14

Breakfast — Waffles, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Beef enchiladas, lettuce and tomatoes, refried beans, corn bread and milk.

Sept. 15

Breakfast — Biscuit and sausage, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Lasagna, lettuce and tomatoes, green beans, hot roll and milk.

Sept. 16

Breakfast — Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Baked chicken, pork and beans, green salad, hot roll, and milk.

Sept. 17

Breakfast — Breakfast on a stick, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Steakfingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, hot roll and milk.

MULESHOE ELEMENTARY

Sept. 13

Breakfast — Blueberry muffin, fruit or juice and milk.

Lunch — Grilled cheese sandwich, celery sticks, potato chips, fruit cocktail.

Sept. 14

School lunch menus

FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 13-17

Breakfast — Waffles, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Beef enchiladas, lettuce and tomatoes, refried beans, corn bread and milk.

Sept. 15

Breakfast — Biscuit and sausage, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Hamburger, lettuce and tomatoes, french fries, pears and milk.

Sept. 16

Breakfast — Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Baked chicken, pork and beans, green salad, hot roll and milk.

Sept. 17

Breakfast — Breakfast on a stick, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Pizza, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

LAZBUDDIE

Sept. 13

Lunch — Steakfingers, pizza, sub sandwiches, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, fruit, salad, Jell-O and milk.

Sept. 14

Lunch — Salisbury steak, burritos, tuna, green beans, squash, asparagus, fruit, salad, Jell-O and milk.

Sept. 15

Lunch — Chili pies, hamburgers, egg rolls, pinto beans, french fries, hominy, fruit, salad, Jell-O and milk.

Sept. 16

Lunch — Stromboli, pizza, pigs in a blanket (pk-1), onion rings, pork and beans, spinach, fruit, salad and milk.

Sept. 17

Manager's special.

THREE WAY

Sept. 13

Breakfast — French toast, syrup, assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch — Barbecue on a bun, corn on a cob, french fries, fruit and milk.

Sept. 14

Breakfast — Cinnamon rolls, sausage, assorted cereals, graham crackers and milk.

Lunch — Chicken nuggets, green beans, mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit and milk.

Sept. 15

Breakfast — Sausage, biscuit, gravy, assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch — Pizza, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, fruit

and milk.

Sept. 16

Breakfast — Ham and biscuits, assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch — Chili cheese dogs, french fries, fruit and milk.

Sept. 17

Breakfast — Scrambled eggs, chorizo, toast, assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch — Lasagna, garlic bread, tossed salad, corn, fruit and milk.

Food and fabric focus of Creative Living

Information on the new USDA Food Pyramid, gathering fabric on the serger and plum recipes will be featured on "Creative Living" at 1 p.m. Sept. 14 and 3 p.m. Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. (All times are Central).

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

Pat Baird, nutritionist and author, will present some information as well as recipes for cooking with dried beans. Baird represents the Dry Bean Board and lives in New York City.

Nancy Lovett, sewing instructor, will demonstrate how easy it is to gather fabric on your serger. She's with Ann Silva's Bernina Sewing Center in Albuquerque.

Claudia O'Brien of Larkspur, Calif., the California Tree Fruit Agreement, will demonstrate some "plum" good recipes for breakfast and midmorning snacks — all featuring California plums.

Cooking with onions, helping children choose their friends and choosing healthy foods based on different food pyramids will be featured at 10:30 p.m. Sept. 14 and at 1 p.m. Sept. 16.

Nancy Tekston of Greeley, Colo., a spokesperson for the National Onion Association, will talk about how onions can help make life healthier and how to reduce the tears associated with cutting onions.

Dr. Jane Bluestein of Albuquerque, an author and president of Instructional Support

Services, will talk about the role parents can play in helping children choose their friends.

Nancy Berkoff of Los Angeles, a consulting chef and dietician, will explain the American and Mediterranean food pyramids and tell how this information can help us to eat healthier foods at home and when dining out.

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

Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending a first-class stamp for each handout requested, along with name, address and booklets requested, to "Creative Living" Requests, c/o KENW-TV, 52 Broadcast Center, Portales 88130.

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-Psalm 1:1,2,5

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

WHEN KINGS DIFFER!
AS KING JOASH VOWED, HE WILL NOT DIMINISH HIS PURSUIT OF KING AMAZIAH'S ARMY UNTIL HIS OWN SOLDIER'S FEET ARE TREADING ON THE PAVEMENT OF JERUSALEM!!..



AND AS JOASH APPROACHES THE GREAT CITY OF JERUSALEM, HE CAN SEE THE DESTRUCTION HIS SOLDIERS HAVE VISITED UPON THE CITY.
ALTHOUGH HE PLUNDERED JERUSALEM, EVEN TO DESECRATING THE SACRED INSTRUMENTS OF THE TEMPLE, AND BROKE DOWN FOUR HUNDRED CUBITS OF THE CITY WALL, JOASH RESTORED AMAZIAH TO HIS THRONE. HOWEVER, AMAZIAH'S DAYS AS A RULER WERE NUMBERED. INDUCED BY THE DISGRACE WHICH HE HAD BROUGHT UPON JUDAH, HE WAS SLAIN BY CONSPIRATORS SHORTLY THEREAFTER!



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Boat winner

Aaron Scheller (second from left) of Muleshoe poses with the bass boat he won earlier this summer in a Plateau Wireless promotion. Joining him for the Aug. 19 presentation are (from left) Jack Nuttall of Plateau, Wendy Chesser of Plateau and Sandy Vandevender, assistant general manager of Five Area Telephone Cooperative. More than 12,000 entries were received in the sweepstakes, which was sponsored by Plateau and Nokia and included not only the Tracker Bass Boat but 10 gas grills and 100 Skil cordless screwdrivers.

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Texans spending more money on scratch-offs

AUSTIN—More players are spending more money on scratch-off games because of a new law increasing pay-outs, according to the Texas Lottery Commission.

But the Texas Lotto Jackpot is another story. *The Dallas Morning News* recently reported that chances of winning the jackpot are now about one in 16 million and may get smaller.

That's if lottery officials act on a proposal to add four more numbered balls to the 50 used presently. With 54 balls in play, odds of winning would be reduced to one in 25.8 million.

Linda Cloud, executive director of the Lottery Commission, said the idea in reducing the odds is to lower the number of jackpots awarded so the money rolls over into larger jackpots, thus attracting more players.

Changes could go into effect as early as November.

Document relates to Waco

The Dallas Morning News, in an Aug. 26 copyright story, published new information concerning the April 19, 1993, siege in which the Branch Davidian compound near Waco burned to the ground with more than 80 sect



Compiled by Ed Sterling
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

members inside.

A four-page Department of Defense document obtained through the Federal Freedom of Information Act was provided to *The Dallas Morning News* by an Arizona lawyer.

It confirms that members of the U.S. Army's secret Delta Force anti-terrorist unit were in the area when the FBI's hostage rescue team used tanks to assault the compound with tear gas.

FBI headquarters released a statement on Aug. 25 acknowledging that "the FBI may have used a very limited number of military-type tear gas canisters on the morning of April 19," the *News* reported.

Other highlights

- University of Texas regents hired a Dallas-based headhunting firm to help replace UT Chancellor William Cunningham, who has agreed to remain in office for another year until a successor is found. The chancellor oversees a \$5.4 billion budget, 146,000 students, 76,000 employees and 15 campuses.

- The University of Texas Telecampus is offering Internet-based courses for freshmen through its new Freshmen Year Online program. Students around the world can telecommute to UT and take such courses as algebra, English and government.

- Texas Railroad Commissioner Charles Matthews said last week he will seek a second six-year term on the agency that regulates the oil, gas and shipping industries in Texas. Matthews, 60, is a Republican.

- Attorney General John Cornyn announced that his office won a \$76 million jury verdict against the Houston-based San Jacinto Paint Co. for having violated state hazardous waste laws.

- Quality of life was the sub-

ject of a recent Texas Poll. Almost one-third of the 1,000 respondents said they would prefer to live in a town outside of the state's 28 largest metropolitan areas. One out of eight said they would rather live in Austin than any other place.

TEKS is the acronym for the Texas Education Agency's new exit test, Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills. The new test will replace its predecessor, TAAS, in the 2000-2001 school year, former Education Commissioner Mike Moses said.

America's Blood Centers, a Washington, D.C.-based network of independent blood centers, recently announced that Texas, Florida, Ohio and Kentucky are states in which "incredible shortages" of blood exist. Greatest shortages are in Dallas and Houston where medical centers use large amounts of blood for organ transplants and cancer treatments.

A new study identifies cars and trucks as the main source of air pollution in Travis and surrounding counties. For the third summer in a row, Austin has exceeded federal clean air standards for ground-level ozone.

TALL seeking applicants for seventh class

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — Texas Agricultural Lifetime Leadership, the leadership development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is accepting applications for the TALL VII class.

The goal of the program is to increase the capacity of volunteer leaders in agriculture to deal creatively with change so they can improve the quality of life in their communities and work places.

"Given the critical issues facing agriculture today, there is a need to provide intensive leadership development experiences for a promising new generation of leaders," explained TALL coordinator Dr. Jim Mazurkiewicz.

Former TALL classes have included farmers, ranchers, communicators, chemists, business professionals and many other women and men from across the state.

This is a two-year program and only 30 applications will be accepted. Tuition is \$1,500.

Seminars, tours and homework are required in the course load. Participants will have eight sessions during that period.

Destinations include parts of Texas, Mexico, Washington D.C., New York, Russia and Poland.

Applicants must be actively involved in farming, ranching or agribusiness. Men and women are equally encouraged to participate, and preference will be given to those between the ages of 25 and 40.

Candidates applying for admission must indicate their reasons for wanting to participate in TALL and must have demonstrated leadership potential and willingness to serve in decision-making roles upon completing the program.

"Applicants must also demonstrate the ability to meaningfully participate in academic seminars, outside reading, written assignments and through self-expression during the selection interview," Mazurkiewicz added.

Mazurkiewicz said he would be looking for eight specific qualities in the candidates: leadership integrity, leadership effectiveness, analytical skills, communication skills, potential for growth, commitment to participate, vocational commitment and overall leadership potential.

"By participating in these ac-

tivities, we hope to broaden the views and vision of agriculture on the state level, as well as internationally," he said. "We stress to our participants that we're in a global agriculture economy and that agriculture is diverse in this state," he added.

"I want to challenge TALL participants to continue their educations and to encourage them to take leadership roles in local, state and national positions," he said.

For more information on the TALL program, its history and calendar of events, visit the Web site at <http://taex-tall.tamu.edu>.

Applications are available online and are due March 15, 2000. Applications are also available from the TALL office, 7607 Eastmark Drive, College Station, Texas, 77843-2473, (409) 845-1554.

Applicants will be notified in late March if they are selected for interviews, which will be held in April and May.

Members of the TALL VII class will be announced June 9. The first class for TALL VII will be held at College Station in July.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported the following patient load:

Sept. 3—Lewis Foster, Effie E. Hicks, Manuela Martínez and Dorothy Zahn.

Sept. 4— Kelly Brown, Yvette Bustillos, Adrian A. Chacón, Astrid I. Delacruz, Maria Delacruz, Juan Gloria, John W. Maddox, Manuela Martínez, Lupe Mendoza, Maria B. Torres and Dorothy Zahn.

Sept. 5— Kelly Brown, Adrian A. Chacón, Astrid I. Delacruz, Maria Delacruz, Juan Gloria, John W. Maddox, Lupe Mendoza, Maria B. Torres and Dorothy Zahn.

Sept. 6— Kelly Brown, Astrid I. Delacruz, Maria Delacruz, Juan Gloria, John W. Maddox, Lupe Mendoza, Maria B. Torres and Dorothy Zahn.

Sept. 7— Draven D. Davenport, Juan Gloria, Luis J.

Godínez, Marie Lane, John W. Maddox, Lupe Mendoza, Morgan I. Templeton, Maria B. Torres, Rita A. Villalobos and Dorothy Zahn.

Sept. 8— Filemon Antillón, Verda N. Arnn, Delbert Atwood, Draven D. Davenport, Juan Gloria, Luis J. Godínez, Marie Lane, John W. Maddox, Lupe Mendoza, Mary B. Roberts, Morgan I. Templeton, Rita A. Villalobos and Dorothy Zahn.

We express our sincere gratitude to each one who supported the Special Cancellation Stamp event on September 3, 1999. It was a huge success because of the extra energy provided by Rheata White, Postmaster Lionel Garcia and the Rotary Club, who sponsored the event. We appreciate the time and effort of all involved.
Delmar, Pat & Bret Clements

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WE'RE PROUD SUPPORTERS OF THE MULES!
 ¡Sa Habla Español!

60th Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of Sudan are celebrating their **60th Wedding Anniversary**
 The former Anita Moore married James Wallace on September 16, 1939 in Sweetwater, Texas.
 The couple has three children and two in-laws, Flonita & Ronald Ashford of Muleshoe; Blake & Jana Wallace of Farmington, NM and the late Vann Wallace of Sudan. They have three granddaughters, Amanda Ashford of Fort Worth; Kelley Fulks of Lubbock and Adrienne Ashford of Denton, Texas.
 In celebration of 60 years of love and caring, James and Anita will take a trip to New York and have a family dinner after they return. Their children and grandchildren are hosting the events.



Kim Zentner-Chitwood poses at her August 29 shower

Zentner honored with August bridal shower

Mrs. Doug Chitwood (nee Kim Zentner) of San Angelo was honored with a bridal shower on Aug. 29 at the home of Donna Green in Muleshoe.

Chitwood's parents are Betty Zentner and Richard Easingwood. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chitwood of Muleshoe.

Special guests attending were Sandi Chitwood, mother of the groom; Kristin Chitwood, sister of the groom; and Joyce Young, cousin of the groom.

Hostesses for the shower were Julie Barnhill, Nancy Barnhill, Nancy Barrier, Brenda Black, Julie Cage, Lynn Campbell, Jan Crawford, Sydna Flowers, Donna Green, Diana Harrison, Georgette Isaac, Joan Lewis, Pamela Miller, Magann Rennels, Sherri Shipman, Janelle Turner, Judy Wilbanks and Terry Young.

The hostess' gifts were a sofa table and a gas grill.

Norman given bridal shower August 16

J. J. Norman, bride-elect of former Muleshoe resident Casey Estep, was honored with a bridal shower Aug. 16 at the 16th and D Church of Christ in Muleshoe.

Her parents are John and Shirley Norman of Lawton, Okla. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Johnnie and Cherry Estep of Wichita Falls, formerly of Muleshoe.

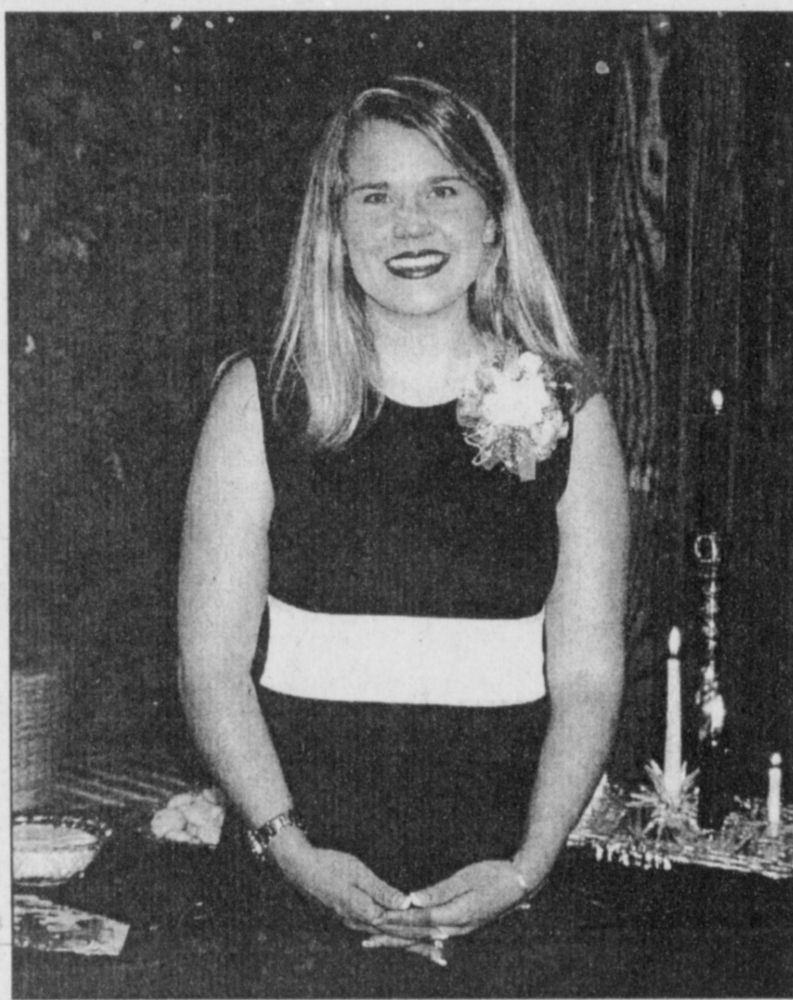
The bride-elect's special guests were Shirley Norman, mother of the bride, and Nancy Griffis, her aunt from Estelline, Texas.

The prospective groom's special guests included his mother, Cherry Estep; his sister, Kinsee Estep of Wichita Falls; his aunt, Patsy Hughes of Lubbock; a cousin, Shauna Frisbie of Lubbock; a cousin, Stephanie Hales of Canyon; and a stepgrandmother, Willie Estep of Hereford.

Hostesses for the shower were Robin Taylor, Clara Harbin, Joy Stancell, Patricia Wilson, Nelda Wilhite, Jean Richardson, June Conway, Juana Shelburne, Jauree Smallwood, Margaret Copley, Margaret Hamilton, Millie Throckmorton, Bette Freeman, Suzanne Wheeler, Debbie Kemp, Kay Griswold, Carol Cox, Regina Clarkson, Iva Noble and Linda Latham.

Hostess gifts were a comforter, shams and pillows.

The wedding will take place Oct. 9 in Lawton.



J.J. Norman-Estep is all smiles at her August 14 shower

Wildlife supplementing farm incomes

Several Navarro County enterprises show that "wild" ideas sometimes are the best ones for agricultural producers looking to diversify and create more income, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

"These operations certainly show that there are diversification opportunities for those who have the right circumstances," said Dr. Carson Watt, professor of recreation, park and tourism sciences at Texas A&M and director of a new Extension effort to help farmers and ranchers diversify their operations through nature-related tourism.

He was among the researchers, Extension specialists and county agents touring four Navarro County businesses recently during Extension agent training on intensive wildlife-related enterprises.

Navarro County Extension agent Mike Gage organized the tour.

The businesses have supplemented or replaced traditional agricultural production with such activities as raising white-tailed deer, elk and exotic species; providing quail, pheasant or chukar hunting; or providing fishing experiences and producing crawfish for sale.

The first stop was The Refuge, a 2,000-acre property offering white-tailed deer breeding stock, hunting stock and hunting packages.

Although owner Glenn Sodd, an attorney, recently added dairy cattle to his operation, he bought his initial 400-acre parcel in the mid-1980s with the intent of starting a deer-farming operation.

Sodd offered advice that would be repeated by tour organizers, hosts and others throughout the day: Each property and production situation is unique, but good planning and effort can help a pro-

ducer supplement an operation's income.

"Experts told me I couldn't carry more than 20 deer, but I'm running 500 on this 400 acres," Sodd said. He does that in part by providing many food plots throughout his acreage, as well as using a system of interconnected pens to help with selective breeding.

His bucks have sold for as high as \$15,000, and he said, "If I can take in \$100,000 annually on breeding stock, I'm happy." He brought in about that much last year.

Among his past mistakes, he said, were purchasing too much stock early when he could have bred deer herds quickly with a small number of good stock: trying to treat deer for various problems, which often causes more difficulty than allowing them to recover on their own; and trying to herd deer, which can't be done even with several employees inside pens.

"We've learned that patience is better than pushing them," he said.

The second tour stop was at the Pettigrew Ranch, where part-owner and operator Barry Austin turned a cattle operation into substantial waterfowl habitat (including a shooting preserve), a successful fly-fishing operation, and crawfish production. The ranch still has cattle and pecans.

He has secured wetlands conservation easements and federal assistance in developing the wetlands, which now comprise almost 1,900 of the family operation's 3,000 acres.

The fly-fishing, which focuses on trophy-sized bass and other fish, is promoted mostly by word-of-mouth among fly fishermen, and occasionally he has to turn interested fishermen away.

Austin, who usually guides each half-day expedition himself, said fishing is generally done only on

alternate days. "We don't want to beat up the fish too much," he said.

The crawfish operation started with specially constructed ponds, but Austin quickly found that crawfish thrive better in natural waterways.

More importantly, they sell well, he said, explaining, "Customers see the sign on the highway and they come right to the door."

His duck-hunting program charges \$1,250 for a 60-day season.

Other tour stops included Upland Bird Country, where owner Steve Stroube's put-and-take

gamebird shooting operation has allowed him to completely drop ranching on his 640-acre property, and Pisgah Ridge Farms, a ranch that focuses on trophy elk and exotic mammals that it sells or stocks on its Junction (Texas) and Colorado hunting ranches.

The program, started in September 1998, is in its formative stages.

Its most recent event was a marketing workshop in San Angelo at the end of May, to which 30 ranchers from across the state were invited.

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 Journal:
 - 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 given away FREE OF CHARGE to the public on a first come, first serve basis. (Some exceptions apply.)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION Effective Jan. 1, 1999

- (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 \$3.40/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

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!!

Sun screen does not mean more exposure

HOUSTON — Sunscreens are not just for the hottest months, and they are not a substitute for common sense.

Here are some common sense suggestions:

- Use a sunscreen every day spent outdoors throughout the year, even on cloudy days;
- Apply sunscreen at least half an hour before going outside so it can bind to the skin;
- Apply sunscreen liberally. The Skin Protection Factor laboratories which rate sunscreens use large volumes when testing, Wolf said;
- Reapply sunscreen often, particularly when swimming or sweating;
- Use a broad spectrum sunscreen with both ultraviolet A and ultraviolet B protection. The prod-

uct label should give this information; and

- For children over six months old, use a sunscreen designed for children. Infants under 6 months of age should be kept out of the sun or physically covered if in the sun.

The SPF ratings of sunscreens should be used only as a guide to how much protection is offered. The number shown in an SPF rating refers to the multiplying factor of how long it will take to start to burn with the sunscreen, as compared to without it.

For example, a person who starts to burn in 30 minutes with no sunscreen would have about 450 minutes (15x30) before starting to burn when using a SPF 15 sunscreen.

KENW-TV

Public Television

The Merrow Report

"The Teacher Shortage: False Alarm?"

As children head back to school, they and their parents wonder who their teacher will be. These days, parents worry more than the children, fearing unqualified teachers will cheat their children out of a quality education. Is this concern justified? **The Merrow Report "The Teacher Shortage: False Alarm?"** studies the American school system to ascertain the validity of the teacher crisis.

"The Teacher Shortage: False Alarm?" takes a closer look at our system of public education and reveals flaws that make the teacher shortage look more like a self-inflicted wound. In Oakland, for example, some math and science classes go without teachers all year. Although the school administration claims it was unable to find qualified people, the program presents three qualified teachers who tried to apply for jobs and were not even interviewed. They were told their applications were misplaced. Now, all of them work elsewhere.

"The Teacher Shortage: False Alarm?" also introduces viewers to educators in Georgia teaching subjects outside their area of certification. According to Richard Ingersoll of the University of Georgia, this situation does not occur because there are no teachers available. Rather, as he tells host John Merrow, the real cause is administrative convenience. Ingersoll says it's cheaper and easier for schools to assign a gym teacher to teach a math class than it is to pay a fully certified math teacher. How do schools get away with it? Georgia law permits so-called "out-of-field teaching" as long as it doesn't make up more than half the teacher's day.

The national response to the shortage has been to recruit and train even more teachers. But as this program makes clear, the same corner-cutting that goes on in public schools also occurs in the institutions that train teachers. Colleges train teachers "on the cheap," and use the money they make to support other programs.

The Merrow Report "The Teacher Shortage: False Alarm?" airs Monday, September 13th at 9:00 p.m. and Friday, September 17th at 12:00 a.m.

DRAGON TALES

Sundays, 9:00 a.m. (begins 12th)

Monday — Fridays, 2:00 p.m. (begins 13th)

This new animated preschool series chronicles the adventures of six-year-old Emmy and her four-year-old brother, Max. They discover a magic dragon scale in the playroom of their new house. When Max and Emmy hold the scale and recite a poem, they're transported to Dragon Land. The series demonstrates, through its stories, different strategies children can use to explore the challenges they are often faced with -- emotional, physical, cognitive, and social.

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

classified ad that is desired. Contact Andrea at 272-4536 for more info.

READER ADS: 15 and under words \$4.50 (first run) 15 and under words \$4.15 (each time thereafter) 16+ words .30¢/word (first run) 16+ words .26¢/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 \$3.53 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
College Student Rate.....\$22/year

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!!!!

272-6719

(evenings and weekends only)

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

LEGAL

NOTICE OF ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CONRAD WILLIAMS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Conrad Williams, Deceased, were issued on August 25, 1999, in Docket No. '2193, pending in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas to: Mildred Williams, Wenonah Williams Tuttle, and Wendell Williams. All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and manner prescribed by law. The representative of the referenced Estate has directed that any such claims shall be presented to the following: Stephen J. Stone, Attorney for the Estate of Conrad Williams, Deceased; CLIFFORD, FIELD, KRIER, MANNING, STONE & WILKERSON, P.C.; 2122 Indiana Avenue; Lubbock, Texas 79410. Dated this 2nd day of September, 1999. STEPHEN F. STONE, Attorney of the Estate of Conrad Williams, Deceased. Published in the Bailey County Journal, September 12, 1999.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: CALIFORNIA BEACH community couple. At-home Mom, biggest kid on block Dad. We want to adopt your newborn into a loving, secure home. 1-800-810-6672 ID01.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AVON PRODUCTS: Start your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. \$20 Start-up. Call toll free, 1-888-942-4053

DRIVERS WANTED

ARROW TRUCKING COMPANY - Come drive for the best! \$1,000 sign-on bonus. Dry van, flatbed, and regional opportunities available. Regional drivers home weekly. Top pay, equipment and benefits. Student drivers welcome. Call 1-888-277-6937 today!

DRIVER - COMPANY DRIVERS and Owner Operators. Call today and ask about our great new compensation and bonus packages. Boyd Bros., 1-800-543-8923 (O/Os call 1-800-633-1377). EOE.

DRIVER COVENANT TRANSPORT *Coast to coast runs *Teams start 35c-37c *\$1,000 sign-on bonus for experienced company drivers. For experienced drivers and owner operators, 1-800-441-4394. For graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVER - GREAT PAY and high miles! Plus 100 new freightliners, 80% west coast runs, 99% no touch, 401K, Qual-Com, in-cab e-mail. Call today! John Christner Trucking, 1-800-528-3675.

To Subscribe to the Journal Call (806) 272-4536

DRIVERS WANTED

DRIVER TRAINEES WITH no experience and experienced Texas truck drivers. Earn \$800 to \$1000 per week with no employment contracts required. CDL training provided, AMC, Inc., 1-800-675-6995.

DRIVERS - MARTEN TRANSPORT - *Another pay increase *OTR *Drive more miles *Company paid lumpers *Up to 38cpm. Call 1-800-395-3331

DRIVERS - NEW PAY package. Applications processed in 2 hours or less. Long-haul and regional drivers. Class-A CDL required. Continental Express, 1-800-727-4374.

DRIVERS - NOW HIRING! OTR drivers. Company and O/O. Super teams split up to: 40c-Company, 84c - O/O. 1-800-CFI-DRIVE. www.cfidrive.com

RIVERS - OWNER OPS check us out! Paid: base plate, permits, fuel taxes, 80cpm loaded and empty plus premium pay to stay out. 1-800-454-2887 Arnold Transpor Dation.

DRIVERS - SOLOS START up to 36cpm. Teams up to 38cpm. \$10,000 longevity bonus. Minimum 23 with 6 months OTR experience. Vernon Sawyer, 1-888-829-9565.

DRIVERS - WHEN IT comes to benefits, we've got all the bells and whistles. *New pay raise *Solos 29cpm *\$1,000 sign-on bonus. Training opportunities. SRT, 1-877-BIG-PAYDAY (1-877-244-7293), toll free.

000s ARRIVING NOW! - Up to 35cpm. 10,000 miles per month guaranteed. Drive to own - no \$ down, no credit check... 96-99 Prosleepers/condos. 80c all miles. 2 years CDL experience. Call today! New Apple Lines, 1-800-843-8308 or 1-800-843-3384.

Call the Bailey County Journal for all your advertising needs at (806) 272-4536.

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COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE. Drug Testing Required EOE

Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation We're hand-pickin' our most valuable resource NOW HIRING!

Seasonal Positions

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• At least 18 years old & valid driver's license and be insurable under foundation fleet insurance policy.

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For more information, apply in person:

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Friena, TX	Muleshoe, TX	Littlefield, TX	Springlake, TX

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ANDRUS TRANSPORTATION - Western states carrier. *Home weekly *New pay package *Rider policy *Modern equipment *Teams, O/O & graduates welcome *23 years and over, 1 year experience, clean MVR, CDL, H&T, DBL. Immediate openings! 1-800-888-5838, 1-888-200-7887

DRIVERS OWN YOUR own truck with no money down. Late model KW conventionals. Some dedicated runs, home often, good pay, benefits and plenty of miles. Charter Express, 1-800-819-4999.

EDUCATION/TRAINING

COMPANY SPONSORED TRAINING and first year income \$35K - Stevens Transport. OTR drivers wanted! Non-experienced or experienced, 1-800-333-8595. EOE.

DRIVER - INEXPERIENCED? LEARN to be an OTR professional from a top carrier. Great pay, executive-style benefits and conventional equipment. Minimum investment required. Call today! U.S. Express, 1-800-879-7743.

DRIVER/INEXPERIENCED DRIVER - Earn up to \$35,000 the first year. Tuition reimbursement available. 1-800-237-4642, ext. 2512. Experienced drivers earn \$800/wk. USA Truck, 1-800-237-4642.

GERMAN STUDENT, SCANDANAVIAN, European, South American, Asian exchange students attending high school. Become a host family! AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING. www.aise.com.

GOV'T POSTAL JOBS Up to \$17.24/hour. Free call to purchase application/examination information. Federal hire/full benefits. National Information Center, 1-800-598-4504, ext. 1420. Not affiliated with US Postal Service.

EDUCATION/TRAINING

TRI-STATE SEMI Driver Training, Inc. *Job placement assistance before training. *Tuition loans available, no credit check. *17 day training *3001 NI-45, Palmer, TX. *Call 1-888-854-7364.

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A BILL-FREE life! Consolidate and reduce your debt payments IMMEDIATELY and CONFIDENTIALLY. Achieve debt free prosperity for your family. ACCC, nonprofit. Call 1-888-BILLFREE (245-5373).

A DEBT-FREE LIFE! Confidential help. Cut monthly payments. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Nation's largest nonprofit: Genus Credit Management. (24 hours) 1-800-317-9971.

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4 IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL! Repossessed/ must sell: 4 brand new super insulated affordable prefab home packages. Highest quality. Fast, easy construction - your foundation - never erected. Flexible layout. Thermal Panel, 1-800-874-6032. Sacrifice!

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES - Wolff Tanning Beds. Buy factory direct. Excellent service, flexible financing available. Home/commercial units. Free color catalog. Call today, 1-800-842-1310

BUILDING SALE...NO salesman. Go direct and save. Final clearance. 20x26, \$2,600; 25x30, \$3,145; 30x40, \$4,750; 35x50, \$6,100; 40x60, \$7,800; 48x90, \$12,000. Others. Pioneer, 1-800-668-5422.

GATEWAY COMPUTERS...FACTORY direct. \$0 down. Some credit problems okay. Pentium-III 600 available. Low payments. Call by Sept. 10, waive first payment. Call OMC, 1-800-477-9016. Code C-TX.

HELP WANTED

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE (LVN)

Clinical setting atmosphere 8 to 5 - Monday thru Friday Competitive compensation package Apply at South Plains Health Provider Organization's medical clinic in Muleshoe, Tx. Requirements: LVN - graduate of an accredited vocational school of nursing; and current Texas nursing license.

Apply at SPHPO

208 W. Second Street. Muleshoe, Texas 79347

Inquire: (806) 272-5538

375 2th

NOW HIRING!!!

Reasonable pay 3rd shift clean-up (Excel-Friena) Please come by our office and pickup your application today. T&G Service Company 1304 W. 9th Friena, TX Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Wanted reliable, hard-working individual to clean supermarket floors. 7 nights - \$30.00 per night. Call 806-793-9319, if interested.

PART-TIME JAILER NEEDED

If interested, please pick-up an application at the Bailey County Sheriff's office. South First Street, Muleshoe, TX

Deadlines: Muleshoe Journal Mondays at 5 p.m. and Bailey County Journal Thursdays at 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper wanting to work out of home. Quickbooks-Pro or any program you prefer. YEARS OF EXPERIENCE! Can provide excellent references. Call Barbara Scott at (806) 272-4725.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Gleaner L2 24' Header field ready *Massey Ferguson 850 24' header, ready to cut the wheat (505) 359-1775 or (505) 276-8423

FOR RENT

Ruidoso Condo 3 Bedroom 3 Bath Sleeps 8 Call Debbie at (505) 420-6700

SERVICES

COUNTRY DUMPSTER'S RURAL GARBAGE SERVICE (NO LONG TERM CONTRACTS) Locally Owned & Operated Reasonable Prices 806-385-4585

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale by Owner 3-1-1 Brick, workshop, fenced back yard. 902 W 7th St. Muleshoe (806) 272-3243

HOUSE FOR SALE By Owner, 3-2, Carport, Lg. storage & Apt. bldg., brick veneer, fenced & cable hook-ups. N 214 on pavement. Call 272-5865, mornings.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Tappan Gas Range Good Condition Autumn Gold Color \$50.00 (806) 272-3951

Full-blood BLUE HEELER puppies for sale Call 272-3902

Green Chili (roasted), sweet corn, tomatoes, watermelons and 1015 onions. DVJ Farms 202 7th Street, Farwell, Tx. (806) 481-9420

FOR SALE

Large pre-cut highline pole fence posts. Will make excellent corner posts. (806) 385-5284 or 893-9777

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1996 Dodge Ram 1500 Extended cab - Short bed 4x4 - 55,854 miles. Excellent condition \$17K - OBO Call 946-3420

Journal Business hours are Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Vic Coker Land Co. Agricultural Real Estate

- 880 Acres North of Clays Corner, 180 acres of grass on pavement. Balance cultivated. Good soil. 5 wells. Nice home.
- North of Lazbuddie, 320 acres, 550 G.P.M. well. 2 Valley sprinklers owned by tenant, can go with sale of land. Nice opportunity at a reasonable price.
- Lazbuddie School District, 3 bedroom home, 3,600 square feet plus garage and large basement. Large barn with livestock shed on side. All located on 10 acres. Wonderful place to raise a family. Very reasonably priced.
- West Camp, 160 acres with 2 wells and sprinkler on pavement.
- West Camp, 60 and 40 acres. Lays good. Priced to sell!!!

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

Nieman Realty

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

RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE

• VERY NICE 2-2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! RH-2

HIGHLAND - HARVEY AREA

- VERY NICE 2-1-1 carport Home, nicely remodeled, Cent. Heat, DW, fans, fenced yd., Stor. Bldg., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HL-1
- 2-1-1 carport home, wall furnace heat, evap. air, DW, 5 fans, cov. patio, gas grill, fenced yd., MAKE OFFER!!! HL-2
- 3-2-2 Brick Home, corner lot, wall furnace heat, Cent. Evap. Air, fenced yd., stor. bldgs., MORE!!! HL-4
- 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, corner lot!!! \$23,500!!! HV-1

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

- VERY NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! CC-2
- NICE 3-1-1+1 CP Home, Cent. Heat, evap. air, fenced yd. stor. bldg! \$32K L-1.
- 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, DW, Fenced yd. \$29.5K L-3
- PRICE REDUCED 2-1-1 Carport Home, wall furnace, nice carpet, storm shelter, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$19K!! CC-3
- NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. air, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg.!!! \$40's!!! CC-1
- 2-1-1 carport Home, wall furnace, evap. air, fenced yd.!! L-2
- Nice 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! L-4

COMMERCIAL

- VERY NICE 50 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to sell!!! Call for details!!!
- NICE 26 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to Sell!!! Call for details!!!
- GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!!!

- Six Unit Apartment Complex (4-2 bdrm. & 2-1 bdrm. units)!!!
- Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!
- 56' x 140' tract, approx. 4700' bldg., \$35K!!!
- NICE R.V. Storage, 14' X 40' metal bldg. 12' doors, 50X140 corner lot!

HIGH SCHOOL

- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1
- 3-2-2 Home, corner lot, floor furnace heat, Cent. Air, auto. spkrlr., stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$50's!!! HS-10
- 2-1-1 Home, wall furnace, win. evap. stove, refrig., W&D, fenced yd.!!! \$23,000!!! HS-11
- PRICE REDUCED, Make OFFER!!! 3-2 Home, Heat Pump, built-ins, fans, fenced yrd., MORE!!! HS-8
- NICE CHURCH BUILDING, approx. 2 acre tract, with 3-2 Mobile Home for classrooms or parsonage!!!

RURAL

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



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LAY'S POTATO CHIPS



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With Reward Coupon

Wavy Potato chips • Wavy Ranch • Wavy Au gratin • Deli Original • Deli Jalapeno • Spicy BBQ • Salt & Vinegar • Limon • Toasted Onion & Cheese • Red Pepper Grill • Deli Cheddar • Deli Hearty • Adobadas • Potato Chips • KC Masterpiece • Sour Cream & Onion
All PP \$2.99

SOFT DRINKS



1¢
With Reward Coupon

Canada Dry Ginger Ale • Cherry Coke • Minute Maid Orange Drink • Sprite • Tab • Minute Maid Diet Orange • Fresca • CF Coke Classic • Diet Cherry Coke • Diet Sprite • Coke Classic • Diet Coke • Surge • Citra • CF Diet Coke • Minute Maid Grape Soda • Barg's Rootbeer • Delaware Punch • Dr. Pepper • Diet Dr. Pepper • CF Dr. Pepper Big Red • Nestle 6 pk. 12 oz. cans

OREO COOKIES

Reduced Fat • Thing Prints • Dallas Cowboy • Double Stuff • Regular



1¢
With Reward Coupon

CHIPS AHOY COOKIES

Chips Ahoy Cookies - 18 oz. • Chewy - 16 oz. • Chunky - 15 oz. • Reduced Fat - 16 oz. • Sprinkled 14.5 oz.



1¢
With Reward Coupon

RUSSET POTATOES

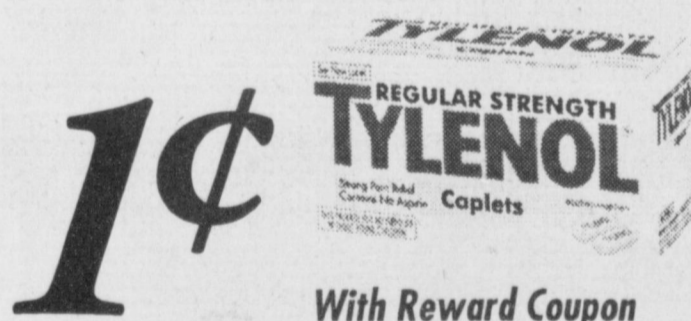
15 LB. Bag



1¢
With Reward Coupon

TYLENOL

Regular Strength Caplet - 24 ct.



1¢
With Reward Coupon

REDDY ICE

8 LB. Bag



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With Reward Coupon

LOWE'S SANDWICH BREAD

White or Wheat - 24 oz.



1¢
With Reward Coupon

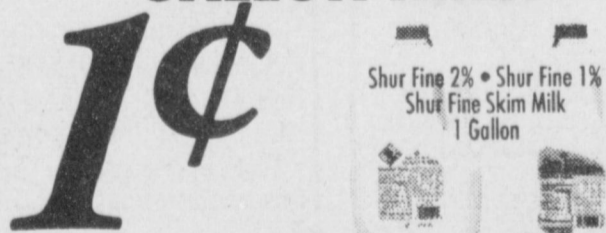
Shur Fine Large Eggs

18 ct.



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LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED GALLON MILK



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HORMEL BLACK LABEL BACON

• Hormel Black Label Bacon 1 LB. • Low Salt 1 LB. • Mesquite 1 LB.



1¢
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