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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Trash bag tears in robbery

Two thieves didn't realize just how heavy 2,000 quarters would be when they decided to hold up a highway toll plaza near Atlanta, Ga.

The men got away, but they probably would have fared better if they had brought something a little stronger than a trash bag to carry their loot, police said.

The bag tore under the weight of the coins. "After getting as much as they could carry in the trash bag, most of it was dropped on the highway," Officer W.I. Green said.

Another \$70 worth of change was found in the car the two abandoned early Tuesday about a mile down the highway, police said.

'Random act' rewarded

A lottery winner who left his coat at a McDonald's and got it back with help from a fast-food worker is sharing some of his new wealth with the employee and a McDonald's charity.

The owner of the coat, Dean Drenzek, won \$19.3 million in a Powerball lottery drawing six months ago. He and his wife, Kristi, gave McDonald's managerial assistant Kathy Burden \$2,500, and made a \$25,000 donation to the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Montana. Burden works at a McDonald's near Kalispell, Mont.

"I did nothing special," Burden said as she was presented the money. "This just blows my mind. I remember him being a really nice man."

Drenzek said he and his wife thought of baking cookies or sending flowers for the favor. When they won the lottery, the couple decided on a more substantial reward.

"It was a random act of kindness and we thought that was something that should be rewarded," Drenzek said.



Drawing date: Wednesday, Sept. 22
Winning numbers: 06-22-24-44-49-50
Estimated jackpot: \$10 million
Winners: 2
Next drawing: Saturday, Sept. 25
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million

On this date in history

Sept. 27 — The Warren Commission determines that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy (1964).
Sept. 28 — Eight players of the Chicago White Sox are indicted for throwing the World Series between their team and the Cincinnati Reds (1920).
Sept. 29 — Great Britain begins to govern Palestine (1923).

LOCAL WEATHER

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

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Tulia Hornets sting Mules for 13-12 win

By KEVIN WILSON
Journal Sports Writer

It is not often that somebody can attach a name to their troubles. However, the Muleshoe Mules could do that Friday night: His name was Chris Gibson.

Gibson caught six passes for 112 yards, including the go-ahead score, in Tulia's 13-12 victory over the Muleshoe Mules.

Gibson's touchdown capped a nine-play, 74-yard drive, which was extended by a successful fourth-down conversion. The Hornets left Muleshoe with 2:06 to put itself in position for its fourth win.

With 1:58 left and the ball on their own 35, the Mules were looking to at least get into field-goal range for Ryan Hodge.

After James Barrett was sacked on third and 5, the Mules faced a fourth and 14. One final desperation pass was overthrown, and the Hornets ran down the final minute for their first victory of the season.

After the first quarter, though, the signs seemed to be pointing to Muleshoe's fourth win. The Mules kicked off to open the game, but recovered the kick and started on the Tulia 24. Five plays later, Mitch



A good turnout of fans gave the Mules a rousing sendoff to Tulia on Friday at Muleshoe High School.

Mason caught a 16-yard touchdown pass. The kick failed and the Mules were kicking off up 6-0.

The Mules again recovered the kickoff, this time on the Tulia 28. This time, though, the Mules punted the ball away.

Tulia finally had its first possession, but they could only manage a loss of 5 yards on its first rush and two incomplete passes. The ensuing punt gave Muleshoe the ball on

the Tulia 45.

The Mules quickly used their run game on the Hornets. Jeff Bruns, Darrell Lewis and Chris Vela had consecutive runs for first downs and gave the Mules a first and goal on the Tulia 8. After a 1-yard run and a penalty, Mitch Mason caught a 12-yard pass from Barrett to put the Mules up 12-0. It would be the last time the Mules would score as the two-point con-

version attempt failed.

The teams traded off unsuccessful drives through the early parts of the second quarter.

After Gibson made an 18-yard reception on third and 13, the Hornets had the ball on their 24. On the next play, senior Alex Williams went 76 yards on the ground.

The kick by Tate Criswell failed.

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Congress working on farm funding

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Agricultural Appropriations Conference Committee members have hit a roadblock in their effort to bring a much needed economic relief package to fruition as they wrangle over language pertaining to changes in the dairy support system.

How this delay will ultimately affect the relief package is unclear.

Producers and ag industry leaders are taking a wait and see stance concerning the final outcome since it appears that the compromises worked out in advance by House and Senate Ag Committee staff members met with little dissension in the conference negotiations.

PCG Executive Vice President Steve Verett and Secretary-Treasurer Mark Williams, who were in Washington Sept. 21-23, have noted that all of their contacts with staff and legislators dealing with the Agricultural Appropriations process were very positive and indicated the relief package was getting broad support.

"While the delay associated with the dairy provisions is unfortunate," notes Verett. "The important thing for High Plains cotton producers to remember is that the key provisions we have identified as necessary to help us get through the current crisis are intact and will ultimately be a part of the provisions attached to the FY2000 Agriculture Appropriations legislation."

For cotton, that means the inclusion of about \$400 million for year 2000 crop insurance subsidies; a supplemental Ag Market Transition Act payment equal to 100 percent of the 1999 payment rate; Step 2 program funding for the life of the current farm bill; and a doubling of the Loan Deficiency Payment/marketing loan gain payment limitation from \$75,000 per entity to \$150,000 per entity.

The overall goal of the cotton industry in pushing for these items has been to first provide a much needed, direct economic boost to producers who have little hope of recouping their operating expenses from the marketplace.

The second objective is to bring the Step 2 program back online and increase the payment limitation on LDPs and marketing loan gains. Both of these items will encourage the movement of 1999 crop cotton into the marketplace and help limit the further buildup of U.S. cotton stocks.

One interesting side discussion that continues at this time centers around the administration's

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County bites bullet on tax hike

By RONN SMITH
Editor

The budget blues for Texas government entities are over for another year.

The Muleshoe Independent School District, the city of Muleshoe and the Bailey County Hospital District all escaped relatively unscathed.

Not so Bailey County, which approved one of the bigger increases it has ever seen.

County Judge Marilyn Cox minces no words in talking about the things that forced the commissioners court to raise taxes: It was just about everything.

"The factors were... well, mainly through the years there have been more and more mandates handed down from the federal and state government to the county, and those are unfunded," she said.

She referred to requirements that are legislated by

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— Judge Marilyn Cox

federal and state governments that "pass the buck" on paying for whatever is being required.

One big factor is that "they get stricter on jail requirements," she said, requiring that inmates be provided "three hots and a cot" but going far beyond that. She also cited "the liability that county governments have to insure against."

The county is facing two murder trials in this fiscal year rather than a single one, "and those are very expensive."

"Crime has increased tremendously in every area — certainly in the juvenile area,

but in every area," Cox said.

Beyond that are the factors that put the budget squeeze on all public entities, such as medical insurance and the everyday means of doing business.

"Everything we do — paper, everything — has increased," Cox said.

"Our county has a low tax valuation, and we just got to the place where it was costing more to run county government than we were taking in from taxes," she said.

"I don't know what the final solution is going to be, but I didn't want to raise taxes any more than anyone else did," Cox added.

She also mentioned the renovation of the courthouse. A local contractor is in the process of doing some external work, but the building "has the original wiring from when it was built in 1928, and we've added many things," she said.

Schools' new business manager seizing opportunity

By KATIE PARKER
Journal Staff Writer

Tracy Ray says she is excited to be the Muleshoe Independent School District's new business manager.

She will be taking over for Jo Mayhugh, who is retiring after nearly three decades with the district, in the latter part of November.

Before coming here, Ray was with the Guthrie Independent School District for nine years as business manager, and she spent a few months as one of many accountants at the Education Service Center, Region 17, in Lubbock.

"I'm very pleased and honored to have been selected by the board," Ray said. "I know it won't be easy to fill the shoes of longtime business manager

Jo Mayhugh, but to the best of my abilities I will try."

Mayhugh, on the other hand, said the district is lucky to have found Ray.

Ray explained that being a district business manager means trying to make sure that all money is available when needed and then expended properly.

Ray is married and has two daughters. Her husband, Greg, breaks horses and also does some contract work as a cowboy. When the couple lived at Guthrie, he worked at the 6666s Ranch.

Ray has two daughters, the oldest a sophomore at Texas Tech University and the youngest an eighth-grader at Muleshoe Junior High School.

Ray is a member of Texas

Association of School Business Officials, a professional association that provides programs and services to promote the highest professional and ethical standards of school business management practices, member recognition, professional growth and the effective use of educational resources.

Ray is in her last year at Lubbock Christian University working on a bachelor's degree in a management program. Coming from the rural isolation of Guthrie, Ray said there are some things she welcomes about living in town.

"I love the size of Muleshoe and the fact that I can purchase everything I need here," Ray said. "I'm very impressed with the people of Muleshoe — everyone is very friendly."

AROUND MULESHOE

Juniors selling cookie dough

The Muleshoe High School junior class is conducting a fundraiser offering gourmet frozen cookie dough.

Among the flavors are the same six that were sold last year: Chunky Chocolate Chip, Radical Raisin Oatmeal, Peanut Butter Pleasure, Macadamia Madness, Macadamia Nut Shortbread and Chocolate Brownie Peanut Butter Chip.

New flavors being offered are sugar, M&M and coconut macaroon.

The dough is packaged in 3-pound tubs, each of which should make about 100 2-inch cookies or 48 1-ounce cookies. The product should stay fresh up to two months in the refrigerator or six months in the freezer. It can be scooped out to make cookies in small quantities.

The cost is \$10 per tub, and the dough can be ordered through any junior class member or sponsor. The sale ends Oct. 8, and the dough is to be delivered about two weeks later.

Class sponsors are Debbie Conner, Kerry Moore, April Smith and Ron Welch.

School district plans open house

The Muleshoe School District plans to hold an open house Sept. 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Parents who attend may pick up their children's report cards for the first six weeks. Those cards that are not picked up will be mailed.

Soil conservation vote scheduled

A new director for zone three of the local soil and water conservation district will be held Oct. 5 at the Needmore Gin, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Zone three covers central Bailey County.

Reception to honor Hutton

The board of trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District have scheduled a public come-and-go reception honoring the district's new superintendent, David Hutton.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sept. 30 in the board room of the district's administration building. Refreshments will be served.

Help being gathered for fire victims

The public is being asked to donate items to help the family of Troy and Diane Wood of Muleshoe, whose home and most of their household items were destroyed in a fire Sept. 18.

Donations may be dropped off at the Nazarene Church, Ninth and Avenue C, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sept. 26.

More information and a list of needed items may be obtained by calling LeAnn Eagle at 292-6871.

Lazbuddie homecoming dinner set

The senior class of Lazbuddie High School will host a dinner Oct. 1 before the homecoming game against El Paso Jesus Chapel.

Food will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The cost will be \$6 for a regular plate and \$4 for a "lite" plate.

The menu will include brisket, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad, beans, homemade rolls and a homemade dessert.

Library group changes meeting date

The Friends of the Library will meet on the second Monday of each month beginning in October.

The October meeting is to begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Muleshoe Public Library.

The library also is starting up its Storyhour program again on Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

Foundation sets annual meeting

The Muleshoe Heritage Foundation has scheduled its annual meeting for 7 p.m. Sept. 28 on the grounds at the Heritage Center.

At this time of year, members are asked to pay their yearly dues of \$25 in order to improve and maintain the center.

Sept. 28 is planned as a fun night with homemade ice cream and brownies being served, along with special music by Jack Henderson, Gerald Shanks, Terry Kemp and Charles Schovajsa.

Tours of the center will be available in order for visitors to view the improvements already made.

Sudan group plans homecoming festival

The Sudan Citizens for a Stronger Community is sponsoring a Sudan Homecoming Festival in conjunction with the Sudan Hornets' game with Whiteface on Oct. 8.

Planned activities are to begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 9 with children's games in the city park, include a parade in the afternoon and dancing until midnight.

Games will be varied, including a tractor pull, stick-horse race, coin dig, egg toss and yo-yo contest. Registration will be held in the hotel.

Anyone interested in entering the parade, which kicks off at 3:30 p.m., is asked to contact Clay Carr at (806) 227-2229 or Monty Edwards at either 227-2466 or 227-2061.

A powderpuff football game is scheduled for after the parade; information on that event is available by calling LaRhonda Hill at 227-2328.

Several craft and food booths are planned, and the volunteer fire department will serve barbecue at noon.

Classes being honored this year — those ending in nine — will meet Saturday afternoon at the school. More information about ex-student activities is available by calling Genevieve Kerr at (806) 227-2165. A catered meal will begin at 7:30 p.m. after registration at 6:30 p.m. The cost for registration and the meal will be \$10.

The dance (admission \$3) is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in the fire station with music by the Gile Robertson band.

Springlake planning craft bazaar

The town of Springlake will sponsor an arts and crafts bazaar Nov. 13 at the old church building.

Anyone interested in renting a booth (\$20 and \$25) is asked to contact the Springlake City Hall at (806) 986-4211, Betty McCurry at 257-2101 or Mary Clayton at 986-4385.

Emergency farm loans available

Applications for emergency farm loans to help cover losses caused by excessive rain and hail are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency's Muleshoe office, 111 E. Avenue D.

Bailey County, as a county contiguous to Hockley County, was named recently by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman as eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan," farm loan manager Joyce M. Thompson said last week.

Farmers participating in the federal crop insurance program will have to figure in those proceeds in determining their loss for the loan program.

Applications under this emergency designation will be accepted through April 19, but farmers should apply as soon as possible, Thompson said.

Boehning Dairy contract approved

The Muleshoe City Council unanimously approved the economic development contract with Boehning Dairy during the council's Tuesday meeting.

Before the vote, city officials repeated that the contract includes written assurance that the facility will be expanded before funds are disbursed to the owner, Brian Boehning.

The council also approved an interlocal agreement with Lamb County about the contract, a necessity since the dairy is just over the county line in Lamb County.

City officials said the dairy is in the Muleshoe School District even though it is "just barely in Lamb County."

Public calendar

Sept. 26-29 — Sunday at 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sudan Church of Christ. Gospel meeting with speaker Ted Kell of Brownwood.

Sept. 28 — 7 p.m. Muleshoe Heritage Foundation's 14th annual meeting, at the complex. Updates on beautification projects and other activities.

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.

TOPS NEWS

Alma Robertson presided over the meeting in the absence of leader Laverne James at the TOPS No. 34 meeting Sept. 23 in the Muleshoe Church of Christ on American Boulevard.

Robertson also led in the singing of the TOPS opening song, "The Thinner We'll Be" and in the singing of the goodnight song to close the meeting.

A report of the previous week's minutes was presented by secretary Janie Hughes.

Twelve members were present for the weigh-in. When the roll call was finished and weigh in results complete, this information was given by weight recorders Alene Bryant and Betty Jo Davis.

Rose Sain was the best loser, with Robertson the first runner-up. The second runner-up, Evelene Harris, was also the recipient of a gift for a recent birthday.

Our next TOPS meeting will be at 5 p.m. Sept. 30.

BIRTH

HALEY FERRELL
Matt and Tami Ferrell of Carrollton, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Haley Bree.

She was born at 8:46 a.m. Aug. 18 at Presbyterian of Dallas Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces and measuring 19 3/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Aaron and Annette Scheller of Muleshoe and Pat and Patty Ferrell of Garland.

Great-grandparents are Billy and Marion Hodge of Earth and Bobbie L. Domkowski of Kansas City, Mo.

Program to feature decorating, tightening loose furniture joints

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Information on home decorating and tightening loose joints on furniture will be featured on "Creative Living" on Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. (All times are Central).

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

Cheryl Hyde of Augusta, Ga., an interior designer with Carole Fabrics, will discuss two new trends in home decorating called Simplicity and Retro Rave. She also will show some fabrics and accessories and explain how to combine them to create interesting looks.

Lynn Hack-Gerhart of Niles, Mich., furniture refinishing expert with QRB Industries, will show how to use glycerin to tighten loose joints on furniture without having to take the furniture apart.

Preparing seafood, micro-

wave cooking and sewing tips will be featured on "Creative Living" on Sept. 28 at 10:30 p.m. and Sept. 30 at 1 p.m.

Pat Baird, registered dietitian, home economist and spokesperson for the Alaska Marketing Institute in Bellevue, Wash., will explain why Americans are eating more seafood than ever. She also will demonstrate cooking salmon.

Judy Murray of Ledgewood, N.J., manager of the test kitchen for Samsung Electronics America will show how to correctly heat soups in the microwave oven.

Sewing expert Mary Roehr of Sedona, Ariz., will show how to add a fabric extension to the waistband in your favorite skirt or pants in case they are too tight.

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

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Come October 31, 1999, three Texas Lottery instant games will close — Double Blackjack, BUCKS 'N TRUCKS and Fire Ant Fever. You have until April 28, 2000, to redeem any winning tickets for these games. You can win up to \$21,000 playing Double Blackjack, a Dodge Ram 1500 Special Edition playing BUCKS 'N TRUCKS and up to \$25,000 playing Fire Ant Fever. You can claim prizes of up to \$599 at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of \$600 or more are redeemable at one of the 24 Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail. Questions? Just call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).



AROUND THE AREA

CCC mini-term registration scheduled

Clovis Community College has scheduled mini-term registration for all students from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 13-20 in the college's admissions office.

Active-duty military personnel may register for the mini-term from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Cannon Air Force Base Education Office.

Courses will run from Oct. 18 through Dec. 10. Offerings include personal keyboarding, Power Point presentations, kick boxing, Internet fundamentals and others.

Classes being offered at Cannon (and open to anyone) include college algebra, public speaking, world civilization, English composition and research and introductory sociology.

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

Arts and crafts classes to be offered

Classes to be offered in October at the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center will include:

- Perspective drawing — Taught by local artist Wayne Greene, the class is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday mornings Oct. 5-21 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 and a supply list is available.

- Gourd engraving — Registration is open until Oct. 9. Local artist Beth Bartley will be the instructor. The workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16, with a fee of \$40. Supplies will be furnished by the instructor.

- Floral design — Connie Holland, a local floral designer, will be the instructor. The workshop will be held Oct. 2 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$15 and a supply list is available.

More information on any of the classes is available by calling (806) 767-3724.

Veterans can get free flu shots

The Lubbock VA Outpatient Clinic will offer free flu shots for veterans, their spouses and veterans' widows on certain days during October.

Shots will be given from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 14, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 22 and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 26.

No appointment is necessary, but a current means test must be on file.

The clinic is located at 4902 34th St., Suite 10. More information is available by calling (806) 796-7900.

Amarillo farm show coming up

The 15th annual Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show is scheduled for Nov. 30-Dec. 2 in the Amarillo Civic Center. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among manufacturers participating in the show will be AGCO, Buffalo, CASE, Caterpillar, DMI, John Deere, Massey Ferguson, New Holland, Orthman, Priefert, Sunflower and Wylie.

Meetings by the Texas Wheat Producers, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and other associations are scheduled.

More information is available by calling (800) 827-8007.

Conservation Corps workers sought

Palo Duro Canyon State Park is seeking former members of the Civilian Conservation Corps who were stationed at Palo Duro Canyon between July 1933 and December 1937.

The workers built the main road from the rim to the canyon floor as well as El Coronado Lodge (present site of the Visitor Center), the main entrance building, the mess hall, shelter houses, cabins and hiking trails, many of which are still in use.

A display in the Visitor Center, featuring the CCC, is scheduled for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 25.

Park officials are seeking any information about CCC involvement at the park. Former CCC members stationed there are asked to contact Heather Lanman at (806) 488-2227, Ext. 49.

Booth spaces renting at Levelland

Booth spaces for the Marigolds' 24th annual holiday gift market in Levelland are now renting.

This year a Kids' Gift Market has been added to the existing show, which is to be held on the South Plains College campus Nov. 20-21.

Marigolds are a nonprofit organization, and money raised from this event will benefit the Levelland Christmas lighting project.

More information on renting a booth is available from Pat Blair at (806) 894-6440 or Kim Stark at (806) 894-7295.

Farmer-Stockman Show planned

This year's Farmer-Stockman Show is scheduled for Oct. 12-14 in Lubbock, following the Oct. 10-12 Unity in Agricultural Awareness Conference. The conference's keynote speaker on Oct. 12 will be Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest will be the honorary chairman of the conference, to be held at the Holiday Inn — Lubbock Plaza.

More information and registration for the conference are available by calling Wendy Whalen or Jacqui Lockaby at (806) 742-2818.

Contractor awareness program coming

The Pipeline Group's annual public education contractor awareness program is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum in Muleshoe.

The program is sponsored by a group of companies with the common goal of preventing accidents and damage to underground pipelines and utilities.

A free dinner will be catered by Lavonne Henderson for everyone involved in excavation-related industries in Bailey, Castro, Lamb or Parmer counties.

After the dinner, a brief safety program will stress the importance of accident prevention by identifying pipeline and utility rights-of-way, use of one-call systems and the importance of safe excavation in the vicinity of such facilities.

Program sponsors are BP Amoco, El Paso Natural Gas Co., KN Energy/Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Transwestern Pipeline Co. and Williams/Mid-America Pipeline Co.

The sponsors hope that the program will help eliminate the disruptions in communications and utilities that result from excavation accidents.

More information is available by calling (800) 982-8752.

Art show under way at ENMU

Members of the New Mexico Watercolor Society will have several dozen paintings on display through Oct. 15 in the Golden Library at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

The works on display were done by what are known as Signature members of the society, meaning their work has been juried into at least five competitive shows.

Dale Hamlett, ENMU professor of art emeritus, is the director of the show.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Hereford church schedules crafts show

Wesley United Methodist Church of Hereford is accepting booth registrations for its 19th annual Festival of Arts and Crafts,

scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Community Center in Hereford.

Booth fee is \$10; applications will be screened.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Ellen Collins, 801 Miles St., Hereford 79045, or call (806) 364-0774.

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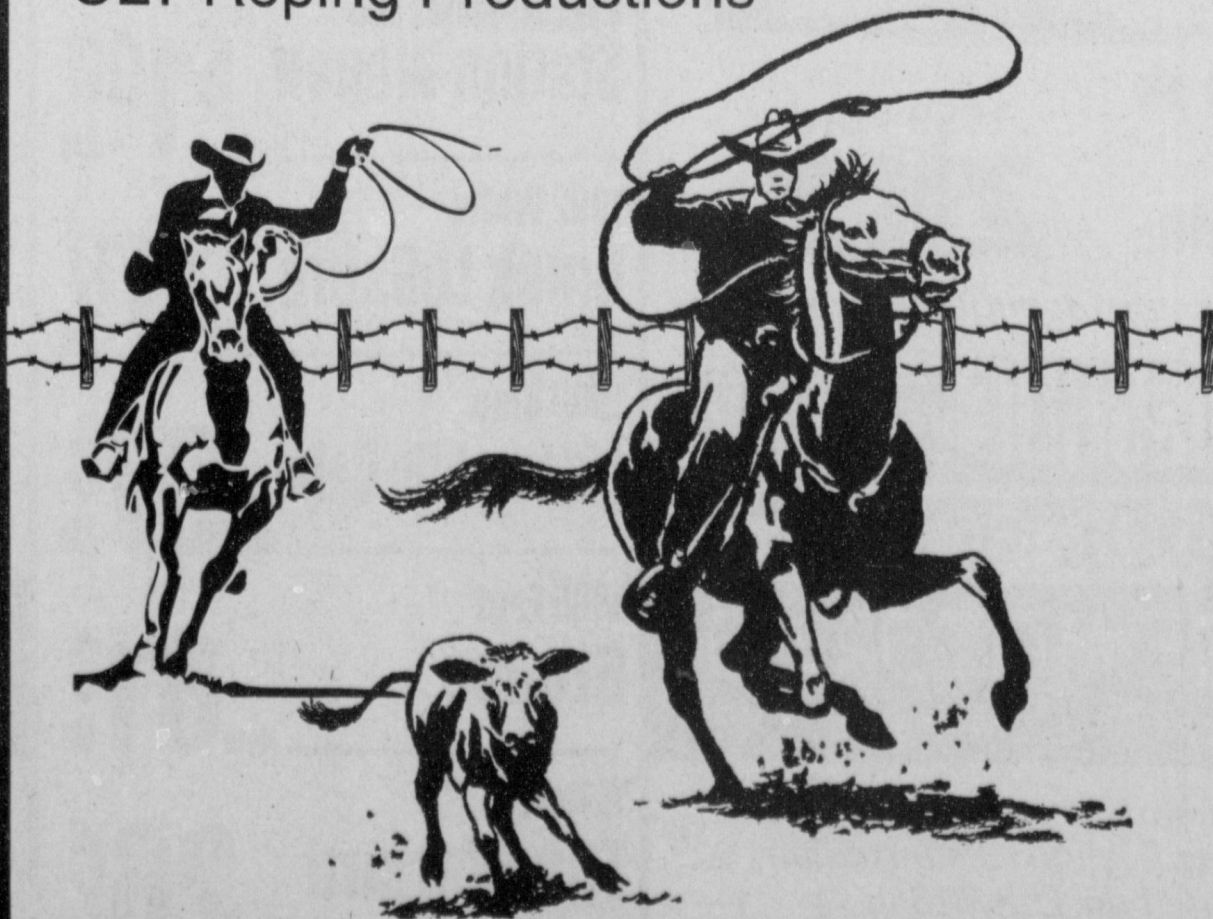
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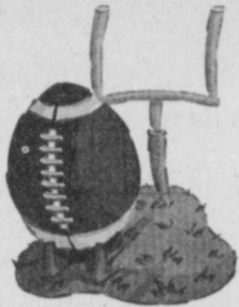
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NEW ORLEANS AT CHICAGO

Computer-enhanced photos uncover Hueco Tanks art

EL PASO — Dozens of masks, bug-eyed figures and other pictographs that had faded over the centuries from the walls of two desert mountains east of El Paso have been rediscovered using digital techniques by specialists hired to catalog known rock art sites at Hueco Tanks State Historical Park.

"Bob almost fell out of his chair when the first previously indiscernible image appeared while he was at the computer scanning and digitally enhancing more than 4,000 photos taken at the park," said Evelyn Billo, founder of of Rupestrian CyberServices, a Flagstaff, Ariz., rock art survey company. "It was sort of like, eureka!"

Billo's partner, Robert Mark, discovered the new images while scanning 120 rolls of film shot in the field last spring as part of a major project to thoroughly document and map Hueco Tanks State Historical Park's ancient rock art sites.

The two researchers were told at the outset of the project that there were about 50 rock art sites to be inventoried, but it turned out to be three times that many.

Forty-four additional sites were discovered in the field. Then, as researchers logged the computer-enhanced images of the prehistoric and historic art that was practically invisible in the field, additional images were revealed.

The Arizona specialists were hired by Texas Park and Wildlife as part of the agency's effort to create a comprehensive archaeological site survey of Hueco Tanks' cultural resources.

Billo and Mark are creating a CD-ROM detailing the 200-plus rock art sites. Their project includes pinpointing the exact rock art locations that can be overlaid digitally on an aerial photo of the park, and then linked to the corresponding photo archives database.

Faced with such a challenge, Billo and Mark turned to digital image processing, extensive computer databases and the Global Positioning System, a satellite-based system for accurately determining location.

"I feel good that we've got a

precise location for everything recorded and its logged into the computer," Harry said. "Now, if someone is walking around and sees rock art, they can check it against the key to see if it's a new find. Or if there's graffiti, they can go into the database to find whether the art has been recently defaced or not."

Harry believes the Arizona couple's discovery of new rock art sites re-emphasizes Hueco Tanks' importance as a sacred place for several Native American tribes.

She's concerned with the researchers' estimates that at least three-quarters of the ancient rock art sites have been negatively impacted either by direct vandalism, indirect human impact such as lighting nearby campfires, or natural processes such as weather and wasp nests over the paint.

"There's rock art out there that we didn't know existed. This tells us we've got to manage the park very, very carefully because once it images are destroyed, they can't be recovered," she said. "We've got to be careful how we move people through this park."

As an archeologist, Harry's excited because the new findings, some of them kachina-like masks, solidify Hueco Tanks' reputation as the North American site with largest collection of painted masks (more than 240).

According to rock art experts Kay Sutherland and Polly Schaafsma, the masks at Hueco Tanks probably are precursors of the modern-day kachina cult, a belief system associated with the modern-day Puebloan Indians.

Rupestrian's work at Hueco Tanks, according to Harry, has implications for other Texas state parks rich in rock art that need to more thoroughly document their cultural resources. Seminole Canyon State Historical Park near Del Rio and Palo Duro Canyon State Park in the Texas Panhandle come to mind, she said.

In the meantime, Billo and Mark continue the time-consuming task of analyzing images — more than 6,000 of them at last count — and manipulating them by enhancing various colors, hoping to resurrect even more art.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Rah! High school mascots rule

The ten most popular high school mascots or team nicknames in Texas are:

Mascot scoreboard			
Teams	Number of teams	Teams	Number of teams
#1 EAGLES	64	#6 Mustangs	32
#2 Bulldogs	56	#7 Hornets	27
#3 Wildcats	47	#8 Cougars	25
#4 Tigers	42	#9 Lions	26
#5 Panthers	39	#10 Indians	22

Some of the more unusual school mascots include: Grandview Zebras, Itasca Wampus Cats, Springtown Porcupines, Progresso Red Ants, Hamlin Pied-Pipers, Knippa Rockcrushers, Hutto Hippos, Killen Kangaroos, and Port Lavaca Sandcrabs.

SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, (www.window.state.tx.us), and Kent Gilley's Texas High School Mascots Page.

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#2 Perros de presa (Bulldogs)	56	#7 Avispones (Hornets)	27
#3 Gatos monteses (Wildcats)	47	#8 Pumas (Cougars)	25
#4 Tigres (Tigers)	42	#9 Leones (Lions)	26
#5 Panteras (Panthers)	39	#10 Indios (Indians)	22

Algunos de los nombre más peculiares de mascotas escolares son: Cebras de Grandview (Grandview Zebras), Gatos Wampus de Itasca (Itasca Wampus Cats), Puercos espinos de Springtown (Springtown Porcupines), Hornigas Rojas de Progresso (Progresso Red Ants), Flautistas de Hamlin (Hamlin Pied Pipers), Trituradores de Piedra de Knippa (Knippa Rockcrushers), Hipopótamos de Hutto (Hutto Hippos), Canguros de Killen (Killen Kangaroos), y Cangrejos de Port Lavaca (Port Lavaca Sandcrabs).

FUENTES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Contralora de Texas para Cuentas Públicas (Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, www.window.state.tx.us), y Página de Mascotas de Preparatoria de Texas de Kent Gilley (Kent Gilley's Texas High School Mascots Page).

HONORS

SANCHEZ

Rebecca Sánchez of Muleshoe was among 268 West Texas A&M University graduates at the school's Aug. 19 commencement ceremonies.

The graduating class represented seven states and 57 cities and towns in Texas.

Sánchez received a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies.

ARMSTRONG

Jamie Leann Armstrong of Muleshoe was among more than 870 Texas Tech University graduates at the school's summer commencement exercises.

Armstrong received a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing.

KUNTZ

Fred and Helen Kuntz were honored by the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute on Sept. 15.

The couple, who operate two Flagg Fertilizer outlets serving farmers in Bailey, Castro and Lamb counties, received the organizations commercial award.

Fred Kuntz has been custom-applying fertilizer since 1954.

TOSCANO

Dora Toscano of Muleshoe has been included in the 22nd annual edition of The National Dean's List for her accomplishments at Clovis Community College.

Toscano is a junior majoring in elementary education and minoring in bilingual education and math. She maintains a 3.92

grade-point average.

She is the daughter of Janie and Andy Bermea of Farwell.

KEYS

Charlie Keys II, the nephew of Stanley and Kay Dale of Muleshoe, was a member of the cast in last summer's production of the outdoor musical drama "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon.

Keys is a junior at Borger High School.

BENEDICT

Mark Benedict, a 1977 graduate of Muleshoe High School and the son of Mrs. V.I. Benedict of Muleshoe, was elected president of the Texas Association of Medical Equipment Dealers in June.

Benedict had served the association as a board member for the past four years as well as treasurer (1995), secretary (1996), second vice president (1997), first vice president (1998) and acting president (early 1999).

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Shotgun champion

Thirteen-year-old Brazos Lackey of College Station, grandson of Homer and Doris Lackey of Muleshoe, is all smiles after winning a gold medal for first place in the J3 men's international skeet competition at the National Junior Olympics Shooting Championships held Aug. 31-Sept. 4 in Colorado Springs. With him is Lloyd Woodhouse, men's Olympic skeet coach. Competitors from across the country qualified in state championship shoots to participate in this event. Lackey is the son of Gary and Diane Lackey of College Station and is also the grandson of Perry and Lucille Byles of Corpus Christi.

Texas peanut crop varies with part of state

COLLEGE STATION — The state's varied peanut crop could drive Texas producers a little nuts, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Dr. Chip Lee, Extension plant pathologist in Stephenville, said the state peanut acreage is down this year about 25,000 to 30,000 acres from what it was last year.

"The crop in the central part of the state is extremely poor because it has not rained," Lee said.

However, he said this is not the case throughout most of Texas.

"In the Western part of the state, the crop is extremely good — as good as I have seen in the last several years," he said.

He said crops in the Eastern Panhandle are average.

However, Lee said south of San Antonio, the peanut crop is excellent.

"Overall state production will probably be down slightly, but not very much," he said.

Production is down in acres, but only a slight decrease will occur in tons produced, Lee said.

The varied production will not affect peanut prices, he said.

"Prices do not vary in peanuts," Lee said. "They are a price-control crop, and the price was set before these peanuts were planted."

Overall, he said, if you could remove Central Texas from the picture, the peanut crop would be excellent.

Dr. Calvin Trostle, Extension specialist in Lubbock, said most peanut producers on the High Plains are optimistic about their

peanut production for 1999.

He said peanut acreage on the South Plains also is down a little bit this year.

"There is about 190,000 total acreage in the Plains," Trostle said.

He said that this year peanut producers have not had to irrigate as much as they did last year.

"Peanut digging started here about a week ago," Trostle said, "and most of the producers will begin digging in the next week or so."

He added that the recent rainfall will slow the digging down.

"Producers who were ready to dig when the rains came will have to wait a little while before they can resume harvesting," Trostle explained.

The yield potential looks pretty good for runner peanuts this year, he said.

"The high end of production would be about 6,000 pounds per acre," Trostle said, "but that would be a top yield year."

All the runner peanuts were contracted ahead of time at about \$315 to \$325 per ton, he said.

"It's not wise to grow peanuts without a contract because you are not assured of a market," Trostle said.

He added that irrigation has not been as much of a problem for producers this year.

"I would say the crop is looking about the same as last year for people who irrigated," Trostle said. "Last year their wells could not pump enough water."

He also said evapotranspiration has been much lower this

year because the temperature has not been as hot overall. Trostle also added that insect pressure on peanuts has been minimal this year.

In Southeast Texas, district Extension director Dale Fritz in Bryan said dry conditions continue in his area. "Peanut yields are decent," he said.

Overall, Extension agents report that soil moisture in the Panhandle varies from short to surplus. Corn is doing well. Grain harvest has been delayed by rain.

Cotton maturity development has been slowed by cool temperatures, but peanuts are doing well. Some hail damage in sorghum. Cattle doing well.

On the South Plains, soil moisture is adequate to surplus. Pastures and ranges are in fair condition. So is cotton. Corn harvest has been delayed by rain. Sorghum, soybeans and sunflowers are in good condition. Peanuts are doing well, and harvest should begin in a few weeks.

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Farmers urged to seize opportunity

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

LUBBOCK — Texas farmers and ranchers should seize every opportunity in the coming year to voice their opinions on agricultural policy and rural development with their state legislators and congressmen, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs says.

"This is the time for producers to stand up and be heard, in the state capitol and on Capitol Hill," Combs said in her Sept. 15 keynote address at the West Texas Ag Chemical Conference in Lubbock.

"The Texas Legislature is now studying options for a long-term state ag policy and Congress is scrutinizing Freedom to Farm."

"Only 1.9 percent of all Texans are involved in production agriculture today, so it's important that we make ourselves heard amongst our growing population. We also stand to lose as many as eight rural legislative representatives when state redistricting occurs in 2001, so we'd better

have our say in the next year."

Agriculture did receive a funding boost in the last state legislative session, Combs noted, and that money will drive Texas Department of Agriculture programs to improve rural Texas.

"We received \$1 million over the next two years to promote Texas ag products and agriculture, but the amount must be matched to the dollar before we can spend any of it through our Go Texas promotional campaign," Combs said.

"We will soon have the fund-matching rules and guidelines drawn up for this campaign," she added. "A panel will then decide which commodity-specific promotions we undertake."

Combs also noted that the legislature awarded \$200 million to the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority to boost new business start ups and to maintain existing ones.

She encouraged rural Texans to submit their ideas on rural economic development as part

of this endeavor — adding that the department has hired three new field staffers to boost rural development.

"We also need to speak out loudly in water-planning efforts. There are 16 regional water-planning groups statewide and each is required to have at least one rural member, thanks to language added to three different state legislative bills," she said.

"That, too, is an opportunity. Get to know the rural rep of the water group in your region and make sure they know your concerns and ideas on water policy."

"We also need to reinstate the importance of rural prosperity among urban Texans, take a long, hard look at our commodity handling infrastructure (railroads) and reform estate taxation that encourages folks to sell out during hard times (drought, low prices)."

"It will take all of that and more if we are to succeed in helping Texas stay strong," she added.

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Lazbuddie school picks students of month

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
Lazbuddie schools recently announced the selection of high school and junior high students of the month for August.

Senior Bobby Martha is the 17-year-old son of Sergio and Blanca Martha and grandson of Leon and Manuela Ruiz.

He plans to attend whatever college will accept him, he says. He also wants to be a fullback, and go to nationals this year. His favorite books are *Crime and Punishment* and *Green Eggs and Ham*.

Will Smith is his top celebrity, and Little Debbie's Oatmeal Creme Cakes are his favorite snack.

He likes Lazbuddie because he knows and pretty much likes everyone. The Joe Rhodes Special or Double Quarter Pounder with Cheese are his choices for top menu items.

Wrangler jeans and Big Red gum are also tops with him. His pet peeve is people putting tape or signs on other people. His Y2K comment is he hopes the world stays in one piece.

Senior Veronica Mata intends to major in accounting and work with the Drug Enforcement Administration.

She is the 17-year-old

daughter of Eraul and Valentina Mata. Her grandparents are Juana and Benjamin Mata and Maria and Felipe Zavala. Her favorites include the book *The Good Earth*; any celebrity who can make her laugh; Doritos and a Dr. Pepper; chicken quesadillas without onions or chicken strips; any jeans that are comfortable; and Winterfresh gum.

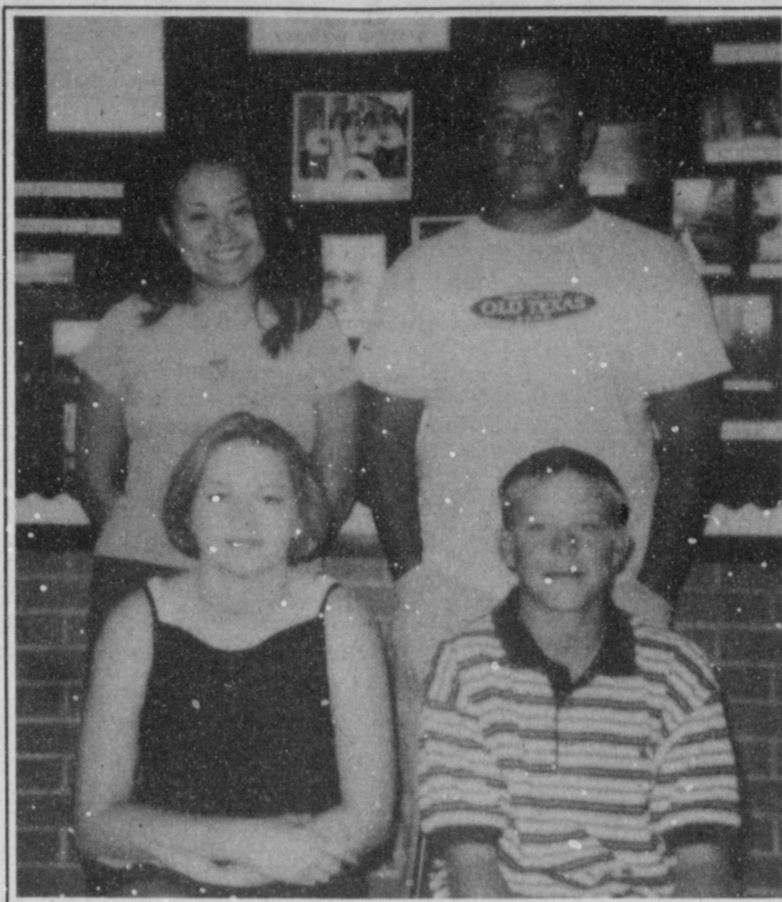
At Lazbuddie, she likes the size and the fact there may be fewer problems than at larger schools.

Her pet peeve is quitters (people who quit what they're doing because they think they can't go on). She thinks the ending of the old millennium brings new hopes and opportunities for the new millennium and future generations.

Eighth-grader Sterling Via is the 13-year-old son of Guy Walt and Jan Via and grandson of A.D. and Mary Reed and Walter and Guy Via.

He likes the book, *The Return from Snowy River*. Other favorites include Tim Allen, Coke and candy, baby back ribs, Cinch jeans and Big Red gum. What he likes most about Lazbuddie is that everyone knows everyone else. His pet peeve is girls who talk too much.

Eighth-grader Shonnah



Lazbuddie students of the month for August include (back row) seniors Veronica Mata and Bobby Martha and (front row) eighth-graders Shonnah Black and Sterling Via.

Black wants to attend college. Her goal is to play varsity basketball next year as a freshman. Her parents are Ricky and Sarah Black and her grandparents are J.W. and Letha Gammon and Ralph and Naomi Black.

She is 13 and likes *Amethyst Dreams* by Phyllis Whitney or *Yertle the Turtle* by Dr. Seuss. Other favorites include Julia Roberts, french fries and ice cream, chicken

enchiladas, American Eagle jeans and cinnamon-flavored Icebreaker gum.

The thing she likes about Lazbuddie school is that everybody knows everyone else.

Her pet peeve is when people ask her if they can ask her a question.

Her Y2K comment is, "I hope when they come for us, we can all keep our own personalities."

Lazbuddie cheerleaders win award at Wayland

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
The Lazbuddie Junior High cheerleaders, all eighth-graders, were named the top team at the Wayland Baptist University NCA Cheerleading Camp in July.

Each day at the Plainview camp, the girls had to perform a cheer and chant for an evaluation.

Out of four exhibitions, they received seven superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon. They received a spirit stick Monday and Thursday for their enthusiasm, squad spirit and working together as a squad. They received a spirit stick to bring home.

They also received the jump award two days, the stunt award and the stunt smart award (for displaying excellent skills in spotting and stunt technique).

They were awarded the Herkie Team Award, given to a squad that exemplifies the qualities of leadership, team values and teamwork.

During the first two days of the camp, all six cheer-

leaders received an All-American Nomination Ribbon, which allowed them to try out for the All-American Team. This is the highest individual award given. Those who made the team were Miriam Hernández, Bethenie Sánchez and Michelle Scott.

On the final morning of the camp, the NCA staff selected the best four squads to try out for the top team award, the highest team award. Lazbuddie Junior High won the competition and brought home the grand trophy.

The squad is now raising money to attend a cheerleading competition this winter.

The camp was held July 26-29.

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WILDLIFE REFUGE NEWS

By **DON CLAPP**
Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge

It was a beautiful morning with shades of green and brown marking the close of summer. After spending several deskbound days in the office closing out the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge's annual budget, I decided it was a good time to inspect the refuge and do a wildlife inventory as well.

I will admit, I do have a great job and I thoroughly enjoy it most of the time. Although I do

not spend all of my time observing wildlife as some people accuse me of, I do my share of wildlife watching.

While driving to White Lake, I noticed a couple thousand gadwall ducks, new arrivals for the season.

As I drove through the refuge back roads, I watched dozens of turkey vultures soaring over the rocky mesa adjacent to Goose Lake and marveled at the view as the morning sun reflected off the

shallow lake while at the same time a haze of clouds began to roll in from the east. There was a chill in the air. Along Hackberry Draw were a few remaining wildflowers in bloom, brilliant purple gayfeather and aster.

As I opened the gate to the Paul's Lake area, I gazed at the colors of the light green sand sage, the pale wild gourd, and the bright yellow sunflowers. A Swainson's hawk flew by.

Arriving at Paul's Lake, I sat

for awhile at the wildlife observation overlook listening to the ripple of the waves, watching blue-winged teal and gadwall ducks bounce on the water and graceful white-faced ibis flying above.

As I drove back to the refuge office among the waving stands of grama grasses, I thought this morning was a morning I would like to have shared with others, especially those who are not able to appreciate our natural resources as I do.

OBITUARIES

JOHN PURDY JR.

Services were held Saturday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel for John L. Purdy Jr., 73, of Muleshoe. Dr. Stacy Conner officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Mr. Purdy was born March 17, 1926, in Mead, Okla. He died Sept. 22 at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

He married Frances Wexler in Littlefield on Nov. 8, 1947. They moved from there to Muleshoe in 1956.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was a cotton ginner. He is survived by his wife; a son, Bruce Purdy of Muleshoe, and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Cary Purdy, in 1997.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.
NORA D. DAVIS

Services were held Saturday at the Bledsoe Baptist Church for Nora D. Davis, 96, of Bledsoe. The Hollis Shewmake officiated. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis was born May 16, 1903, at Douglas, Texas, in Nacogdoches County. She died Sept. 23 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

She married Dewey W. Davis in Snyder, Okla., on Dec. 25, 1922. He died Aug. 16, 1966.

They moved to Bledsoe in 1946 from Muleshoe. She was a homemaker and a member of the Bledsoe Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Cleon of Bledsoe, Jack of Levelland and Darrel of Portales; a daughter, Wanda Lee Lewis of Floresville, Texas; three sisters, Madie Cogdel of Oklahoma City, Molly Price of Vernon and Pauline Roark of Winfield, Kans.; 21 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

PUBLIC RECORD

MULESHOE POLICE

- Sept. 5**
José Luis (Joe) Garcia, public intoxication.
- José Luis (Joe) Garcia Jr., public intoxication.
- Sept. 6**
José Luis Ramírez, aggravated assault.
- Sept. 9**
Susana Rodríguez Hernández, theft by check (Uvalde County)
- Sept. 11**
Pearlie Ruth Fluellen, assault with a deadly weapon.
- Michael Edward Rowand, assault family member.
- Sept. 12**

- Lawrence (Red) Fluellen, assault with a deadly weapon.
- Grayson Lamb Rennels, DWI (first), possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Melvin Brown, assault by threat.
- Sept. 13**
David Contreras Erives, DWI (third), state felony.
- Manuel Solis Acosta, DWI, no driver's license.
- Edwin Solis, public intoxication, furnished alcohol to minor (two).
- Sept. 17**
Israel Mendoza, no drivers license, no insurance.
- Sept. 18**

- Gary Don Freeman, theft.
- Gordon E. Pierce, public intoxication.
- José Isidro Torres, DWI (Bailey County).
- Kevin Lee Fluellen, theft (two).
- Sept. 19**
José Lozano Herrera, public intoxication.
- Bernice Alvarez, assault family member.
- Georgia Longoria Garcia, assault family member.
- Sept. 20**
David Bevers, probation violation (Curry County).
- SHERIFF'S OFFICE**
- Sept. 3**

- Christopher Mendoza, motion to revoke. (two)
- Christopher Jay Dutton, motion to revoke on unauthorized use of motor vehicle (Hale County).
- Sept. 17**
José Carlos Garcia, no driver's license.
- STATE POLICE**
- Sept. 2**
Brian Jason Barela, speeding, no driver's license.
- Sept. 5**
Malcolm Kenneth Myers III, driving while license suspended.
- Sept. 8**
Tommy G. Crawford, Tarrant County warrant.

THANK YOU TO THE LAZBUDDIE COMMUNITY

You will never realize just how much your thoughtfulness meant to us during the loss of our beloved father. We know how busy it is this time of year in a small farming community, but the number of people who shared their time, and our loss, with us was very overwhelming and heartfelt, and will be remembered always. A special thank you to the wonderful ladies of the community who took time to cook for the family, to serve and spend their day at the church.

The Les Barber Family
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The Jerry Barber Family

Memories, the Feed Store, and the "Aroma of Christ"

They say that our memories and our sense of smell are intricately and inextricably connected. Over and over in my own life, I've found that to be true. This morning I happened into the Muleshoe Feed Barn to pick up a bag of wild bird feed for my youngest son's doves. (He had a duck, too, but we won't be needing any more duck feed. Our puppy, who until this morning



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Curtis Shelburne

had been content to playfully chase the duck and nip at her tail feathers, has grown. This morning she got a more substantial bite of duck and seemed to enjoy it a great deal. The duck now resides elsewhere.)

Anyway, I walked into the Feed Barn and with one breath and the accompanying smell was transported in memory back to Robert Lee, Texas. The Key Feed Store. The feed store owned by my Granddaddy Key, and then his son, and now his son's son. Granddaddy raised sheep and cattle, but he also sold feed.

One whiff of that good sweet-smelling substantial air, and instantly the memories washed over me. Cowboys and coffee, equally strong. Ranchers buying feed but also chewing and whittling and catching up on what's

new with neighbors and friends. Ace Reid "Cowpokes" cartoons tacked to the wall. Pallets of feed sacks stacked a long way higher than the top of my young head. Trucks to be unloaded. Cousins who knew a whole lot more about how to do that than my little brother and I did but who were willing to be helped and thus contribute to that facet of our education. Creaking wood floors. Checkerboard red and white painted squares. A gas fire to back up to. A dog on the porch. And pickups lining the curb.

One whiff and it all came back. Amazing.

Smells and memory. You bet, they're connected.

When the Apostle Paul wrote to the Corinthians (2 Cor. 2:14-16), he painted word pictures playing on the memory of Roman victory processions. The triumphant general would lead his soldiers and their captives parading through the streets lined by cheering crowds. Sweet-smelling spices were burned in the streets, and the smells and the sounds and the sights of victory filled the air—and everyone's memories.

God owns "the cattle on a thousand hills" and has all he needs to feed them. Maybe Heaven's throne room doesn't boast the sweet smell of feed, though I'll bet God likes that smell, too. But Paul says God loves the fragrance, the aroma, that surrounds the lives of those being saved by Christ. Every whiff reminds the Father of His Son.

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

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